

Court appeal delays bargaining

By CECILIA STILES
Lamron Writer

A case currently before the Oregon Court of Appeals is delaying the selection of a collective bargaining unit to represent the OCE campus. The case is based on the question of whether the bargaining unit should be organized statewide or autonomously on each campus.

Three organizations have petitioned for the right to be OCE's agent. They are the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The OSEA and the State Board of Education have both supported the formation of a state-wide body, while OSEA and AAUP have advocated individual representation.

The issue was taken before the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) last spring, and after the board listened to testimony the hearings officer stated that the representation should be by separate units. The board supported that decision.

Chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education Roy Lieuallen challenged the ruling of the board and took the case to the Court of Appeals earlier this fall. Since that time the issue has been entangled in the court process, and no decision has been made as to whether the Court will sustain or override the PERB ruling.

All organizations are currently awaiting the ruling. AFT has been carrying the burden and cost of the court fight, according to Sandra Sessom, assistant professor of humanities. Ms. Sessom is president of the OCE chapter of AFT, and co-

chairperson of the Oregon Federation of Teachers.

While the AAUP has aligned with the basic views of AFT and has supplied an attorney, the OSEA has not participated in the appeal.

Dr. Roger Kershner, education professor and OCE's representative to the OSEA Faculty Affairs Committee, stated that OSEA is qualified to represent the faculty on a state or unit basis, but prefers the former. He spoke of the problems of Southern Oregon State College to show what could happen with individual bargaining units.

SOSC has been in the process of establishing its collective bargaining program for more than one year. Deciding to do it on their own, professors organized into a coalition. That coalition did not work, according to Dr. Kershner, and they have

hired the Oregon Education Association to put together a bargaining package.

That package was submitted for arbitration with the SOSC administration, but Lieuallen has said that he will not make a commitment because it will set a precedent regarding other units. As a result, SOSC professors haven't received salary increases for the coming year.

"It's just playing the ends against the middle, and this is where we can end up if we go to individual bargaining," Kershner said.

The AFT and AAUP feel the individual units will help maintain the identity of each campus and can focus more on the problems peculiar to that campus.

One obstacle to be overcome prior to the election of a unit for OCE is the "process of exclusion." This is a process by which it is determined exactly which OCE employees are labor and which are management. This is necessary to define who is part of the OCE bargaining unit, as management may not participate.

"Once you get into labor-management relationships there are clearly defined lines putting certain people in different categories. Various people are excluded from the unit because of their administrative responsibilities," Kershner said.

There is no question about the status of such people as OCE President Leonard Rice. The question arises in the more subtle areas, such as the status of department heads. The heads can in one sense be considered management because they have influence over the hiring, firing and promotion of personnel in their department.

Ms. Sessom feels that the exclusion process "Shouldn't have to be a major issue on a campus this small." She hopes the problem can be settled informally between the units in a meeting scheduled April 24 at OCE.

The meeting will involve the state and local representatives of the three organizations, as well as representatives from the administration and the PERB Board.

The meeting will consider survey forms which were distributed to the presidents of each state campus. The surveys were an attempt to pin down job descriptions for personnel. That step has already been carried out at OCE.

Dr. Kershner feels OCE will be the test case for exclusion, and that it will be necessary for PERB to conduct formal hearings and take testimony from both groups and

individuals. He thinks the process could become quite involved because each person excluded from the bargaining unit would have the right to appeal that decision.

If the exclusion cannot be informally settled, OSEA plans to make a proposal by which the exclusion process could be legally deferred until after the election of a bargaining agent.

"There aren't that many people who will be involved in exclusion, and we don't feel it is going to be significant," Dr. Kershner said. Under the proposal, the decision on the contested positions would be made after the election.

Dr. Sam Anderson, president of the OCE chapter of AAUP, hopes the issue can be settled among the groups. AAUP hopes to include everyone in the bargaining unit who has academic rank, is employed at least half time, and who is not in a supervisory role. This would include some non-teachers, according to Dr. Anderson.

The local OCE is now going through names so they will know by April 24 who they consider in the unit.

The organizations disagree on when the election will finally take place. Both OSEA and AAUP agree that it is not likely to occur before this fall. Dr. Donald Brodie, state president of the AAUP, has guessed that the court suit could tie things up for a few months.

OFT feels the court decision is likely to come out at the end of this month. "There is a likelihood it will uphold the single bargaining unit," Ms. Sessom said. "This means there could be an election before the end of spring term."

AFT was the first organization to file for an election on the OCE campus. That filing was made Feb. 5, 1974, and Ms. Sessom expressed frustration at the delay, which has already been more than a year.

When the election finally takes place, and when it is finally determined who will be allowed to vote, two issues will be on the ballot. The first question will be "Do you want a collective bargaining unit at OCE?" The second question will be "Which organization which has filed and legally qualified for the position do you want to represent OCE?"

The organization with a simple majority would be declared the collective bargaining unit at OCE, according to Dr. Kershner. The first problem facing the unit would be to decide what to bargain for. Some of the issues would probably include salary, tenure and academic procedure problems.



Photo by Val Camp

The second annual Indian Culture Week, an event sponsored by the Native American Student Association, will get underway Sunday, April 20, and continue through Saturday, April 26. The week will feature traditional Indian music and dancing, along with lectures and films on the Indian way of life. The photo is from last year's events. See story page 3.

OSEA strike may not affect OCE employees

By TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron Writer

A possible strike by Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) members probably would not effect the OCE campus very much, according to John Sparks, director of Business Affairs.

Last week's breakoff in negotiations between the state's executive department and a coalition of state employee bargaining units may have left no change of a settlement at the bargaining table.

A strike can be avoided only if the 24,000 members of the coalition agree to accept Gov. Bob Straub's final 24 per cent pay hike proposal. The coalition has agreed to an impartial fact-finding panel's recommendation of a 27 per cent pay hike.

Classified employees at OCE include maids, janitors, maintenance workers, secretaries and clerical workers.

There are about 120 OSEA classified employees at OCE. There are 23 classified staff members working in the dorms, 35 in the physical plant and 65 employed at office and library jobs.

The earliest a strike could occur would be May 10, according to Lester Strickler, of the OSEA and an Oregon State University professor.

Sparks said school will go on if a strike occurs. He said classes will continue no matter how many OSEA members on the campus decide to strike.

Faculty members are not involved with the strike.

Even if the union requests members to strike, striking is not mandatory, according to Sparks. Those who continue to work, however, will have to cross a picket line.

If a large number of the classified employees at OCE decided to strike, the campus would not be completely

crippled but there would be some inconveniences. The bookstore would have to be closed and the library would probably have extremely shortened hours. The food services may also operate with more limited menus and more convenience foods.

Sparks said students may be hired to fill some of the positions that needed to be filled temporarily.

The effect of the strike would depend on the number of people who participate. Since there has never been a strike such as this at OCE, exactly what would happen isn't known.

The decision to strike will be determined by a vote of OSEA members. The ballot will be mailed to all members April 19. Ballots must be submitted by April 28.

A letter from the governor was sent to all classified employees April 4. Straub's letter outlined his salary proposal for a 23 per cent pay increase over a 15-month period. The budget was \$19

million more than Straub's original proposal of \$187 million.

"There is no way to raise this money except by submitting a tax increase for voter approval, laying off some 2,500 state employees or seriously crippling programs that deliver state services," Straub stated in this letter.

Prior to the breakdown in the talks two weeks ago, the employees coalition had asked for a 35 per cent pay boost. Straub countered with an offer of a 21 per cent raise. Both sides agreed to submit to an impartial fact-finding panel. The panel recommended a 27 per cent pay increase with a 6 per cent retroactive increase to Jan. 1.

The panel's recommendations were rejected by the executive department. Stafford Hansell, director of the department, was particularly critical of the panel's recommendation suggesting the retroactive increase.

Currently an average salary for a classified employee is \$775 per month.

Campus Calendar

Sculpture Displayed - A display of weavings and soft sculpture by Reta Miller is now on display in the College Center. The work will be on display until April 24. There is no admission charge.

High School Art Exhibited - The fifth annual exhibition of high school art work in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 will continue through April 30. Items on exhibit include paintings, drawings, graphics, photography, weaving, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry. The gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Workshop Set - A guitar workshop will be held at noon every Wednesday in the College Center Deschutes Room. Everyone is welcome to come and play or listen.

Clinic Scheduled - Birth control clinics are scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursdays in the Health Service Building. Individuals and couples are welcome.

"Sand" Concert Planned - A five member country rock group will play in the Pacific Room of the College Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 23. They have shared concert billings with Linda Ronstadt, Helen Reddy, Canned Heat and Sugarloaf. Admission is free.

SOEA Meeting Set - There will be an SOEA (Student Oregon Education Association) meeting Wednesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Willamette Room of the College Center. All subsequent meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

Recycle Center Open - A recycle center will be at the Mayfair Parking Lot from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 19. This date has been designated Community Clean-up day.

"Odyssey" to Play - "Odyssey" will play at the All-Campus Drive Dance, Saturday, April 19 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1.25. Funds collected will be used to help pay medical expenses of Cindy Lundin, a junior, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last fall.

"Shadow" Cancelled - "An Evening With The Shadow," formerly scheduled April 21, has been cancelled. The group is out of Boston, and could not book enough dates on the west coast to make the tour profitable.

Movie Scheduled - "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise" will be the Friday, April 18, movie to be shown in the Coffee Shop Theatre, located in the College Center. Showtimes are at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. A chapter of the Buck Rogers serial will also be shown. Admission is \$1.

Indian Week Planned - Indian Culture Week will be April 20 to 26. A Pow Wow will be held in the College Center's Pacific Room on April 26.

Blood Drive Needs Donors - A blood drive will be held Tuesday and Thursday, April 22 to 23 in the College Center. The drive will be open all day on both days.

Woods to Speak - The topic of the Natural Science / Math Seminar set for noon Tuesday, April 22, is: "Future Power Problems in Oregon." Speaker will be Dr. Kelly Woods, Coordinator for the Oregon Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council in Salem. There is no admission. Everyone is welcome. The seminar will be in NS 103.

Culbertson Sets Slide Talk - Ruth Culbertson, associate professor of art, will present a slide talk on Central America in the Willamette Room of the College Center at noon Thursday, April 17. Sack lunches are welcome. Interested public, faculty and students are welcome. There is no admission charge.

Jazz Band Plans Concert - The Sunset High School laboratory jazz band from Beaverton will present a concert in the Pacific Room of the College Center at noon Friday, April 18. The concert is free and no tickets are required.

Johnson to Play, Sing - Beverly Johnson, a music major, will present her senior recital in voice and organ at the Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, April 21. The organ selections include Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor," "The Hen" by Rameau, "Cantabile" by Franck. The vocal selections, numbers by Handel, Mozart, Wolf and Richard Strauss, will be accompanied by John Schrenk. There will be no admission charge.

MICAA Children's Classes Open - Children can still sign up for the Monmouth-Independence Community Arts Association classes for the spring series. Classes include ballet, portable loom weaving.

Women's Symposium Set - Southern Oregon State College is holding a Women's Symposium April 22 and 23 in Ashland. Several topics will be covered, including a workshop on Assertiveness Training for Women. There is no registration fee and dorm housing will be available. For more information contact Jean Garcia at the Cottage or at 838-0567.

All campus drive set

Odyssey will be playing for the All Campus Drive Dance this Saturday in the Old PE gym. The dance will be from 9 p.m. till midnight and cost is \$1.25.

Proceeds from this, as well as the donut sale by Landers Hall and the kite flying contest to be held later by the Intercollegiate Knights, will all go to the fund set up for OCE junior Cindy Lundin who was severely injured earlier this year in an automobile accident.

Another \$100 will also be

donated to the fund by the Inter Dorm Council. It was decided that there wasn't enough time to set up an event that would be profitable enough to help much. Still in the works, however, is a benefit basketball game if it can ever be planned out.

"One sure way to help the All-Campus Drive would be to go to the dance this Saturday," said Joan Lenton, chairman of the event. "Besides helping in a worthy cause you can have fun too."

State 'Superboard' planned

By PAT STIMAC
Lamron Writer

The Inter-institutional Faculty Senate (IFS), after being addressed by Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen at a Friday night dinner meeting, got down to hard work at 8 a.m. last Saturday in the College Center Wallowa Room.

The IFS, which includes members from each state institution, was started in 1969. It is just an advisory body and has no power other than to advise the Chancellor and his staff on certain matters. These matters are things such as collective bargaining which deal with statewide faculties.

