

Lamron

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September 25, 1975





Traditions abounded this week as freshman were back into beanies, singing the OCE hymn and other initiation activities. The traditional signing of the freshman walk on the south side of the football field takes place this afternoon.

OCE expands curriculum

By DENA MINATO
Lamron Staff

With some expansions and revisions in OCE's curriculum, the college is becoming more than just a teacher's college.

Until last year 80 to 90 percent of OCE's graduates were in teacher education, according to Bert Kersh, dean of faculty. However, the statistics now show one third of OCE's students to be majoring in areas other than teaching.

Two new non-teaching degrees in art and music were approved last year and start this fall. Students can work toward a B.A. or B.S. degrees in either field by majoring in their subject of interest and taking some courses in the other field.

Kersh explained that a student pursuing these degrees may be interested in becoming a commercial artist, an artist in his own right, or a private instructor of a musical instrument.

A new major in English has also been added recently. It leads to a B.S. in Humanities, which is equivalent to a similar degree in other institutions.

With this non-teaching degree a student could branch out into areas of specialization such as journalism. The degree also prepares the student for advanced study in literature and language. Another career possibility with this degree is in the field of library science.

Kersh explained that in order to offer these two new degrees and the new major, OCE does not have to add any faculty or resources. The college utilizes what it has so it doesn't cost extra.

He added that they call it "repackaging." They take what OCE has to offer and repackage it to fit the needs of more students.

Another example of how OCE can repackage present courses to expand its curriculum is with the degree in Interdisciplinary Studies.

It is now possible for fire officials to attend OCE to obtain a liberal arts degree. The proposal

by the Fire Standards and Accreditation Board will use existing college courses to help firefighters cope with administrative problems.

With their technical training as firefighters being transferred as part of their major in Interdisciplinary Studies, the firefighters will be required to take three areas of emphasis. Any combination is possible with an example being fire protection, science, and psychology.

Calling it "Inverted Curriculum," Kersh said that this type of an education is just the opposite of that of most students -- the specific training comes first with the general education following.

OCE also offers a masters degree in Interdisciplinary Studies for the student who wants to advance in this type of education. Such a degree enables a person to study in more than one area which may seem like unusual combination but will direct him toward his goal.

One area where OCE has added some courses and faculty to expand the curriculum is in the Social Science department with the fairly new law enforcement corrections program.

Four courses at the junior and senior level and one faculty member were added to give OCE a small professional school in law enforcement. In addition to their professional training, the law enforcement students also complete their liberal arts education.

OCE also offers a Master of Science degree in Correctional Administration and is the only institution in the state to do so.

Another non-teaching course of study offered at OCE is that of business administration. A student can get preparation in Economics and a minor in business administration.

OCE offers very few business courses. A solution to this has been a cooperative arrangement with Oregon State which has a very advanced faculty in business administration.

Some expansion in the teacher education field resembles this cooperative arrangement. The faculty groups at OCE and OSU have been asked to get together in the areas of speech pathology, audiology and counseling.

With OCE offering a basic education in counseling and a very advanced course of study in speech pathology and audiology and OSU offering just the opposite, it is now possible for a student to start at either institution and finish at the other with none of the usual transfer problems.

Asked about any future expansions in OCE's curriculum, Kersh answered that the State Board of Higher Education would approve no expansions beyond the present scope. The Board looks at the state institutions and what they have to offer and makes its decisions from there.

Kersh added that expansions or revisions at the undergraduate level are much easier than at the graduate level because by repackaging no additional faculty, sources, or buildings are needed.

Kersh feels that if OCE can help a student to pick from what's available now, it may encourage more potential transfers to stay.

With all the revisions in OCE's curriculum to meet the needs of non-teaching majors, the question of the name change consistently comes up.

Arguments pro and con have been aired with no definite action being taken. The pros say a name should suggest the kind of college it really is and OCE is not totally a teacher's college.

However the cons feel OCE wants to maintain its emphasis in teacher education, of which it is proud, and changing the name may affect the reputation of the college nationwide.

Whether OCE changes its name or not, the fact remains that its curriculum is expanding to make it more than a college of education, but it is consistently maintaining its high quality of teacher education.

Orientation Issue

Enrollment stable, freshmen increase

Although total enrollment is expected to remain about the same this fall, a large freshman class is expected. The class is expected to be the largest since 1971.

Over 700 new students, which includes freshmen and transfer students, have been admitted to OCE. Stan Kenyon, director of admissions, anticipates about 80 per cent of the admitted students, about 600, to show up this fall. The other admitted students have probably decided to go to another institution, can't afford a year of college or have decided against college for this year.

Total enrollment is not expected to increase, despite the large freshman class, according to Kenyon. He explained that while the freshman class is quite large, the junior and senior classes are smaller. He attributed this not to dropouts but to the fact that these classes were quite a bit smaller to begin with.

Any class, large or small, has about the same percentage of returnees. So, a large class creates a wave during its four year period here.

After registration this week, enrollment should be very close to last year's enrollment figure, about 3260 said Kenyon. About 1500 students pre-registered last spring. The summer enrollment total was 2141. This is up about 200 from last summer. The summer figure includes all workshops and classes held during the summer.

The largest enrollments at OCE were during the 1960's. This was due to the World War II "baby boom." The "babies" had finally reached college age. A wave of large classes extended through the '60's, then enrollment decreased somewhat. OCE had an additional problem in the early '70's when an untrue rumor

stating that the college might close was circulated. After people realized the college wasn't going to close, enrollment picked up. However this wasn't the only reason for increased enrollment.

Favorable publicity about OCE spread. The elementary education program was named the best in the nation. A number of activities involving high school students were held at OCE, including boys state, high school arts festival and cheerleader camps. Tours by the music department made the name OCE more familiar to high school students.

Each year representatives from OCE visit every high school in Oregon. Interest cards about OCE are given to students to fill out. The cards are returned to the department that has been noted on the card. Personal letters are then sent to potential OCE students.

Kenyon stated several other reasons for the increase. Oregon State and the University of Oregon raised their GPA standard to 2.5 or better for admission. OCE will admit students with a 2.25 GPA or better.

A relatively new counselor program has sent several former OCE students to counsel in high schools. Perhaps there they are a little biased when students come in to find out about various colleges.

"Teacher placement was poor a few years ago," Kenyon added. "But it's been getting better."

The lid that was put on admissions of new students at OSU and U of O this summer may account for a few more students attending OCE.

"I think that OCE will remain a relatively small school with relatively small growth," said Kenyon.

College fees rise

Once again, in that great college tradition, tuition has gone up, this time to \$213.50.

College is not inexpensive. Including housing, books, tuition and incidentals it costs between \$2000 and \$2500 -- per year. Tuition and fees for full-time (12-21 hours) residents of Oregon is \$213.50 per term. Additional hours over 21 are \$14 per hour.

Full time non-residents of Oregon pay \$587.50 per term. Additional hours for non-residents are \$45. Full time graduate students, (9-16 hours) pay \$17.50 per term. Additional hours are \$30.

But what happens to this tuition and fees money? The following is a breakdown of where this year's tuition and fees money will go.

Residents	
Instruction Fee	\$161
Building Fee	12.50
Incidental Fee	29
Health Service Fee	11
Total \$213.50	

Non-Residents	
Instruction Fee	\$535
Building Fee	12.50
Incidental Fee	29
Health Service Fee	11
total \$587.50	

Graduates	
Instruction Fee	\$265
Building Fee	12.50
Incidental Fee	29
Health Service Fee	11
total \$317.50	

The Incidental Fee is divided between PE, the College Center and Student Government. PE gets 34.97 per cent of the fee, the College Center receives 40.33 per cent and Student Government gets 24.70 per cent.

Tuition and fees for fall term can be paid Sept. 25 through Oct. 3. A deferred tuition program is also available for all OCE students whose accounts with the college are not delinquent.

The only fees that can be deferred are tuition, lab and course fees, incidental fee and building fee. No more than two-thirds of these fees can be deferred. A charge of \$3.00 will be automatically added to the amount deferred to cover costs of services.

When tuition is deferred, it will be paid in three payments. The first payment is due Sept. 25 through Oct. 3. The second payment is due Nov. 3 and the last payment is due Dec. 1.

Specific information about the deferred tuition program is available in the Registrar's Office.

Lamron

OCE collective bargaining vote set Oct. 21

By CECILIA STILES
Editor

One of the most confusing, yet one of the most important issues on the OCE campus and on campuses across the nation is that of collective bargaining.

With the advent of collective bargaining, the faculty would have legal input with the administration on such matters as salary, tenure and academic grievances.

The decision of whether to have collecting bargaining at OCE will be made at an election Oct. 21. It will be a secret ballot election supervised by the Employment Relations Board, formerly the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB).

The ballot will be divided into two parts. The first part will ask if the voter wants to be represented by a collective bargaining unit. The second part of the ballot says that if the voter wants to be represented, which

agent does he want to represent him.

This kind of ballot differs from the usual ballot, which usually lists "no agent" as one of the choices instead of dividing the ballot into two parts. One disadvantage of the ballot is that people who vote against bargaining can still select the bargaining agent. Because they are against the collective bargaining, they might vote for the weakest agent.

Three agents are vying for the right to represent the OCE faculty. They are the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) and American Federation of Teachers (AFT). OSEA favors state-wide representation, while AFT and AAUP favor the formation of individual bargaining units on each campus. The position of the latter two is that the nine colleges

and universities would have different interests that would make it difficult to mold them into a coordinated body.

It was originally through last year that the vote could not take place until the Oregon Court of Appeals made a ruling on a PERB decision.

The issue had been taken before the PERB last spring, and the board decided that representation should be by separate local units.

That decision was challenged by Chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education, and it was then that the case was taken before the Court of Appeals, where it remained for some time.

This summer, however, the court refused to hear the appeal, so now campuses can proceed with the voting.

The OCE vote will be made sooner than the vote on many other campuses. This is because the three prospective agents and

the administration were able to agree on the membership of the bargaining unit. The membership was determined at two meetings, one this summer and one earlier this month.

At other campuses these agreements have not been possible, and they will have to hold formal hearing to determine the membership of the unit. These hearings will be held in late October and November at University of Oregon, Oregon State, and Portland State, in that order.

To determine unit membership, OCE had to look at the duties and responsibilities of each office to decide to what extent it was an administrative office. Especially important was to what extent the person in that office had control over personnel.

Approximately 16 people were excluded from the OCE unit. The most controversial exclusions were those of the seven department chairmen, whose exclusion was not meant to set a precedent on other campuses.

Other excluded offices include the president, dean of faculty, director of graduate study, director of summer session, director of business affairs, budget officer, librarian, Campus Elementary School director and information officer.

The decisions will take longer at U of O and OSU because of their large personnel staffs. OSU has a particular problem caused by its many special extension services, and a three day hearing is anticipated.

It is difficult to apply the exclusion decisions of one campus to another campus. This is because the same administrative positions may have different

titles or different duties at other campuses.

The exclusion of an office can be appealed after the bargaining contract is made, although this would be more likely to happen at the larger campuses. It usually is done if the duties of an office were changed, or if the exclusion of a particular office were challenged either by the faculty or by the administration.

Southern Oregon State College is currently the only State College that has collective bargaining. The professors originally decided to start an independent unit, but it has now been taken over by the National Education Association, which can provide them with more money for legal matters.

The NEA has won a lot of community colleges in bargaining, but not many four year colleges across the nation.

After the election, one problem could still remain in the shadows if the faculty votes to have bargaining. There is the possibility that the State Board of Higher Education could again appeal the issue to the courts.

OCE history professor Dr. Sam Anderson, president of the state AAUP thinks the board has a weak case in legal terms. "We feel the blame is not so much on the board as on poor advice from the attorney general's office," Anderson said.

The faculty Senate will hold a forum on collective bargaining early next month before the vote. The purpose of the forum is to acquaint faculty members with the positions of the different units and the possible effects of a unit here on campus.

The OCE Federation of Teachers held a meeting on collective bargaining Tuesday of this week.

Rice: 'Best answer is maybe'

By CECILIA STILES
Editor

In his usual articulate manner, OCE President Leonard Rice said "It's people who have sure answers that spook me" in his fourteenth annual "state of the campus" address. "The best answer is maybe," he told the faculty Monday afternoon.

Among the topics discussed were collective bargaining, budget and program changes.

Pres. Rice said he has "confidence in the faculty's decision" on the collective bargaining issue. The OCE vote will be held Oct. 21. Rice explained that the department chairman had been excluded from the bargaining unit because many of their duties are administrative.

In the area of physical changes, Rice said "I have at last become a full believer," in reference to the New Grove landscaping being done west of the College Center. When the idea was first conceived, Rice felt the joint student-faculty-administration committee was too ambitious. He announced that Administrative Assistant to the President Ron Chatham had just garnered in a \$3500 grant for the New Grove.

The completion of the Fine Arts Auditorium May 20 will signal the

end of the Little Theatre, formerly the old Monmouth High School gym. Rice said that while he realizes there are many uses for the building due to cramped space, he feels the building must be torn down on the scheduled date due to fire and safety hazards.

Rice spent a majority of his time talking about enrollment problems and their effect on other aspects of the college.

The 18 per cent increase in the freshman class makes it look as though there will be a total enrollment increase, but enrollment will actually stay about the same, he said. The latest prediction from the state system is for a slight overall increase at OCE, but OCE registrar Stan Kenyon has predicted a one per cent drop, which isn't bad considering the eight per cent decrease predicted last year. Freshman enrollment for the entire state is expected to be down 2.1 per cent.

Two reasons for this increase might be the individual departmental follow-ups on prospective students and the many high school activities which have been held on the OCE campus, according to Rice.

Rice noted that while the

services and supplies budget is up 10 per cent, this is no real increase due to inflation, and things will once again be tight.

Out of state travel funds look a little better. Those funds are not approved separately, but are included in the services and supplies budget.

Sixteen OCE faculty members are away on special projects this year, which is the highest number in OCE history. A total of 12 are on sabbatical, three are on other types of leave, and one in on exchange.

Rice spoke extensively about the system of budgeting and how it could change in the next few years. Formula budgeting to make more distinctions between state institutions is a distinct possibility. The new budgeting system would make more notice of program cost differences.

While it cannot be determined if OCE will gain or lose money by the new budgeting, it may bring about a more stable budget system for the colleges and universities, according to Rice.

Tight controls have been placed on program expansion, according to Rice, but OCE will continue striving to improve both teacher and non-teacher education. Part of the problem in getting new programs is that the public hates what sometimes appears to be duplication.

OCE's programs should change within the existing authorizations, Rice said, and the degree in inter-disciplinary studies could become increasingly important. He wishes OCE could offer degrees in counseling, master's in law enforcement, medical technology, accounting, nursing and a complete business administration program, but will expend energy on those things he feels can be achieved.

"I welcome the reassertion of classical concerns of higher education, discipline of the mind and expansion of the feelings," he said.

Students win voice in bargaining talks

Collective bargaining, once a two-sided issue between faculty and administrators, has now become a "menage a trois" as students have introduced their voices.

Students in Oregon have made remarkable progress compared to the students in other states. In June the Oregon Legislature passed a bill guaranteeing students an extensive role in bargaining. The issues discussed in bargaining sessions would affect tuition costs, class size and campus governmental control, which explains the high student interest.

Oregon's law does not place students on the side of the faculty of the administration. The first student guarantee law, passed last March in Montana, placed the student on the side of management.

The Oregon bill provides for three student representatives on each campus participating in collective bargaining. The representatives are to be given access to all written records and to be allowed to speak at negotiation sessions and meet with either party involved in the talks.

One of the problems of the bill, from the student viewpoint, is that the student representatives will be required to maintain the same fair labor practices as the negotiating parties. This means they will have to keep bargaining session information confidential.

Furthermore, students will not be allowed to vote on the final contract, and could be kept off early committees to decide which issues will be negotiated.

The major force behind the bill was the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL), which was afraid the bill had been lost in the legislative session. The bill barely squeaked through the final stage of the session after spending the spring in committees.

The bill once again ran into problems when the signing of the bill by Gov. Bob Straub was cancelled and there was talk Straub would veto the bill. The governor finally signed the bill one day before the automatic veto deadline.

