

"If the press is not free,...it makes no difference under what form of government you live, you are a subject and not a citizen."  
U. S. Senator William E. Borah

# Olamron 2 •

OCE

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September 27, 1973

An OCE first . . .

## Three new degree programs approved

by Melisa McFie

Two new master's degree programs and a new bachelor's degree program, proposed by OCE have met final approval of the State Board of Higher Education. The new master's programs, in corrections and interdisciplinary studies, will be the first at OCE in non-teaching fields at the graduate level.

Specifically, the master degree in Correctional Administration is the first master degree, concerned with the administration of justice, in the State System of Higher Education, and one of the few now offered in the nation.

Employment opportunities exist for professionally prepared individuals in correctional administration with city, county, state, and federal governmental agencies and departments where responsibility is supervision and treatment of juvenile and adult law offenders. The kinds of programs that are involved in correctional administration include probation, institutions, parole, work release, and transitional services.

The master degree program consists of 45 hours. Of the 45 hours, 30 are in professional core course work in Corrections Administration, (which includes 9 hours consisting of research course work with a field study or thesis option). For the remaining 15 hours the student can select a supporting area from any of the social or behavioral sciences: Geography, History, Disadvantaged, Economics, Political Science, Anthropology, and Sociology from the social science area, and/or course work in the Ed-Psychology Department.

Dr. Griffin, Department Chairman of the Social Sciences, feels that the new degree has opened up a wide area that is job-oriented. Already 26 students have indicated an interest in the new program and enrollment is limited to 30 students. Anyone interested in this new program should contact one of the following professors at Terry House: Jack Wiseman, Jean Long, Ernest Ogard or Ernest Timpani.

The second master degree, the interdisciplinary studies program, is designed to make an education more relevant to student's needs. It is also a definite move toward the training of students for jobs that are available. Under this program a student may combine no more than 5 subject areas and not less than 3 subject areas. Also in any area a student may take a maximum of 21 hours and a minimum of 9 hours. This allows

for a great deal of flexibility within each student's program, as each program can be hand-tailored to train the student for the job he seeks.

For example a student entering the interdisciplinary program may be seeking a job in Environmental Studies. This could involve a concentration in course work dealing with Geography, Economics, and Natural Sciences. This means that a student is free to select his areas of concentration from any department on campus or he may choose to concentrate in several subjects all offered within a single department. This is because the interdisciplinary studies program is an all college degree effort.

The two master's programs will borrow heavily from courses already being offered. Both are extremely flexible and many students are expected to take advantage of this.

Flexibility is also built into the new economic program. Says Dr. Singh, Associate Professor of Economics and one of the originators of the program, "Students who have already invested their time in certain areas, can use those same courses in this new program. They can easily fit into it."

The program consists of 72 hours in Social Science, 45 of which are in economics; the remaining 27 hours are then selected by the student from 7 areas: Business Administration, Public Administration, Planning (Geography), Sociology, Psychology, History, and Mathematics. Designed with full awareness of the most recent developments in teacher-training the program includes 12 hours in personal finance and consumer economics as well as course work in manpower and environmental economics.

This program was designed to meet the needs of the students," said Dr. Fisher, Assistant professor of Economics, "and our enrollment over the last two years does indicate that this is what students want." Dr. Fisher stated that the program's major attraction is that it can qualify students for a wide range of jobs. Equally attractive is the fact that juniors and seniors who have chosen to major in one of the seven fields, can change their major and apply many of those same credits to this degree program. The new social science-economics degree is not the original program. Originally Dr. Singh and his co-workers hoped that all minors chosen by students, to combine with the economic concentration, would be offered on OCE's campus.

With OSU's facilities so close, however, the State Board's Curriculum Committee approved

the program, with the understanding, that students who chose Business Administration,

as a minor, would take the 16 hours of business at OSU.

"I hope that the students will realize that they will go to OSU only if they choose Business Administration as one of their minors," said Dr. Singh, and there are a host of other combinations that do not include Business Administration.

When asked if he expects this new degree program to increase enrollment Dr. Singh said, "Definitely! I am very optimistic. We are getting in touch with community colleges for transfer students." Also there is the possibility of offering Public Administration course to state employees. "It's a question if we can get out there and be flexible" and adjust our schedule," said Dr. Singh, "like offering night courses to fit around the 8-5 schedule."

According to Singh class sizes have already increased as a result of the new program. Approximately 25 freshman have enrolled in the program and about twice that number of upper classmen.

In order to offer this degree the economic department must have three faculty members. What are their reactions to the new program?

"I think it will significantly increase enrollment. This is just a beginning, it is subject to change and need not be looked at as a final package," said Dr. Singh, "I'm glad to see the program approved. The minors enhance its (the program's) flexibility. I think it is a well-rounded program," said Dr. Finister, Associate Professor of Economics.

Dr. Singh sums it up when he says: "The success of the program lies in our uniform approach in planning this program. There was concurrence of 'econ' faculty and the Chairman of the Department." All this made it possible for Dean Kersh to go to the Board with a forceful proposal. Says Dr. Singh, "He should be applauded for his supporting it and getting the Board's approval."

Anyone who is interested in the curriculum structure of the program should contact Dr. Singh.

Upon hearing that the Board had officially approved of the 3 new degree programs Dr. Griffin had this comment to make: "We feel that these programs will help us serve our geographic area better." This means that the 3 new degree programs will give students, who are not interested in teacher education, a chance to obtain an education so that they too will be able to train for a job without having to attend another state school.



Registering students sort through their class packets for the appropriate cards to deposit in the boxes before them. (photo by Tim Johnson)

## OCE places 254 grads

With a glutted job market, teaching opportunities have tightened considerably. Yet in spite of the general surplus of teachers, this year, OCE graduates did well. By August 20th, more than 75 per cent of the graduating class of 1973 who sought employment, found jobs waiting for them in education. Director of Placement, Harold Mason, expects that number to increase as school districts, finding themselves with increased enrollment, do additional hiring.

The jobs went to 138 elementary education majors and to 116 secondary majors. Men in elementary education had the best over-all chance for placement. Graduates in special education, especially teachers in remedial reading, and those trained to teach EMR classes also had excellent job opportunities.

The least job openings were in Biology, foreign languages and high school English, unless it was combined with an area of specialization. Harold Mason, however, said that there have been job openings in all teaching areas.

Those who did not succeed in locating a job in education limited themselves to certain

grade levels, areas of the state, or found jobs in other fields besides education. Other graduates who did not succeed in finding a job, or who were not actively seeking employment chose to return to school to do post-graduate work.

Besides the 254 graduates in education who were placed, more than 100 OCE seniors in secondary and elementary education found intern positions in Oregon by mid-August. At this time more requests for interns to fill positions were still being made.

Internship is viewed as superior to student teaching by the National Education Association (NEA). In a July meeting the NEA proposed that students in education be required to teach one year as an intern before being certified. Currently, at OCE, a student may choose to student teach during his senior year, or intern for a full year before being granted his certificate.

Later this term the Placement Office will do a follow-up study of employment of '73 grads. This study will break the job positions down into areas of teaching so that one can compare the success rates of the different teaching fields.

Signing of the "Freshman Walk" . . .page 4



IK Ron Wilson Center Benefit . . .page 6



Harriers score webfoot victory . . .page 11



## Energy move

Governor Tom McCall's unprecedented order banning all outdoor commercial display and advertising lighting in an effort to deal with the current power crisis makes us all a little bit more aware that the crisis is not just a put-on.

McCall's prediction that the measure effective Sept. 24 would save Oregon 210 million kilowatt hours will relieve only 1 per cent of the 7½ per cent power shortage. Predictions are that by March we will be running 30 per cent low.

