

Lamron

People place
changing format.
See story page 3.

Vol. 51, No. 13

January 16, 1975

Winter term count down

Total registration for winter term is 2,591, a decrease from the 1974 total of 2,743. Final registration figures, however, are not yet compiled.

As of Jan. 13 Registrar Stan Kenyon said OCE enrollment statistics show a total of 1176 men and 1415 women. There are 68 new freshman, an increase of 11 over last year, and 291 graduate students compared to last years 290.

Total enrollment at this point is down 5.5 per cent compared to 1974 records.

'Oregon' to be heard

A song about a woman named JoAnn brought a local rock group, Blackhawk County, to state and national fame during October.

The song "Oregon" is still one of the most requested songs in the state according to KGW radio in Portland, and is sure to be requested when Blackhawk County appears at OCE Wednesday.

"Oregon" tells the story of former Coos Bay resident JoAnn McDaniels, currently serving a prison sentence in Turkey on drug charges. Miss McDaniels and another girl were caught driving vans with hashish hidden in the seat linings.

The song is only part of a long-range attempt to secure the release of Miss McDaniels. Money from record sales will be used to finance part of her defense.

Not only will Miss McDaniels benefit from the record sales, Blackhawk County has also benefitted. "Oregon" was named the national hit of the week by *Billboard Magazine* the first week in November. The group's campaign has also rated coverage on national and local news broadcasts.

Group members Scott Riordan and Bill Coleman both attended OCE as music students, and the group originated on campus. Blackhawk County moved from OCE's Waldo's Den, to the Independence Stone Lion and eventually to Portland clubs.

Blackhawk County will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College Center Pacific Room. There will be no admission chage.

Creative efforts being accepted

Plans are now underway for OCE's Literary Magazine, to be called "Northwest Passage."

All students and faculty members are invited to submit original fiction, poetry, essays, song lyrics and sheet music or scientific articles and speculations to either the OCE College Center, SPO 63 or mail the materials or present them to Alice Yoder at the college Center office. Please include name and address with each submission.

Staff members for the magazine are Mike Shuler, Sue Marx, Mike Eastman and Ken Lehto.



Oregon coast during last weekend's convocation on photography and art at Sallishan.

Lamron photo by DON SPIEGEL

TR fights handicaps

Poor attitudes of children entering school is one concern of Teaching Research, located in Todd Hall at OCE. Researchers there have designed a program to recognize each child's specific problem before he enters first grade.

The approach is to provide model centers for children which will minimize, change or overcome any handicap the child might have before he or she enters a formalized classroom situation.

To prevent frustration for children with handicaps, the TR plan provides for exploration of the child's abilities so that he can be placed, if necessary, in a special class. There he can have his share of successes and challenges—a necessity if his attitude toward school is going to set the stage for learning.

The program also includes help for parents. Parents of children who need special pre-school training can learn how to emphasize the attitudes and assistance given in the pre-school classroom by integrating them into the child's home life.

Programs at the Monmouth headquarters of TR receive the assistance of OCE special education students. The programs are set up in the form of "model centers" as they are tested and found valid.

The Parent Training Clinic already has satellite centers operating in Deschutes, Jackson, Josephine, Multnomah, Lane, Marion and Union counties. They are staffed by persons trained at TR. At Monmouth, two trainers work with approximately 50 families of the area under funding by the Mental Health Division of the State Department of Human Resources.

In addition to a pre-school classroom for children ages four to six with no unusual problems or handicaps, TR's Infant and Child Center also operates a pre-school classroom for children with multiple handicaps, aged from early infancy to 8 years. A teacher and an aide, with the assistance of OCE students on a part-time basis, provide long

term remedial services for 10 to 12 developmentally disabled and trainable mentally retarded children.

Depending on the nature of a handicap or its severity, the child may spend part of each day under special treatment or tutoring, the rest with other children in a normal classroom situation.

Other phases of the program include a prescriptive service in which children from infancy to 12 years of age who show evidence of behavioral or educational problems may be observed. The service is designed to discover the area and extent of their problem and to outline methods of minimizing or eliminating it. The child can then be transferred to the appropriate center for continuation of the treatment.

Two other areas in the model center are an infant center where early intervention and remedial action will be applied to toddlers up to 3 years of age, and a group home in which foster parents about to receive children from state institutions or natural parents may be trained in the special methods of dealing with the problems of handicapped children.

The infant center is staffed by a teacher and two aides, assisted by OCE students. In the group home, two skilled house parents care for three to five children and train the adult clients to apply proven remedial methods.

The model centers are designed to be small enough to fit the needs of many Oregon towns and rural areas at minimum expense and avoid the problems of large institutions. They stress that the earlier in a child's life remedial or corrective techniques are applied to problems, the greater the degree of success which will be attained, since the child's mind will be less firmly 'set' in undesirable patterns.

The model centers are planned and operated under the supervision of four members of the TR staff. Co-directors are Drs. H. D. Fredericks, David Grove, William Moore and Victor Baldwin.

Fredericks has direct responsibility for the operation of the multiple handicapped center and the group home and with Grove for the parental training clinic. Grove is also director of the infant and prescriptive centers and Moore for the pre-school center. Baldwin is also a co-director in the area dealing with the severely handicapped children, the group home and a proposed prevocational and vocational training center.

Rep Marx sets goals

Editor's note: Lamron staff member Dick Soules traveled to Salem this week for the opening of the 1975 Oregon Legislature. The following story is the first part of a two-part series he wrote on a few of the bills that will come before the legislature. For this week's story he gathered information from Rep. Bob Marx. Next week's concluding article will contain information from both Marx and Sen. Cliff Trow, both representatives of this district.

By DICK SOULES
Lamron Writer

Pulling Oregon through the recession seems to be the key issue facing the Oregon Legislature, according to Polk County Representative Bob Marx, D-Philomath.

To help achieve that Marx plans to introduce a bill that would exempt all houses from property taxes that are under construction at the time the bill takes effect for a period of three years. Marx said that this would result in a reduction of about 30 per cent in the payments for the owners. He hopes that the bill will provide an incentive for new housing construction to pull the industry out of its current decline.

At the suggestion of Polk County Commissioner Alan Miller, Marx also plans to introduce two additional bills. The first would require a statement from the Secretary of State to be either recorded or in braille on the Voters Pamphlet for blind voters. The second would make home loans available through a public employees retirement fund.

Legislation involving the Oregon Liquor Commission will directly affect OCE students, according to Marx. He plans to introduce a bill that would place OLCC officers under the classification of peace officers. Under this program students who are receiving Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) loans may fulfill their obligations under the loan by working for the OLCC.

In the field of education Marx expressed hopes that additional funds would be available from the state for pre-school and special education. Marx indicated that the amount of money spent on higher education was way out of proportion to that spent on the lower grades. He feels that spending at the lower levels should be increased because those are the formative years when a child learns the most.

Marx hopes to keep basic school support at the 30 per cent level without raising property taxes. He would also like to see state funding of special education raised from its current maximum level of 50 per cent to a level of 75 per cent. He would like to see special aid available to school districts that have a high proportion of educationally disadvantaged children.

Campus Calendar

Arts Classes Planned - A group of winter arts classes scheduled by the Monmouth-Independence Community Arts Association will meet at OCE. Beginning and continuing ballet is scheduled for Saturdays. Cost is \$12 for 8 weeks. For information phone 838-2834 or contact Bill Glasser, art department, ext. 423.