The lobby bill will go into effect next month, coincidentally the same time OCE will vote on having a collective bargaining unit.

PHOTO SPECIAL

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ASOCE MEETINGS

Executive Board	7:30 p.m. Mondays	ASOCE Workroom
Senate	3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every other Monday	Oregon Room College Center
Social Board	7 p.m. Thursday	ASOCE Workroom
Financial Board	Wednesday 8 p.m.	ASOCE Workroom
Board of Administration	no time set	ASOCE Workroom

All meetings are open to the public.

Renters gain vote

Although the change was very slow in coming, and very under-publicized once it was made, the Monmouth City Council finally voted to abolish the property qualification for office seekers in the city. The change, made by a unanimous vote at the Aug. 5 meeting, will allow those who rent to run for office.

The vote is hopefully indicative of a change in the attitude of city officials toward renters in Monmouth. The former clause, allowing only those who owned real taxable property to run, discriminated not only against students, but against OCE professors and staff, as well as many other city residents who live in apartments. Because of this the clause might have been proved unconstitutional if anyone had had the money to challenge it.

It is doubtful that renters will suddenly take over the city government. There are no city elections before the primary election in May. But even though the action may not have an immediate effect, it does show that although sometimes slow to respond, officials can still be influenced by public opinion, or at least by the fear of unconstitutionality.

Hopefully members of the council will be influenced by a related plea that Monmouth be divided into electoral districts and council members be elected from each district. At this time members are elected "at large," and this too often means the controlling interests in the community end up with the most representation, while some of the less vocal and less wealthy areas are not represented. A division into districts would help assure that all citizens in the community were equally represented.

Attitude of optimism

For those of us who suffered through OCE's days of lagging enrollment and threatened professor lay-offs, there is no better news than the increase in the number of entering freshmen this fall.

Everyone knows about the enrollment problems OCE and other small colleges its size had been having during the early 1970's. OCE's enrollment dropped from 4,000 fall term of 1971 to 3,000 spring term of 1974, after the size of the student body had nearly tripled between 1960 and 1970. From anyone's point of view, it had to be discouraging.

Last year we saw the light at the end of the tunnel as enrollment stabilized rather than continuing its plummet. And while this year's total enrollment may be approximately the same as last year's, the increase in the freshman class is significant.

It shows that new students are no longer thinking of OCE as just a teacher's college, but as it really is, a small liberal arts college. The curriculum even reflects this change in attitude, with the addition of three new non-teaching degree programs in music, art and English.

At this time 60 per cent of the students are in one of the education programs. This percentage could very well decrease to less than half as more students realize the other excellent programs offered here.

With the changes in both enrollment and attitudes, OCE can start off this year with a refreshing air -- an air of optimism.

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. 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.

Nine month subscription rate is \$3.50.
Address: College Center, Monmouth, Ore. 97361. Telephone 838-1171 or 838-1220 ext. 347.



ASOCE fall recruit drive begins

Editor's note: The following article was written by ASOCE president Ruth Odegaard Daniels, junior who is in her third year of active student government service.

By RUTH ODEGAARD DANIELS
ASOCE President
for the Lamron

"Looking ahead to a new year" is the word at ASOCE. In September the drive for new recruits begins in earnest. We feel that getting involved is the best way to make friends, meet the faculty and help out by adding your input to policies that affect all OCE students.

If you are interested there are many clubs and chartered organizations on the OCE campus. Information can be located in the ASOCE offices. If you enjoy working on events like Dad's Day or Homecoming, we'd be happy to find you a slot! If working on publications is important to you, we have the Lamron and also a Literary Magazine. We have an Outdoor Program which was organized so students can exchange their skills and abilities in an outdoor environment.

ASOCE itself is made up of five boards. The Executive Board is comprised of five elected officers and an appointed secretary. This year the officers are Ruth Odegaard Daniels, President; Lisa Klammer, Senate Chairperson; Candy Harley, Social Activities Director, and Dwaine Kronser, Business Manager. The office of Administrative Officer is vacant and also three paid secretarial positions. Applications are being taken until 5 p.m. on Sept. 29.

The senate's members are students representing the various academic majors and living groups at the college. It is the legislative branch. There are openings for fifteen senators.

The Financial Board watches over the budget which is made up of part of your incidental fee money. It decides who will be allocated monies and recommends them to senate.

The Social Board sponsors all ASOCE events on the campus like movies, dances, lectures, concerts and other events.

All of the offices are located in the main concourse of the College Center. Come in and ask questions.

Some of the projects we are concerned with are working towards a more visible student government, more involvement, less apathy.

One real exciting program is the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL). This is made up of the seven state colleges and universities, with student body

presidents serving on the Board of Directors. They work with the legislature in Salem on collecting bargaining, voters guides and many state bills. Credit can be arranged in political science from the University of Oregon and transferred to OCE. The AOSL is funded by each of the seven member schools and really going far.

The whole point of college is growing in yourself and with others. You can grow in ASOCE and help others along the way.

Guest columns invited

In an effort to offer more diversified editorial content, the Lamron began a weekly guest column spring term of last year. The Lamron would like to continue that column this year.

Students, faculty and administrators are invited to express their views on any current topics. We prefer topics revolving around the OCE community, but do not want to set limits to subject matter. Topics last spring included salaries for ASOCE officers and funding educational activities.

Due to lack of space, we ask that columns be kept under 1000 words, typed double-spaced.

If you would like to write a guest editorial, please send us a message through the campus mail service, or call us at ext. 347 or 838-1171, and let us know your topic and possible completion date.



Steven Kent is a student at OCE. Cartoons may not be reprinted without permission.

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Orientation schedule

Thursday, September 25

Joan Lenton, Day Chairman

8:00 - 5:00 p.m. -- Registration materials available in the College Center.

8:30 - 12:00 noon -- Class scheduling for all students who did not pre-register. Refer to schedule of classes. Old Gym.

8:30 - 4:00 p.m. -- Payment of fees in Humanities and Social Science Bldg. HSS 110.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. -- Signing of the Freshman Walk, Football Stadium.

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. -- Faculty-Student rap session. Off-campus and commuting new students meet with faculty in Oregon Room, College Center. Residence hall new students meet with faculty in residence halls.

8:30 - 10:00 p.m. -- Recreation night in the New Gym.

12:00 midnight -- Residence halls closing hour.

Friday, September 26

Paul Davis, Day Chairman

8:30 - 4:00 p.m. -- Payment of fees in HSS 110.

9:00 - 5:00 p.m. -- Registration materials available in the College Center.

10:00 a.m. -- Meeting of Foreign Students Ed. 217.

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon -- Band Rehearsal, MH 108.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. -- Library orientation tours. (Every 20 minutes.)

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. -- Special interest groups, Main concourse of the College Center.

This is your chance to see what student activities are all about at OCE. A number of clubs and organizations including student government, speech, drama, and student publications will have displays to provide information to you and solicit your participation.

6:30 - 9:00 p.m. -- Individual residence halls activities.

9:00 p.m. -- Movie: "The Lords of Flatbush". Sponsored by ASOCE Social Board, admission charge. Pacific Room, College Center.

2:00 a.m. -- Residence halls closing hour.

Saturday, September 27

Bruce Reynolds, Day Chairman

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 -- Bike tour to Helmick Park. Refreshments. Leave from College Center. Free, sign up at College Center Office.

1:30 p.m. -- Football game against Central Washington State College. Admission free. Football Stadium.

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. -- Individual residence halls activities.

9:00 - 12:00 p.m. -- All campus dance in the Old Gym.

2:00 a.m. -- Residence halls closing hour.

Sunday, September 28

Sunday, September 28

8:00 -- Entertainment in "Waldo's Den", Food Service Building. No admission charge.

12:00 midnight -- Residence halls closing hour.

Monday, September 29

8:00 a.m. -- Classes begin

9:00 - 4:00 p.m. -- Registration materials available in the Administration Building, Registrar's Office

Tuesday, September 30

9:00 - 4:00 p.m. -- Registration materials available in the Administration Building, Registrar's Office

Auditorium nears completion

OCE students will be able to watch a dream come true this year as the Fine Arts Auditorium nears its spring completion date. The auditorium, located on Knox Street, will have a 600 seat capacity.

The building has been many years in coming. College administrators have been working for it since the old OCE auditorium, located in Campbell Hall, was destroyed in the 1962 Columbus Day Storm.

Further complications set in last year when the finally approved plans had to be sent back to the architect because bid

proposals exceeded the \$2 million allowed for the construction.

The building emerged from its second round with the architects minus a top story and a balcony.

The building is being financed through monies transferred in the state system. A total of \$250,000 was shifted from the University of Oregon medical school, and building credits from federal grants, utility improvements, and miscellaneous items make up the remaining money.

Once finished, the building will house the drama department, and be used for music and speech

activities. It will also house eight faculty offices.

As soon as the building is completed, the 50-year old Little Theatre will be put out of business, and will be razed next summer. The Little Theatre was opened in 1925 as the now-defunct Monmouth High School's gym, and it later served as a gym for the Campus Elementary School.

The building was, however, declared unsafe by the state fire marshal on Oct. 30, 1973, lacking in safety and fire precautions.

The final series of the plays to be produced in the Little Theatre is appropriately titled "An American Season," and will have a bicentennial theme. They will include "Rip Van Winkle," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Fashion."

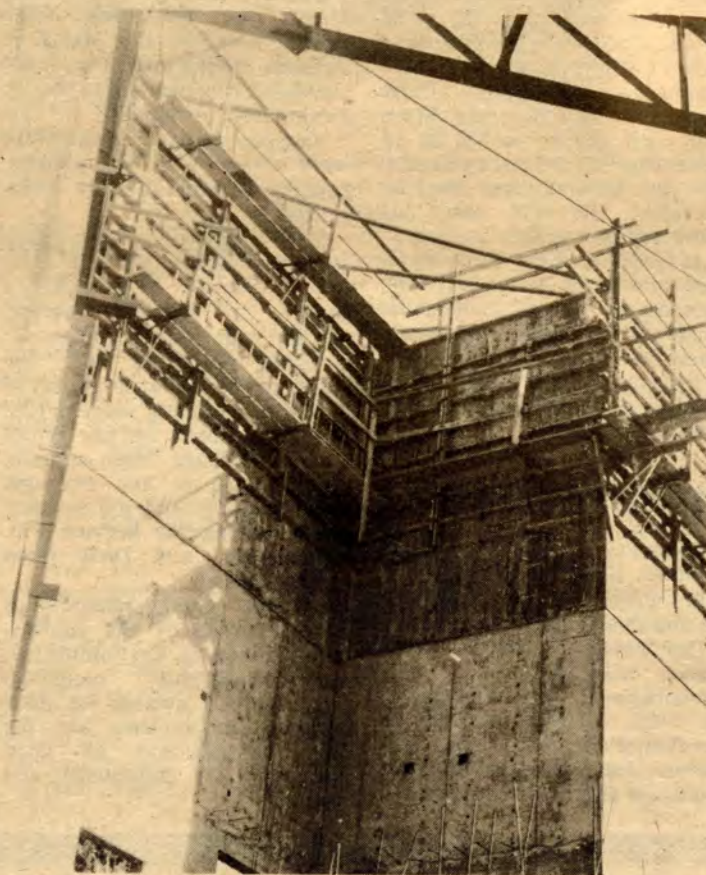
The new building will be approximately 25,800 square feet. This includes a projection booth, making it possible to show movies, and a lighting gallery on a small mezzanine level.

Another special feature will be a grand piano, which was purchased for the auditorium last spring.

Several dedication events are being planned which will probably take place this summer. David Wallace, OCE music professor, heads the Fine Arts Dedication Committee. The committee includes one student, faculty and alumni representative.

Members of the committee include Allen Adams, Charles Alva, Dan Cannon, Ron Chatham, Ed Dougherty, (representing the OCE Development Foundation; Chuck Grell, students Candy Harley and Ruth Odegaard Daniels, Jack Morton, Peter Stone, Edward Smith, Evelyn Smith representing the community, Henry Tetz, representing the Alumni Association, Don Weiss and Doug Yates.

Wallace, Dougherty, Morton, Ed Smith, Weiss and Yates comprise an executive sub-committee.



With the new Fine Arts Building scheduled to be completed May 20, construction continues on a hectic pace.

Summer deaths claim OCE trio, contributions requested as memorials

Three members of the OCE community died this summer.

Thelma Tallent Tetherow, a retired Independence school teacher, died August 4 at the age of 72.

Mrs. Tetherow, a 1924 graduate of Oregon Normal School, now OCE, was a supervising teaching in Independence for many years.

The family has suggested that contributions in her memory be made to the OCE scholarship fund. Checks may be made out to OCE and sent to the Business Office with a note stating how that money is to be used.

James Kenneth Fissel,

assistant professor of humanities at OCE, died July 13 after an illness of several weeks.

Fissel joined the OCE faculty as a Spanish teacher in 1966 after having worked in the Salem schools as a Spanish language teacher and consultant from 1954 until he came to OCE.

He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1944 and 1949.

The family asked that contributions in his name be left with the college to aid students in modern languages.

James B. Daniels, a charter member of the OCE Develop-

ment Foundation board of trustees of which he served as president from 1969-1971, died June 19 in Salem.

Since last fall Daniels had been chairman of the Board of Trustees' Investment Advisory Committee.

Following the drowning death of his son, James Gregory, in 1972, Daniels set up a student emergency fund as memorial. Mrs. Daniels has asked that the fund be renamed in memory of both her husband and son. Contributions may be sent to the Business Office, with a notation for the purpose of the donation.

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SINCE 1877



Sam Anderson heads state professors

Dr. Samuel K. Anderson, OCE history professor, is serving as president of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). He was elected last spring.

Anderson has been at OCE since 1959. It has been the only college level institution where he has taught, although he did teach at the high school level after receiving his B.A. from the University of Washington and his doctorate from Washington State University.

Actually Anderson had never even heard of OCE until the job offer came through, despite having lived in the Northwest most of his life.

Almost immediately after coming to OCE Anderson began to get involved with faculty affairs. "There was a great deal to do if you were willing to work," he said. When he came, enrollment was just beginning to climb over the 1000 mark, and any sort of faculty government was almost non-existent.

Anderson was a member of the group that drew up the first Faculty Senate charter at OCE. After two or three years of in-

volvement with faculty government he joined the AAUP and occasionally served as a delegate from OCE to the statewide board meetings.

By the late 1960's he became very involved at the state level, serving as state secretary-treasurer for the organization. Even before that he had served two terms as the OCE chapter president.

Despite this interest in statewide AAUP activities he continued to work for OCE's Faculty Senate. He explained that often times it is the same people who involve themselves in local affairs that involve themselves in state affairs because of their interests. From 1965 until 1969 he served as an officer for OCE's Faculty Senate, first as secretary and then as president. He will serve as secretary this year.

As for the AAUP presidency, it was something he hadn't even planned on. He had decided he would run for the vice-presidency when a candidate for the presidency had to drop out. A number of people asked him to fill in and he did.

Now that he has assumed the position he feels that it is "an opportunity to exercise a position of leadership in faculty affairs, especially when the campuses are heading for collective bargaining on all seven campuses." But he says that AAUP "plays a major role in insuring that standards of the profession

are being maintained and that faculty are protected in their academic rights, as well as other areas."

His personal opinion is that he hopes AAUP continues a strong role in faculty government. However, "Control of each campus chapter," he says categorically, "is completely

local. AAUP is a coordinating body which helps in the cooperation of local chapters."

Anderson's biggest concern right now is seeing how many campuses select AAUP as bargaining agent for collective bargaining. AAUP is one of three organizations vying for the position at OCE.

Holloway wins top scholarship

Debra Holloway, OCE freshman from Milwaukie High School, received the Maria C. Jackson scholarship. The \$1,200 scholarship is awarded to the top freshman entering OCE.

Thirteen other scholarships were awarded by the student-faculty Financial Aids Committee.

Miss Holloway, an honor student at Milwaukie with a 4.0 grade average, is planning a career in physical therapy starting with the pre-professional program offered by OCE. She was involved in a wide variety of activities including secretary of Mu Alpha Theta and her senior class, the Dance Team captain, participating in the National Honor Society and gymnastics, and receiving the Service Pin, Honor Roll, and DAR Good Citizen Awards.

