



McCall calls solons

Energy, budgets main topics at Special Session

by Tim Petshow

State agency budget revisions and the energy crisis has prompted Gov. Tom McCall to call a special interim session of the Oregon Legislature. The Special Session is slated to begin Monday, February 11.

Traditionally, Oregon governors have initiated interim sessions to combat emergency situations or to review fiscal matters. Additional state monies are allocated to agency budgets whenever the economy fails to meet projected standards. This will be the fifteenth time in Oregon history that the Legislature has been called together in the interim. The projected length of the session is seven to ten days, although the House of Representatives were hopeful of wrapping up the business in two days.

The majority of the interim legislation will originate in the House and committees began the hearing phase earlier this week.

Gov. McCall announced a one day special session that dealt with Oregon land development and the rudiments of the new 1973 subdivision laws, SB 487, HB 2086, and the statewide land use planning bill, SB 100. The session got underway this morning at 10:00.

Although it's the energy situation that will grab most of the attention, the prime consideration was second year budgets for a few state agencies.

Agencies that have re-submitted budgets for approval include the Department of Human Resources, the Executive Department, the State Department of Commerce, the Oregon State Library, and the Tuberculosis and Psychiatric Wards of the State Hospitals. The filing deadline was January 10 and pre-interim committees will have scrutinized the revised budgets by February 1.

In his official letter to Senate President Jason Boe and Speaker Richard Eymann, McCall noted that "it appears as if the Federal government will establish fuel policy guidelines but allow the states some latitude in establishing priorities. Authority will be needed for the State to act reasonably and responsibly to the crisis." The voluntary measures thus far adopted by McCall (reduced speed limits, outdoor lighting bans, odd day-even day gas rationing plans, and requested industrial cutbacks of energy) might be transformed into state law. The governor has asked the Legislature to consider authorizing incentives for energy conservation such as tax offsets for industries who make an energy-reducing effort.

An athletically-related proposal has generated the most interest of any non-energy crisis measure. McCall is expected to request state subsidization of the athletic programs at Oregon's three major universities, Oregon

State University, University of Oregon, and Portland State University. All three institutions went heavily into the red in 1973--and all three suffered losing football seasons last fall (combined record 5-33). The three athletic directors and McCall are expected to ask for \$300,000 to complement gate receipts. Right now, the legislators are not viewing the proposal as a high-priority item.

The public interest group, Common Cause, has submitted an initiative petition to give Oregon a conflict-of-interest law. McCall vetoed a 1973 regular session version.

Additional key legislation to be considered include medical benefits for the mentally ill and mentally retarded, additional monies for corrections education, and a provision that would authorize the Children's Services Division to operate shelter care facilities.



The camaraderie between Senate President Jason Boe (l) and Speaker of the House Richard Eymann (r) would indicate that Legislative Sessions are not always seriousness and drudgery. The Oregon legislators have been called to a special interim session by Gov. Tom McCall to deal with state budgets and emergency energy measures. The lawmakers went into a one-day session this morning in hopes of rendering Oregon's new sub-division laws more workable. A longer session is slated to begin February 11. (Photo courtesy of Gerry Lewin - Capital Journal)

Enrollment figures fall short

Winter term enrollment at OCE has unexpectedly dropped approximately two to three percent since fall term according to Mr. Stan Kenyon, registrar. While it was expected to drop from last year, an appreciable drop between fall term and this term was not anticipated.

Figures as of Friday, the tenth

day of the term, showed a total enrollment of 2920, compared to 3346 last year. This represents a percentage decrease of 12.7.

Enrollment of men has dropped more than enrollment of women. Total men this term is 1290 compared to last year's figure of 1524, a percentage drop of 15.3. Enrollment of women has only dropped 10.5 per cent, from 1822 to 1630.

New freshmen, including beginning and transfer freshmen, enrolling this term totalled 64, compared to 94 last year. Graduate students enrolled at OCE has increased from 392 last year to 394 this year.

Final figures, including students registering late, will be compiled soon. Mr. Kenyon expects some students, especially graduates, may be late registering due to last week's inclement weather.

Mr. Kenyon attributed the percentage drop to the general economic situation, including unemployment, and perhaps the energy crisis. The latter has caused some former commuting students to move to Monmouth. He feels the enrollment drop could also be a continuation of a general trend in which fewer students are immediately gling on to school.

Payday moves to first

A change in OSSHE payroll procedures in the near future will make it possible for all employees, faculty, classified and students, to receive their payroll checks on the first of each month. This will eliminate the 10th of the month payroll.

The new procedure will change the date time certificates are due in the payroll office to the 14th of the month, no later than 4 p.m.

OCE will not be responsible for emergency payments to employees not paid due to lateness of the time certificate submission. There will be no deadline due to the limited time allowed for processing. There will be further notification of the exact month

this will become effective. Direct your questions to the payroll office, ext. 204.

Week's Weather

Date	H	L	P
Jan. 16	53	40	.97
Jan. 17	52	40	.30
Jan. 18	59	42	.53
Jan. 19	46	38	.04
Jan. 20	44	25	---
Jan. 21	41	38	T
Jan. 22	50	38	T

Extended Outlook

Light rain Friday through Sunday. Highs 45 to 55, low 30s to low 40s.



Torrential rains following the long deep freeze last week brought rivers bounding out of their banks and much of the area between Monmouth and Salem found itself under water. A break in the weather persuaded most of the rivers to return to their banks by the end of the week. Fortunately Monmouth escaped the serious damage suffered by much of Oregon. (photo by Val Camp)

Is Monmouth really dry?
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O. N. S. BREEZE

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Letters to the editor: the peoples forum

Simple solution

To the Editor:

I keep hearing vague rumors that the oil companies are currently forming a conspiracy to rob the public of its income and to manipulate the economy by withholding oil and related products. Those who speak of this conspiracy generally have little factual basis, but state their suspicion must be justified because the government claims it cannot get adequate information from the oil companies, and prices are rising.

Suspensions become conclusions in the rumor factory, but we are saved! The politicians will solve our problems. They will put a price freeze on fuel oil and gasoline (guaranteed to reduce supply) or regulate the industry by issuing charters (providing politicians with tremendous power over the economy) or nationalize (manage or mismanage) the industry.

It may be prudent to examine the track record of oil companies, the track record of the U. S. government in management, and the results in other countries of nationalization of industries.

Between 1919 and 1971 the price of gasoline (in real dollars) decreased. Between 1968 and 1972 the price of gasoline (in real dollars) decreased by 8 per cent. This indicates, not conspiracy, but intensive competition. This "ruthless" business competition was obviously to the benefit of the consumer. This low priced energy was not because of government regulation, but in spite of it.

However, government regulation does take its toll. After 13 years of government control in the price of natural gas, no new sources were being sought by industry. Because of the price limitations on the sale of oil and gas products, neither extended oil supplies nor alternative sources of energy were developed. Why should any moderately intelligent investor risk his money in energy, when the return on capital was lower than other industries? The result: an overdependence on oil and a subsequent shortage induced by comparatively low return on investment in an industry that is capital intensive.

The second major argument against a conspiracy is that if

there really are to be excessive profits for any extended period of time, why are investors selling oil stocks? Profits must be distributed or reinvested. Managers of oil companies cannot just pocket profits without taking the risk of losing their jobs and being sent to jail. Stockholders have provided the capital and management is held accountable, and assuredly it is easier to hold corporate management accountable than to hold politicians accountable for their actions. So, who is the villain who is "profiting excessively" at the expense of the public? Where is all the money going? To mutual funds of pension funds which by law cannot hold over 5 percent of any company? To individuals, none of whom owns more than one per cent of any major oil company?

Prior to 1973 the oil companies made approximately 2 cents per gallon profit. Clearly, by corporate reports, 1973 was a record profit year for oil companies. In fact, it was so good (about a 45 percent increase in profits) that almost double the number of oil drillers in the market in 1971 and 1972 are entering the market in 1973 and 1974. In addition many large companies, not previously in the oil business have announced the intention to enter into this highly competitive, high-risk industry.

Now, if there really is a conspiracy, the oil companies better keep others out of the production of energy. Fortunately, they do not have this power—but look who does.

Through issuing charters or freezing prices the federal government could restrict competition and reduce supply. In a free market, over-supply brings prices down, and we are rapidly moving out of a free market. An elementary knowledge of supply and demand accounts for fluctuations in the price of energy.

A comparatively small return on investment in an industry which must have huge sums of money to expand accounts for the lack of investment and short supply of energy products. A rapid decline in the price of oil stocks is fairly good evidence that investors do not consider the returns on capital adequate. An expanding economy accounts for increased demand.

And what is so surprising about the oil shortage or prices? If our benevolent government is so concerned about consumer prices and hardship during periods of dislocation in the market, there is one simple solution. They can reduce the excessive gasoline tax until supply can again meet demand.

As late as spring of 1972 the federal government restricted the amount of oil which could be imported to the U. S. It undoubtedly helped the government balance of payment deficit look better. Now, that same government claims the oil companies provided inadequate information. Could it be the federal government didn't know which questions to ask? Is it possible they were unable to process the information that was available? Considering their massive miscalculations in the

price freeze on beef in 1973, could it be the government is passing the buck and being less than candid with the public because they are unable to cope with their own past mistakes?

We now have a federal government which has courts making laws, a Congress almost paralyzed, and an administration with little if any credibility. That same government regulates the Federal Reserve (which in turn increased the money supply by eight to ten per cent yearly) and cannot understand why inflation is uncontrolled. And now these same politicians whether in the Congress or part of the administrative branch of government are suggesting that they protect the consumer from the "greedy" oil companies. The very members of Congress who are pushing for Presidential impeachment have the audacity to suggest that regulation and/or management of energy be removed from the private sector of the market and be controlled by government.

Take a long hard look at England, who in a most benevolent manner, nationalized the coal companies which provide 70 percent of the energy requirements of that country. If we do the same to the oil companies, the most likely result is that the taxpayer will lose his shirt, the consumer will lose his pants and we will surely have gasoline at a dollar a gallon, with an industry operating at a new loss.

Janice Walter

Nance apology

To the Editor:

Last week's article by Steve Lamb contained many truths. I did offer to pay the \$9.00 for the forms when the Financial Board Chairman used a pocket veto. I did encourage the evaluations to continue in the face of his discouragement. That encouragement was based on a review of the minutes of the controversial senate meeting, and a discussion with several senators, rather than actual attendance at that meeting.

Steve correctly perceives that I am partly motivated by my employment status. I do believe that Steve favors faculty evaluation, and was motivated by the desire to not sacrifice a good evaluation at the cost of a slipshod one. With his administrative skill behind it, I am sure we will have a good evaluation this term. Since the question has arisen, and since I serve on the Joint Instructional Evaluation Committee, the faculty and the students have a right to know my motivations.

I have received a letter of non-renewal contract which gives, as the reason, the shifting and declining enrollment. The student population in my classes has risen by a rate of 10 percent per year and my colleagues in the Psychology Division fully support my able performance and wish to see me retained.

These circumstances do not embitter me against the administrators. I see them as conscientious, honest, hard working individuals with very difficult decisions to make. They

are serving the best interests of the college as clearly as they can perceive them.

The problem is that in the first round of enrollment reductions, the administrators did not have benefit of system or check. Under such circumstances it is most difficult to raise above suspicion of human idiosyncrasy.

The fact that the system and the check did not exist in the decision on my case is due to the prior apathy of the faculty and the students of OCE. In 1967 the students successfully launched a Faculty Evaluation System which if it had continued would have provided us with ample evidence to make hard decisions in systematic manner. The students would have had a major voice in the reduction of the OCE faculty. The faculty would have been able to offer reliable evidence to the administration as to their teaching skills. This evidence would have contained valid comparisons to the performance of other faculty.

The Faculty Evaluation was favored by a majority of the faculty and students. But there was then, and is now, a very active minority who oppose student based Faculty Evaluation. In the face of the apathy of the majority, the last 5 attempts to conduct evaluation have failed. We now face the probability of making the reduction decision on a very arbitrary basis of seniority. The possible consequences are a failure to deal with the causes of the decline and thereby our ultimate end as a college.

I am highly motivated to seek the creation of a just and equitable system for considering merit and program needs in enrollment reductions. In only one of his observations did Steve make an error. I do not wish the "ASOCE to prepare some evidence for me so I can go into the courts to save my job." (a quote). I agree with the following statement of the National Commission on tenure in the United States:

"It is...inadmissible that the power of determining when departures from the requirements of the scientific spirit and method have occurred should be vested in bodies not composed of members of the academic profession. Such bodies necessarily lack full competency to judge of those requirements; their intervention can never be exempt from the suspicion that it is dictated by other motives than zeal for the integrity of science; and it is, in any case, unsuitable to the dignity of a great profession that the initial responsibility for the maintenance of its professional standards should not be in the hands of its own members."

Since one of my "pot shots in the dark" must have landed in a tender place, I apologize, Steve.

John Nance

Lamron 2 comment . . .

Past reviewed

This year's lamron 2 marks the fiftieth year of newspaper publication on the OCE campus. Of course when the paper was first started in 1923 the school was called Oregon Normal School and the paper was the ONS Breeze.

Those fifty years have been eventful ones for OCE with an equal amount of good and bad mixed together. The school and paper have survived the good times of the twenties along with the poverty and economic disaster of the thirties. All this time the Lamron, as the name was changed in 1924, continued to report the important events on campus along with all the latest social events.

World War II took away most of the male population on campus but the girls, along with the Lamron, survived the ordeal.

The early issues of the paper are full of rising enrollment figures and problems coping with the increased cost of new students. Today they show dropping enrollment and the loss of revenue associated with the drops.

The Lamron's of the sixties speak out about the controversy in Vietnam. They are indicative of student comment at its peak.

The Lamron has seen some pretty good times along with the rough ones. It endured as the Lamron for almost 49 years until 1972-73 editor Mike Haglund changed the name to lamron 2 and gave the paper a new image.

In this issue we have attempted to give a brief look into the past of the Lamron and of OCE. For there exists no better record of this campus than the student newspaper.

This look into the past is for your enjoyment but we hope that it will also help everyone realize that the most important times of all are right now. This accomplished, the lamron 2 and OCE can look forward to fifty more prosperous years.

We have the privilege of being the fiftieth staff of the OCE newspaper. Our aim is to better serve the student body and while we have made mistakes, we hope our accomplishments outshadow them and will continue to do so.

