

Students get right to review records

By JIM HEALY
Lamron Editor

All college students will have "the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and data" schools may have pertaining to them because of a federal law which goes into effect Nov. 19.

The law also prohibits access to a student's records by others without the written consent of the student, except under special and limited circumstances. In addition, it gives parents the right to examine the records of their elementary school-age children.

The legislation, formally titled the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts of 1974," was sponsored

by Sen. James L. Buckley, R.-N.Y. It became law when Congress passed it on Aug. 21 of this year.

Federal funds may be withheld from any institution which doesn't permit a student to review his or her records within 45 days of requesting to do so.

According to the new law a student has the right to inspect and review any record pertaining to him or her; the right of "an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of their school records;" the right of "an opportunity for correction or deletion" of inaccuracies or otherwise inappropriate data and a required written consent from the student for release of information about him or her.

The new legislation has caused concern among administrators at all

educational levels. Seven higher education associations asked Congress to delay the implementation of the new law.

Congress doesn't reconvene from its month-long election recess until Nov. 18, so it will be impossible for action to take place on any proposed amendments until the legislation has already gone into effect.

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators claims that questions are raised as to the treatment of:

- materials written about students prior to Nov. 19.
- admissions materials on both admitted and rejected students,
- information in psychological and psychiatric files.

- financial aid information submitted by parents,
- student health records,
- and placement files.

According to the American Council on Education, an aide to Sen. Buckley said the Senator is considering amending the law to say that a personally-signed confidential document placed in a student's file before the Act was passed isn't required to be available to the student. The change would also allow a student to waive his right of access to his file.

In the law a student is defined as any person "attending any institution of higher education." It is unclear whether previous or future students fall into this category.



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Women's role in sports examined. See story page 9.



Lamron photo by DON SPIEGEL

Kersplash!

A Student coming out on the wet and muddy end of things as last week's Homecoming tug-of-war turned into a free-for-all. He wasn't alone, however, as many of those participating ended up in the same mud hole.

The tug-of-war is an annual event, with most participation

coming from dorm students. During last week's competition the rope broke and resulted in the free-for-all.

The rope may not have broken in previous years, but the end result was usually the same: plenty of wet and muddy people. This year was no exception.

Jazz festival scheduled

Nearly 15 hours of jazz concerts by high school stage bands, the OCE stage band and the 13th Naval District Stage Band from Seattle, will jar the rafters in the OCE old gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

Eighteen high school bands, including four from Salem and two each from Corvallis and Lebanon, will participate and perform in the jazz festival hosted by the OCE music department between 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

The bands are from McNary, North Salem, South Salem and Sprague High Schools in Salem and Corvallis and Crescent Valley High Schools in Corvallis.

Others taking part are from Cascade Union in Turner, Molalla, Sheridan, Newberg, Tillamook, McMinnville, Bend, Dallas, Silverton and Independence.

In addition to playing two evening concerts, the naval band will conduct a Saturday afternoon clinic and critique. They will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday night and 7:30 Saturday night.

The schedule calls for 20-minute concerts by the high school bands from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, a concert by the OCE stage band at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Richard Sorenson, director of bands at OCE; more high school bands from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and a concert by the guest naval band starting at 8:30 p.m.

The jazz will start Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with more high school groups and continue till noon. From 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. the naval band will hold a clinic and critique to assist the groups and at 2:30 p.m. the OCE Stage Band will again appear in concert.

More of the high school bands will play from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the festival will end with a concert by the naval band at 7:30 p.m.

All events are open to the public at no admission cost.

OCE, Micronesia reach pact

Two agreements reached here Nov. 6 by OCE and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands will bring 10 Micronesian educators to Monmouth for a year beginning in January and send four student teacher interns to the mid-Pacific island of Ponape next winter and spring.

The Trust Territory (Micronesia) is a United Nations mandate which was largely in the possession of Japan before World War II. It now is administered for the U. N. by the U. S. Department of Interior.

The Micronesians, however, practice self-government, including the administration of their schools.

Dr. Ronald Chatham, assistant to the president of OCE, said the 10 Micronesian elementary educators will arrive here in

January and stay for a year to earn their masters' degrees in interdisciplinary studies. Their work will include a block of education courses and course work in two other fields—one probably in social science.

The Micronesians include deputy directors of education, principals and supervisors representing all six districts of the Trust Territory. They will be under the academic advisement of Dr. Paul Griffin, chairman of the OCE social science department, and Dr. Charles Gengler, professor of education.

They will be housed in the OCE dormitories while studying here.

The four student teacher interns, all majoring in elementary education, will have a background in reading. They will be chosen soon by Gengler, who

will administer the program with Chatham. Two OCE professors will be chosen to be field supervisors. One will spend winter term and the other spring term on Ponape.

Each of the interns will be paid \$250 per month plus living costs. They will fly to Ponape in January and return at the end of May.

Contracts finalizing the agreement haven't been signed, but Chatham said the principles of the agreements were worked out at a two-day meeting at OCE.

Andrew Morikawa, program coordinator for the Trust Territory education department, and Paul Gallen, Ponape district director of education, met with OCE officials. Representing OCE were Chatham, Dr. Jack C. Rye, director of graduate programs;

Dr. Donald Duncan, chairman of the OCE education and psychology department; Griffin and Blake Moranville, associate dean of students, and several of the OCE education and psychology faculty.

This will not be the first out-of-state experience for student teachers from OCE. Each year, up to 20 gain field experience in Eskimo and Aleut villages in Alaska under the program supported by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Neither will this be the first contact between OCE and Micronesia. About 25 Micronesian students, many of them freshmen, are registered at OCE this year. OCE has had Micronesian students enrolled for the past two years.

Down the Street

Art Exhibited - "Special Exhibition 108" is now featured in the College Center until Nov. 20. The display is sponsored by the Oregon Statewide Services program.

Tickets on Sale - Season tickets for OCE mainstage productions are available in the College Center Office. Prices are adults \$5, students \$4, and children \$2.50.

Movie Scheduled - "Executive Action" will be shown in the Coffee Shop Theater Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Space Expert to Visit - Mr. Gary Moen, Education Specialist for NASA, will present this week's seminar, "The Search for Extraterrestrial Life" on Tuesday in NS 103 at noon.

Jazz Festival Set - Twenty high school stage bands will highlight the Jazz Festival Nov. 15 and 16 in the Old Gym. There is no admission charge.

Stage Band to Visit - The Clackamas Community College stage band will be at OCE on Nov. 19 in the College Center Coffee Shop. There is no admission charge.

Art Interview Scheduled - An art interview will take place in the TV Room of the College Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14.

ACTION Recruiting on Campus - Applications will be accepted for the Peace Corps and VISTA during a three-day recruiting drive at the College Center, Nov. 19 to 21.

Reception Set - Spray and stencil art work by Bill Rades will be displayed in the Campbell Hall Gallery 107 until Dec. 15. A public reception for the artist will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Nov. 17.

Heidbrink to Speak - "Radical Religion and Social Change in Latin America" is the topic Rev. John Heidbrink will discuss today at the fireplace in the College Center.

Concert Planned - The John Biggs Consort, an early music group specializing in music of the middle ages, will appear in concert at the OCE Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18.

Seminar Set - The OCE chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will conduct a seminar on collective bargaining in Dining Room 3, Food Services Building, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Civil Service Position Open - A civil service position as Secretary 3 Typing (part time) is open at Teaching Research. Those interested in applying or interviewing for the position should contact ext. 391, leaving name, classification and telephone number.

Model United Nations To Meet - The Model United Nations, a group of students from various colleges who take an interest in world affairs and represent the nations in the United Nations, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Deschutes Room of the College Center. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend the Tuesday meeting may become involved by leaving his or her name and telephone number in SPO 88.

International Meeting Set - There will be a meeting of the International Students at 7 p.m. tonight in the Wallowa Room of the College Center. The meeting is open to any interested persons.

