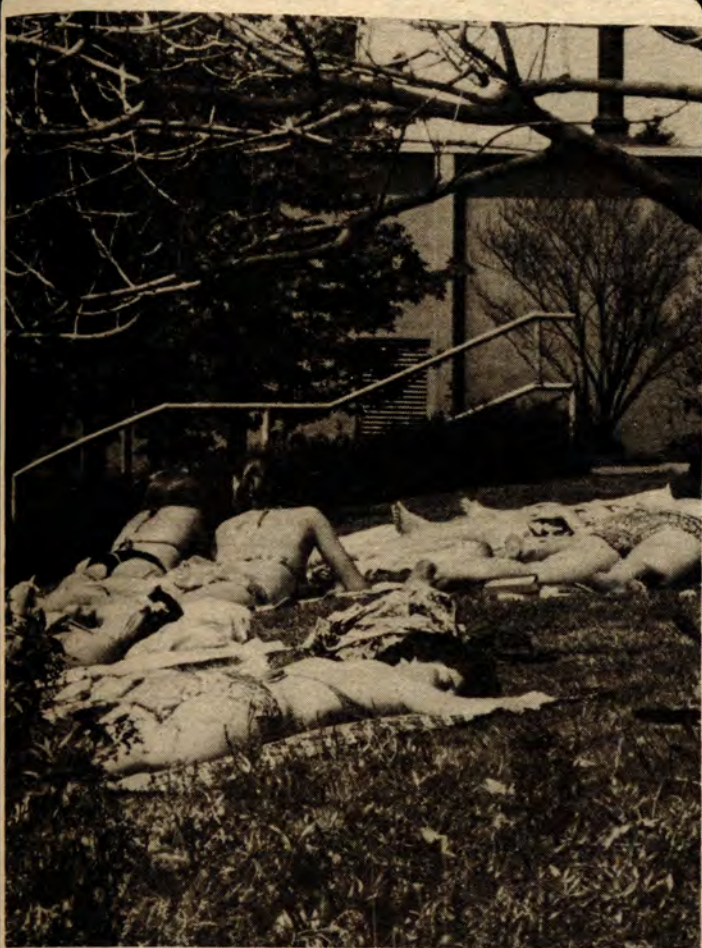




lamron 2 •

OCE

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May 17, 1973



In search of sun...

As Monmouth and the rest of the Willamette Valley bathed in 90-degree temperatures, OCE students shed their winter rain gear and moved outside to soak up the rays. lamron 2 photographer Chris Byers caught several bikini-clad members of the Arby Hall sunbathing contingent studying, talking or sleeping on the lawn in back of their dormitory. Below, Byer's shutter clicked in on a group of Wolf baseball fans enjoying the contest and hoping for a suntan instead of a sunburn. . .



Monmouth Ave. hearing next Tuesday at CES

Tuesday, May 22nd, the Monmouth City Council will hold a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. in the Monmouth Elementary School Multi-Purpose Room to consider a college-initiated proposal which would close Monmouth Avenue between Church and Jackson streets and prohibit parking on both Church Street and Monmouth Avenue.

Don Milligan, Monmouth Fire Chief, expressed concern at the last meeting (May 1) of the city council that implementation of the plan without adequate access for emergency vehicles "could" result in a higher fire insurance rating for Monmouth. Milligan recently asked for definite appraisal of the situation and reported that closure of the section of Monmouth Avenue would not jeopardize Monmouth's fire rating.

However, the fire chief is concerned about the additional 45-60 seconds needed to go around the campus while answering an alarm in north part of town if Monmouth Avenue is closed. "The welfare of everyone is involved," said Milligan, "and it is most evident in medical emergencies."

If the Monmouth Avenue proposal is accepted by the city council, the experimental nature of the plan dictates the most inexpensive, simple

method to implement closure and the traffic reroute plan.

If simple wooden barriers were used, they could be placed far enough apart to allow a fire engine to pass between them and adequately signed so as to express to the driver that the street is closed to all traffic except emergency vehicles. When informed of the above possibility, Milligan said, "That sounds like a reasonable approach."

Milligan also expressed hope that the college would mark a slot in each of the campus parking lots for the use by members of Monmouth's volunteer ambulance crew.

Action by the city council at their May 1 meeting resurrected the so-called Monmouth Avenue proposal which was first initiated on campus last October. After the Monmouth Planning Commission had voted to scrap the proposal, Councilpersons Gail Meyer, Gordon Pratt and Stan Kenyon voted to reconsider the proposal while Merlin Darby, Pat Jaffer and Ernie Cummins voted against it. Mayor Jake Jacobsen then broke the tie by voting in favor of reconsidering the proposal. Following the public hearing Tuesday, it is expected that the council will render a decision at their June 5 meeting.

Manpower lack hurts ASOCE

by DICK SOULES

Lack of manpower and communication has continually plagued ASOCE this year, defeating many of its original goals. The current administration comes to an end May 30 when next year's officers are sworn in at Recognition Night.

Currently there are only two elected senators for next year's Senate and only five people running in today's Senate election. Steve Lamb, Senate Chairman-elect, is at somewhat of a loss about a solution to the problem. Lamb doesn't feel that a Senate with seven people in it can be very effective. The ideal size would be near thirty people.

"I've lost my optimism for large numbers of involved people," is how Rick Blanche, Student Body President-elect, feels about the drop in student government involvement. The offices of Administrative Officer and Financial Coordinator, both executive positions, remain open. Presently, there is no Concerts Director or Publicity Director.

Communication with the students and within itself have hindered student government this year. "I didn't have the communication with the Senate Chairman that I desired," was one regret of Roger Hediger, Student Body President. Hediger also said that communication between boards was not good.

Lamb feels that the only thing student government is responsible for is to make information available to the students. He doesn't believe in forcing it upon them. He in turn

would like to see information come in from the students. He sees student government as a process to get things done, not merely a machine that cranks out achievements, with the stress on the means not the end.

Fall term is traditionally a slow period in student government with new officers and members taking over. To help combat this Lamb would like to see an interim student government set up for the summer so that next year's Senate could step in and take over with little problem. The interim government would be made up of those officers and Senators for next year that will go to summer school.

Hediger would like to see more emphasis placed on the students' needs on campus next year. This was his philosophy this year but was hampered by lack of cooperation in student government and by some people who "were a little too eager." Hediger also blamed not having SPO

boxes for the poor communication with the students.

After a year's experience Hediger feels that the president should have some sort of board of advisors or a cabinet. The Executive Board is supposed to serve a purpose similar to that but fails to.

A next year's president Blanche sees his job as a vehicle for the students. It is his job to see that people's questions are answered or that they are at least given some direction to help satisfy their needs. This year hasn't been a total loss in Blanche's opinion with the upcoming faculty evaluation report and work done with the allocation of incidental fees. Social Board is the only board that Blanche thinks performed its duties.

Both Blanche and Lamb are worried about the situation next year with the small number of people in government but plan to keep on trying anyway.

'A' rating for lamron 2

Oregon College of Education's student newspaper, lamron 2, recently received an "A" rating from the National Newspaper Service for both fall and winter terms. The lamron 2 staff received the highest possible rating while competing in a division that includes all of the nation's major colleges and universities.

The NNS, a Memphis, Tenn. based service, is nation-wide in scope and offers detailed and

critical analysis for student newspapers. The service not only includes a performance rating but stresses aid to new staffs. The "A" rating received by lamron 2 represents the highest ranking OCE's student newspaper has received in seven years.

Judged by journalism professionals, NNS provides comprehensive analysis of the general appearance, editorial content, artwork, make-up and typography, and advertising in each student newspaper.



Wolves capture EvCo crown No. 3. District 2 meet here this weekend. Page 11.



Raphael Ilo shares problems of OCE's foreign students. Page 5.

'Bike Route of the Week': Church Street West. Page 8.



Youth of 60's reviewed by Yale coed

New York, April 18th: -In excerpts from her forthcoming book *Growing Up Old In the Sixties*, published in the just-released May McCall's, 19 year old Yale Sophomore Joyce Maynard examines some of the important components of her early years - television, elementary school, sex education, adolescent group pressure, pot-smoking and the future of families - and offers judgements which may surprise her peers and give pause to those over thirty who still believe you can't trust anyone under twenty.

On television: "Five thousand hours of my life have gone into this box...I was an indiscriminate television viewer who would sometimes sit down

before the set at three o'clock...and not get up again till dinner, not even to change channels." To her, soap operas and situation comedies, her favorite fare, were not "camp" attractions, but serious business that made "the eventlessness of my own life, the eventlessness that had brought me to the set in the first place, seem comfortably acceptable..."

Television viewing, gave respite, says the author, to a generation which at a very early age, "was worn out a bit by all the fireworks around us...They were too exciting not to watch and yet we hoped for an unexciting intermission that never seemed to come."

"Situation comedies...were the

rest spots between moments of real living, an escape from things that happened in the real world during a decade whose metabolic rate seemed to have been unnaturally speed up. If you couldn't stop the world and get off...you could at least turn on I Love Lucy reruns and turn off."

On the failure of the elementary school system: "I watch the six-year-olds...on registration day, filled with hope and anticipation...and I know that I once felt that first day eagerness too. Something happened, though, between...that one day and the first day of all the other years I spent in public school. It wasn't just the homework and the struggle to get up at seven every morning; it was the kind of homework assignments we were

given...the systematic breaking down, workbook by workbook page, drill after drill, of all the joy we started out with...What they did to (not for) us in elementary school was not unlike what I would sometimes do to my cats: dress them up in doll's clothes because they looked cut that way."

For Joyce Maynard, "school was a mixture of humiliation and boredom." She believes this is true for most elementary school children and adds "no one is a child long enough, or articulate enough while he is one to become a spokesman for this very real minority group. And we outgrow childhood, we no longer care."

On Sex Education: "The school nurse, came to our classroom to guide us through The Experience...It was an animated film made by Walt Disney...but this time Disney was animating ovaries and uteruses, cute little eggs and wiggly sperm that looked like tadpoles...Walt Disney, joy of my childhood, who now escorted me out from the gilded carriage to be met by sperm-faced ushers at the door of this unpleasant new pumpkin."

"Sex education I certainly applaud. It was...the notion of Woman's Secret Burden with connotations of brave, silent suffering - that's what I detested, and why I entered adolescence with some amount of anguish."

On smoking marijuana: "I catch myself sometimes unwilling to admit that I don't smoke (grass) because we judge by surfaces these days...Anyone who doesn't smoke is, if not crew-cut and Republican, old-fashioned certainly and cowardly probably...Not smoking separates you even further than it used to...What bothers me most is that it matters so much whether you do or not."

"One other thing...I don't believe in unearned gifts. The psychological releases that supposedly come from the use of dope - the heightened perceptions, new sounds...the "far-out" colors - they all seem too easily come by to be deserved, to be true."