Music Profs Change Offices - The following changes have been made in some music professor's offices. Dr. Ronald Wynn to Maaske Hall (MaH) 206, Ewan Mitton to MaH 211 and Dr. Marion Schrock to MaH 233. Telephones have not yet been installed. The same extension numbers will prevail.

Hambourg-Million to Play - Klemi Hambourg, violin, and Ruth Million, piano, both assistant professors of music, will present a program of sonatas for violin and piano at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium Monday, Jan. 20.

Science-Math Seminar Scheduled - Dr. Richard Walker of the Deaf Center in Maaske Hall talk and show a film at the Math-Science Seminar at noon in NS 103 on Jan. 21. "OCE and Services to the Deaf" will be the subject. The public is invited.

Blackhawk County Concert Set - Blackhawk County, known for their hit song "Oregon," will give a free concert in the Pacific Room of the College Center Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Megargel to Give Recital - Esther Megargel will give a piano recital Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium.

German Trip Available - An eight week study of Germany will be held in Germany this summer. Information can be obtained from Dr. David Wallace, director of summer session, AD 205.

Photos Displayed - An exhibit of photographs entitled "Return of the Hobo" by Michael Mathers will be on display in the College Center through Feb. 8.

Foundry Art Exhibited - Patterns and sand molds from the old Salem Iron Works foundry will be exhibited in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 through Feb. 12.

Classified Ads Free - Lamron classified ads are a free service to all OCE students and faculty. Non-students will be charged 10 cents a line. Persons wishing to submit ads must type or plainly print them on one sheet of paper. Deadline is noon Tuesday.

Subscriptions Available - The Lamron will be mailed free of charge to any out-of-town student teacher or intern requesting the newspaper. Any student teacher or intern wanting the paper will receive it by writing to the Lamron in care of the College Center.

People Place To Hold Coffee Hour - Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21 and 22, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the People Place will have a coffee hour for anyone interested in working there. The public is also welcome.

Woody Allen Featured - The comedy film "Play It Again, Sam," starring Woody Allen, will be shown Jan. 17 in the Pacific Room of the College Center at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.

Rodeo Club Sponsors Dance - Lightship will play at the dance to be held in the old gym Jan. 18. Price is \$1. ID is required.

Contraceptive Classes Available - Students interested in instruction in contraceptive procedures may attend a one-class session, offered at 4 p.m. each Thursday. The class is open to both sexes and couples are welcome. Attendance at the class is necessary for those planning to initiate contraceptive procedures through the OCE Health Center, but isn't limited to this group.

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ARC requires petition

By DENA MINATO
Lamron Writer

OCE students who wish to take an overload of classes must petition the Academic Requirements Committee.

An overload is defined as 20 or more hours for freshmen, 22 or more for sophomores and above, and 17 or more for graduate students.

The procedure to petition the Academic Requirements Committee consists of completing a form obtainable in the registrar's office. This form asks for such information as the student's cumulative GPA, reason for wanting to take an overload and proposed schedule of classes. The registrar submits the completed form to the ARC, which consists of 13 faculty members and three students. Each department on campus is represented.

According to Registrar Stan Kenyon, the committee's philosophy is not to approve any petitions. They have developed this philosophy because a freshman that is taking 19 hours or an upperclassman taking 21 hours is already taking an overload when one considers that the average number of hours taken per term to complete a four year program is 16. The average student, the committee feels, cannot effectively handle any more hours.

Article printed

Dr. Joanne Ampsper, associate professor of history at OCE, wrote the article reviewing 1974 in Oregon for the 1975 Americana Annual Yearbook.

Articles in the encyclopedia's yearbook are prepared by leading authorities in their respective fields at the invitation of the Americana board of editors.

However, expanding their initial philosophy, the committee does approve those petitions they feel present a good case. Criteria for accepting or rejecting a petition includes consideration of GPA, a student's class standing and his reasons for requesting an overload.

Students with a high cumulative GPA and a high GPA for the previous two or three terms are generally accepted. The later a student is into his program the better his or her chances for being approved. In the same way, freshmen and sophomores have a small chance of being accepted.

The reasons a student gives for wanting to take additional hours are also considered. Often students are trying to make up for a previous term in which they lost hours due to illness or some other reason. Other students requesting an overload are shooting for a specific graduation date with hopes of better employment opportunities.

Kenyon explained that the ARC's main concern when

considering petitions is the student's ability to handle his classes -- not whether he or she can pass them. The committee feels most students should have more time with fewer classes so they can go into each subject in some depth.

If a student is turned down by the ARC he can appeal the decision. He does this by personally presenting his reasons for wanting an overload to the committee and occasionally he is then approved.

Usually when a student is not accepted the first time but is the second time it is because he failed to clearly state his reasons on the petition and better explained himself in his appeal.

This system of petitioning for an overload of classes has been in operation at OCE for some time. The only major change has been in the definition of overload. About three years ago the current fee schedule came out with tuition being higher for 21 or more hours. The ARC then adjusted the maximum number of hours to fit this schedule.

Psychology talks set

The second of a series of colloquia, focusing on topics related to contemporary psychology and education and to which all members of the college community are invited, will be held Feb. 10, in the Willamette Room of the College Center from noon to 2 p.m. Those attending are invited to bring their lunch.

Daniel Keith Connor of the American Society for Psychological Research will speak on "Precognition: Its Reality and Implications."

March 3 the "Psychology of Environment" will be discussed

by Frank Miles, assistant professor of education-psychology. April 7 subject will be "Maintaining Counselor Effectiveness" led by Dr. Victor Savicki, assistant professor of psychology.

May 5, "Anisa: Toward the Unification of Psychological Theory and Educational Practice," with Dr. Patrick W. Conway, assistant professor of education - psychology as speaker.

Final meeting will be June 2 when Dr. Merle Kelley will discuss "Ethical Principles in the Conduct of Research."



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People Place becomes drop-in center

By TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron Writer

The People Place, started in 1972 as a student counseling center, is currently undergoing some changes.

Started basically as a crisis prevention center, the People Place is being converted into more of a drop-in center. The center is located on Monmouth Ave. next to Swindell Hall.

Drugs and depression don't seem to be as much of a problem now as they were a few years ago, according to Sue Garner, a volunteer at the People Place. For that reason the center is being converted into more of a recreational type place.

"The people in Monmouth need a place to go in the evening", Miss Garner stated. "The People

Place hopes to become that place."

Desks, a typewriter, books, radio and study room are currently available. There is also a complete file of services of Polk county, from which information about such things as food stamps and family planning can be gotten.

"There is a possibility we may have access to a TV," Miss Garner said.

Coffee, hot chocolate, tang and a popcorn popper are available. Change can be donated to help pay for the food but is not necessary. The center also has a coke machine.

A music practice room is in the planning stages. Guitar lessons could be given or music people could come and practice or work up a group, according to Miss

Garner. Amplifiers, however, will not be welcomed.

The center could also become a display area for student artwork such as paintings, candles and macrame.

"We are thinking of starting a big bookshelf of primarily paperbacks," Miss Garner said. "Students could trade or donate books."