Gary Huxford, professor of history, and Maxine Warnath, assistant professor of psychology, are OCE's two members. Since many items going to the state legislature are of importance to the faculty right now, Dr. Huxford has been sending out a newsletter to other members.

Of particular importance to not

only the IFS and Chancellor's office, but to the students on all campus, is the recent push in the legislature to create a "Super-board."

The board in existence in a much lesser form is called the Education Coordinating Council (ECC). This year its power is very limited and it hasn't been funded for the next fiscal year. "But the legislature is upset with Higher Education," Dr. Huxford said. "They feel as though they are at the mercy of them," he added.

"Therefore they are moving towards revising the educational system with a board made up of lay people and trying to coordinate programs that are spread out all over the state. The legislature feels there is too much duplication of programs."

The IFS disagrees, however. "Control will slip further away," Dr. Huxford says. The board would be made up of people not directly in education and therefore the decisions will be that much farther away," he said.

So Gov. Bob Straub is proposing that the legislature either give it a budget and some power or let it die. If it is given a budget it would have an "awesome power possibility," Huxford said.

Besides the ECC the IFS considered a number of other things at their meeting. One was how the Chancellor and presidents of the various colleges, as well as all other administrators including the deans and registrar are going to be evaluated.

At an earlier IFS meeting the members drew up a document of how they thought it should be done. The document was sent to the Chancellor and will now be revised and a policy will be established. The IFS will meet with the Chancellor or one of his vice-chancellors to help decide what that policy should be.

The IFS also considered rules for tenure and passed resolutions supporting SB 413, a bill in the senate to have faculty records open, and a number of other bills.

'Native Students' forgiven loan

By PAT STIMAC
Lamron Writer

Buzz Night Pipe, president of the Native American Student's Association (NASA), was granted permission to not pay back \$408.64 of outstanding debts that NASA owes to ASOCE, the ASOCE Senate decided at their meeting Monday, April 13.

The financial board recommended that senate relieve Night Pipe from the promise he made to return the \$765 he borrowed from ASOCE to put on the All Indian Basketball Tourney held March 7 to 9.

Night Pipe had a number of reasons why he was able to pay back only \$356 of the \$765 he borrowed. Besides the borrowed money Night Pipe had hoped to pay for the event by having two raffles, one for \$191 tuition and the other for \$130 worth of beef. These raffles backfired, however, and they were only able to pay for themselves because, Night Pipe said, "students who told me it was a good idea to have a raffle before we did were then not able to shell out a buck for a raffle ticket."

The Basketball Tourney was also hit with a few unexpected expenses, Night Pipe reported. They were not told they would have to pay \$172 for ushers and \$100 for janitors.

Other expenses for the tournament included buying jackets for the first place team and buying trophies.

Ruth Odogaard, Senate Chairperson, said "He (Night Pipe) is bound only by his honor and word to pay back the money. There is no legal way we could take it from him." Night Pipe quickly added "I promised to pay back the money and I will stand by it."

Joe McLeod, a social science senator, thought Night Pipe did a great job with the tournament. "I

want to praise Buzz for the good publicity work he did. He did everything he could do, I think we should not have him repay the money," McLeod said. The senate then voted unanimously with one abstention to relieve Night Pipe and NASA of all debts owed to ASOCE.

In other senate action it was decided to not cancel the ASOCE retreat but to limit it to one day. It is now in committee to work out the details.

They also voted unanimously to recommend to the Board of Administration a number of voting reforms designed to bring the polls to the students and up involvement in the upcoming senate elections by placing polls at a number of new places on campus.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the budget and although not much was done in the line of changing the budget, procedure was gone over completely.

Senate will meet again next

Monday in the Wallowa Room in the College Center and will devote almost the entire meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. to the 1975-76 budget.

OSPIRG meets

Local housing discrimination and the closing of Monmouth Ave. will be two of the topics discussed when the OSPIRG, Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, meets at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Willamette Room of the College Center. The meeting is open to the public.

OSPIRG is a non-profit organization geared toward consumer and environmental affairs.

Nuclear power and super-market surveys will also be discussed at the Thursday meeting.

Interested persons are asked to leave a note in SPO 107 saying they will attend the meeting.

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NASA plans pow-wow, culture week activities

By JUDY SOLMON
Lamron Writer

The second annual Indian Culture Week, an event sponsored by the local Native American Student Association, will be celebrated April 20 to 26 on the OCE campus. A featured highlight of the event will be the Pow-Wow in the College Center Coffee Shop, Saturday, April 26, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight with traditional Indian music and dancing. Admission is free.

In conjunction with the Pow-Wow, beadwork, turquoise and other Indian crafts will be sold. Throughout the week Indian arts and crafts will be displayed in the College Center.

Albin dies

Dr. Floyd Albin, emeritus professor of education, died Thursday, April 11. He was 65.

The family requests no flowers and that any contributions go to the college scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Albin.

Dr. Albin came to OCE in 1948 on a joint assignment as a supervisor of teaching while assistant principal of Independence Elementary School.

He later served as assistant professor of English, principal and director of student teaching at Campus Elementary School.

He headed the department of education and psychology, served as director of the summer session, coordinator of instruction and secretary of the committee on graduate studies.

He was also director of teacher education, director of general education, director of general studies, registrar, director of admissions and was associate dean of faculty at his retirement in 1973.

He was a graduate of Willamette University in 1932, receiving a bachelor's degree and received his master's degree at the University of Washington, his doctorate at the University of Utah.

Dr. Albin was born in Forest Grove and was the son of Clarence W. Albin, mayor of Salem in 1919.

He leaves his widow, Betty J. Albin; daughters Nancy Benedict of Albany and Nancy Cherin and son Glenn Albin of Monmouth; brother Guy Albin of Salem and sisters Gladys Gardner, Salem and Margaret Luse, McMinnville.

Indian Culture Week is intended to promote better understanding of American Indian and Alaskan Native values. The activities offer a chance for non-Indians to be exposed to Indian art, crafts, lectures covering Indian problems, and traditional dancing.

Peggy Forseth, a student coordinator for the event, outlined the purposes behind sponsoring such an event.

"It is hoped with the achievement of better understanding of Indian values, future teachers will have an insight when teaching Indian students or teaching about the Indian culture," Ms. Forseth said. "Indian Culture Week is a chance for non-Indians to experience Indian culture outside the textbook."

Several guest speakers and films have been scheduled during the week. There will be no admission charge for any lectures or films.

Tuesday, April 22, a representative from the Oregon Indian Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will speak regarding current problems in

this area. Wednesday, Mr. Ron Half Moon, coordinator of Title IV from the State Department of Education, will present a film on Indian education and speak on "Affirmative Action in Education" with regard to minority groups such as Indians, Chicanos, and Blacks.

Thursday, April 24, a representative from the Oregon State Penitentiary will present views on prisons and minority groups. Two films -- one on the Celio Indians and another covering Indian Awareness -- will be shown Friday. Times and places have not yet been announced.

Ms. Forseth expressed some disappointment in last year's student interest and participation. "All interested students and friends are encouraged to attend these activities, which are free," she said.

The Pow-Wow involves people from many parts of the state. Participants for the celebration are expected from Salem, Corvallis, Siletz, Springfield, Warm Springs, Pendleton, Portland, Eugene, Bend and as far away as Seattle.

Garcia appointed to minority post

Three students were placed as minority representatives in the Dean of Student's Office last term. These include representatives to serve the Black, Chicano and Indian populations on campus.

Recently an additional position was filled. Jean Garcia, a junior, was named by Dean Jack Morton to serve as Women's Liaison. The Women's Liaison position is primarily aimed at providing women a voice on campus for their concerns, giving access to appropriate means of resolving problems or answering needs and promoting women's involvement in a wide variety of campus activities.

Ms. Garcia hopes that women from all segments of OCE's population, whether dorm residents, commuters, single or married, young or old, will participate in the development of objectives for the position. Their input, says Ms. Garcia, will provide a basis for services and activities of the position and will collectively decide the course

women want to take in strengthening or expanding their role on campus.

Many possibilities for involvement do exist, some of which are development of women's study courses under SEEK, creation of a cooperative day care center if needed, provision of student input for the Affirmative Action program at OCE, planning for a wide range of activities of interest to students, and perhaps organizing a week-long "Women's Fair" for next fall.

Ms. Garcia said student participation is vital to the success of any planning and activity effort.

Students interested in helping with the development of women's activities, who have a problem they would like to discuss, or need assistance of some kind are encouraged to stop by the second floor of the Cottage, or leave a note in SPO 71. Regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

News Synopsis

Compiled by DICK SOULES
Lamron Writer

Open primary bill defeated

SALEM - A bill that would have provided open primaries in Oregon was narrowly defeated Monday in the Oregon House. The bill would allow all registered voters to vote on all partisan races in the primary, with all candidates being listed on one ballot. Supposedly the bill would provide the two best candidates in the general election regardless of their party. Opponents of the bill claim that it will seriously damage or destroy the two party system.

A motion to reconsider the bill was made on Tuesday. Republican leaders said they would support an initiative move to get the motion on the ballot in the next election if it fails in the Legislature.

Phnom Penh siege worsens

PHNOM PENH - What may be the final battle in Phnom Penh began Monday with a sudden large scale attack on the capital city by Cambodian insurgents. The attack went clear to the outskirts of the city, sending thousands of people fleeing deeper into the city from its fringes. Apparently the target of the insurgents is Phnom Penh's airport, its final link with the outside world. The rebels were less than a mile from the airport Monday. The aggression continued despite heavy bombing by the government air force.

Missing Oregon family discovered

MEDFORD - The bodies of an Oregon family missing since September were discovered Monday 6 1/2 miles from their campsite. The Richard Cowden family was the subject of an intensive search after they disappeared from the Southern Oregon campsite Sept. 1. The skeletal remains of Cowden, his wife Belinda and their two children were discovered by two hikers. It appears that at least two of the victims were shot. The Cowdens were from White City, a small community near Medford.

Connally denies accepting money

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Former Treasury Secretary John Connally denied Monday that he ever asked for or received a payoff in relation to raising milk price supports. The denial came as the defense opened its case in the trial in which Connally stands accused of accepting \$10,000 in return for advising former President Richard Nixon to raise basic milk support. Connally stands accused by Jake Jacobsen, who says that three times Connally asked him for money in return for raising supports in 1971.

State wins anti-trust suit

SALEM - The State of Oregon recovered \$4.1 million Monday in anti-trust suit against four major oil companies. The money was recovered from Standard of California, Shell, Union and Douglas. The companies were charged with fixing the price of asphalt sold to the state between 1955 and 1968. The price of asphalt dropped when the complaint was filed in 1969.

According to Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson 79 per cent of the settlement will go to the state Highway Division with the rest being divided among 18 cities and counties represented in the action. Johnson said that the six year case cost the state \$250,000, which will be deducted from the total before the money is divided.

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Opinion

City charter needs pro-alcohol revision

Since its beginning in 1856 Monmouth has been a dry town. In its early days the sale or use of alcoholic beverages was against the principles of the Christian Church, which founded OCE. Unfortunately those principles have remained with Monmouth till the present.

While the prohibition of alcohol may have been legitimate when the town was a center for nothing more than the religious college, the situation is much different today. Combined with students, close to 6,000 people now live in Monmouth, and the figure is expected to climb in the coming years. Few of those people, judging from comments around campus and community, adhere to the tee-totaling standards that are written into the city charter.

Due to the wisdom of the city's founders, the prohibition of alcohol is written into the city charter. It can't be changed by a vote of the city council. It can only be changed by a vote of the people in a general election. And it takes a petition with 10 per cent of the voters' signatures to get it on the ballot.

Monmouth has a deserved reputation for being conservative, but how many of the city's residents back the no-alcohol provision in the city charter is worth questioning. It's true that in 1972 Bob Webster, owner of Webster's Mayfair Market, tried to get an amendment to the city charter on the ballot, but met with much resistance from the community. Because of this resistance he didn't submit the initiative petition he was circulating.