Synthetic Music To Chime - Dr. Davis Wallace will give a lecture-demonstration on the Synthy Electronic Music Synthesizer at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Music Hall Auditorium. The public is invited free of charge.

SOEA Meeting Scheduled - There will be an SOEA meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Willamette Room of the College Center. Guest speaker Kathy Herndon will speak on overseas teaching.

SEEK class easy to organize

By NEIL HAUGEN
Lamron Writer

The quietest academic program on campus this year is the SEEK program. It has been so quiet many people might not have heard about it yet.

SEEK (Student Endeavors in Education and Knowledge) was designed by student Steve Lamb to provide a forum for students, faculty and members of the community to teach a class or seminar in some area they have a particular skill.

In the past such things as women's lib, practical Shakespeare, and a seminar on Velikovsky have been offered. All SEEK classes are for regular college credit, taken as electives.

Put in practical language, a SEEK class could be taught by anyone, in any area that could be considered educational and not covered by a regular class. This does not include classes repeated or scheduled during the academic year.

SEEK is the result of research by Lamb into the programs other colleges have for this purpose. The SEARCH program at the

University of Oregon and a similar one at Portland State already in full use were the main examples Lamb used, altered to fit the needs of the OCE campus.

The first year of operation for SEEK was the 1972-73 academic year. Lamb served as the chairman of the SEEK committee for its first year and the successful operating program was put on a probationary status for four years to see how it fared before making it a regular student program. It is now in its third year of probation.

Suppose Joan D. Coed has a brilliant idea for a class, and even better, she feels she is qualified to teach it. How does she get the class offered?

The first thing to keep in mind is that SEEK classes must fit the Chancellor's offices requirements for either a workshop (407) or seminar (402). There must either be a faculty advisor or it must be faculty-taught.

As Joan is going to need a faculty advisor, the quickest way is to approach a prof of her choice

and ask him or her. After she has obtained an advisor and they have a fairly definite plan for the class, the next step is to present it to the 1974-75 SEEK chairman, Philip Emeagwali found through the student government offices, and through him to the appropriate department chairman and Dean Kersh for approval.

SOEA help to students

Are you looking for an organization in which you can associate with others interested in the education field? Or one which provides opportunities to see the inside of the teaching profession, or provides association with others in the profession to get their opinions and attitudes?

If the answer is yes, then SOEA is an organization for you. SOEA stands for Student Oregon Education Association.

SOEA provides opportunities to become informed on various phases of the profession such as: job placement, special education, teacher strikes and teacher competency.

If you are really interested in the education field and want to be informed on what is going on, join SOEA.

More information can be obtained at the meetings which are held every first and third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Willamette Room of the College Center, or by dropping a note in SPO 99.

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19. The topic will be overseas teaching. Kathy Herndon, who taught last year in Haiti, will be the guest speaker.

CLEP tests available

OCE, like many other colleges and universities, offers an alternative to the standard classroom lecture and testing procedures. The program is Credit by Examination, and its main function is to allow the student who is exceptionally proficient in an academic subject to save time and money in receiving college credits for that subject.

Any regularly enrolled, full-time undergraduate student whose background has given him or her an exceptional competency in a course offered by OCE may apply for Credit by Examination.

The program is limited to a maximum of 48 quarter hours and is not offered during summer session. Credit by Examination cannot be awarded for a course in which a student has failed or received an incomplete.

Tests for the Credit by Examination program are constructed by designated professors and can be either written or oral. Successful completion of an examination allows the student the number of credit hours normally assigned to

that course. The student's permanent record will show a "P" to indicate that the student has passed the examination.

Applications can be obtained at the Registrar's office and if approved, to be accompanied by a \$15 fee per examination. The fee cannot be refunded following the examination.

Stan Kenyon, Registrar at OCE, said about five to 10 students per term take advantage of Credit by Examination. A large percentage of students utilizing this program succeed in passing. This is due to careful screening of applicants prior to examination, according to Kenyon.

Another form of Credit by Examination is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Tests. Unlike the regular Credit by Examination program, CLEP tests are standardized and are offered in a limited amount of courses. CLEP tests also require a \$15 fee per examination. Information and applications about CLEP tests can be obtained in Rm. 202 of the Education Building.

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Lamron

News Synopsis

Compiled by DICK SOULES
Lamron Writer

Israelis riot following devaluation

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israelis continued rioting early this week following a government decision to devalue the Israeli pound by 43 per cent. The devaluation came as a belt tightening move to help reduce Israel's \$1.8 billion balance of payments deficit. Israel is currently spending about \$4 billion annually on defense.

The devaluation measure puts the value of the pound at 6 per dollar instead of 4.2. A six month ban on the importation of cars and luxury items was imposed at the same time.

Coal miners go on strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - The nation's coal miners went on strike Tuesday morning at 12:01 EST, shutting down more than three-fourths of the nation's coal supply. The strike, expected to last at least two weeks, came about after negotiations for a new contract broke down Monday evening. Negotiations resumed on Tuesday morning. The last coal strike three years ago lasted 45 days before a settlement was reached.

Couple admits extortion guilt

PORTLAND - David W. Heesch and his wife Sheila of Beaver Creek pleaded guilty Wednesday to an extortion attempt against the Bonneville Power Administration. Heesch admitted that he was "J. Hawker," whose signature appeared on the letter demanding \$1 million from the BPA. The extortion attempt came after 11 BPA transmission towers were damaged by blasts. The couple was apprehended in Portland and bail was set at \$100,000. Heesch's wife has been charged as an accessory.

Oil producers lower prices

ABU DHABI - In what they claim is an effort to reduce excessive oil company profits three of the largest Arab oil producers lowered the price of oil by 3 1/2 per cent. The three states, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and United Arab Emirates dropped their prices 40 cents per barrel.

At the same time the producers added on an additional tax per barrel of 17 per cent. The reasoning for the tax was that the oil producers should not lose any of their profits. The tax increase is expected to wipe out any savings that might have been passed on to the consumer.

Gibson withdraws nomination

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Andrew E. Gibson withdrew as a candidate for the head of the Federal Energy Administration. Gibson's nomination by President Ford has come under fire in Congress involving Gibson's former employment with oil companies. One of the key conflicts was a million dollar severance pay that Gibson is to receive from Interstate Oil Transport Co.

Egypt to receive U.S. wheat

CAIRO, Egypt - In an agreement signed Sunday the United States has promised to send 200,000 tons of wheat to Egypt during the last three months of 1974. The agreement supplements a 100,000 ton agreement made earlier this year. The wheat to be shipped is 4 10 per cent of the total U. S. harvest this year. The U. S. also agreed to send Egypt \$10 million of tobacco and 60,000 bales of cotton.

Men plead guilty in Agnew case

BALTIMORE, Md. - Two key men in the investigation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew pleaded guilty Monday to tax charges. I. H. Hammerman II, a mortgage banker, and Allen I. Greer, an engineer pleaded guilty after cooperating in the investigation. The attorney heading the probe recommended that the two not be given jail sentences. The two testified that they collected money and gave it to Agnew without advising the Internal Revenue Bureau.

ACTION recruits on campus

OCE seniors will have a chance to get into ACTION as the federal volunteer agency for Peace Corps and VISTA opens a three day recruiting drive on campus, Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 19 to 21.

Paul Guild, former Peace Corps volunteer who served in Togo, West Africa, will be accepting applications for both programs at the College Center. He advised that Education, Science and Math majors apply now to be eligible for Winter and Spring training sessions.

ACTION will be introducing a new "instant placement" service called "pre-slotting," during the drive. Applicants will be able to select specific projects from among nine countries in Latin America, and by the end of the interview with ACTION recruiters, will know then and there if they are qualified for the openings.

Although Latin America is the only region that is being "pre-

slotting" at this time, Guild stressed he is accepting applications for Peace Corps projects in 68 developing countries. These projects include research on the effects of pesticides on the environment in Malaysia, teaching science in the rural junior high schools of Western Samoa, and development of a mathematics and science program for junior and senior high schools in Kenya.