McCall's order is a measure to combat the shortage and prevent major shutdowns of industry this winter. He stressed that the blackout will not be enough to prevent shutdowns. Everyone must conserve at least 7 percent power and possibly more if demands are to be met.

Compliance is necessary to prevent the mass shortage predicted. Monday night after the Governors order came into effect many businesses but not all were complying with the ban. We hope all businesses will comply.

If the people see that business is making an all out effort to combat the shortage perhaps they will become more aware of it and do their part to conserve energy. If everyone pitches in together, industry won't have to bear the brunt of the crisis and no one will really have to suffer. We are all in this together.



Gov. Tom McCall's ban on outdoor lights in an effort to conserve electricity covers display and advertising lights. Outdoor security lights such as these at Gentle Hall are exempt from the ban. (photo by Chris Byers)

## Plans begun by women's collective

By Gwynne Slade

Several student, community and OCE staff women met early this summer to develop plans and strategy for bringing women's studies to the OCE campus. We know that women are grossly overlooked in all but a few courses offered at OCE and we want to develop a course of study that will respond to the needs of women.

We do not want to mime traditional teaching methods, i.e., "professional" instructor passes down information to passive students, but to create a space in which instructor and student are equally involved in the learning process and where it is assumed that all participating in that process have something to offer. We envision courses that will break out of the ivory tower syndrome by responding and relating to the community.

Although women's studies was and is an important objective of the Women's Collective, it is not the sole issue. The collective's primary emphasis is to provide each other, all women, with the support, resources and muscle necessary to determine and control our lives. This means listening to each other, discovering areas of need and collectively devising and initiating programs that address these areas.

To implement this broad objective the group operates collectively with different jobs

rotating between women. Each meeting is chaired by a different woman and other responsibilities are shared as much as possible. Effort is made to share skills, resources and information so that all participants can feel at ease, taking on authority and responsibility.

The collective will meet the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in a room on campus. The next meeting is October 11 in the Wallowa Room (Student Service Center). At these monthly meetings project committees report and new projects are discussed.

Project committees meet as the need arises. These meeting dates will be published regularly in the lamron 2. Childcare will be provided in the basement fireplace room of Todd Hall. All women present will chip in to pay for the service.

Project areas, to date, besides the "Development of Women's Studies Curriculum" 407K course, HSS 332, Tues. 7-10 p.m. and participation in the Myths and Meanings of Female Sexuality seminars are:

**Women's Art Show** - The Women's Art Show runs from Oct. 15 to Nov. 3. For the first two weeks space will be devoted to student and community women. The third week women artists from other cities in the Valley will exhibit. Work will be displayed in the College Center. Bring your art but please limit the amount of work to be shown so that as many women as possible can have space.

Bring your work to the College Center Office between 8:00-5:00, Oct. 11 and 12. On Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. women artists will be on hand in the Oregon Room, College Center, to discuss their work, and their experiences as women artists. For more information contact the Student Services Center.

**Women's Week:** Oct. 29-November 2. Wednesday of this week, Oct. 31st, a chalk-in will take place on sidewalk and entry area to the College Center. Some chalk will be available, bring your own if you can. The Women's Jug Band from Portland will play at that time. Read the lamron 2 for specific time.

Literature relating to women will be on display in the OCE Library during women's week. Films are scheduled to be shown Tues., Oct. 30 and Thurs., Nov. 1. These films are by and about women. Tentative list includes: GENESIS 3:16 - WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT LARGE - THE WOMEN'S FILM - WOMEN'S HAPPY TIME COMMUNE - THREE LIVES - free admission - lamron 2 will carry time and place. Eyes, a women's rock band from California, is tentatively scheduled to play Wed., Oct. 31 in the evening.

**Campus Childcare Committee:** This on-going committee is responding to the need of student parents for good, cheap childcare. They need input, energy and support to make it work. The bottom floor of Arby Hall has been tentatively secured to house a childcare center. We're waiting

to hear about funding. Sign sheet if you want to become involved. Call Connie Dias, Tom Carranza, or Lee McClinton, Student Services Center, for more information.

**Women's Crisis Center Committee:** We want to see women help themselves and each other by providing a support-referral-counseling service to women who want and need it. This will include immediate crisis support, as in rape-beating cases, a 24-

hour hot-line, counseling and referral. The possibilities are endless but the energies of many women are needed. Sign up if you are interested in working with this project. The next meeting will be held at 9 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 11, following the collective business meeting in the Wallowa Room at the College Center.

Another area of interest is Affirmative Action for women and minorities. Other projects will be developed as time and energy permits.

## Swim hours announced

Children's swim classes will start Oct. 1 at the Oregon College of Education Wolverton Pool, meeting at 4 and 4:30 p.m. for half-hour sessions.

First series will meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, for two weeks, ending Oct. 11. A second series will start Oct. 15 and end Oct. 25. Cost for each series will be \$3.20 per child for the eight lessons.

The pool is also open for public family swims Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. and faculty-staff swims from 7 to 8 on Wednesdays. It may be reserved for

group swims by a minimum of 15 persons on Mondays and Tuesdays for the 7 to 8 p.m. hour.

Cost is 35 cents per swimmer. Those using the pool must bring their own caps, suits and towels.

## Lamron 2 staff

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Students enjoy relaxed atmosphere and good conversation at the new People Place. (photo by Tim Johnson)

## People place lives

by Kenn Lehto

So you have a problem, and you don't know where to turn. Maybe you're just lonely, and need someone to talk with to pass the hours. There is a place you can go, right here on campus, and it doesn't cost you a cent. The new Help Center - People Place is just across the street from Maaske Hall. A place to find people, concerned students like yourself, who want to help.

If your problems are big ones, they can tell you where and how to get competent help. There are no forms to fill out, they don't even need to know your name, and everything is confidential. If your problems are little, but just plain annoying, maybe they can help you through to a few answers.

As an expansion over last

year's services, they have plans for a babysitting referral service. If you need a babysitter, or a babysitting job, get in touch with them. They are planning to extend their services to the entire community in the near future.

The Help Center's hours are as follows: Sunday-Thursday 7 p.m. to midnight, Friday-Saturday 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Drop in and say hello, enjoy a 10c bottle of Coke, and some plain old good conversation. If you can't get there in person, you can always call. The number is 838-0042. They get a little lonely themselves late some Saturday night.

If you'd like to become a part of the Help Center - People Place, just walk in or call. They can always use the help. Even if your time is limited, you might be able to donate old furniture or posters to brighten up their new larger facilities.

lamron 2:

## News synopsis

### STATE and LOCAL

**Glendon Beach** - Gov. Tom McCall issued an executive order Sunday banning all outdoor lighting for commercial display or advertising purposes in Oregon. The order became effective dusk Sept. 24 as business around the state began shutting down their outdoor lights. McCall predicted that the move would conserve 210 million kilowatt hours a year.

### NATIONAL-INTERNATIONAL

**Washington D.C.** - The largest jump in food costs since 1946 was announced last week by the government. The 6.1 per cent rise in August is the largest since the 13.8 per cent increase in July 1946. Consumer Price Index rose 1.8 per cent in August reflecting the end of the price freeze.

**Washington D.C.** - Vice President Spiro Agnew's lawyer announced he would file suit this week to stop federal investigations on Agnew concerning his alleged involvement in a possible bribery, extortion and tax fraud scheme in Maryland where he was governor. It was also disclosed that an Agnew

defense fund is being formed. Prior reports were that he was involved in plea bargaining with his resignation as part of the bargain.

**Santiago, Chile** - The United States officially recognized Chile's new military junta Monday, confirmed a State Department spokesman. About 20 nations have recognized the junta.