Dick Soules
lamron 2 editor



Lamron 2 staff

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What it will give OCE

by MICKEY BROWN

On October 12, 1962 a substantial part of Campbell Hall was destroyed by the Columbus Day Storm. Since then Oregon College of Education has not had any facilities to accompany more than 200 persons, or any other auditorium. The only drama facilities for the campus is the old Monmouth Elementary Gym, built in 1925, which in October 30, 1973 the State Fire Marshall declared this structure "totally lacking in maintenance or reasonable upkeep for the safety of the occupants and for the prevention of fire." It is that a new fine arts building be provided for the safety of students and participants of the drama program.

The question has been asked if OCE has the programs which would validate new facilities. In answer to this, the following is summarized: Music Department; majors 125, minors 96, graduates 40: Degrees offered, Music Education major and minor, BS & BA, Music Education Masters, MA: Associations, since 1968, Associate Member in National Association of Schools of Music, since 1970, full membership in ational Association of Schools of Music, Mu Ohi Epsilon, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi: Facilities now available?

Two class rooms, one rehearsal hall, one recital hall (seation 250 people) ten practice rooms.

Art department; Dept. students, majors 117, minors 77, graduates 10, degrees offered: Art Education major and minor, BS & BA, General Studies major in the arts, BS & BA; Associations: National Art Education Association, College Art Association, Kappa Pi; Facilities now available: Ceramics: Two studios; Sculpture, Photography, Weaving: the gallery, painting studio, printmaking studio, art education studio, art history room, slide room, design studio,

drawing studio seminar room and tool room and stock room.

Speech/Drama: Department students, approximately 250. The exact number of majors and minors are not yet known but an investigation is underway to determine this factor. Degrees offered: speech drama language arts, combined degrees in secondary education and in general studies. Standard norm (5th year) in speech drama language arts - proposed December, 1973, not yet approved.

Associations: (determined by faculty membership) Oregon State Speech Communication Association. Oregon Speech Liaison Group, Western States Communication Association of America, Alpha Psi Omega. Extracurricular activities: A competitive forensics debate team open to any interested student. The OCE Speakers Bureau (since 1972), presenting interesting programs of public interest to clubs, schools and churches, and major dramatic productions, (one per term).

A summer theatre production each year. Several student productions per year, and a proposed touring summer theatre group (not yet approved). Facilities available: several small classrooms available in HSS, and one totally inadequate theatre.

Architects Payne, Settecase and Smith of Salem prepared a plan for the development of the new facilities. The new facilities would be located on the N.W. corner of Knox and Powell Streets. The project, which conforms with the long-range campus development plan would have two phases. First it would include facilities for the Speech and Drama Department and additional spaces for the Music Department.

The second phase (future) would provide facilities for the Art Department, replacing those still provided within Campbell Hall, and also a small addition for

the Music Department. The facilities would be housed in a single structure building covering about 43,000 square feet.

Elements of the new building would include a stage, backstage spaces, seminar rooms, music education classroom, a combination classroom-auditorium with a seating capacity of about 630 persons, folding partitions in the auditoriums that would enable separate teaching stations of approximately 428 students in the downstairs portion and approximately 101 students in the upstairs portion.

Also there would be a scene shop, costume shop, rehearsal room, dressing room, and a listening-recording laboratory. A two-story music wing would be sited to the south of the classroom-auditorium. These are not all of the facilities that would be housed in the new building but only part. There is much more.

Stopping construction is the state legislature. Once the legislature is convinced that this facility is urgently needed construction can begin.

OCE on lookout for "The Girl"

The College Girl of the Year Program is the newest contest program in the U.S. It is sponsored by the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., for college girls only. Only girls registered in accredited colleges are eligible to enter.

One of the unique features of the program is the prize structure. The contest winner will receive \$2,500 in cash and a new Dodge Sport Convertible PLUS an equal cash prize of \$2,500 for her student body council.

One girl will be selected from a college in each State plus the District of Columbia - a total of 51 girls to compete for the national title "College Girl of the Year" in Washington, D.C., during the National Cherry Blossom Festival March 30 - April 5, 1974. The contest entertainment program with star talent will be nationally televised from the Eisenhower Stage in Kennedy Center on the night of April 5, 1974.

This is an exclusive college program, an opportunity to express the goals and ambitions of college students from all parts of the country. It also offers all college students an opportunity to share in the benefits of the program through the \$2,500 cash prize which will be awarded to the student body council of the winner's college.

For applications, contact Steve Walters ASOCE Social Activities Director. ENTER NOW - All applications must be mailed before February 10.



No, you aren't witnessing a victim of severe stomach pains, it's just Mike Cauthon practicing for his role as Hap in the winter term play, "Death of a Salesman". The salesman, Will, is portrayed by John Rudy (on right) and Jody Marsh plays his other son, Biff. The play is under the direction of Mr. Robert Page and will be presented in the OCE Little Theatre, Feb. 13-16. Don't miss it! (Photo by Tim Johnson).

Students invading OCE

by SUE STRONG

It's getting about that time of year again when OCE has their annual Preview Day. This event will be held on Saturday, February 2, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Preview Day is co-sponsored by ASOCE and SOEA. This is a day when high school juniors and seniors can come and view the campus and get a general idea of what college life is like. Many activities are provided throughout the day to answer questions about classes, campus activities, and dorm living.

During the day, tours are given around the campus and in the afternoon students can tour the dorms. Model classes have been set up in which students can go to departments of his interest and find out about that subject. In the afternoon, rap sessions are held with the high school students and college students in which

asked about anything pertaining to college life. Parents are also involved in a rap session with the deans to help answer some of their questions.

Preview Day Chairman Kathy Nieswander states that a lot of help is needed from OCE students. "We desperately need more rap session leaders, tour guides, and people to help stuff information packets."

If anyone is interested in helping out with Preview Day, contact either Kathy Nieswander or co-chairman, Debbie Pauli in the College Center office or show up at one of the following meetings: January 31 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the College Center office to help stuff packets; January 28 at 12:00 noon in the TV Room or January 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Willamette Room if you are interested in being a tour guide or rap session leader.

Sexism to be discussed

The 1973-74 House Committee on Education is conducting a pre-interim Legislative Session meeting this afternoon at 1:30 concerning "Sexism in Education."

House committees began hearings on Monday, January 21, on many phases of the legislation expected to be proposed during the special session. The session was called by Gov. Tom McCall primarily for the purpose of revising certain state agency budgets.

Due to the one-day special session today concerning the new real estate subdivision laws, a previously scheduled Ed Committee hearing on "Early Childhood Education" was postponed. The Ed Committee chairmen are respectively Larry Perry, D-Eugene (House) and Edward N. Fadeley, D-Eugene (Senate).

The budget revisions and energy emergency measures are expected to be the major topics when the interim session gets underway February 11. In his initial message to Senate and House leaders, McCall did not include any high priority education matters.

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# Energy crisis makes many skeptics

by KENN LEHTO  
and NANCY BARTOSZ  
Photos by VAL CAMP

When you hear the words "Energy Crisis" on the news, two other words you hear in conjunction are "Oil" and "Arabs". Whenever the White House issues a statement concerning the energy crisis, the two words you are likely to hear most often are "Oil" and "Arabs". Obviously, someone wants us to believe that the Arabs are responsible for our oil problems. What people are willing to swallow may be another thing. We went to find out.

Our question was, "How do you feel about the energy crisis, and do you think it's being handled effectively?" Here is how the students responded:



Bradd Jones (grad.) "I think, at the state level, the energy crisis particularly concerning gas, has been handled pretty well. But at the national level, it's really hard to tell what's being done, mainly because it's hard to tell how much of a shortage there really is. It's hard to know how much is a true shortage and how much is hob-nobbing between government officials and oil company officials. I know there is definitely a shortage of a lot of products, but oil seems to be the major issue.

I don't think that Nixon's doing us much good right now. I think he's too concerned with his own problems."



Norma Quinlin (junior) "I think the energy crisis is real. I

## Summer jobs now available

Students who are interested in working for camps for men or women during the summer, working at state parks or national parks need to submit applications now to be considered.

Available jobs range from cooks, office clerks and dorm counselors to camp directors, activities directors and swimming instructors.

If you are interested in working at Crater Lake Lodge from June 13 to Sept. 16, there will be representatives on campus Friday, Feb. 15 for interviews. You will need to sign up for these interviews in advance at the Financial Aids office in the Cottage.

There are a wide variety of jobs available. For more information on summer employment see Ron in the Financial Aids office.

realize many people don't. I think on the local level that Gov. McCall's plan for the gasoline shortage is good. I don't feel that, on the national level, enough has been done. I hope that the national level will take cue from Oregon, and see that something can be done to make the problem a little less severe. As for the fuel oil shortage, it's worked out all right by voluntary controls and I think it can be handled.

I'd like more information from the oil companies about their profits. I hope that we would be getting that soon."



Steve Barham (junior) "I'm not sure that it's a true energy crisis. I think that, maybe, it's mostly a put-on. As far as handling it, I think McCall's done a pretty good job. I don't think so about any of the other people. At least he's taken steps to make it work so that everybody can drive. I'm not sure I trust the gas companies that much."



Carol Coronios (senior) "I think the energy crisis is

basically a hoax. I cannot believe that we are that short of oil. I think the first step toward solving the problem, would be to hire someone to find out exactly to what extent we are short, or to what extent the resources are available. Then deal with that information in an honest way. I don't feel that this has been done. Therefore, I feel that it has not been handled effectively."



Nancy May (junior) "I think it was really amazing how it just popped up. I don't see how a crisis could just 'pop-up' like that. I don't see how it couldn't have been foreseen a lot sooner. I don't really know if it's as serious right now as it is purported to be. I really feel that there is a credibility gap between the government and the people. Maybe there really is a crisis coming and they're trying to get ready now and change our life styles.

I think that Nixon's so involved with the whole military-industrial complex that there's really no hope or no choice for him to really do anything about it. It really burns me to have a government official tell me to turn down the heat in my home when I can see advertising and just wasteful electricity in industry. And I think that the government is so tied with industry, that there's really not that much they can do about it."



Glenn Starks (senior) "I don't think the energy crisis was an accident, it was planned. I think it was to get an increase in prices for many things. And I don't know what can be done to control prices, I'm just a common ordinary man."



Mark Wojahn (senior) "There is no fool shortage. F-O-O-L, fool. No fool shortage."



Larry Carl (senior) "I think the energy crisis is a hoax. I don't

think there is one because I believe the U.S. has as much oil, as much coal, as it needs. At this time, I think people are getting paid off, because it just doesn't add up. If you look at the books, we only ship in seven per cent of our oil. Now that's a big energy crisis.

Oregon's being discriminated against also. In Minnesota, gas dropped in price, Oregon's has gone up. In every state around Oregon, you can get gas anytime you want. So it's all a hoax. Prices are going to go up, sure. Because people want to make money off of it, a lot of money. I think it's all a hoax."



Joe Garcia (sophomore) "I think the energy crisis is being manipulated and it's all Nixon's fault. I think the big oil men and Nixon have something really big going.

## NASA sets meet tonight

It looks as though there may be some more eating in store for us this term as there was last term. Do you remember the Indian Feed put on by the Native American Students Association last November 11th? Well, similar plans are in the making. Tonight to be exact, in the Wallowa Room of the College Center at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to get involved, be they Native Americans or other, are invited to drop in and see what's going on. The main topics of discussion at this weeks meeting will be: election of new officers, student and community pot-luck dinner, and the up-coming cultural week. If you can't make the meeting you can always get in contact of Buzz Nightpipe through the Student Service Center.

## Evaluation committee selected

This is a synopsis of the full minutes of the Joint Instructional Evaluation Committee meeting of Jan. 16. Full minutes are available through the Faculty Senators, Administrators, Student Task Force Senators and committee members. Meetings are open in NS 105 every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Sam Anderson will chair the meetings, Geisila Cory will be vice-chairman and parliamentarian with John Nance as recorder. Other faculty members are Gary Huxford, Louis Penock, George Slawson and Ray Broderson. Other students are Digby Morrow, Carol Nielson, Vanda Woodside, Ron Osibov and Laura Adams.

We discussed the objectives of conducting a faculty evaluation between Feb. 11 and March 1. Secondly we would like the data from that evaluation to be

used meaningfully in reduction decisions. There is concern that rushing through forms and procedures by Feb. 11 may impair the long term acceptance of instructional evaluations. We recognize a single sample of instructional effectivity should not be the sole measure of Faculty Evaluation.

Conceived as a service to non-tenured members of the faculty, the instructional Evaluation will be an important source of documentation. The tenured faculty should make use of the Evaluation Service to benefit from the positive aspects and to add to the normative data.

The concept of a composite instructional effectivity score was discussed. This score reflects both the teaching performance and the value of the course. Course value will be based on the size of enrollment,

the composition of student background, and the level of preparation required to teach the course. There is question if the students will be able to take course value into consideration when rating a course.

We resist the concept that teaching ability is a quality that can be quantified and ordered along a scale. But any attempt to rate merit is less arbitrary than eliminating faculty solely by seniority.

Our next meeting will discuss how to best sub-divide to accomplish our objectives.

## RESEARCH

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Denis Moran, OCE Assistant Professor of Geography and the faculty advisor to the OCE delegation at the Model United Nations General Assembly. The annual meeting will be held in Portland, April 17-20.

## MUN: OCE represents Poland

by DENNIS MORAN

The Annual General Assembly of the Model United Nations of the Far West will be held in Portland, April 17-20. At the Assembly, OCE will participate as the delegation from Poland. The April meeting will be the twenty-fourth session of Model United Nations; the first session was hosted by Stanford University in 1951 in San Francisco, and the twenty-fourth session will be hosted by Oregon State University. The host school assumes the responsibility of providing the Secretariat for the session in progress. The Secretariat then coordinates and presides over the work engaged in by the various committees of the M.U.N. organization. The two principal officers within the Secretariat are the President and the Secretary-General. It is their particular task to write a detailed report following each session on the work carried out by the

various committees, such as resolutions drawn up, modified, accepted or rejected, and so send this document to New York where it is deposited in the files of the Secretariat of the United Nations itself.

The work of the M.U.N. is patterned after the United Nations in New York in that it is conducted in discrete permanent committees. Several of these committees are well known by the general public (e.g., the UN Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, and the International Court of Justice). M.U.N. has the same committees within its structure. In addition, there are four special committees at work in the UN and in the M.U.N. whose tasks are almost unknown by the general public.

These standing committees are: (1) the First Committee, dealing with international social and security issues; (2) the

Second Committee, dealing with international economic and financial concerns; (3) the Third Committee, dealing with international humanitarianism and cultural issues; (4) the Fourth Committee dealing with international trusteeship and non-self governing issues.

Each year the Secretariat determines the specific issues to be debated at the M.U.N. General Assembly by each of the four standing committees. The Fourth Committee, for example, will consider this year problems with regard to the Portuguese administration of Angola, and problems with regard to the political independence of Namibia.