Some of the areas in which VISTA volunteers will work include providing consumer counseling for low income families in Los Angeles, setting up tutorial literacy programs for Indians in Arizona, administering legal services to migrant farm workers in Idaho, and organizing child care programs in Oregon.

The Peace Corps currently has

approximately 8,000 volunteers serving in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific, while VISTA its domestic counterpart, numbers approximately 4,500 volunteers.

The Peace Corps currently has approximately 8,000 volunteers serving in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific, while VISTA, its domestic counterpart, numbers approximately 4,500 volunteers.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years after a three month training program that includes cultural studies and language training. VISTA volunteers serve one year within the U. S. after a six week training period.

Both programs provide living allowances, plus medical and insurance benefits. Also, there is a cash readjustment payment at the end of the service period.

Students declare majors

Of 2,625 undergraduates registered at the end of four weeks of fall term, 1,550 (59 per cent) are in teacher education. They include 797 in elementary and special education, 698 in secondary education, 25 in art education and 30 in music education.

Of the remaining 1,075 undergraduates, 23 are working for degrees in the arts; 14 in humanities; 42 in natural science; 380 in social science, which includes the corrections and law enforcement majors; 149 in preprofessional studies and 459 are undeclared.

Eight are in interdisciplinary studies.

Of 756 freshmen, 189 are in elementary education, 133 in secondary education, 13 in art education, 15 in music education, four in the arts, five in humanities, 12 in natural science, 61 in social science, one in interdisciplinary studies, 70 in preprofessional studies, and 253 have not declared a major.

The figures were taken from a computer summary received by the registrar's office.

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Porno law poor

The result of the sexual conduct measure which passed in the Nov. 5 election, outlawing pronographic materials and live sex shows and tightening the prohibition on prostitution, could very well be an unconstitutional form of censorship.

Doubtless there are adult bookstore owners who feel that way and are willing to bring a case to court. But because the majority of Oregon's voters want nothing to do with these things, a case testing the constitutionality of the law -- a virtual certainty -- is likely to involve a long and heated debate, and could very well end with a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court.

It's not just the adult bookstore owners, however, who are against the measure and are willing to fight it in the courts. Many librarians have officially taken a stand against it, as have many educators. Newspapers are protected by the First Amendment, but can see some of that Amendment slipping away when obscene material is legally banned from their pages.

And who is to define what is and isn't obscene? That task alone, if it hasn't already been done, is likely to be as controversial as the law itself.

Another point against the measure is that of its enforcement. Enforcing the new law will take a lot of time and effort on the part of police officials, who are already overworked in dealing with the rise of serious crime. Instead of working against that rise in serious crime, they will be forced to spend time stamping out the sins of smut. Their efforts to fight violent crime will be diminished because of the high priority of the new anti-smut law.

The police can put a lot of their time into stamping out smut, but will be powerless to eliminate it all. Instead, the porn industry is likely to go underground, a situation it was in a few years ago.

It is clear from the election that the public doesn't want sex on the streets, but its wish may eventually be overturned in the courts.

Come on, Walt

Walt Gjersvold, a student at OCE and newly elected member of the Polk County Board of Commissioners, has to change one thing before he can adequately serve the people of Polk County: his name.

Gjersvold narrowly defeated Republican John Kolb Nov. 5 by 246 votes in a race for the seat vacated by Clinton Forbes.

Gjersvold (pronounced Jers-vold) is doing an injustice to the voters by going around with that silent G at the beginning of his name. Just who does he think he is? And who will the people think he is? Probably some typographical error.

A Polk County resident with a complaint -- or compliment -- for Gjersvold will probably think twice about calling him because he or she doesn't want to suffer the embarrassment of mispronouncing his name. Gradually fewer and fewer people would speak to any of the commissioners, for fear of Gjersvold's name coming into the conversation. This attitude could spread like a cancer upon the commissioners and lead to their eventual isolation from the people.

We recommend that Walt Gjersvold drop the G at the beginning of his name.

Geez Walt, it's the least you can do.



Open forum

Agreement noted

To the Editor:

I must comment on your editorial of Nov. 7.

Student Assistants at OCE are an integral part of our residence hall program. For many years they have been asking for a salary conquerable to full room and board; repeatedly, this request has been denied.

If one calculates the number of duty hours an S.A. spends per term in the dorm, by the per term salary of \$225.00, it appears that they are receiving approximately 52 cents per hour for their service. If they received a minimum wage of \$1.90 per hour, they should then gross approximately \$820.00 for fall term. Looking at either calculation, it soon becomes apparent just how grossly underpaid these men and women actually are.

A Student Assistant is an invaluable asset to the college; as such they should be compensated fairly for their time. Full room and board is not, by any means, an outrageous demand. I support your editorial whole-heartedly and request that the administration take a closer look at the salary policy for Student Assistants, which I believe to be self-destructive to an essential program.

Sincerely,
Ken Irvin
President, ASOCE

Join in

To the Editor:

I'm sure anyone who has been awake for the past year realizes that our college has problems. The cause of some of our problems is dropping enrollment. When the enrollment goes down, teachers and programs are dropped and the school suffers. I wouldn't be lying if I said we could use a few more students at OCE. Most of the students who come to OCE come from high schools and community colleges; brilliant logic, wasn't that?

Whenever a group of prospective students are on the campus either just visiting or if they're involved in some activity, it makes sense to support those activities. Two such events are the High School Stage Band Festival on Friday and Saturday and the Clackamas Community College Jazz Ensemble Concert on Nov. 19.

If you're interested in these concerts, come out and support them; if not, then be on the watch for events that do interest you, and if you can't find any, plan one that does.

It's these concerts, basketball games, plays and other events that brings the future OCE students to campus. But it's the

present OCE student who has to show them that this is an excellent school to attend.

Thank you for reading this.
Stan Feyrer
Junior

Thanks

To the Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to thank all those who supported my candidacy and voted for me in the city council race.

I will make every effort to confirm your support and to responsibly represent all the people of Monmouth.

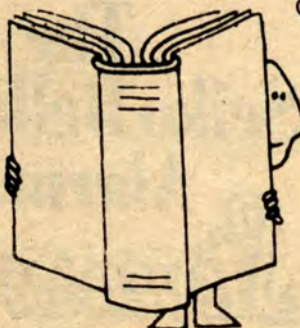
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The editorial columns of the Lamron represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. Letters submitted to the editor must carry the signature and address of writer. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, typewritten on one side of paper and double spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. All letters are subject to abridgement. Under most circumstances thank you letters and poetry will not be published.

Nine month subscription rate is \$3.50.

Education and teacher gains positive in election

Candidates examined

NEA News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A thrust of teacher political activity resulted in a successful sweep for four out of every five pro-education candidates endorsed by the National Education Association in the Nov. 5 Congressional elections. The big win for teacher-backed candidates is expected to increase support for educational legislative goals in the 94th Congress, which convenes in January.

In addition to national election gains, teachers made gains in the

1975 Oregon Legislature. Education now has more representatives in both houses of the legislature than any other special interest group.

Starting in January there will be 11 educators in the 1975 House and six in the Senate. That works out to an educational interest gain of four members in both the Senate and the House.

Business interests matched education membership in the Oregon Senate. Agriculture is the second most well represented special interest in the House with seven representatives.

"The education profession has proven in this election that it is a first-rate power in the political arena," said NEA President James A. Harris. "We consider our successes at the polls a mandate to put a friend of education in the White House."

Teacher-supported candidates won in 229 of 282 House contests and were successful in 21 of 28 Senate races.

In the House, it is estimated that pro-education members were increased by at least 46 members. This could provide a potential vote of 290, enough for a veto override, on educational issues. An additional three education advocates were added to the Senate, giving the upper chamber a head count of 65 members who have positive positions on education most of the time.