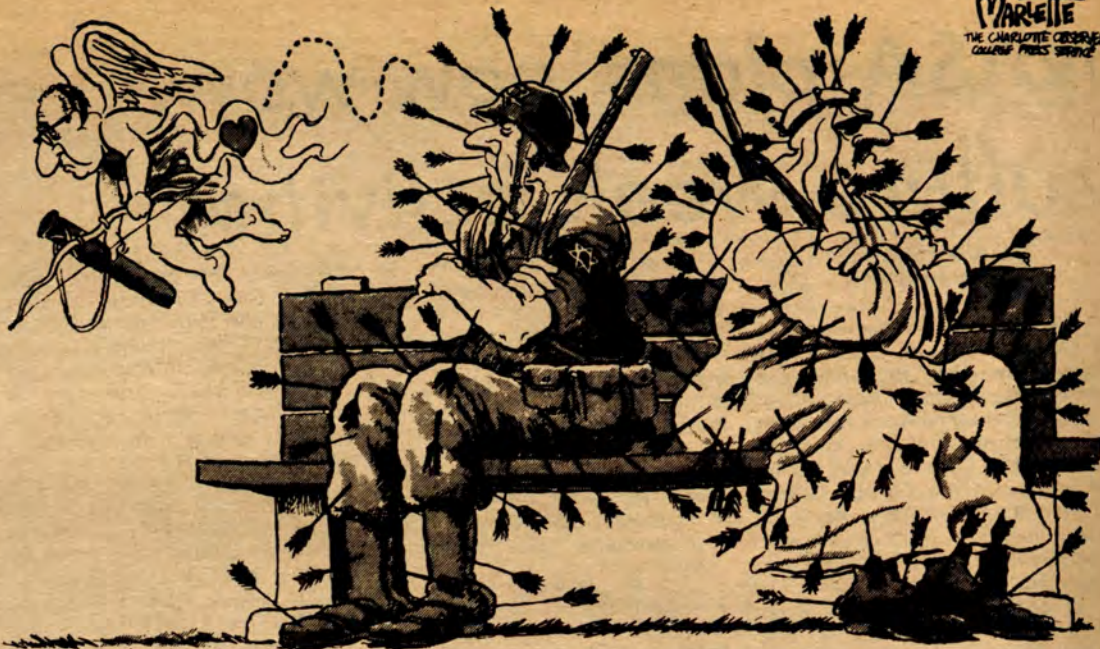
Any resident who thinks that prohibiting the sale of alcohol in Monmouth limits the number of people who drink hasn't looked at the facts. A recent survey of 1,500 junior and senior high school students showed 73 per cent had used alcohol. There was little difference between males and females. According to the survey alcohol was even more popular than coffee -- which registered 50 per cent. This compares with 43 per cent who had used marijuana and 52 per cent who had used tobacco.

An important fact from this survey is that alcohol isn't legally available to this age group. It seems obvious, as evidenced by the abundance of keggars in Monmouth, that anyone wishing to consume alcohol will have no trouble.

The reasoning by which many of the city's residents back the current regulation is faulty. They reason that if the restriction were lifted some cheap, dumpy looking tavern would be erected on Main Street. That in turn would promptly lower property values and spoil the image of quiet, non-alcoholic Monmouth. After all, why not leave the alcohol in Independence where it belongs? Monmouth residents need merely drive two miles if they wish to consume any beer, wine, or other intoxicating beverages. That way all the possible negative aspects of alcohol can remain in Independence.

That reasoning isn't sound. Through zoning and building restrictions a cheap tavern can be avoided. Also overlooked is the right of people to buy and consume beverages of their choice. Through its regulation the City of Monmouth is restricting the residents of Monmouth from such a choice within the city they choose to live.

Residents of Monmouth should give consideration to amending the city's no-alcohol provision in the 1976 general election.



Job outlook not revealed

By DAN BERNSTEIN
Northwest News Service

College students would have to be told of the job outlook in their major fields if federal legislation now being considered is enacted by Congress.

The legislation comes at a time when liberal arts and education students are finding it increasingly difficult to get jobs, according to placement officials in Oregon's colleges and universities.

It is also coming at a time when, says University of Oregon placement officer Donald McCarty, "The university's role in directing students to the job market is a red-hot issue that remains unresolved."

All state colleges and universities have job placement offices, where career information is available. But, says Robert Albrecht, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Oregon, students generally consult the placement services when they're looking for jobs, not prior to selecting majors.

Albrecht's \$9.3 million department -- the largest annual liberal arts budget in the state -- graduated more than 600 students in 1974. Neither he nor other university officials know how many of them sought and did not find jobs. But the number is high enough to cause Albrecht to aganize over the university's "obligation" to tell students where their majors are likely to take them.

"The faculty members, as advisors, have a considerable responsibility to be aware of this problem. But faculty members have not tried to seek jobs outside the university. So it doesn't make a lot of sense to have them act as career consultants."

Albrecht says vocational counselling is "not our primary mission," and, at least at the U. of O. students are not being adequately "warned" of the implications of a liberal arts major.

Sen. Edward Fadeley, D-Eugene, and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, agrees. "I don't have any big plans to add 8 million advisors to higher education. They're already there. But I don't think, as a whole, they accept the responsibility to give the student

all the information about a chosen field. It may be bad in liberal arts, but it's worse when a student has narrowed himself to a specialized field -- like teaching -- only to find that jobs aren't available."

But contrast Albrecht and Fadeley with traditionalist George Hoffman, dean of Social Sciences at Portland State University.

"We are a repository of man's accumulated knowledge, a place where you think and discuss. I never discourage a student from doing what he wants to do, for the simple reason that I would rather be doing something that I like to do at very low pay than doing something I hated at very high pay."

"If a student comes to me and says, 'I want to teach history', I don't tell him to go to business administration because history teaching jobs are in short supply. I don't think it's ever been our obligation to get people jobs. It runs against my grain. Our obligation is to teach them something about great ideas. Students are on their own, and they always should be. We're not a training institution."

"In the heyday of the '50's and '60's," said Louis Edwards, head placement officer at Oregon State University, "it was okay to sound-off like that. People were finding jobs. But all of the sudden, things have changed."

Edwards and OSU deans of liberal arts and science say OSU -- partly because its technical schools make it more career-oriented than others -- is "reasonably practical" about career counselling.

"There is an acute awareness of faculty to the job situation," said Robert Kraus, dean of science. "We have career conferences here where people are brought from a wide range of fields to talk to students. Even in lectures and informal seminars, students are given a picture of employment prospects."

Even at PSU, where William

Hamilton, dean of Arts & Letters, talks of the "cagey, sophisticated" students in an urban university -- "where the split between the ivory tower and the real world doesn't exist" -- an April 23 career conference "will enable freshmen and sophomores to obtain realistic advice about whether or they should major in English or accounting."

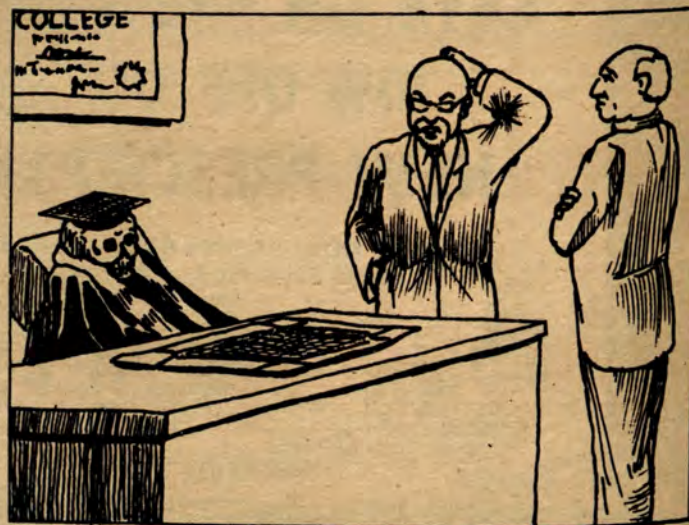
But even those who claim to be "reasonably practical" about looking at the student as a potential job-hunter, admit they are disciples of caution. Nobody wants to tell a student not to major in a particular field. That decision must be left to the student.

Kraus and others are also reluctant to wade too deeply into the murky swamp of job market forecasting because such ventures can backfire. Five years ago, the word was out that there were too many engineers. Students over-reacted, said Kraus, and there aren't enough engineers today.

Because students often learn too late that, in Kraus' words, "the student who gets his degree in English, history or sociology has somewhat less to offer specifically to society", it is left to the placement offices to make the best of a less-than-sparkling situation.

At the University of Oregon, the "average graduate" learns how to conduct himself in a job interview, how to write a resume, how to go about finding a job to apply for, and how to be assertive. Students who manage to contact placement officials while there is still time to become more employable are urged to balance their English major with a business minor.

"We're telling students to give themselves an alternative," said U of O placement officer McCarty, "to look for (non-liberal arts) options along the way. That, and making students and faculty more aware of the job situation, is about all we can do."



"We'd all very much like to see him buried, but he is tenured, you know . . ."

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 abridgement. Under most circumstances thank you letters and poetry will not be published.

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Open forum / Sports column criticized

To the Editor:

I recently had an opportunity to read the editorial that appeared in the Lamron sports section by Mike Rooney regarding the Oregon Tech and Willamette NAIA District II championship basketball game. There are a number of inaccuracies in the editorial and they should be made clear to the readers of your newspaper.

Obviously Mr. Rooney was not at the game and therefore his report is based on hearsay and not on facts.

Willamette did not get "farther and farther ahead" as was stated in the third paragraph. Willamette was ahead by one point at half time and the score was tied with three minutes left in the game; hardly a "thrashing" as the outcome was described in the editorial.

Willamette's players and coaches did not have to move their bench. Anyone who has been in OIT's gymnasium could plainly observe that neither team would be able to move their bench to

another place. There is no room. In fact, several OIT staff members and a basketball player helped control several unruly students.

The Willamette coach who was allegedly assaulted actually instigated the incident by verbally assaulting a number of black people in the parking lot, including a 13-year-old black girl and her mother. He and several other members of the Willamette contingent were observed by law enforcement personnel.

This unfortunate action was the culmination of events that began during the basketball game when the Willamette head coach heaped racial slurs on several members of the OIT team.

Rooney's suggestion that play-offs be on a neutral court is not all that bad, but where is a neutral court? Should they be held in the valley, where several district schools are located, or in Portland, where even a

bigger share of district teams have courts?

It seems to me that any one of these "neutral" courts could be a big disadvantage to either Oregon Tech, Southern Oregon State College, or any of the teams in the eastern part of the state.

Finally, to parallel OCE's baseball incident, which resulted in their being placed on probation, and OIT's situation is plain silly. Some of OCE's players physically abused other players, fans and of all people, the umpires. (Their baseball team was a poor example of any organized athletic event). OIT's players were in no way involved in any physical or verbal abuse.

There are at least two sides to every issue. All I ask is that Rooney, as a responsible reporter, report the facts as they really happened, not as he may have heard they happened.

Sincerely,
Bill Lawrence, Editor
The Oregon Tech Miler

Editor responds to rebuttal of column

Dear Bill:

Thank you for your letter regarding Mike Rooney's sports column that appeared in the March 13, 1975 edition of the OCE Lamron. We always appreciate feedback, whether positive or negative, on the material we publish.

In criticizing Mike's column you mentioned that Mike should report the facts as they really happened, not as he may have heard they happened. It's true that Mike didn't write his column from first-hand experience, but rather based his editorial on the first-hand reports of several reporters who did attend the game. As such, his report is hardly based on hearsay.

The stories those reporters filed all contained accounts of the hostility at the game, and the trouble that resulted because of several unruly fans. Mike merely retold what had already been reported.

In regards to holding the play-offs on a neutral court, more than one sports writer has questioned the reasoning by which a home court advantage is given to a team competing for a trip to the national play-offs. Perhaps through continued questioning, such as that Mike did, a solution to the problem will surface.

To parallel OCE's baseball incident and the OIT-Willamette basketball game is not plain silly. Both games involved incidents of physical and verbal abuse.

Your letter points out the fact that throughout the year Mike Rooney has written controversial sports editorials. He has refused to play it safe and shun topics which may be unpopular with either coaches, players or fans. Your letter is just one example of the many comments, most, quite frankly, negative, concerning the material and

viewpoints Mike has chosen to write about this year.

While he may be more popular if he stuck to praising area sports, or writing about the Pac-8 or national sports, he hasn't done that. In turn his sports columns are perhaps the most controversial part of our newspaper.

In the past he has openly criticized OCE coaches and players -- not an easy task on a small college campus. The controversy he sometimes stirs up with his editorials is in many ways a compliment, for too often sports is just a back - of - the - newspaper, little-cared about section.

As with everything else Mike has written this year, the editors of the Lamron back him 100 per cent. While what he writes is only his opinion, we have stood behind, and will continue to stand behind, his efforts.

Again, thank you for your letter. -- Ed.

NASA participation asked

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a personal invitation to everyone to attend OCE's second annual Indian Awareness Week (April 21 to

26), presented by the Native American Student Association.