**Washington D. C.** - Phase II of the Senate Watergate hearings began Monday with convicted Watergate Conspirator E. Howard Hunt testifying. Hunt testified that he believed he was acting as a secret agent for the government and the bugging of the Democratic headquarters was legal. He also expressed dismay that the government failed to protect him.

**Pacific Ocean** - Skylab 2 astronauts splashed down Tuesday afternoon in the Pacific following a record 59½ days in space. The astronauts maneuvered their crippled ship away from Skylab and splashed down with two of their four maneuvering rockets out of service.

## McCall creates council

Governor Tom McCall announced creation of an Oregon Energy Council to develop a proposal for mandatory reductions in energy use in the event of an emergency.

McCall said the Council also will "unite the Legislative and Executive branches of the State government in coordinating Oregon's responses to energy emergencies with those of other states of the Pacific Northwest."

The governor appointed himself chairman of the council. The other four members are legislators - Senate President Jason Boe of Reedsport, House Speaker Richard Eymann of Springfield, Senator Victor Atiyeh of Beaverton and Representative Robert Stults of Roseburg.

McCall said alternates may be designated by the members to act for them. McCall said his alternate will be Robert G. Davis, his executive assistant. Boe named Senator Mike Thorne of Pendleton. The other members have not appointed alternates.

The council's first meeting will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday,

September 19, in the Governor's Conference Room in the Capitol.

McCall said it is not certain at this point that a special session of the Legislature will be convened this year to consider recommendations of the council. He said the response to his plea for voluntary reductions in energy use has been generally good. However, McCall said in late August that if voluntary reductions aren't sufficient to meet the energy crisis of this winter he would call a special session to ask the Legislature to deal with the problems.

The governor issued an Executive Order to create the Energy Council. In the order he said:

"While states acting singly cannot overcome all problems related to energy, all must be in a position to adopt laws or promulgate regulations in accord with those of other states so we may act in concert."

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At another welcome week activity, the freshmen sign, draw and otherwise carve their names for eternity -- or as long as the cement holds out. (photo by Tim Johnson)

## Work study shortage

Things are looking good for students on the College Work-Study Program here at OCE. With approximately two-hundred jobs available, the work-study student can get a job either on or off campus.

The OCE Financial Aids Office offers the Work-Study Program to students who desire to earn money to help pay their way through college. These students must have a special need for this form of financial aid. Unfortunately, the Work-Study Program already has its capacity of students for the amount of jobs available. Applications for the program are still being taken, James Sumner, the financial aids director reports, but these applicants will have to wait till the winter term where they may or may not be considered. It depends on if some of the students who are on the Work-Study Program now either drop out of school, transfer to a different school, or for some other reason they don't work this winter term. This leaves openings, thus, more applicants can be accepted to the program.

Work-study students can obtain from the Financial Aids Office a list of the part-time jobs that may be available if not already taken and are obligated to hunt down the jobs themselves. Although some jobs specify certain skills and requirements, the work-study student has a choice of numerous part-time work... whether it be a job as a lifeguard, a secretary, a custodian, a waitress, etc.

The greatest amount of work-study jobs on campus are found to be in the Physical Plant (dealing with custodial work and ground and general maintenance work) and in the dining commons. For off campus jobs the Financial Aids Office has

contracts with several non-profit organizations for the work-study students. Such organizations as the Albany Boys Club and the Salem Central and Dallas Parochial Schools participate.

The Work Study Program has not always been in operation. There was a time when only veterans and persons from a family of good income could afford to go to college. Then in 1958, the National Student Loan Fund came into effect to help students from the lower income family. As well as other colleges, this loan was made available at OCE. From this form of financial aid stemmed other forms, including the work-study program which came about in the early 1960's.

Whereas jobs are easier to get if students are on the Work-Study Program, the Financial Aids Office is helping more and more students each year who are not on the program. However, it takes longer for the office to help these students find jobs-usually two to three weeks.

Students seeking part-time work, whether on work-study or not, should contact the student employment advisor, Ron Koivista, in the Financial Aids Office during his posted office hours.

### Workshop opens

An Opera Workshop to meet Wednesday evenings began at Oregon College of Education Sept. 26, under the direction of Ewan Mitton, associate professor of music.

Registration for the workshop will be at the OCE Registrar's Office daily, until 5 p.m., Sept. 20 through Oct. 5, and evenings, 6:30 to 7:30, Oct. 1-4.

## New Grove still static

by DICK SOULES

Preparations for the New Grove planned for the area just south of the dormitories in what used to be Vets Village have become "extremely static" according to the OCE Dept. of Planning and Research.

The new grove is planned to replace the famous Grove that was destroyed in the 1962 Columbus Day Storm. It was first presented last year on alumni Day with a donation goal of \$20,000. The major expense for the project will be landfill operations which will encompass almost the entire sum. So far only \$3,200 has been donated.

The grove under the direction of Dr. Ron Chatham, Director of Planning, will represent vegetation throughout all of Oregon and will be laid out similar to the state itself. For example the east end will have vegetation representative of Eastern Oregon such as juniper and sagebrush.

All funds for the grove are donations with no help from the college other than the clearing of the buildings from the area which was completed this summer. The Dept. of Research and Planning doesn't expect any help unless a sharp increase in enrollment takes place this fall.

Information about the new grove can be obtained by calling 838-1220 ext. 286. Donations can be made in the Office of the President or with the Dept. of Research and Planning. They will be most appreciated.

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# Benefit highlighted by concert, dance & puppets

"Community Autumn Festival," a benefit for the Ron Wilson Center for Effective Living, is being presented Sunday by OCE's Intercollegiate Knights.

The Festival begins at 2 p.m. with an arts and crafts fair and folk dancing in the mall behind

the Humanities-Social Science building. A puppet play, "The Magic Egg," will be in the Education building at 3:30. The day ends with a Harvest Dinner (\$2) at 6 p.m. and a concert by Taylor and Taylor (\$2) at 8 p.m. in the Coffee Shop. Everyone is invited to attend.



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# Entertainment Guide

## Calendar of coming events

### ART

Norman Lane's oils are in the College Center now through 12 October.

"Ethnic Garments" by Susan Illinsky and "Stoneware and Hardware" by Joan Chambers are at the Contemporary Crafts Gallery through 4 October. 3934 SW Corbett, Portland.

"Twenty Years of Printmaking by Gordon Gilkey" is at the Bush Barn Gallery (Salem) through 30 September.

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

### FILMS

"Summer of '42" is at the Music Hall Auditorium, 28 September at 7 & 9 p.m.

"40 Carats" and "Butterflies are Free" are now playing at the Lancaster Mall Theatre in Salem.

"The Harrod Experiment" and "Stand Up and Be Counted" are currently at the Capitol Theater in Salem.

"Enter the Dragon" and "Cisco Pike" are at the Elsinore in Salem.

"Paper Moon" is at the Guild, 821 SW 9th Ave., Portland.

"American Graffiti" is at the Broadway Tri-Cinema, Broadway at Salmon, Portland.

### THEATRE

"The Public Eye" and "The Private Ear" are at the Pentacle (Salem), 28 September through 6 October.

### MUSIC

The National Chinese Opera Theatre will be at the Portland Civic Auditorium, October 3 & 4 at 8:15 p.m.

G. S. Sachdev (from Chandigarh, India), master of the flute, will be at the Corvallis Arts Center (7th & Madison) Thursday 4 October at 8 p.m.

Waldo's Den will feature Taco and Janie in concert Saturday 6 October at 9 p.m.

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will be at OSU's Gill Coliseum Friday 12 October.

The heavy organ of Virgil Fox will be at the Portland Civic Auditorium Monday 15 October.

Steely Dan will be at Portland's Paramount NW, Friday 28 September.