Thirteen other scholarships were awarded by the student-faculty Financial Aid Committee. All scholarship recipients received their awards for their records as students and for their contributions as good citizens in the community and schools.

The other scholarship winners include:

Shirley J. Bilyeu, 3.96 GPA at South Albany High School, a \$100 Financial Aid Committee Award.

Lynn Bosner, 3.61 GPA at Rainier High School, a \$300 Financial Aid Committee Award.

Kevin E. Davis, 3.95 GPA at South Salem High School, a \$200 Mothers Club Scholarship.

Gayle Estes, 3.91 GPA at Warrenton High School, a \$100 Financial Aid Committee Award.

Elaine Gravesgaard, 3.64 GPA at Sweet Home High School, a \$300 Dads Club Scholarship.

Eric J. Hutchens, 3.85 GPA at South Salem High School, both a \$300 Dads Club Scholarship and a \$300 Financial Aid Committee Award.

Peggy L. Jenkins, 3.77 GPA at Medford High School, a \$200 Mothers Club Scholarship.

Jeanne M. Kasnick, 3.68 GPA at the Dalles High School, a \$300 Dads Club Scholarship.

Cynthia Nemchick, 3.93 GPA at South Albany High School, a \$300 Financial Aid Committee Award.

Mark D. Recker, 3.90 GPA at

Milwaukie High School, a \$300 Financial Aid Committee Award.

Margaret J. Wattman, 3.79 GPA at Lake Oswego High School, a \$300 Financial Aid Committee Award.

Stephen E. Wuerch, 3.62 GPA at South Salem High School, a \$300 Financial Aid Committee Award.

Smith named director

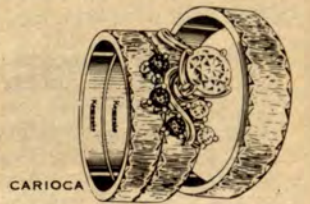
Claude "Bud" Smith was recently named director of alumni relations by President Rice. Smith will continue his duties as director of the Ed Media Center.

Smith's appointment followed Henry Tetz' request that he be relieved. Tetz had been director since 1967. He suffered what

appeared to be a light stroke this summer. His doctor told him to slow down. He has had eye trouble this summer.

Tetz began a career in public school education and administration in 1925. He joined the OCE faculty in 1957 as director of student teaching and interns. He retired in 1970 but continued as alumni director.

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New classes develop bilingual program

By TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron Staff

New courses have been added to OCE's Spanish curriculum which are intended to help teachers and teacher aides develop bilingual, bicultural or multicultural programs in elementary classrooms.

The increased Spanish program has resulted in the addition of professor Docorro

Martinez. Martinez is employed at OCE primarily to teach Spanish language and methods courses, but he also will teach a new three term sequence, Spanish for the Native Speaker.

The two other new classes are Children's Spanish Literature and Teaching English as a Second Language. These classes will be offered by winter or spring term.

Spanish for the Native Speaker,

a nine hour, three term sequence, will begin this term. Students who wish to take this class must be a native or near native speaker of Spanish.

The class will study the structure of the Spanish language, idiomatic expressions, read magazines, newspapers and give oral presentations.

The date and time of the class will be determined by the students and Martinez, but will probably be in the early evening.

The new courses, coupled with existing courses in sociology, anthropology and psychology, will provide teacher candidates with insights into cultural differences among children in an elementary classroom.

"Salem has a definite need for help in the bilingual classroom," Martinez said.

The main emphasis in the bilingual, bicultural program at OCE is toward the Spanish speaking population because in the Willamette Valley Spanish is the primary language in non-English speaking homes.

The need for bilingual programs rose from the use of Spanish in the home and its conflict with the need to know standard English for social, consumer, business and oc-

cupational contacts outside of the home.

Students and the teacher must understand one another for learning to take place. Knowledge by the teacher of



Socorro Martinez

another language and culture is essential for the understanding to develop.

The existing classes in the OCE curriculum intended to create awareness and understanding of various ethnic and culture groups need not be coupled with a foreign language. Although being bilingual is helpful, being bicultural or multicultural is also helpful. One may not be able to converse in a native tongue with

the person he is working with, but may be able to understand and to help him through understanding his culture.

"Any student going into teacher education is certainly encouraged to become involved in the bilingual bicultural program," Martinez stated.

"I would suggest that all students consider this program," Harold Mason said. An advisor will work with any interested student. Interested students should contact Martinez, Mason or Redbird-Selam.

Mason expects the program to grow to fit the needs of the state.

Martinez comes to OCE from the Los Angeles area where he formerly taught. Most of his teaching has been in communities where many students speak Spanish in their homes. He helped develop bilingual understanding in public schools and community colleges in Los Angeles and Yuma, Ariz.

Martinez participated in an OCE institute in race relations the last four summers. He will be spending one day a week consulting with teachers in the district's elementary schools in cooperation with Salem's bilingual program director, Dolores Adan Heisinger.

Parking fee slowed by lack of interest

The question of whether a parking fee will be installed at OCE has been resolved, but only temporarily. Business Manager John Sparks said that a parking fee will not be started fall term because not enough input has been received from the people involved. He wants the fee explained to those who will have to pay it and then wants their comments before making any move.

The reason a parking fee would be levied is to provide money to pave parking lots which is required by a Monmouth City Ordinance. Although OCE has maintained unpaved parking lots over the years, conflict didn't occur until plans for the new Fine Arts Auditorium were drawn up.

A building permit was issued only on the condition that OCE would pave all the lot within two years after the completion of the auditorium. OCE is the only state institution without a parking fee at this time, but one will have to be imposed because it is the only source of funds available.

OCE has 1,514 spaces in its lots, 835 of which are gravel. Sparks offers two proposals with which to collect a parking fee. The first proposal would have each student on campus pay 50 cents a month whether or not he owns a car. This plan, Sparks said, would collect approximately \$15,000 a

year, which would go directly into paving the lots. The second plan would have only those who drive pay a parking fee. Sparks has a number of reasons for preferring the first plan over this one.

For one thing, the second plan would not collect nearly as much as the first, so OCE would have to borrow from the state to pay for paving the lots and then pay them back as the assessments were collected. This would include paying the interest on the loan, increasing the total money spent much more. To top it all off Sparks noted that the lots would have to be policed to make sure that they were being used only by those who had paid, costing OCE approximately \$13,000 a year in wages for the policeman.

Sparks also feels that the first plan, or blanket method of charging everybody, is justified because just about everyone rides in or drives someone else's car at OCE. But before either proposal will go into affect Sparks will be taking them first to the Student Affairs Committee, and then to other ASOCE and faculty committees to get their reactions. He has repeatedly assured that no action will be taken until all who are concerned have a chance to voice their feelings.

OCE honors program adds intellectual excitement

Students still interested in entering the Honors program at OCE may contact Dr. Joanne Armspoker or Mr. Donald Weiss in the HSS building.

The program is designed for students who wish to broaden their education beyond the usual classes by enrolling in expanded courses. The honors program is looking for students wishing to add intellectual excitement to their college years.

Participation in the Honors Programs is voluntary. A student

may decline to enter the program and may request to be dropped at any time. Usually Honors students enter the program by invitation. However, students may petition the instructor and the Honors Committee for entrance.

The Honors Committee places great stress at the freshman level on student potential and at the upper levels on student performance. The Honors program is involved mainly in honors in Literature and History.

Vets' check problems occupy Brown

Veterans and dependents of veterans attending OCE this year have many services available to them through the office of the Veterans Administration (VA) representative on campus.

Fred Brown is the OCE VA representative, and his office is on the first floor of the Cottage. He is there Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of every week to answer questions about the VA, assist in the application for benefits and help resolve inquiries about non-receipt of benefit checks.

In the past most of Brown's efforts have been pointed at resolving problems with non-receipt of checks. It appears that most of the problems in that area stem from the fact that people do not allow enough time for the VA to process the necessary data about a veteran's enrollment plans.

Brown said that in many cases it will take from four to eight weeks to set up an educational account, which means that the vet will have to make it on his own for the first month or two of school.

The way to beat the delay is early notification to either the school veteran's clerk, Verna Stee in the registration office or to Brown's office. Then processing can be completed in time for a check to arrive before school starts. Changes in the veteran's student status or dependency should be reported promptly also so that adjustments can be made with a

minimum of dislocation.

Although most of Brown's workload deals with education benefits, he can and will be happy to assist a person with any of the other types of benefits. For example, veterans just released from the service have a one year period in which they can get complete dental care which will be paid for by the VA. The VA rep can explain how to apply for this benefit.

Certain veterans are eligible to sign up for a very low cost term life insurance program. The policy is quite similar to the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance and is a good deal for the student who wants some type of insurance coverage but cannot pay the premiums required on a commercial policy.

There are several aspects of the educational program which are not well known and Fred would like to change that. If a veteran or dependent on "GI Bill" is having trouble with a needed class he or she can get tutorial help for that class and the cost of the tutor will be paid by the VA. A student should recognize early that he or she needs help and stop in the Vets office to get the program started.

Many veterans were sick or hurt while in the service and now suffer recurring problems because of that injury. They may be eligible for compensation for that sickness consisting usually of monthly payments and free medical care for the problem. There are many instances where

a vet has had a problem for many years but has never bothered to file a claim, when he should have been getting compensation for it since his discharge.

Children of totally disabled veterans are also eligible, in many cases, for financial assistance while in school. The program varies with the circumstances of the disability but Brown invites anyone who thinks they might be eligible to stop in for details.

Brown can provide help in all areas of the VA benefits program. But the primary advantage of having a representative on campus is that he can provide continuity and face-to-face service. The vet, or anyone seeking answers, can deal with a person rather than just a voice over the phone. In dealing with a problem he can keep in touch, and if solving the problem will take time, he will say so. If Brown doesn't have an answer, he will find someone who does.

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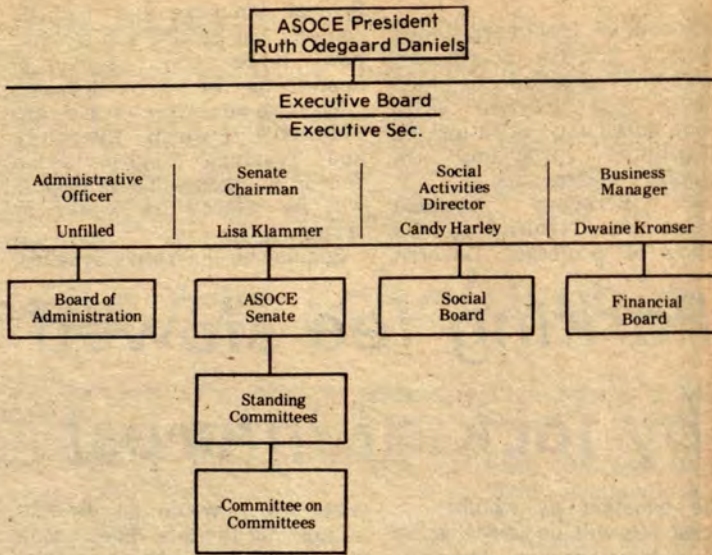
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ASOCE structure



Ruth Odegaard Daniels, ASOCE president, (center) conducts a recent executive board meeting. Other attending members were Lisa Klammer, Senate Chairperson; Candy Harley, Social Board Director; Ruth Sue Martichuski, Executive Secretary and Dwaine Kronser, Business Manager.



Visability and positive attitudes are keys to officers

By PAT STIMAC
Assistant Editor

Ruth Odegaard has a new name, but the same unlimited amount of energy as she returns as ASOCE President this year. The first day of new student week, she and the other ASOCE officers already held their first meeting of the year.

During the summer months Miss Odegaard became Mrs. Edwin Daniels. Her husband is a graduate of OSU, now working as a state forester.

Her ASOCE Executive Board met Monday to help plan how to introduce student government to the new students. Besides Mrs. Daniels, the other executive members are Senate Chairperson

Lisa Klammer, Business Manager Dwaine Kronser, and Social Board director Candy Harley. That leaves one executive position open, the Administrative Officer. Jim Harrington, elected to the position last spring, resigned.

Other changes within the scope of ASOCE include remodeling of the office. A counter, similar to that in the College Center Office, was added, along with a new trophy shelf, new SPO's, and new back workroom shelves.

Being visable is Mrs. Daniels' plan to get students involved. There are many facets of student government in which freshmen and other students can get involved. Many of the positions available carry a great deal of

work with them, others not very much at all.

At present, Miss Harley's Social Board is full with ten members. Kronser's Financial Board has five members but he said they could use up to three more. Miss Klammer's Senate has 15 of its 30 members right now. The Senate covers campus wide activities, ranging from appointing officers to allocating funds.

The Social Board publicizes any social activity event, plans the movies and concerts each term and deals with any other ASOCE sponsored event on campus. The Financial Board allocates ASOCE funds less than \$50 and makes recommendations to the senate on more expensive

allocations. It works on the ASOCE budget in the spring.

The Board of Administration is the one that is in the most trouble at present. It not only does not have a chairman, the Administrative Officer, but it also lacks members. The duties of the Board of Administration include running all ASOCE elections, interpreting the ASOCE constitution and this year updating and revising the constitution.

Administrative Officer applications are available in the ASOCE office, which is upstairs in the College Center. Interested people are urged to apply. Applications will be accepted until October 13, after which they will be reviewed by the executive

board, which will then make recommendations to the senate. The senate makes the final decision.

Also available are three work study secretarial positions. Anyone who received some work study money in his financial aid offer can apply. Applications are available in the ASOCE office and the deadline is at 5 p.m. September 29.

Last spring lack of interest led to the disbanding of any sort of rally squad. Renewed interest this year may dictate forming one again. It all depends on how many people apply. Applicants may contact Sue Martichuski, the executive secretary, in the ASOCE office.

1975-76 ASOCE Budget

Title	Income	Incidental	Total
ADMINISTRATIVE WAGES			
President	\$	700	\$ 700
Administrative Officer		600	600
Senate Chairman		600	600
Business Manager		600	600
Social Activities Director		600	600
Assistant Activities Director		450	450
Secretaries	2,400	700	3,100
Payroll Assessments		150	150
Total	\$2,400	\$4,400	\$6,800

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE			
Telephone & Telegraph	\$	250	\$ 250
Office Supplies		550	550
Postage		150	150
Executive Expenses		250	250
Total	\$	\$1,200	\$1,200

ASOCE LINE ITEMS			
Blood Drive	\$	45	\$ 45
Rodeo Team	500	500	1,000
Outdoor Program		1,100	1,100
Soccer Club	200	155	355
Seek 407K		150	150
All Campus Drive		1	1
Student Art Show		660	660
Traveling Art Show		250	250
Children's Theater		600	600
AQSL Student Lobby		540	540
Total	\$ 700	\$4,001	\$4,701

SOCIAL EVENTS			
New Student Week	\$ 100	\$ 300	\$ 400
Homecoming		300	300
Dad's Day		300	300
Mom's Day		300	300
Christmas Expense		140	140
Recognition Dessert		120	120
Total	\$ 100	\$1,460	\$1,560

PUBLICATIONS			
Literary Magazine	\$	550	\$ 550
Publications	8,100	10,000	18,100
Total	\$8,100	\$10,550	\$18,650

ASSEMBLIES			
Assemblies & Movies	\$10,000	\$11,000	\$21,000
Concerts	3,000	8,000	11,000
Total	\$13,000	\$19,000	\$32,000

Special Projects	\$	\$ 4,389	\$ 4,389
Total ASOCE Operating Budget	\$24,300	\$45,000	\$69,300

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES BUDGET			
Detail			
Drama	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,895	\$ 6,895
Forensics	500	4,090	4,590
Band		975	975
Music Assemblies		1,395	1,395
Campbell Hall Gallery	200	1,655	1,855
Music Ensembles		2,990	2,990
Total Educational Activities Budget	\$ 3,700	\$15,000	\$18,700

Grand Total ASOCE Budget	\$28,000	\$60,000	\$88,000
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Operating Budget	75 pct.	\$45,000
Educational Activities	25 pct.	15,000
Total	100 pct.	\$60,000

Budget Note: All 1974-75 level of the current Educational Activities Accounts reduced from 15,400 to 15,000 and 2.666 per cent of each program.