The activities during this week are designed to bring non-Indian people a closer look at Indian cultures and lifestyles. By doing this, you can experience Indian views as they really are -- not as a textbook presents it. You will have the chance to learn about Indians from Indians.

Films, arts and crafts, lecturers and traditional dancing will be presented for your benefit. This is not a circus or game, but an attempt on our part to give you a valuable insight.

Last year, the attendance at our week-long activities was low. I sincerely hope it will improve this year, since our speakers are giving of their time and energy freely to bring their messages to you.

Our Pow-Wow celebration on Saturday, April 26, will conclude the activities. This celebration will give many of you a chance to view authentic Indian dancing for the first time.

Respectfully Yours,
Peggy Forseth
Native American / Alaskan
Native
Assistant
The Cottage

Burke thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those OCE faculty and students who donated blood for my open-heart surgery during the last Red Cross Blood Drive.

As a result of the surgery I was absent for two months last term. My open-heart operation required approximately 20 pints of blood.

Again, thank you for your generosity.

Sincerely,
Dr. WILLARD BURKE
Prof. of Health and Physical
Ed.

Small colleges lack representation

To the Editor:

An open letter to OCE students:

Last week, several SOSC students made a well received presentation requesting funds for SOSC (in addition to funds requested by the State Board of Higher Education,) to the state legislature.

It became obvious by the end of the hearing that SOSC and OCE and other small, regional colleges are woefully underrepresented. Each university in the state (UO, OSU, PSU) was well represented by administrative, faculty, citizen, alumni and student support. Regional colleges were not.

While in Salem, we were asked several times by

Oregon officials use state monies for organizations

By DAN BERNSTEIN
Northwest News Service

In two months, a Salt Lake City consultant will present a report showing that conventioning state officials from across the nation spend more than \$6 million a year in taxpayers' money to join hundreds of professional organizations and attend their conventions.

The report will say this about Oregon: In 1973-74, state officials belonged to 235 organizations, paid dues totalling more than \$152,000 and spent more than \$150,000 in travel expenses to attend conventions.

Total dollar figures tell little about which associations Oregon supports, or how much dues and travel money is spent on them. Ironically, only the Salt Lake City consultant has that information, and probably won't use it in his report. The State Executive Department obtained membership, dues and travel information from individual agencies last fall. But it sent the material to Salt Lake, without first copying it.

The report was commissioned last year by the nation's governors -- including former Gov. Tom McCall -- when, after the most preliminary study of only 13 organizations, it was discovered that their total budget surpassed \$2.5 million. The National Governors' Conference hired Ken Olson and his Utah-based Olympus Research Association to develop a more detailed picture.

Last February, at the National Governors' Conference in Washington, D.C. Olson presented some early findings. Washington, he reported, listed 258 organizations, paid dues totalling more than \$116,000 and incurred travel expenses of more than \$176,000. Idaho reported its officials belong to 354 organizations, pay dues of \$205,454 and travel expenses of \$72,655.

Olson says the study involved much more than curious inquiry into the number of national organizations and who belongs to them. He says the study was authorized because the nation's governors believe the number of organizations, their budgets and sometimes their activities, have gotten out of hand.

"The governors have been genuinely shocked and surprised," Olson told Northwest News Service. "The state ac-

counting system does not give you a clear-cut break-out of what you are spending for these services.

"The whole idea of every association having its own budget and staff operation has really gotten out of hand. My guess is that there is some outright duplication of associations, although that is decreasing. But there still is the notion that every association in Washington has to have its own office suite, conference room, xerox machine and printing press for a monthly newsletter. And, of course, everyone has an expert in meeting planning and convention logistics."

Oregon budget officials caution against blanket indictments of the associations which range from the influential Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials to the National Wrestling Coaches Association. They say a total dollar figure for dues and travel means little. The critical analysis, they argue, should and does occur on a case-by-case basis.

Few would agree that state participation in a professional association should be determined solely on a "how much are we prepared to spend" basis.

But it is equally misleading to attach great significance to such an organization while evaluating it in a vacuum.

Olson's study will merely categorize, not evaluate, less than 100 key associations. Anything more -- on a national level -- probably would take years, and the weight of the conclusions would vary from state to state.

If Gov. Bob Straub shares the belief that the situation "has gotten out of hand," he should initiate his own examination. Associations should be measured, not only in terms of their benefits to a particular agency, but in terms of how they relate to one another. Are they duplicatory? Do they work at cross-purposes from one another? If so, should state taxpayers shell-out dues and travel money for both -- or either?

When you examine the merits of associations on a case-by-case basis, these questions don't get asked.

Of course, when you have the basis for such an examination at hand, then ship the information off to Salt Lake without making copies, maybe these questions aren't worth asking anyway.

Diane Dunlap
Brad Haddock
Jim Madara
Anne Vessey
Governmental Relations
Board, Associated Students
for SOSC

Evaluators praise economic meeting

By LYNDELL TROXELL
Lamron Writer

"The convocation was education at its best," said OCE president Dr. Leonard Rice, who was among 54 OCE students, staff and faculty attending the Oregon Center for Economic Studies convocation at Salishan April 4 to 6.

The convocation, entitled "Economic Concerns of the Community", brought together nearly 225 educators, labor leaders, business representatives, public servants and agricultural people. The purpose of the gathering was to give educators and students the chance to hear first hand of Oregon's economic problems and how they affect each productive sector of the community.

Dr. Rice commented on the carefully balanced representation of each sector.

"The organizers of the convocation are to be commended," he said, "for providing us with

the opportunity of hearing from all points of view."

Persons attending the convocation for credit were required to complete an evaluation sheet and mail it to the OCE Center for Economic Studies. Results from these evaluations indicate that the convocation was well received by nearly all participants.

Several persons commented that they hadn't realized until the convocation how complex the problems are which face Oregon's economy.

Some evaluators remarked on their new insights into the field burning issue as a result of hearing the opinion of each sector.

One participant said that before the convocation she was all in favor of the four year phase-out of field burning. But after hearing agriculture's argument that prohibiting field burning would eventually force the farmer to sell his land, possibly to an industry which may pollute a great deal more, she has re-evaluated her position on the issue.

Joan Pratt, executive secretary to the president, acted as convocation coordinator. She termed the convocation a success in the exchanging of ideas among the areas involved.

According to Dr. Ronald Chatham, who acted as Convocation Director, "Economic Concerns of the Community" was OCE's eighth convocation, but the first dealing with economics.

OCE's next convocation will be held on May 16 to 18 near Madras, Oregon.

OCE and Central Oregon Community College (COCC) are working together to present "Natural History of the Cove Palisades". The convocation scheduled to be held near the Deshutes, Crooked and Metolius Rivers, is to deal with the geological, biological and aesthetic aspects of the Cove Palisades area and the influence of man on this setting.

For further information contact Joan Pratt in the office of the president in the Administration Building.

Alber joins news bureau

Robert Alber, a Corvallis newspaperman and free-lance writer and photographer, will join the Information Office as informational representative on Monday, April 21. He succeeds Al Reed, who retires at the end of this month.

Alber will be in charge of sports information and will write for the news bureau, Faculty/Staff Bulletin, Ocean and other publications. He is a graduate of Oregon State University and lives in Corvallis.



Lamron photo by DON SPIEGEL

Pictured are several of the 41 police who were graduated from the Police Academy in ceremonies held Friday, April 11.

Russian speaker explains detente

By CARLA BRANDON
Lamron Writer

Dr. Basil Dmytryshyn, professor of Russian history at Portland State University, spoke at OCE Monday, April 14, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Dmytryshyn considered "Soviet Nationalities, a Problem and a Promise" to an afternoon audience of about 75 persons in the Willamette Room of the College Center.

At the later meeting in the Oregon room his lecture centered on the topic "U.S.-Soviet Detente."

"Detente", according to the dictionary means the "easing of strained relations." Dr. Dmytryshyn stated that detente actually means different things to each party involved. To the U.S., for example, detente provides a way for trade concessions.

Dr. Dmytryshyn quoted Lenin's idea of detent with the U.S. as "peaceful coexistence." In other words, the historian laughed, "What's mine, is mine, what's yours is negotiable!"

Dr. Dmytryshyn broke down the last 30 years of U.S.-Soviet relations into several periods of time:

1945-1955: constant confrontations

1956-1960: trying to intrench a new Soviet clique into power

1960's: series of confrontations such as the Congo crisis, the Cuban crisis, the Suez crisis, Vietnam.

1970's: the period of detente.

The professor stated that a major fear behind Soviet thought is that China and the U.S. may some day combine forces against them.

He also gave several statistics concerning the U.S. lag in the arms race.

Concerning Vietnam, Dr. Dmytryshyn commented that the usual pattern after defeat has been reorganization and reform, yet the U.S. has done just the opposite.

The historian suggested that the U.S. re-examine and rededicate itself to permanent goals in foreign affairs at the same time leaving the freedom to maneuver in attaining them.

The professor was born in the Ukraine. During World War II he was imprisoned by the Germans in what is now Poland. He escaped only to be imprisoned by the Soviets. He again escaped to join his family in New York.

Dr. Dmytryshyn received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Arkansas and his PhD from the University of California.

Since 1956 he has been on the Portland State staff, taking leave to be a visiting professor to both the University of Illinois and Harvard.

He has written several books, articles, translations and in many journals. One of his books, "A History of Russia" will be released soon.

World map project set

A foreign student map project made by OCE student Matt Niblack will be put up in the College Center next week.

The project consists of a world map and a list of names of students attending OCE and those who will be attending OCE.

The basic objective of this project is to make the foreign students feel at home and to entice other students to write to the prospective students and tell them about OCE.

Conference aids teachers

Approximately 200 teachers and administrators and 150 college students attended the fourth Career Awareness Conference held all day yesterday.

The twenty-one sections were directed towards classroom teachers. Specific ideas in career education were presented.

According to Dale Horn, the main goal of the conference was to show teachers how to help children see the connection between school and the real world.

The conference was sponsored by Oregon State Department of Education, OCE, and Polk, Marion, and Yamhill Intermediate Education Districts.

Jobs open

Both work-study and non-work-study jobs are now available to interested students, according to Greg Fishwick, an employee of the Financial Aid Office.

Fishwick said campus work-study openings list jobs for 12 typists, six janitors, five office workers, three ushers and one offset printer trainee. He also has six openings with off-campus work-study jobs.

For non-work study jobs he lists nine openings with restaurant positions, four sales positions, three babysitting jobs, three automobile drivers, three lifeguarding positions and three other openings.

Fishwick said all the jobs are available now. More information is available by coming by the Financial Aid Office, second floor of the Cottage.

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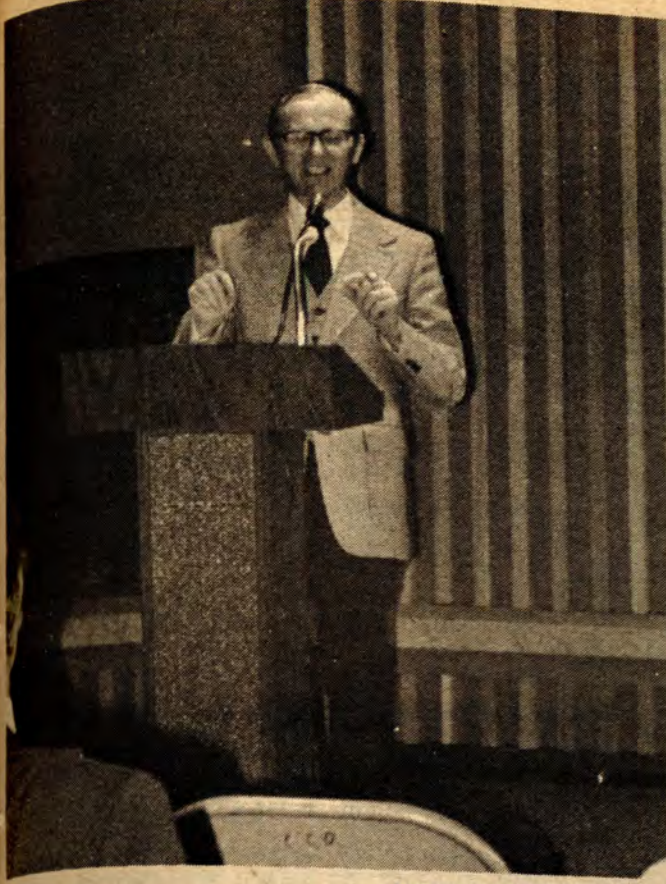
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Dr. Basil Dmytryshyn, professor of Russian history at Portland State University, speaks to an audience of about 75 people Monday, April 14.

Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

'Northwest Passage' Magazine near completion

By DENA MINATO
Lamron Writer

Back in the sixteenth century sailors from all over the world patiently searched for a Northwest Passage. Seeing this as a symbolic of the creative effort to get from one place to another, editor Mike Schuler named OCE's 1975 literary magazine "Northwest Passage."

The magazine has had many names in the past -- May Apple Review, Eagle's Nest, Sap, Red Balloon, but Mike hopes that "Northwest Passage" sticks. However, he pointed out that it is next year's editor's prerogative to change the name.

Schuler and four staff members have been working since January on the magazine. He admits that at first he didn't think they were going to make it.

Very few items were being turned in and up until about two weeks ago they barely had enough material for a 20-page publication.

However, the last few weeks have shown a flood of submissions upon the staff and now a 64-page magazine is in the making.

So much has been turned in that the staff has a lot of reading and editing to do. Contributors must be notified and rejection slips must be sent out.

Schuler explained that they can't print everything they have received for a number of reasons.

Primarily, they only have a certain amount of money to work with and this dictates the number of pages they can print, which in turn determines the amount of material that is used.

Unfortunately, according to Schuler, they must cut out some material they would like to use.

In judging material Schuler likes to keep in mind that what a person writes reflects the amount of experience he has had. This is considered when selecting items to be printed.

The editing process is a combined staff effort as is the process of layout, which should begin later this week.

The staff has a lot of work ahead, of them according to Schuler. Once the layout of the pages is complete, the typing of articles must begin.

Schuler feels there will be no problem in meeting the May 5 deadline. This is the date they are scheduled to go to the printer.

If all goes well, the staff expects to have their magazine available to students the last week in May. The magazines will be handed out free of charge.

Approximately 200 copies will be placed in bookstores next fall throughout the Willamette Valley for sale. It will be next year's editor's first job to supervise the sale of these copies.

Schuler is pleased with the quality of material turned in. The items range from poetry, to short stories, to essays.

A unique contribution to the magazine is a song by Dick Meyer, assistant professor of Humanities and part time folk musician.

The format of the magazine will be as follows: a major section will be devoted to poetry with separate sections for art work, essays, articles and miscellaneous.

Originally a cover design was planned but the staff decided it was too complicated and the color would be too expensive.

Schuler cited his main goal for the year is to put the magazine on solid financial footing.

Those determined sailors who searched for the Northwest Passage three hundred years ago were unsuccessful. The "Northwest Passage" is now attempting to get from one place to another through creative efforts and the editor is confident they will be successful.

Emotions deeper in Godfather II

By CARLA BRANDON
Lamron Writer

"The Godfather - Part II" is a subtle blending and comparison of Vito Corleone's past to Michael Corleone's present and future. Director Frances Ford Coppola successfully uses the flashback method to show segments of Vito's younger days, including the hows and whys of his involvement in the "Mafia." Coppola has succeeded in paralleling the two plots in the same theme: the route from innocence to corruption.

At the end of "Godfather" (part I) we saw Michael's takeover of the family as necessary, not voluntary. As he grows with the family, he grows harder and less sensitive.

Al Pacino's performance as Michael adds depth to the "Godfather" saga. In Part II we find what lies behind the Corleone logic.

The Corleone family has moved to Lake Tahoe, Nevada, and "runs its businesses" from an estate in the beautiful mountains surrounding the lake.

Whereas Part I began with a wedding, Part II begins with Michael's son Anthony's first communion. Even as the family party goes on outside, so does the family business go on in the study.

From that point on we see the strengthening of the "Mafia" family. Michael spreads his business interests as far as Cuba and escapes conviction by a Senate Investigation Committee - all by the shrewd manipulation of choice individuals.

Unnoticed by Michael, the Corleone family, though, is crumbling around him. Hostilities exist between the remaining brother and sister and once-loyal friends.

Against "family" advice Michael enters into business with Hyman Roth, a Jewish businessman who almost proves a match for the Corleone-cunning. Roth is played by Lee Strasberg, who illustrates the total control a man in his position must have.

Talia Shire as Connie, Michael's sister and Alfredo, his weaker older brother, both give outstanding performances. Each shows the powerful emotions resentful siblings use to punish their overprotective brother.

Kay, Michael's wife, feels a need to punish him, too. In face, the Corleone heritage is based on punishment.

Woven throughout the plot are threads of Vito Corleone's life. As a small boy he sees his family killed by a "Mafia" leader in Sicily for "offending the family."

Robert DeNiro plays the young Vito as well as, or possibly better than, Marlon Brando played the older version. He copies the voice and style perfectly, while adding the enthusiasm and naivety of a younger man.

Vito Corleone falls into the "Mafia" by chance. He proves to be a born leader, however, and quickly takes over a "business." In the beginning his intentions are pure, but he soon falls into power's temptations. At the same time we are watching Vito degenerate in the past, we see Michael abuse his power in the present.

"Godfather - Part II" lacks much of the gore Part I is famous for. Yet the emotions are deeper and plots and themes entwined more smoothly. Part II seems to have more of a direction and a purpose than its counterpart.

Director Coppola firmly brings the "Godfather" story to an end so in his own words, "there won't be another 'Godfather.'"

Six academy awards in one year must be enough for him.

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Entertainment events

ART

Reta Miller Weavings are on display in the College Center through April 24. The theme of this exhibition is truck drivers their wives, waitresses, barmaids and pin-up girls.

The Fifth Annual High School Art Show will be in Campbell Hall through April 30.

Porcelains by Kansas Native Mel Kauina Clark will be on display through Saturday at Keller Gallery, Court and Liberty Streets NE, Salem. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Betty LaDuke's Prints and Drawings will be displayed in the College Center from April 24 through May 15.

Hand-blown glass by Eric Lovell of Portland is on display at Keller Gallery in Salem.

MUSIC

Bev Thompson will give a piano recital in the Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, April 21.

"Sand," a group that has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, toured 18 states, and shared concert billings with Linda Ronstadt,

Helen Reddy, Canned Heat and Sugarloaf, will play in the College Center Wednesday, April 23 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is no charge.

Golden Earring will perform at Paramount Northwest April 18. Concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show.

Joe Walsh will perform at Paramount Northwest at 8 p.m. April 27. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.

The May 2 Lenord Skynard concert has been sold out.

David Gates, former lead singer of Bread, will be at Paramount Northwest May 10. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

The Doobie Brothers are scheduled to perform in Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. May 17. Tickets are \$6.

Gordon Lightfoot will give two shows in the Civic Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. June 19. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50 and \$6.00. He will also appear at OSU May 2.

MOVIES AND THEATER

"Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise" will show in the College Center Coffee Shop at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday.

Robert Redford stars in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" in the OSU Home Ec Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Academy Award-winning best picture of the year, "The Godfather, Part II," is currently showing at the Elsinore Theatre, Salem. "Closed Mondays," named the best animated short film, is the co-feature. The short was filmed in Oregon by two Portland residents.

"Earthquake," featuring sensurround, is in its sixth week at the Lancaster Mall Quad Cinema, Salem. The movie stars Charlton Heston and Eva Gardner.

Two Mel Brooks' comedies continue to play at Lancaster Mall. "Young Frankenstein" is in its tenth week, starring Gene Wilder. "Blazing Saddles" is in its second week of a third return engagement. Its co-feature is "MASH."

George C. Scott stars in "The Day of the Dolphin," which debuted at the Lancaster Mall Wednesday. The Mike Nichols film is rated PG. The co-feature is "Man-Eater: Blue Water, White Death."

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," starring Clint Eastwood, is now playing at the South Salem Drive-In. The second movie is "The Last American Hero."

"On Any Sunday" starts Friday at the Dallas Motor-Vu Drive-In.

TELEVISION

Thursday, April 17
Richard Alan, author of the "Complete Male Chauvinist," will be guest on Telescope at 9 a.m. on Ch. 8.
Bob Hope visits several college campuses in a comedy special at 9 p.m. on Ch. 8. His guests are John Wayne, Aretha Franklin and Flip Wilson.
Robert Redford stars in "The Hot Rock" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 6.

Friday, April 18
The first of three 90-minute daytime specials presenting biographical portraits of America's first ladies stars Fran Brill as Mrs. Andrew Jackson at noon on Ch. 8.
Julie Andrews stars in "Julie, My Favorite Things," with her special guests Peter Sellers and the Muppets at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2.
"An Imaginative Woman," based on a short story by Thomas Hardy, will be on Ch. 10 at 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 19
ABC news examines the legal profession in areas that have triggered growing controversy in "Guilty as Charged," at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.
"Woman of the Year," the third annual awards program honoring outstanding women in different fields, shows at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6.

An Alfred Hitchcock classic, "Psycho," shows on Sinister Cinema at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Tuesday, April 22
"Marty," an award-winning drama about two lonely people who have almost resigned themselves to never being truly loved, stars Ernest Borgnine at 10 p.m. on Ch. 12.

OTHER

Ruth Culbertson will give a slide talk in the College Center from noon to 1 p.m. today. The topic is Central America. Next Thursday she will give a talk on Mexico.

There will be a dance in the Old Gym Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

Indian Culture Week begins Sunday, April 20.

There will be a blood drive in the College Center all day April 22 and 23.

A two-day Arabian Horse Show will be at the Oregon State Fairgrounds, April 19 and 20. Judging starts at 8 a.m. Saturday and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Willamette Playhouse will host a free modern dance performance at 8 p.m.

Clay food catches eye

By CLAR GLOVER
Lamron Writer

Art is for everyone, and both young and old learn from each other. This statement has been a rewarding one for Campbell Hall's Art Gallery this week as the Fifth Annual High School art show is here. This consists of a collection of approximately 125 accepted pieces of junior and senior high work.

Twenty-one local area schools are represented with entries.

Leo J. Kirk, assistant professor of art, and his committee organized the show. All the pieces were judged by the OCE art department. No prizes were awarded. The show was creatively set up with tests for color and movement by Kent Sumner.

The continuity of the abstract and realism pieces displayed are far from any creativity level of that age group of say, 10 years ago. The school systems seem to be trying to open up the eyes of the high school students, giving them new medias in which to express themselves.

There is everything to be seen, from fine pieces of jewelry to soft sculpture and weavings. The eye catchers to most who have viewed the show were the realistic glazed clay food products, such as submarine sandwiches and delicious spring salads.

Reta Miller's Soft Sculpture show has been on exhibit for some time now in the College Center. Soft sculpture as a new form of art communicates with the viewer in a non-verbal, warm textural way.

Reta Miller is a resident of Portland. She has taught at the Portland Community College and at the Arts and Crafts Society. Her work has been exhibited

throughout the Northwest and also in New York.

It is not hard to find the theme of this group of smiling cloth faces. Through her keen eye and creative hands she has given us a broad array of truck drivers and their surroundings. They are colorful and in the spirit of spring. Giving one a feeling, to hit the road and see what is out there.

These words come from the artist and she is best at describing her own work. "There is a humorous side to almost anything, or at least an irony; and fabric is a perfect medium for such statements. The most common objects, when made soft, changes character radically -- they sag, flop, are cuddly and even friendly. I believe that the heart of the matter lies in the irony of existence and in the nature of fabric to communicate that irony is humor."

Grant passes

The Educational Coordinating Council has approved a grant which will set up a multi-media, self-instructional package to introduce 300 to 400 students in elementary education at OCE and Lewis and Clark College to the National Science Foundation-funded social studies program, Man: A Course of Study.

The project will be directed by Albert Redsun, assistant professor of social science, with Dr. Bernard Wolff, Lewis and Clark education professor, as production consultant.

Videotape and other materials designed for the self-instruction of the students will be produced in the package. The \$3,082 grant was awarded to OCE. Redsun believes that the project can be a model for the development of other social studies packages.

Bev Johnson to give recital

Music education major Beverly Johnson will present her senior organ and voice recital at the OCE Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday, April 21.

The organ selections will include Bach's "Toccat and Fugue in D minor," "The Hen" by Rameau, "Cantabile" by Franck and other works by Couperin and Langlais.

The vocal selections will be accompanied by John Schrenk. Composers represented will be Handel, Mozart, Wolf and Richard Strauss.

Miss Johnson is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity and the OCE Select Singers. There will be no admission charge for the recital.



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Nicknames common

By MIKE ROONEY
Lamron Sports Editor

George Herman Ruth was probably referred to by his real name less than any man in the world. In fact that name might not mean a thing to most people at first glance until the nickname "Babe" is connected to Ruth. It is said that Babe Ruth was typical of the era he lived in with all the troubles and hangups he experienced while at the same time enjoying fruits of a baseball star's life. Ruth is also typical and representative of the millions of Americans, especially athletes, that carry with them nicknames that have been assigned to them or that they have earned on the athletic field.