For the 24th session, OCE will be training and sending ten students to the General Assembly. Their work will be mainly confined to the issues debated in the four standing committees, and it's their duty, as representatives of Poland to support that country's position on each issue.

OCE students who will participate are: Mary Abusharr, Jean Bartruff, Becky Carpenter, Marylon Carroll, Carol Coronios, Karen Miller, Rick Royce, Terrie Schuening, Sandy Selberg, Abdul-Al-Sheikh, and Randy Metzler as first alternate.

Any persons interested in M.U.N. is invited to contact any of the above students or look for M.U.N. meetings and programs as announced in the lamron 2.

### DAAD grants available now

An interesting opportunity for graduates seeking their doctorate, to travel to Germany for a two-month session on a scholarship is now available at OCE. The scholarship is sponsored by the DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service). Scholarships are available to all US students of all fields except German.

**REQUIREMENTS:** Not younger than 19 and not older than 32. At least one year of college German. All applications must be in by February 25, 1974.

For more information contact Frank Balke, SwH, room 203, or call ext. 427.

### Lung tester coming Feb. 1

The Christmas Seal Breathmobile will visit Salem, January 29-31 and Monmouth, February 1.

The Breathmobile, brought to this area by the Oregon Lung Association and its Willamette Region affiliate, offers free lung function tests to anyone over 18.

In Monmouth, the Breathmobile will be parked on Monmouth Avenue on the Oregon College of Education campus. It will be there Friday, Feb. 1 and will give tests from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The lung function test consists of blowing into a measuring device, after filling out a questionnaire. Results are compared with those of a healthy non-smoker the same age, height and sex. The test should be of particular interest to smokers.

The Breathmobile is one of the community educational services provided through Christmas Seal donations to the lung association.

The Placement office has announced an interview techniques meeting which will be held January 31 at 7:00 p.m. in Ed. 217. Anyone seeking a teaching position for the Fall of 1974 should plan on attending the meeting.

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A dorm room with an impressive collection of 44 different kinds of beer bottles, some of which are shown here. Many residence hall rooms display beer or wine bottles for decoration, and one even has a keg. (photo by Tim Johnson)

## Alcohol policy abused

Monmouth is a dry town, and according to the rules OCE is also supposed to be dry. But is it?

Rumors circulate around the dorms every weekend as to where the parties are, and some on campus students are reported to keep a supply of beer, wine or other alcoholic beverages on hand in their refrigerators.

According to the policy set forth by the college and the State Board of Higher Education, "possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the Oregon College of Education campus" constitutes a form of disruptive behavior, and is punishable by a trip to the Dean's office should one be found in violation of this rule.

Dean of Students Jack Morton said he had a "mixed reaction" to the present policy, but added that "we have an appropriate policy at this time, because it is founded on the law of Oregon and the general policy of the State Board of Higher Education."

He went on to say that if the state were to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 he would be in favor of allowing drinking on campus in some form or other.

He also mentioned that he realized the dorm officers, Student Assistants, and Head Residents are in a difficult situation to enforce the rules, and added that "it's impossible to control."

Ken Irvin, Inter-Dorm Council President and Student Assistant, said that the dorm officers and S.A.'s are effective in enforcing the rules "when they are aware of any violations."

He also stated that "no doubt there are times when students drink on campus and we don't know about it, but when it is brought to our attention the policy is adhered to."

Greg Barney, 18, admitted to having drank in the dorms before, but said that he usually drinks off campus because he doesn't want to risk getting caught. He saw the officers and S.A.'s as being fairly effective in enforcing the rules.

"Because of it (the no alcohol rule) I probably won't be living in the dorm next year," he said. "I really think that if students aren't bothering anybody there should be no reason to bust them."

Another dorm student, freshman Kevin Ryan, 18, said he also drinks on campus, but doesn't see the S.A.'s or officers as effectively enforcing the rules "unless we're being kind of loud and asking for trouble."

Associate Dean of Students Phyllis Griffith, whose job

primarily is concerned with the residence halls, saw it as being very difficult to enforce, and said she would support a change in the state regulation because "it would be allowing the students the choice that should be theirs."

At the present time if a student is caught with alcohol on campus, the alcohol is confiscated and discarded, and his or her name is taken down and sent to the Office of the Deans. At the Dean's office a formal warning is issued to the student, usually carrying with it a promise of stricter action, such as probation, should the situation become habitual.

Thus far this school year the above pattern has repeated itself between 20-25 times, with most of the instances occurring in either Barnum or Landers Halls. No students have been suspended.

Steve Kraal, an S. A. in Barnum Hall, said that the rule was impossible to enforce, but felt that fully dropping the regulations revolving around alcohol might not be wise.

An advocate of lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18, Kraal said that the noise and rowdiness might prove to be somewhat of a problem if such a change were made without any restrictions whatsoever.

Freshman Jim Ray, 19, said he'd like to see alcohol legalized throughout the dorms, and agreed with Kraal in that the only problem with legalization might be the increased volume of noise.

"There's drinking that goes on in the dorm," Ray said. "But there's not that much excessive drinking."

He also noted that legalization could "bring a lot of people back on campus."

Head Residents also play a role in the enforcement of the state's regulation, and Butler Hall's

Housemother Mrs. Helen Adams expressed her feelings over what might happen if the legal drinking age were lowered from 21 to 18.

"We would have to allow alcohol in the dorms," she said. "We would have a great deal of problems if we didn't, and there might be less trouble in the long run with it being legal."

Dorm Presidents Liz Aalcarez of Landers Women and Randy LaFollett of Butler both think that the present policy is not a workable one, and would like to see drinking in the dorms legalized if the state lowers the legal age from 21 to 18.

The other state schools are also governed by the same policy that prohibits alcohol on state college campus', although OCE is the only one of the valley schools that makes much effort in enforcing the regulation. Oregon State and the University of Oregon have a much more liberal attitude about the rule, and tend to look the other way much of the time if someone is in violation of the policy.

The question needs to be raised on the OCE campus as to whether the present policy is an appropriate one for the college. Should the rule be changed? If so, how?

If the college does not consider the alternatives available, the voters will when they go to the polls in May to decide if 18 year olds are mature enough to drink. And no matter how the vote turns out, drinking will continue to go on in the residence halls of OCE.

## down the street

Collecto-Coeds will be holding a meeting on Monday, Jan. 28 at 6:45 p.m. in the Willamette Room of the College Center. All members are requested to attend.

+++

SOEA will hold an important meeting on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the TV Room of the College Center. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

+++

A joint band concert, featuring the OCE band and the Central and Dallas High School Bands, will be held Monday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the College Center. The concert is open to the public without charge. Refreshments will be available.

+++

Go and see "Shades of the Past", the Phyllis Richardson exhibit now on display in Campbell Hall Gallery 107. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8 to 5 p.m. and by appointment.

+++

The Michael Mather photography exhibit is still on display in the College Center Concourse. See the "Life of the American Hobo" now until Feb. 8.

+++

The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco, in a return engagement at OCE, will present "The Merchant of Venice" in the NPE Building at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30. Tickets are on sale now in the College Center Office at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Class groups of 20 or more can get reservations at 50 cents. Enjoy an evening "with havoc humor and spontaneity."

+++

Science-Math Seminar: Monmouth Fire Chief Don Muligan will speak on the Medic I and Medic II programs of the Monmouth Fire Department, Thursday, Jan. 24 at noon in NS101. Sack lunches may be brought, coffee and donuts will be available.

+++

This Friday's movie is... X-rated (17 and under, not admitted). It's "The End of the Road"! To be shown soon at your local theater (the Music Hall Auditorium). Showtimes are at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is only 75 cents.

+++

Science-Math Seminar: Reminiscences of his African trip through slides will be the topic of Dr. Kenneth Walker's talk, "Central African Wildlife Glimpses". The program will be held Tuesday, Jan. 29 at noon in NS 101. Sack lunches may be brought and coffee and donuts will be available.

+++

OCE Sports Scene - Thursday, Jan. 24: Women's basketball vs. PSU, JV and Varsity, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Men's Gymnastics at Lane CC, Eugene, 7 p.m. - Friday, Jan. 25: Wrestling vs. OIT, 7:30 p.m.; NPE; Basketball vs. SOC, in Ashland, 7:30 p.m. - Saturday, Jan. 26: OCE Women's Gymnastics Invitational, NPE, 7 p.m.; Basketball vs. OIT, in Klamath Falls, 7:30 p.m.; Wrestling vs. Pacific U and Whitworth, in Forest Grove, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively; JV Basketball vs. Pacific U, NPE, 5:30 p.m.

+++

Is the energy crisis getting you down or burning you up? Let your Oregon U.S. Congressmen know how you feel! Call 1-800-648-4100, the toll-free number to Washington, D.C.

+++

Last meeting for Financial Aids applications will be Tuesday, Jan. 29 in Willamette Room of the College Center. This will be the last open meeting for questions concerning the 1974-75 school year, unless you go to the financial aids office.

+++

Are you looking for a ride to school or someone to share the cost of gas? The Student Government Office in the College Center is still collecting car pool information, so stop in and check it out!

+++

Dean Griffith reports that applications for Student Assistant positions in the dormitories will be available, February 1, at the Cottage.

+++

The OCE Bookstore will be closed for inventory Jan. 29, 30 and 31. The Bookstore will reopen on Feb. 1.

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# Fifty years of publication reviewed



Richard I. Swenson, a young man of 68 years with a vigor and vitality matched only by his brother Eric of 70. He is involved in modern times and ideas like so few people in life today. Richard is as active now as when he became the first business manager of the Breeze. (predecessor of lamron 2), an act which had far reaching effects to the delight, and sometimes discomfort of many. Chris Byers.

by KENN LEHTO

Looking back through the annals of OCE's history, we find that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the Lamron. To be more accurate, the Lamron started out as the "ONS BREEZE". The first issue hit the stand on November 5, 1923. Undertaken by the Commercial Club to promote student involved journalism on campus, the first issue was four pages in length, and featured these headlines: "Albany Wins Terrific Battle", "Student Body Buys Cow for Childrens Farm Home", and "First Formal Party of the Year."

For all you sports buffs, the score of that Albany-Monmouth game was 43-0, a real cliff-hanger.

One of the interesting aspects of the paper, at least from the present day point of view was te advertisements. The Monmouth Barber Shop boasted hair bobbing and lady's shoe shine. Miller's Good Goods was pushing house dresses for \$2.89 and \$3.19. Other ads of interest were Arnold's Staple and Fancy Groceries, the 10 & 15 Cent Store that doubles as a cleaners, and of

course, the Normal Book Store. There were eleven ads in all augmented by twelve articles and eight headlines.

After the first few issues the "Calendar" of the following weeks events was added to the front page, rarely exceeding two inches in length. On February 2, the calendar boasted a campus first, stated simply as "Picture Show - 'Smiling Thru'."

As the year progressed, more nostalgic ads went to press. The Majestic Theater, now a dilapidated roller rink, in Dallas hailed a high class play for the week-nights and an Indian Mentalist and War Prophet on week-ends. Even the Blue Garden Restaurant ran a small ad. Last of note was the Hotel Monmouth with its thirty cent student lunch, pure nostalgia!

As student interest grew around the newspaper, so did the interest of student government, who decided to take the financial burden off of the Commercial Club's back. The March 31, 1924 issue was renamed the Lamron (Normal spelled backwards), and on the front page appeared the very first photograph to be used in the paper's short history. The picture was of the Mountain

View Training School, some five miles northeast of Corvallis, where many of ONS's student teachers got their training, other training schools were located in Independence, Eola, and Rickreall.

The Lamron's first regularly featured column was the "Crimson Rambler" a collection of jokes and puns relating to professors and well known students. "Student Opinion", an editorial column, followed soon after.

If you thought financial problems were peculiar to a drop in enrollment, listen to this: in three short years ONS's enrollment had doubled from 375 to 770, and the December 8th issue donated half its pages to explain difficulties in getting adequate state funds to meet the rise.

The biggest event of the year had to be the May Day celebration. The Lamron staff celebrated with an eight-page issue, six photographs, and printed it on white paper instead of the usual manilla. And what self-respecting May Day celebration would be complete without a May Day Queen, and a May Day Court, and of course a May pole. It was evident by the formal attire that Sarah Bernhardt must have been the rage.

As the years swept by, the Lamron crept closer and closer to its present form. Those of you who remember last year's "Night Editor" would be amazed at its 1926 counterpart, "The Ravin" under the pen name Slipton Fell. "House News" likewise was the equivalent to our "Down the Street", "The Book Nook" did for authors what "The Duke" now does for recording artist, "Exchanges" has now become "News Synopsis", and good ole "Student Opinion" became "The People's Forum".

It seems that each year brings a new editor and staff, but, with the exception of a few minor name changes as shown, the Lamron remains basically the same.

Since this paper began, 50 years ago, the name of the college has changed, so has the name of the paper. The size of the school has tripled, so has the size of the paper. OCE faces its financial problems every year, so does the Lamron. As the students change, the Lamron changes. That's how close the two have been for the past fifty years. We at lamron 2 hope it remains that way.

## Intro to 1924

September 29, 1924

Our paper was started last year by the Commercial club and was called "The Breeze". Under this club the paper grew until everyone thought it should be under the auspices of the Student Body. It was given to us then at just what it cost to print, 35 cents a term, and issued once a week. About the middle of the year it was taken over by the Student Body, called "The Lamron" which is normal spelled backward. It continued to grow better and we hope that this year it will keep improving. Remember that it is your paper and you are needed to help it succeed. One of us cannot do it alone, nor two of us. Everyone must help, must have school spirit enough to be interested to help.

# O.N.S. BREEZE

VOL. 1

NOVEMBER 5, 1923

NO. 1

## HIS INITIAL IMPRESSIONS

### Prof. Shutte Gives Views of the City and O. N. S.

Editor's note -- Various ones of the new members of the faculty have been asked to give their impressions of Monmouth and the O.N.S. Prof. Shutte of the Department of Education has responded as follows:

In complying, however cheerfully and willingly, with the request that I make a statement relative to my past experience and my impressions of Oregon, Monmouth, and the Oregon Normal School, I naturally find myself somewhat in difficulty. A statement of my past experience is, of course, very easy to make. However, to state my impressions pertaining to the community and the institution is by no means so simple a matter for one thoroughly habituated to withholding the drawing of conclusions until there exists sufficient fact and knowledge upon which to base conclusions.

This habit is, never-the-less, a characteristic which I possess, since my major interest and training lie essentially in the science of education and psychology. If one were inclined to make hasty judgements or draw conclusions on bases other than facts one would find three years of rigid training in university in graduate work in the departments of education and psychology practically sufficient to produce a different mental attitude. So I shall at this early time, after only a brief stay in the community, give merely what I presume and hope will later become valid judgments and conclusions.