Cottage contains quality personnel staff

Counseling Center provides many services

By PAT STIMAC
Assistant Editor

One of the most helpful sides of the bike peddling student personnel staff is that of counseling.

OCE has two full time counselors on campus. Dr. Bill Venema, who has been here for five years, is the Director of the Counseling Center which is upstairs in the Cottage, the same building which houses the Deans' offices and the financial aid office.

He is assisted by bubbly Donna Bruyere, in her second year as a counselor at OCE.

To look at Venema you would

think him a logger rather than counselor, which is exactly what he was before he became one. He was also a log truck driver and carpenter before he received his doctorate from Washington State University. He worked as a head resident, teaching assistant and part time teacher at WSU.

Just before coming to OCE he and his wife, Yvonne, and their three children were in Corvallis where he was on the counseling staff at OSU.

But Venema wasn't happy there because as he put it, "at such a large institution my job has very little impact." He im-

plied that he really couldn't get as close to the students as he wanted to.

After visiting as a professor at some Washington small colleges, he realized that OCE was the place for him.

At OCE he has more of a chance to be part of the curriculum and of the total college community, and he feels that his work has had much more of an impact.

"The main duties of the Counseling Center," Venema explained, "are to provide group and individual counseling, the 'who am I - where am I going?' kind of vocational answers,

academic counseling, and personal and emotional counseling."

Other duties of the center include all academic interest testing and vocational testing. Such tests as credit by examination, CLEP's, and interest career tests are given.

There are a few things about the OCE counseling program that Venema seemed particularly proud of, one being that it is increasingly becoming an information center. "People ask all sorts of questions, and when we can't answer them we refer them to people who can," Venema explained.

He was also quite proud of the fact that OCE's counseling center sees over one-sixth of the student population, whereas most northwest college counseling centers see an average of ten percent of their populations.

Venema also seems quite proud of Dr. Bruyere, his very capable assistant. Although divorced and taking care of four kids, she still managed to finish up her PhD at the University of Oregon last March. Her counseling experience is extensive -- seven years of actual counseling, two of them spent at the University of Wisconsin at Osh Kosh, which had 13,000 students and a counseling staff of eight.

She came to OCE because she wanted to continue at the college level and liked the Willamette Valley. The reason she is staying here is because she really likes the students and the people she works with. It is important to her that the environment where she works is happy and allows her to "do her thing," which she feels OCE does provide.

Dr. Bruyere explains that "counseling is just an extension of her life." For example she feels she is always using the skills she has learned for counseling. While in Italy this summer the only person she was able to communicate with was a deaf person, because she had sign language, which is universal, earlier in the summer.

Her personal life plays a big role in the counseling she does. Being a single parent gives her extra insight in understanding and sharing with her single parent counseling group she does with Dr. Merle Kelly, OCE psychology professor.

She also runs a variety of other groups such as a personal growth group, which helps students bring out their own potentialities.

Her style of counseling is one of being actively involved in the processes of her work, to "feel integrated." Sometimes she has to be careful, she says, not to let her own self in too soon. By not assuming that she understands the problem before she really does she is able to overcome this hassle, however.

The main reason she seems pleased in her job is because she can totally be herself and still work effectively. Venema enjoys his because it is never the same, and allows him to share very close relationships with people.

"I have the best job on campus," he says with his quick smile. "There are not too many demands on my time, which allows me to offer many different services." Nothing seems to give him more pleasure than to watch a person walk down the graduation isle and notice the tremendous amount of change that has taken place in four years.

The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with some night sessions. In addition to the facilities it offers, it also refers to off-campus help such as psychiatrists, welfare, or the legal aid society. For an appointment or just to talk, drop in Room 203 of the Cottage or call 838-1220, Ext. 396 or 376.

Despite his 'gruffness' Morton, staff ready to help students

By PAT STIMAC
Assistant Editor

Interviewing Dean of Students Jack D. Morton is like listening to a Don Rickles insult-comedy routine. The interview started fine, with facts like Morton came to OCE in 1955, spent a little time in the registrar's office, but moved to the Dean's Office where he has been the head haunch since 1963.

Just as he was beginning to explain that President Leonard Rice said that he is responsible for the students when they are outside the classroom, however, he looked up and noticed a student to which he promptly applied the name "turkey," which seems to be his favorite. He then proceeded to admonish her because she had admitted something she had done while working for the counseling center. "Lie," he said. "Never admit anything when you work in this place (this student personnel office in the Cottage)," he added.

Despite the gruffness and insults however, one need not look very deep to see a man who would do just about anything to help students at OCE. It isn't, however, just Dean Morton who cares. The entire Dean's office, occupying the downstairs of the Cottage, is filled with people whose concern is to help students.

The bike-riding staff, (although no one knows why they all ride bikes) consists of Dean Morton, Associate Dean H. Blake Moranville, Associate Dean Judy Osborne and secretary Almada Cutsforth.

Dean Morton dislikes separating the staffs, but each member has his own duties. Morton's are many, although he

lists being a professional level advocate of students as one of his duties. He interprets the students to faculty and vice-versa, and he and his staff are the only ones on campus designed for that purpose.

He is responsible for all levels of student personnel, from his office to the counseling center to the Health Service. He and Business Manager John Sparks work informally as advisors to the ASOCE student government.

"The area of student conduct I have reserved for myself," explained Morton. "When a violation of the student conduct code occurs somebody has to be the bad guy." He felt that it was not fair to saddle the staff with that responsibility.

"Disciplining students can be a sticky business sometimes," he said. "I try to regard it positively and realize that everybody can act stupidly sometimes. Some of the students I have become closest to, I met during this unfortunate business."

He explained that as far as student conduct is concerned there are two things to consider, the welfare of the institution and the welfare of the student, and that, he says, can at times be very difficult to balance.

Dean Moranville began at OCE in 1964 as a student and two years later he was offered a job on the Dean's staff. His past also includes a number of years with the navy as a naval aviator, a job which took him all over the country.

In addition to the important job of helping students, he is responsible for a number of areas himself, including the responsibility for off-campus students. He is also the head of the high

school visitation staff and is the foreign student advisor.

Dean Osborne, just beginning her second year as a dean, was and still is, when she can find the time, a psychology professor at OCE. She came here in 1972 after schooling at Oklahoma State University and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Her primary responsibilities are the dormitory students and working with her head resident and student assistant staffs. She is the advisor to the dorm government, the Inter-Dorm Council, as well as to the OCE Mom's Club. She also helps out with high school visitations. Dean Osborne says that being a dean is very much different than teaching because it allows you to see the whole student, not just his classroom side.

Dean Morton feels that "the place (OCE) is getting itself together" after the Watergate era. He considers a larger freshman class a good sign and feels that the students will pick up where they left off last year. He also is very pleased with what he termed a "quality student government."

With a staff like Morton's, and Almada to direct students to it, it seems as though the Cottage has come up with a "quality" student personnel staff as well.

Kronser works with board to make budget changes

Dwaine Kronser, a sophomore with majors in humanities and elementary education and a minor in secondary education, was elected ASOCE Business Manager last spring. From that moment on his life has been hectic.

Soon after he was in office the 1975-76 budget had to be finished and then presented to the senate for budget hearings, making his first few weeks in office his hardest. But with enthusiastic determination he set out to do his job and did it well.

The big change in this year's budget from the others is that educational activities are allocated by Sparks, not the ASOCE Senate as it has been for the past few years. The idea, which Kronser originated, was presented to the senate by the financial board last spring and approved only after many long hours of consideration.

Kronser's duties as he defined them are making sure that

ASOCE funds are properly spent, answering any budget questions, and making up the budget hearings. He took the job because he wanted to get into student government and being business manager holds the most interest for him. "I really enjoy it," he said. "For me this is the best job right now."

Another way that Kronser changed his job this year was to make sure that people turn in a firm budget list, and then spend money for only these items. Other things he and his board consider are requests for money out of the special projects budget. That budget is now set at \$4,389. Because of the increase in freshman enrollment there is a possibility of more funds, but that will not be known until the end of fall.

Kronser, who is called the token male in student government by president Ruth Odegard Daniels, has already proven that he can do the job.



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Health clinic hires new doc

By PAT STIMAC
Assistant Editor

Fredrich von Boetticher Miller, already nicknamed Fritz, is the new full time physician at the OCE Health Clinic across from the College Center.

Fritz, a father of six, is a graduate from the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he received an undergraduate degree in chemistry and also his Medical Doctorate in 1965.

For the past four years he has been the Assistant Health Officer at the Multnomah County Health Clinic in Portland. He and his wife Eleanor and their children now live in Salem.

Last June he was chosen by the student health committee out of a number of applicants to replace the retiring doctor, Richard Hall. Fritz's primary reason for wanting to come to OCE was because he has always enjoyed working with the college age group.

A very quiet man, he can give you the impression of being very

inactive. But this has not been so since he started work in early September. He has a number of ideas he would like to see implemented but is waiting until the student health committee is back together to give him feedback.

Student involvement seems to be the most important thing to him right now. He is interested in what the students want him to do, not what he wants to do. He has volunteered to do just about anything he can in order to help students become better acquainted with their health service and the kinds of things it can supply.

Besides the addition of a new physician, OCE will now have overnight care provided by the Oregon State University Clinic. If a student comes to the health center very ill and needs overnight care, the center will take care of the student until 5 p.m. and will then transfer the student down to the OSU Clinic.

The Health Center provides a wide variety of services ranging from dispersing medication to referring a student to an off-

campus physician. It provides most medicines for free, although for some there is a minimal cost. The staff also gives all athletic physicals at a very small cost and provides health education at times.

Health equipment such as crutches or splints are loaned at no charge.

In the past the OCE physician was usually only seen in the more serious cases. This year however, Dr. Miller seems to want to meet the students and get to know them. It would be impossible, of course, to expect him to see every patient, and when he is not able to, there are three registered nurses on duty.

The Health Service is not able to provide a number of things, for example 24 hour emergency service, or eye and dental treatment. But what it cannot supply it usually can arrange for others to provide.

For any medical problem it cannot handle the Health Center will refer the student to someone in town. The center does not take care of students dependents nor does it provide x-rays, but it will arrange for x-rays to be taken in Independence if needed.

The Independence Health Clinic is once again OCE's means of emergency service. A physician is on call there 24 hours a day.

The Health service staff believes that it is better to prevent illness than cure disease. It also hopes that students who wish certain services to be provided will make these ideas vocal by going to the student health committee or by dropping by the Health Center, which is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Insurance Program offers student policy

OCE is again offering a student health insurance program to all registered full time students. The program, which is entirely voluntary, was set up by the Student Health Committee and the college administration with hope of relieving parents and students the financial burden of health care.

Premiums for the program may be paid in one of two ways. For a full twelve months coverage the premium would be \$66. If paid by term, it would be \$20 per term, or \$80 for twelve months. One of the two premiums will be collected at fall registration unless a student fills out and turns in an insurance waiver card which will be in the registration packet.

The insurance plan is being serviced by Barnes D. Rogers of Salem, and is underwritten by American General Life Insurance Co. Coverage protects students at home, at school, or while travelling, 24 hours a day. Protection is in effect even during vacations between terms. It covers students participating in intramural athletics, but not intercollegiate sports.

The individual student's policy will go into effect immediately after the application is made and the premium paid and will terminate on September 22 at noon.

A student under this policy would be entitled to a large number of benefits, including \$60 per day for up to thirty days for hospital rooms, miscellaneous hospital charges such as x-rays

or anesthesia up to \$600, emergency care expenses, some dental treatment and many other expenses that would occur in accident related injuries. The policy also contains what is called a major medical supplement, which entitles insured persons to be paid 80 per cent of reasonable and necessary medical expenses in excess of \$1,000 for up to \$5000.

There are some limitations involved with the policy, mostly where some other means of insurance is usually available. For example, the company will pay only those expenses not recoverable from other insurance in motor vehicle accidents. The company will not pay expenses that are covered under Workmens Compensation.

Other expenses that the policy does not cover include such things as air travel other than as a paying passenger on regularly scheduled commercial air flight, expenses involved in eye examinations and prescriptions of glasses, except in case where accident or sickness caused an eye injury. Pregnancy or childbirth, any pre-existing condition, anyone involved in riots or civil disturbances, dental treatment other than when injury occurs to sound natural teeth and a number of other areas are also not covered.

A complete policy is explained in a brochure that is available in the Cottage or Health Center. The actual contract is kept in the Business Office in the Administration building.

Stores sell contraceptives

Certain types of contraceptives can now be purchased on the open shelf in any store due to a new law which went into effect Sept. 13. Prior to the enactment of H.B. 2822, contraceptive items could only be sold in drug stores.

Non-prescription contraceptives such as condoms, foams, jellies, creams, and some suppositories fall under the new law.

The Board of Pharmacy will continue to do quality tests on all types of contraceptives it supplies, and a list of those which

pass the tests will be published annually.

The Oregon State Health Division now has the responsibility of adopting standards and the publishing the names of approved brands of those contraceptives relevant to venereal disease protection.

The list of approved contraceptives for sale in Oregon may be obtained by writing the Board of Pharmacy, Room 579, State Office Building, 1400 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Portland, 97201.

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Activities, services offered by College Center

By TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron Staff

OCE's College Center boasts the longest operating hours in the state college system. The student-oriented center offers a wide variety of services activities and products to students.

Some of these include the "Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe," the Bookstore, Student Post Office (SPO), Coffee Shop, Games Room and Music Listening Room. Conference rooms are available for the asking. The main concourse is often the site for various displays of artwork. Movies and concerts are regularly scheduled activities held in the Coffee Shop.

The upstairs of the College Center houses one of the most popular features - the "Sweet Shoppe". The candy store offers a variety of candy, nuts and chocolates. All items are economically priced, according to Doug Yates, Director of Student Activities. The "Shoppe" is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Across from the candy store is the College Center Office. Doug Yates office is located here. Doug helps students plan and coordinate activities, and aids students who want to use the College Center for a certain activity. Doug has been at OCE for three years now.

Usually found at the main desk of the College Center office is Alice Yoder. Alice, administration assistant has been at this post 3 years and at OCE for six years. She seems to always know everything you need. If she doesn't, she knows where you can go to get help.

Between Alice and Doug, you can find out whatever you'd like

to know about the College Center. The College Center office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A night manager is at the office Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight. Saturdays 8 a.m. to midnight and Sundays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Around the corner from the "Sweet Shoppe" are the Student Post Office (SPO) boxes, where mail is delivered. They are also handy for leaving notes for friends. There is no charge for the SPO boxes, and it's a good idea to have one. Students may sign up for boxes during new student week in the College Center.

The Oregon Room, attractively and comfortably furnished, is located behind the SPO boxes. A good place to study relax, the Oregon Room is often used by guest speakers.

The Music Listening Room, located next to the Oregon Room, now has a new color television. The room provides students with a place to listen to music for enjoyment or classroom assignments. The room is brightly decorated with bean bag furniture and paintings by OCE art faculty members Dr. Daniel Cannon and William Glaeser.

The room has thirteen head-phone jacks and its own library of records, which is constantly growing. According to Doug, the college center tries to buy five to 10 new records a month to keep current. A wide variety of music selections are available. You can bring your own records, provided they are clean and in good condition.

Also available are cassette tapes, cartridge tapes and AM/FM stereo radio. Background music is played throughout the College Center through a public address system



Two OCE students relax while playing pool in the Games Room of the College Center.

located in the Music Listening Room.

If use of the TV overpowers the people listening to music the TV may be moved downstairs to the TV Room. Last year the TV Room, next to the Games Room, was a minority drop-in center. This center has been moved to the Cottage.

The Music Listening Room is open Monday through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Also located upstairs are the Student Government Offices. During the summer, the offices went through a little remodeling. A new counter in the front office was also acquired.

Downstairs, the College Center is also a busy place. The OCE Bookstore sells not only books and school supplies, but a supply of other necessary items. These include cards, OCE tee-shirts and sweats, a miniature drug store and film developing drop off spot. Bookstore hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The large room next to the Bookstore is the Games Room.