"The muscle that teachers exhibited in the elections has been translated into a more pro-education Congress, one which will, we're confident, strengthen the federal government's commitment to the public schools," the NEA president said. "Only through re-ordering Congress could we hope to re-order the priorities of a federal government that has commonly treated education as an unwanted child."

Teachers will press for passage of a collective bargaining measure for teachers and other public employees, increased general federal aid to education, unemployment compensation and other NEA legislative objectives in the 94th Congress.

Harris and the winning House and Senate candidates thanked the tens of thousands of teachers

who were politically active in the 1974 election campaigns.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, C-Conn. said that teachers "have become the most intelligent and respected vanguards of political action in the country." Ribicoff was the recipient of the Third Annual Friend of Education Award given by the NEA Board of Directors earlier this year.

But not all candidates are friendly to educators or seek their help. One such Congressman is Rep. Earl Landgrebe R-Ind., who was among 27 incumbents defeated by pro-education candidates.

Two other incumbent House members were dumped in upset victories by teacher candidates in districts in Northern Virginia. Joseph Fisher, a Democrat, handily defeated 11-term conservative Joel Broyhill. Herbert Harris II, a Democratic county supervisor, won over Republican Stanford Parris.

Both Harris and Fisher campaigned in support of collective bargaining rights for teachers.

"It's disgraceful," Harris said, "that less than two cents of every federal dollar is spent for elementary and secondary education while 30 cents goes to defense. I will work to put education at the top of the country's priorities."

Republican Richard Schulze, a Pennsylvania state representative, won in an open House contest against Leo McDermott, a Democrat. Schulze said: "While the financial help was an important factor in my victory, more important, however, were the many teachers who worked

on my campaign committee to help achieve victory."

In New Jersey, incumbent Rep. Charles Sandman Jr., Republican, one of former President Nixon's strongest supporters in the televised impeachment hearings by the House Judiciary Committee, was defeated by Attorney William Hughes, a Democrat. Sandman was favored.

Teachers in Central Michigan may have put on an outstanding drive in support of a successful teacher candidate. For Robert Carr, a 30-year-old attorney and a Democrat, teachers raised \$9,000, paid the rent and other bills at campaign headquarters, made massive telephone calls (about 70,000) and conducted door-to-door canvassing drives.

Republican incumbent Rep. Marvin Esch of Michigan, who was re-elected, said, "Active involvement on the part of educators is what the electoral process is all about."

In Iowa, teachers supported candidates in the state's six U. S. House contests and in the Senate race. They lost in only one House race.

One of the winners was Berkley Bedell. He defeated four-term Republican Rep. Wiley Mayne.

Bedell commented that "Teacher efforts to elect persons sympathetic to the needs of education will result in a Congress more attuned to improving the educational system."

In addition to the November general election, teachers made gains earlier in the year by working for candidates in primary, special and runoff elections.

Rev. John Heidbrink to speak on campus

Rev. John Heidbrink, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Mill City, will be the guest lecturer in a series of talks open to the public on the Oregon College of Education campus Nov. 11-14.

The lectures, scheduled at 4 p.m. each of the three days, will be held in the Oregon Room of the College Center. Rev. Heidbrink will discuss "Teilhard de Chardin and His Message for our Time," on Monday, followed by talks on "Some Negative Thoughts about Ivan Illich" and "Radical Religion and Social Change in Latin America" on the succeeding days.

Rev. Heidbrink was, for a number of years, in charge of a Christian-Marxist dialogue program in Europe for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Prior to his arrival in Oregon, he was pastor of the American Protestant Church in Bogota, Columbia, in South America.

De Chardin, subject of the first of the talks, attempted to reconcile religion and evolutionary theory. Illich has been a revolutionary thinker and writer about American education. The speaker studied at Illich's school in Guemavaca, Mexico.

The third talk will center on a discussion of revolutionary Roman Catholic priests in Columbia, emphasizing the "Golconda Movement."

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OCE averages revealed by statistics

By CECILIA STILES
Lamron Writer

The average OCE student is from Marion County and has a 3.12 grade point average. At least those are the percentage categories into which most students fall in the 1974-75 edition of "These Are Our Students," a statistical study of the OCE student body.

The study was compiled from

statistics of college departments, such as admissions and financial aids, under the direction of Blake Moranville, associate dean of students.

In a geographical distribution study of the 1974 spring term enrollment, Marion and Polk counties accounted for the largest number of students. Marion sent 855 students while Polk followed with 715. The

numbers fell off sharply to third ranked Multnomah with 193, followed by Linn, Yamhill and Lane.

Harney County was the most under-represented county, sending only 1 male student. Crook, Grant and Morrow each sent two.

Hawaii, with a delegation of 25, had the best out of state enrollment. It was followed by Washington, 17; Alaska, 14 and

California, 13. Fourteen foreign countries of U. S. territories were represented spring term.

Grade point averages improved with class standing, as graduates ranked highest with 3.65 and seniors second with 3.18. The GPA dropped to 2.84 for freshmen.

Special education majors, with a GPA of 3.71 rated first in a major field breakdown. Correctional administration and interdisciplinary studies tied for second at 3.48. The average dropped to 3.14 for elementary education and music education majors. Liberal arts and science majors ranked lowest, with a cumulative total of 2.91.

In a living group analysis, women commuters earned higher grades than other students, accumulating a 3.33 average off-campus women were second at 3.21. In a dorm comparison, Gentle and Barnum Hall women outranked Landers Hall women. Butler Hall men and Landers Hall men were about even.

The study concluded that the majority of females, 636, were enrolled in elementary education, while the majority of

males, 453, were in the general studies program. Secondary education rated second with both groups, with 361 women enrolled and 350 men enrolled.

Many OCE students are evidently following in the footsteps of their parents, as most of their fathers, numbering 148, are employed in the education field. Other major occupation categories included manager, foreman, 128, and farmer rancher, 127. A large number of fathers, 136, were retired.

By far the large majority of mothers, 1,114 were housewives. Receptionist secretary, education and the medical field seemed to draw the greatest number of those employed outside the home.

The majority of students withdrawing from OCE last year were either in the general studies program (38) or the elementary education program (36). Off-campus and commuter withdrawals far exceeded dormitory withdrawals, 43 to 4. The major reasons for withdrawal were medical and employment.

The statistics for 1974-75 will not be available until Fall term 1975.



Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

Homecoming Queen Lily Driskill is immortalized in cement while her court looks on. Queen Lily was crowned Tuesday in the opening ceremonies of Homecoming week.

Day care pondered

Possibilities of establishing a child day care center on campus are being investigated by the Counseling Center. Tom Carranza presented a proposal to the Faculty Senate Student Concerns Committee last year concerning such a day care center.

A list was posted in the administration building to determine the need for such a facility. More than 20 people signed up and were contacted this year to discuss the center. Of the 20 contacted only four met during registration week.

Following the meeting two more meetings were scheduled for the parents of children who would be interested in the facility. For these meetings only six parents attended.

If the day care is to become a reality on campus it will depend on the willingness of OCE parents to invest time and labor into the project.

Dr. Bill Venema, OCE

counselor, feels that for a day care to be established and meet the needs of the parents, parents must attend the meetings and be willing to deal with problems that arise with a day care.

Venema indicated that he has been confronted by parents many times who are faced with the problem of finding adequate child care while they attend classes. The lack of such a center can pose a serious threat to their classroom attendance.

Parents who are interested in the establishment of a day care center can meet at the Cottage, Monday, Nov. 18 at 12:15 p.m.

International night scheduled

Foreign students on campus and from the surrounding area will don the traditional costumes of their countries for International Night, scheduled for Nov. 21 in the Music Hall Auditorium.

This event is sponsored by the foreign language department to give OCE students an opportunity to get to know students from other countries. The foreign students will be introduced and some will do native dances, songs or perform some other talent of their choice. After the show students will have a chance to talk informally with the foreign visitors.