On the future of the family unit: "Friends of mine announce now that they don't intend to marry or that if they do they won't have children...It all seems strange and sad and unromantic, this lack of faith in families and permanence, the short attention-span notion of finding lifelong companionship a bore...a slur on that '60's ideal we grew up with, that what mattered more than anything else was freedom."

"Now it is Youth, not adults who wield the power. Getting married and having children means that, if you are not old, at least you are no longer young."

Editorial

It's not a matter of town vs. college

The issue of Monmouth Avenue as a busy street in the middle of a campus has undoubtedly been around since man discovered the difference between walking across an expanse of grass and dodging automobiles on crosswalks. It's one of those annual issues that draws periodic fervor, only to be dissipated by the immenseness of the task and the frustratingly complicated politics of the situation.

It is indeed a sad situation when certain vested interests and a variety of motives prevent the formulation of a suitable compromise. Townspeople, city officers, students and faculty need to carefully examine the effects of any closure plan on each of their respective domains and attempt to arrive at a reasonable solution for all.

The solving of the Monmouth Avenue question is not a matter of town verses college. It is a matter of solving a problem that affects a majority of the town's citizenry.

The college-initiated Monmouth Avenue proposal currently being considered by the Monmouth City Council represents some six months of work by a number of concerned students and faculty. Tuesday, May 18, in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Elementary School (CES), a public hearing will be held to discuss the merits and shortcomings of the proposal.

It is important to recognize that no one considers the proposed partial closure of Monmouth Avenue to be a permanent solution to the problem. Instead, the proposal represents only an interim solution that will hopefully alleviate a number of problems between now and the time funds for a more suitable bypass are available.

The word "interim" is key. Some people say, "Let's wait until we can do it right." What these people fail to realize is that waiting solves nothing. The implementation of the partial closure is a partial solution that has the potential to solve a number of problems. It could add a much-needed focus to the OCE campus, a continuity characteristic of "together" college campuses. It could eliminate a hazardous safety situation for the more than 3,000 college students and 300 elementary school children who make daily trips across the avenue. It could curb traffic noise that disrupts classes in buildings along the street.

Granted, it may do none of the above and just may cause more problems than it solves. However, the data supplied by Prof. Wayne White and others indicates that the plan has more than a good chance of success.

The proposal also involves variables that are impossible to predict. If the city were willing to give the plan a go, would students in turn respect the additional traffic on Church Street in and attempt to utilize less congested pedestrian crossings? Will townspeople rebel against or adjust to the additional minute it will take to travel around the campus?

I don't believe anyone can make a very definite appraisal of the plan's chances for success. Even the man who drew up Monmouth's comprehensive plan, E. Frank Wycopff, says, "Give it a try."

There is too much potential for positive results to table the proposal under a cloak of caution and delay. The plan deserves to be tried on a trial basis and then be evaluated on its own merits.

If it doesn't work, the city council could return things to the status quo in a month. And what would be the harm? Even if the plan failed, it may produce the type of input that would result in the discovery of the best of all possible bypasses...

Mike Haglund
lamron 2 editor

lamron 2 letters to the editor

Support renewal

To the editor:

I just found out that somebody nominated me for "Betty Coed" (whoopie!), so I'm going to use the opportunity for all it's worth: free publicity. Here goes....

Please SUPPORT CONTRACT RENEWAL FOR JOHN NANCE and JOHN KNITTEL. Write letters of recommendation to Dr. Bert Kersh, Dean of Faculty, Ad 205. You might also plan to hand-deliver the letter and spend a little time talking to him. (I just did. Like Arlo Guthrie says, "And if we all go in singing just one bar...")

Support quality education by supporting quality professors. Support them by taking part in STUDENT - FACULTY EVALUATIONS NEXT WEEK. (See next week's lamron 2 for details.)

If you have only one spare moment this week, don't use it voting for "Betty Coed" and "Joe College" instead, do something worthwhile: show that you care about the quality of education you receive here at OCE. Support the kind of education we need by supporting the professors who give it to us.

Make OCE a better place to learn.

Peg Watkins

Joyce here

To the Editor:

Last month I had the pleasure of seeing Molly Bloom and Poldy at Mt. Angel College. I should say, "...of interacting physically and vocally," because the familiar lines and scenes from Ulysses -- so lovingly rendered by Randi Douglas and David English -- had me swaying and chanting antiphons in my seat!

Miss Douglas has made a coherent and playable adaptation of the thirteenth and eighteenth chapters of Joyce's novel, and she and Mr. English play the Blooms like they had slept with them.

Nor is there anything puritanical about their selection or delivery of these two crests from the stream of consciousness. Therefore, all word-freaks, sensualists, fallen Catholics, Bloomsday celebrants (if any exist in Monmouth) and aficionados of acting should experience this tour de force, of course.

It plays next Monday and Tuesday in the Oregon Room, and in June it will move to Dublin for a world conference on James Joyce.

Don Schenck
Humanities Department

lamron 2 staff

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lamron 2

Marxist-Christian dialogue focuses on humanism

by TIM PETSHOW

The ideologies of classical Marxism and biblical Christianity were examined and compared by a three-man professional panel, Monday evening, Monday 14, in the OCE Education Building.

The discussion, entitled **Marxist-Christian Dialogue**, was part of OCE Culture Week, a series of activities designed to present minority lifestyles, cultures, and philosophies to the OCE community. Culture Week concludes Saturday, May 19, with

a SSC-sponsored dance in the OCE Gym.

The panelists, Calvin Harris, John W. Moore, and William Hamilton, represented a mixed bag of theological positions. Humanism, as interpreted by both schools of thought, was the underlying theme throughout the discussion moderated by campus chaplain Clifford Lindsey.

William Hamilton, Dean of Liberal Arts of Portland State University, perhaps best known for his role in the "God is dead" movement of the mid-'60's, saw Marx as a religious visionary as

well as economist and social critic. He saw in the rise of Marxist doctrine the same kind of historical linear pattern commonly associated with Christianity; the creation, the fall of man (Marx attributed the advance of industrialization as the sin of man), the prophets, and finally Christ's coming (the great proletariat revolution).

Calvin Harris, who holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Oregon and is a member of the Community Party, concerned himself with causes and solutions.

"Pure Marxism, unlike Christianity, is NOT an idealist approach, a utopian view," the grey-haired Harris told the small audience. Both wage war on oppressive human institutions, i.e. war, i.e. racism, i.e. poverty."

Oregon College of Education philosophy professor John Moore noted the Vatican II and Pope John XXIII's "open to the left" as a major Christian theology ideological shift.

"What better way to break away from this allegiance to oppressive institutions than by emphasizing the radical concepts of Christianity?" he posed.

"Christianity, the celebration of faith, speaks to this need of realizing the full human sensibilities."

Moore saw the roots of Marxism as a way of thinking about man and his relationship to tools.

After 45 minutes of panel debate, the floor was opened up to audience participation.

The Christian concept of love was discussed, and Hamilton found similarities to Marxist dogma.

"The New Testament continually stresses love for the oppressed, the victims, the widows, and orphans," stated the PSU educator.

Blessed are those who have been persecuted for the sake of righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Matt. 5:10.

"This empathy for the oppressed in not unique to Christianity or Marxism," Moore countered. "It seems to be a universal phenomenon."

Hamilton noted the early institutionalization of the original Jesus Movement, the spreading of the Good News by the 12 apostles, as the earliest form of Christian community.

Was Karl Marx a historical theorist? Were the Biblical authors historical theorists?

"Christ had a limited concept of time," Hamilton noted. "This may explain his restlessness."

"Christianity is not an understandable faith," declared Moore. "It cannot be grasped like historical or scientific theories."

Harris frequently commented on the inevitable and continuing ideological struggle between Marxism and Christianity.

"Complete ideological clarity will never be reached," he asserted. "By necessity, social institutions and their functions will change as society changes."

Moore stressed a new level of human cooperation and sensibility a society without historical reference.

The 40-person turnout for the Marxist-Christian Dialogue was disappointingly small, even by OCE standards. A number of students undoubtedly opted for the sun and bike rides over a very heavy indoor philosophical and doctrinal rap.

AAUP offers new approach to collective bargaining

by MELISA McFIE

"Collective bargaining seems to be coming on among faculties and so there is a real struggle about which organization is going to do it."

Dr. Leonard Rice

"The economic welfare of professors has largely been left for the market forces to determine," said Dr. A. Singh, President of the OCE chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). And with the ever increasing abundance of college graduates the market forces have determined that the higher education commodity is not as preferred as it once was. "The popular phrase, 'Young man, go to college to get ahead,' has seemingly lost its appeal," said Dr. Singh.

The shift in values over the last few years, away from obtaining a college degree, has put a strain on the economic status of teachers and professors. As a result of the strain they are beginning to turn toward collective

bargaining in order to receive their "fair" share, and to obtain economic security in face of "adverse" market conditions.

Not only does collective bargaining promise them economic security but also academic freedom and due process. In institutions of higher learning Dr. Singh feels that the AAUP is perhaps the only organization concerned with the safe guarding of the latter two -- "academic freedom and the due process," for AAUP is a professional organization and not a union.

As Dr. Singh perceives it professors who favor the collective bargaining package would not like to see it follow the industrial model. That model tends to create division of faculty into adversary roles. "We need something that will give us a united approach, something that maximises the unity factor and that does not divide the faculty into administration and teachers," he said. AAUP hopes to devise such a collective bargaining system.

Approximately 30 per cent of faculty on the national and local level belong to the AAUP. If AAUP should be chosen the bargaining agent to represent the faculty... "Our goals are pretty much the same" (as OSEA, AFT). "It's the avenue that we choose to get there that is different," said Dr. Singh.

As stated, AAUP would not want to follow the industrial model which not only divides faculty but whose effectiveness in bargaining depends ultimately on the right to strike. "The strike option is neither legal nor desirable," said Dr. Singh. "It will always be in our interest to work together through the old proven process of reasoning."

He feels that collective bargaining should involve reasoned negotiations "in good faith" and perhaps binding arbitration -- but how much different would such a system be from the present one? "No one really knows," he said, "we are carefully watching the developments at SOC and hope to learn from the SOC experiment."

lamron 2 news synopsis

INTERNATIONAL-NATIONAL
Washington D.C. -- John D. Ehrlichman's White House safe contained Daniel Ellsberg's and sixteen other missing wiretap files, it was disclosed Monday by acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus. The Secret Service was reportedly reluctant to divulge the new developments to the FBI.

Washington D.C. -- The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a federal law that extends benefits to servicemen while denying equal treatment to women in the armed forces. The court struck down a feature of the federal law that grants housing and medical benefits to the wives of servicemen while at the same time denying those benefits to husbands of women in the service unless it is proved that the servicewoman provides at least half her husband's support.