Pool tables, which were recovered last year, are available at 2 cents per minute per table. The Games Room is open every day. Monday through Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays the room is open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Games Room can also be rented.

The Games Room contains a free jukebox, air hockey game, pinball machines and a variety of vending machines.

For those people in the College Center or around campus who's idea of lunch doesn't include vending machines there is an answer. The College Center Coffee Shop, sometimes called the Pacific Room, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. These hours have been decreased from last year. Included are sandwiches, salads and beverages.

The Coffee Shop is also the site for movies and concerts.

Next to the Games Room is the Sign Room. Students may have publicity posters printed in the Sign Room. A list of printing fees may be obtained in the Sign

Room or from the College Center Office.

The College Center is a great place for studying, meeting people and fun. The long operating hours are designed with this in mind. The center is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight. Saturday hours are from 8 a.m. to midnight and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Student carpools being coordinated

With the price of gas constantly increasing, commuting to campus can become quite expensive and quite wasteful. To cut down on this, a carpool is currently being set up for the convenience of the students.

Joyce Person, coordinator of the program, said the idea was born out of her own need to cut down the cost of driving. Ms. Person is a senior in Elementary Ed, and is currently serving as the liaison person for the Academic Re-entry program for older students.

The carpool will use the name matching coordination system, although it is still in the development stage and will probably not be started until the first two weeks of classes. The areas covered will be Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Dallas and Independence.

An IBM card for participation in the carpool is included in each student's registration pack. Information may also be picked up at the College Center office. Ms. Person can be contacted at the Cottage.

Seminar schedule

The OCE math and science departments sponsor seminars each Tuesday at noon in NS 103. All are invited to the free lectures, and may bring a sack lunch. This term's seminars include:

Oct. 7 -- "Anartica: Land and Sea and It's Terrestrial and Marine Life," Mr. Stephen Shabica, School of Oceanography, OSU.

Oct. 14 -- "Red Cross Blood Program: Donor Recruitment, Blood Collection, and Blood Services Relationships," Dr. Frans Petroom, Medical Director, Pacific Northwest Red Cross Blood Program, Portland.

Oct. 21 -- "Temperate Forest Communities of Taiwan," Mr. Glenn Hawk, Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology, OSU.

Oct. 28 -- To be announced.

Nov. 4 -- "Mining in Eastern Oregon," Mr. Lee Payton, Monmouth.

Nov. 11 -- "The OCE 1975 Field Expedition to Sonora," Mr. Jaffer, Leona Todd, Lowell Spring, OCE.

Nov. 18 -- "Noses on Cockroach Feelers and Wasp Stingers," Dr. Scott D. Hawke, Assistant Professor of Biology, Willamette University.

Nov. 25 -- "The Current Status of Biological Control in Forest Ecosystems," Dr. Don Knutson, U.S. Forest Service, Corvallis, Oregon.

Dec. 2 -- To be announced.

Dec. 9 -- To be announced.

State schools use OCE evaluation idea

Fourteen educational evaluation centers for learning disabilities are in operation this fall in Oregon local school districts and county intermediate education districts.

All were spun off from the OCE Education Evaluation Model Center which was funded as a Title IV program through the State Department of Education in 1973-75. Three pilot diagnostic-prescriptive centers were in operation last year in Albany, Corvallis and Astoria school districts.

This year, four new centers are in operation in Deschutes and Harney counties and in Pendleton (for Umatilla and Morrow counties) and La Grande (for Union and Walla counties) under a \$210,000 U.S. Office of Education grant to OCE to extend evaluation services into rural areas. These centers cater to all handicapped children. This grant is likely to be repeated next year.

The other seven centers, also new, are operating on local resources and evaluate only

children with learning disabilities. These centers are in Coos, Curry and Marion counties and in the Portland, Eugene, West Linn and Forest Grove school districts.

All centers train regular classroom teachers to identify exceptional children. The centers then take over for evaluation and prescription for correction of the learning disabilities.

Tom Rowland is director of the OCE center.

The college now employs Ken Kosko and Keith Johnson as trainers of classroom teachers in Central and Eastern Oregon. Kosko works in the Deschutes and Harney centers and Johnson is assigned to Pendleton and La Grande.

Kosko has been employed in the OCE Model Center for a year. Johnson comes to OCE from a child services demonstration center in Southwest Idaho. Johnson earned his M.S. at OCE in 1971 and Kosko earned his in 1974.

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Monmouth politics haven't hit big time

Although Monmouth is not exactly into big time politics, politics is definitely the name of the game, and unless a student knows whom to contact in what level of government, it can become very complicated.

The real power in the City of Monmouth, population 5,945, is the City Council. The council consists of the mayor and six councilmen who are elected at large.

OCE dominates

Three of the current members of the council are from OCE.

They include art professor Dan Cannon, registrar Stan Kenyon, and teaching research professor Gale Roid. Other members are Pat Jaffer, Judith Miller, and Gail Meyer. The City Council meets on the first Tuesday of each month and its next meeting will be Oct. 7.

Council members are not paid for their work.

Mayor Rich Emken, owner of R & L Drug in Monmouth, is a council member but does not have a vote except in case of a tie. He cannot vote on the final passage of any ordinance.

Emken does have veto power over the council, and a vote of four council members is required to override his veto. The mayor also appoints all members of committees established by the council.

City Manager Ken Martin is responsible for coordinating and carrying out council decisions.

Renters win vote

One of the most controversial areas of city government in the past was the clause in the city charter requiring one to own property before he could run for office. That was repealed by a unanimous vote on Aug. 5. The issue came to a head when OCE student Grant Gillis attempted to run for the council three years ago and could not qualify until he purchased property. Gillis ran and was defeated for a council position last year.

After the vote to repeal the clause, City Recorder Joan Howard was told to accept election petitions from any registered voter, including renters.

Services available

Several other services are coordinated under the city government. Among these is the city utility service. Monmouth is not serviced by Pacific Power and Light, but by its local system. Renters moving back after summer vacation will be unpleasantly surprised because the utility deposit for renters was raised from \$10 to \$25 at the Aug. 5 city council meeting.

The city library, located on Jackson Street, is a member of the Chemeketa Community Regional Library Service (CCRLS). Through this service the library has access to materials in 17 local libraries in Polk, Marion and Yamhill Counties, as well as state library materials.

A courier service picks up and deposits materials between the system libraries, making two day service possible for most materials.

Parker heads police

Monmouth City Police Department, under the direction of Charles Parker, currently has a staff of eight. Between one and four officers are on duty at any given time. The staff includes one detective, one sergeant, one lieutenant, and four patrolmen.

The department plans to continue the foot patrolman during the day, a policy started two years ago to increase rapport between the department and the college community.

The fire department basically consists of volunteers, currently 39. There are two full time firemen, including fire chief Donald Milligan. The number of volunteers is expected to increase as college students return from summer vacation.

Program full

In the past OCE students have participated in the fire department's "sleeper" program where students live in the fire station. Most of these positions will be filled by Chemeketa Community College fire protection students this year. The sleeper program is currently full.

City loses to Dallas

With a population of 5,945, Monmouth sometimes gets lost in the shuffle of county government. The focus is usually on Dallas, the county seat, with a population of 7,530. To deal with a problem on the county level, one must usually go to Dallas, nine miles from campus.

Monmouth may get more of its share of attention this year as Alan Miller and Walter Gjersvold continue their terms as Polk County Commissioners. Both were elected to five year terms in November. Miller is a Monmouth resident, and Gjersvold attended OCE last year.

The two are members of the three-man commission which is responsible for the decisions of the county, especially land use planning decisions. The third member of the commission, and chairman of it, is H. B. Hildebrand of Dallas.

The commission meets on the first Wednesday of every month, and the succeeding Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.

Another office students come into contact with is the county clerk's office. Republican Allene Kettleson is the current clerk. Her office handles such things as marriage licenses, property business and elections.

Most of Polk County, combined with part of Benton County, forms the state senate district number 18, and the state representative district 24.

Senator Cliff Trow, D-Corvallis, will serve in the 1977 Oregon legislative session because his four year term does not expire until 1979. Current representative Bob Marx, D-Monmouth, will be up for re-election in 1976, as representative terms are only two years.

Food stamp laws tighten

Some OCE students who were on food stamps last year may not qualify this year due to a new policy of the State Welfare division.

After several months of debate it was announced in August that college students no longer qualify for the federal assistance if their parents claim them as a tax exemption, meaning they provide half of their support, and the parents are not eligible for stamps. It doesn't matter if the parents are receiving the stamps, only that they are eligible.

The new ruling also requires that a student be enrolled at least half time in a college to qualify.

An estimated ten to 12 percent of Oregon food stamp recipients are students, according to Tony Cardiello, state food stamp coordinator. Out of this number has not yet been determined how many are now ineligible for the program.

Students with minimal incomes were in the past allowed to receive stamps, even if their parents claimed them as exemptions.

OCE students who are not certain if they are eligible may contact the Oregon State Division of Public Welfare in Dallas, 320 Main St., 623-5526.

Hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun.

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THE MARKET PLACE

In Monmouth

Dormitory capacity fullest since '71

By DENA MINATO
Lamron Staff

The significant increase in dorm reservations this year is not as unexpected as some people may think, according to Director of Dormitories Neil Ammerman.

With 622 students registered to live in the dorms as of Monday, Ammerman reports an increase of approximately 14 per cent. This is comparable to the 18.3 per cent increase in freshman.

Last year the dorms reservations showed a leveling off after consistently decreasing since 1971. Because of this leveling off trend, Ammerman explained the increase this year was somewhat expected.

He reports the greatest increase has been in freshmen men with the smallest in freshmen women. More sophomore women than last year are returning to the dorms with less men of the same classification coming back.

Ammerman suggested two possible factors in the trend of returning to dorms. First, and probably the most obvious, is the increase in the cost of living off campus. Secondly, the cutback in government food stamps for students may have forced

prospective apartment dwellers back into the dorms.

Landers, Barnum and Butler, the three dorms which operated last year are all full. After being closed for a year, Gently Hall has once again been opened to accommodate the overflow from the other three. Presently, about one third of the hall is in use.

Fall term usually is the biggest term for the dorms, Ammerman said. Students move out each term for various reasons which causes the total number to drop some.

OCE is not alone in experiencing a move back to the dorms as the trend is apparent nationwide. Other campuses are having greater problems in accommodating all the students desiring housing.

Ammerman said that OCE has made its extra dormitory capacity in Gentle Hall available to OSU students who are unable to find housing. Though none have yet requested a room, it may become necessary for some to move in and commute to school later in the year.

Room and board costs are up this year. However, according to Ammerman they are not up as much as the cost of living. The

total cost for a multiple room is \$1215.

The move back to the dorms will be financially beneficial for the colleges and universities where student residence hall fees are the chief source of retiring bond payments on the dorms.

There have been some changes in the student assistant assignments in the dorms since they were hired last spring. Barnum SA's are Bruce Reynolds, Kathi Phillips and Roxanne Flores. Butler's are Pat Stimac, Tony Bass and Terry Young.

Serving as SA's in Landers are Mike Fordice, Cindy Allen, Susan Hearth, Jane Miller, Marianne Duberow and Blyth Colbert. Gentle's SA's are Kevin Van Dyke and Edie Stevens.

Mrs. Helen Adams has returned this year as Butler's head resident. New head residents are Carrie Benson in Barnum and April Sweet in Landers. No head resident has been assigned to Gentle.

SA's and head residents arrived on campus early last week and met with each other and various college personnel to prepare themselves for the rush of freshmen checking into the dorms Monday.



Bell boy!

Moving into the dorms was one of the trials of Freshmen week, especially for those living on the third floor.

Minato leads Dorm Council; group to work for students

As freshmen arrive on the OCE campus they are bombarded with speeches, leaflets, meetings, and all kinds of information on numerous clubs and organizations.

Inter-Dorm Council, IDC, is one organization that should be of interest to freshmen since a large percentage of them live in the dorms.

IDC is the governing body of the entire dorm complex and is composed of its executive officers and the presidents and representatives from each dorm.

Other than governmental duties, IDC discusses, plans and coordinates functions and activities which involve all dorms. In performing their duties, IDC works closely with deans and other administrators.

IDC Executive Council members were elected last spring and include President, Dena Minato; Vice President, Darian Slayton; Recording Secretary, Jane Miller; Treasurer, Edie Stevens; Corresponding Secretary, Patty Jenkins; and Social Board Representative, Bruce Reynolds.

Each dorm will elect IDC representatives sometime within the next two weeks. Specific information concerning these elections will be provided by the individual dorm officers.

Inter-Dorm Relations, IDR, a subcommittee of IDC, is a working group which deals with problems and complaints concerning the Food Service and Dorm Complex. Representatives to IDR, which is chaired by the vice president of IDC, will also be elected from each dorm.

Another subcommittee, Inter-Dorm Judicial Council (IDJC), did not function last year and is in the process of being revised. One goal of the officers is to better utilize IDJC this year to perform the important judicial duties within the dorms.

Last spring IDC held its annual retreat and many resolutions which will affect the dorms this year were voted on and passed. These resolutions which IDC will be taking further action on include:

Disciplinary action as far as visitation hours should be more fairly administered.

Each dorm will update its constitution.

There will be two mandatory meetings during New Student Week. One will be the usual general meeting and the other will be one at which dorm government will be explained.

Other resolutions were passed and will be reviewed by IDC soon.

The Executive Council of IDC would like to get students involved in the government of the

dorms and encourage freshmen to run for either IDC or IDR representatives.

They feel that much can be accomplished this year by IDC if more dorm residents become aware of what problems exist and the power IDC has to do something about them.

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OCE BOOKSTORE

From humble beginnings

AOSL moves on with new coordinator

By PAT STIMAC
Assistant Editor

A new office, coordinating director, and a fairly new approach summarize what has taken place in the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) over the summer months.

The AOSL was formed at the beginning of last school year in an effort to provide students an effective means to get their feelings across to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and the Oregon State House of Representatives, as well as the governor and various other state agencies.

So AOSL, from the humble beginnings of three schools and living room meetings, has grown to include all seven (University of Oregon, Oregon State, Eastern Oregon State College, Southern Oregon State College, Oregon Institute of Technology, Portland State, and OCE) of the state institutions. Their meetings are now held in brand new offices in Salem, or at one of the various schools. Kirby Garrett, the AOSL representative from U of O, was the lobbies coordinating director until a professional one was hired last spring.

Jim Whittenburg was hired as the AOSL's first full time coordinator and, despite being hampered by a late start, was able to help direct the lobby's most important accomplishment in its first year, that of getting a bill signed into law which allows students certain rights in collective bargaining which may hit this campus any time. Whittenburg was also very in-

strumental in giving the lobby its initial structure.

However, disagreements began to occur between Whittenburg and the Board of Directors, a board made up of the student body president of each college, which made it impossible for the two to work together. Whittenburg's resignation was accepted at the July 21 board meeting, and at that same time Dennis Mulvihill, a 28-year-old former student of Southern Oregon State College, was hired to replace him. Mulvihill was Whittenburg's assistant at that time.

Since then Mulvihill has been trying to reorganize the lobby and its goals with the help of the Board of Directors. His views and opinions differ sharply from those of Whittenburg, and fit in much better with what the AOSL is looking for.

Some of the things he has been doing include hiring a public relations man, Jim Jones, who is currently working on a packet of materials describing the lobby, its achievements and its goals, which will be available later in October. He feels that it is very important that legislators and others realize that the student lobby is still here and didn't just fold up and disappear until next legislative session.

Mulvihill has also been doing a great deal in getting all eyes turned away from incidents earlier this summer and moving on. And he thinks it is working out all right. "People were impressed by us last year, and they're still looking for us. Right now the openness is all over and

we should take advantage of it," he said.

He also has a great many ideas on how and why students should be involved with the lobby. "Caring capacity is the key," he says. "Whether or not the student wants to be involved is what's important." He quickly added however that students are students first, not lobbyists.