My educational training and experience is easily stated. I was graduated from the Southern Illinois State Normal School in 1909, received the A. B. degree from the University of Illinois in 1912, and the A.M. degree from the same institution in 1916. Since that time I did graduate work at Columbia University.

(Continued on page 3)

## Election Results

### NORM STAFF

Editor ..... Lucy Daniels  
Asst. Editor ..... Dorothy Harris  
Business Manager ..... Alice Smith  
Asst. Bus. Man ..... Isabelle Breingam

## ALBANY WINS TERRIFIC BATTLE

### Normal School Boys Fight Until the Final Whistle

The game! Everybody was there to see it, students, faculty and all. Yell! We'll say they did. The whole team was never in doubt for a minute, who was behind it.

Albany came on the field first. In their colors of gold and black they made a fine impression. After a few minutes of signal practice they quieted down to the passing act.

A cheer! then a roar! for here came the red and gray. Lame and limping, for Linfield had its effects upon it; but inoculated with that Normal fight.

Promptly at 2:30 the referee blew the whistle. The two teams lined up. It was a fight where experience won. At no time did the Normals show the lack of fight. This easily proven by the fact that for the first quarter neither team was able to make any noticeable gain. It was just a fight against experience, but in the second quarter experience began to tell. A fumble and two faulty plays resulted in three touchdowns for the visitors. In the third and fourth quarters the visitors still maintained their winning luck. The final result was Albany 43 and Monmouth 0.

VanWinkle was the star for Albany, carrying the ball for most of their yardage. Cooley suffered a broken shoulder in the only accident of the game. The team certainly has made some improvement since the trip to McMinnville. Coach Zeller sure has worked wonders. The line functioned in A-1 style. Price, at center, played his stellar game of football and Glaser and Scott at several

## CLASSES ELECT NEW LEADERS

### Thompson and Lusby Will Head Organization

At its first meeting held Wednesday, October 10, the officers for the Senior class were chosen. Miss Thelma Thompson was elected president by a large majority. Miss Thompson is from Portland and a graduate of the Jefferson high school. We know that Thelma is sincere and peppy, and that she will do her best for the Senior class.

Mildred Hoyt was elected vice president; Alice Enquist, secretary; Thelma Williams, treasurer; Pansy Van Housen, song leader; and Jack Miller, sergeant at arms. Later members of the council were chosen as follows: Mr. Ward, Mr. Hickenbottom, Jane Gunn, and Frances Blake.

The Junior Class held the election of their officers Thursday, October 11. The following officers were elected. George Lusby of Springfield, president; Florence Metcalf, vice president; Helen Parrish, secretary-treasurer; and Leona Ehret, song leader.

Under these able and enthusiastic leaders the Junior class should make rapid progress in promoting the spirit of O.N.S.

Mr. D. V. Poling, pastor of the Congregational Church in Albany has been secured as the speaker for the chapel program on Armistice Day. Mr. Poling, who served as a Y.M.C.A. worker in France in the World War, is a speaker of force and decision, and of more than local reputation. The members of the Legion from Dallas and from Independence will be guests of the Normal at this program and at the luncheon to be served in their honor immediately after the program in the Domestic Science rooms.

different times made things look bad for Albany. We are predicting that if the boys keep going there are several teams which will be surprised before football togs are stored back in the attic.



# Thriving through the Depression

## ONS celebrates fifty years

June 4, 1932

The history of the Oregon Normal School has indeed been an eventful one since that memorable period, fifty years ago, Christian College and the adjoining lands were granted to the state of Oregon to be used as a state normal school, because it was at this time, in 1882, that the state legislature passed a bill empowering this school to grant state diplomas in teacher training, and also changed the name of the institution to that of Oregon Normal School.

Christian College, predecessor of the Oregon Normal School,

was established in 1865 through the union of Christian Academy of Bethel and Monmouth University, which had been founded in 1955 by pioneer settlers from Monmouth, Illinois. It is from these schools that the earliest members of the Alumni Association came. The graduates from this little school took an active part in the development of the state of Oregon and included many individuals of honor and importance.

By 1899, the demand for enlargement of the building which housed the steadily increasing student body had

become so insistent that the state made its first appropriation for \$10,000 with which to make an addition to the administration building.

Two years later the movement was begun to eliminate all normal schools in the state, five teacher-training institutions having been established in various cities of the state, namely: Weston, Drain, Ashland, The Dalles, and Monmouth. The agitation waxed so violent that by 1909, all these schools had been closed, the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth along with them.

## ONS sexual conflict

December 2, 1939

"Well, I don't care what you say, I think the boys on the campus are awful." This remark by one of the well known seniors on the campus led us to make an investigation of just what the girls on the campus think of the boys -- and vice-versa. Just to keep up the old tradition that the woman always gets in the last word, we'll give you the boys' opinions of the girls first.

Here it is, gals -- take it or leave it -- the boys say that you are supposed to be college women, not high school kids. Directed mostly against the Dorm girls is the next criticism -- there are too many cliques and too much gossip. Juniors' attention! -- The boys complain that you are too hard to get acquainted with. Those were the most frequent criticisms, others being such incidentals as -- most of the girls are too obvious, too jealous and

envious, two-faced, sarcastic and place too much emphasis on unimportant details. In the matter of appearance -- many of the boys complain about ankle sox and low heeled shoes looking too untidy and skirts above the knees looking awkward. Nearly all of them expressed a violent aversion to radical hair styles.

While the men were pretty vague in their dislikes the women seemed to be waiting for an opportunity to tell us what's wrong with the men -- and in no uncertain terms -- so, boys, read on from here at your own risk...You may get a deflated ego!

Heading the complaints is this -- ONS men are too conceited and independent. Just because there are more girls than boys, the boys figure they can get away with anything. They don't act their ages either. They are too independent about dates -- leave it to the girls to make up the date most of the time.

## Tenth is most important

February 10, 1931

1. Thou shalt have no other interests besides the schoolroom.
2. Thou shalt not try to make of the children little images for they are a live little bunch, visiting the wriggling of their captivity upon you, their teacher, unto the last weary minutes of the day and showing interest and cooperation unto those who give the reasonable freedom in working.
3. Thou shalt not scream the names of the children in irritation, for they will not hold thee in respect if thou screamest their names in vain.
4. Remember the last day of the week, to keep it happy.
5. Honor the feelings of the children, that their goodwill may speak well for thee in the little domain over which thou rulest.
6. Thou shalt not steal for the drudgery of many "papers" the precious hours that should be given to recreation, that thy strength and happiness may appear unto all that come within thy presence.

7. Thou shalt not suffer any unkindness of speech or action to enter the door of thy room.
8. Thou shalt not bear witness to too many precious schemes of busy work, for much scattered effort is a weariness to the soul and a stumbling block to wee fingers.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's room, nor her children, nor her manner, nor her system, nor anything that is thy neighbor's. Work out thine own salvation with fear and trembling.
10. Thou shalt laugh. When it rains and woolly-smelling wee ones muddy the floor; when it blows, and doors bang; when little angels conceal their wings and wiggle when Tommy spills ink and Mary flops a trailing tray of letters; when visitors appear at the precise moment when small heads have forgotten everything you thought they knew. And again I say unto you Laugh. For upon all these commandments hang the law and the profits in the school room.

## Men's glee club has first party

November 18, 1930

The men's glee club held its first party of the year Thursday night at the home of Bill Kelly. Various games were played, among which the most popular seemed to be checkers and miniature pool. Apples of the most tempting sort were enjoyed during the course of the evening.

Later ice cream and cake were served; not one serving, but as one participant said, "Just all you could eat."

While partaking of the refreshments, the boys and Mr. Richman sang various songs.

Everyone so thoroughly enjoyed himself that it was unanimously voted that a meeting of this nature would be held once a month.

## Love-lorn advice

October 14, 1938

### ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN

1. Do not take this advice. We give you this warning in complete confidence that it will be followed.

2. Gentlemen and Football Players: Do you find but one girl more interesting than the rest, and have you been so selfish as to be seen upon three consecutive dates with her? If so, public opinion has decreed you to be going "steady". Then, lest chaos of reputation result, beware lest, by overt acts, you incur the disapproval of her girl friends. Do not underestimate the effectiveness of the highly developed school underground whispering service. Ironshod alibis accompanied by at least three dependable witnesses should be available at all times, lest your dances be numbered at the festive social hours.

## Sweetheart ball well attended

February 22, 1939

### Outstanding Event of the Year

Saturday evening students of the ONS danced at one of the outstanding formal in recent years. St. Valentine suggested a sweetheart dance to Staff and Key and Varsity O who lost no time in filling the bill. Besides presenting a most unusual dance, the two organizations erected a false ceiling in the recreation hall for the benefit of other student body dances.

Under a canopy of blue, the decorations carried out the "sweetheart" theme to a "T". The arcade was transformed into a lover's lane by fir boughs covering the walls and ceiling. Interest centered upon the orchestra pit. Lattice work outlined the form of an enormous heart with a glowing red background. Huge varicolored nosegays connected by heart streamers brightened the walls and formed a gateway to the seated patrons and patronesses. White doves suspended from the ceiling carried red hearts and messages of love. A small red stone wishing well completed the desires of all sweethearts.

This occasion was a fitting dedication for the new false ceiling of dark blue. Contributions of the student body fund and the work of Staff and Key and Varsity O presented this for the pleasure of all who dance.



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## WAA formal

March 3, 1931

One of the greatest social events of the season took place in our dance pavillion Thursday evening when the W.A.A. started the campus with a maleless female formal, which adds another proof to the long list that women are asserting their rights and are gradually becoming more independent of the opposite sex.

The very latest of spring styles for women were visible: everything from the abbreviated flapperette dress to long flowing crepe paper formals, from much discussed and disgust golf knickers to gate legged pajamas, startling eye color and style.

A sudden stampede toward one corner of the hall revealed that red, green and yellow balloons were being given away.

Between the ninth and tenth dances, a special feature was presented by the new members of the Women's Order of the O, who gave the Sailor's Hornpipe (with variations).

The new members of the WAA rendered a selection with their jazz orchestra which was composed entirely of wands, dumbbells (the wooden kind they use in gym classes) and similar instruments. They gave an original and unique interpretation of two of the latest fox trots.

## Pajama party

November 4, 1930

The girls of Wallulah Hall held a pajama party on the evening of October 30. Halloween decorations were used about the rooms and a mysterious air pervaded the house.

After enjoying dancing and games the girls went to Luther House where a long table, decorated with black and orange novelties and orange tapers waited. In the glow of light from the fireplace and candles, refreshments were served.

## ONS gains new name

February 22, 1939

At 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21, Governor Charles A. Sprague officially signed House Bill 225 which changes the names of the Normal schools of the state to Colleges of Education. By this bill Oregon Normal school will be known in the future as Oregon College of Education.

The new name of our school will become official 40 days after the adjournment of the state legislature.

## RECORD SALE

Thru Monday, January 28

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# A new look at peace and prosperity

## Welcome peaceful '46

January 14, 1946

To the readers of the Lamron, we extend our New Year's greeting. May the year 1946 be for you a year of normal living freighted with large opportunity. For those who are students, the coming months will afford many hours in which to prepare more fully for the life career and in which to develop mental attitudes better suited to membership in the world community. Not everywhere are youth so fortunate. In many countries their lot is one of famine and frustration.

We take this occasion to welcome our students, both new and otherwise. In particular, we welcome those who have traversed perilous seas, and who, in lands beyond far horizons, have looked upon the grim face of war.

After four years of warfare, we have peace -- of a kind, or the present, we need not wish for victory on the battlefronts of the world, for victory has been won.

There is, however, a greater battle to be waged or our present victory will not be enduring. This battle is not to be carried on by guns or atomic power, but by unselfishness and mutual understanding.

The so-called democratic nations, now in the ascendancy, need to beware lest they take on those very hateful characteristics which they affect to detest in those whom they designate as enemies. In conflicts between nations, persons of evil intent are not all on one side.

In this year of 1946, let us all resolve to exemplify the principles of democracy in our own lives. Let us strive for the good of all, regardless of race or creed. Let us participate in the great work of causing the "Christian" nations to draw nearer the Christian ideal. This is the road to enduring peace.

## Muscular gals play ball

October 13, 1947

Lives there a man with soul so dead who never unto another man has said: "Gosh, I'd like to see a bunch of girls play football!" Well, fellows, word has reached us that all we have to do is talk a few eligibles into the notion of turning out and the phenomenon will be presented.

Plans have been laid for an exhibition game to be played during the intermission at the half when the worthy Wolves meet the Vanport squad on October 25. The team will consist of from five to eight lovely gridsters but some more girls are needed. Miss Ruth Lautenbach, assistant professor in physical education, says there are plenty of gals out but that some of them "just aren't the type."

Now girls, you will have to admit it would be a lot of fun for you -- as well as for them men --

well, need we say more? How about it, ladies? We're all behind you, aren't we fellows!

## OCE record hit

October 6, 1947

Enrollment figures recently released from the registrar's office show that the Oregon College of Education has a total of 463 students this term. There are 267 men and 196 women enrolled in the college.

New students, which includes transfers as well as freshmen, number 230, while the returning upperclassmen have reached a total of 233 registered.

Teacher training course lists as enrollment of 281 students and 163 students have registered for lower division work. Veterans constitute nearly half of the student body, with 215 ex-service men and women on the campus this fall.

## Todd girls hold party

October 13, 1946

Attired in pajamas and pin-curlers and accompanied by favorite teddy bears, the Jessica Todd girls held their opening fireside on Thursday evening, October 9.

Midst crackling flames from the fireplace, the girls were entertained by members of the house with music and recitations.

The program arranged by Carol Fischer consisted of a piano solo by Jean Schriever, introduction of the "little sisters" by the "big sisters," a reading by Doris Anicker, and a piano solo by Pat Jordan. Mrs. Ross concluded with a humorous satire, "Courting Matilda."

By way of midnight snacks, ice cream and cookies were offered. "Good-night, Ladies!" echoed throughout the hall as the girls trooped sleepily off to bed.

## Dorm Dope . . .

January 26, 1948

"Investigation of the sudden disappearance of Priscilla Hoover uncovered the fact that she is in the health service recovering from an attack of the mumps. So far Percy is the only victim of mumps from the dorm and will be glad when she's well enough to come back to us."

## Future of the Grove in doubt

Jan. 23, 1956

What is the future of the Grove of fir trees on the OCE campus? Will it be reduced to a group of stumps in the middle of the campus, will it be topped and "cut down to size," or will it be left standing as it is now to remain one of the countryside landmarks of the Willamette valley? The Grove, one of the most significant characteristics of the campus, will long be remembered by students and personnel of Oregon College.