### TELEVISION

The Pointer Sisters will be on the Flip Wilson Show, tonight at 8 p.m. on NBC. At the same time on ABC is Dick Clark's Rock and Roll Years.

## Entertainment editor: fall through first week

Hi! I see you made it through the first week of fall term. Now set a goal of making it through mid-terms, then set your sights on finals and before you know it, winter will be here. Fall promises occasional reviews by The Duke (look for "Goats Head Soup," soon), the art corner of Ron Craig and possibly a few TV reviews. I'll cover art, music, drama or whatever's happening on or near campus. For a little variety, you might add your opinions, views, comments or artwork to those pages. This week, concerts and other activities (movies) started their fall season. Next week, local talent will be in Waldo's Den. Keep those cards and letters coming. Have a nice day.

--Dan Tompkins

### OTHER

Thursday 27 September is Rosh Hashana (the beginning of the Jewish year 5734) and the birthdate of George Raft (1895), Greg Morris (1934), Jayne Meadows (1926) and William Conrad (1920).

Friday 28 September is American Indian Day and the birthdate of Bridgette Bardot (1934), Al Capp (1909) and Ed Sullivan (1902).

Saturday 29 September is the birthdate of Greer Garson (1908) and Gene Autrey (1907).

Monday 1 October begins National Restaurant Month, National Indoor Games Month, National Lighthouse Week and a month-long international wine festival in San Francisco.

Tuesday 2 October is the birthdate of Groucho Marx (1898) and Mahatma Gandhi.

Thursday 4 October begins National Macaroni Week.



Blackhawk County (Scott Riordan and Bill Coleman) in a mellow moment during their Sunday performance at Waldo's Den. Look for Waldo's in the Food Service Building. (photo by Chris Byers).



The old gentleman behind the Snack Bar is as much a part of Waldo's Den as the entertainment. You'll have as much fun watching his microwave oven as receiving your change. (Photo by Chris Byers)

## Eat, drink and enjoy the band at Waldo's Den

by Dan Tompkins

Entertainment Editor

Where do you go for entertainment on a Saturday night, if you have no transportation or television is not appealing or not available?

You go to Waldo's Den and Snack Bar.

Waldo's Den is in the southeast corner of OCE's Food Service Building with entertainment (a concert or a movie) every other Saturday evening. Waldo's is sponsored by Interdorm Council (IDC), but the events are free and open to anyone. Ken Irvin, President of IDC, is happy about this welcome mat--and would be even more happier if off campus or dorm people would volunteer

their talents for a night in Waldo's. If you are interested, see a dorm officer or contact IDC through their SPO.

Headlining the opening nights of Waldo's Den, last winter were Blackhawk County and the Broomstreet Singers. This term finds Waldo's in a smaller, more intimate, setting with regular (bi-weekly) nights of entertainment scheduled.

The occurrence of New Student Week was reason enough to open Waldo's Den three times in one week. The first two times were movies and the third was a concert. The second movie, "Cat Ballou," and the concert, Blackhawk County, were on the weekend and drew nearly 200 people.

Blackhawk County, Scott Riordan and Bill Coleman of OCE, warmed the audience with such songs as "Southern Man" and "Eleanor Rigby" until they were ready for a "mass boogie." The 'Mahavishnu Rhythm Orchestra' (a drafted band) aided in a moving version of "River-side."

The second hour started with a medley of three old rockers, which led to a touch of nostalgia in the "Mickey Mouse Club Theme Song." Folks wanted animals that night--dead or alive--as they requested (and heard) "Puff, The Magic Dragon" and "Dead Skunk."

"Chicago," "Ohio" and "Find the Cost of Freedom" were

dedicated to 'The Man' in Washington.

If Blackhawk County sounds familiar, maybe it's because they've appeared at the Stone Lion (Independence) last spring, and in Portland during the summer.

And now, a final word or two about Waldo's Den, before we step out into that gorgeous Oregon sunshine.


Publicity and entertainment committees are being formed in IDC, for the future of Waldo's;

and people have already been busy, making candles and preparing free popcorn for the free films. Some of the names associated with the efforts are Liz Alcarez, Carol Bartholomew, Sherry Feger, Cindi Griffin, Jennifer Knuths and Debbie Mitchell.

And then there's the old gent behind the Snack Bar, his prices are quite reasonable, and...well, you just stop by Waldo's Den, sometime.

Next concert is Taco and Janie, Saturday 6 October at 9 p.m.

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# Sounds that definitely prove summer was in your mind

by THE DUKE

I'm astounded that any healthy American male like myself could live through a healthy American summer without seeing the sun, but yep, it happened again. You see, every time I'd head for the door I'd think, "wouldn't a side of Sparks sound good right now?" or I'd remember that I hadn't heard Aerosmith all day, and easy as that I was lost. So while all you gods and goddesses were bronzing yourselves I was listening, and now I know, summer is in your mind.

If you want to put it there and carry it with you into fall term or if you've worn out your second copy of *Tyranny And Mutation* or if after all these months you agree that *Bloodshot* really is trash or if you just want to drown out your roommate's 42nd recounting in three days of how he'll never mix Jose Cuervo and lime Kool-Aid again as long as he lives then give these a spin. May your dancing days be endless.

**Love Devotion Surrender** - Carlos Santana & Mahavishnu John McLaughlin -(Columbia). McLaughlin's chosen range has never been very broad and the more he plays the narrower it becomes. The result is that this record often sounds like just one note. It is a very loud, well played, energetic note however. No *Birds of Fire* but still a must for small apartments.

**Fresh** - Sly and the Family Stone (Epic). Few are more original and none as influential as Sly. A year from now the Temptations will be copying "Frisky" and Miles will quote from it.

Maybe by then too, the Family will be able to play it in concert. Great record.

**Back To The World** - Curtis Mayfield (Curton). How anyone could write such nice melodies, sing so sweet and still sound bitter is beyond me. Though equal parts sociology lesson and dance record it's at least as good as and much more diverse than *Superfly*. Sounds more like a movie sound track too.

**Hard Nose The Highway** - Van Morrison (Warner Bros). Not really rock, which saddens me, more a modern Modern Jazz Quartet. Impeccable and pretty; easy to listen to and easy to enjoy. He'll never be my hero like he once was though. No one will.

**No More, No Less** - Blue Ash (Mercury). The difference between media champs like the Raspberries and this band is that B. A.'s Beatles - Who cops come from the heart rather than the mind. One listen and I promise, yesterday once more. Infectious.

**Brothers and Sisters-The Allman Brothers Band** (Capricorn). In which Richard Betts becomes a Star. His place in the band, as singer, writer, instrumentalist and leader is almost twice what Brother Duane's was. That's a good sign too, this album is their most consistent.

**Innervations-Stevie Wonder** (Motown). Stevie's ascent over the last four albums has been almost exactly vertical. This one has everything-great vocals, the best synthesizer this side of Manfred Mann, love songs, rockers, even an aural scenario about being busted in New York.

So what's been his cosmic reward for this greatness? An auto accident. Get well soon, man.

**We're An American Band-Grand Funk** (Capitol). With the single of the year, and this parent album, membership levels in the I Hate Grand Funk clubs have dropped to an all-time low. Maybe Terry Knight will give them back the rest of their name now. "Black Lick-uh-resh", oh yeah. Produced by Todd Rundgren.

**Back Door** -(Warner Bros.) Category creators; an English power trio without organ or lead guitar. Back Door is reeds, bass and drums, nobody sings. They play instrumentals that borrow equally from Robert Johnson and Ornette Coleman and almost never go beyond three minutes. Colin Hodgkinson might be the Hendrix of the 4-string Fender. Too, this band might be a one shot flash. You decide, I'm too busy listening to....