Saigon S.V. -- The four-nation international peacekeeping group voted unanimously Monday to investigate Communist allegations that the United States has resumed bombing in South Vietnam, causing serious losses in lives and property. A spokesman for the U. S. Embassy denied the charges anew and said the U. S. Government "certainly welcomes

any investigation." Le Duc Tho arrived in Paris from Hanoi for new talks scheduled to begin Thursday with Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser. Tho declared on arrival that the meetings "will definitely not take place" if there is any further American bombing of areas controlled by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Los Angeles, Calif. -- Daniel Ellsberg said that the discovery of missing wiretap files on him found in the White House shows that the Pentagon papers trial, though over, continues to spurt discoveries of government misconduct. "I am not surprised," Ellsberg said of the announcement by acting FBI Director William Ruckelshaus that wiretap files had been found in the White House safe of presidential adviser John Ehrlichman. "I've really believed there was massive wiretapping for a long time."

Ellsberg said that in recent weeks, when Watergate and White House links to the trial surfaced, he began hoping that the nearly two years of proceedings against him and Anthony Russo would not stop. He said he felt that the probe launched by the trial judge, U. S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne,

was the key to opening long-hidden secrets of government wrongdoing. "When people began to talk here," Ellsberg said, "it seemed that everything would come out at last."

STATE

Salem -- A bill to lower the legal drinking age to 19 was approved by the legislature's Joint Committee on Alcohol and Drugs and is now under consideration by the House. The measure originally would have dropped the drinking age from 21 to 18, but the age was set at 19 after legislators in Washington lowered that state's age to 19, effective next month. The bill lowers the majority age to 18 for most legal rights other than drinking, including allowing males to marry at 18 without parental consent. Males now must be 21 to marry without consent but females can marry at 18 without consent.

Salem -- The Oregon House Transportation Committee will hold a hearing at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, May 17, on the possible gasoline shortage predicted for this summer. The panel has invited representatives of major oil companies to testify, and may consider legislation to protect Oregon consumers and gas dealers. The hearing will be in Room 20 of the Capitol.

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Evidence termed overwhelming

Friedman 'confirms' flying saucers

by ROB CRAWFORD

Speaking in guest lecture last Wednesday night at the OCE Coffee Shop, nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman confirmed one great American myth -- but at the same time, he exploded a host of others.

The myth Friedman confirmed in his lecture, entitled "Flying Saucers Are Real," was that flying saucers are real. Practically every enduring aspect of the flying saucer legend, right down to electro-magnetic star drive and the bulging foreheads of little men in funny suits, can be supported with evidence which Friedman unhesitatingly terms "overwhelming."

The first myth Friedman exploded was the caricatured American image of the research scientist, the one which depicts to the uninitiate a funny little man in a white lab coat with flying white hair to match, a scrawny eccentric who delves in the mysteries of the universe, wears unmatched socks and forgets to don his pants in the morning...and don't leave out the heavy German accent...

Friedman, whose research specialty in nuclear propulsion and energy generation has led him through thirteen long years in big-corporation think tanks,

television, printed numerous articles in publications from *Saga* to *Physics Today*, and been invited to testify before congressional committees on the phenomena he studies.

Although Friedman himself belies the stereotype of the scientist, he is nonetheless willing to put forth a few stereotypes of his own with regard to his fellow scholars...especially those who have persistently denied the possibility of visitation from space. The stereotypes are not complimentary, of course, because these are the people who cling to the other myths Friedman exploded in his lecture.

Why do scientists supposedly possessed of huge tolerance and scientific curiosity refuse to admit even the possibility of UFOs, even when confronted with evidence they are unable to refute? Friedman says there are four reasons for his fellow scientists' reluctance to accept the idea:

1) Ignorance of data. Those scholars most adamant in their refusal to admit the possibility of extraterrestrial visitation, says Friedman, are almost invariably those who know the least about available information.

earth's own starships...a development which Friedman believes is possible within our current technology.

What sort of evidence do Friedman and his colleagues have that the scientific community refuses to accept? Unfortunately, says Friedman, most of it is circumstantial and hearsay...but such a huge body of it exists that Friedman considers it unrealistic to deny it entirely.

Friedman quotes a number of studies covering thousands of reported sightings, all of them carefully sifted and judged for reliability, which he feels demonstrate conclusively that UFOs exist. In the light of such studies, he is perfectly willing to accuse the Air Force and many of his fellow scientists of knowingly covering up information, denying the substance of the reports because the facts don't fit their personal beliefs.

In the two largest studies ever done, the Air Force's Project Blue Book and the University of Colorado's Condon Report, Friedman says that the summaries and conclusions give the public did not have anything to do with the information supplies by the investigations. Whereas the studies are full of virtually irrefutable evidence, the summaries state that "no acceptable evidence exists...everything can be explained..."

Friedman dealt thoroughly with several of the common objections to the possibility of visits from outer space. The most common, of course, is the idea that only lunatics see flying saucers...Friedman cites a wealth of sightings by unimpeachable observers, including several lengthy observations by military and civilian pilots with ground radar confirmation.

In one instance, says Friedman, a bomber loaded with electronic observation equipment and manned by an expert observation crew was joined in flight by a disc-shaped flying object, which accompanied the plane for about thirty minutes and performed all sorts of aerial acrobatics impossible with any known aerodynamic or propulsion system.

In another instance, a jet aircraft chased and was chased by another disc-shaped object, while two ground radar stations looked on in disbelief as the object completely overwhelmed the jet's accelerative and maneuvering abilities.

Another objection is that sightings are invariably at long range and last only seconds. Friedman replies that forty-five per cent of all sightings reported have lasted longer than five minutes, and some as long as thirty minutes -- many of these at close range.

Another objection is that no one has ever seen an alien. Friedman responds with the story of two people several years ago who were driving along an isolated section of road and saw a flying saucer -- the next thing they knew they were 40 miles down the road with no memory of what had happened.

Under regressive hypnosis unable to fabricate a story, both told identical tales of being captured and examined by aliens before being released with the admonition that they would remember nothing. Also under hypnosis, they both described their captors in detail -- short men with bulging brain lobes and wide eyes -- and the woman was able to reproduce a star map she had seen.

Years later, our own scientists finally developed a method of



Stanley Friedman, bonafide nuclear scientist, arrived at OCE last Wednesday with a multitude of evidence supporting the existence of flying saucers.

FLYING SAUCERS:

AN ANALYSIS OF THE
AIR FORCE
PROJECT BLUE BOOK
SPECIAL REPORT No. 14



Posters publicized Friedman who quickly pointed out that many very sane people see UFOs not just lunatics as often is commonly believed.

does not in any way -- except for a possible mild touch of eccentricity -- fit the stereotyped image of the nuclear physicist. Short, stocky, with neatly trimmed dark hair and beard, and wearing an expensive suit with matching socks, Friedman looks for all the world like a conservative professor of music or a businessman...and he makes his jokes about the phallic symbolism of our Saturn rockets in the clearest of American accents.

Friedman is the only nuclear physicist in the country, however, who devotes his full time to the study of extraterrestrial visitation, a fact which may explain his failure to conform. The head of a full-time UFO research organization in California, he has lectured nationwide, appeared on Page 4

2) The Laughter Curtain. Many scientists, and many common people, according to Friedman, will not confess to a belief in UFOs or even report their own sightings because they fear public ridicule.

3) The ego problem. Friedman feels that scientists refuse to accept the idea that aliens might visit the planet without bothering to contact its scientific community. This makes them feel unimportant, so they poo-poo the whole notion. Also, says Friedman, people like to believe that earth is the center of the universe and that they are its masters. A more advanced race, visiting earth and "observing" humans, doesn't sit well with them.

4) An unwillingness to devote present technology to the study of UFOs or to the development of

three-dimensional mapping and were able to place the stars in the reproduced map -- that map, impossible to science at the time of its drawing, proved to be a map of all stars in our galactic area known to have planetary systems. Even the home base of the aliens was identified as Reticulon, a double-star system relatively close to our own solar system.

The other objections countered by Friedman were technical in nature. Why would anyone build round blunt objects, rather than streamlined ones, for great speed. Friedman responds that earth's fastest flying vehicle, the Dyna-Soar space shuttle, is round and blunt...interesting.

Another technical objection is that interstellar travel is impossible because of the tremendous speeds involved. Friedman states that earth, right now, has nuclear propulsion systems capable of producing 10,000,000 times as much energy per fuel unit as contemporary chemical rockets. Friedman has built and seen nuclear reactors four feet in diameter which produce more energy than Grand Coulee Dam.

No one, says Friedman, can predict future technology. In the past 100 years, man has increased his speed potential by more than a thousand times...if he does so again in the next hundred years, he's on his way to the stars. What if, asks Friedman, another civilization started the same progress much earlier than we, say even a mere few thousand years? Such a civilization's technology would be as incomprehensible to us as ours would be to the tribal clans of primitive Europe. And there are a number of planeted suns, capable of fostering life, known to be billions of years older than our own.

Also, says Friedman, people cannot accept the idea of humanoid aliens. Blobs, winged lizards, or anything else would be acceptable, but not humanoids. What are the chances, they ask, of two races separated by light years evolving the same form? Very great, says Friedman, when you consider that humanoids may have been seeded across the

galaxy somewhere in the distant past.

It's easy not to believe in extraterrestrial life, and a damned sight more comfortable than thinking that our race may be as nothing to others of our kind from the distant stars. One thing is certain, though...if the existence of such fellow humanoid races, thousands of years ahead of ours, is proved, as Friedman believes it will be, then a lot of things here on earth will suddenly seem a lot less important than they did. What sort of real problems can ants have?



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Nigerian student tells story...

Foreign students face culture problems

by RAPHAEL ILO

Oregon College of Education, like other universities and colleges in the country, has its share of students from other nations. This includes students from France, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Japan, Israel, Micronesia, and the American Samoan Islands. This article is based on my interviews with some of the foreign students, and it answers most of the endless questions from the Americans about our problems and how we are handling them. Everybody is aware of the fact that once one leaves his home and travels to a new environment, no matter how prepared, he is confronted with adaptation and adjustment problems, though now fast this is done depends on how the two environments contrast and with the individuals. Let's take a close look at the most common and pressing of them all.

Climates

The first important problem for the great majority of the foreign

students from either tropical or subtropical countries is the climatic differences. This is a matter of great concern. Imagine a person from a place where it never under any circumstances, goes below 55 degrees F, and who experiences for the first time an abrupt change, going where cold weather is prevalent most times of the year. Students from temperate countries comment bitterly about the abundant rainfall and snow.