Since the "big wind" of last December in which four of the 150 foot trees were destroyed, the faculty of the local college has become concerned with the potential menace the beauties possess should they fall on one of the buildings or passing cars, in another such wind. In the December storm, one tree blew down across Monmouth avenue, striking and almost totally demolishing a passing car. Two other trees snapped off 30 feet above the ground and had to be cut down, while the fourth tree leaned dangerously toward the street, and consequently also had to be cut down.

In an attempt to solve the problem of the trees, which pose a threat to the gym, Ad. building and Campbell hall, the faculty has decided to call in experts from the State Forestry

## Enrollment rises

March 29, 1954

A total of 444 students are enrolled in Oregon College of Education as of Wednesday, March 24. There are now 272 women and 172 men on campus.

This is a 7 per cent increase over last year at the same time. Other statistics show that there is an addition of 32 new students. At the present time there are 60 veterans registered here.

## Something to look for

January 14, 1946

All the disadvantages of a small college seem to have been over-ruled in the past two-weeks here at OCE with the beginning of a new year and the beginning of a new term and the blossoming of new faces on the campus (huba-huba!!). Everyone seems to have had a couple of shots of ye old wim, vigor and vitality and it certainly is becoming. Even the housing situation cannot cast its dark and evil shadow upon our faces.

With the settling of the returned service men and women and the other new enrollers at various houses about town, we advance into the undiscovered adventure of Kid Lit' and Psych II. But, first, before we get back into the groove, we wish to extend to all new students a hearty welcome and a friendly "hello!"

With the tumult of war in the past and a promise of peace for the future, we eagerly enter into this new year. For us it is far more than a new year, rather it is a new era--a time in which the world including every person and every nation must strive cooperatively for the goal that all desire--"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Do not relax during 1946. Place your objectives far above any

previous expectations. Neither happiness nor success can be obtained by sitting back.

## OCE Hymn

January 19, 1942

The OCE Hymn

Words by Norma Daniel Arant  
Music by Perry Burton Arant

Live, OCE in majesty and might,  
Thou hast emerged in splendor  
from thy night;  
Past storm and stife thou dost in  
triumph reign,  
And proudly floats our banner  
free, free from stain.

Noble and strong thy sons and  
daughters are,  
All walks of life have felt thy  
fervent power;  
Thy record casts a radiance o'er  
thy name,  
A lasting tribute to thy aim, thy  
worthy aim.

Beloved school, we pray thou e'er  
may stand,  
To guide aright our earnest  
teacher band;  
That Oregon may see her future  
youth  
Imbued with wisdom and with  
truth, eternal truth.

Department who will survey the situation and make recommendations to the school. The group of experts may suggest that all the trees be cut down, lest one fall on a building or a person; that the trees all be thinned; that part of them be cut down to give the others more room to root; or that all the trees be topped.

The Grove has been a landmark for almost 90 years since it was planted in 1867 as a community project by some of the local townspeople who wanted to

preserve the beauty of the stately Douglas fir. This planting took place four years before Campbell hall was built and the school went by the name of Christian college.

In discussing the campus trees, Ellis A. Stebbins, OCE business manager, mentioned that he knew a man who was alive a few years ago who could remember when the local people were infuriated when a cow ate the top off the tall redwood which now stands beside the sidewalk near Campbell hall.

## 1,600 teachers needed

by JOAN RONER  
January 25, 1954

"Wanted: At least 1,600 additional teachers per year for at least the next seven years, to teach the children in Oregon." This is not a want ad, but a plea expressed in the headlines of the January 3, 1954, Eugene Register Guard.

Statistics have also been published by the State Department in Salem, showing the need for 12,000 additional teachers by 1961, a number nearly equal to all the educators now working in the state.

Two major reasons for this demand are immigration into the state from other states, and more especially, the Oregon birth rate which has increased yearly since World War II. The 1931 birth rate was one-half again as much as that of 1940.

The notable factors are death, retirement and resignation of teachers. Also, low birth rate during the depression has created a demand for workers in all fields, especially in education where a rising birth rate directly affects the profession.

All of Oregon's teacher training programs will graduate 300 elementary teachers during this year, but this won't even take

care of Portland's 1954 need. Another factor to consider is that many education graduates will marry, move out of the state or go into some other field.

## Bridge taught

March 29, 1954

Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary, will sponsor a bridge party Wednesday, March 31. Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Maple Hall and admission will be 25 cents per couple.

All students interested in learning to play bridge are urged to sign up on the front bulletin board in Campbell hall by 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 30.

The program will be conducted under party bridge rules in an attempt to create an active interest in the sport of bridge playing at OCE.

Prizes will be given to the top two scorers and a special prize for those in last place. Participants may bring their own partner or meet one at the party.

Theta Delta's present plans are to sponsor a bridge party each term depending upon the success of the first activity.

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# They called them the swinging sixties

## Wars beginning on campus

by BOB CUMMINS  
Former Lamron Editor

November 1, 1967

Putting pizzazz in his smile, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara made like the London dock workers this week and walked off the job. His reasons were a bit hazy, but most observers feel this is part of a Commie plot to overthrow the World Bank.

This has to be considered a prime factor for three important reasons: McNamara was offered a job as either Secretary of Defense, or secretary of the treasury under the late President Kennedy. McNamara chose defense, because according to McNamara, he didn't have any experience in banking or finance.

Reason two is a little more hazy, but it can be reasoned that President Johnson was a bit upset by McNamara's dovish handling of the war in Vietnam, and wanted someone who would put the bomb down where it counted.

President Johnson has accomplished this himself by the mere thought of selecting Governor Connally of Texas, as a replacement for McNamara. Connally is just hawkish enough in his views on Vietnam to try anything once for a win over our dreaded and evil enemies north of the DMZ in Vietnam.

The third reason for McNamara's sudden retreat to the vaults at the world bank is growing public sentiment against the war. The last time McNamara quit was just after the Edsel bombed. Now it's SE Asia. What will happen to the world when Robert M. quits the world bank?

Which brings us to the topic for this week's article on the raging war in the pages of a small college newspaper 10 miles from the cultural center of nowhere.

The war, raging out of control for over half a year, has the militant Holerbites pitted against the evil and feared forces of the bearded Hollandists. Each side claiming victories and many enemies killed are grouping for a mass show down.

The Hollandists are shouting, Peace; love; kill Johnson! The Holderbites scream, "Freedom for all; democracy; and kill them if they don't join!" The battle ground is scarred with vehement, verbose and vain attempts at winning over the other side, while in reality neither side is putting together a victory.

If one force did take over, the world might look something like this: Holderbites; In freedom hall all men would gather to go out and fight for freedom and the American way, but since the world would be American and all would be dead who didn't submit

there would be nothing to put on a uniform for which is a basic criterion for being Holderbite. Men would march around and shout freedom all day to their uniforms.

Hollandites, meeting in dark coffee houses, would spend their time discussing what it was like to discuss the wars, since all wars would cease under Hollandite control. This would be accomplished by sending massive waves of Hell's Angels through the jungles and scaring the enemy to death. The Hollandites would all dress in sweatshirts (dirty), jeans (faded), and stinky sneakers. This mandatory dress (almost uniform like) would create intellectual freedom, mass creativeness, and disgust for one's own clothing.

Back at the initial show down, no one is predicting a winner, but with armies like these fighting, who can win? Returning to our opening remarks, one finds a parallel between the fight at OCE and the resignation of Bob McNamara. If either side quits awful things could happen: The Edsel, an extra bomb, and/or no Lamron through lack of copy on the war of the extremists.

## "Playboy" in jeopardy

October 6, 1961

Playboy magazine is no longer being sold in the OCE bookstore, and reports differ as to why the magazine was withdrawn from the shelves after its brief, two-day appearance.

Otto Barnell, bookstore manager, confirmed that "Playboy" was taken off the magazine racks there last Monday. According to Barnell, "Playboy" was removed after a Student Council officer informed him that a campus religious organization was protesting the sale of the magazine at OCE.

Lamron reporters questioned Richard Jaskoski, Newman Club president at OCE. Jaskoski admitted his organization had planned to take action to get rid of "Playboy". However, Jaskoski denied that either he or the Newman Club -- an organization of Catholic college students at OCE -- had pressured or threatened anyone directly about "Playboy". Jaskoski also denied that any adults or non-students had anything to do with his club's feelings regarding the sale of the magazine here.

When questioned further, Jaskoski, a 21 year-old student

from Salem, stated, "I don't think 'Playboy' is of either the kind or the caliber of publication to be sold on this campus."

"The main emphasis of the magazine is sex," Jaskoski added, "and regardless of one's religious faith, 'Playboy' isn't considered to be of the moral caliber to be sold in a college bookstore. It runs counter to the common code of decency in our society."

Jaskoski went on to say that college students are expected to be of a higher caliber than the average person, specially those students planning on teaching careers.

"As teachers, they have to set examples for their students," said Jaskoski, "and without a firm basis of morals themselves, they won't be able to perform that duty. Because of this, I am opposed to any attempts to encourage bad morals among OCE students by offering for sale magazines which print trash as 'Playboy' does."

Despite the denials that any overt steps have been taken to eliminate "Playboy" from the bookstore, the magazine was not being sold there as the Lamron went to press Thursday evening.

## A lesson in valor

by DAVE FIELDS, Editor  
December 6, 1963

A Lesson In Valor

We at OCE, along with the rest of the nation, are grieved at the untimely death of our nation's President, JOHN F. KENNEDY.

Our hearts are not only saddened by his death, but also by the means which was employed to bring about his death. Perhaps this is the most shocking thing, that the leader of the greatest nation in the world should be, could be -- shot down. To have this happen at the hands of an American Citizen is double appalling.

To the college student of America John F. Kennedy symbolized all of the youth and vitality which is so much a part of the collegian.

To us it is also a great personal loss, for with President Kennedy came a new awareness of higher education. He was the champion of the higher intellect. His was the vision that foresaw the worth of the Peace Corps which included many collegiate youth. To John F. Kennedy higher education was synonymous with national preparedness and progress.

With our president's death should come a time of personal introspection and re-dedication. If through his passing, there can once again return to our great country a sense of true equilibrium and pride, then his dying will have not been in vain.

To us, who are collegians today, falls the task and responsibility of mature leadership in the future. The challenge we accept is not one we'll prepare for only with ability, but rather with attitudes, motivations, and active desire for effective leadership through service, as President Kennedy did.

In his death rests the challenge. Are we willing to sacrifice as much?

## Enrollment increases

January 19, 1962

Registration at OCE reached 1,183 on Monday, Jan. 15, 1962, announced acting Registrar, Floyd B. Albin. This is about a 14.7 per cent increase for the same term a year ago when 1,033 (as revised) were enrolled.

Enrollment decreased from last term when 1,184 students were registered at OCE. New students from the Winter term account for 61 of the total enrollment.

While 596 men enrolled, 587

women enrolled. Freshmen numbered 404 this term as compared to 363 one year ago. Sophomores are 276 strong this term as compared to 244 last year. Juniors jumped from 188 to 235 for this term. Seniors account for 206 this term as compared to 159 one year ago.

Winter term enrollment in Elementary Education is 582, Secondary Education 362, Preprofessional 79, General Studies 129, and Junior High School 31.

Twenty-two students are from out-of-state schools.

## DEGREE FROM B.Y.U.

Dr. Rice received his B.A. degree from Brigham Young University in 1941. In 1942 he began teaching English at Brigham Young and later became chairman of the English department which culminated in his being named dean of the college of humanities and social sciences in 1957. In 1943 he received his M.A. and in 1950, his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. In 1959 he took a year's leave of absence and did post-doctoral work at Yale University.

Rice and his wife, Ruth with their two children, Michael 17, and Julia 13, will arrive on the OCE campus Aug. 1. A salary of \$18,500 will be received by Rice and in addition to this, his residence is provided by the state system. His office will be in the Administration building.

## RICE LIKES OREGON

"The union of professional education and academic discipline is the most hopeful thing in education today," stated Dr. Rice. At OCE he sees the effective union of educational psychology, the laws of learning, and the academic disciplines in progress and has hopes of improving the program at OCE. He

especially likes Oregon because it is a financially sound state and has a unified system of higher education.

His special field of interest in English is the Neo-Classical period of 18th century England. He also likes to hike and considers himself as a finishing

carpenter and do - it - yourself man. Members of his family are accomplished musicians but he classifies himself as an

"appreciator of music." He was a member of the Latter Day Saints but now belongs to the Unitarian faith.



Some fifty years ago this is what the campus newspaper looked like. The "ONS Breeze" was the first attempt by students of this college at a student orientated paper. Four small pages of the little campus' biggest news stories, printed every week. (photo by Val Camp)

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# Faculty Nominees respond to lamron 2 questions

In the January 15th Faculty Senate Meeting the criteria was established for the nomination and election of five faculty members to the Presidential Advisory Committee. (The committee will be composed of five faculty members in addition to two students.) Its purpose is to assist the president in making decisions necessitated by enrollment conditions.

lamron 2 was informed late on Monday that the faculty nominations for the Presidential Advisory Committee were being made. From an unofficial poll taken among a number of faculty members lamron 2 obtained a number of names of instructors who have the necessary six nominations (from fellow instructors) to appear on the ballot as a faculty candidate for one of the five positions on the Presidential Advisory Committee.

From this list lamron 2 chose professors from the Education, Science-Math, Social Science, Humanities, and Art departments and posed these questions to them:

1. In your opinion, what percentage of the weight should be given to student evaluation of faculty?

John Casey, Art Department--"That would depend on the other criteria, yet to be determined. In general, however, student evaluation should be one of the major considerations."

Gary Huxford, Social Science--"Student evaluation should be considered. What 'percent' I am not prepared to say. In fact, the idea of assigning numerical

equivalents to rather esoteric qualities disturbs me. I don't, for instance, agree with either the principle of the allocation suggested in the appendix to the ASOCE Senate minutes of 14 January. Another problem is that we have no campus wide (or department wide) body of student evaluative materials at this time. I hope such will be forthcoming and that this information will be used in whatever decisions are made."

John Nance, Education Department, Psychology--"First of all under the system I propose I believe that 70 per cent of the criteria should be based upon student evaluation. Now, however, I don't believe that the standard evaluation which we may be able to conduct this term should be the only criteria of determining an instructor's value. I think he should be able to produce his own evidence."

The professor chosen by lamron 2, from the aforementioned list, to "represent" the Natural Science Department and the Humanities Department either had time scheduled otherwise or did not wish to participate on such a short notice."