**Mott-Mott the Hoople** (Columbia). The band is eroding so this album must be rock's Grand Canyon. Mick Ralphs, now departed, plays great guitar and Ian Hunter is an impressive singer, nuance-wise, and lyricist nonpareil. He should be a critic. All the band lacks, save two original members, is a killer instinct. Given that they'd be one of the three or four best. Still, a whale of a record.



This is one of several oil and watercolor blendings by Oregon Artist Norman Lane, on display in the College Center now through 11 October. Lane's paintings show natural elements in somewhat elusive forms that interact with each other in color and shape.

**N. Y. Dolls** (Mercury). People who buy albums for the covers get what they're looking for in the N. Y. Dolls, a band that dresses in dope crazed white boy street drag and plays like the Stooges with a

sense of humor. Again produced by T. Rundgren.

**Goats Head Soup-Rolling Stones** (Rolling Stones Records) Uh, I'm working on it.

## Music, photos combined for Inspirations program

All students are invited to a musical-visual program called "Inspirations in Sight and Sound" to be presented at the First Christian Church in Monmouth at 7:30 p.m. Thursday October 4, by Jim and Virginia Sinclair. The Sinclairs present their photographic / musical program in churches, schools, service organizations and penitentiaries on the West Coast and in Canada.

For the past sixteen years Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair have lived in Oregon. They travel into British Columbia and the Western United States photographing wilderness areas and people. Using modified projectors and an electronic dissolve system, the Sinclairs blend music and photography in a unique way that gives new meaning to songs that are known and loved.

## Art Museum exhibit opens

The first comprehensive exhibition devoted solely to the indigenous art of the Alaskan peninsula from prehistoric times to the end of the 19th century will open at the Portland Art Museum on October 3 and continue through November 18.

Entitled **THE FAR NORTH: 2000 YEARS OF AMERICAN ESKIMO AND INDIAN ART**, the exhibition includes 365 works of art chosen from four major Alaskan cultures: Eskimos and Aleuts, the principal representatives of the earliest periods, and the later art of the Tlingit, Haida, and Athabaskan Indians.

Organized by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., where it opened on March 8 in conjunction with the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, Texas, it will be shown at only five museums in the United States. After its premiere at the National Gallery, it traveled to the Anchorage Historical and Fine Arts Museum in Alaska where it closed on September 9. Following the Portland showing, it will be on view at the Amon Carter Museum and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The show represents a first public showing for many of the works, and many more have never been on view in the United States. A major focus of the exhibition is on works that were collected in the 18th and 19th centuries by early navigators and explorers. Many of these pieces were retained by the European governments that had commissioned the travels, and substantially precede Western influence. Others have only been uncovered in recent decades by archaeologists working on the coasts and islands of western Alaska and the Bering Strait.

Loans to the exhibition have been made from national collections in the Soviet Union, Finland, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Scotland,

and Ireland, in addition to twenty-three museums in the United States and Canada. Objects from the Soviet Union are among the finest pieces extant, and have never been exhibited outside of Russia.

Selections were made by Mitchell A. Wilder, Director of the Amon Carter Museum, in cooperation with Erna Gunther, formerly Professor of Anthropology at the University of Washington, internationally recognized as author and scholar; Henry B. Collins of the Smithsonian Institution, and Douglas Lewis, Curator of Sculpture at the National Gallery of Art.

Works by native craftsmen represented in **THE FAR NORTH** exhibition reveal a high degree of artistic sophistication in design, carving, and execution. The objects have been carefully chosen to represent Alaskan art before contact with Europeans in the 19th century significantly altered native cultures.

The objects include an extraordinary variety of masks and helmets; carved and painted chests, boxes, and split-willow baskets; ceremonial headdresses with ermine cascades; ceremonial gowns of puffin and cormorant skins; costumes of sealskin, walrus-gut, and buckskin; rare beaded fishing hats; works of carved ivory; and a pre-historic ivory burial mask.

The earliest objects are from the Okvik phase of prehistoric Eskimo culture, and include some of the famous ivory

"madonnas" considered to be among the most beautiful figures in primitive art.

Accompanying **THE FAR NORTH** exhibition is an extensive 320 page catalog illustrating all the objects, with 15 in color, and introductory essays written by Henry B. Collins, Archaeologist Emeritus at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History; Frederica de Laguna, Professor of Anthropology, Bryn Mawr College; Peter Stone, Research Fellow, Smithsonian Institution; and Edmund Carpenter, Professor of Anthropology, The New School of Social Research, New York.

The exhibition will be on view at the Portland Art Museum through November 18. Since the cost of bringing the show to Portland is in excess of \$20,000, it will be necessary to charge a special admission fee to the show to help defray expenses. The Portland Art Museum receives no tax support and must rely on community support to assist with the costs of major exhibitions.

Admission will be \$2.50 for adults, with a \$5. maximum admission for a family; \$1. for high school and college students with a student body card; 50c for elementary school children and 25c for students coming on a scheduled group tour. Members of the museum will be admitted free, and visitors are reminded that membership is open to all for a small annual fee.

## OCE Students Come Enjoy



## Waldo's Den

Open 7 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. - Sun-Thurs  
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Fri-Sat

Plan to see

Taco and Janie  
October 6 at 9 p.m.

Watch the lamron 2 for future happenings. Waldo's Den is located in the food service building and is sponsored for the students by IDC.

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Ron



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# OCE hosts first institute on business

"A highly successful workshop... a deeply rewarding personal experience." This was the general consensus of a group of secondary educators who participated in the ISI/OCE Summer Institute on "The Role of Business in Society" held on the OCE campus in August. The Institute attracted teachers from throughout Oregon and from Washington, Idaho and California. Forty participants assembled to hear scholars and intellectuals of national reputation explain the social role of business and the philosophical basis and functional operation of the free market system.

The Institute was conceived as one means of dealing with what is one of the most regrettable facts of our time: the widespread lack of understanding of the voluntary system of social cooperation and its free market economic system. Such ignorance accounts in large part for the gradual decline in the esteem in which business is held and for the increasing degree of intolerance exhibited toward free market ideas and their exponents. It also partially explains the ever-more-popular use of the propagandistic devices of ridicule, slander, subtle innuendo and outright distortion of fact against the market system and its supporters. By and large, those who adopt these unsavory tactics do so simply because they don't know any better. The Institute, in attempting to combat this deplorable state of affairs, had as its aim the scholarly elucidation and scrupulous examination of the market system and the social role of business in that system so essential to a rudimentary understanding of it.

The opening remarks of Dr. Leonard Rice, President of OCE, drew attention to the critical need for such an institute. He told the teachers that he had "... a sense of urgency about the topic of this workshop." He went on to state that "... ignorance about what makes our productive system function can create a national disaster. In fact, we're in deep trouble already." Emphasizing the critical role of teachers in coming to grips with this problem he said, "... everybody teaches economics in one way or the other. Some subjects half of us don't mess with, but we all teach economics, wisely or ignorantly." President Rice commended the sense of moral indignation felt by teachers and others over the corruption of the environment and over inequality and the plight of the poor, but, he warned, "... we are dangerously short of understanding and common sense about what it is that produces that upon which we all depend."

Mr. Charles Heatherly, Western Director of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and co-director of the workshop, in his opening statement quoted the familiar passage of John Maynard Keynes to the effect that, in the end, the world is ruled by ideas, good or bad. He told the

teachers that in this institute ideas would be taken seriously, and so they were. As one of the participants later wrote in his evaluation of the Institute, "I was impressed by the quality of the speakers, their obvious knowledge and talent, and their openness and willingness to hear opposite ideas. Ideas were the currency of the Institute, and this currency was lavishly expended."