This is one place where he and Whittenburg differ greatly, and why it will be easy for anyone to work with him. He realizes the demands placed on students by school. But when students do have some extra time they can spend working for the lobby that time is not wasted. He has a variety of projects planned, from actual lobbying to writing research papers on "How is higher ed funded" and other such subjects.

He also stresses the importance of why he is there in his office, at 528 Cottage St. N.E. in Salem. "We are an information center and the only way students can get their money's worth is by dropping in." He means that if students at any college need to know something that is happening in Salem all they need do is go to their student government office and call down and he will either answer it right away or get the answer.

For this reason the lobby is especially important to the smaller member schools, such as OCE, who cannot afford to have their own resource center in Salem. And he feels that the more information his office is able to get out the more students will become interested in what is

going on and will want to become involved. So if some fired up student is tired of the "system" and wants to change it at least he'll know a little of what he'll have to go through before he actually tries.

Mulvihill also mentioned some of the many other things that he and his staff and various lobby members have been working on this summer, including a set of by-laws to make it easier to know exactly what can be done and by whom.

There are four major projects that he sees must be worked on in the next few months. The most important of these is implementing the collective bargaining bill passed by the legislature. He quotes Gov. Straub, who said at the bill signing ceremony, "I am willing to give HB (House Bill) 3043 a chance to work in the knowledge that shortcomings in the measure can be remedied by the 1977 session of the legislature. There is also the value of protecting student rights as they are attained, because they don't come easy... and I suggest putting their trailblazing to good use," Straub said.

"The lobby is listened to right now. It is respected. And in order to maintain this level of professionalism we must work effectively at this," Mulvihill said. He was referring to how the individual schools implement the bill when collective bargaining hits their campuses.

OCE will be lucky, and have the benefit of seeing some of the other campuses use the bill first,

because collective bargaining may very well hit the OCE campus very soon. When it does, it will be vitally important, Mulvihill says, that the students are there to play their role entirely.

Alternatives to higher education funding is another of the four agenda projects. Mulvihill said it is ridiculous that tuition keeps rising every year, and that an alternative will have to be found. Without this alternative many students may be priced right out of college.

The implementation of Title IX is another item Mulvihill would like to get some information on. Title IX states that colleges must give equal consideration to both males and females in any federally funded program, sports or otherwise. Mulvihill would like AOSL to research what would be the best way for this bill to be carried out.

The fourth project Mulvihill would like to see researched is the cost effectiveness of education. "In other words," he stated "are we getting our money's worth for our education?" So often students feel that tuition is too high and at least this research will explain where the money goes and whether or not it is being spent efficiently.

The projects are many and the goals are high of the Associated Oregon Student Lobby. It will take the interest and actions of many students to succeed in all of them. But last year's progress shows it can be done and Mulvihill is confident it will again.

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ASOCE President Ruth Odegard Daniels

Theatres monopolized

It would be an understatement to say that Monmouth sometimes lacks excitement as far as extra-curricular activities. For this reason neighboring cities, especially Salem, Portland and Corvallis, receive a lot of patronage from OCE students, especially the movie theatres.

Salem now has three movie theatres and two drive-ins. With the quad cinema at the Lancaster Mall, this means Salem has the capacity to show eight different movies at once. Plans are to increase this capacity.

A Southgate Cinema Center, with four separate viewing areas, is planned for south Salem, as is an expansion of South Salem Drive-In to a multiple screen drive-in. The future also holds the prospect of a theatre in the Kaiser area.

On paper that sounds very good. What isn't well known is that the Salem theatres are all owned by Tom Moyer, and controlled by General American Theatres. This has limited the quality of movies in the area.

Due to a limited audience, the new theatres on the drawing board will greatly discourage other chains from entering the Salem movie market. This is unfortunate because Moyer is not known for his daring diversity in films.

After saying this, there are still some movies to look forward to in Salem this fall, although most of them won't make it there until they've made an eight to ten week run in Portland. Some of the first runs expected are "Hard Times," "The Gunfighter" and "Rooster Cogburn," the John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn movie filmed in Oregon.

For the serious movie buff, Portland is the place to go. It offers a good variety of theatres, and at least a few of them are showing first run movies at any given time.

Portland has some good prospects coming up soon, some of which will get to Salem, and some which won't. That mainly depends on the estimated money that can be made from their showing.

The new blockbusters expected include "Lucky Lady," with Burt Reynolds and Liza Minelli, "Hindenberg," with George C. Scott, and "Gable and Lombard," with James Brolin.

If things go as scheduled "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" should be in Portland winter term. The movie, filmed in the Oregon State Hospital in Salem, will open Nov. 12 in New York and Los Angeles. It stars Jack Nicholson.

Corvallis is unpredictable in the movie market. Sometimes movies go from Portland to Corvallis, and sometimes they hit Salem first. There is a larger market there than in Salem because of the large number of OSU students, so the college-oriented films usually make longer runs there than in Salem. The Corvallis-Albany area has a nine film capacity.

Lamron

Entertainment

OCE artists 'Fair' well

Twenty-eight OCE artists, including students, former students and art faculty members, placed well in the fine arts division of this summer's State Fair. Altogether they had 43 pieces of art work accepted for the show.

The eight OCE artists winning prizes at the fair were Leo Kirk, Judy Alexander, Richard Bizzy, Mike Gwinup, Michelle Leaver, Claudia Cave, Alice Scofield and Greg Tate.

Alexander, an OCE student, have her weaving "Double, Double" purchased by the show for permanent display at the Oregon Museum of Art in Eugene.

Cave, an OCE graduate, won two prizes for her works.

Art professor Phyllis Richardson was this year's fair art director. Ms. Richardson, who is in her third year at OCE, has a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. She is from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Like many of OCE's art faculty members, Ms. Richardson is an established artist in her own right. Her works have been exhibited in numerous group shows in Midwest colleges and in galleries. She will have a display in Minneapolis this month.

Ms. Richardson is currently interested in painting denim, and is working on a grant from the Levi-Strauss Co.

Rip Van Winkle auditions open

By MARK WOOD
for the Lamron

The OCE Mainstage Theatre season will open this fall with the presentation of a nineteenth century American melodrama, Rip Van Winkle. Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29, and at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the OCE Little Theatre.

Rip Van Winkle has become inseparably associated with the name of Joseph Jefferson, the American performer who acted in and produced the theatrical version of the Washington Irving tale. Jefferson combined a number of early scripts for the production of this melodrama,

and a composite draft was penned by Dion Bouicault in 1865.

The play is the first in a season of representative American plays, commemorating the bicentennial. According to director Robert Page the setting of Rip Van Winkle spans the era of the United States' declaration of liberty. Page indicates that there are several parts available, including roles for young people. Many extras are needed to play the parts of townspeople and gnomes. Page is also seeking talented individuals to provide traditional "olio" acts to be presented during scene changes.

Other mainstage plays in this year's bicentennial season in-

clude Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire, which will be presented under the direction of Dr. Allen Adams. Fashion, a comedy by Anna Cora Mowatt, America's first recognized woman playwright, will be directed by Richard Davis during spring term.

Also slated for this year's theatre season are three student directed productions. The first of these will be this term's The Golden Fleece by A. B. Gurney and directed by Ken Hermens. This winter Jan Matthews will direct Shelagh Delaney's A Taste of Honey. The final production of the studio season will be The Maids by Jean Genet and directed by Mark Wood.

Entertainment events

Movies and television

Thursday, Sept. 25

Rona Barrett visits the homes of four Hollywood women -- Raquel Welch, Liza Minnelli, Cher and Ann-Margaret for in-depth interviews on her special at 2 p.m. on Ch. 6.

"A Place to Live," examines two cities in different phases of development, Jakarta on the Island of Java and Auckland, New Zealand. The program is on at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 10.

S. Schoenbaum, Northwest University author of "A Documentary Life of Shakespeare" is guest scholar on "Classic Theater: The Humanities" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 10.

"Conrack," starring Jon Voight and Paul Winfield, is about an eager and forceful young teacher who finds the challenge of a lifetime when he tries to introduce a group of poor isolated black children to the world around them. The movie is on at 9 p.m. on Ch. 6.

Friday, Sept. 26

The Marx Brothers are up to their usual antics in "Monkey Business" on the Funny People on Ch. 6 at 7 p.m.

Oscar winners Art Carney and Cloris Leachman head the all-star cast of "Death Screams," a suspense drama about a young woman whose murder was witnessed by 15 of the neighbors who did nothing to help and refused to cooperate with the police. Other stars include Edward Asner, Diahann Carroll, Lucie Arnaz, Nancy Walker and Raul Julia.

Saturday, Sept. 27

"Making a Revolution" shows on "America" at 7 p.m. on Ch. 6. It relates how southern and northern colonies united forces to give the world its first example of successful warfare and win independence for the American colonies.

Cher joins Carol Burnett at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6 as they sing together, and cavort through a "Shampoo" soap opera.

Burt Reynolds stars in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," a drama of a brooding, tortured ex-cavalry officer who is redeemed by the love of a spirited and independent woman.

Movies and Theater

"The Lords of Flatbush" will show in the College Center Coffee Shop at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

Friday. Admission charge is \$1 for students and adults, 50 cents for kids ages 7 to 12 and free to kids 6 and under.

Called "the stage attraction of the decade," "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" now appears on screen and is currently showing at the Elsinore Theatre in Salem. James Whitmore stars as Harry S. Truman in this exciting drama, filmed exactly as it appeared on stage. It will continue through next Thursday and show times will be 2, 7 and 9 p.m. daily with advance tickets available at the box office. All seats are \$3.

Nashville, starring a host of performers including David Arkin, Barbara Baxley, Ned Beatty and Karen Black, started last night at the Capitol Theatre in Salem. Show times are 7 and 9:55 p.m.

Peter Sellers in "Undercover Hero" has been held over at the Lancaster Mall in Salem. The movie, also starring Lila Kedrova and Curt Jurgens, is accompanied by Woody Allen's "Everything you wanted to know about sex+... But were afraid to ask."

Music

Three Dog Night will give two shows at Paramount Northwest tomorrow night at 7:30 and 10:30. Tickets are \$5.50.

Frank Zappa comes to Paramount Northwest Friday, October 3 for two shows at 7 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

Edgar Winter will perform at Memorial Coliseum Saturday, October 4. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show.

There is no ticket information yet on the Grand Central Station concert at Paramount Northwest Thursday, October 9.

Tickets for the October 14 Elton John concert at the Coliseum have been sold out.

Art

Rene Rickabaugh's "Mixed Media" art display opened up in the College Center Tuesday. The exhibition consists of 20 works by the Oregon artist and runs through October 10.

"The African Queen" will be the first "Fabulous Flick" to be shown in the Coffee Shop at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is 50 cents per person and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The first OCE Drama production begins November 5 in the OCE Little Theatre. More information on "Rip Van Winkle" will be published later.

Other

All-campus dance will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Old PE building.

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Confining male roles studied

By CECILIA STILES
Editor

One of the non-fiction highlights this summer was Marc Feigen Fasteau's *The Male Machine* (McGraw-Hill 1974). Fasteau has done a revealing study of the psychology of men, including how they relate to women and to other men.

In short, the book could probably be summarized as the manual of male liberation. Fasteau has examined men's interpersonal relationships and found them lacking. While it still may be a man's world, most men are still being confined by restrictive roles that inhibit their behavior, according to Fasteau.

This is the kind of book where every few pages really strike you because Fasteau is describing something that has actually happened to you at one time. He has the perception to see the significance of those events.

While his theory is interesting, Fasteau does not stick to theories. He often uses examples from his own lives and from the lives of his friends. I imagine some of his friends are pretty uptight about some of those descriptions.

The Male Machine is a book you can enjoy even if you don't agree with the author.

Duey's Tale by Pearl Bailey

Pearl Bailey's new book, *Duey's Tale* (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich 1975) is one of those books you'd buy to give as a gift, but probably not for yourself. That may be why the book is not selling as well as her company would like.

The book is about a maple seed, or as we used to call them when we were kids, "a whirlybird". It steals from the style of Richard Bach's *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, and is more of a prose poem than a narrative.

As hard as she tries, Ms. Bailey's personification of Duey and his friends, Slicker, a bottle, and Gabby, a log, never quite make it. She stops just on the threshold of bringing them to life.

One thing apparent throughout is her feelings about the glories of motherhood. A mother of two herself, the character she has the most success with is the mother maple tree.

Sylvia Porter's Money Book

Anyone who has ever had questions about money (and hasn't everyone at one time?) will benefit from Sylvia Porter's *Money Book* (Doubleday 1975). The nationally known syndicated

columnist has combined all her knowledge into a complete, if not concise, volume.

The subtitle of the book is "How to earn it, spend it, save it, invest it, borrow it, and use it to better your life." She evidently subscribes to the latest trend that the longer the subtitle, the more prestigious the book.

If you've purchased the book, you're already well on your way to learning how to spend money, as it costs \$14.95. But you would need to buy the book if you want to get much use from it. It just isn't they type of book you can use effectively by checking it out of the library.

The book is too long -- 1094 pages -- but for those of us who don't have that many pages worth of money, it can be skimmed. Several of the sections are of particular help to students, including those on food, clothes, renter's rights, buying a car, and financing a college education.

Funny Lady by Leonore Fleischer

I started reading *Funny Lady* (Bantam 1975) not expecting much out of it, but it really had more depth than I anticipated.

The book, by Leonore Fleischer, is based on the screenplay by Jay Allen and Arnold Schulman, so is sure to be similar to the movie. I can't compare the two since I haven't seen the movie, but that is probably fortunate. It is often better to read the book before seeing the movie, because otherwise you tend to ignore the descriptions because you already have them set in your mind. The author's conception of a character and the movie studio's conception of that same character are often far apart.

The characterization of Fanny Brice, played in the movie by Barbra Streisand, and of Billy Rose, played by James Caan, is penetrating. The style of one highlights the divergent style of the other. Nicky Arnstein, played by Omar Shariff, is not as developed as the other characters.

The "show-biz" aspect of the book is incidental to the "feel" of it, which depends on the people, not on the plot.

Movies shown twice a week

Movies will be shown in the coffee shop on Tuesday and Friday nights this term.

The movies were chosen last spring by the Social Board. Members selected movies from a long list and voted on them. Those movies receiving the most votes were chosen.

Prices this year will remain the same as last year and are as follows: adults and students, \$1, children ages 7 to 12, 50 cents, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

The Tuesday night movies are a new event this year. The movies are classics and the charge is 50 cents for everybody.

Specific information on the movies will be published weekly in the *Lamron*.

Also on the calendar this term in the way of entertainment is a concert by Buddy Rich, Oct. 25 in the new gym.

Rich is a contemporary musician with a band of sixteen men. They travel the world playing theaters, concert halls, and colleges.

The band will be entertaining for Dad's day.



Due to the good weather, bicycling proved to be a popular means of transportation as students returned to the OCE campus during New Student Week.

Poetry contests open to all college students

Four poetry contests have been announced for college students this term.

International Publications is sponsoring a contest for its *American Collegiate Poets Anthology*. Top prizes are \$100 first place, \$50 second place and \$25 third place. Any student is eligible.

Poems are to be between three and 16 lines, and each must have a separate title. Entries should be typed double space, on one side of a sheet, with each entry on a separate sheet.

Name, home address and college address of the student should be typed in the upper left-hand corner.

There is an entry fee of \$1 for the first poem, and 50 cents for each additional poem. Entrants are asked to submit no more than 5 poems.

Deadline for the contest is Oct. 25. Entries may be mailed to International Publication, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

World of Poetry is offering a grand prize of \$1500 in its contest. Second place is \$500. Rules can be obtained by writing World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, Calif. 94127. The contest ends Nov. 30.

National Poetry Press has announced a Nov. 5 deadline for its spring poetry contest. Shorter works are preferred, but any style is acceptable.

Poems must be typed or printed on separate sheets, and must bear the name, home address and college address of the student. Manuscripts may be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Film schedule

Classic movies will be shown on Tuesdays and current movies on Friday in the College Center throughout the term. Admission to the Tuesday movie is 50 cents, and the Friday movie is \$1.