2. Should tenured instructors participate in faculty evaluation? (Meaning should tenured faculty be evaluated by students?)

Dr. Gary Huxford, Social Science--"Yes."

John Casey, Art--"Yes."

John Nance--"I do not believe that a faculty evaluation should be used as an attack on the tenure. I believe that any system

of evaluation should give weight to tenure. I do not believe that tenure should be used to protect an otherwise weak program. I believe that the concept of democracy and professional responsibility takes precedent over the concept of tenure."

3. Should normative data be established with which to evaluate all faculty?

John Casey--"Not necessarily. Good teachers frequently operate outside of the 'norm'. Conformation to a norm does not guarantee effective teaching."

John Nance--"Yes. There should be five questions in the evaluation which are democratically agreed upon. A mean in standard deviation should be computed for all faculty participating in the analysis. This should be expressed as a standard score. This standard score will allow rank order on each of the five separate questions."

I do not believe that this rank order should be the sole criteria for deciding upon the instructor's effectivity. Weight must also be given to a teacher's professional performance, service to academic community and the community at large. Each of these criteria can be determined by a technique which is humanly evaluative."

Gary Huxford--"I'm not sure what this question means. If it means should the evaluation instrument be such that it can be codified and translated into



Photographer Tim Johnson caught this in-between-class-chat, as he looked down from the third floor of the Administration Building.

measurable quantities, my response would be a reluctant "yes." I agree because this seems to be what is. Moreover, my scant knowledge of the machine testing process leads me to think this is sort of standard procedure. But my reluctance is prompted by the point made above, trying to translate into quantifiable terms some rather elusive factors. It is perhaps the same reluctance that students experience when they face the grim reality of GPA and argue "but it doesn't tell you anything of importance about me." If this question means should the evaluative data, once collected, be used to set up some sort of campus wide (or program wide, or department wide) ranking of the faculty, then I would be very,

very hesitant to agree. The possibilities for abuse in this practice are staggering."

4. If you should be chosen to serve on this committee how would you assess the value of a course (in evaluating an instructor) in determining who must leave? Which of the following would you consider?

Seniority, program, or merit? Why?

John Nance--"There are many factors which effect the value which should be attached to a course. Are the students majors or non-majors? Are they taking the course because it's required?

(Continued on page 12)

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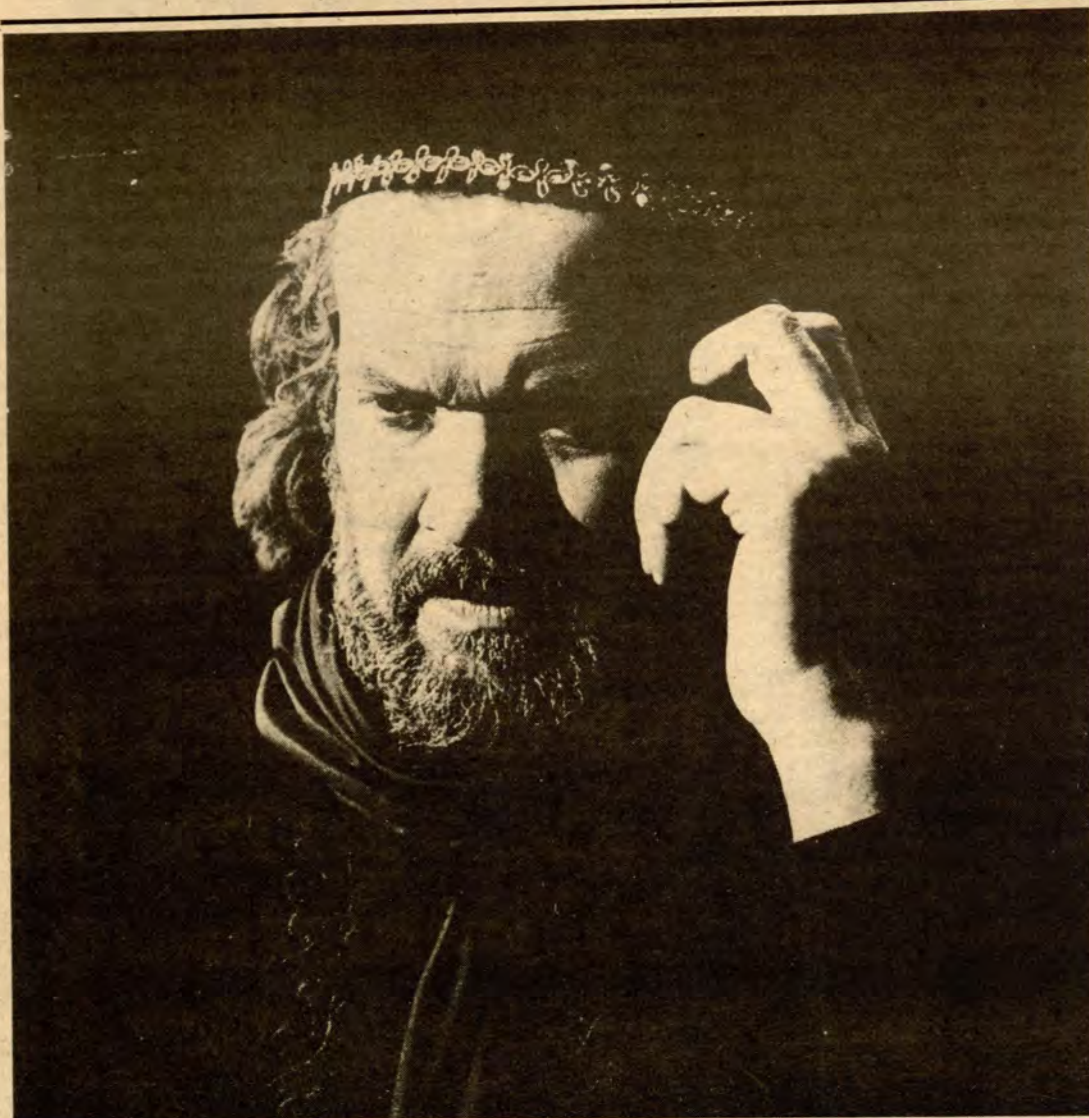
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# Entertainment Guide



Guess what's on the mind of Shylock the Jew and moneylender. You can find out Wednesday night as Robert Pregentek plays the part of Shylock in The New Shakespeare Company's presentation of "The Merchant of Venice." The play will be in the New Gym at 8 p.m. and tickets are available now in the College Center Office.

Wednesday night, 8 pm.

## See Merchant of Venice in New Gym

The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco comes to OCE for the third time Wednesday 30 January when they will present "The Merchant of Venice."

Directed by Margrit Roma, whose artistry has developed from thirty-five years of international theatrical experience: Zurich, Berlin, Paris, Hollywood-the Company of twenty-five actors and technicians perform Shakespeare as they believe his plays were performed for Elizabethan audiences: direct, involving and bawdy-with havoc humor and spontaneity as the ruling order.

"The Merchant of Venice" is a comedy, although it is a rather serious dramatic treatment of some important phases of human life, of love and marriage, of the use and abuse of wealth, and of racial hatred and intolerance.

What follows is a summary of the play:

Giannetto, a young gentleman of Venice, is fitted out by his godfather, Ansaldo, a rich

merchant, for a trading voyage. On his way he puts in at Belmont, where he learns of a law that whoever enters the port must woo the lady of the land.

The lady, Portia, is too be won by the suitor who chooses the right casket of three. A correct choice and the suitor will marry Portia and become lord of the land, incorrect choice and he forfeits all his goods.

After failure, Giannetto returns to Venice, where Ansaldo equips him for a second trial which he also fails.

For a third attempt, Ansaldo borrows ten thousand ducats from a Jew, Shylock, pledging a pound of his flesh to be cut off by his creditor if the money is not repaid at a certain date.

This time Giannetto wins Portia, marries her and lives happily with her until he suddenly remembers that on this very day his bond has fallen due.

Portia sends him to Venice with enough money to pay the debt ten times over; but Shylock refuses

to take it, saying that he would sooner kill the greatest Christian merchant than get all the gold in Venice.

In the meantime Portia, disguised as a lawyer, comes to Venice and is asked to act as a judge in the case.

She first urges Shylock to take the money offered, but when he refuses she bids him take the pound of flesh, but avoid spilling a drop of blood or taking more or less than an exact pound on pain of death.

Shylock declares that he will take the money, but is told that he must have his bond or nothing. At this he tears up the bond and departs, having even lost even the sum he loaned Ansaldo.

Giannetto offers the disguised Portia the money he brought to free his friend, but she will accept nothing but a ring from his finger. He gives it reluctantly since it was a gift from his wife (Portia) as a pledge of her love.

Portia receives Giannetto coldly when he returns to

## Entertainment editor: Week's bound, gagged

Hello again! This communique comes to you from the land of the constantly tapping typewriter keys. Right now I've got Jeremy Week (the clever little fellow who pens 'Week's Weather' on our cover) tied up in a corner with threats of terrible torture if he doesn't come across with better weather soon. Jeremy admits he's not responsible for the later sunrises. That's the gross error of a third cousin (five times removed) of his who lives back east (sometimes south or southeast) named Richard. Just because of the small amount of feedback on my 'reader's poll,' I'm not going to believe that you're not out there. Maybe our interests differ or, dare I suggest, it takes too much effort to clip out a coupon or deliver it. Anyway, I'm still giving you some options in the way of entertainment. Like concerts & films (below) and Shakespeare in the New Gym Wednesday night. I can only wonder if The Duke's review might prompt somebody to knock out a story on John Denver or a review of any of his albums. Jeremy's starting to whimper, so I'd better tend to him. 'Til later....have a nice day.

-- Dan Tompkins

## Westerns coming to WU

A group of films is being shown at Willamette University during the next four weeks. The films are at 7:30 p.m. in Waller Auditorium (Fine Arts Building) on the dates listed below. Admission is \$1.

Tuesday 29 January: The Great Train Robbery (short), The Making of Bronco Billy (short) and The Return of Draw Egan, W. S. Hart.

Thursday 31 January: Local

Color, Tom Mix (short) and The Virginian, Victor Fleming.

Tuesday 5 February: The Texas Rangers, King Vidor.

Thursday 7 February: Stagecoach, John Ford.

Tuesday 19 February: My Darling Clementine, John Ford.

Thursday 21 February: Duel in the Sun, King Vidor.

Tuesday 26 February: She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, John Ford.

## 3 bands to perform

A festival of concert band music, featuring concert bands from Oregon College of Education, Dallas High School and Central High School of Monmouth - Independence, will be held in the Pacific Room of the

OCE College Center at 8 p.m. on January 28.

Each of the bands will perform during the first half of the concert. The massed bands of 180 persons will perform under the direction of the OCE director of bands, Dr. Richard Sorenson.

The Central High School band will play "Symphonic Concert March" by N. Falcone and "Gershwin Portraits," under the direction of Ray Krueger. The Dallas band will present "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by J. S. Bach, "When Jesus Wept" by Schumann and selections from "Man of La Mancha." The director is David Beier.

The OCE band will play "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Toccata" by Frescobaldi and "March from Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Carl Maria Von Weber" by Hindemith.

Together, the bands will present "Brighton Beach" by William Latham, "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson and "Apollo, Aleatoric Piece for Band" by John Pennington.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Refreshments will be available.

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Clarinet players of the Oregon College of Education Concert Band are at practice for the Band Festival scheduled in the Pacific Room of the College Center Monday 28 January at 8 p.m. Left to right are Cricket Tibbals, Albany; Sandra Davis, Merlin; Sharon Newkirk, Turner and Vickie Flemming, Elmira. (Photo courtesy OCE Music Department)

## Calendar of coming events

**ART**

"Shades of the Past: Paintings by Phyllis Richardson" is the current exhibit in Campbell Hall Gallery 107. Gallery hours are 8-5, Monday-Friday, through 8 February.

Photos depicting the life of the American hobo by photographer Michael Mather are in the College Center through 7 February.

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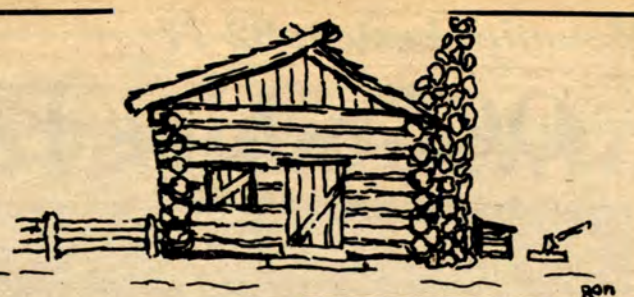
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## A former Byrd flies away

**GRIEVOUS ANGEL**  
Gram Parsons  
Warner Bros.  
by THE DUKE

Gram Parsons was the most tragic figure in rock and roll since Janis Joplin. Jim Morrison died because he thought he was super human, Duane Allman, Berry Oakley and Jim Croce were killed in accidents, Pigpen's body couldn't match his pace. Gram Parsons, well, you don't take that much of those many drugs just to celebrate.

In his lifetime, Parsons contributed probably as much to rock and roll as any publically unacknowledged figure ever. He changed the Byrds, he brought Country to the Rolling Stones (they say "Wild Horses" was written for him), he invented the Flying Burrito Brothers. His every next record was a guaranteed masterpiece. It never arrived.

Grievous Angel, the last album he'll ever contribute to, comes as

close as any. On the whole, it is not brilliant. There are few spectacular moments, and in some places it is even quite mundane. However, it is his most personal work, and therefore very moving.

Parsons sang sad songs. Some, like "The Streets of Baltimore" on GP, or "\$1,000 Wedding" on this album, are sad stories. Others, like "Love Hurts" or "Hearts On Fire", neither of which he wrote but nonetheless chooses to perform as if they were originals, are so intimate in their revelations of his dark gray universe as to have passed beyond mournful into pathetic. "Some fools think of happiness, blissfulness, togetherness, Some fools fool themselves I guess, but they're not fooling me. I know it isn't true. Love is just a lie made to make you blue. Love hurts." And "My love has turned to hatred. Sleep escapes me still. God please take this heart of mine cause if you don't the devil surely will." For those in pain even indifference becomes salvation.

That this album was completed is a surprise. When Gram died,

September 19th last, the record was reported to be three-quarters full. Someone, probably a Warners' exec, made the decision to fill in the remaining section with two songs recorded live in Canada. It was an excellent decision.

"Cash On The Barrelhead" is an old Charley Louvin song, uptempo-loser oriented; "Hickory Wind" is a remake from the Sweethearts of the Rodeo album. It is the only song Parsons recorded twice, and if it consequently becomes the tune with which he is most identified, his death becomes slightly more endurable. This version easily matches the one he did with the Byrds. "In South Carolina, there are many tall pines. I remember the oak trees that we used to climb. But now when I'm lonesome I always pretend that I'm getting the feel of hickory wind."