When the People Place was a crisis prevention center, volunteers had to go through some training because of the nature of the center to be able to work there. That may change now. If there are enough people interested in working at the center, some can still go through the training so they will be able to handle the counseling work of the center. Others not put through

such training could work at other jobs in the center.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21 and 22, a coffee hour will be held at the People Place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Primarily intended for people who have

some interest in working in the People Place, it is also open to anyone who would like to attend.

The People Place is open seven nights a week from 7 p.m. to midnight. The center can be reached at 838-0042 or through SPO 107.

Registrar studies academic advising

As a result of what seems to be widespread concern with OCE's academic advising, Registrar Stan Kenyon has begun a study of the present advisement system in an effort to improve or innovate a new system by next fall.

Some students, especially freshmen, are finding it difficult to identify with a faculty member for the purpose of advisement. One of the reasons for this is the lack of sufficient manpower. There are simply just not enough professors to go around.

This term a questionnaire card was placed in registration packets allowing students an opportunity to voice their opinions and give suggestions concerning the present advisement program. Currently a study of the results is taking place and although no information is out yet, Kenyon seems pleased with the number of students who answered.

The questionnaire asked students whether they were satisfied with the advising they had received, and if not what were some of the reasons they did not receive adequate advisement. Also, what could the

administration do to improve the "availability and or quality of the academic advising at OCE?"

In addition to the students and Kenyon, both student body president Ken Irvin and OCE President Leonard Rice have demonstrated concern about the situation. Their thoughts may lead to a meeting between the deans, department heads, Rice and Kenyon in an effort to evaluate and improve OCE's system of academic advisement.

Ethiopia aided

Ethiopian students at OCE are attempting to raise funds for relief of the severe famine in their country. So far they have received some donations, and raised some money by participating in the "International Night" ceremonies.

They request that faculty make their desire for contributions known in classes and instruct that donations be sent to account N. 100-982 at the U.S. National Bank, Monmouth.

Connors speaks on shortages

By CARLA BRANDON
Lamron Writer

"The nightmare that I have is that the world could become another Dachau," said John Conner, recent delegate to the United Nations Conference on World Population at Bucharest last August. Dachau is a World War II concentration camp in Munich, Germany.

Conner spoke to about twenty people in the Willemtte Room of the College Center Jan. 10. He is a campus minister at Oregon State University.

His presentation included several slides of his travels in Europe while attending the conference.

Conner reported that the conference "didn't shoot the stork." He said the population battle seemed to be twofold: "The big nations were accusing the lesser nations of overpopulation while the small nations were accusing them of exploitation."

Conner said that the "doomsday" predictions were valid because for the first time in the history of the world four vital elements are in shortage: land, fresh water, fertilizer and energy.

Conner noted that each year 10,000 acres of prime farming land is taken out of production for housing and business purposes.

"In one country I visited, a farmer was plowing the land between the runways at the airport."

The United States prides itself on its advanced birth control methods. Zero population growth, though, is still far from being achieved. Conner stated that "We (United States) are growing at the rate of one per cent a year. That two million people means a new Oregon every year."

At the same time our population is growing one per cent, the U. S. consumption rate has grown seven per cent to 10 per cent.

Countries like Argentina argued against the pressure the conference put on for birth control. Argentina claimed that rapid population growth is urgently needed for them rather than population stabilization.

The World Plan of Action consists of 108 principles; including urging nations to establish within their own boundaries and customs minimum ages for marriage. All nations were urged to provide birth control information, education and the means to practice it.

On a personal level, Conner said there are many things

individuals can do to help the world crisis situation. First, each person can eat lower on the food chain. This means eating less and calling for beef that is grass and forage fed. Conner stated that Americans do not need the amount of meat they consume.

In another area of our lives, an example was set by Dr. Margaret Mead, a noted sociologist, at Bucharest. She wore the same green and white checkered wash and wear pants suit nearly every day. Other delegates insisted on wearing a different outfit everyday.

Carpools and bikes, and the reasonable use of energy, food and gasoline are also individual

opportunities to help in the problem.

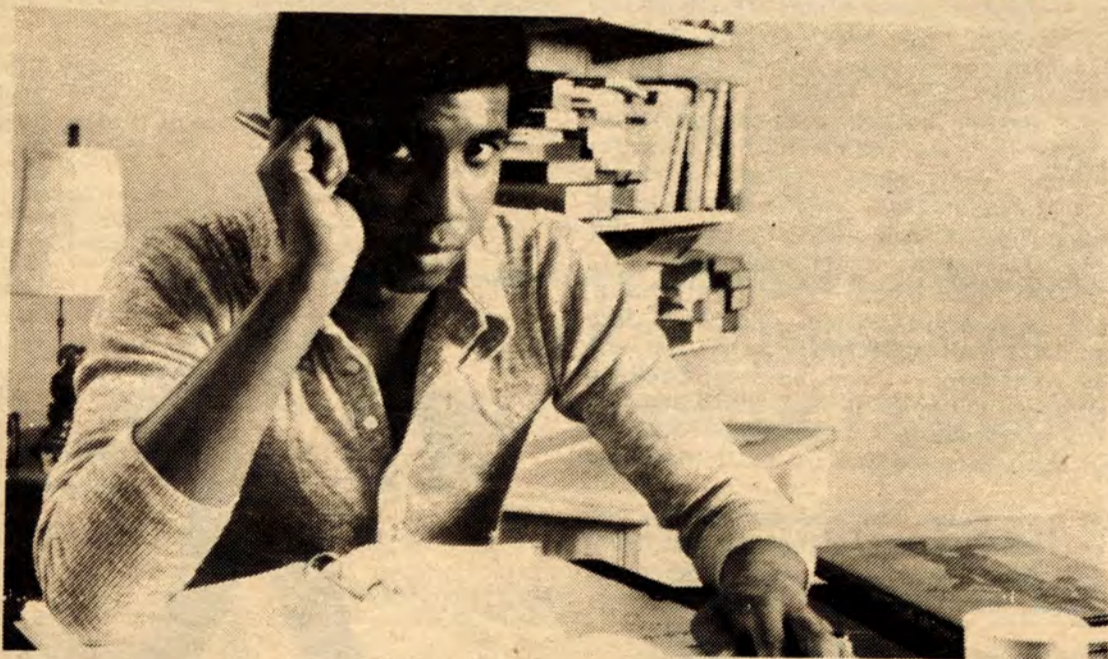
Conner injected some humor into his presentation. Chuckling, he dispelled the myth that Catholics have the highest fertility rate in the U.S. "This is far from true!" he informed.

Using examples from the larger religious communities in the U.S., he said "Baptists are first and Methodists are second. Catholics only get third place!"

One of ten children himself, Conner states "Maybe that is why I am so concerned about world population control."

Conner will be speaking again at OCE on Feb. 5 at a noon Science and Math Seminar.

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Programs needed

President Ford's tough new economic proposals are necessary if the United States is to recover from its current recession. In his nationwide address Monday, Ford abandoned his WIN buttons and current go-easy program in favor of tax cuts, a slowdown in federal spending and import barriers that will lead to higher gasoline prices.

The tax cut seems virtually assured of getting through Congress as Democrats also have announced proposals for major tax cuts. Ford asked for a 12 per cent cut in income taxes for 1974 by making cash rebates of up to \$1,000 for individual taxpayers. His entire tax cut proposal would total \$16 billion, with \$12 billion of that for individuals and \$4 billion for corporations.