The faculty and guest speakers of the Institute included: John Davenport, a former editor of Fortune magazine and former editor of Barron's weekly. One of the most learned of the "popular economists" he is a graduate of Yale University, where he also did advanced work in philosophy and economics. In addition to his work as a journalist, he has served on the Hoover Commission and the Harriman Committee on Foreign Aid. He is a contributor to scores of magazines and professional journals. Dr. Proctor Thomson, is a Professor of Economics at Claremont Men's College. After receiving his PhD from the University of Chicago, he served on its faculty for six years before moving to Claremont. His books include *Economics in the Modern World* and *Californians in Congress: 1960*. In addition to contributions to several books he has served as a consultant for a variety of organizations including the Committee for Economic Development, the Ford Foundation, and the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress.

Dr. Roger Freeman, Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, served as an assistant in the White House Office under President Eisenhower. He has also been a research director for the Education Committee of the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Dr. Stephen Tonsor, Professor of History at the University of Michigan, earned his PhD at the University of Illinois after doing graduate work at the University of Munich and the University of Zurich. He has served as a Consultant to the President's Council of Economic Advisors and has contributed articles to



The Institute ended with a banquet at the Benson Hotel in Portland. Here Congresswoman Edith Green introduces Philip Crane, guest speaker of the evening. Flanking Mr. Crane are Victor Milione, President of ISI & John Davenport. Also pictured are Dr. Finster (who co-directed the institute), Mrs. Heatherly and Mrs. Finster.

scores of professional journals.

Dr. Harold Demsetz is a Professor of Economics at the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his graduate degrees in economics from Northwestern University and has taught at the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago. Among his recent works are articles on "Minorities in the Market Place," "Toward a Theory of Property Rights," "Do Competition and Monopolistic Competition Differ?," and "The Private Production of Public Goods."

The week began with Dr. Freeman's lecture on the trends, forces, prospects and implications of the public sector. Contrary to what is commonly believed, Dr. Freeman pointed out, federal spending is not soaring at a rate far outpacing the growth rate of the economy. In fact it has increased at about the same rate as GNP over the last 20 years.

Dr. Tonsor provided participants with a historical perspective on the counter-culture which holds ideas inimical to business and the free society.

Professor Demsetz examined the issue of the "social responsibility" of business. He pointed out the severe difficulties surrounding this concept that quickly become apparent to those who think seriously about the problem.

Professor Thomson, as one teacher put it, "... helped to recall long forgotten economic

lessons." He examined education, the problem of pollution, some problems of particular markets and the economic role of the state.

John Davenport was as one teacher commented, "rich" and "well worth anyone's time." Mr. Davenport sought to explain why it is that business and the market system, an enormous success story in historical perspective, have never been under more severe criticism. He sprinkled his thought-provoking lectures with anecdotes from his years of association with prominent and influential people.

The week was spent in a busy round of activities for the institute faculty and directors. Mr. Davenport addressed two large gatherings of Oregon business leaders at luncheon meetings in Portland. Dr. Thomson spoke to a large luncheon meeting of the Portland Kiwanis and appeared before a group of influential citizens at a mid-week luncheon in Salem. Mr. Davenport was interviewed by KGW-TV in Portland and appeared together with Dr. Finster on KVDO-TV in Salem. All the major newspapers in Oregon reported on the institute and its faculty with feature stories appearing in the *Oregon Journal* and the *Capital Journal*.

In spite of the flurry of activity, the faculty was able to appreciate the peaceful atmosphere of our fine college and small town of Monmouth. Mr. Davenport, in particular, just "couldn't get enough" of the area. He remarked that he hoped that he might have an occasion to return to this area again sometime soon. This sentiment is no doubt shared by one teacher from California who writes "OCE is a beautiful place!" There were numerous student "rap sessions" throughout the week in spite of the closely scheduled events. For many participants these constituted the "high points" of the week.

On Thursday evening a banquet was held for participants and other interested persons. Several representatives from local business and agriculture attended. Guest speakers at the banquet were William J. Moshofsky, Vice-President of Georgia-Pacific Corp. and Rudy Miner, Standard Insurance. The speakers took somewhat opposing views of the social responsibilities of business. Mr. Moshofsky stressed the importance of profit and the need for and social benefits of efficiency in production. This squared with the theoretical views expressed earlier in the week by Professor Demsetz.

Mr. Miner, on the other hand, felt business should take a more active and direct role in resolving social problems and making social decisions. This is the more widely accepted view. Mr. Moshofsky's painting of the realities and difficulties faced by businessmen today prompted one participant to suggest that we

"take up a collection" for Georgia-Pacific to help them out. A very enjoyable time was had by all and several comments were made about the excellent dinner provided by Mr. Amerman and his capable staff.

Comments from teachers who attended this Institute are instructive. The basic thesis giving rise to the Institute is that there is a great need for students and teachers to learn about the market system. Unanimously the teachers concurred.

The majority agreed that the chief obstacle to a clear, unbiased view of business is a lack of understanding of business and the market economy. And, as one teacher put it, "... students cannot understand what they are not taught and neither can teachers teach what they do not understand..."

All agreed that the institute was very worthwhile. Asked about their general overall impression they responded that they found it: "highly stimulating", "well organized", "super-duper", "an interesting and stimulating week", "of great benefit", "a tremendous, high-powered educational experience", "a very needed thing", "a really golden opportunity", "most worthwhile!", "One of the most physically exhausting but mentally rewarding weeks of my life."

The Institute officially ended with a banquet at the Benson Hotel in Portland. Over 100 business and community leaders joined with the faculty and many institute participants to mark the 250th anniversary of Adam Smith, founder of free market economics, and the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

Special guests included Mr. Davenport, Dr. Thomson, E. Victor Milione, President of ISI, and Mrs. Edith Green, Congresswoman from Oregon. Mrs. Green introduced the main speaker of the evening, Philip M. Crane, Congressman from Illinois, who spoke on "American Free Enterprise: The Promise of a New Idealism."

Perhaps the spirit of this institute and the general sentiment of those who attended is best expressed in a letter sent to President Rice by one of the participants. This teacher writes: "Oregon should be proud of its higher education system if Oregon College of Education is a fair sample I gained much understanding from the ISI/OCE Summer Institute, 'The Role of Business in Society'... How wonderful it would be if all teachers and students in the United States could be exposed to the principles of the free market economy! How can people possibly believe in something of which they have little or no understanding? I just hope that other states and other colleges will follow your pioneering example in programming facilities and instruction in a subject so important to all of us."



Guest speaker William Moshofsky, Vice President of Georgia-Pacific spoke at the banquet held in the Food Service Building.



Faculty of the Business Institute Dr. Stephen Tonsor, Mr. John Davenport and Dr. Proctor Thompson, (pictured here with Mr. Charles Heatherly, co-director of the workshop) participated in a faculty round-table one evening of the workshop.

# Defense rolls, OCE wins

by Ted Grimsrud

OCE football coach, Bill McArthur has one small superstition. Before each season, he buys himself a new hat. He wears this new headpiece for the Wolves season opening ballgame. And if his team wins, he keeps the hat for the rest of the season. However, if McArthur suffers a loss, he stomps on his hat and throws it away, and he then wears his hat from the previous year.

For the past few years, the 'Pack has run into some hard times on opening day, and McArthur has been discarding new bonnets with regularity. So when Mac unveiled his sharp new gray hat last Saturday, his players decided to give him a chance to keep it. And McArthur did keep it after his Wolfpack gridders whipped Eastern Washington State 19-8 in Cheney.