International Night is not a new thing as it was first put on two years ago. According to French professor Robert Larson,

it was quite successful and the auditorium was packed.

"It was a good affair, well liked and people talked about it for a long time afterwards," said Larson.

International Night has been organized by the foreign

language professors and with Daniel Kiezenia in charge. The foreign language clubs are helping with the publicity and may have a presentation of their own. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free of charge.

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'Come Blow Your Horn'

Lady, Hermens excel in play

By CONNIE GOETTEL

Lamron Writer

OCE theatre-goers were treated to Neil Simon at his best this past weekend. In "Come Blow Your Horn," Simon deals with modern-day urban life and the so-called generation gap. His one-liner style makes for many laughs if the audience can keep up with his rapid fire delivery. OCE's production was a bit ragged in places, but was enjoyable for those who attended.

Ken Hermens gave an admirable performance as the playboy bachelor, Alan Baker. In this part he was able to develop a character more fully than seen in his previous performances at OCE.

Marsha Mollet portrayed the charming Connie, who eventually convinces Alan to give up his wild ways to marry her. Ms. Mollet is

a good actress, though her habit of prefacing each line with a "tsk" detracted from her abilities.

Perhaps the best performance of the production came from Steve Lady who played Mr. Baker, the father who is disillusioned with the "bums" he has for sons. Lady carried off a consistent Jewish accent and had mastered the gestures of a much older man.

He was supported in this role by Mary Niklas who played Mrs. Baker, a typical Jewish mother. Ms. Niklas's best scene came in the third act when she stole the scene agonizing over a ringing telephone.

Mark Wood starred as the fledgling swinger who finally moves away from home at the tender age of 21. Mary King played the beautiful, but dumb,

starlet, and Laurie Roberts as Aunt Gussie is talked about more than she is on stage.

This was OCE's first attempt at theater in the round and it was a success. At no time was any part of the audience secluded from the

action as can sometimes happen with poor staging of theater in the round. This added to the intimacy and rapport the actors could establish with the audience.

Director Dr. Allen Adams designed the set and succeeded in

making the audience feel at home in the apartment.

Other dramatic productions scheduled for this term are Studio Theater: "An Evening with Ionesco," Nov. 22 and 23 and Alpha Psi Omega: "The Wizard of Oz," Dec. 7.



The OCE Pep Band performs during halftime of the Homecoming game Nov. 9 in which the Wolves blanked EOSC 20-0.

Lamron photo by DON SPIEGEL

Foreign study debated

Students thinking of studying abroad during the summer of 1975, should begin to seriously consider a particular program now, according to Dr. David Wallace of the Summer Session Office.

"We are investigating the possibility of an overseas program for next summer (1975)," said Dr. Wallace. "If developed, this program would be an intensive study of German language and culture headquartered in Munich."

Nine to 12 hours of undergraduate or graduate credit could be earned.

The package cost would include instructional, travel and lodging costs. The program is now under consideration by the Inter-Institution Committee on Overseas Programs.

If this program is okayed, information will be available from Dr. Wallace in the Summer Session Office in about four weeks.



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Profs pack Music Hall

By LANE SHETTERLY
Lamron Writer

Three members of OCE's Music Department presented a musical program Nov. 11 before a packed house in the Music Hall Auditorium.

Soprano Ewan Mitton, performing her first recital on campus in more than a year, was joined by violinist Klemi Hambourg and pianist Ruth Million. The program spanned centuries of music from three songs by 16th century composer George Fredrick Handel to three hymns of praise by Ralph Vaughn Williams of the twentieth century.

Variety of timbre as well as style heightened the "listenability" of the program. Throughout the evening, Mrs. Mitton was accompanied by Mrs. Million at the piano. Mr. Hambourg, while on stage, alternated between the violin and the muted viola for the Vaughn Williams hymns. Mr. Hambourg was also featured in the violin rhapsody, "Bredon Hill" by Julius Harrison.

Each of the performers stood out in their own rights. Mrs. Mitton, who has been performing professionally for years, was obviously at home on the stage. As a performer she is hard to beat, and the reason why was obvious. A master of vocal technique with a voice to match, she is able to create a feeling of selective melancholy with one song, and with the next, dispel this mood in favor of the joy and exuberance in a hymn of praise.

Mr. Hambourg has done a good deal of performing in the area while here at OCE and is a highly respected musician. Accompanying Mrs. Mitton on the violin or viola a good deal of the program, he was featured in the tone poem, "Bredon Hill" with Mrs. Million accompanying. Being primarily a vocal concert, his ability to make a violin "sing" made this a most appropriate addition to the program.

Finally, Mrs. Million at the piano again in concert this year, played with the sensitivity that makes her accompaniment part more than accompaniment.

Artistically, hers is as demanding a role as any and she consistently performs it admirably.

Early music concert

The John Biggs Consort, group of four early music performers, will be presented in concert at the OCE Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18.

The program is a variety of musical selections from the middle ages, including a group of Gregorian chants, and hymns (Missa) from the twelfth and sixteenth centuries; early Italian music, five selections by Francesco Landino of the 14th century, a madrigal and a dance from the opening of the 15th century.

The early English music section includes two anonymous folk songs from about 1600, two numbers by Thomas Morley and others by King Henry VII, John Dowland and James Hook.

Concluding selections are modern; the "Ave Maria" by Igor Stravinsky and "Invention for Voices and Tape" by John Biggs.

Performers include Jane Thorngren, soprano; Lisa Turetsky, alto; Carlton Burille, tenor; and John Biggs, Bass. The four also present music on the portable organ, krumphorns, recorders, rauschpfeife, viola da gamba, bells and percussion.

Biggs' interest in early music grew when he met singer-arranger Salli Terri while both were members of the Roger Wagner Chorale. She urged him to buy a harpsichord, and he did.

After that, he slowly built up a collection of authentic reproductions of early instruments such as krumphorns, recorders, violas, minstrel's harp, portable organ, hand bells, etc., all of which he has learned to play.

General admission to the concert for non-OCE students is \$1. OCE students will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available at the Music Department Office, the College Center Office and Stevens & Son in Salem.

Movie questions Kennedy death

Was the assassination of President John Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963 the crime of one man, Lee Harvey Oswald, or was it a conspiracy?

The movie "Executive Action," to be shown Friday, explores the possibility of a conspiracy and how that conspiracy might have been masterminded.

The film shows how some of the most powerful men in the country might have arranged the murder in order to prevent the President from destroying their power structure through his military and civil rights policies.

The movie also explores the deaths of eighteen material witnesses within three years after the murder. One figure put the odds at one hundred thousand trillion to one that the witnesses would be dead by February 1967.

Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan star in the Edward Lewis production.

"Executive Action" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the College Center Pacific Room. Cost is \$1.

A special short, "John F. Kennedy—Man and President," has been scheduled with the main feature. The short covers both Kennedy's public and family life, and the events of his assassination.



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Rally squad announced

The 1974-75 rally was elected last week in the ASOCE elections. The squad will consist of one man and eight women. Those elected were Myrna Bunnanlag, Malia Hart, Karen Hathaway, Kathy Kostur, Connie Mason, Jane Miller, Jane Spooner, Sue Taylor and Ed Scott.

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ART

Photo silkscreens by John Masterson will be displayed in the College Center beginning Nov. 21. Masterson is a native Oregonian and holds an M.F.A. degree from the University of Oregon. "Mother Earth" is the theme of the display.

The works of Bill Rades will be displayed in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 through Dec. 15. A reception for the artist is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 17. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Special Exhibition 108" is currently on display in the College Center. It will be displayed until Nov. 20.

OCE professor Dr. Paul Jensen was a major contributor to the "Eskimo Artifacts and Arts," currently on display at the Horner Museum at OSU. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

LECTURES

Gary Moen, educational specialist for NASA from the Ames Research Center in California, will be guest speaker at the Nov. 19 Natural Science Mathematics seminar. Mr. Moen will speak on "The Search for Extraterrestrial Life." The seminar begins at noon in NS 103 and is open to the public.