However, there is a catch to his proposal. Any tax refund now would probably have to be made up later with future tax increase. And the refund money from the tax cut would have to be spent. If it isn't it won't help slow the recession.

But even if there is a tax increase in the future it is likely to be less painful for Americans than our continuing recession. Ford's proposals aren't surefire methods for ending the recession, but they are steps in the right direction. And they are much better than the proposals he made last October, which included a 5 per cent income tax surcharge.

Congress may make alterations in Ford's plans, but if it does it should make them quickly. The country needs a quick shot in the arm. Ford's proposals are an attempt at that.

Yearbook era dead

Informal proposals have recently been aired by some members of student government concerning the rejuvenation of the Grove, OCE's yearbook. While nothing has yet been formally proposed, and no committees are looking into it, the talk to date concerning starting the annual has seemed to lean in a favorable direction.

Those in favor of reviving such a yearbook had better take a close look at all aspects of the project before they give their backing to such an undertaking. Yearbooks in colleges and universities have been on the decline during the last several years, especially at the major universities. (Newsweek, June 5, 1972.)

Reasons for the decline largely reflect economic reasons because of advertising and circulation cuts. An example is that of the "Tyee," the now defunct yearbook for the University of Washington. In 1968 the 544-page volume sold 9,300 copies at \$7.50 each. In 1971 it sold 5,500 copies and by 1972 it was no longer publishing.

One may argue that these trends reflect only major colleges and that at a small school like OCE this wouldn't happen. That isn't necessarily so.

OCE's yearbook went defunct three years ago because not enough students would buy it. In fact, there are still boxes of the 1971-72 yearbooks left. And it wasn't just the 1971-72 year, but the years leading up to it that also didn't sell well.

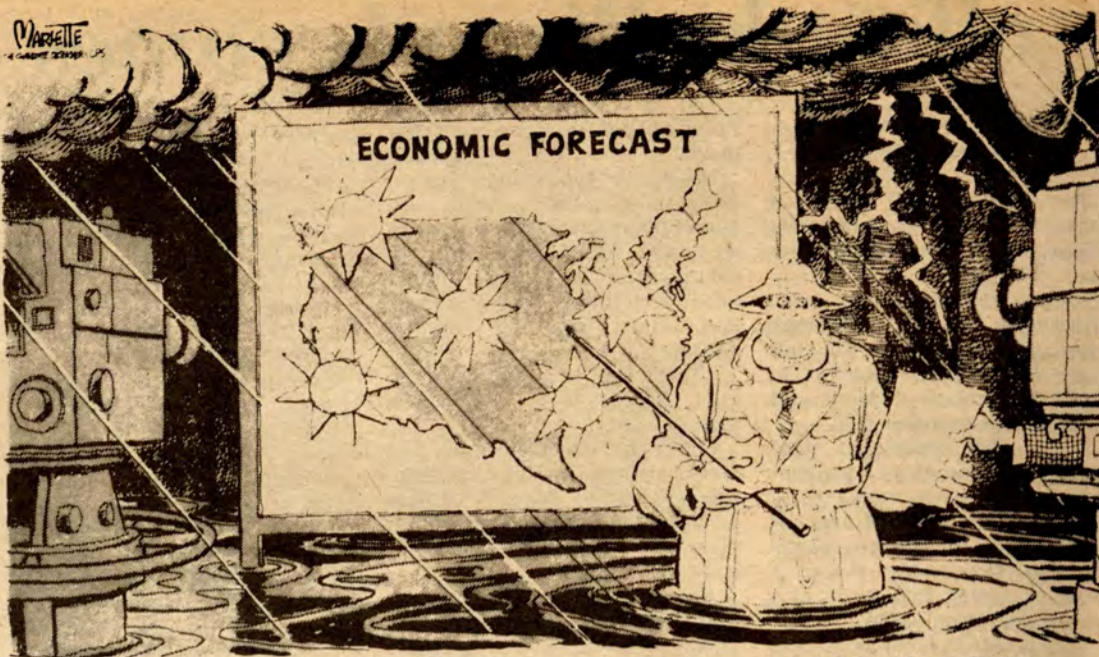
It is clear that a yearbook must be put out for the students. If the past is any indication, the students won't be interested in it. A yearbook can't be published for misty-eyed administrators.

It's real relaxin'

First it was swallowing goldfish, then crowding into telephone booths and finally streaking. Now an Oregon State University student may have started the latest fad -- drinking "chew brew," the spit remains of chewing tobacco.

Tim Lee, a sophomore in political science, recently downed 11 ounces of the murky excrements and collected on a \$100 bet from a fraternity brother. To make his task even more difficult, he could not throw up the spit solution for one hour after downing it. Along with his "cast-iron" stomach he successfully held it down.

While the fad has little chance of catching on anywhere but Oregon State, it is understandable why students there would attempt to get it started. At "Cow College" chewing is almost as popular as breakin' buckin' broncos. You just put a bit between your gums and lower teeth, then enjoy. It's real relaxin'.



"CONTINUED FAIR AND MILD WITH..... HOLD ON! A BULLETIN JUST IN.....PARTLY CLOUDY.....UH.....WITH CHANCE OF RAIN!"

Open forum

AuCoin opens office

Editor's note: U. S. Representative Les AuCoin has opened his First Congressional District office in Room 345, U. S. Courthouse, S. W. Main and Broadway, Portland. The public may use the services of the office for information about federal legislation, federal programs and other agency resources. The telephone number is 221-2901.

To the Editor:

As my family and I leave this week for Washington, D. C., I approach the job in Congress with a deep sense of responsibility and appreciation to the people of the First District for the trust they have given me. I recognize too, that what's important is the job that must be done.

And the job before us as a nation is enormous. Someday in the future, the next two-year period may be considered a turning point for the country which brought a promising new beginning -- or an aimlessness and a resulting decline from which we could not recover.

Only a fool pretends to hold all the answers at such a crossroads. While I don't have all the answers, I do promise to work to perfect solutions to problems rather than to make political hay of them. I will use independent judgment on the issues, following no dogma and recognizing that while not every person voted for me, my job is to represent all of the people of the First District fairly.

A major part of my job for the next two years will be to put Washington, D. C. to work for you. When you need my personal assistance, please call on me. My address is: 329 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. My Washington office will be operational by January 6 and whenever I can help, I hope to hear from you.

I want to thank the people of the First District, again, for their confidence. I look forward to seeing district residents many times during my business trips home.

Sincerely,
Les AuCoin
Member of Congress
1st District, Oregon

Congrats

To the Editor:

Please accept our most enthusiastic appreciation for the consistent quality of excellence that the Lamron has been able to maintain throughout this year -- and particularly for the excellent special edition of last week.

"A Look at the Past" was a decisively interesting and thought provoking section -- you and your staff deserve all the credit it will surely receive.

Keep up the good work -- we know you will.

Sincerely,
Ken Irvin
President, ASOCE

Letters policy

Letters submitted to the editor must carry the signature and address of the writer. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, typewritten on one side of papers and double spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. All letters are subject to abridgment. Under most circumstances thank you letters and poetry will not be published. The Lamron reserves the right to not publish letters.



"OKAY, FELLA.....JUST LIKE I TAUGHT YA, NOW..... FETCH THE FRISBEE!!"