It was the OCE defense which made the big plays Saturday, as it lived up to its advanced billing as one of the very best in the Northwest. When Evergreen Conference coaches picked the Wolves to finish first in the EvCo this season, they were thinking of that defense, and rightly so. Against EWSC, the Pack defense

gave up just 14 yards net rushing for the entire game as well as picking off five Eagle passes and sacking the Eastern quarterbacks seven times.

The OCE defense wasted little time in making the big play. On the game's third play from scrimmage following the OCE kickoff, safety Jay Milton intercepted a Bob Curtis pass on the Eastern 42 and returned it down to the five before being stopped. That interception not only set up OCE's first touchdown, a two yard run by Doug Trice on third down, but it set the tone for the remainder of the game as EWSC never really threatened until OCE had the game pretty much sewed up in the fourth quarter.

The remainder of the first quarter was uneventful as neither team could mount a successful ground game. Early in the second quarter, OCE got something going when Doug Trice returned an Eagle punt 14 yards to the EWSC 48. On second and eight, quarterback Tom Horn crossed up the Eastern defense by dropping straight back to pass. Flanker Mike Rooney ran a fly pattern and was five yards past the nearest defender when Horn found him on the 15. Rooney

coasted in and following Horn's kick, the Wolves led 13-0.

That was the score at halftime as the two defenses continued to dominate the game. The Wolves themselves, except for Horn's pass to Rooney, were unable to generate any offense. But the Big D was doing the job, and there appeared little doubt that OCE had the game well in hand.

And that little doubt was completely erased first thing in the second half, as the OCE offense put on a fine display of ball-control football.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the Pack started their drive from their own 24. Fourteen plays later Horn found Steve Russell with a 17 yard touchdown pass which all but cinched the game for OCE considering the job that the defense did in the first half.

The key play in that drive was when Horn, faced with a fourth and two situation on the Eastern Washington 38, kept the ball himself on a bootleg keeper and gained eight yards. Horn then found Rooney open for a first down to the 18. Then, following a running play, Horn dropped back, faked right to the short side, and then turned and threw toward Russell, who had beaten his man by a step. Russell dove, and Horn had his second TD pass.

Eastern came back throwing, and moved down to the OCE 29. But an incomplete pass, offsides penalty, and consecutive sacks by Larry Lockett and Terry Watkins dropped the Eagles back to 4th and 28 on the OCE 47.

Eastern didn't threaten again until midway through the fourth quarter, when, following a fine punt return had the ball on the OCE 28. It took Eastern two plays to score from there, an eight yard pass to the 30, and the big bomb from Bob Curtis to Steve Farrington. The Wolf defense had a good pass rush on that play, forcing Curtis to scramble. But no one was able to get to him before he found Curtis wide open on the five.

For the rest of the game, Eastern just kept throwing the ball, and OCE defensive backs had a field day. Mark Ferris intercepted one pass, and Jay Milton picked off two more, giving him three for the game.

Milton's last interception came with 35 seconds left in the game, and thwarted Eastern's last desperate drive, which reached the OCE 15 with the help of two fifteen yard penalties on the Wolves.

Milton's three interceptions caused him to be honored as the Evergreen Conference defensive player of the week. But Milton wasn't the only OCE defender to excel. All three linebackers, Stan Mayer, Tim Hundley, and Jim Bachmeir were devastating, completely shutting off the Eagle running attack. The defensive



Here is intramural football at OCE at its best last year. Intramural football 1973 will be getting away very soon, as the organizational meeting was held last night. Anyone interested in playing is welcome, as intramural sports are for anyone, be you a would-be athlete, has been, or never was. Football isn't the only intramural sport on the OCE campus. Co-ed volleyball was a big success last year, and will be getting underway before too long. This winter there will be basketball, and this spring the sport is moshball. The organization is perhaps somewhat lacking for those who like that sort of thing, but the competition is fierce and plentiful for the jock who still hasn't gotten "it all out of his system". (photo by Tim Johnson)



OCE's two outside linebackers, Jim Bachmeir (46) and Stan Mayer (43) are two big reasons why OCE has one of the best defenses in the northwest. Bachmeir and Mayer, along with fellow linebacker Tim Hundley combined to stop Eastern Washington's running attack cold last weekend, as the Wolves came home with a 19-8 victory. The Eagles netted just 14 yards net rushing. (Photo by Tim Johnson)

line was continually pressuring the EWSC quarterbacks, as Pat Miller and Terry Watkins each sacked the quarterback twice.

The OCE offense sputtered for most of the game. However, during that one drive in the third quarter, the offense looked very good. Workhorse running back Doug Trice ended up gaining 67 yards. He carried the ball 27 times for a hardly inspiring 2.5 average. But when he had the holes, as in that one drive, he ripped off third down gains of six and eight yards.

With wide-receivers Steve Russell and Mike Rooney, OCE showed a definite ability for the big pass play. Although QB Horn was only 5-14 passing, he threw the ball well when it counted, and except for some fine defensive plays, would have been at least 8-14. There were a couple of other

times when he appeared to throw the ball away intentionally to avoid a loss.

The Wolves were pretty impressive in their opener. Definitely impressive enough to be rated at least a top contender for the EvCo title. They travel to OTI this weekend for what should be a fairly easy win. But in the future lie Central Washington, Linfield and Whitworth.

At least one thing is for sure, though. McArthur gets to keep his gray hat this year.

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# The Column

by Ted Grimsrud

This week I'd like to talk a little about the pro sport scene. Three of the four major league baseball divisional titles have been decided and the stage is being set for the playoffs and World Series.

In the American League, Baltimore returns to the playoffs to meet defending world champions Oakland in what promises to be a very close, well-played series.

I think Oakland probably has the better team. But close series like this one will most likely be and usually are decided by luck, so on a hunch, I'll pick Baltimore to be the lucky team.

The National League has been the scene of one of the most bizarre, wild pennant races of all time. In the NL East, Pittsburgh has probably the most talent, but the Mets have been hot, and have the top pitcher in Tom Seaver. The other teams have finally dropped back, although Montreal has been great and can't be counted out until being mathematically eliminated.

However, no matter who it is who plays the Reds, they will be heavy underdogs. I think the Reds will win, but they will have their hands full if they play the Mets, who have the good pitching to keep the games close. And in a short series, anything can happen.

So, it'll be Baltimore and Cincinnati in the Series, right. The Orioles have the pitching and speed, the Reds the hitting. My guess is Baltimore in seven. I just can't pick against Brooks Robinson.

Pro football is now two weeks into its season, and some definite contenders have emerged. Once again, sticking my neck out, I would like to predict the outcome of the various division races.

The Miami Dolphins are the defending Super Bowl champions, and should once again at least win their division, probably the weakest in the NFL.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh is already in the driver's seat after crushing Cleveland. But the Browns are still very much alive and will most likely push the Steelers all the way, with both teams again making it to the playoffs.

Oakland looks very tough in the West, and will have few problems there.

Predicting who will be the AFC representative in the Super Bowl, I'll go with Pittsburgh. I think that Miami is perhaps not quite as hungry as last season, while Oakland never has won the big game.

Washington and Dallas seem to be heading for another knock-down drag-out fight in the NFC East, with New York also being a factor. In spite of last week's loss to St. Louis, I think Washington will prevail. Dallas might make it as the wildcard team.

In the Central, Minnesota is going to be very tough to beat. The Vikings were embarrassed last season, and so far have been going all out to make up for that.

A three team fight is shaping up in the West between San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Atlanta. I pick San Francisco because they have the best talent and John Brodie.

I think Minnesota, with its renewed dedication, will prevail in the playoffs. Since history dictates that the Super Bowl champion be a team which has appeared in a previous Super Bowl (its happened the past four years), I predict the Vikings will beat the Steelers.

After going 8 for 9 last week, I have no where to go but down. So let's see what happens.