"The Sultan of Swat," as Ruth is also known, represents a sport that was truly infested with nicknames around the days of the first, and biggest, Depression in the 1930's.

"Smokey" Joe Wood had just finished his legendary reign on the mound and like most baseball stars of that era a story went with their nickname. It is told that "Smokey" got his nickname in the late innings of a game he was pitching. A dense fog began to cover the field and with two outs in the last inning the batter was Ty Cobb. Wood called the catcher out to the mound after three consecutive pitches and each time he gave the ball to the catcher with the order to slap the ball into his glove after Wood had made his pitching motion. The umpire couldn't see the ball in the fog and Cobb was called out on three non-existent strikes.

"Home Run" Baker got his nickname for obvious reasons as did "Joltin' Joe" DiMaggio. "Dizzy" and "Daffy" Dean were tabbed with their names for their insane humor and their country-like accents.

Even today baseball has the upper hand on the nickname market even though nicknames are of less demand than they were in the days of "The Four Horsemen," "Pretty Boy" Floyd and "Crazy Legs" Hirsch. "Catfish" Hunter is so named because of his desire to track the whiskered fish. "Hammerin' Hank" Aaron has earned his name by hitting the baseball over the fence everynow and then.

Stan "The Man" Musial, "Blue Moon" Odom, "Lefty" Gomez and Leo "The Lip" Durocher are just a few of the names that have survived the slowly dying art.

Basketball players are gaining prominence in the nickname department, mostly due to the sports' rise in the recent past. "Wilt the Stilt" Chamberlain, "Slick" Watts, "Fly" Williams, "Silk" Wilkes, "Dr. J.", "Tiny" Archibald, "Pistol Pete" Maravich and "Big E" Elvin Hayes are just a few who have kept the nickname art from dying.

Car racing has its contribution to the nickname world with "Big Daddy" Don Garlits. In football there is "Roadrunner" Ferguson, "To Tall" Jones and "Spider" Lockhart. In golf there is "Arnie's Army" and Jack "The Golden Bear" Nicklaus while the track world boasts of "Bullet" Bob Hayes.

OCE has been doing more than enough to keep the tradition of nicknames alive. Even the coaching staff has gotten into the act with "Burly Bob" McCullough, "Doctor Don" Spinaz, Joe "Columbo" Caligore and Dr. Bill "Step-and-a-half" McArthur.

On campus some of the more famous nicknames are Jim "Spud" Dillingham who has appropriately gained the name along with stomach weight. Gary "Raisin" Johnson has been assigned the name due to his old age, and baseball playing Rod Blanchard could soon be acquiring the very same name.

It seemed this winter's basketball team had the nickname market dominated. Along with Johnson was Gary "Rorey" Calhoun, Dave "The Blade" Winters, "Dangerous Dean" Marek, Mike "OC" O'Conner, Dave "Buck" Brantley and John "Oliver" Anderson.

Trackmen Ray "FC" Nix, Steve "five-by-five" Sears and Rick "The Human Bear" Fordney are sure to keep up the tradition. The baseball team has Jim "Spaghetti" Head, Owre, Bob "Magila" Lindow, Melvin "Peanuts" Nakama, Steve "Rap" Rapkoch, Rod "Doc" Blanchard and Ken "Pretty Boy" Ball.

The girls have also got their share of nicknames circulating. Included are "Excitable" Cheryl Brandt, Karen "Gold Beach" Kolen, "Jungle Jane" Ellis, Dianne "Mouse" Mousen, Kathy "Bubba" Branton and Sandy "Sam" Herbert.

Nicknames may be dying on the national level but they are alive and well at OCE. Keep up the good work and next time you get a chance, call someone you know something other than their name.

April 17, 1975

Women dump LCC 8-0

By STEVE GEIGER
Lamron Writer

OCE's women's tennis team put on a good show on the home courts last Friday afternoon, April 11, when they whitewashed Lane Community College 8-0 and won their first match of the season.

Freshman whiz Patti Layton, the No. 1 player on the team, completely baffled LCC's Sandy Shearer through two easy sets in first-singles and won 6-0, 6-0.

Layton's driving shots had Shearer spending most of the match hitting the ball into the net and just shaking her head at the ground.

Layton's first-singles victory over Lane was her second of the week. She defeated Linda Davey of the University of Oregon JV team Tuesday, April 8, 6-2, 6-3.

Marilyn Layton also won her match against Lane Friday when she drubbed Mary Lou Nellor 6-2, 6-3, to take second-singles. Marilyn's LCC victory was also her second victory of the week at second singles as she beat the U of O's Mary Reeder 6-4, 7-5, on Tuesday.

In doubles competition Friday against Lane, the Layton sisters teamed up to walk away with first doubles by downing LCC 6-1, 6-3.

It was sheer frustration on the part of Lane's first-doubles partners, Sue Woolley and Mary Lou Nellor, which ultimately did them in. With the Layton combo leading 6-1, 5-3, late in the second set, Woolley, who lost her third-singles match by 6-1, 6-0, to

OCE's Judy Boyd, walked over to the Lane coach, rather downcast and remarked, "Coach, we may as well not even play this final game."

The final game was played and Patti and Marilyn won it to finish the match 6-1, 6-3.

Along with Boyd's 6-1, 6-0, third-singles victory over Woolley was Sherri Fobert at fourth-singles with a 6-1, 6-2 win and Debbie Bronkey with a 7-6, 7-5, win in fifth singles.

In second doubles, Heidi Hartzell and Nancy Anderson turned in "a really great performance," according to Coach Thom Laski, when they dumped Pam McGeorge and Sandy Shearer of LCC 6-2, 6-1. Linda Weygandt and Ginger Mischler were credited with forfeit wins in third doubles for OCE.

"I'm really happy with the progress of Nancy and Heidi," Laski said after their second-doubles match against Lane. "They really played well."

Laski attributed hard work and dedication to the fourth-singles victory of Sherri Fobert. Laski pointed out that Fobert wasn't even in the top ten at the beginning of the season and that she has worked hard to get all the way up to No. 4.

Laski added that there is a good possibility that Sherri may yet move even farther up the singles ladder before the season is over.

"I'm very pleased with the way the whole team has progressed so far," Laski said following the Lane match. "The girls have worked very hard and they've come along very nicely."

Laski was understandably pleased with Layton's

dominating 6-0, 6-0, victory in first singles, but said, "Patti is going to win her matches this year, but girls like Sherri (Fobert), Heidi (Hartzell) and Nancy (Anderson) have really worked hard to get where they're at."

"Their (the team's) attitude is great, too. They're having fun out there and they laugh and smile when they play."

It's easy to laugh and smile when you're winning a match 8-0. During the doubles competition, with the first and second doubles matches going on side by side and OCE dominating both matches, Patti Layton paused for a moment, turned to Anderson and Hartzell on the opposite court, smiled and exclaimed, "Hi, I'm Patti! Who are you?"

The other pair laughed and answered, "I'm Heidi," and, "I'm Nancy."

It's this type of "great attitude" that Laski referred to which keeps a team loose and able to cope with the stiffest of competition.

Laski also had some comments on a smiling Patti Layton after her doubles match against LCC pertaining to her playing status in the area.

"Patti is one of the best players in the Northwest right now. We play Willamette, Mt. Hood, Oregon and Oregon State in the next couple of weeks and by then we'll see exactly where she stands."

As for the team as a whole, Laski said, "We're going to get better. We're going to surprise a lot of people before the season is over."

Men's tennis wins 2

OCE, by winning four singles matches, slipped by Southern Oregon college 5-4 in tennis action here last Thursday afternoon, April 10.

Last Friday, April 11, the OCE team was on the road to Ellensburg, Wash., and won an easy victory over EWSC with a score of 6-3.

OCE-SOC 5-4
Trolan (OCE) d. Schlaffke 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Chisum (OCE) d. Danielson 6-4, 6-2; Zischke (SOC) d. Goin 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Hill (OCE) d. Evans 6-1, 6-1; Warkentin (OCE) d. Sandrock 7-5, 6-7, 6-3; Heind (SOC) d. Tamura 7-6, 6-3.
Doubles: Schlaffke-Danielson

(SOC) d. Hill-Trolan 7-5, 6-4; Chisum-Stovall (OCE) d. Evans-Zischke 6-3, 6-4; Heind-Sandrock (SOC) d. Goin-Warkentin 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

OCE-EWSC 6-3
Heidensen (EW) d. Trolan 6-7, 7-5, 6-4; Loeffers (EW) d. Chisholm 6-0, 6-1; Hill (OCE) d. Johnston 6-1, 6-4; Goin (OCE) d. Whitfield 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Warkentin (OCE) d. Leahf 6-3, 6-3; Stovall (OCE) d. Horovowski 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Heidensen-Johnston (EW) d. Trolan-Hill 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Chisholm-Stovall (OCE) d. Loeffers-Whitfield 6-3, 6-4; Goin-Warkentin (OCE) d. Horovowski-Leach 6-3, 6-3.

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Brundige, Edet, Okeke set more records

By STEVE GEIGER
Lamron Writer

The OCE women's track team continued setting records last week as they won a pair of meets and upped their season record to 3-0.

The team travelled to Mt. Hood Community College April 8 where they met the University of Oregon, Portland State University and Southern Oregon College. The meet was turned into a two-team meet as OCE and the U of O picked up 217 of the 231 total points scored.

OCE won the meet, but only after being very closely pursued by Oregon. The Wolves ended with 115 points to the Ducks 102, while PSU and SOC each followed with seven.

The team then travelled to Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis last Saturday afternoon and easily won a meet against Oregon State, Central Oregon Community College, Lane Community College and SOC.

OCE finished the day with 106 1/2 points, 44 1/2 points ahead of second place OSU's 62. Lane claimed third place with 39 1/2 points, Central Oregon had 17 and SOC trailed with 12.

Freshman Debbie Brundige continued her record-setting efforts in the mile as she broke her own record in the Mt. Hood meet and then again broke it in Corvallis. Brundige has ran the mile three times this year for OCE and has set a new school record each time.

Her first record was against a host of teams on the OCE track

April 3, when she broke the old record of 5:20.4 by three seconds, crossing the finish line at 5:17.4.

In the meet at Mt. Hood she knocked a full five seconds off of the record with a 5:12.2 time, then went to Corvallis and calmly chopped six more seconds off the time, finishing at 5:06.4.

Emilia Edet got into the record-setting act at Mt. Hood when she ran the 100 meter hurdles in 15.2 seconds. She didn't slack off in the Corvallis match, either. She promptly broke her 15.2 record by running the hurdles race in 14.5 seconds and then followed up by breaking the 100 yard dash record with an 11.3 time.

Evelyn Okeke, who broke the school record in the discus during the team's first match, also broke her own record in that department at Mt. Hood when she tossed the discus 138'2 1/2", breaking her record by a full four feet.

Okeke has won the discus and shot put events in all three meets so far for OCE. In the first meet of the season at home she set a school record in the shot with a toss of 46'11".

Charlene Schwanz tied an OCE record in Corvallis Saturday when she cleared the high jump bar at 5'2". Schwanz tied the record set two seasons ago by teammate A. J. Christensen. Schwanz finished second only to women's national high jump champion Joni Huntley of OSU.

The strongest event for the Wolves through the three meets so far this year has been the shot put. Twice so far OCE has placed

1-2-3-4 in the shot and the other time they were 1-2-3-5.

Along with Okeke has been Betty Ledgerwood, Kathy Bryant and Annie Wells. Ledgerwood finished second in the April 3 match with a toss of 42', managed third in the Mt. Hood meet with 42'4" and took second again in Corvallis with a 42'11" toss.

Bryant has finished second once and third twice, with her longest effort being 43'2 1/2" at Mt. Hood. Wells captured fourth place twice and fifth once as she has tossed the metal ball 37'11 1/2" for her longest throw.

The team is undefeated in seven events so far this year. Along with Okeke's dominance in the discus and shot, Edet's dominance of the 100 yard dash and the 100 meter hurdles and Brundige's ownership of the mile, is the 440 and 880 relay teams.

Jeannie Zumwalt, Norma Pyle, Sandy Herbert and Edet have teamed up to form a so-far unbeatable 440 yard relay team. The team won the event for the third time this season in Corvallis with a clocking of 50.1 seconds, more than full second ahead of second-place OSU's relay team.