The OCE Lamron is a student newspaper published at noon Thursdays except during exam week and vacation periods fall, winter and spring terms. The Lamron is not published during summer session. The Lamron is published by the Associated Students of Oregon College of Education and printed by the Polk County Itemizer Observer.

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

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Practice began this week for "Marat Sade," OCE's winter term mainstage production. Robert Page will direct the play, which will be presented Feb. 19 through Feb. 21.

'Marat Sade' cast named

OCE winter term play "Marat Sade," by Peter Weiss will be directed by Robert Page, associate professor of Humanities.

The lead part in the play, Marquis de Sade, had not yet been named at press time. Alan Klein will play the part of Jean-Paul Marat and Rick Cavens will play Herald.

Jan Matthews and Roberta Story will head the female cast as Charlotte Corday and Simonne Eurard.

Other members of the cast include Neil Haugen as Duperret, Ken Hermens as Jacques Roux and Brian Porter as Coulmier. Members of the quartette include Clint Kelly as Cuncurucu, Gene Ladasser as Polpoch, Steve Lady as Kokol and Kathy Eckerman as Rossignol.

A large number of students have been cast as patients in the mental institute.

"Marat-Sade" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 19 through Feb 21 in the OCE Little Theatre.

OCE profs to perform

Violinist Klemi Hambourg and pianist Ruth Million will present a program of sonatas for violin and piano at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will feature music from three different style periods, starting with the Sonata in G minor by the 17th century violinist composer Archangelo Corelli.

The other two works will be the Sonata in D major, opus 12, No. 1, by Beethoven and the Sonata in E by Paul Hindemuth, written in 1935. The concert will conclude with "Five Pieces for Volin and Piano" by Prokofiev.

The Hambourg-Million duo has given many concerts in colleges throughout Oregon.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Seminars set

Programs by guest speakers and by OCE professors will highlight the nine winter term Natural Science Mathematics seminars at noon Tuesdays in NS 103. The seminars are free of charge.

Seminar schedule

Jan. 21 -- "OCE and Services to the Deaf," Dr. Richard Walker, OCE associate professor of education.

Jan. 28 -- "Material Resources, Ecology and Economy," Dr. Emery Castle, OSU graduate school.

Feb. 4 -- "Continent of Contrasts: A Woman's View of Africa," Dr. Margaret Hiatt, OCE professor of education.

Feb. 11 -- "Medical Aspects of Welfare in Oregon," Dr. James B. Landis, M.D., Medical Director of Public Welfare Division Salem.

Feb. 18 -- "They Didn't Shoot the Stork," Rev. John Connor, Westminster Center, Corvallis.

Feb. 25 -- "Base Line Studies in Young's Bay," Dr. Norman Cutshall, OSU department of oceanography.

March 4 -- "Use of Nematodes in the Biological Control of Inset Pests," Davis Wall, Chemeketa Community College instructor.

March 11 -- "Alaska: A Scientific Holiday," Dr. Anton Postl, OCE professor of chemistry.

Lamron Entertainment

MUSIC

Blackhawk County, the local group which has received national recognition for its hit single "Oregon," will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College Center Pacific Room. The concert is free.

Two OCE faculty members will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Hall Auditorium. Featured will be violinist Klemi Hambourg and pianist Ruth Million. The concert is free.

Pianist Esther Megargel will present her senior music recital at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Music Hall Auditorium.

Wishbone Ash will appear at Paramount Northwest in Portland Jan. 30. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.

The James Taylor concert formerly scheduled in Portland this week has been cancelled. Details concerning rescheduling will be available later.

MOVIES AND THEATRE

Woody Allen stars in Friday's campus feature "Play it Again, Sam," which will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the College Center Pacific Room. Cost is \$1 adults, 50 cents ages 7-12, and ages 6 and under free.

Tryouts for Salem's Pentacle Theatre's season debut "The Real Inspector Hound" will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Louise Larsen will direct the Tom Stoppard play.

"The Towering Inferno," starring Steve McQueen and Paul Newman, is currently in its fourth week at the Elsinore Theatre Salem.

Alan Arkin and James Caan star in "Freebie and the Bean," currently in its fourth week at the Lancaster Mall Theatre, Salem. The second feature is "Bullitt" starring Steve McQueen.

Blythe Danner stars as "Lovin' Molly" at the South Salem Drive in this weekend. The co-feature is "Bless the Beasts and Children."

ART

Michael Mathers' "Return of the Hobo" photo essay will be on display in the College Center through Feb. 6.

The Salem Iron Works Foundry Show is currently on display at Campbell Hall Gallery 107. Gallery hours are 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Photo-Journalism 1974" is the theme of the current display in Keller Gallery, 405 Court St. NE, Salem. The exhibit features the works of Oregon Statesman photographers Ron Cooper and John Ericksen, and Capital Journal photographers Dan Poush and Gerry Lewin. The display is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday until Feb. 15.

The sculptures of Mark Sponenburgh are currently on display at Bush Barn, Salem. Sponenburgh received his training in Paris and London. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TELEVISION

Thursday, Jan. 16
Mac Davis welcomes Ray Charles to "The Mac Davis Show" at 8 p.m. on Ch. 8.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will appear in a one hour interview on "Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report" at 8 p.m. on Ch. 10.

The last program in the "Ironside" series will be shown at 9 p.m. on Ch. 8, although the show has already gone into nationwide syndication. The time slot will be filled by "Archer," a detective story starring Brian Keith.

Monty Hall hosts a salute to game shows in "The Great American Game Show" at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Friday, Jan. 17

Composer and singer Paul Williams appears on "Dinah" at 3 p.m. on Ch. 8.

The fifth and last in the "ape" series, "Battle for the Planet of the Apes," will be shown at 8 p.m. on Ch. 6.

Richard Roundtree stars in "Shaft," the first of the major black detective movies, at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 6. Isaac Hayes' "Theme From Shaft" won an Oscar award.

Robert Blake debuts in "Baretta," another in a series of crime dramas, at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2.

The phenomenon of "biological clocks" and how they affect man's life style is examined on "Nova" at 10 p.m. on Ch. 10.

Bobby Vinton and Kool and the Gang will be featured on "Wide World In Concert" at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Electric Light Orchestra, Linda Ronstadt and Rufus will star on "Midnight Special" at 1 a.m. on Ch. 8.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Vincent Price stars in "An Edgar Allan Poe Special" at 2:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Jackie Gleason will host the "Entertainer of the Year Awards," a tribute to television's top performers of 1974. The program is at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6.

Monday, Jan. 20

"The Smother's Brothers" have returned at 8 p.m. on Ch. 8.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

The Scopes' Monkey Trial is dramatized in "Inherit the Wind" at 12:30 p.m. on Ch. 12. The movie stars Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, and Gene Kelly.

Bobby Womack guest stars on "The Bobby Goldsboro Show" at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 12.

OTHER

Dr. Richard Walker, associate professor of education, will be featured at Tuesday's Natural Science Mathematics seminar. Dr. Walker will discuss "OCE and Services to the Deaf." The seminar is at noon in NS 103.

Local author Maynard Dawson (Treasures of the Oregon Country) will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem Public Library following a free film on art and writing.

Megargel plans senior recital

Esther L. Megargel, a senior student in music education at OCE, will be presented in a piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will include the collection of "Vision's Fugitives" Opus 22, by S. Prokofiev and "Sonata Pathétique," Opus 13, by Beethoven.