It is a big task to leave the apartments where the heaters were left on twenty hours each day to attend classes. People who are used to putting on only a light shirt are faced with the problem of putting on more than three warm heavy shirts and jackets. But most of the students I talked to said that they have become fully acclimated and have come to like the mild and cool climate that is very conducive to brain work. But they stressed that they will never forget those horrible first experiences!

correct or proper choice of words. One of us puts his first experiences thus: "At the initial stages, due to incorrect or choice of words, and lack of vocabulary, I could not engage in any meaningful conversations and therefore remained quiet and alone. But as time passed, and with the help of friends, TV, magazines, and newspapers, I picked up many words, and for all of us, we have come to enjoy some jokes, and engage in conversations. Nevertheless, our accents still cause problems for our listeners and we are completely lost when confronted with slang.

Educational System

This is another crucial problem. All the foreign students without exception commented that the educational system is completely different. The anxiety caused by competing with students who are used to the system in their own language makes matters worse. One of the students described the system as "very new and strange."

The methods of lectures, and the multiple choice and objective tests are all new. All the foreign students said that they were used to the subjective and essay type of examinations only about three times a year as opposed to what one of us described as a "Be-ready-at-any-time" type of test. English as a second language here poses another obstacle. Some of the foreign students still are faced with the problem of both thinking and translating everything into their vernacular before understanding. Fast or "scan" reading is an insurmountable task, we have to read over and over again and at a very slow pace any material before understanding the context.

Some people, like myself, said that it took them almost a whole academic year to adapt to the system, and set themselves an appreciable standard that can compare a bit with what their grades will look like if they were



Raphael Ilo, a student from Nigeria talks of the problems which life in the United States pose for students from other nations.

to attend universities in their respective home countries. All the foreign students jointly expressed that they wished that the professors would understand these differences and view their problems in a different light.

There were instances of students who said that they were really in trouble when they first came and needed help, but could not get much. On the other hand, a greater number of us expressed gratitude to the science and Mathematics professors who did all they could to help and even arranged extra help sessions. One of them said, "It was very human of them, it really helped, I appreciated it".

Presently, most of the students said that they have accepted the challenge and are adapting; hence there are remarkable improvements in their grades from term to term, but failed and remarked that the "gap" is still to be filled.

Food Diet

Food, an inevitable need of existence, caused a lot of concern to all the foreign students, except to one from France who has a similar menu at home. One of us said: "Eating was a problem, and still is a problem; when I was living in the Dorm. I was starving, because I could eat only bread and chicken, there was no energy-reinforcing food. Sometimes I had to eat out in the restaurants where they offer food like my native food. Due to an insufficient amount of inedible food I moved out of the Dormitory. Now I am fixing my own food the way I like it." Similar stories were told by the majority of the students.

The mere sight of the food, regardless of how nutritious and appetizing it was made us refuse it. In some cases, there were minor illnesses like stomach upsets at the initial stages of trying the food. Now we have gradually tried most of the food and like it. Some if it is really good but we sometimes hunger for our respective native foods.

Home sickness-Nostalgia:

No day has ever passed without one of the foreign students stopping to answer such questions as: Do you like it here? Do you miss home or are you home sick? This is a question that is left to individuals to answer, but the majority reported missing home to a certain degree. You can imagine how one would feel after being separated from the people and environment where he has lived since childhood. Stop and

think of the parents and their tender loving care, of old friends, good climate, the native foods and culture one is missing. One therefore has reason to think of his home sometimes. But we have come to live with it and have accepted the challenge. One of us is quoted as saying, "It never bothers me much, especially when I remember that it is a temporary separation" and concluded by saying that, "Things with no remedy should be with out regard."

Financial

With the exception of the students who are on their home government's scholarship, all the foreign students mentioned have immense financial difficulties.

Many thanks are due to the college officials, especially those housed in the Cottage and the Administration buildings who are trying their best to alleviate the suffering by making both part time jobs and work during the vacations available to those of us who came to work. The little learned from these jobs has gone far to solve some of the problems. We are really very grateful. We appreciate all your efforts.

Friendship and Dating

Man is a social animal and is always in want of being around others. The foreign students therefore are faced with the problem of making new friends. Both boys and girls are very friendly and are always anxious to know more of the foreign students, and especially about their countries of origin.

One of the students described his experiences thus, "Due to cultural difference, and communication problems, I did not want to talk to girls for more than a year, but when I started, I noticed that they were very friendly and open, and wanted to know more about me and my country. I got on well with them; no problems."

Another boy expressed a bitter experience, "that after going to a dance with a girl, the parents, because she went out with a foreign student not only drove her out of the house but also stopped paying her way through college". On my questioning of his reactions about it, he said, "Since then, I have not made any further attempts to talk to any other girl. I don't know how long I will continue to break families." On the whole, the majority of the people are very friendly and are willing and ready to help in the cause of need.

Language Barrier

Without exception, the foreign students as a whole have English as their second language. No matter how intensive a training one had at home, he is faced with a problem in a situation like this. With exception of some of us from France, Israel, and Nigeria, some foreign students underwent a year or so of intensive English language training before being able to get anything out of their classes or conversations. Even those of us who already had a fair command of the language were faced with communication problems.

There were complaints such as that the Americans talk too fast, have different accents, use many slang and provincial expressions and have little patience in listening to and understanding them. On the other hand, the American students complain that we, lack proper pronunciation, talk fast, have different accents, and lack

Summer business institute scheduled

by MELISA McFIE

The Intercollegiate Studies Institute has announced a five-day summer institute on "The Role of Business in Society" which will be held at the Oregon College of Education, August 6th-10th. The program is co-sponsored by Oregon College of Education, Department of Social Sciences. Although designed primarily for high-school social studies and business education teachers, college students and others will be considered for admission.

Course Credit: The summer institute has been approved for two units of graduate or undergraduate course credit. Also the regular \$72.50 fee for the two units will be waived.

Registration: Early application is advised as attendance will be limited to 50 teachers and students. Applicants who are accepted into the program will pay only \$25 registration fee; scholarships will cover tuition and room and board.

Purpose: The purpose of this institute is to enhance the teacher's understanding of the business system, one of the least understood yet most vital institutions in our society. Specific objectives of the institute are:

+ To fill the information-education gap responsible for the rising anti-business sentiment in our society through an intensive exposition by leading scholars of the nature and function of the market system of social cooperation;

+ To provide a forum for an unbiased examination and evaluation of the criticism leveled against modern business;

+ To foster a closer, more harmonious working relationship between the academic and business communities.

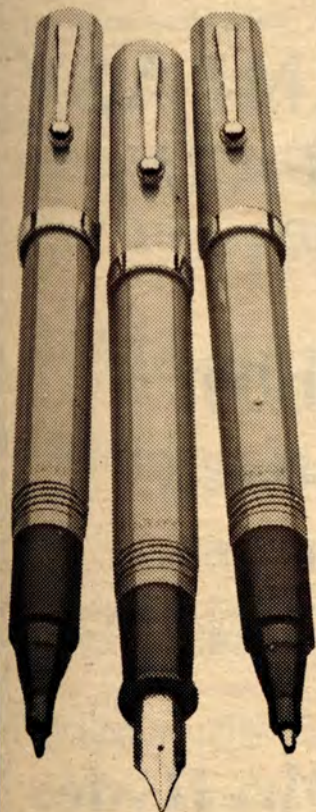
The five-day series of lectures and seminars will be conducted by 3 full-time lecturers and 4 guest speakers. The full-time faculty include: John Davenport, Arthur Shenfield, and Procter Thompson. Guest speakers for the institute are: Colin Clark, Harold Demesetz, Roger Freeman, and Stephen J. Tonsor. All men are 1st rank scholars and many have a national-even international reputation.

Individuals interested in attending this institute should contact Dr. Ronald Finster, Department of Social Sciences, Oregon College of Education.

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Entertainment guide



Dr. Faber (Steve Hurst) is laying out some of his ideas to Helena (Kathy Randall) who doesn't quite see things his way. Also pictured in this shot of 'RUR' are Harry Domain (Mike Cauthon) and Sid Hilman (Chris Byers). (Photo by Ray Byers)

Entertainment editor: machines and the heat

Hello. Keep cool, now -- summer's just around the bend. I feel that an apology (or at least an explanation) is in order to those folks who didn't quite take to my column last week. My impressions were based wholly on being at the reception for nearly two-hours--alone. The show is good and you should see the "Reject" show in the library while it's there. Duke gave us four mini-reviews (past the deadline). We'll run something of his next week. Drama this week is in the College Center, Monday and Tuesday. "Molly Bloom and Poldy" should be worth the admission. Cryptic message to follow: Only you know and I know that I'm on the road to find out. I wish many more were. I am a casualty in the war with the machines. We should win the next round though. Don't stay in the sun too long, and have a nice day.

--Dan Tompkins



Here we find Helena, "feeling out" Harry in 'RUR,' the spring mainstage play. Harry had a good time. (Photo by Ray Byers)

"Mechanical nightmare" passes for OK play

by
DAN
TOMPKINS
Entertainment
Editor

"This is the age of machinery; a mechanical nightmare -- the wonderful world of technology: napalm, hydrogen bomb, biological warfare."

These are the words of English musician Ray Davies, from 1972. They could have easily been the words of Alquist in Don Schenck's adaptation of Karel Capek's "RUR."

Schenck, however, used jazz from the 40's and 50's, costumes and visuals from the 70's (plus James Thurber and Wolrd War II) and brought Capek's play of the 20's into the last few years of the twentieth century.

What makes a play? What purpose does a play serve?

Certainly folks knowledgeable in the dramatic arts could go on for hours about what makes a play. I do not consider myself among this group, but I don't believe this disqualifies me to review a play.

I'd like to think that for at least half (if not two-thirds or more) of the audiences of OCE's plays, the main purpose is entertainment. To back up this thought, I'd like to say that most of the audiences were quite receptive to all Schenck put them through.

The two-hour play began with a "fable in pictures," a prologue Schenck added in which progress is shown to be the downfall of mankind. Besides getting into Capek's way of thinking, this beginning shows you the screen where complementing visuals will be flashed throughout the evening.

Another big change in the Schenck version of RUR is an addition to the short epilogue. Capek ends with Alquist, the last human, reciting part of Genesis, after dismissing two near-human robots to start a new Eden.

Schenck has Mark Wood, who played Alkie, return as God. It looks like He's going to have the last word, but in comes Cleopatra (Roberta Storey, who also was Emma, the maid) lighting Him a cigar and exclaiming (right out of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"), "Jesus Christ, I think I understand this."

The melodramatic aspect of Acts II and III is played up by our fearless adapter. Other than that he has left them relatively unchanged. Schenck has said his treatment is "consistently inconsistent." He was forced to think twice when a student accused him of being "inconsistently inconsistent." Try to comprehend a discussion of those two ideas!