No, Grievous Angel is not his masterpiece, he never got around to recording that one, but it's darn good and easily cuts anything John Denver will ever do.

A Frank Stella exhibition is at the Portland Center for the Visual Arts, 115 SW 5th Ave., Portland.

Recent bronzes by Hilda Morris, painting by Frank Stella, lithographs by Stella, Jasper Johns, Josef Albers, Roy Lichtenstein and Ron Davis are now at the Portland Art Museum, SW Jefferson at Park.

**FILMS**

"End of the Road" (rated x) will be shown in the Music Hall Auditorium Friday at 7 & 9 p.m. Cost is 75c.

"Papillon" is at the Fox, 833 SW Broadway in Portland.

"The Sting" is currently at the Eastgate Tri-Cinema, 82nd Ave. & Division, Portland.

Truffaut's "Day for Night" is at the 5th Ave. Cinema, SW 5th at Hall in Portland.

"Robin Hood" is now at the State Theatre, 219 SW 3rd in Corvallis.

"Don't Look Now" is currently at the Varsity Theatre, 115 SW 2nd in Corvallis.

"American Graffiti" is in its 6th week at the Lancaster Mall Theatre in Salem.

"The Sleeper" and "12 Chairs" are now at the Capitol Theatre in Salem.

"The Seven Ups" and "The Last American Hero" are at the Elsinore Theatre in Salem.

**THEATRE**

The New Shakespeare Company will present "The Merchant of Venice" in the New Gym 30 January at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now in the College Center Office.

"The Unexpected Guest" is the Blue Room of the Portland Civic Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Death of a Salesman" will be in OCE's Little Theatre 13-16 February at 8:15 p.m. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, CC Office.

**MUSIC**

A joint band concert with OCE, Central High & Dallas High bands will be in the Pacific Room of the College Center Monday 28 January at 8 p.m.

John Prine and Steve Goodman will be at Portland's Civic Auditorium Saturday 2 February at 8 p.m.

Holly Buss will have a flute recital Monday 4 February at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Shawn Phillips will be in concert with Quartermass Wednesday 6 February at 8 p.m.

**TELEVISION**

Suggested viewing (all but the sporting event listed are regular features):

Thursday: 9 p.m. on Ch. 2, "Kung Fu"  
Friday: 10 p.m. on Ch. 2, "Toma"  
Saturday: 6 p.m. on Ch. 12, "Star Trek"; 8 p.m. on Ch. 6, "All in the Family" and "MASH"; 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 12, Basketball: Notre Dame at UCLA.  
Sunday: 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Ch. 8, "Sunday" (news, features, music & film reviews); 10:30 p.m. on Ch. 6, "Orson Welles' Great Mysteries."

**RADIO**

KINK-FM stereo 102 (Portland)  
FOCUS list for 24, 25, 28, 29, 30 January is Jeff Beck (early w. Rod Stewart), Free, Jackson Browne, Tim Hardin and Jethro Tull (late). Each FOCUS is on a weeknight from 7-7:30.

ALBUM REVIEW for 26 January is Led Zeppelin (their first). Each ALBUM REVIEW is on a Saturday night at 10.

Your imagination plays a starring role in CBS's "Mystery Theater." These radio suspense dramas are new, hosted by E.G. Marshall, and heard seven days a week on KOIN-AM radio 970 at 10:07 p.m.

**OTHER**

Thursday 24 January is the birthdate of Neil Diamond (1945).

Friday 25 January is the birthdate of Leigh Taylor Young (1946), Dean Jones (1932) and Robert Burns (1759).

Saturday 26 January is the birthdate of Eartha Kitt (1928), Paul Newman (1925) and it is the Australian National Holiday.

Wednesday 30 January is the birthdate of Franklin Delano Roosevelt (1882).

**FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH**

"Vanilla just doesn't make it!" Dick Soules (1-16-74)

Less than one percent of the world's water is fit to drink.

You can get a parrot drunk. They seem to favor tequila.

There exists a flea that can hop for three straight days, 600 times an hour, non-stop.

You can immobilize an alligator (for a short period of time) by stroking his tummy - then take a cab!

A kidney can be taken out, repaired and put back in.

Be careful housewives - there's some smart cookie going around selling Girl Scouts!

A good percent of all accidents happen on, near or by beds.

The average man reaches his sexual peak at the age of 17. (Are you an average man? Do you know many average men?)

You cannot make a dog laugh.

## TOP TEN ALBUMS OF THE WEEK

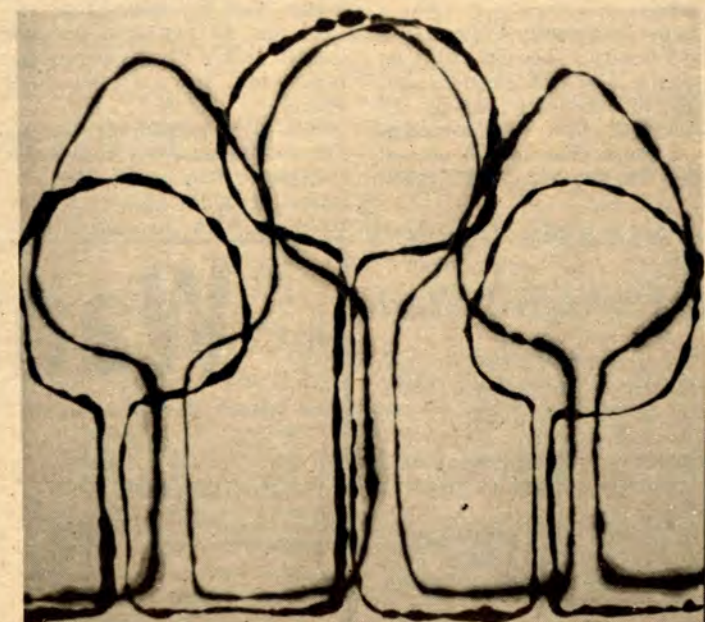
- 1 You Don't Mess Around With Jim ... Jim Croce
- 2 The Singles, 1969-1973 ... The Carpenters
- 3 I Got a Name ... Jim Croce
- 4 Goodbye Yellow Brick Road ... Elton John
- 5 The Joker ... Steve Miller Band
- 6 Bette Midler ... Bette Midler
- 7 Jonathan Livingston Seagull ... Neil Diamond
- 8 Greatest Hits ... John Denver
- 9 Band On The Run ... Paul McCartney & Wings
- 10 Muscle of Love ... Alice Cooper

## The case of logic on the run

BY VALLI CAMP

It has come to my attention, and my attention always has opened doors, not like the proverbial closed Inn, which I'm beginning to feel right now.

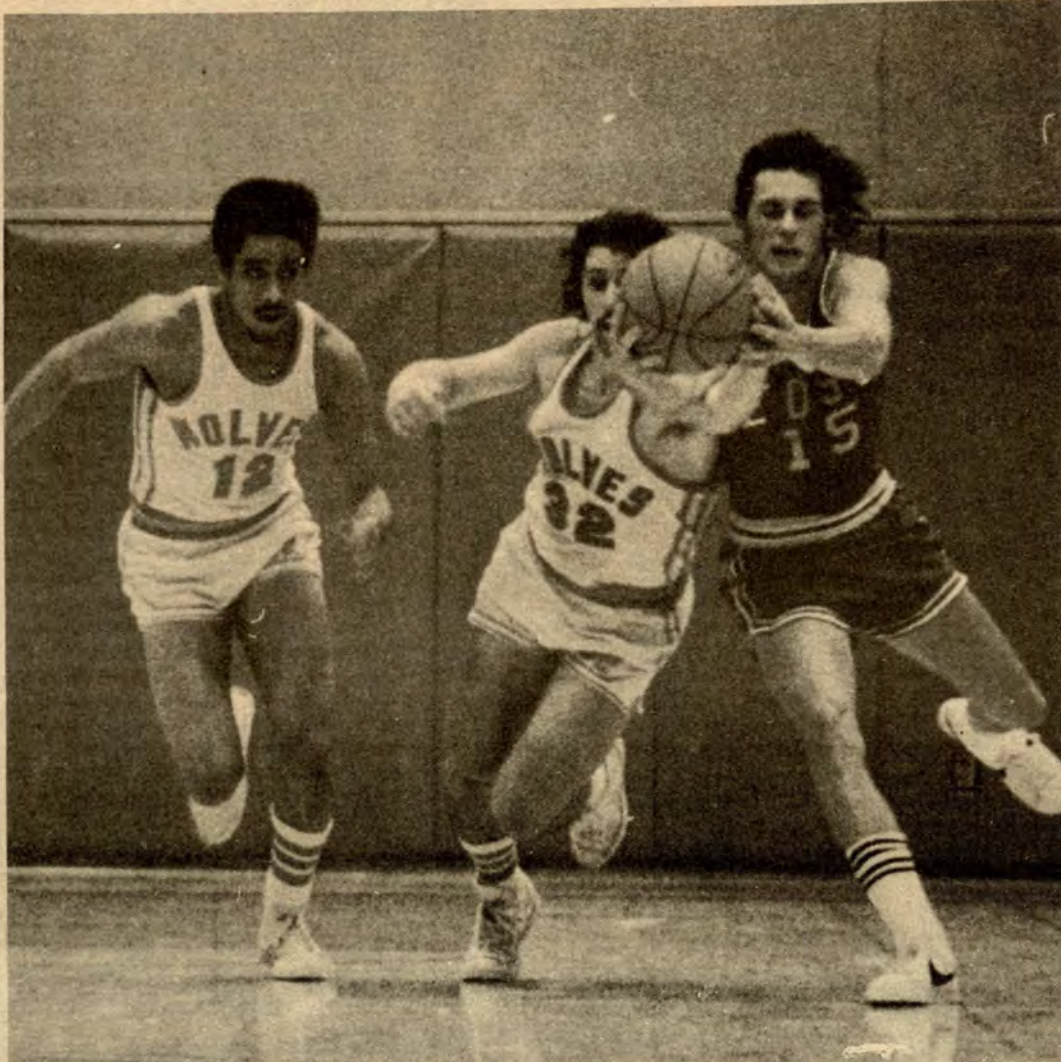
If the logic of this escapes you, then you will surely have to buy a bloodhound, unless of course the logic has already crossed the Mason-Dixon line. In that case, closely resembling a brief case, you will have to start a fight and run around Texas picking up volunteers, call yourselves rangers and move to Canada to live in the woods. Then you would be called a forest ranger and in the meantime the logic will have settled down in some northern city and run for senator.



"Grove II," an acrylic on unprimed canvas by Phyllis Richardson, is part of her "Shades of the Past" exhibit currently in Campbell Hall Gallery 107.



# OCE whips EOSC, is crushed by Eagles



OCE guards Zeimorr Harris (12) and Bruce Maxwell contest EOSC's Rick Priester for the ball last Friday night in OCE's 82-77 victory over the Mounties. Maxwell had 16 points and Harris 9 for the Wolves, who won their first EvCo victory of the year. (Tim Johnson photo)

By Ted Grimsrud

It's back on the road again for the OCE varsity basketball team this weekend as they travel south to meet intrastate rivals Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon. The Wolves will leave Monmouth with a record on the season of five wins and ten losses after splitting a pair of games at home last weekend.

The Wolves edged arch-rival Eastern Oregon 82-77 Friday night before bowing to Evergreen Conference leader Eastern Washington Saturday night 93-66. The win over EOSC was the first Conference win of the season for the Wolves leaving them with a conference mark of 1-3, which puts them in fifth place ahead of Eastern Oregon (1-4) and Southern Oregon (0-4).

OCE played perhaps their best game of the year in beating Eastern Oregon. The Wolves came out red hot, opening up a 12-3 lead right off the bat led by Gary Lathen, who scored 11 points in the first eight minutes of the game before picking up his third foul.

Midway through the first half OCE led 31-19, before Eastern made a brief run to cut the lead to 32-26. But OCE ran off a string of 17-6 to open up a 49-33 halftime lead. One reason for OCE's first half success was the fact that they held the EvCo's leading scorer, Ron Townsend of EOSC, to six points in the first half.

OCE controlled the first part of the second half, building up a lead of 59-39, and looked to have the game well under control. But Eastern didn't give up, and the Mounties slowly began a comeback which was to draw them within two points of the Wolves.

The leaders for the Mounties were Dennis Raymond, who had 19 second half points, and Townsend, who scored 13 in the second twenty minutes, led by those two, and helped by suddenly cold OCE shooting along with Wolf turnovers, EOSC drew within two at 72-70 with 4:19 left in the game.

Zeimorr Harris hit on a three-point play and Bruce Maxwell scored and OCE appeared to have the game won with a 77-70 lead. But Raymond hit on a three point play after being fouled by OCE frosh Raleigh Larson, and then scored after stealing the ensuing inbounds pass and the score was suddenly 77-75.

But OCE kept its cool, and the Wolves held on to pull out the 82-77 win. Hugh Rietze, the 6'3" strongman from Anchorage, Alaska paced the Wolves with 22 points, as he played a fine game underneath, as well as potting 10 out of 10 free throws. Guard Bruce Maxwell played his usual fine floor game and he scored 16 points. Lathen only scored two points after he returned to end up with 13.

After a good showing Friday night, the Wolves could never get untracked Saturday and thus were crushed by a big strong Eastern Washington team, OCE remained fairly close most of the first half, until Eastern reeled off the last eight points of the half to lead 47-30.

OCE was never able to mount any kind of threat after that, gradually falling further and further behind. Rietze and Maxwell were again the OCE leaders scoring 18 and 20 points respectively, but that was far too few.

The Wolves enter into the most important weekend of their season tomorrow when they visit SOC, followed by a trip to OIT Saturday. SOC is currently holding down the cellar spot in the EvCo, and the Wolves definitely need a win there, in a game they should win.

OIT has the best team ever in that institution, with just a one point loss to Eastern Washington marring their overall season record. The Wolves will certainly have their work cut out for them in Klamath Falls against the Owls, who are averaging over 80 points per game with four players averaging over 12.

Following this weekend's action, the Wolves will host Western Washington February 1.

## Women hoopers win, now 4-0

"Teamwork, the key to success," can best summarize this season's games played by the OCE Women's Varsity and JV basketball teams. With four wins to start the season, OCE is proving to be one of the top teams in the Northwest.

January 15, OCE's JV team defeated Clackamas Community College 56-31. Deb McGill led the teams with 16 points as the Wolves shot 42 percent from the field. Kathy Branton, Beckey Dale, and Deb McGill each pulled down 5 rebounds.