**Oregon 34 Utah 28**—I'm too much of a Duck fan to pick them to lose to Utah, who scored 82 points last week against Texas-El Paso.

**Oregon State 28 BYU 13**—Beavers need this one to turn around what looks like a long season.

**USC 21 Oklahoma 10**—Big test for Trojans. They certainly can't be accused of playing a cream-puff schedule like some of the other top teams.

**UCLA 42 Michigan State 14**—Another romp for rebounding Bruins against Big 10 weakling.

**Washington State 28 Idaho 0**—Cougars better win this one.

**Stanford 30 San Jose St. 7**—Stanford remembers upset to San Jose two years ago.

**Washington 28 Syracuse 21**—Syracuse was crushed by Bowling Green, so maybe Huskies will finally win one.

**Army 14 California 13**—Toss of a coin. Pick Army because they're playing at West Point.

**OCE 24 OTI 0**—The defense wins another one.

1. Ohio State
2. Southern Cal.
3. Nebraska
4. Michigan
5. Alabama

6. Penn State
7. Notre Dame
8. Tennessee
9. Auburn
10. UCLA



OCE's distance running stock has shot upward with the showing of two newcomers in last weekend's cross country meet against a variety of competitors from around western Oregon. Dave Castle (right) the highly touted rook from Silverton, was the second OCE finisher and placed fourth overall. Placing sixth was transfer Ron Strand, who, because he won't be eligible until track season, competed for the Monmouth Track Club. (photo by Tim Johnson)

## Pack runners undaunted by rain

by Jim Healy

Raindrops fell on everyone's head in last Saturday's cross country meet against the

Monmouth Track Club and an incomplete Pacific University team, but the rain failed to act like an Oregon Ungreeting Card and put a damper on the eleven OCE runners who webbed-footed

their way to an easy 22-38 victory in their first meet of the season.

The Pack runners, including a pair of freshman, topped John Gillespie's last minute Monmouth Track Club team in a meet which served mainly as a tune-up for the Wolves.

Non-scoring Mark Savage of the Oregon Track Club took the individual honors by catching MTC's Vic Casteel in the final 880 yards and pulling away to win in 26:56.7 over the five mile course.

Sophomore Chris Fatland, looking fully recovered from a fatigue fracture suffered last spring, led the OCE contingent with a gutsy performance and an overall third place finish in a time of 27:33. The boyish looking runner ran most of the race in third place, and showed his strength by picking up the pace over the final two miles.

Dave Castle and Dale Barker finished two-three for the Wolves in 28:11 and 28:21, while Jim Harrington and Paul Means rounded out the top five for the wolfpack in seventh and eighth, just behind transfer student Ron Strand, running for the Monmouth Track Club.

"We showed great depth and ran well for the first meet," said head coach Don Spinas. "We have a lot of people out, and our goal is to develop everyone throughout the season."

So far Spinas has been doing just that. This year the Pack has a lucky 13 people out and training together, and the advantages of a lot of runners out should pay off with some late season depth not seen since National Geographic explored the Tonga Trench in 1965.

This season the Pack harriers have just been putting in background training in preparation for the more important late season meets. Spinas learned long ago that "the only ones that count are those at the end of the season," and he follows this philosophy by bringing his runners to their peaks for the championship meets.

Although last Saturday's meet did not test the wolves under stringent competitive conditions, it gave them an idea of how far along they are in their training. This Saturday should be a much tougher test as they take on several teams at Pier Park in the University of Portland Invitational.

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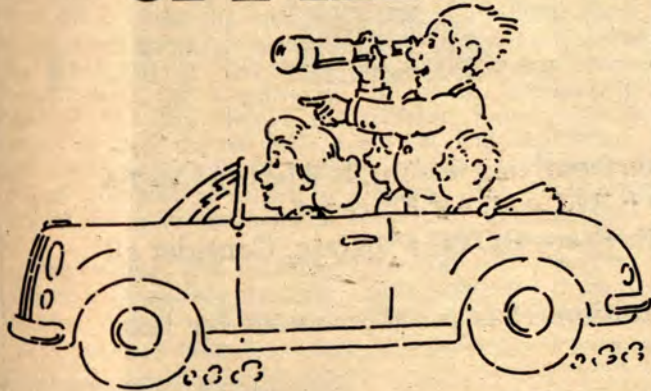
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September 27, 1973

# A unique way of living

by NANCY BARTOSZ

"Experiences in democratic living", a "new type of living environment," "a way to educate students to live among others", "to encourage social and educational development of students". To those who have the 1973-74 OCE Bulletin, these phrases may sound familiar. They all describe a way of living in OCE dorms.

Take, for example, "experiences in democratic living". Each dorm elects officers every spring term to head dorm government the following year. These officers are chosen by the students to help decide on rules and regulations and individual dorm policies and to organize activities within the dorm and with the other residence halls. And yet, it's not just "big government". The students are encouraged to govern themselves within their living groups-in Landers, by floors, and in Barnum, Butler and Gentle, by inter-connecting rooms.

The policies of each dorm are decided on by the residents themselves or through their representatives. Many of these practices are repeated or expanded on with Interdorm Council, made up of representatives from all the dormitories. The democratic process is continued here where the council discusses and acts on problems initiatives brought to them by students.

"A new type of living environment". This is what dorm life definitely is. It's independence but without the pressures of living in an apartment. The Food Service is open all day, so there's no hassle about getting enough food or being able to pay for it. If your room's a mess, there are comfortable lounges to entertain your guests in. And you never get lonely. There's always someone who's ready with a bowl full of popcorn or doesn't mind staying up half of the night to listen to you and talk with you. For students from big families, it seems a little more private. And for students from small families, life becomes a little more crowded. Living in a dorm is a new experience,

## Rick Blanche visits congress

By Kenn Lehto

ASOCE President, Rick Blanche, took the opportunity to participate in the 26th National Student Congress in Miami Beach, Florida, August 17th through 25th. The first two days were devoted to special conferences for Student Body Presidents, Third World Students, and Community and Junior College Students.

Regular Congress proceedings included workshops ranging from Amnesty and Abortion Referral Services to Faculty and Student Unionization; Administrative Plenaries (General Assemblies) for revising rules and regulations concerning the National Student Association, and nightly movies and entertainers.

During the week-long congress, Rick participated in a dozen workshops including Student Legal Rights, Collective Bargaining, and The Free University. Rick stressed that he went with an open mind and returned with many informative contacts and a broader perspective of the total student situation.

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another opportunity to grow as an individual.

The dorms are "a way to educate students to live among others". A person learns to be patient, understanding and willing to share. The old Golden Rule of "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you" applies to everything from Perpetual Week quiet hours to water balloon fights. Again the opportunity is there for the individual to grow. This time the growing process is outwards, in learning to cope with problems as they arise and in experiencing the joys of yourself and the people around you. But it is up to the resident whether he or she wants and tries to learn to live with others.

The resident halls exist "to encourage social and educational development of students". And they do this by providing ac-

tivities such as courtyard dances, sing-a-longs, dean and student rap sessions, picnics and many inter-dorm competitions. On the educational level, there are study areas available within the dorm complex. The students are also encouraged to seek help with their studies at the Counseling Center or at the Study skills Center. The best way to learn is from other people and in the OCE dorms there's lots of different people to learn from...and to learn about.

There's really only one word to describe dorm living and that's it -- living. It means getting involved with other people, learning from them, giving a part of yourself to others. That means there will be times when you'll be hurt or angry, but it also means that there'll be laughter and fun. It's a way of living...but it's what you make it.



Two dorm students take a break from studying to enjoy a couple sundaes from the dorm snack bar. (photo by Val Camp)

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