Rev. John Heidbrink, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Mill City, completes a three day lecture series Thursday. His topic will be "Radical Religion and Social Change in Latin America," with emphasis on Colombia. The lecture is at 4 p.m. in the College Center Oregon Room. Rev. Heidbrink is sponsored at OCE by the United Campus Christian Foundation.

Daniel Kieszienka will speak on the "Demystification of the Myth: Remarks on Current French Fiction" at Humanities Night Nov. 20. The lecture is at 8 p.m. in the College Center Willamette Room.

Dr. David Wallace will give a lecture demonstration on the Synthi Electronic Music Synthesizer at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Music Hall Auditorium. The public is invited free of charge.

MOVIES AND THEATRE

Studio productions of Ionesco's "The Lesson" and "The Chairs" will be presented Nov. 22 and 23 at the OCE Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

"The Gambler," starring James Caan, is currently playing at the Elsinore Theatre, Salem. The role has been cited as the best of Caan's career. The co-feature is "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," starring Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle. Both movies are rated R.

"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" is currently in its second week at Lancaster Mall Theatre, Salem. The film stars Walter Matthau and Robert Shaw. The second feature is "Skyjacked" with Charlton Heston.

Gary Grimes makes an encore performance in "Summer of '42" and "Class of '44," currently playing at the South Salem Drive-In.

"The Wonder Of It All" is at the Capitol Theatre, Salem for a limited one-week engagement.

"The Way We Were," featuring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford begins Friday at the Motor Vu Drive In, Dallas.

MUSIC

Eighteen high school bands and the Stage Band of the 13th Naval District of Seattle will participate in a jazz festival in the OCE Old Gym Friday and Saturday. Activities begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Each band will perform a 20 minute program. The OCE Stage Band will play at 6:30 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Naval Band will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The festival is open to the public and there is no charge.

The John Biggs Consort will appear in concert at the OCE Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. The four musicians specialize in music of the Middle Ages. Admission is \$1. Tickets are available at the Music Department Office, the College Center Office and Stevens and Sons, Salem.

The Clackamas Community College Stage Band will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College Center Pacific Room. There is no admission charge.

"BREW" will be featured at the intercollegiate Knights' dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Nov. 23 in the Old Gym. Admission is \$1.

Greg Allman will appear at Paramount Northwest Friday. Deep Purple will appear at Memorial Coliseum the same night, but the concert has already been sold out.

Paramount Northwest has scheduled Fleetwood Mac Nov. 24, and Sha Na Na Nov. 29. War will appear at the Portland Coliseum Nov. 21.

Helen Reddy will appear in concert at Portland Civic Auditorium Dec. 6. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

TELEVISION

Thursday, Nov. 14
Jacques Cousteau retraces Charles Darwin's voyage in the H.M.S. Beagle in "Life at the End of the World." The reenactment of the 1830's voyage is at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Friday, Nov. 15
"Passage to Marseille" (1944) is another installment in the Humphrey Bogart movie series at 11 p.m. on Ch. 12.

Barry White and Love Unlimited will be featured on the "Midnight Special" at 1 a.m. on Ch. 8.

The Emmy Award winning series "Upstairs, Downstairs," narrated by Alistaire Cooke, is on at 9 p.m. on Ch. 10.

Saturday, Nov. 16
"The Godfather" will be featured in two parts, on Saturday and Monday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 8. Only one minute of the film was edited by director Francis Ford Coppola. NBC paid \$10 million to televise Marlon Brando in his Academy Award winning role.

Clark Gable will be featured in "The Hucksters" at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 6.

Smith elected

Dr. Edgar Smith, chairman of the Music Department, was elected to two years as chairman of the Oregon College Music Administrators at a meeting on Nov. 1. All Oregon two-and-four-year public and private colleges and universities are represented in the association.

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Women's role in sports changes

Compiled from
the Associated Press,
NEA News Service

The law is Title IX of the 1972 Education Act. The Act could change the completion of the entire sports scene by dividing athletic funds equally between men and women. The law states:

"No person in the United States shall be excluded from participation in, be denied benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Any high school or college receiving any federal funding may lose that money if it doesn't provide equal athletic opportunity for women.

With new federal regulations banning sexual discrimination in school athletics and other educational programs, you may see a girl with a deadly eye on a predominately male high school basketball team.

"Since only the exceptional girl could make it on a boys' team, the majority of systems will probably continue single-sex teams," says Marjorie Blaufarb, who points out that the newly enacted Title IX doesn't mandate coed teams. "The idea is to provide opportunities for a maximum number of youngsters to participate, and the single-sex team seems best for that purpose."

Mrs. Blaufarb, writing in the November-December issue of Today's Education, points out that high schools have little coeducational competition so far. She adds, however: "In certain sports, schedules are arranged so that teams of both sexes travel together and play simultaneously, alternately or one after the other. This is most frequently the case in track and field meets, swimming

meets and tennis and golf tournaments."

Actually, many schools have made considerable headway in girls' and young women's sports programs even though they have generally avoided coeducational competition, says the author, who is managing editor of Update, a publication of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER). The new Title IX regulations will thus "accelerate changes that have already begun."

She does not minimize the great importance, however, of Title IX (Education Amendments of 1972), which prohibits persons from being excluded from educational programs and activities by reason of sex. This law will open doors much wider for girls and young women in physical education and athletics -- including highly skilled competitive sports, if they wish to participate.

The room for progress is still great. "Although sex discrimination has been widespread in many areas of public school education, in no area has it been so blatant as in athletics," Mrs. Blaufarb asserts.

At the elementary level, AAHPER sees competition as a "vital and forceful education tool" but it stresses that the "competition must be success-oriented for all children and relevant to the school program," the writer points out. She adds that Title IX will almost certainly expose elementary schoolgirls to more coeducational competition in the school setting.

Mrs. Blaufarb cites some communities and regions where girls' athletic programs, especially at the high school level, have already made considerable progress. In Houston, Texas, for example, parents gave "overwhelming approval" to the



program, which covers six competitive sports. Funds for the program, although not large, have been constantly increasing.

"For the most part, the same gate fees are charged for girls' and boys' events, although when admission prices have been increased, those for girls' events have been increased before those for boys' events," the NEA article explains.

"Television coverage and television fees for girls' events are more than double those for boys'."

Funding is a major consideration in connection with the upgrading of many girls' athletic programs.

"Directors from smaller districts say that they have had to rework their budgets, bring out old uniforms, and make all

kinds of economies in order to support an adequate girls' sports program," the AAHPER editor says. "But they do it. And they are proud of their girl athletes at the high school level."

Mrs. Blaufarb begins her discussion by demolishing myths regarding girls in athletics, some of the ill-founded beliefs born of once-prevailing community attitudes that demanded exaggerated femininity.

She deals with misconceptions about the strength and endurance of females, the belief that athletics would give girls "bulging muscles," the fear that child-bearing functions would be impaired by athletics, the notion that women in sports need special protection to prevent injury and the

assumption that competition is undesirable for girls.

It would seem that in complying with Title IX colleges have three choices: (1) Pay for the increased women's programs by cutting funds in other areas of the university, (2) Pay for them by cutting spending for men's athletics, or (3) Find more money somewhere.

Whatever happens, new money won't always be provided willingly.

"The government has no business getting into the athletic business," says Big Sky Athletic Commissioner John Roning who claims Title IX "will be a serious threat to intercollegiate athletics through diversion of funds to women's programs."

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Swimming team tryouts begin

Dr. Bill McArthur, head swimming coach, is in the process of getting a men and women's swimming team together for upcoming winter term competition. All healthy candidates for the team are advised to run, jump, fly or swim their way to the pool weekday afternoons at 3 p.m. for practices.

Meets will be announced later. At this point the team turnout is below average so Dr. McArthur urges all swimmers or potential swimmers, male or female, to report as soon as possible so the team can begin its regular conditioning period.