Something easier to take is good acting. If any one factor helped more to unify this play (if it was unified), I'd say it was the quality of acting. Vibrancy was brought to the stage in the form of Kathy Randall's Helena. She carried off quite well the two-year change between acts. This included toning down the emotional and highly excitable young lady to the married woman

who is concerned about the products of her husband's company (robots) and what they're doing to humanity.

Mike Cauthon, as Harry Domain, concentrated a bit too much on the large number of lines he had to deliver; at times this hindered his portrayal of the character. Domain is General Manager of Rossum's Universal Robots and one of his self-assigned tasks is showing the plant to visitors. Cauthon's Domain takes pride in the company and its part in the progress of this age.

Mark Wood's characters have aged over the last two terms. He started with the young Androcles; in "Gazebo," he was a middle-aged construction worker; finally he is the kindly old man of RUR, Alquist. Mark plays an Alkie that anyone can turn to in times of trouble. The only times corn shows through are when he tells two robots near the end "I want to cut Helena" (a la Lugosi) and the mock-religious ending.

Newcomer John Rudy had the part of George Gall, the psychologist who was responsible

for additions to the very shallow personalities of the robots Rudy's Gall appears innocent of his experiments which have gone bad and is as polite a doctor as you'd care to meet.

Other cast members included: Steve Hurst as Dr. Faber the consulting engineer at RUR; Chris Byers as Sid Hilman, the psychologist-in-chief remembered chiefly for his cyclamen and the way he held his liquor; Ken Hermens as Jacob Burman, the business manager whose only concern was for figures; Roberta Storey as Emma, the maid who had no place for Domain's type of

progress. Robots and robotesses were: Marcia Wynn as Sulla, the most efficient secretary; Dan McCauley as Radius, the militant leader of the robots; Bill Fletcher as Marius, about as obedient as they come; Rod Rice and Tim Wheeler were two "strong men" robots; and Faye Miner and Edward Smith were Helena II and Primus, part of the new breed of robot.

Possibly the play didn't come off just as Schenck hoped it would, but it worked from the entertainment standpoint and, as I said before, the acting was there.

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Red Balloon freebies

Beginning Monday, May 21 and running through Friday, May 25, ASOCE will be buying back 1973 May Apple Review No. 3/ Red Balloon copies at \$1.50 each at the College Center Office.

What this means is that if you bought a copy for a dollar, \$1.50 or any variation thereof, each copy you own is worth \$1.50. After the Red Balloons have been bought back from those who want to sell them, they will be distributed free, one per student, first come - first served, until all 1,500 copies are gone.

If you don't want to chance not getting one of the freebies or you want more than one copy, keep the one(s) you bought. If you need the money more than the security of having a May Apple Review, the refunds will be available in the College Center Office.

So, buy back time is Monday, May 21 through Friday, May 25, in the College Center Office during regular office hours. Distribution of the free Red Balloons will be Monday, May 28 through Friday, June 1, also in the College Center Office.

Special notice

Notice: APO Scholarship applications are to be turned into Mr. Davis' box, third floor of the Humanities Building (Faculty Office Wing).

Calendar of events

ART

"Regrets," the 1973 Student Art Show, is in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 through June 8. You are cordially invited to attend.

"Craig's Corner," pen and ink drawings by Ron Craig, appears weekly in lamron 2's Entertainment Guide.

Photographs by Jack Litman are at Camerawork Gallery through June 2. The Gallery is at 2255 NW Northrup, Portland.

The current show at the Bush Barn in Salem is a three man invitational show in mixed media. Artists featured are Bill Glaeser, Ralph Baker and Jerry Walker; the show runs through June 3. The Gallery is at 600 Mission S.E.

"Reject," the alternative student art show, is in the Library through 18 May.

FILMS

"Sounder" is at Salem's Lancaster Mall Theatre.

"Brother Sun Sister Moon" is now playing at the Elsinore in Salem.

"Class of '44" is currently at the Capitol in Salem.

This Friday night "Richard III" will be shown in the Music Hall Auditorium. For times, see "Close the street" or watch for posters on campus.

"The Heartbreak Kid" is at the Fine Arts theater, SE Hawthorne & 20th, Portland.

"Camelot" is playing at the Hollywood, 41st & Sandy Blvd., Portland.

"Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies," starring Cliff Robertson is at the Southgate Quad-Cinema, 9600 Main in Milwaukee.

MUSIC

Chamber Symphony, Monday 21 May, 7 p.m., Music Hall Lawn.

Merrie West, soprano recital, Wednesday 23 May, 8 p.m., MHA.

Stage Band Concert, Thursday 24 May, 7 p.m., Music Hall Lawn.

Live Humanities Night Concert, in Memoriam: Jimmie Rodgers and Woody Guthrie" Prof. Dick Meyer, Thursday 31 May, 8 p.m., MHA.

THEATER

"Molly Bloom and Poldy," an erotic comedy will be in the Oregon Room of the College Center, Monday & Tuesday, May 21-22, 8 p.m. Students \$1, adults \$2.

OCE's Studio Theatre presents "The Bald Soprano" and "The Proposal" on May 24 & 25 at 8:15 p.m., in the Little Theatre; no admission charge.

TELEVISION

"The Battle of Culloden" is the sixth in the series, "Humanities Film Forum," on NET; Thursday 17 May. Each in the series is shown on Thursday at 8 p.m. and repeated on Saturday at 9 p.m.

The final two films in the series are: "The Rise of Louise XIV," May 24 & 26 and "The Andersonville Trial," May 31 & June 2.

The Creature Feature this Friday at 1:30 a.m. on Ch. 6 is "Lost Woman," starring Jackie Coogan and Richard Travis.

Sinister Cinema's two features this Saturday beginning at 11:30 p.m., on Ch. 2 are: "Rodan" and "Frankenstein."

"To Have and Have Not," starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan and Hoagy Carmichael; Friday 18 May, at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 12.

"Star Trek" is on Ch. 12, Monday through Friday at 6 p.m.; it is followed by "The Wild Wild West," at 7 p.m.

OTHER

Thursday 17 May begins the Tulip Festival in Holland and International Pickle Week.

Friday 18 May is the birthdate of Sen. Jacob K. Javits (1904), Perry Como (1913), Dame Margot Fonteyn (1919) and Brooks Robinson (1937).

Saturday 19 May is the birthdate of David Hartman (1937) and Ho Chi Minh.

Sunday 20 May begins Hungexpo: the Budapest International Fair, Hungary.

Tuesday 22 May is National Maritime Day, the first anniversary of the day Gov. Wallace was shot in Maryland and in the evening, Humanities Night: The Best in Creative Writing at OCE This Year. Ad 202 at 7 p.m.

Thursday 24 May is the birthdate of Bob (Dylan) Zimmerman (1941) and Ent. Ed (1951). Also, it's the day of the Pilgrimage of the Gypsies (an international event) in Stes-Maries-de-la-Mer, France.



Randi Douglas and David English appear in "Molly Bloom and Poldy," an erotic comedy based on the once-banned novel 'Ulysses', by James Joyce, this Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22, College Center - Oregon Room, 8:00 p.m.

Molly to lay it on you

"Molly Bloom and Poldy," an erotic comedy based on the once-banned novel Ulysses, by James Joyce, will be presented this Monday and Tuesday evening, May 21 and 22, in the Oregon Room of OCE's College Center at 8 p.m. Admission is one dollar for students, two dollars for adults.

The production has been created by two Oregon performers, Randi Douglas from Eugene and David English from Portland, who have been invited to present the play at the International James Joyce Symposium in Dublin this June. This local tour is preparing them for the Dublin performance.

"The most important thing about the show is that it's dramatic," says Miss Douglas, who has adapted the scripts from the novel. "Many people who read the novel have a 'biology book' reaction to its dramatic potential and expect a very static

reading. We have turned the internal monologue material into a play with lots of action. Over half the play takes place in a big brass bed," she adds.

"Molly Bloom and Poldy" is set on a June day in Dublin 1904, and presents the intimate thoughts of a man and wife who are approaching middle age and boredom within their marriage.

Molly Bloom struggle with the contradiction of her natural attraction to several men and the moral standards of her time. She spends a restless night frankly recalling the past sixteen years of sexual experiences, rebelling against her disinterested husband and her unfulfilled romantic illusions. To all this she retorts, "Sometimes I was thinking... I'd pick up a sailor of the sea that'd be hot on for it and not care a pin whose I was."

Poldy, the more present-minded husband, spends a solitary hour on the beach

reviewing the events of a 'bad' day -- the funeral of his friend, a disappointing letter from a lady, his knowledge that he is being cuckolded that very afternoon by Blazes Boylan, the manager of Molly's forthcoming singing tour. Poldy, an alien in the Irish community because of his Jewish background and an outcast from his own home, finds solace with a young girl: "When you feel like that you often meet what you feel."

During the 1930's, Ulysses was banned from publication in the U. S. because of its sexual candor. Judge John M. Woolsey lifted the ban, defending Joyce as an artist and commending his effort "to tell fully what his characters think about." The depth and lyricism in Joyce's language is unparalleled in contemporary literature, well-illustrated by the admiration of his follower, Dylan Thomas.

Productions with no admission

OCE Humanities Department is offering an evening of two one-act plays, under the heading of Studio Theatre. These plays are student directed, designed and acted.

The productions, *The Proposal* by Chekhov and *The Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco, will be performed Thursday, May 24 and Friday, May 25 at 8:15 p.m.

The Proposal, which will be presented first, is a comedy concerning a 25-year-old female who realizes that she may be a

spinster the rest of her life. This is complicated by the fact that she is an extremely dominating woman. She does get a marriage proposal but how she gets it makes for an energetic and humorous play. The cast has three members, Natasha played by Shelley Berns, her father, Chubukov, portrayed by Rick Kinney and Ken Hermens plays Natasha's suitor, Lomov. The play is under the direction of Miss Ann Marshall.

Jim Gilsdorf is directing *The Bald Soprano*. This absurd play

displays an interesting view of the value language has as a means of communication. Ionesco calls it an Anti-play. Dennis Engblom plays Mr. Smith with Dobie Long as Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Martin are played by Randy Fisher and Nancy Paolo, respectively. Steve Lady portrays the Fire Chief and Ann Serell plays Mam, the Smith's maid.

The evening will prove to be worth your time, one added incentive to attending the plays -- they're free!

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Bike west for release

by PAT COCHRAN

Bike riding is definitely taking an upward upward swing as the sun gets hotter and is sticking around longer each day. Therefore considering these meager positive statements in face other, lessless heartening affairs, lamron 2 once again offers their reading populace a friendly guide to one of the Monmouth area's fine bike rides.