Sept. 26--"The Lords of Flatbush," 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Sept. 30--"The African Queen," 7 p.m.
Oct. 3--"The Sting," 6:15 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Oct. 7--"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," 7 p.m.
Oct. 10--"The Day of the Jackal," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Oct. 14--"The Road to Bali," 7 p.m.
Oct. 17--"Law and Disorder," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Oct. 21--"The Great Race," 7 p.m.
Oct. 24--"Papillon," 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Oct. 28--"The Fly," 7 p.m.
Oct. 31--"Phase IV," 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Nov. 4--"Born Yesterday," 7 p.m.
Nov. 7--"Clockwork Orange," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Nov. 11--"To Sir With Love," 7 p.m.
Nov. 18--"Finian's Rainbow," 7 p.m.
Nov. 21--"Sugarland Express," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Nov. 25--"Rebecca," 7 p.m.
Dec. 2--"Ski Party," 7 p.m.
Dec. 5--"Deliverance," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Dec. 9--"Talk of the Town," 7 p.m.
Dec. 12--"Godspell," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Dec. 16--"Grenoble," 7 p.m.

Marriage lectures planned

A marriage and family enrichment series will be sponsored this fall by the Salem Childbirth Education Association.

Local speakers will give free lectures on five evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoover School Annex, 1104 Savage Rd. NE, Salem.

"How to Fight Fair" will be the topic of the first two lectures Sept. 18 and 25 by Dr. Don Henry. Henry is a marriage counselor in Salem.

Dr. Gerald Nathan, who is a psychologist specializing in sex counseling, will speak on "Anything You Want to Know About Sex" at the Oct. 8 lecture. "Parent-Child Understanding" will be the topic of the Oct. 22 lecture, which features John Taylor. Allen Southwell and Marvin Clifford will discuss "A Potpourri of Problems" at the last of the lecture series on Nov. 5.

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Campus Calendar

Payment of Fees Due -- Fees can be paid until 4 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in HSS 110. After Friday fees can be paid at the business office in the Administration Building. Tuition and fees must be paid by Oct. 3. Information about deferring payment of tuition and fees is available in the Registrar's Office in the Ad Building.

Freshmen to Sign Sidewalk -- The tradition of freshmen signing the sidewalk will continue today. The signing of the walk will be between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the football stadium.

Faculty, Students to Rap -- A faculty-student rap session will be held tonight between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Off-campus and commuting new students meet with faculty in the Oregon Room of the College Center. Residence hall new students meet with faculty in residence halls.

Gym site for Recreation -- The New Gym will be open for recreation tonight from 8:30 to 10.

Foreign Students to Meet -- A meeting of foreign students will be held Friday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. in Ed. 217.

Band Rehearsal Set -- The band will have a rehearsal from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday Sept. 26 in MH 108.

Library Gives Tours -- Library orientation tours will be given every 20 minutes between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, in the Library.

Information Available About Special Groups -- A number of clubs and organizations including student government, speech, drama, and student publications will have displays in the College Center, Friday, Sept. 26 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Registration Materials Available -- Registration materials are available in the College Center until 4 p.m. today and Friday. After Friday, registration materials must be obtained in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

Free Bike Tour Planned -- A bike tour to Helmick Park will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be free refreshments. Students may sign up in the College Center.

"Nexus" Featured -- "Nexus" will play at the Saturday night dance sponsored by ASOCE Social Board. The dance is from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Old Gym. Admission is \$1.

Free Entertainment Scheduled -- There will be free entertainment in "Waldo's Den" in the Food Service Building at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Drill Team Tryouts Set -- Girls interested in trying out for drill team should meet Friday in the Willamette Room at 4 p.m.

OCE Professors to Speak -- Ray Brodersen, Lewis Pennock and Donald White will show slides and lecture on their field trip to the Teton Range of Wyoming at the first Natural Science Seminar. The seminar will be at noon Tuesday in NS 103. The seminars will be held each Tuesday at noon and are free of charge. Everyone is welcome. Those who attend are invited to bring a sack lunch.

Auditions Set -- Auditions for the fall term mainstage production of Joseph Jefferson's *Rip Van Winkle* will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, and at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the OCE Little Theatre. The nineteenth century American melodrama will be directed by Mr. Robert Page.

Butler Plans Dance -- Butler Hall will have a free courtyard dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight tonight. The dance will be held in Gentle Hall's courtyard.

Movies Scheduled -- "The Lords of Flatbush" is the Friday movie. Showtimes are 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. "The African Queen" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is 50 cents. The movies will be shown in the Coffee Shop of the College Center.

Seniors to Meet -- A meeting for seniors in teacher education will be held at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Ed. 217.

Art Displayed -- The concourse of the College Center will feature the Rene Rickabaugh "mixed media" art exhibit through Oct. 10. The exhibition consists of 20 works ranging from watercolor to pencil, crayon and other media.

Classes Begin -- All evening classes begin Monday, Sept. 29.

Language professor hired

Three foreign language teachers will join the OCE faculty this fall, two in the Spanish department and one in the French department.

Socorro Martinez and Edward Waggoner will be the new Spanish teachers. Martinez fills a vacancy created by a resignation, and Waggoner will assume the position held by James Fissel until his death last month.

The French teacher will be David Bernstein. He will fill in for Max Larson, who is on a two-year leave from OCE to direct the Oregon State System of Higher Education's French Study Center at the University of Poitiers, France.

All are from the Los Angeles area.

Martinez taught in high schools and community colleges for several years. His last positions were with Glendora High School

and Rio Hondo Junior College in the Los Angeles area. He received his bachelor's degree from Arizona State University in 1957 and his master's from Azusa Pacific College in 1971.

Waggoner taught at California State College at San Bernardino from 1969 to 1974 and was a visiting professor last year at California State University at Los Angeles. He received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1961, his master's from the University of Iowa in 1964 and his doctorate from Stanford University in 1974.

Bernstein taught at Venture College from 1973 to 1975. He received his bachelor's degree in 1968 and his master's in 1970 from the University of California, Berkeley, and his doctorate from the University of California, Santa Barbara, in 1975. His wife, Bianca, will also teach at OCE in education and psychology.

Many clubs, organizations pep up OCE college life

By DENA MINATO
Lamron Staff

There is more to college life than attending classes and studying.

OCE offers students a wide variety of clubs and organizations for students to become involved in and make their stay at the college a little more exciting.

Students automatically become members of the Associated Students of OCE, (ASOCE) upon enrollment. The student government, through its boards and committees, share many administrative responsibilities with the faculty.

ASOCE coordinates activities of campus clubs and organizations. All students are able and encouraged to participate in ASOCE activities.

Students interested in the areas of environmental and consumer problems may find Oregon Student Public Interests Research Group (OPPIRG) worthwhile. It is an organization of student representatives from Oregon colleges with the main goal of publicizing research concerning the problems mentioned.

OSPIRG requests a one dollar donation of each student at registration, which qualifies him or her to vote and hold an office in the organization.

Students helping students is what the People Place-Help Center is all about. The center is student directed and provides information, resources, and referrals to students for dealing with various problems.

The students operating the center have had special training in communicating with others and will be on duty at the center evenings and weekends.

Students participating in musical organizations often get college credit for their activities and have the chance to perform on and off campus.

Concert groups include the Select Singers, Chamber Symphony, Chor, OCE Singers, and Women's Chorale. Kappa Kappa Psi, the band men's honorary club; Mu Phi Epsilon, music major and minors sorority; Music Educators National Conference; and Tau Beta Sigma, the band women's sorority are other musical organizations.

Denominational and interdenominational Christian groups are active on campus. They are Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Club, Deseret Club (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints), Catholic Campus Ministry, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Service groups include Collecto Coeds, Staff, and Key, which are women's clubs. Intercollegiate Knights (IK) is the men's service club.

Various recreation and sports clubs offer interested students a change of pace from regular campus life. Some of these are Chess Club, Ski Club, Rodeo Club, Soccer Club and the Women's Recreation Association.

Women's Collective, which works in the areas of women's studies and information, The Black Student Union, and the Native American Students Association, both of which work to promote awareness of their own cultures, give students with special interests an opportunity to get involved in extra-curricular activities.

Also of interest to some students might be Young Democrats and Young Republicans, the two political groups on campus, the Collegiate

Veteran's Club, the French and Spanish Clubs, and Hui O Aloha, for Hawaiian students

Student Oregon Education Association (SOEA) is open to any student in the education field, which includes approximately 60 percent of OCE's undergraduates.

Budding journalists or students just interested in learning about the production of a newspaper may work on the school newspaper, the Lamron. Students are paid for their work and receive one hour of ungraded credit.

OCE offers many opportunities to students interested in the field of drama. They may audition for the major productions or work backstage. Those participating receive one hour of credit.

Alpha Psi Omega, the OCE chapter of the national dramatics honorary, presents dramatic production on campus throughout the year.

The OCE Forensics groups offer several areas of participation for students interested in speech. Students receive credit for their work in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretive reading.

Students who would like to take or teach a class in anything from underwater basket weaving to small engine repair may find SEEK, Student Endeavors in Education and Knowledge, just what they're looking for.

In the SEEK program any student can initiate a course he is interested in to add flexibility to the curriculum. Any student may instruct a SEEK class if he has a faculty sponsor, a committee approval and the approval of the Dean of Faculty, Bert Kersh.

Committee established

The name of the Educational Coordinating Committee could become very familiar to Oregon state colleges and universities this year.

The seven-member commission is a revival of the old Educational Coordinating Council. It was established by SB (Senate Bill) 829 in the 1975 legislative session.

The role of the ECC is not really defined and some have expressed fear that it could become an educational "superboard." Its actual powers will probably be determined by how the law is interpreted, strictly or loosely.

One of the powers of the ECC is that it must approve any new college campuses and any additions to existing campuses.

It will also give final approval on new degree programs the State Board of Higher Education approves for community colleges and four year colleges. The ECC can review budget requests and give advice on expenditures.

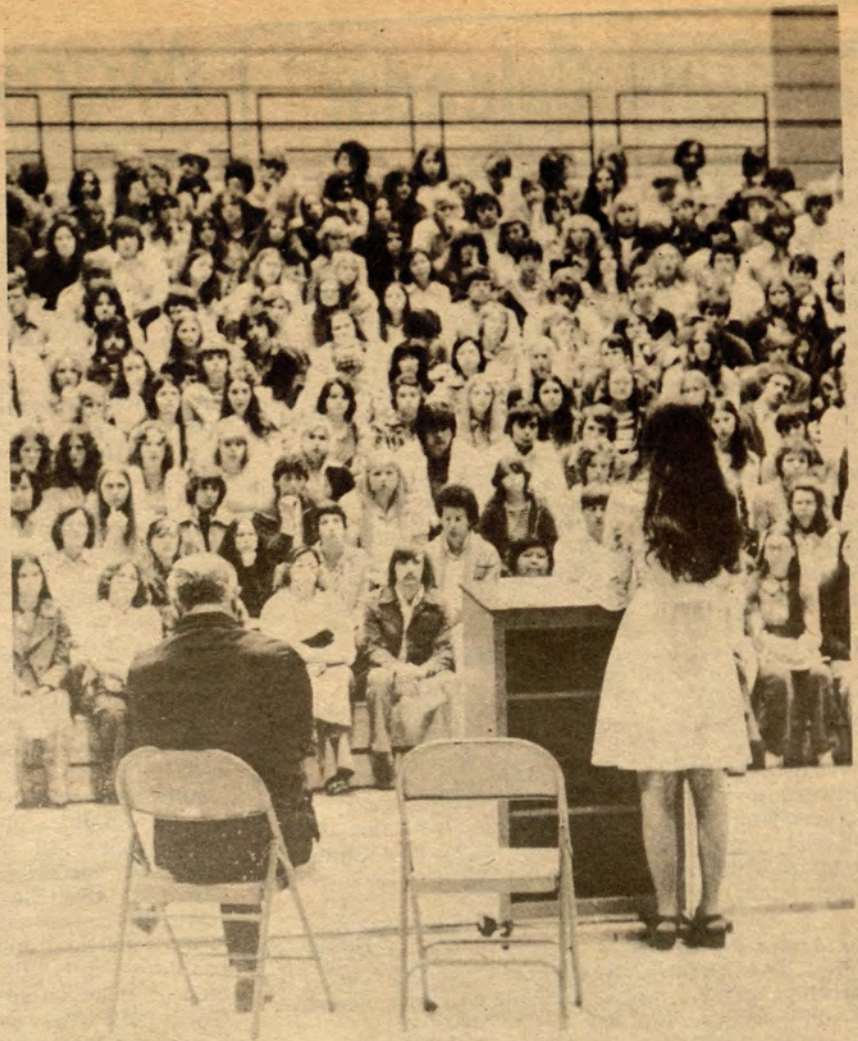
"There is too much strength in the State Board of Higher Education for the ECC to make it ineffective," said OCE President Leonard Rice in a speech to the faculty Monday.

"It will learn its role and its limitations... and I won't react negatively," he added.



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Freshmen, freshmen everywhere! More than 600 first year OCE'ers arrived on campus Sunday and Monday, ready and willing to begin their college career. Orientation activities throughout the week have ranged from meetings of every size, shape, and color, to throwing water balloons at fellow dormmates. As New Student Week draws to a close, the once extremely confused frosh seem to be learning the laws of survival at OCE.



New Grove art work done

By TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron Staff

An original sculpture will be placed in the New Grove during new student week, according to Dr. Ronald Chatham, administrative assistant to the president. The dedication ceremony will be in the New Grove, the area between the New Gym and the College Center.

Internationally known artist Manuel Izquierdo designed and sculpted the piece, called "Iberian Venus." He began work on the sculpture last June in his Portland studio.

The grove site was prepared during the summer.

The foundation and reflecting pool were finished last week. The hills around the site were made higher to provide a better background for the sculpture. The watering system in the New Grove has also been completed and the lawn should be planted

within the next couple of weeks.

The sculpture will be the focal point of the New Grove until the planted trees grow to such a height to become the new focal point. The center of the Grove, surrounded by the "mountains," will be the site for the art piece.

Various designs were submitted to the New Grove Committee before "Iberian Venus" was selected last May. Other works by Izquierdo can be found in many university art collections, museums and private collections.

"Iberian Venus" is an abstract sculpture. It consists of concrete made from marble sand, and is white. The reflection pond will probably be surrounded by a brick patio and there may be benches in the patio area.

Money for the project is coming from ASOCE (Associated Students of OCE). It is money that was left last year when a Linda Ronstadt concert booking

fell through. Additional funds were allocated from the Senate's special projects allotment.

The idea of having an artist create a piece of artwork on campus was suggested last year. A sculpture was recommended and selected over other artists, such as painters, because it was decided a sculptor would be more interesting to watch.

Izquierdo was recommended and contacted. He said he likes the area here and would be willing to do a sculpture for cost, about \$2000. After a couple of meetings with the New Grove Committee, Izquierdo made a design which was unanimously approved. He looked around the campus and decided where a sculpture would look best and took this under consideration when he made two designs. "Iberian Venus" was one of these designs.

At first it was planned to set up a studio in the College Center so students could watch the artist at work. However, this proved impractical so Izquierdo did the work in his Portland studio.

"Iberian Venus" will be a valuable addition to the campus, according to Dr. Dan Cannon. "If you were to look at the most significant art collections in Oregon he would be represented in all of them," he said. "He has received critical acclaim from the field."

Izquierdo was born in Spain. He came to the U.S. in the 1940's and attended the Museum Art School in Portland. His work was so impressive that when he graduated he was hired as a permanent faculty member. This is very rare, according to Dr. Cannon.

Izquierdo was one of the first artists chosen for a special one year scholarship. The scholarship is very competitive and is sponsored by art advocates who donate a certain amount of money until several thousand dollars is collected. This money is commissioned to the artist. The artist then works for a year. These sponsors then buy the art pieces.

Izquierdo has been commissioned to do works across the country. Last year he worked on a piece for Pacific University. He has a double studio in Portland and had a one man show at the Fountain Gallery in Portland last year.

'Odd Squad' assists older OCE students

Members of the "Odd Squad" aren't necessarily all that odd. They are, however, students 25 years or older returning to OCE after being out of school for an extended length of time.

A four-year-old program at OCE called academic re-entry, is geared to helping these returning students with any problems they may encounter.