The 880 medley relay team has also won three-of-three so far this season with their best effort also coming in Corvallis over the weekend when they turned in a time of 1:54.6.

The relay team is comprised of Benita Lloyd, Norma Pyle, Joan McClary and Sandy Herbert, with Herbert and Lloyd already co-holders in the school record for the 880 medley. Herbert and Zumwalt are also co-holders in the 440 relay record.

In the Mt. Hood meet last week OCE won 10 of 16 events. Along with the seven undefeated Wolf events were Jeannie Zumwalt in the 400 meter hurdles, Brundige in the 880 and Marsha Melvin in the javelin.

Zumwalt ran the hurdles in 68.2 seconds, an improvement of 1 1/2 seconds over her second-place time in the seasons first match. Jeannie finished second in Corvallis Saturday with a 68.8 second finish.

Melvin has turned in two good performances in the javelin after finishing third in the seasons first match. She tossed the spear 134'5" at Mt. Hood and 139'2" in Corvallis to claim first place both times.

In the season's first meet she finished nearly 24 feet behind the leader with a throw of only 118'9".

Brundige is also undefeated in the 880 this year, running it only in the first two meets. She was clocked at 2:29.9 in the first match at home and followed with a

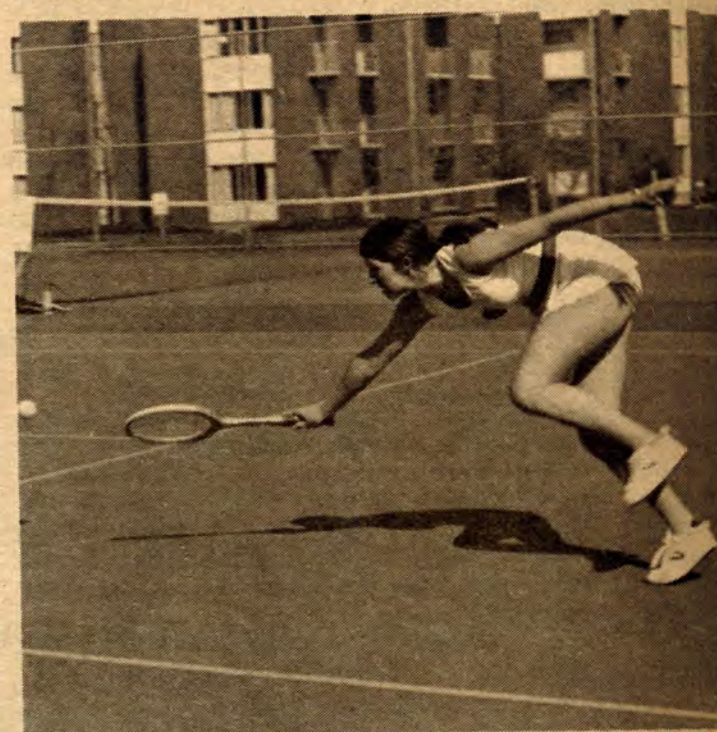
winning 2:25.8 in the second at Mt. Hood.

Joan McClary ran the event in Corvallis for the Wolves, finishing fourth with a 2:24.3 time.

The OCE women won eight events in the Corvallis match Saturday. Along with the seven undefeated events, three of which were Edet's and Brundige's records, was Melvin's winning toss of 139'2" in the javelin.

The eight winning events gives the Wolves a total of 30 wins in 48 events through the three meets. That's against a total of 15 other teams, including the University of Oregon and Oregon State teams.

Coach Jackie Rice said the team looked strong in the meet in Corvallis, but noted that she had several women who weren't in full strength because of leg problems and the flu. Rice said she hopes to strengthen the lower places in the events for the next meet, tomorrow, April 18, at Mt. Hood against all Oregon schools.



Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

A member of the OCE tennis squad stretches to get to a ball in recent team competition. The team's next home match is next Tuesday afternoon against Mt. Hood CC.

Diamondmen drop close clashes

By MIKE ROONEY
Lamron Sports Editor

"The Hardluck Kids" just might be an appropriate name for OCE's baseball team after they lost their third and fourth conference games by a one-run margin last weekend. Both ends of a doubleheader at Eastern Oregon State College were lost in the last inning on costly mistakes by OCE fielders.

The two league losses lowered OCE's conference record to 0-5 going into this Friday and Saturday's games with OIT. On Monday afternoon the Wolves are scheduled for another home twinbill when they take on Southern Oregon College.

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The first game last Saturday at EOSC began like it was a track meet. Both teams came out scoring almost at will in the first inning as OCE jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first half of that stanza. But the Mounties were not to be denied as they came back with two runs on a two run homer by Bud Phillips.

Greg Smith, an ex-Dallas High star, led off the game with a single and Bob Lindow and Ray Johnson each smacked doubles to account for the three OCE runs at the game's onset.

OCE picked up two more runs in the third when Mel Nakama scored Jim Owre from second after Owre had walked and advanced to second on a sacrifice. The Wolves picked up another run in that inning on a solo homer by Mike Rooney.

Every time the Wolves picked up runs the Mounties would come back with just as many. When OCE finally took a 7-5 lead in the fifth EOSC got two more off a home run by Craig Robinson. In the final inning it was two singles and an OCE error that spelled defeat for the hapless Wolves.

In the second game Doug Carl limited the Mounties to five hits, but in the eighth inning of a seven inning game two errors cost the


Wolves their first league win. With the score tied 2-2 and Mounties on first and second, the Wolves mishandled a bunt and a costly throwing error proved to be the deciding factor.

Lefty Jim Payne held the Wolfpack to two hits in eight innings while striking out an impressive 11 OCE batsmen.

Last Monday evening at Eugene the Wolves lost 5-1 to the University of Oregon as they out-hit the Ducks 10-5. Rod Blanchard and Terry Brumett held the PAC-8 team to three earned runs as the Ducks continually popped up or grounded out.

An OCE player at every position picked up one hit with the exception of Kevin Tabler, who celebrated his first start as the designated hitter by rapping a pair of singles. With two outs in the last inning the Wolves had one last shot at UO after Steve Rapkoch, Mel Nakama and Pete Domagala each singled to load the bases. The rally was squelched when Greg Smith hit a screamer that was flagged down by a Duck fielder.

After twelve straight games on the road the Wolves finally get a few home games this weekend and next Monday.

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Men's track team runs away with victory

By STEVE CARRIGG
Lamron Writer

OCE's trackmen proved they are still one of the most powerful small college teams in the north-west Saturday, April 12, by outscoring Southern Oregon College by 62 points in a four way meet.

Garnering 114 points for first place, OCE showed good depth in most events. However, there were surprises in some events by the visiting teams from SOC and Eastern Oregon State to make the meet interesting.

One of the surprises came after OCE's win in the 440 relay. Eastern Oregon's Ron Bennett came from behind to capture a first in the mile run. The Wolves placed three runners behind Bennett for second, third and fourth.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about Bennett's victory was the fact that his high school coach at Milwaukie was OCE coach Don Spinas. He showed Spinas that his coaching is with him after all these years, as he outran OCE

runners Stan Teerman and Bob Schnieder with a time of 4:17.8. Rich Hedges placed first in the high hurdles with a time of 15.5, while Wolf javelin throwers Rob Allen and John Haus tossed throws of 205-11 and 181-5 to place second and third in that event behind SOC's Dale Grant.

Ray Nix and Lee Eikanas went one-two in the hammer for OCE and Lloyd Graves, Steve Sears and Rob Allen placed first, second and third in the shot. Graves produced a throw of 163-10 to win the discus by 21 feet over second place Steve Sears. Sears had a throw of 142-5.

The two mile run looked like a practice session exclusively for OCE runners as the Wolves swept that event. Dave Castle won easily with a time of 9:31.5 to be followed by an all OCE contingent.

Mark Wojohn an OCE senior, set a personal best in that event to place second behind Castle. Wojohn's time of 9:52 was some 31 seconds faster than his previous best two mile run five years ago in high school.

Following the two mile was an impressive performance by OCE's mile relay teams. Eight Wolf quarter milers ran on two relay teams to place first and second. The first place team of Bob Schneider, Randy Kruse, Rick Nickell and Steve Kraal won with a time of 3:27.3.

Overall the OCE squad showed good strength in many events. Whether or not the Wolves can come back strong enough to win the district crown remains to be seen.

The next meet for the cindermen will be Saturday, April 19, against the University of Oregon jayvees and the Titans from Lane Community College. The meet, to be held on Hayward Field in Eugene, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

TRACK
OCE - EOC - SOC
April 12, 1975

440 yard relay - 1st, OCE, 43.7 (Kraal,

Stutzman, Nickell, Cantrell); 2nd, SOC, 44.2; 3rd, EOC, 46.5.

Mile run - 1st, EOC, Ron Bennett 4:17.8; 2nd, OCE, Stan Teerman 4:18.1; 3rd, OCE, Bob Schnieder 4:19.6; 4th, OCE, Steve Carrigg 4:26.3; 5th, EOC, Dennis Kurfitt 4:41.8.

High hurdles - 1st, OCE, Rick Hedges, 15.5; 2nd, EOC, Tim Clemens 15.8; 3rd, SOC, Dennis Sheeld 16.6; 4th SOC, Rick Foster 17.3; 5th, EOC, Click 17.4.

Hammer - 1st, OCE, Ray Nix 144'; 2nd, OCE, Lee Eikama 141'11 1/2"; 3rd, SOC Hans Smith 122'5 1/2".

100 - 1st, SOC, Preston Harris 9.9; 2nd, OCE, Ron Stutzman 10.0; 3rd, OCE, Dwayne Cantrell 10.0; 4th, OCE, Randy Kruse 10.2.

High Jump - 1st, EOC, Thomas 6'4"; 2nd, OCE, Robert 6'2"; 3rd, EOC, Clemens 6'0"; 4th, SOC, Dove 6'0".

880 - 1st, SOC, Stan Goodnow 1:58.4; 2nd, OCE, Tony Bass 1:59.0; 3rd, SOC, Paul Davis 4th, OCE, Bill Hubel 2:00.5; 5, EOC, Dennis Kerfot 2:03.2. (Davis time 1:59.6).

Intermediate Hurdles - 1st, OCE, Rich Hedges; 2nd, SOC, Rick Foster 58.9; 3rd, OCE, Bruce Lang 62.6 (Hedges time 57.2).

Pole Vault - 1st, SOC, Hugh Huck 14'0"; 2nd, OCE, Dennis Pennington 13'6"; 3rd, OCE, Doug Dobie 12'6"; 4th (tie) SOC, Brent Freeman 12'6"; Warren Yoder OCE 12'6".

220 - 1st, OCE, Dwayne Cantrell 22.5; 2nd, SOC, Preston Harris 22.7; 3rd, OCE, Ron Stutzman 23.1; 4th, OCE, Rick Nickells 23.3.

Javelin - 1st, SOC, Grant Dale 220'3"; 2nd, OCE, Rob Allen 205'1"; 3rd, OCE, John Haus 181'5"; 4th, EOC, 177'7".

Long Jump - 1st, OCE, Randy Kruse

22'3 1/2"; 2nd, SOC, Preston Harris 22'1"; 3rd, OCE, Arlan Howard 21'2"; 4th, EOC, Tim Clemens 21'1 1/4".

2 Mile - 1st, OCE, Dave Castle 9:31.5; 2nd, OCE, Mark Wojohn 9:52.3; 3rd, OCE, Steve Carrigg 10:02.6; 4th, OCE, Toby Tims 10:31.3.

Mile Relay - 1st, OCE 3:27.3 (Schnieder, Kruse, Nickells, Kraal); 2nd, SOC, 3:30.6; 3rd, EOC, 3:36.9.

Triple Jump - 1st, OCE, Bruce Randall 42'2 3/4"; 2nd, EOC, Chuck Lessman; 3rd, SOC, Ed Putman 39'8 1/2".

Shot Put - 1st, OCE, Lloyd Graves 49'0"; 2nd, OCE, Steve Sears 46'8"; 3rd, OCE, Rob Allen 43'7"; 4th, EOC, Jeff Reynolds 41'11".

Discus - 1st, OCE, Lloyd Graves 163'10"; 2nd, OCE, Steve Sears 142'5"; 3rd, SOC, Smith 124'5"; 4th, EOC, Reynolds 122'3".

OCE SEASONAL BESTS FOR MEN'S TRACK - 1975

100 Yard Dash - DeWayne Cantrell 10.0, Ron Stutzman 10.0, Randy Kruse 10.2

High Hurdles - Rich Hedges 14.6, Rob Allen 15.8.