With finals approaching much too rapidly for the spring struck, procrastinating student, this week's bike ride offers quiet, tranquil and very relaxing features. It is readily accessible, just follow Church St. out of town (Church runs East and West past the College Center). The most

attractive feature about this ride is its short distance and the relatively small number of hills. The hills that do present themselves to the rider are short, not very steep and with one exception do not require a down shift in gears! Now how's that for outstanding service? Obviously this is not a ride for sadist who love to torture themselves up 45 degree angle slopes.

The setting along this ride is truly outstanding, especially if you favor farming communities. Several spots offer wide panorama's of the foothills to the Coast Range which roll out towards Valsetz and Falls City. To say the least the setting is very relaxing and offers a quiet

refuge from the hassles which come from being a student.

The roadside vegetation is also very appealing in its attractions to the passers-by. For those of you who enjoy collecting and arranging dried arrangements of weeds and other such treasures, thistles, dock and a multitude of similar specimens are to be found. The last few weeks of fine weather has also brought out an abundance of wild flowers, many of which can be seen along the short distance of the Church Street bike ride. There the careful observer can note wild iris, honeysuckle, wild roses, bachelor buttons (also known as corn flowers), buttercups, poppies, poison oak, and Queen Anne's lace plus many more whose names I couldn't identify.

Several herds of horses and cattle can be found in the pastures which line the road offering excellent subjects for camera bugs or livestock lovers to enjoy.

The ride out Church Street is truly an enjoyable experience as it can be maneuvered by any type of bike (the girl friend who accompanied me when I took it was on a brakeless one-speed!) and is fairly short (only 5.6 miles long). The road does go on further but the pavement stops at the 2.8 mile mark and we wouldn't recommend riding very far, if at all, on gravel. But for those of you that want a quick break from the monotonous studying routine or just a chance to get out and soak in some rays, try the Church street route out of town...after all



C. M. Coolidge, OCE co-ed surveys one of the tranquil scenes that are found on the Church Street bike ride.

Art, science unite through workshop

MONMOUTH -- There is a growing recognition of the fact that beautiful sunsets owe their beauty to pollution in the air, and an Oregon College of Education workshop will attempt to carry the relationship between art and science farther on three weekend trips this summer.

Members of the workshop group will camp at the Oregon Coast June 22-24, in the High Cascades July 6-8 and on the high desert of Central Oregon July 21-23. Four faculty members will accompany the group to point out the natural science phenomena encountered and to explain the elements of beauty in the scene.

Art and science teachers and student teachers making the trips will be aided in seeing natural science phenomena in terms of each other's chosen field.

Dr. Ray A. Brodersen, professor of geology, and Dr. Ronald C. Coolbaugh, assistant professor of biology, will explain artistic scenes in the terms of natural science. James T. Mattingly and Douglas Campbell Smith, assistant professors of art, will discuss visual approaches to scientific occurrences pointed out by the scientists.

Thus, it is planned that the ability of art teachers to see scenery in terms of its scientific background will be heightened, while the science-oriented members of the group will discover new visual approaches to the illustration of natural phenomena.

The workshop will not be all camping out, however. Time and

space for consultation and continued work will be available at OCE after the field trips. Evening seminar discussions will summarize each venture.

The workshop will carry two quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit at OCE. Further information may be obtained from Summer Session, OCE, Monmouth, regarding "Form, Color, Function in Nature" workshop.

Eight other workshops, principally oriented to teacher and student teacher needs are offered at OCE during the summer.

Center keys on needs of students

The Student Service Center, which is located in the Wallowa Room of the Student Center, is an information and referral service for all OCE students.

Before the center can really become effective it must know what kind of services the students want. They have made several suggestions and would like student response on them.

One suggestion is a tutorial service run by student volunteers. Number of subjects would depend on volunteers and need. Birth control and VD workshops in conjunction with the Health Service is a possibility.

A co-operative day care center could possibly be established for the families of students if interest is high enough and volunteers are available.

The SSC is now compiling files in anticipation of student questions. Among the data are such things as which schools have which majors, the clubs and organizations in this area and whatever else students indicate an interest in.

If a student asks a question and they don't have an answer in the files, the SSC will try to find the answer and contact the student.

One of the aims of the SSC is to make the campus more aware of the contributions different cultures and age groups make to the whole campus.

So that they do not duplicate existing student services, the center will refer students to the correct campus locations.

The center will also serve as middle man for students who are required to do field experience for culture or sociology classes and will make arrangements with the proper agencies.



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Have you ever had the desire to direct a play? If so, the opportunity has arisen. Once again, the Humanities Department is looking for qualified students interested in directing Studio Theatre next year. If you have talent in designing or costuming, you are also urged to apply.

Application forms with further information may be obtained, now, from the Humanities secretary. Hurry, as deadline is May 29.

Don't forget to see this year's Studio Productions, **The Bald Soprano** and **The Marriage Proposal** coming to the Little Theatre May 24 & 25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and admission is free.

Young questions 'supposed democracy'

by DIANE KOLMER

"My goal is to get people concretely aware that the war is going on, how and why. People ask, how can you stop it? An increase in public pressure is the answer," stated Ronald J. Young, the young thirty year old international peace activist, who was here at OCE on May 10 discussing the so-called "democracy" of South Vietnam. Young described four Viet-

namese people he has met with in Vietnam, who have become political prisoners of South Vietnam. Any South Vietnamese civilian today can be arrested and imprisoned for two years with no charge. Demonstrating against the Saigon government, speaking for peace, speaking for a negotiated settlement to the war, or aiding the Viet Cong are sufficient grounds for imprisonment. The Red Cross

estimates 100,000 political prisoners are being held in South Vietnam.

One of the four Vietnamese is a student at Saigon University from North Vietnam who wanted to develop the country of South Vietnam. The present Diem regime was opposed by the students. The students protested any increasing links to the United States. This student, Trinh Van Anh, wanted South Vietnam "to be saved from American salvation" according to Young.

Another student from Saigon University, Hu Yen Tan Man, was arrested for his demonstration of anti-foreign occupying forces, referred to, the United States. "We can not transport democracy or our decency to other people, they shall have hell trying to accept it. People need to work out their own experiences. The cost of our involvement to the South Vietnamese is horrendous to them and us," reflected Young on his observances of the South Vietnamese political development. "In South Vietnam the United States has the attitude that the

people have lost the aspect of being people."

Evidence of the unstable, disrespected South Vietnamese government is the barb wire barricaded Saigon government building. Machine gun nests are at each entrance. The government is barricading itself against the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese people. "Thieu, (the South Vietnam president), is an American with a Vietnamese face," said Young. South Vietnamese officials are constantly on guard for their life, due to the total governmental dissatisfaction of the South Vietnamese people.

However, in Hanoi, the political leaders are loosely protected. "There is a sense of the government and people being organically linked," said Young, reflecting the closer cooperation between the government and the people of North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese are reportedly holding from two to seven political prisoners according to the Red Cross. Young believes that the government is not the epitome of total op-

pression as accredited by the majority of the American public. There are two organized dissension groups in North Vietnam. The amount of dissension is small in North Vietnam, but not oppressed.

"In North Vietnam," Young explained, "war creates a unified feeling. If there is no war there will be more dissension and peaceful protest and questioning. It will be vigorous disagreement."

The government of North Vietnam is presently the most popular in southeast Asia according to a study conducted by the Rand Corporation in the last five years. Ho Chi Minh was the most popular political leader also. Young attributes this to the fact that Minh had terminated the French occupation by 1956 and has kept his country unified.

If the total unification of North and South Vietnam is to occur it won't happen for another five or fifteen years predicted Young. Motions for this unification have been set, however, there has been no follow up action.

close the street

This week's flick is "Richard III". Showtimes are 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium.

OCE tracksters are host to the NAIA District 2 track meet this Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19.

The Early Childhood Education Conference, Friday and Saturday, May 18-19, in the Education and Food Service Buildings, will bring eighteen experienced persons to present their methods and innovations. Dr. Beverly Herzog, assistant professor of education, is director.

The Natural Science-Math Seminar for 12 noon Tuesday, May 22, will be held in NS 103 and will feature a talk by Thomas Ferte, assistant professor of humanities, on the "Velikovsky Revolution," a theory that cosmic disturbances such as near misses by planets gone astray, have caused major dislocations on earth such as the Biblical Deluge, destruction of Atlantis, and other phenomena.

Eleanor Meyers, director of the Women's Equal Employment Office of the State Bureau of Labor will speak in HSS 107 on Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. Faculty, students and townspeople, are invited. Her appearance is sponsored by the OCE chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

"OKLAHOMA" auditions will be Tuesday, May 22, in the Music Hall Auditorium from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. "OKLAHOMA" will be presented this summer, with the production performed outside. The show will run from July 25 to July 28. The stage director is Dr. Robert Page with the musical director, Dr. Ronald Wynn.

The third in a series of faculty seminars on grants and proposal writing is scheduled for Wednesday, May 23, with Dr. James Beaird as leader. Further information on the meetings is available from Dr. David Wallace, coordinator of special programs, Ad 308, ext. 432 or 417.

The annual spring concert by the OCE Chamber Symphony, directed by Klemi Hambourg, assistant professor of music, will be at the Music Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, May 21. Donna Osborne, OCE music student will be soprano soloist.

No classes will be held at OCE on Monday, May 28. This is due to the fact it is Memorial Day.

OCE is conducting, under sponsorship of the Joint Committee for the Humanities, a convocation at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain on July 5-7 entitled "Man and the Land." This will explore and examine the Native American's historical and cultural relationships with the land, and will attempt to relate these findings to man's present-day environmental use and abuse. One hour credit will be granted for the course which begins at 7:00 p.m. on July 5. Credit can be earned in Social Science (SSc 407, 507), Science (GS 407, 507), or Humanities (Hum 407, 517), on a pass, no-pass basis. For info contact Joan Pratt, Ad 207.

Would you like to see Monmouth Ave. closed? If so you are urged to attend a public hearing to be held by the Monmouth City Council on May 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Elementary school multi-purpose room. The purpose of the hearing is to give concerned people a chance to state their opinion. This hearing will be fundamental in the decision on whether or not to close Monmouth Avenue. Your attendance and opinions are encouraged.

A Genesis and Geology field trip and seminar will be held on the weekend of June 22-24 to Fossil, Oregon. Plant fossil collections will be held during the day with evening seminars.

The seminars will discuss the implications of Genesis and other creation stories, the geologic time table, evolution and Biblical Literalism. Food and transportation is the responsibility of the participant. There is a \$2.50 registration fee. See Cliff Lindsey at the United Campus Christian Foundation office for further information, 838-3423. Call for details.

OCE women: Are you ready for Drill and Dance Team tryouts on Thursday May 24? Place is OPE Dance Studio at 4:30 sharp. You must have an individual routine two to three minutes and the learned routine. Rally will teach the learned routine Mondays, 2:30 to 4:30 at the football field and Thursdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the NPE upper deck. See you at the try-outs. Work hard!