Last year's team was one of the top teams in the district along with rivals from Lewis and Clark and Southern Oregon College.

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"Play good" plea heard, fan support appreciated

By MIKE ROONEY
Lamron Sports Editor

Last Friday evening after the football team's last practice I was greeted by a note on my door upon returning home. It said, "Play good -- tomorrow is Randy's (Kruse), Ray's (Nix), Jerry's (Shultze), Lloyd's (Graves) and your day, so give EOC all you've got." Accompanying the note was a Baby Ruth candy bar and the assurance that "we'll be yelling for ya."

The note, as it turned out, was almost as accurate as my football predictions. We did play good. It was our day. We gave EOC "all we've got" and they were yelling for us.

The note referred to the five seniors who played their last game Saturday. (The number of graduating players was reduced to four when Ray Nix made the decision not to graduate this spring and to play again next fall).

The spirit of this note was representative of the support that the football team has received from rally, faculty and students during the last three months. Although few will admit it, the rally squad has been very supportive and sincere in their efforts.

Rally girls Theresa Ponzoha, Benita Lloyd, Jerry Quinn and Marion Knolton have done an excellent job. There wasn't going to be a rally until through their own efforts and time they hurriedly organized to support the team.

I've always appreciated the faculty members who have shown interest in the program. I'll never forget Jack Rye comforting me after losing to EOSC last year. I remember how proud I was after the OIT game my sophomore year when Deans Jack Morton and Blake Moranville first acknowledged me by name, shook my hand and told me "good game."

Then there was always the presence of Stan Kenyon coming out to watch us practice, halfway gloating over our lack of breath and perspiration. This constant awareness and interest has always been an added incentive. Getting a pat on the back or a "good game" from faculty people like Merlin Darby, Gary Huxford and Dr. Livingston has always been encouraging.

It's great to have great fans and great friends that will encourage you when that's what you need, console you when you're down and celebrate with you when the occasion is appropriate.

Probably what I'm trying to say is that it is great to play football at OCE. It'll be hard not playing next year because it should be a fantastic year. Also, I've gotten used to playing football every fall for the last 10 years. I just hope I can be associated with the OCE team in some capacity next year.

+++

Speaking of next year, I can't help thinking that the football team will go undefeated next fall--even manager Charlie Dolezol will be back. But talk is cheap in a situation like this and doesn't keep you in shape during the off season. Also, talk won't win a single game.

To go undefeated takes a lot of ability. Next year's team does have ability. It will take diligence and a lot of hard work, starting today, and continuing until this time next year. And it will take a lot of the mental toughness that Dick Harter refers to at the University of Oregon so frequently. You've got to believe in yourself and the team 100 per cent of the time to have a successfully positive attitude.

I believe in the guys coming back next year. Randy Shipley and Tom Scourfield are two fine linebackers. Pat Timpani and Ron Weigle may have a difficult time earning a starting spot since Steve Wilson came on so strong at the end of this season at linebacker. These guys will have to push each other and work harder so the best three will emerge.

A similar situation is present in the quarterback spot for next fall. The presence of Tom Horn, Mike Bridges and Terry Bryant at QB is a coach's dream come true. Bridges just might make a fine receiver while scrappy Terry Bryant is capable of playing defensive back if the situation arises.

The environment is conducive to hard work and survival. At the very least next year will be interesting. I hope that next year at this time the team is still playing. Come on guys -- think about being 9-0!

Castle-led harriers take title

By PAT STIMAC
Lamron Writer

Dubbed the "Stranglehold Institution" by Lewis and Clark coach Eldon Fix, the OCE harriers continued their domineering ways by winning their third straight NAIA District 2 cross country title Saturday at Pier Park in Portland with a low score of 48 points. Willamette was second with 54.

Dave Castle led OCE in the meet for the second straight year, only this time it was a little different. Last year he finished fifth in the meet while this year he not only won the meet but set a new course record of 25:20.7.

Sophomore Dave Castle left this morning for Salina, Kansas and the NAIA national cross country championship. He will be one of more than 350 runners competing for the national crown.

The entire OCE cross country team, by virtue of their District 2 championship, qualified for the national meet.

"We've always known he had the ability to be a fine runner, and now he has developed into one," said cross country coach Don Spinaz.

Senior Ron Strand finished fourth in the meet and second overall for OCE. Strand, as Castle said, was the key for the Wolfpack win. His 25:54 was impressive and nipped Willamette's Brock Hinzman by two seconds.

Dale Barker once again ran very steadily, finishing third for OCE and ninth in the meet at 26:27. Freshman Steve Carrigg

was next in twelfth place with a time of 26:41. Carrigg also exceeded expectation, running a fine race.

Chris Fatland finished twenty-second in the meet at 27:25 and Doug Slagle came in twenty-sixth at 27:56. Stan Teerman, rounded out the seven OCE runners by finishing thirty-sixth with a time of 29:20.

Castle's record betters that of Curt Ankeny's 25:28.8 set in 1972. Ankeny ran for George Fox.

Terry Zerzan of Willamette finished second to Castle with a time of 25:35. Zerzan and Castle ran together for the first four miles, but Castle pulled away in the last mile. Tom Cason of Linfield finished third at 25:44.

Willamette was well out in front of everybody after the third mile -- so much so that Willamette coach Chuck Bowles was hoping that the race would end right there.

The team pulled through, said Castle, and won it in the last two miles. Spinaz was very pleased, saying this proves that the race is

not over until all five miles are finished.

Following OCE and Willamette, Lewis and Clark finished third with 65 points and from there it zoomed to 94 for Linfield, 132 for George Fox, 143 for Northwest Nazarene, and 145 for Southern Oregon College. Pacific competed but finished with an incomplete team.

Dave Castle will now compete in the NAIA cross country championships in Salina, Kansas. The meet is hosted by Marymount State College and is over a tough five mile course. Last year 346 runners competed and a similar turnout is expected this year.

NAIA DISTRICT 2 MEET At Pier Park

TEAM SCORES Oregon College 48, Willamette 54, Lewis and Clark 65, Linfield 94, George Fox 132, Northwest Nazarene 143, Southern Oregon 145, Pacific, Inc.

INDIVIDUAL Dave Castle, OCE, 25:20.7 (meet record; old mark 25:28.8 by Curt Ankeny, GF, 1972; 5 miles); Terry Zerzan, WU, 25:35; Tom Cason, Lin., 25:44; Ron Strand, OCE, 25:54; Brock Hinzman, WU, 25:56; Mark Adams, GF, 25:56; Kevin Cooley, L.C., 26:07; Bob Kipper, WU, 26:10; Dale Barker, OCE, 26:27; Norm Dick, L.C., 26:32.

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For Sale: Salon-type hair dryer, excellent condition. \$20. Contact Sara at 838 5534.

Wanted: Phone number and address of one Lucinda S. from Labor Economics. Contact through SPO 979.

Lost: Female cat, approximately two years old. Last seen in the area of the Kork, Wineager and Heritage Village. Will answer to "Coalbie." Is charcoal gray with lighter underside and dark stripes. Was wearing flea collar with small band aid on collar. Has been missing since September. Contact Nancy Myers, 838 5430.

Wanted: Girl needs ride from Corvallis to OCE. Schedule of classes: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. MTWF. Will share gas. Call 753 1841 evenings and ask for Cecilia or Kalu.

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Wolves win final game; close season at 3-2-1

By STEVE GEIGER
Lamron Writer

OCE's 1974 football season ended on a sweet note last Saturday afternoon on the OCE football field as the Wolves built a 20-0 half time lead in front of the soon-to-be drenched soon-to-be drenched Homecoming crowd and then played Eastern Oregon College evenly in a mud-filled second half.

The Wolves rolled up 393 total offensive yards against the Mountaineers, while giving up just 125 yards on defense in winning their season finale 20-0. The victory, which puts the Wolves into a tie for second place in the final Evergreen Conference standings with a 3-2-1 record, sent many people away wondering what OCE will be like next year.