Also on the program, Debra Cole, cellist, will perform "Elegy" Opus 24, by Fuare.

Megargel is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority. The recital will be open to the public at no charge.

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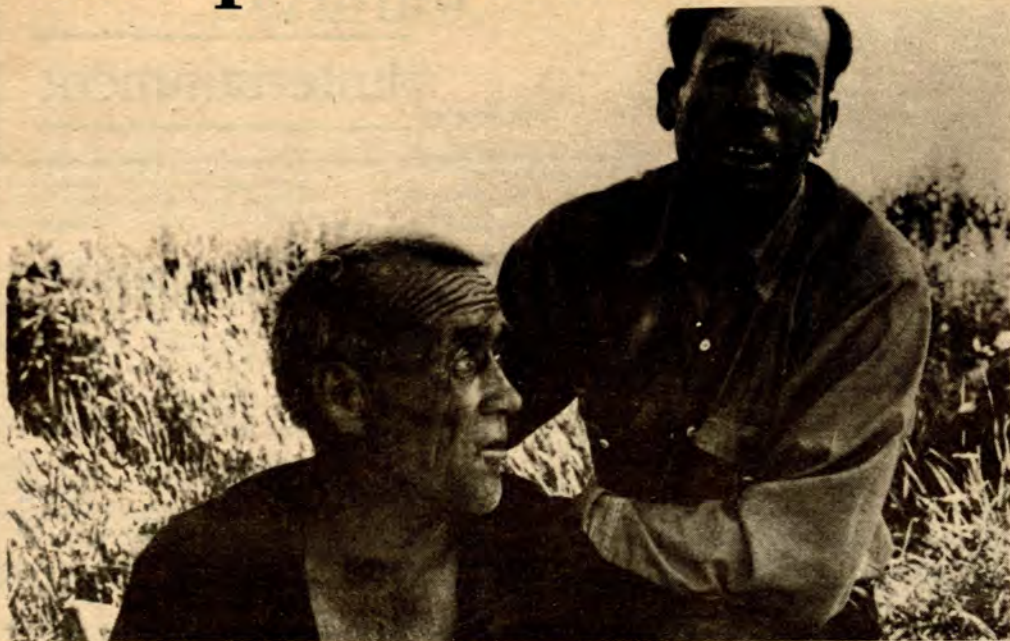
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Campus features foundry, 'Hobo' shows



"Sundance and Shorty" is one of the photographs in the Michael Mathers photo essay "Return of the Hobo," currently on exhibit in the College Center.

Molds exhibited

From Jan. 13 through Feb. 13 "The Foundry Show" will be open to the public in the Campbell Hall Gallery on the OCE campus. "The Foundry Show" contains many iron-casting items.

Some of the exhibits date back to 1912 when the foundry at which they were used to prepare molds was purchased by W. W. Rosebraugh and a Mr. Endicott from the Anderson Furnace and Iron Foundry. As time went on the business became very prosperous and has stayed within the Rosebraugh family for the past 51 years until 1963.

At first the foundry made such objects as tanks, furnaces, manholes covers, catch basins, supplies for public utilities and other typical foundry items. Later production turned in the

direction of agriculture and industrial production and included things as hop drying equipment and peppermint stills.

W. W. Rosebraugh is generally credited with designing the first satisfactory sawdust burner, a technique still used today. The molds and patters that will be shown were mostly hand built by Paul Holloway, who presently operates the Salem Pattern Shop where he continues this type of work. These patterns were carved out of wood, imprinted into wet sand and the hot iron was poured into them. After a little welding the finished product was created.

The gallery exhibits are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mathers returns

Micheal Mathers' photographs of freight trains hobos are currently being displayed in the College Center through Feb. 8. These documentary photographs are part of the Program of Traveling Exhibitions from the University of Oregon and The Statewide Art Services. Because of its popularity this is the displays second showing on the OCE campus. Because the photographs will not be in circulation again it is also Mathers' final showing of the display.

Mathers' photography career began upon graduation from Harvard where he traveled to Central and South America. When crossing the American boarder without a cent in his pocket he found himself riding freight cars east with a camera and 20 rolls of film.

From that journey he produced pictures of the people he met while riding those memorable trains. Mathers' photos tell a lot about the nearby extinct "hobo." His documents set out to present this sort of lifestyle as a romantic subculture, showing a group of people who rejected the establishment based on materialism and security for one of wandering and hardship.

The exhibition is one of the \$1,000 prize winners in the Statewide Services 3rd Annual Competition, held at Meier & Frank in Portland, Oregon last year.

Company to curb student phone abuses

College Press Service

Like a lot of blind students, Joe Engressia found that the test-paper - textbook world of higher education was designed for the sighted. But Joe could do one thing better than anyone else on his campus: whistle at telephones.

Joe could identify and whistle a pitch of any frequency, a talent that enabled him to reproduce the signals that operators send over long distance trunk lines. He could -- and did -- call anywhere in the world free.

Joe was one of the first of the modern "phone freak" or, as the Bell system has called them, "perpetrators of toll fraud."

Years later a host of campus phone phreaks with fake credit card numbers and electronic gadgets to replace Joe's natural gifts have provoked a full-scale counter - insurgency program by phone company officials.

Across the country, Bell system affiliates have launched ad campaigns, speaking tours and media blitzes with the common message: if you cheat Bell, you'll be caught.

"Ninety per cent of our fraud begins on campus," claimed a security supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac (C&P) Telephone Co. in West Virginia who has been visiting schools around the state to warn of toll fraud penalties. At West Virginia University in Morgantown alone, he said, 75 disputed calls are under investigation.

Meanwhile across the country a Mountain Bell representative was announcing that 15 New Mexico State University students had been implicated in fraudulently charging more than \$6,000 in long distance calls. Mountain Bell dunned the offenders to pay up instead of prosecuting because "people might say we're picking on college students."

But at Washington University in St. Louis, students decided to investigate Southwestern Bell's investigator. They found that the phone agent was monitoring long distance calls from private phones in an effort to catch phony credit card users.

When confronted, the agent refused to say if he was randomly monitoring all calls or using other kinds of taps because it would give violators "more fuel."

"If they (students) have done nothing wrong, they have nothing to fear," said the agent. "But if they are doing something wrong, they had better be scared. You never know how much we know."

The crash anti-fraud program has had some effect. According to the AT&T national office, the dollar loss from phony credit card calls -- the most common type of fraud -- has dropped from \$28.3 million in 1973. The company had no idea how much was being lost through electronic devices which simulate operators' signals.

Most of Bell's publicity has emphasized (1) the harsh penalties for toll fraud and (2) mysterious, sophisticated electronic gadgets and computers that make it virtual suicide to cheat the phone company.

No one has disputed the first contention. The federal "fraud by wire" act (18 US 1343) stipulates violators may be fined as much as \$1000 and jailed up to five years.

In addition, individual state laws deal with toll fraud in varying degrees of severity. For instance, in Wyoming a phone freak can be fined as much as \$100 and jailed for 60 days, but in Pennsylvania the same offense could land him in prison for seven years with a fine of \$15,000.

Fifteen states have also made it illegal to publish information on how to rip off the phone company, a law not yet tested against the First Amendment in federal court.