The 1971-1972 OCE "Grove" is finally being distributed to all you frustrated patient subscribers. They are being distributed in the College Center Office.

Be sure to vote in OCE's last election of the year today and tomorrow. The election is for Joe College and Betty Coed, OSPIRG board positions, IUS and next year's Senators. Voting will be outside in the front of the College Center weather permitting or will be held across from the bookstore.

May 17, 1973



Warm sunshine and special events greeted mothers visiting OCE for last Saturday's annual Mom's Day. The mothers were treated to a fashion and talent show along with this crockery sale in front of the College Center. There was even a double header baseball game for those seeking sports entertainment.

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As I See It

By Dave Lovik

To use the latest word coined by our government meaning one screwed up pretty bad, last week's column is "inoperative." In writing last week's little piece, I assumed that both Barry Parkhill and "Bird" Averitt would sign with the Trailblazers.

Needless to say, both signed with the ABA. Parkhill decided that he would like to play in his home state and Averitt received a no-cut contract which he would not have gotten from Portland which is still smarting from no-cut washouts such as Walt Gilmore.

So it looks like Portland will be weak at guard (excluding Petrie) next year unless they trade away one of their good forwards.

One last word about the NBA for this year. It seems real strange that of the four semi-finalists in the one-on-one competition was from a playoff team. Couple this with the New York romp over the Lakers (another in a long line of wrong picks) and it's easy to see that basketball is a team game.

+++

This Saturday is going to be a big day for track fans in general and OCE boosters in particular. The District 2 championships annually give spectators a look at the best small college track stars in the Northwest. Evco champs OCE put their title on the line against rejuvenated Northwest Conference champs Linfield in what should be a real donnybrook.

The Wolves just barely nosed past Eastern and Central Washington to win the Evco affair. If you're going to single out one event as being the key to the OCE victory, then it has to be the mile relay.

The OCE crew of Pat Sutton, Roger Woods, Steve Phifer and Steve Kraal turned in their best time of the year and they needed it. OCE won the event by two-tenths of a second over Eastern. If it had gone the other way, Eastern would have won the meet. That folks, is competing!!

While most of the individual events will be wide open, the team championship will strictly be a two team race between Linfield and OCE.

I can't resist to join in on the handicapping of the two teams. Not about to try to pick any individual champs as strange things seem to happen in big championship meets, but will compare OCE and Linfield.

Roger Woods should carry the day against the Wildcats in the 100 and 220 but the 440 is up for grabs with Linfield having an edge in that they could have four competitors in the top six, but comparative times are so close, that it wouldn't surprise me to see a two school final in this event.

Neither team fielded an outstanding competitor in the 880 last weekend but Linfield does have a definite edge in the mile and a slight edge in the three-mile.

In both hurdle events, Linfield's Ray Struve has his work cut out for him as he has to bump heads with Ken Boethin in the highs and Pat Sutton in the intermediates. Have to rate this event even.

So after all the individual running events, the two teams look to be very close.

As far as the OCE-Linfield battle goes, the weight events belong to the Wolves almost hands down. One example, Ed Pohl heaved the javelin almost fifty feet farther than did Linfield's best did in the NWC meet. The shot and the discus are closer, but OCE still has the edge.

All the jumping events look close with the exception of the pole vault where the OCE tandem of Stan Porter and Jon Duerst look to repeat their one-two finish in the Evco meet.

That brings us down to the relays and if last Saturday was any indication, OCE is in trouble. Linfield has a slight edge on the Wolves in the 440 relay 42.3 to 43.1. The mile relay isn't as close. Linfield set a NWC mark of 3:16.8 last Saturday which is a full three seconds faster than the Wolfpack best set the same day.

So there it is. As far as the top men go, it is pretty even. It is quite likely that the championship will be decided by the number of fifth and sixth places each team can muster.

But as in any kind of competition, certain intangibles enter into the picture. In this case the two big intangibles are that the meet will be run on OCE's track and before a highly partisan crowd.

OCE by an eyelash.

+++

Women's tennis just got set back a couple of notches Sunday. Margaret Court, who some call the best women player in the world, was soundly thrashed by 55-year old Bobby Riggs, a noted hustler, 6-2, 6-1.

Seems as if Riggs took exception to some women on the pro tour complaining about the lack of prize money they receive as compared to men. It was his assertion that women don't play 25 per cent as well as men.

I think he proved his point.

Page 10



OCE senior righthander Bob Foster fires the ball homeward in his last mound appearance for the Wolves. Foster became the Pack's pitching ace at the end of the year after beginning the season as the starting thirdbaseman. He won three games and led the OCE hurlers with a sparkling 1.85 Earned Run Average. (Photo by Tim Johnson)

Wolves top EOC twice

OCE finished off their baseball season in high style by knocking off conference champ Eastern Oregon twice, 4-1 and 6-0, while losing 3-1, May 11-12.

The Pack had gone into the series hoping to take at least two contests from the EOC diamond crew. This was apparent afterwards when Pack coach Joe Caligure stated that it always feels good to beat an Eastern Oregon team.

Doug Carl pitched the opening game and up to the seventh inning had allowed only a solo home run by Eastern Oregon's Greg Bliss. Don Tomlin singled in the fifth to push Bob Foster across the plate to tie the game 1-1.

A seventh inning OCE error enabled EOC, with a basehit and sacrifice fly, to score the tie breaking and eventual winning run. The Mounties added an extra run on a squeeze bunt in the eighth to pad their lead and take the victory, 3-1.

In Saturday's doubleheader the Wolves hitting power, 19 hits in the two games, and good pitching turned the series around.

OCE exploded for four runs in the third inning of the first game and held on to take the easy victory.

Bob Foster knocked a triple, Jack Flitcraft and Lee Nordhagen each doubled, and Don Tomlin singled, to supply the base raps in the hot third.

Foster pitched seven strong innings, striking out six and allowing six hits.

The Pack shut out visiting EOC in the series final game. Jim Dillingham went all the way, holding Mountie batters to five hits and no runs.

Single runs were scored by OCE in each of the first four innings with two runs in the fifth. From there defense took over for the shutout, 6-0.

Jack Flitcraft, Don Tomlin, and Tom Lonergan, all went 2-3 at the plate. Lee Nordhagen was 2-4 and 2 RBI.

"We got the hitting when we needed it," said Joe Caligure, "Friday, though, we weren't

coming through with the hits." This was proved by the fact that 10 men were left on base in the 3-1 loss.

Caligure added that he was also pleased with the hitting of the two freshman, Tom Lonergan and Dan Hayes. Both combined for three hits in Saturdays games.

OCE finished their season at 7-9 in conference play and 9-17 overall.

Women netters head for Northwest Tourney

Cheney, Washington will be the scene for the Northwest Women's Tennis Tournament this weekend. OCE will send a team of four women to Cheney for the tournament which will include college teams from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

Coach Sandy Neeley said that the favored teams usually come from the Pacific 8 schools such as the University of Washington, although last year Portland State won the team title.

OCE isn't in the battle for the team title, but Neeley thinks that her netters will do better than they have in the recent past.

"Vicki Cummings could make the finals possibly," said Neeley of her number one singles player. "And if she doesn't, we're hoping that she can at least make the consolation finals."

"A player is doing good if she makes it past the first round in this large tournament, and, if our women play well, we could get everyone past round one," stated Neeley.

"Our doubles team of Pam Moen and Debbie Bronkey has a good chance to make it to the semi-final round if they can play well in the first set. Their trouble thus far this season has been that they wait until the second set to begin to play well, and they can't get away with that in this level of competition."

The fourth player who OCE is sending to Cheney is number two singles player Mary Mitchell.

The tournament begins today and lasts through Saturday, and it will conclude the 1973 tennis season for the OCE women.

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While OCE's "makeshift" mile relay quartet was performing the eleventh hour heroics that gave the Wolves their fourth straight Evergreen Conference spike title, it was business as usual for the excellent OCE pole vault crew. Both sophomore Jon Duerst (left), he of the pensive look, and senior Stan Porter (right), the airborne chap, casually cleared 14'6" to go 1-2 in the catapult event (Porter won on fewer misses), contributing 18 big points to the team cause.

(see EvCo meet story below)

Freshman Chuck Danskey (center), coming off an injury, did not place in the EvCo meet.

The combination of (1) stronger opponents, (2) a partisan crowd, and (3) a familiar runway could spurt Porter and company to new heights - literally - when the Wolves host the NAIA District 2 track and field championships May 18 and 19. Duerst holds the current OCE vault standard of 15'. The district pole vault competition will be contested tomorrow afternoon.

(Duerst photo by Chris Byers, Danskey and Porter photos by Tim Johnson)

Spikers claim 3rd straight EvCo crown

Spinas: 'We shoulda won by 42 points'

by MIKE HAGLUND
lamron 2 editor

Find the OCE track team enmasse and you'll see the impish grin and quick wit of Steve Kraal drawing raucous rounds of laughter or condescending shouts of "What a rookie!" For as sure as a hurled shot makes a dent in the dirt, the mischievous sophomore transfer from Boise State has racked up more points for the Wolves' mythical "Rookie of the Year" title than any rook in recent spike history.

Kraal (rhymes with sail) brandishes his own model of homegrown humor like Wild Bill Hickock did a six-shooter. And in between laughs, the former Thurston High semi-sensation runs a pretty fair quarter mile.

But track rookies, like newborn butterflies, must eventually shed their protective cocoons, spread their wings, and soar like confident veterans into the real world of starting blocks and flying discs.

Mr. Kraal kicked the cocoon and "spread his non-rookie wings" in a most dramatic fashion last week as he almost single-handedly preserved the Wolves stronghold on the Evergreen Conference track and field title.

Oregon College had suffered through what Don Spinas later called only "an average meet" and with just the mile relay remaining, the Wolves held a tenuous one-point lead over charging Eastern Washington. According to the form sheets, the Savages from Cheney, Wash. would outdistance the Pack quartet by some two seconds. If so, the EvCo crown would become the property of EWSC by a single marker.

May 17, 1973

OCE had to win the relay to capture its third straight conference championship and while the great majority of the squad fidgeted in the stands praying, cursing, crossing fingers or whatever seemed appropriate, four red and white clad cindermen undertook the task. Senior quarter-mile ace Bob Graves hadn't been feeling well and when he pulled himself out of the relay, Spinas tapped seniors Pat Sutton, Roger Woods, Steve Phifer, and the sophomore Kraal in that order.

The rest is history. Sutton, who fifteen minutes earlier had finished second in the 440 intermediate hurdles, handed off to Woods in second place. The indomitable Roger was even with his EWSC opponent within 100 yards and blew by the Savage in the home stretch to give Phifer a 10-yard lead. Phifer held it until the final turn, but a flurry of long-legged strides sent Eastern into the lead and set the stage for Kraal's heroic anchor leg.