Intermediate Hurdles - Rich Hedges 57.2, Bruce Lang 62.6

Mile Run - Dave Castle 4:17.4; Stan Teerman 4:18.1, Bob Schneider 4:19.0; Steve Carrigg 4:26.3, Duke Henslee 4:29.0.

3 Mile Run - Dave Castle 14:39.8, Mark Wojohn 15:20.0.

440 Yard Relay - (Hedges, Cantrell, Kruse, Harris) 43.0.

220 Yard Dash - DeWayne Cantrell 22.5,

Ron Stutzman, 23.1; Rick Nickells 23.3, Gregg Proctor 23.5 (R).

440 Yard Dash - Steve Kraal 48.8 (R), Barry Vogel 50.8 (R), Gregg Proctor 51.6, Jim Harrington 53.5 (R), Rob Allen 55.6 (R), Rich Hedges 53.0 (R), Rick Nickells 51.5.

880 Yard Run - Jim Harrington 1:56.8, Stan Teerman 1:57.0, Bill Hubel 1:58.0, Tony Bass 1:59.0, Bob Schneider 1:59.0, Bruce Lang 2:06.0.

2 Mile Run - Dave Castle 9:15.0, Mark Wojohn 9:52.3; Steve Carrigg 10:02.6; Tob Timms 10:31.3.

3000 Meter Steeplechase - Steve Carrigg 9:37.0, Tob Timms 10:17.1

Mile Relay - (Schnieder, Kruse, Nickells, Kraal) 3:27.2.

Shot Put - Lloyd Graves 52'3", Steve Sears 46'8", Rob Allen 43'7".

Hammer - Ray Nix 150'8", Lee Eikanas 149'5", Pat Healy (M.T.C.) 147'7", Lloyd Graves 135'0".

Long Jump - Randy Kruse 22'11", Lee Reed 22'4 1/2", Arlan Howard 22'7".

High Jump - Dan Roberts 6'4", Rick Hedges 6'0", Rob Allen 5'10".

Discus - Lloyd Graves 163'10", Steve Sears 142'5".

Javelin - Rob Allen 208'3", John Haus 181'5", Ken Nelson 176'7", Rick Hedges 142'11".

Triple Jump - Lee Reed 43'4", Bruce Randall 42'2 3/4".

Pole Vault - Rick Hedges 14'0", Dennis Pennington 13'6", Warren Yoder 13'0", Doug Dobie 12'6".

(R) means season best time was performed on a leg of a relay.

OCE golfers fade in S-J classic

By STEVE GEIGER
Lamron Writer

OCE golfers Bob McClure, who was a first-round co-leader and Bill Seamster, who trailed by just two strokes after the first round, faded in the final round of the Statesman-Journal Golf Classic held in Salem the last two weekends and finished 12 and 10 strokes behind the leader Tom Carey.

Carey, of Santiam, won the classic with a three over par 291 for the four round classic. Seamster trailed Carey by 10 strokes at 13-over 301 after the final Sunday, April 13, round and McClure followed with a 303, 15 over par.

McClure had been the first round co-leader when he shot a 73, but fell to eighth with a six over par 78 in the second round. Seamster fired a 74 in the first round and a 77 in the second to tie with McClure and a host of others at 151, seven over par, at the midway point.

The two didn't fare so well last weekend as McClure shot a 79 on Saturday and Seamster shot a 77. The pair managed 73's on Sunday to finish out the classic.

In other action Friday, April 11, the golfers traveled to Mt. Hood Community College where they met Southern Oregon College and Mt. Hood CC in a three-way match.

OCE defeated SOC 11-7 and tied

with Mt. Hood 10 1/2-10 1/2. Mt. Hood also beat SOC 11-6 1/2 to tie the Wolves for first place.

Bill Seamster took medal honors for OCE in the match with a 71 final total. Wolve Jim Schwanefeld followed Seamster with a 73.

In the Northwest College Golf Classic last week OCE finished the second of six rounds in second place by shooting a team score of 616, nine shots behind leader Pacific Lutheran. Linfield followed in third place with a distant 635.

The third and fourth rounds were played earlier this week and the fifth and sixth rounds will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Blood drive goal 400 pints

By LEE KELLEY
Lamron Writer

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held April 22 and 23 in the upper level of the College Center. Times will be from noon to 7 p.m. April 22 and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23.

According to Chairman Candy Harley, the goal of the drive is 400 pints or more of blood, which necessitates a turnout of about 200 people each day of the drive. The Blood Drive is held once each term.

There will be first and second place trophies awarded to the dorms which show the two largest turnouts of blood donors. There will also be competition between on and off-campus students to see which group rallies the most donors.

Along with the Red Cross personnel, a number of OCE students and other volunteers from the community will also be helping out at the drive, assisting people at tables, typing out forms and performing various other services.

Much of the student help will

come from Dr. Burke's elementary school health program class (Ed 351). Class members who participate in the blood drive may fulfill their "action health project" requirement for the course.

Dr. Burke believes that one-third or more of his Ed 351 class may become involved with the blood drive.

Dr. Burke said that a few individual OCE students, through

repeated attendance at the drives, have safely donated up to four gallons of blood. Anyone weighing more than 110 pounds (the minimum requirement) is eligible to donate.

Operating hours for the drive have been arranged differently for the two days, so that those that find it difficult to come one day because of their school or work schedule may find the hours for the other day more convenient.

MICAA classes open

Fees for any of the classes is \$10 for eight weeks, \$9 to MICAA members.

MICAA is a non-profit organization which provides classes, workshops and programs for the Monmouth and Independence communities.

Children can still sign up for the Monmouth - Independence Community Arts Association classes for the spring series.

Classes include ballet: two classes for pre-schoolers Mondays from 2 p.m. to 2:40 p.m. and

2:45 p.m. to 3:25 p.m. in the OCE Dance Studio in the old gymnasium. Instructor is Nani Soldati.

Portable loom weaving will be taught children 10 years of age and up Wednesdays at 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Instructor is Susan Paradiso.

Movie making for children 10 years and up will be taught at the Wesley United Methodist Church Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. by Jim Hampton.

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Field burning bill may be stalled in House

Northwest News Service

The Senate has passed a controversial field burning extension bill, but the legislation is believed to be in trouble in the House.

The bill, SB 311, would permit grass seed farmers in the Willamette Valley to burn their fields for four more years. It would reduce field burning to 35 per cent of its present level by 1978. But the bill would allow about 90,000 acres of grass seed fields to continue burning after 1978.

The House is likely to follow the lead of Speaker Phil Lang, D-Portland, who favors a two-year burning limit. Lang and Gov. Bob Straub would like a deadline for all field burning to be attached to any legislation.

+++
The Land Conservation and Development Commission, before the Joint Committee on Ways and Means hoping to secure a \$6.1 million budget, is the target of broad attacks by the Oregon Association of Realtors and the Associated Oregon Industries.

Among the proposals the LCDC opponents have introduced -- proposals that would weaken the new land use commission -- are:
-- Elimination of the commission's authority to regulate permits issued by other agencies in areas of statewide significance, i.e. transportation, sewer systems, water systems and school siting.

-- Legislative authority to review the goals adopted by LCDC.

-- Automatic time extensions for local governments who have not complied with statewide planning goals, but are making "satisfactory progress" towards compliance. Now, LCDC has the choice of whether to grant such extensions.

-- Reduce the number of LCDC staff involved in citizen participation programs.

-- Require that a citizen own or have a contract to purchase property affected by a land-use decision in order to protest that decision. Now, any citizen

affected by land use questions can file formal appeals.

+++
Legislation that would allow the state to condemn and purchase the corridor of land along the Willamette River is the latest focal point of farmers and legislators opposed to Gov. Bob Straub's Willamette Greenway Plan.

Although Straub aide Ken Johnson told the House Environment Committee that HB 3225 won't trigger wholesale condemnation of farmlands, the legislation has drawn criticism.

Farmers testifying before the committee argued that the present law, which allows scenic

easements but not for condemnation, is adequate.

Some legislators, including Reps. Steve Kafoury, D-Portland, and Norma Paulus, R-Salem, fear the latest Greenway legislation would actually be detrimental to the environment.

Said Kafoury: "I'm as unhappy about putting people on the riverbank as I am about development."

And Paulus: "I don't think the banks of the Willamette River will take the kind of public access brought by continuous hiking trails."

The House has overwhelmingly approved legislation that will allow construction of an

estimated 11,000 multiple unit dwellings for low income elderly people.

The legislation, part of Gov. Bob Straub's economic recovery program, would finally be enacted, however, only if the people approve a constitutional amendment permitting the sale of general obligation bonds to finance the project.

Floor debate centered on whether the state can afford to embark on such a program. Rep. Grattan Kerans, D-Eugene, argued that the state cannot turn its back on the state's elderly. But Rep. Harvey Akeson, D-Portland, and co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Ways and Means, said the financial commitment demanded by the construction program is too much for state government to bear.

If the Senate approves the latest legislation, voters would have the final word on election day, November, 1976.

+++
A \$69 million appropriation for the state's community colleges was approved by the Senate.

The legislation also allocates \$5.7 million as the state's matching share for capital construction costs on the two-year community college campuses.

+++
Representatives of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group have told the legislature that current laws governing the disclosure of lobbying practices are not adequate to protect the public interest.

OSPIRG called for a more detailed accounting of lobbying activities, including:

-- Listing of all campaign contributions made by lobbyists and groups they represent.

-- Filing of quarterly reports documenting expenditures during the legislative session.

-- Listing the name of any legislator or other person who benefits from entertainment expenditures of more than \$15.

-- Listing all bill numbers and subject areas in which the lobbyist has an interest.

TV tapes available

Anyone wishing to see the video tapes of the following hearings may do so by contacting the Educational Media Center, ext. 412, TV section.

HB 2240 - relating to meat seller licenses. HB 3113 - Modifies definitions for egg and egg product laws.

HB 3117 - Authorizes Dept. of Ag. to charge for certain publications, amount sufficient to cover all costs. HB 3167 - Authorizes Dept. of Ag. to furnish, in lieu of veterinarian, person deemed qualified to perform required tests at livestock auction markets upon request of auction market operator.

HB 2561 - relating to weights and measures. HB 3118 - changes cross references in definitions for weight and measures laws. SB 548, 814 and 451 - all relating to elections.

HB 3021 - declaring state policy concerning shorelands, requires cities and counties to protect. HB 3225 - revision of Willamette river greenway plan.

SB 714 - ORS function. SB 444 - Obscene materials. HB 2042 - Relating to state lands amending ORS 274.040, and declaring an emergency. SB 504, 506 - Oregon securities law. SB 598 - Title insurance.

SJR 35 - creating interim committee to study title insurance practices. HB 3184 - packaging; DEQ to adopt rules: fee to be levied at disposal sites.

SB 561 - State education goals. SB 562 - basic education definition.

H.M. 3 - Memorializing congress to direct United States delegates to Geneva law of Sea Conference to strive to secure international agreement for minimum 200 mile off shore fishing and management zone.

HB 2556 - Subjects any person who takes game mammals in other than open season, mandatory revocation of his hunting licenses, tags and permits. HB 2486 - relating to commercial fishing.

HB 2689 - repeals provisions prohibiting taking of foodfish for commercial purposes from Rogue River and certain Curry County waters.

HB 2732 - establishes \$10.00 resident commercial fishing license fee for person who engages in fishing only while accompanied by immediate family relative who holds regular commercial fishing license.

HB 2748 - directs fish commission to produce each year 300,000 steelhead trout smolts. HB 2511 - to establish seasons, amounts and manner of taking wildlife.

HJM 11 - directing fish commission of the State of Oregon to conduct study of the desirability of establishing restricted entry system into Oregon commercial fisheries. SB 669 - relating to workmen's compensation.

SB 736 - relating to workmen's compensation. SB 845 - relating to Accident Prevention Division.



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classifieds

Lamron classified ads are a free service to OCE students. Anyone wishing to have an ad published should bring it by the Lamron office, lower level College Center. Deadline: noon Tuesday.

For Sale: 1941 Chev one ton flat bed. \$550. Runs good -- good worker. Needs body work and paint, but otherwise in excellent condition. Call Roy, 838-0442.

Tutoring available: tutoring, two blocks from campus, available in Wr. 121, 222, Lit 108, Phil. 204 (Logic), Mth. 95. Fee adjustable. Vets welcome. Call 838-3551.

Wanted: good five or ten speed touring bike. Cash paid for good machine! Call 838-3889, or leave a note in SPO 806.

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