The Bell system itself may legally use almost any method to catch defrauders. Federal law does, however, restrict random monitoring of calls to "mechanical of service quality checks."

Despite this, AT&T affiliates do secretly monitor about 3.5 million private phone calls a year, according to the Wall Street Journal. On the pretext of checking operator efficiency, said the Journal, the world's richest corporation can actually listen in on any calls it wants to.

Not so, an AT&T security spokesman told CPS. Phone company agents only monitor calls when there is already reason to believe fraud is being committed, he said, but he declined to say how else it gathered information about defrauders. "That would be giving you the key to the safe," he said.

Some of the "keys" were discovered by Joe "the Whistler" Engressia, who was hired by an independent phone company in Tennessee after his college days. He found the atmosphere "oppressive," however, and now works as phone supervisor for a correspondence school.

Joe provided CPS with the following rundown of the latest toll fraud detection and prevention schemes:

Against phony credit cards: Previous phone credit card codes have been very simple. Almost before the code was released each year one operator or another leaked it to the underground press. So Bell's only defense was to require operators to ask credit card users a few simple questions about their "firm" and hope that would scare them off.

Either this year or next Bell plans to introduce a complex code that only a computer could decipher. The operators would have to clear each credit card call with the main computer before letting it go through.

Against "blue boxes": Blue box users must dial a toll free number with an 800-area code or long distance information (are code) 555-1212, before boxing a 2600 Hz. tone. This allows them to then bleep out any long distance number they want.

Computers in many telephone billing offices now call attention to excessively long 800- or long distance info calls. Next Bell puts a filter on a suspected blue boxer's line that records every time a 2600 Hz. tone occurs on the line.

Against "red boxes": Red boxes duplicate the electronic sounds coins dropped in a pay phones produce. Bell has begun training operators to listen for fake tones. In addition, when an operator tries to manually collect or return coins, a light will show if they're present. Red box users are usually caught when they have a "favorite" phone booth.

Against "black boxes": Black

(advertisement)

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Lamron

Matmen nab Evco wins

By STEVE GEIGER
Lamron Writer

OCE's wrestling team got off to a good start in Evergreen Conference competition last week as they took easy wins from Eastern Oregon State College and Western Washington State College in two home matches.

The Wolves dominated both matches, beating Eastern Oregon 40-6 on Jan. 10 and shutting out Western Washington 48-0 Jan. 11.

Heavyweight Steve Sears led the Wolf attack with a pin in each match. Jon Parson at 126, Roger Rolen at 134, Kim Landis at 150, Kevin Derwitsch at 167 and Warren Hughes at 177 each won their two matches.

Parson, Landis, Derwitsch and Hughes each won by decisions, while Rolen won a decision against Eastern Oregon and picked up a forfeit in the Western Washington clash.

Other winners in the EOSC match were Don Clapper with a decision in the 118 pound class, Terry Danielson with a decision at 158 and Dalton Johnson with a pin at 190. Frank Smyth won the 118 class against Western Washington with a decision, Paul

Chapin took the 142 class with a forfeit, Rick Rolen pinned his opponent for the 158 pound class title and Larry Monagon won the 190 division by pinning his opponent.

The wrestlers and head coach Gale Davis left for California Tuesday, Jan. 14, where they will wrestle four Californian teams in four days.

The first match was Wednesday, Jan. 15 against Sacramento State University in Sacramento. Tonight the Wolves will take on San Jose State in the

match which Davis expects to be the toughest of the four.

Saturday, Jan. 18, the grapplers will be in Arcata, Calif. to wrestle both Davis State College and Humboldt State College. The match against Davis State will be at 2 p.m. and the Humboldt State match will begin at 7 p.m.

The two victories gives the Wolves a 2-0 record in EvCo competition to date. The next match against an EvCo team will be at OCE Thursday, Jan. 23, against Eastern Oregon State College in the NPE Gym.

Pool open to students

All registered OCE students may swim in OCE's Wolverton Pool at no cost at the 8 p.m. hour Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during the winter term. Swimmers must bring their own swimming cap.

The last half of the student hour is reserved for lap swimming only.

The pool is open to the general public for family swims from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday nights, Jan. 9 through March 9. Cost is 40 cents per swimmer. Each person must bring their own cap, suit and towel.

Group swims by reservation

for groups of 15 or more swimmers are available by appointment from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. Cost is 40 cents per swimmer. Each must bring own cap, suit and towel.

The pool is reserved for faculty and staff and their immediate families Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is 40 cents per swimmer, who must furnish his own cap, suit and towel. Term tickets may be bought at \$4 per family.

Reservations or further information are available at the Physical Education office, 838-1220, at the college.



Lamron photo by DON SPIEGEL

Jane Ellis sets herself for a free throw in Tuesday night's 57-42 victory over Willamette. Karen Kolen's 19 points led the women's scoring. Although the women have been practicing only six days coach Mary Boynton pointed to a need to improve passing. Debbie McGill's 18 points led the JV's to a 50-33 win.

NCAA sets standards

Compiled from
the Associated Press

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making delegates recently completed their 69th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The meeting proved to be one of the most debated NCAA conventions in the last two decades.

The hottest issue dealt with by the representatives of NCAA schools was that of the role of women's sports on the nation's campuses. David Swank, a member and chairman of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, said the committee discussed recommendations for championships in 10 other sports over the next three years: cross country, golf and basketball next year, field hockey, gymnastics and softball the following year and badminton, skiing, swimming and volleyball the third year.

He emphasized however, that his committee will concentrate for the time being on track and field and tennis and that future possible championships are "only suggestions. We will have to look at these to see if any are feasible to be implemented."

Much of the action that is being taken toward the role of women athletes is due to the implementation of Title IX, the controversial federal regulation which essentially calls for equal treatment for men and women in collegiate sports.

In the final voting session of the convention eight days ago the NCAA delegates adopted a resolution that put off until next year's convention any major

action on providing a greater role to women athletes. The governing council of the NCAA was directed to work with the independent Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on the issue.

In Houston, where the AIAW is meeting, Dr. Lee Morrison, the group's president, expressed considerable shock when she was informed that the NCAA hoped to organize national championships for women. "If this program is intended to replace ones women have developed, I would be very concerned and upset. I would say they are trying to infringe upon opportunities women have provided for women," Dr. Morrison commented. She expressed relief when she learned that the NCAA would hold off their decision until next year.

The representatives dealt with 135 proposed pieces of legislation during the convention. Discussions among delegates from all three divisions of the NCAA indicated that many of the proposals that would help schools fight inflation would have difficulty passing.

Swimmers back

The OCE swimming team will return to action for the first time since Christmas vacation Friday night, Jan. 17, when they travel to Lake Oswego to attend the Lewis and Clark College relays.

The meet will include both men's and women's competition and will begin at 7 p.m.

Bill McArthur is the head coach for the swimming team this year and is assisted by Tim McCoy.

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For Sale: Pioneer stereo headphones, SE-50, \$40. Head T.G.M. 203cc skis, Nevada Grand Prix bindings, \$150. Call Roy, evenings at 838-0442.

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Athletes travel

By MIKE ROONEY
Lamron Sports Editor

Just in case you haven't noticed, the male population of OCE has diminished considerably over the past two weeks. The male enrollment is relatively the same, but due to continual road trips by the wrestling and basketball teams the men's locker rooms seem a bit more spacious.