And it's well that they should wonder because the majority of the players that led the Wolves to their record this season were underclassmen. Only four members of this years squad will be lost to graduation, those being Mike Rooney, Jerry Shultz, Lloyd Graves and Randy Kruse. That situation leaves the Wolves with around 60 returnees for next year's squad, many of those being lettermen.

At the start of the season Coach Bill McArthur termed 1974 as a rebuilding year for OCE, and that it was. He pointed out that it takes awhile for a young team like OCE's to jell, and though in OCE's case it took a better part of the season, the team had jelled. This was evident in Saturday's shutout victory over EOC.

Another thing that promises to brighten the OCE future is the fact that three year letterman quarterback Tom Horn will be able to play again next year. Horn was forced to sit out this past season due to what was termed as "ineligibility."

The Wolves were led by three freshmen and a sophomore in the victory over EOC. Freshman running back Larry Sills, who came to OCE from Crater High School to run hurdles on the OCE track team, and who also spent a better part of the football season as a second string defensive back, galloped around the end of the EOC line all afternoon in picking up 127 yards. Many of these yards were largely due to the veteran-like quarterbacking of freshman Mike Bridges.

Sills scored the first of three OCE touchdowns when he caught a 22 yard strike from Bridges halfway through the first quarter of play, giving OCE an early 6-0 lead.

Another freshman who showed his talents at quarterback was Terry Bryant, who tossed an 11 yard scoring pass to Randy Kruse in the second quarter of action.

Dan Westendorf, a hard-nosed sophomore who won McArthur's fullback job early in the season, gave OCE the balance they needed to maintain a solid rushing attack against the Mountaineers by picking up 83 yards through the middle of the line.

Bridges read the defense perfectly, giving the ball to Westendorf whenever he saw the EOC line defending against the

Sills end runs, then pitching to Sills on the roll out whenever the Mountaineers began pinching the middle a little too hard.

Prior to this contest, EOC had been the Evergreen Conference leader in both total offense and total defense. This failed to impress OCE as the Wolves picked up 152 more offensive yards than what EOC's defense had been averaging and allowed EOC 178 less offensive yards than their usual offensive output.

The second half of the game was played in a storm of mud and rain, with neither team able to put up any real scoring threats. EOC's only real scoring threat was near the end of the first half when a field goal attempt by Mountaineer Gene Schmidt went wide left.

The OCE defense, along with yielding only 125 yards to EOC's offense, gave up only seven first downs by effectively plugging up the middle of the line and continually putting pressure on the EOC passer.

OCE: Sills 22 pass from Bridges (kick failed); Westendorf 1 run (Rooney pass from Bridges); Kruse 11 pass from Bryant (kick blocked)

	EOC	OCE
First Downs	7	21
Rushing Yards	67	230
Passing Yards	58	163
Passes	20 6 1	20 9 2
Return Yards	68	50
Punts	11 36.2	7 33.9
Fumbles Lost	2 0	1 0
Penalties	1 5	7 55

FINAL EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Eastern Washington	4	2	0
OCE	3	2	1
Central Washington	3	2	1
Southern Oregon	3	2	0
Eastern Oregon	3	3	0
Oregon Tech.	2	2	2
Western Washington	0	5	0



Lamron photo by DON SPIEGEL
Terry Houck eludes EOC defenders after catching a pass from Keith Morgan on a crucial fourth down play.

Gym opens on weekends

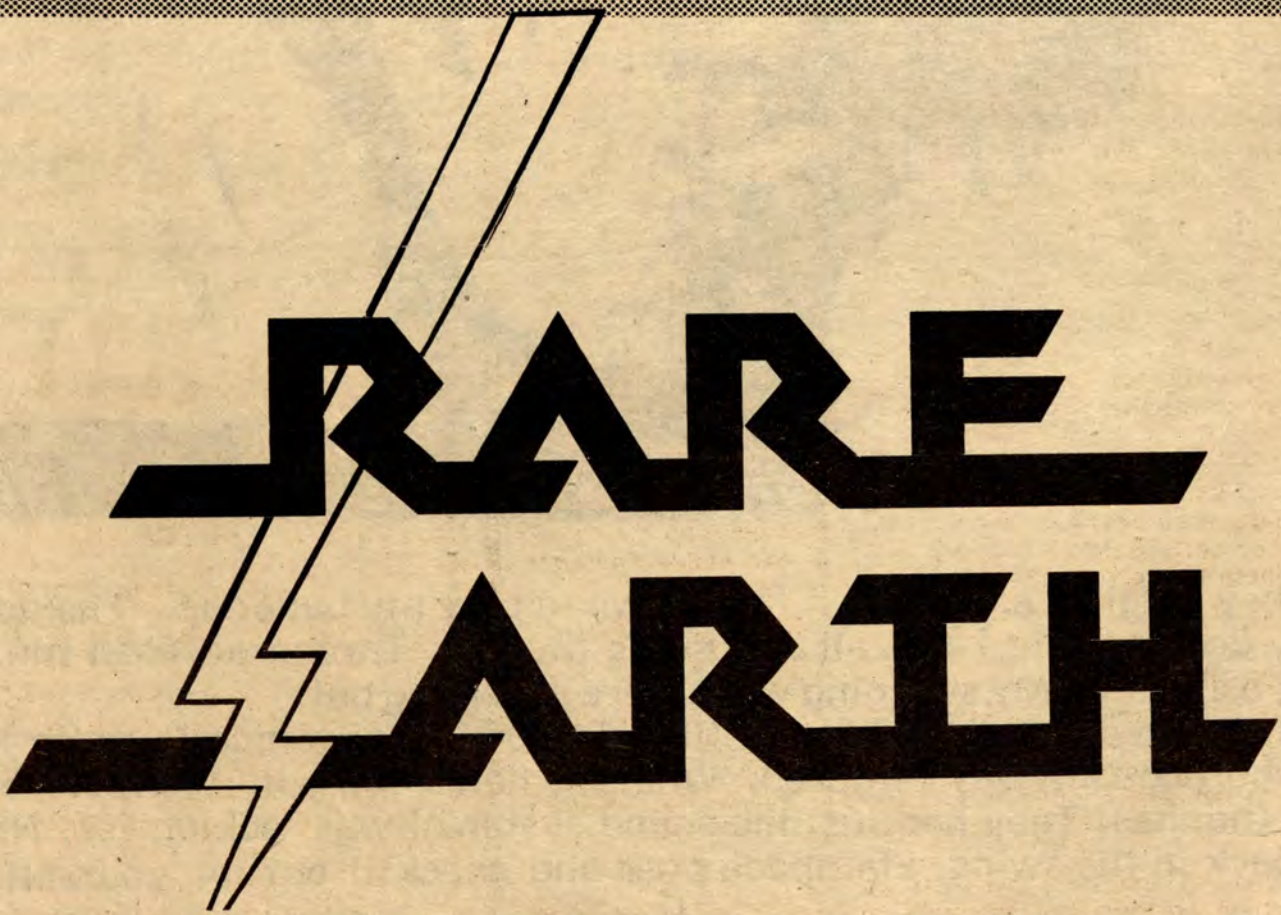
The long awaited opening of the old gym on weekends is finally here. Through the efforts of the Student Endeavors Committee and with the approval of Athletic Director Bob Livingston the old gymnasium will be opened for the first time on Nov. 17, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On the following Sunday the facility will be available at the same time and then on the weekend of Nov. 30 the gym will extend its availability to Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The students of OCE will have priority on all courts while

faculty and all outsiders will have to yield at all times. P. E. clothing and equipment will not be available for check-out on weekends.

The above procedure is to become a regular operation on all weekends while school is in session for the remainder of the year. The move to open the facility was made as an effort to relieve boredom on weekends. If money is appropriated by the student council the handball courts and swimming pool could be opened at similar times on weekends.



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