"You don't think, you just run," said Kraal later and that's exactly what he did. Terry Baille, the EWSC anchor man, had beaten Kraal in the 440 yard dash, but apparently it didn't phase the former rookie. Kraal said he wanted to catch him at the third corner. He did. He wanted to fly by on the final turn and let the dude eat dust in the homestretch.

He did, whipping Baille by five yards, and almost before he crossed the finish line Steve Kraal was engulfed by some 30 ecstatic teammates. They hoisted his exhausted body aloft, completely oblivious to the other five teams trying to finish the race.

The Wolves had won again.

This time by a mere three points instead of last year's 52. It was one of those electric moments in sport that will never be forgotten.

It took 146 points to result in the presentation of the EvCo trophy to captain Kenny Boethin and a mob of cheering Pack tracksters. Eastern Washington, led by the superhuman 38-point performance of Bob Maplesstone, tallied 143 for the runnerup slot. Central Washington was third with 132, followed by Western Washington 94, Southern Oregon 71, Eastern Oregon 19, and Oregon Tech 15.

"We should have won by 42 points," said Spinas in the serious tones of post-meet analysis. "We had some good performances, but overall we really had an average meet. I was real pleased with the team spirit during the latter stages of the meet. We needed that."

Kenny Boethin, the pint-size competitive fireball, ran a terrific high hurdles race. Boethin won the event in 14.7, tying the eight-year-old stadium record. "That was a slow track down there and he still tied the stadium record," said Spinas. "We couldn't have done better in that event."

In the field events, Pack performers threw caution to the winds and scattered lifetime bests like stars across the sky. Ed Pohl, the senior ace in the spear toss, threw the javelin 235-6½ on his first throw and it was good enough for a new school record and an individual championship in the event.

Doug Torbert became the third man in OCE spike history to put the shot over 50 feet, garnering fourth place in the event with a 50-¾ effort. Colleague Lloyd Graves was fifth with a 48¼

heave and the former Central High star set a personal record (PR) in the discus with a 145-0 flip for sixth place.

John Layley, scored 12 points in two events with a PR hammer toss of 156-10 for second place and a third place discus throw of 150-3½. Senior Lynn Bates was close behind in the hammer, netting third place with a distance of 155-2.

Mt. Hood CC transfer Greg Shukart had a hell of a meet, placing in the hammer, discus, and javelin. He was second in the discus (151-10), fifth in the javelin (199-8), and sixth in the hammer (141-0).

The Monmouth athletes got clutch performances from Stan Porter, John Duerst, and Gary Davis in a pair of other field events. Pole vaulters Porter and Duerst struggled on their way to 14 feet, but when Porter soared over the bar at 14-6 with a picture-perfect vault and Duerst eked over the bar moments later, the other vaulters may as well have packed up right then. Porter's vault seemed to destroy their concentration and no one came close after that. The Wolves went 1-2 and pocketed a cool 18 points, their best single event point production of the meet.

Meanwhile, the high jumping Davis staved off a threat of hard-boiled eggs for the duration of the season, and won the high jump on fewer misses at 6-4½. Triple jumper Burl Wheaton was fourth with a leap of 44-3½ and Ron Comstock contributed a single point with a sixth place finish in the long jump (21-5).

All total, the eight field events accounted for 81 of the Wolves' 146 points. Eight running events resulted in the remaining 65

points and the Pack was shut out in the 880, mile, three-mile, and six-mile.

Besides the running victories by the relay crew and Boethin, Rick Fordney captured the only points in the distance events with a third place finish in the steeplechase (9:39.0). Roger Woods added a third place in the 100 (9.9) and second in the 220 (21.9) to his legs on the third place 440-relay team and the mile relay.

Kraal and Graves finished 3-4 in the 440, Sutton was second in the intermediates, and Graves added a sixth place finish in the 220. Jim Bean, Rob Frank, and Al Rothenbucher combined for a 1-2-5 non-score finish in an exhibition two-mile walk.

This weekend, the Oregon College tracksters will be after their fourth straight district 2 championship and, instead of the familiar cakewalk, the Don Spinas-coached Wolves will get a strong challenge from neighboring Linfield. The Wildcats won the Northwest Conference crown last weekend and appear poised for an adrenalin-filled finish on the Monmouth oval Friday and Saturday.

Among Linfield's track assets the strongest stable of quarter-milers in the northwest, including sophomore Carl Shaw, a 47.3 speedster. "Obviously," said Spinas, "We can't expect to pull it out on the mile relay this time. We'll have to sew it up a long time before that."

Spinas expects the McMinnville athletes to be sky-high for the two-day contest and he wants them that way. "We want Linfield to have a good meet," he said, "because at the end we want there to be no doubt as to who is the best track team around."

Stephens, Patterson place in nationals

Eight OCE women went to Hayward, California for the National Collegiate Women's Track Meet last weekend and competed very well in the meet which was won by Texas Women's University. About 350 women participated in the trackfest with 67 colleges represented.

Several members of the U. S. Olympic team competed, and seven American records were broken.

OCE's top placer was Kathy Stephens, who scored 2926 points in the pentathlon to place third in that event. The pentathlon consists of five events, the high jump, long jump, shot put, 100 meter hurdles, and 200 meter dash.

Cheryl Patterson continued her excellent work in the javelin, as she threw the spear 141'8" to come up with a fifth place medal in that event.

Alice Sicora came through with a school record of 2:22.6 in the 880 to place ninth, and Kathy Bryant placed 11th in the shot put with a toss of 36'9½". Jeannie Zumwalt was 10th in the 200 meter hurdles,

the 440 relay team of Zumwalt, Sue Smythe, Bonnie Souers, and Marilyn Bengston had the ninth best time of 50.8, and the team of Souers, Zumwalt, Patterson, and Bengston were eleventh with a time of 1:56.7.

"Both the 440 relay team and Jeannie Zumwalt in the 200 meter hurdles were unfortunate enough to be placed in extremely fast preliminary heats, or they would have made the finals," stated OCE Coach Jackie Rice. "For example, the 440 relay team had the seventh fastest time in the prelims, but were not in the final eight because they were fifth in their heat."

Rice felt that the relay teams' times and Alice Sicora's time in the 880 were especially significant improvements over their regular season times.

The last meet of the season will be this weekend. The Northwest Collegiate Track Meet will be held at Flathead Community College in Kalispell, Montana, and OCE will send 21 women to the meet in which about 350 entrants from 35 schools are expected to compete.



Bonnie Souers hands the baton to Cheryl Patterson for OCE in the 880 medley relay during the Oregon State Women's Track Meet two weeks ago. The 880 relay team ran their season's best time last weekend of 1:56.7 to place 11th in the National Collegiate Meet. Both are members of OCE's 440 relay team which placed ninth with another season's best of 50.8. Individually Patterson placed 5th in the Nationals with a javelin throw of 141'8" which was the second meet in a row in which she has thrown over 140 feet. (Photo by Tim Johnson)



Dena Bondietti displays her batting form in a recent home OCE softball game. The OCE softball team sports a 6-2 record thus far this season and heads down the home stretch, meeting Oregon in the last regular season game, May 22, and participating in the state softball tournament with Portland State, Oregon State and Oregon. (Photo by Tim Johnson)

Softballers clip UO

The OCE softball team improved its record to six wins and two losses last Thursday with an 11-7 victory over Oregon State last Thursday. The women avenged an earlier defeat to OSU with that victory.

Bev Dage carried the big stick for OCE in their victory as she got 3 hits in 5 at bats. Those three hits, 2 doubles and a triple, drove in 5 runs. Other big hitters for the Wolverettes were Colleen Lozier 2 for 2, Judith Shaw 2 for 4, and Carla Hazen who was 2 for 4 with a triple.

Hazen was the winning pitcher for OCE as she gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked none. OCE led the entire game.

The JV softball team suffered its second loss of the season as they fell 21-18 in a high scoring game against the OSU JV's.

The Wolverettes next game is May 22 at Eugene when both the

varsity and JV's meet their counterparts from the University of Oregon. OCE won both games in an earlier match against Oregon.

The season will be concluded on May 26 in a four team state tournament involving Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State along with OCE. The Wolverettes should rate an even chance going into the tournament to win it as they have defeated each of the other teams involved once.

Milliken leads netters to 4th

Ron Milliken's second place in the number one singles match highlighted OCE's effort in the Evergreen Conference Tennis Tournament. The Wolfpack, as a team, scored 61 points to finish fourth in the overall team battle behind team champion SOC, who scored 168 to best runnersup Central Washington (138) and Western Washington (102).

Milliken battled his way into the finals before bowing to Southern Oregon's star George Gebhard. Gebhard stopped

Milliken in two sets, 7-6 and 6-2. Ron Warkentin, OCE's number five player, also made it into the finals in his section before losing to Rob Marcus 6-4, 6-3.

The Wolves now will engage in the District II match this weekend where they are the defending champions. SOC has to be the definite team favorite this year, off of their impressive showing in the conference match.

Milliken, just a sophomore at OCE, will be shooting for his fourth match against OSC's

Gebhard. Gebhard has won the first three, but Milliken has gotten progressively closer in their matches and will be gunning for an upset.

Benefit softball to be at Dallas

The Dallas Merchants Softball team will be host to the upcoming Hawaiian Benefit. The big event will take place Friday, May 18, from 5:30 -8:30 p.m. at the Polk County Fairgrounds, located just north of Monmouth.

The spaghetti - auction - carnival is being put on to help defer some of the expenses of the Hawaiian team that will be coming over to this year's Dallas Invitational Softball Tournament. The Hawaiian team will arrive in Portland July 31 and will take part in the Dallas tourney, this year to be held August 3-5 in conjunction with the Dallas Crazy Days.

Cost of the spaghetti feed will be 75 cents for children, \$1.25 for adults and \$5.00 for a family ticket. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy yourselves.

Golfers 3rd in EvCo

The varsity golf team from OCE traveled to Southern Oregon College last weekend for the Evergreen Conference Golf Tournament and finished a strong third place with a total of 629 points compared to 625 for second place Western Washington State and 606 points for the team champions, Eastern Washington State.

Jim Schwareveldt was the top Wolf finisher as he shot a 153 for two rounds to place 6th in the individual competition and thus gain All-Evergreen Conference honors.

OCE now girds for the District II tournament which will be held at the home course of Willamette University, McNary Country Club. While playing there will be an advantage for Willamette, the Wolves themselves are not at all unfamiliar with that course as they practice there often.

Also, looking good for the Pack is the fact that they finished well ahead of their fellow Oregon schools in the Evergreen Conference. SOC shot a 663, EOC a 676, and OTI 727.

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