Professors may be the first to recognize that some of their students, especially those who occasionally sport letterman jackets, have been less than frequent visitors to their classes. Of the eight school days that began the new term, the members of the basketball team have been absent due to road trips on five days. And they stand to miss five or six more days of classes due to their lengthy schedule.

The wrestling squad embarked on a journey to California last Tuesday morning and will have missed four days of school by the outset of this week. Even though the grapplers have primarily a local schedule they stand to miss 7½ or eight days of school this term.

Both men and women's gymnasts have an almost entirely home schedule this year and will be absent from classes only three or four days. The women's basketball team has pretty rough scheduling and will miss as many as seven days of school, including many half-day absences.

Of all the sports it appears that baseball is the most demanding as far as school is concerned -- along with the fact that it's twice as hard to study during the spring when the sun is shining. The members of the baseball team chance to miss as many as ten full days of school.

The point of all this is to open a few eyes as to the demands of both participating in intercollegiate sports and trying to maintain a decent academic standing. Profs in the physical education department generally are aware of the rigorous timetables that most participating athletes are forced to keep because they too have been through the ordeal of playing ball and trying to get through school at the same time.

Activities such as band, choir, drama and school government fall into the same category as athletics because these school oriented activities consume a great deal of the students' time.

In the same way, we are all students first but there is a time for playing ball, or playing the trumpet or writing for the school paper because it is enjoyable, relaxing or entertaining. C'mon teachers, stop punishing students for participating. This would really be dull and a boring place if in addition to academics, we didn't have school-oriented activities.

+++

Before the wrestling squad hit the road to California they had two one-sided victories over Eastern Oregon Friday night and Western Washington the following evening. The Wolves were victors by scores of 40-6 and 48-0 respectively.

There aren't many rewards for the wrestler who practices hard every day in the "pit" until it's time for the match. It must be like payday when I receive the check for performing some laborious task that for weeks appeared like it had no significant reward or value. Then, the minute I receive that check, all of that ridiculous work that I've been doing seems worthwhile.

It was pay day two days in a row last weekend for the matmen, who stretched their dual meet record to 4-0 going into the California trip. John Parson led the little guys with two decisions over visiting foes, while Roger Rolan at 134 pounds crushed Harvey Stanley of EOSC, 24-6 and also won by forfeit to maintain his perfect record.

Kevin Derowitsch had two victories last weekend, including a pin over Mountie wrestler Mark Sullivan that touched off a string of four consecutive pins on Friday night.

Dalton Johnson and Larry Monagon traded off at 190 pounds and each remain unbeaten as they picked up pins against their helpless opponents.

Warren Hughes at 177 pounds picked up a pair of victories for two days work while heavyweight Steve Sears was the only Wolf grappler to pick up two pins. Sears appeared to regain the form that won him the heavyweight wrestling championship in New Mexico at Las Cruces High in 1970.

The real test is this week on the road and a few of the upcoming tournaments with Portland State. PSU only knocked off the number one team in the nation a couple weeks ago. That's more than a test!



Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

All eyes are fixed on the ball in action against Columbia Christian Jan. 9. The Wolves won the game 87-78.

B-ballers lose league games

By MIKE ROONEY
Lamron Sports Editor

The OCE varsity hoopsters came home from a swing through the eastern portion of Oregon and Washington with the thought and dream of never having to ride in a van again. The team was on the road eight days from Jan. 3 through Jan. 14.

Upon arriving in Monmouth

Gymnasts tie

Eastern Wash.

The OCE gymnastics team amazingly ended in a 145.45-145.45 tie with Eastern Washington State College gymnasts last Friday, Jan. 10 as the Wolves were led by victories by Rocky Sagers and Scott Robinson.

Sagers, one of just a handful of seniors on the squad, was the victor in the vaulting event with an impressive score of 8.85. Robinson, who prepped at McNary in Salem, was the dominant force on the side horse with a score of 7.25.

Another McNary High School product is John Haus who scored enough points in all-around performance to place second at Cheney. Pepper Mensing, who returns to OCE after a two year leave of absence from the gymnastics team, placed second in all-around in women's competition. Miss Mensing was among the top performers in the northwest before she departed the Monmouth campus in 1972.

Terri Ekstrom was a double winner last weekend. Miss Ekstrom, a 1973 graduate of North Salem High, won the balance beam with a score of 7.1 and outpointed all opponents with her 7.8 point performance in floor exercise.

The women gymnasts return the visit made by the Oregon State gymnastics team on Dec. 14, when the two squads performed only to have the final score tied. The OCE women travel to the Corvallis campus Saturday. Action will begin at 1 p.m. The next home match will be Jan. 25 against Pacific and University of Washington.

The men won't compete again until Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at Portland State when they take on University of Washington. The men won't be at home until Jan. 29, when they come up against Portland State.

coach Bob McCullough expressed his dissatisfaction with the new scheduling that makes teams play road games on Saturday and Monday nights. "Now there are five days involved in weekend league games instead of three," McCullough claimed.

The head man was probably more concerned with other things besides poor scheduling though. The Wolves dropped a pair of league counters, one to Eastern on Saturday night past and another to Eastern Oregon two days later.

Before the Wolves took to the road they played a pesky group from Columbia Christian College who gave the home team fits until the last seven minutes of the game, when the Redbirds hot shooting cooled and the Wolves fastbreak caught fire. The OCE team looked as smooth as a team of blacksmiths in the first half.

The team never did catch on to the fact that they had a once in a lifetime height advantage over the visitors.

In the end it was Gary Johnson who redeemed himself by making three steals within a three minute period, all of which led to fastbreak buckets by Johnson and O'Conner. The 87-78 win was the Wolves fourth in nine attempts.

Then, it was on to Cheney to meet Evergreen Conference biggies Eastern Washington.

The visitors would not play lame duck for the less than hungry Eagles. OCE forced the hometowners into a pace that was entirely dictated by OCE's guards, who played a deliberate game and kept Eastern away from their running attack.

Ahead 34-32 at halftime, the Wolfpack was aided by solid defensive work by sparkplug

Dorsey Smith who was constantly rattling the opposition and forcing turnovers.

With two minutes left in the game and the score tied the Wolves missed two field goal tries while Eastern Washington remained stuck on 51 also. With just three seconds to go Gary Johnson hit a spectacular shot that apparently would have made the Monmouth boys the victors.

Johnson was subsequently whistled for an offensive charging foul on the drive and before the shot. John Alaniva, who wasn't near the play when Johnson allegedly charged on opponent, stepped to the line and sank two free throws that iced the victory for the Eagles.

The Wolves were whistled for six offensive charging fouls during the contest. Coach McCullough stated, "Our guards' shooting was just too erratic." OCE's head mentor also attributed some "key mistakes" to the downfall of the Wolves.

The ball club had Sunday to recover and it was on to Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande where the Wolves played their last real road game until Feb. 3. The Mounties were no more hospitable than the crew from Cheney.

The visitors were whistled for twice as many fouls as the home team as OCE could manage only a single one-and-one free throw situation. The home team was caught fouling five times early in the game but wasn't caught again until late in the first half. The Mounties triumphed 76-68.

OCE had balanced scoring with Gary Johnson leading the way with 16, just ahead of Dean Marek and John Anderson who added 12 and 10 respectively.

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