The Women's JV team consists of Deb McGill, Sally Payree, Deb Dickey, Penny Hatch, Karen Kolen, Sandy Herbert, Pam Brown, Kathy Branton, Beckey Dale, and Kathy Gritzmacher. Coach Penwell was pleased with the team's performance and the points that all the members had scored.

Lane Community College was the Varsity's second win on January 16 on OCE's home court. With 29 turnovers during the game, the first half moments were tense. But in the second half, OCE proved to be too much

with the ending score showing OCE walking over LCC 46-30. Highpoint scorer Sue Mitchell lead the team with 12 points that added to the 27 per cent field goal mark and the 56 percent mark from the line. Cheryl Brown showed her jumping ability and strength as she grabbed the most rebounds.

The varsity team kept the winning streak alive as the women played the Portland AAU Women's team in the most tense game that they should encounter this season. OCE started slow, but the advantage of our home court and our teamwork helped us to come from behind and add another victory 43-40.

Both teams were tense, hot, and determined to win. Sophomore Janie Ellis demonstrated abilities, and she had 17 points and 5 rebounds for the game. With 33 per cent from the field and 42 per cent on free throws, OCE's Varsity proved too much for the Portland AAU team.

OCE Jv's played the George Fox and Willamette varsities in a split game January 21. The first game against George Fox resulted in a one-sided OCE

victory by the score of 26-11, in a sixteen minute game.

With another victory under their belt, OCE then played Willamette in the most exciting game of the evening. With 3:54 left in the game the score was OCE 8 Willamette 6. With 30 seconds left the Wolves trailed 13-11, and they had the ball. Sandy Herbert was unable to make a last second layin for OCE, giving the impression of the end of the UCLA-Notre Dame game.

Even though OCE lost, Coach Penwell was pleased by their defense. Those two teams will be two of the top teams in the "B" tournament come February 22.

## Skiers go south

Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, will host Oregon ski clubs March 17 through 22, during Spring break.

Cost of the five-day package is \$79.00 which includes lodging, meals, lifts and nightly entertainment.

For further information contact Kathy Bailey - 364-4847 or OCE or Chemeketa Ski Club.

## Gymnasts beaten at Portland State

by SUE STRONG

The PSU men's gymnastics team proved too much for the OCE Wolves when they were defeated in competition at PSU Saturday by a score of 137.25 to 96.30.

OCE's only place scored was by Ron Baker on the parallel bars when he tied for first place with PSU's Joe Boland.

The gymnasts will be looking for a win against LCC when they travel to Eugene on January 24 for an evening meet.

## Want ads

**Book Wanted:** "Statistics and Intuitive Approach" by Weinberger & Schumaker. Phone: 838-3034.

**For Sale:** Sony 630 Stereo reel-to-reel tape recorder. Features - sound-on-sound, echo, 15 tapes, 3 tape speeds, 2 microphones, 1 head demagnetizer. \$320. Phone 838-3816.

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If they don't do it right when you tell them, then you have to show them yourself. That seems to be the attitude of OCE wrestling coach Gale Davis (in glasses), as he demonstrates proper wrestling technique to his charges. Davis' grapplers have been having a pretty hard time so far this year in dual meet action, but he hopes to have them ready to go by the Conference and District meets at the end of the year. (Tim Johnson photo)

# Wrestlers improve, win one of three matches on road

by ALAN ANDERSON

The wrestling Wolves from OCE met their competition head-on last weekend in matches at Eastern Oregon College and Boise State.

OCE began the weekend road trip by out wrestling EOC 40-6 Friday night at LaGrande.

The grapplers then traveled on to Boise, Idaho where they encountered Boise State and Utah State.

Against Boise State the verdict went in favor of the hosts as they handed OCE a 34-7 setback.

Utah State managed a 28-13 victory over the Wolves.

"I thought our kids competed very well," noted Coach Davis.

He also said, "They wrestled tougher than in previous matches but are still not in top condition."

Coach Davis hopes that the team will reach its peak at Conference Tournament time in February.

## Intramurals

| MAJOR LEAGUE   | W-L |
|----------------|-----|
| Ogden          | 2-0 |
| Peedee         | 2-0 |
| The Ballers    | 2-0 |
| TKB No. 1      | 1-1 |
| R's            | 0-1 |
| Tap Room       | 0-1 |
| The Flashbacks | 0-2 |
| Watergate '8'  | 0-2 |

Coming schedule: January 28-7:00 The Flashbacks vs. Watergate '8', R's vs. Peedee; 8:00 Ogden vs. TKB No. 1, Tap Room vs. The Ballers; February 4-7:00 Ogden vs. The Ballers, TKB No. 1 vs. Watergate '8', 8:00 Tap Room vs. Peedee, R's vs. The Flashbacks.

MINOR LEAGUE schedule: League A: January 28-9:00 TKB No. 2 vs. Oly Quarts, Beefers vs. IKs; February 4-9:00 The Freudians vs. IKs; February 6-7:00 Oly Quarts vs. The Freudians, Butler No. 1 vs. TKB No. 2; 8:00 The Jolley Ballers vs. Barnum Blazers.

League B: February 6-8:00 TKB No. 3 vs The Unknowns; 9:00 'G' Strings vs The Knockerbackers, Nanooks vs Butler No. 2.

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Rich Rolin, 158 lb. freshman, won all three of his matches while 177 lb. Dalton Johnson wrestled only two matches but won both.

Terry Danielson won two and lost one while John Davis won one, lost one and tied one.

Filling in for Kevin Derowitsch was Warren Hughes, a 167 lb. freshman. He lost two and won one but Coach Davis pointed out that Warren has only been with the squad a week.

"Overall, I thought we improved considerably over a week's time since our last meet," Coach Davis said in summing up his team's performance.

The Wolfpack wrestlers will take on the OIT wrestlers at Monmouth Friday at 7:30, then travel to Forest Grove Saturday where they will encounter Pacific and Whitworth. Starting time for the Saturday dual meet will be 1 p.m.



Hugh Rietze (50) of OCE, goes up with the left hand for two of his game high 22 points last Friday night in OCE's 82-77 victory over Eastern Oregon. Rietze also had a fine night Saturday, scoring 18 points, but this time in a losing cause as the Wolves fell to Eastern Washington, 93-66. They travel south this weekend to tackle Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech. (Tim Johnson photo).

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# The Column

by TED GRIMSRUD

Whoopee!!!

That's what they're saying in South Bend, Indiana about now after last Saturday's amazing victory over the UCLA Bruins. The game that everyone is talking about had just about as exciting an ending as anyone could possibly hope for.

Much has been written and said about the game since Saturday, and the general consensus around here seems to be that UCLA was "homered", that Notre Dame was very lucky to win, and that UCLA will crush the Irish this Saturday in Los Angeles.

Well, I'm going to have to go against the consensus a bit. First the idea that UCLA was homered. Many of the opinion that because the game was played at Notre Dame, the referees were perhaps intimidated a bit into making a couple of close calls late in the game which went Notre Dame's way. The two in question are a traveling call on Tommy Curtis and a charging call on Keith Wilkes.

The Curtis call was very close. I felt, in watching the replay of the call that he probably didn't walk, and there is little question that the layin that he made, had it counted, would have put the game away for UCLA. But assuming that the referees did miss that one, I think that it just served to even things out a bit, since it seemed to me that a majority of the close calls prior to that one went against the Irish, as they always seem to do to UCLA's opponents.

As to Wilkes' charging call, I felt that it could have gone either way. While the Notre Dame man seemed to move his knee into Wilkes a bit, it was clear when seeing the play again that Wilkes "hooked" the defender with his elbow as he drove by, a move which is definitely a violation.

So, UCLA was hurt by those close calls. But I think a main cause for the defeat was UCLA's loss of poise when they needed it the most. There are a few plays which stick in my mind as very much unlike the type of plays which you would expect UCLA to make in a big game.

One was the pass which the Bruins threw directly to Notre Dame's John Shumate against the Irish press which resulted in a cheap Notre Dame basket. Then with time running out, UCLA's Dave Meyers forced a shot up from inside which the Irish converted into two more points. Notre Dame's Dwight Clay scored the winning basket when he was for some reason left wide open by the UCLA defense.

But the capper came, of course, when UCLA failed to score after Clay's basket. If memory serves correctly, the Bruins had five shots in the last twenty seconds. Curtis threw up a terrible shot with about ten seconds left from over twenty feet. Then, after the ball supposedly went off a Notre Dame man, UCLA had a last chance. Walton missed on a fade-away jumper which effectively took him out of rebound position, and then Meyers and Pete Tyrgovich missed tip-ins before Shumate grabbed the rebound to preserve the victory and cap one of the greatest comebacks in sports history.

Now, will UCLA crush the Irish Saturday night? I'm not so sure. I really think that UCLA will win, and perhaps big. After all, the Bruins have something to prove. People point to the way UCLA crushed Houston a few years back after they had lost in the regular season. It could well happen again.

But, I am left with the impression that the Irish didn't play all that well, and that UCLA didn't play all that bad. The Bruins really pretty much dominated the first 37 minutes of the game, seemingly exercising complete control over the Irish. An eleven point lead over the number two ranked team in the country with three minutes to go on the road is not the sign of a real poorly played game. And if Bill Walton was severely hobbled by his back injury I sure couldn't tell.

This UCLA club has played very few close games, and none when they had to score in last few seconds to win. So perhaps they aren't that good of a pressure team. It's just that they have always been so much better than everyone else that they have never had to be.

If nothing else, Notre Dame's win has given the rest of the country a glimmer of hope. UCLA can be beaten. The Bruins are human. They can choke in the clutch just like everyone else. So every if they still (probably will) win the national title, at least we have some hope.



# lamron 2

## news synopsis

**INTERNATIONAL** (Jerusalem) Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has apparently worked out a compromise agreement between Israel and Egypt that calls for a gradual pullback of Israeli troops in exchange for limitation of Egyptian military strength on the Suez Canal. Israeli deputy premier, Yigal Allon praised Kissinger for his role in the accord, adding that "the agreement does not give one side an advantage over the other." Allon noted in a nationwide television address that a U.N. peace force will form a wedge separating the two sides.

(Jakarta, Indonesia) Demonstrators, the majority of them students, roamed Jakarta in a show of anti-Japanese and anti-imperialist protests. Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka visited the city last week but was unable to leave the Presidential palace due to the rioting. The basis for the demonstrations are complaints that Japan is interested only in exploitation of Indonesian resources and that Indonesian government officials have profited from imperialist dealings with the Japanese. The Security Agency adopted a "get tough" policy, installing a nighttime curfew and arresting some 200 student dissidents.

(Saigon) Communist China and South Vietnam engaged in naval and ground battles last weekend near islands in the Paracels group that both sides claim. In a naval clash, Saigon intelligence reported that a 60-man Chinese vessel had been sunk while a 100-man South Vietnamese patrol boat was feared lost. The South Vietnamese reported six casualties in the brief skirmish. Chinese MIG's bombed a chain of three islands Sunday and followed up by landing an amphibious force.

**NATIONAL** (Washington) A panel of technical experts testified to the special Watergate prosecution committee that the 18 minute gap on a key White House tape was caused by a series of erasures and re-recordings. President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, had testified in November that she had accidentally pushed the record button for a span of approximately five minutes. "The 18.5-minute section could not have been produced by any single, continuous operation..." the experts concluded.

(Washington) Congress re-convened Monday and Capital Hill observers see 1974 as "possibly the most crucial Congressional session in U.S. history." Tempers were short on opening day as the Legislators returned from a month recess that showed them that the American public is in a restless and angry frame of mind. Impeachment seems a distinct possibility and conservative Gov. Ronald Reagan said Sunday that President Nixon might resign if the House initiated impeachment proceedings. The pivotal issues in '74 will certainly include the energy crisis, campaign reform and national health insurance.

**NORTHWEST** (Ashland, Tualatin, Canyonville and others) Torrential rains and heavy coastal winds coupled with melting snowpacks, battered the northwest last week, resulting in the worst flood conditions since 1964. Nine men were reported dead in Canyonville due to a mudslide, Ashland residents were without water for a week, many Oregon rivers and streams overflowed, causing lowland evacuations and a Yakima man was killed in a mercy mission when his helicopter hit a power line and exploded. Damage in the five-state region has exceeded \$100 million.

(Salem) Gasoline - or the lack of it - is still a prime concern of Oregonians and state officials have asked the Federal Energy Office to order oil companies to follow a more equitable distribution. Sen. Henry Jackson reported that Senate oil investigators have found wide discrepancies between federal and industry oil import figures.

(Portland) The Columbia Region Information Sharing System has uncovered a Portland Police Bureau Intelligence Division file on the American Civil Liberties Union. The ALCU did not indicate surprise and said the situation "is indicative of unjustified collection of information by governmental agencies."



Air hockey: one of the many activities in the OCE game room. (Photo by Tim Johnson.)

## Faculty Nominees respond . . .

(Continued from page 7)

How many students are there. Is the format lecture, discussion, or laboratory? How important is the course relative to the rest of the program? What level of preparation is required to teach the course?

What I propose doing is to take the student credit hours and the federal and state support dollars generated by the course and divide it three ways. One third of the values for all courses in the department should go to the chairmen. He or she can allocate this value according to programmatic needs. One third of the value should be assigned to the division; they should award it on a discretionary basis, considering the above factors. One third of the course value would be assigned to the course.

The instructors evaluation score then could be his composite standard score times his composite course value."

Gary Huxford--"I honestly

don't know. Obviously all these factors and several others, must be considered. This, I anticipate, will be the bulk of the task of the committee."

John Casey--"With a great deal of difficulty. There are a number of probing, far-reaching questions that need to be answered before making a determination like this." I would consider ALL. They are only three of the many aspects of the problem to be considered."

5. If you are to become instrumental in determining faculty termination how would you take the following into consideration? 1. Instruction, 1. Professional Achievement, 3. Service to the campus, and 4. Service to the community.

Gary Huxford--"I would consider them (in order of importance) about in the same order you have listed them. Please keep in mind, however, that each group on campus may have a different set of priorities. For instance, some faculties may hold professional achievement

(research, writing, service in professional organizations, consulting) to be very important, more so than classroom instruction."

John Casey--"In about the same order with perhaps approximately equal importance given to professional achievement and service to the campus."

John Nance--"I think the instructor aspect should be 70 percent, professional achievements 15 per cent, service to campus 10 per cent, to community 5 per cent. Each division should make their own determinations on how to assign the last 3 percentage. The senate Faculty Evaluation Committee should suggest the criteria."

### Words of wisdom

"A man should never be ashamed to admit he has been wrong, which is but to say that he is wiser than he was yesterday."

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