According to Dean Jack Morton, a co-sponsor of the program, many of the students are women who have been housewives and are now able to go to school, women who through various circumstances have become the head of a household and need special training to get a job, or men and women wanting to change their careers.

Morton estimates OCE has approximately 400 of these older students and feels the program has been significant for quite a few of them.

The group of these students known as the "Odd Squad" will meet every Monday at noon in the College Center for an informal brown bag luncheon. Here they discuss problems they may have

encountered in returning to school and help each other in solving them.

Morton has contacted most of these students through letters but understands he may have missed some of them. If so, we would like to get in touch with those who were not contacted.

Other than the Monday meetings, the students plan social activities such as picnics and potlucks. They also organize mini courses covering such things as note taking and study habits.

In general, the Academic re-entry program is trying to acquaint these students with the mechanics of going to school. One goal is to establish a feeling of identity and unity among the students in order to combat the feelings of loneliness they may encounter.

Students interested in the program can contact Joyce Persons in the Cottage, who was hired part time as a liaison person for the program, or Susannah Tenney, chairman of the Monday lunch meetings. Maxine Warnath is the other co-sponsor.



Manuel Izquierdo has completed his sculpture "Iberian Venus" and it will be placed in the New Grove sometime this week.

Falling SAT scores alarm board representatives

Are incoming freshmen less intelligent this year than in the past, or is there a fault in the aptitude testing system? Educators have been attempting to answer this question for the past few years. They were alarmed again this year when scores once again plummeted. Test scores this year dropped by the largest margin in at least 20 years.

In 1964, the year the scores began their decline, the average scores for verbal section was 478, and for the mathematical section 502. The latest figures show that average has dropped to 434 for verbal skills, and 472 for mathematical skills. This is down 10 points on the verbal and 8 points on the mathematical from last year. There are 800 points possible and above 600 is considered superior. Below 400 is considered poor.

This year the scores of the individual achievement tests, dealing with one subject, also dropped, except for the advanced mathematics test scores.

Some of the more prominent reasons given for the decline were that education has broadened from the specific to general principles, that television and other activities are a distraction to studying and that there are different types of students taking the tests than

those that took them several years ago.

The College Entrance Examination Board representatives have claimed that the difference is not due to the tests themselves, which they claim have been made easier than more difficult. The Board further stated that the type of students changed before the decline began.

Bernard McKenna of the National Education Association feels that the tests do not apply to the methods of education now being used in the schools. He said the tests do not measure a student's ability to reason and to question.

Career goals and self-confidence, two other parts of the tests, were two areas where scores increased. Nearly seven per cent of one million graduates said they planned to complete an undergraduate degree. A total of 45 per cent of the men and 35 per cent of the women said they were hoping to earn postgraduate degrees.

In comparing scores to family income, results showed that there is a descending pattern of tests scores when parental income descends. Students scoring 750 to 800 had a parental income of \$27,999. Those in the 200-249 range had parents earning \$9583.

Pre school faculty expands

A Little People's Place has begun its second year of operation.

The faculty has been expanded to handle 19 pre-school and kindergarten aged children. The center provides an environment of learning through play. Math, reading, language, science and social skills are taught.

Mid-Willamette 4C Council has some money available for children's scholarships. Some parents may be eligible for tuition assistance depending upon their field of study in college.

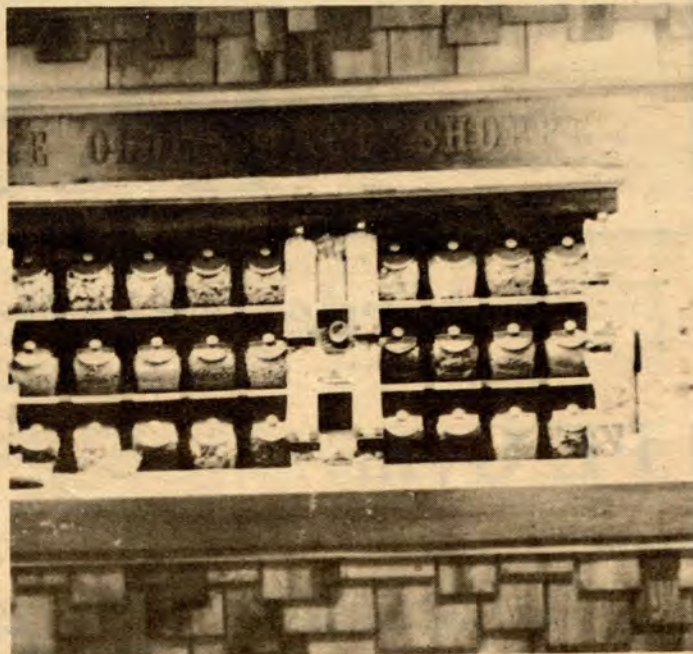
Three full-time teachers are on

the staff. One person from the Ron Wilson Center for Effective Learning is also a staff member.

The Center was started by Harry McManus last year. Assisting him this year is Lara Scneider. A full time teacher is soon to be hired. John McKenzie from the Ron Wilson Center had helped this year, as well as last year, in working with the children.

Parents interested in enrolling their child may stop by 287 N. Ecols or call 838-3748. Persons interested in helping out with the day care are welcome to call the center also.

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Education gets grant

The education and psychology department was officially awarded a \$184,000 grant by the Bureau of Indian Affairs last Friday, Sept. 19.

The grant will be used by the department to prepare bilingual materials for primary age children in 13 Alaskan villages. The program will be centered in Bethel, approximately 450 miles west of Anchorage.

Don Duncan, chairman of the department, describes the program as a process of transition.

"We will be involved in developing materials to be used in a program of translating Yupik (the villagers native language) to English," said Duncan. "This transition demands materials ranging from educational media

to teacher training. It will cover the full cycle of teaching English as a second language."

Duncan added that this is the first year of what he hopes to be a multi-year contract.

"In a broad pattern this fits our other activities in bilingual education that we have going in Salem, Micronesia and Central High School," Duncan said.

The Bethel project will have eight full time members. One of them is Bill Wehner, a former ed media intern at OCE. Wehner has been in Bethel working on the project set up for the past three weeks.

Goals change

A comparison of graduating classes over the last eight years shows a change in objectives in OCE students.

The 1975 list is the fifth-largest in OCE's history; last years was the largest.

The list shows that there have been fewer bachelor's degrees awarded since 1969 and in education, fewer since 1968. The masters list was the second largest in OCE history last year, one less than in 1974, with most going to majors in education and teaching.

About one-third of last years seniors received degrees in fields other than teaching. Of those, 156 are the BA and BS in social science.

Year	Total Masters	Total BA / BS	BA / BS in Ed.	Other BA / BS
1975	237	552	366	186
1974	238	644	470	174
1973	226	627	447	180

Bookstore offers variety; refunds on books possible

The OCE bookstore, located in the lower level of the College Center, features a variety of materials for both school work and leisure time. In addition to a large selection of school and art supplies, the bookstore offers a wide range of gifts and novelty items for all.

The textbook store, located by the College Center loading dock, will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the first four weeks of the term. It will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the remainder of fall term.

At the first of each term the store is also open the first four evenings Monday through Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

If a student drops a class or

purchases the wrong book, he may obtain a refund up to October 13, provided the books are in their original condition and the student has the sales receipt. After October 13, textbooks will only be refunded if a class is dropped and a sales receipt is presented along with a copy of the registrars drop slip.

A ten per cent refund deduction is made if a student has written his name inside a book, and one-half the price is deducted if the book has been damaged.

The bookstore buys back books at the end of each term for one-half the original price. Only those books which will be needed the next term will be accepted.

Sixty percent of students prepare for teaching

Although OCE's focus is no longer just on teacher preparation, approximately 60 per cent of its students are enrolled in education.

OCE has undergraduate curricular programs which prepare teachers to meet norms in the areas of Early Childhood education, elementary ed, secondary ed, art education, music education, physical education, and special education in the areas of mental retardation and speech and hearing.

Students who wish to begin work on one of these programs must apply for admission to teacher education the third term of their sophomore year. The application forms can be picked

up in the field services office in the Education building.

The finished application is screened by the Teacher Education Committee. Once the application is approved, the student may enroll in professional education courses.

A candidate must have completed a substantial part of his professional education core and his major area requirements before he may student teach. Application for student teaching must be made between Feb. 1 and March 1 of the year before the student plans to teach.

The college currently offers an intern program. Applications must be submitted between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1 or the year prior to the intended year of internship.

Faculty members promoted

Several OCE faculty members have been promoted as of the 1975-76 academic year.

Those promoted to professor include: Dr. Joanne Amspoker, history; Dr. Hazel Drexler, speech pathology & audiology; Dr. James Ellingson, education; Dr. Norman Koch, education; Dr. Robert Tompkins, humanities; and Dr. Donald

White, physics.

Faculty members promoted to associate professor include: Dr. James Barnard, mathematics; Dr. Dennis Eddings, humanities; Dr. Richard Forcier, education; and Dr. William Punke, music.

New assistant professors are Anne Jones and Lynn Thompson, both in education at Campus Elementary School.

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Church schedule

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH W. Clay & Whitman

Howard Smith, Pastor Phone: 838-0065
Asst. Min., John Goff Church: 838-1724
Morning Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 437 D. St., Independence

Howard Smith, Pastor Phone: 838-0044
Asst. Min., John Goff
Worship Service, 11 a.m. (Sunday)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 189 S. Monmouth

Wendell Wagler, Minister Phone: 838-1145
Ellis Meuser, Youth Minister Phone: 838-3979
Sunday Morning Class, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Choir, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

127 Heffley Street, Monmouth

Glenn Lundy, Minister Phone: 838-2360
Sunday Morning Class, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Training Class, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, Sunday 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 110 N. Monmouth

Dan Miller, Minister Phone: 838-0241
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CHURCH Monmouth Ave.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE: SAINT PATRICK CATHOLIC CHURCH 1275 E. Street, Independence

G. James Brady, Pastor Phone: Office: 838-1242
Home: 838-0259
Saturday Mass: 6:00 p.m. Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 12:30; 11:00 a.m.; Weekday Masses: 10:30 each a.m.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY Saint Hilda Episcopal Church 245 Main Street, Monmouth

Dennis O'Hare CSC, Campus Minister Phone: Office: 838-0272
Home: 838-0259
Masses: 6:15 p.m., Saturday: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, Weekday Masses: 4:30 each p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

ST. HILDA EPISCOPAL CHURCH 245 W. Main, Monmouth

Don Walster, Pastor Phone: 623-8522
Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH 200 Independence-Monmouth Highway

Amos A. Schmidt, Pastor Phone: 838-1553
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 240 5th St., Independence

Charles W. Shaw, Pastor Phone: 838-0166
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA 199 N. Monmouth

Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Gospel Hour, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

783 W. Church, Monmouth Phone: 838-0652

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION Across from Arby

245 W. Main, Monmouth

Clifford D. Lindsey, Director Phone: 838-3423
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CHURCH OF GOD Independence

METHODIST CHURCH Independence

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

Independence

Sunday School, 1:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

Religious groups active

The OCE campus has a number of active religious organizations, two of the largest being the United Campus Christian Foundation (UCCF) and Catholic Campus Ministry.

Rev. Clifford D. Lindsey is starting his fourth year as minister for UCCF. He and his wife Linda and their son, five-year-old Michael came to OCE after he interned as minister at Immanuel Hospital in Portland for one year. The year he spent at Immanuel was both "intense and tremendous" he felt. Before interning he went to school in Eugene where he received his B.A., and then on to the seminary for his Master of Divinity.

Rev. Lindsey and UCCF will offer a wide variety of activities including speakers, movies, fellowship groups, bible study groups and a worship meeting. Later in the year a retreat will be held and a one credit hour class will be offered. Further student input is desired before any final schedules are made.

Rev. Lindsey feels that UCCF is "an honest attempt to meet the needs of students by providing a sense of community and fellowship. It is a support group."

UCCF is sponsored by American Baptist, the Christian Church in Oregon, the Society of

Friends, the United Methodist Church and the United Presbyterian Church. The UCCF center and office is at 503 N. Monmouth Ave., across from Arby Hall.

Father Dennis O'Hare, CSC, is beginning only his second year at OCE, but already has a fairly large schedule worked out. After attending Notre Dame College as an undergraduate, Fr. Dennis also finished his graduate study there. For one year he served as a parish priest in Indiana and then was assigned the job as campus minister at OCE.

Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) has many events and weekly activities scheduled for fall term. Besides the regularly scheduled masses, (see church schedule), CCM holds a retreat each term, the fall one sometime in November or early December, a weekly prayer meeting on Monday nights, and occasional potluck suppers combined with liturgies.

Other events scheduled include two or three audio-visual presentations by Fr. Leo Remington who is the director of radio and television communications for the Archdiocese of Portland. Possibly an adult lecture series for Catholic adult

education will also be held. Other classes that will be set up if the interest is present are Catholic Convert class and group or individual discussions to prepare for Catholic marriage.

Coming up almost immediately will be an Antioch weekend offered by the Newman Center at Oregon State University. This is a special weekend retreat that is either exclusively male or female and is designed to help build individual faith.

"As I see CCM," Fr. Dennis commented, "it should be a center where people can form a vital Christian community." It should offer prayer, faith, study and fellowship. It must be a spiritual center, a place where people can grow spiritually."

CCM holds its masses in St. Hilda's Episcopal church at 245 W. Main St. All masses will hopefully be folk masses. Anyone interested in playing the guitar or singing may contact Fr. Dennis as soon as possible. His office is located next to St. Hilda's church and the telephone number is 838-0272.

Any questions on either organization or its activities can be answered by just calling one of the pastors. They will both be willing to help in any way they can.

Library booklet helps students

By DENA MINATO
Lamron Staff

With 155,000 volumes and over 1000 periodicals, the OCE library may prove to be quite a challenge for freshmen coming from high schools with fairly small libraries.

Anticipating this, the library staff, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Gorchels, has prepared an introductory handbook which is available in the library.

The booklet highlights the information the staff feels will be useful to freshmen, new students, and even returning students who still get lost in the library.

If the booklet proves to be popular and well used, Gorchels said they may put copies in other locations such as the dorms and the College Center to make it more readily available.

Library hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Staff members are on duty at all times to help students find and use the materials available.

With the exception of reference books, periodicals, and reserve books, all books and pamphlets can be checked out for use outside the library.

The library staff emphasizes that fines and lost books can become expensive. The fine schedule is 25 cents per day on overdue open stack books and 25 cents per hour on overdue reserve books.

Lost books will set students back the cost of a replacement copy plus \$3 processing fee in addition to any fines due on the book. Fines are payable only at the Library Circulation Desk Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gorchels places orientation to the library on his list of priorities. To emphasize this he has a good staff of reader services people and has made the reference desk more visible.

He added that he would like to make people feel welcome to go to the reference desk and ask for a tour or more specific information.

The orientation tours given yesterday and those to be given tomorrow reach some of the

freshmen and new students, but not all. Gorchels said people are more likely to seek the information when they need it rather than participate in a tour.

The library offers many special services which all students may not be aware of. Copy machines are available and the cost is a nickel a copy.

There are typing rooms, two of which have typewriters, while the others require a student to bring his own typewriter. There is a 25 cent per hour charge for the rooms with typewriters.

Also available are hometown newspapers from around the state, some national newspapers, and even some foreign newspapers. Magazines on microfilm go back fifty years or more.

The education area of the library is one of its strongest points. Gorchels claimed that there is probably no publication on any of the many facets of education that the library does not receive sooner or later. Information on topics such as teacher training, special education, education administration and career education can be found in the library.

A service made possible by what is known as the Inter-Library Loan Program enables students to check out materials from other libraries at Oregon state institutions with an OCE ID card.

Gorchels commented that since the OCE library has expanded so much beyond the education area, this program is not used as much but added that it may be necessary for a student to make use of it on occasion.

He also said that the school library works closely with the Monmouth city library and students have some privileges there.

The library has been getting some recreation books and books about the Northwest from a memorial fund set up in the name of John C. Higgins in 1967. Though the fund was set up some years ago the books are just now coming in.

A change in staff assignments

for this year is the advancement of Doreen Portal, formerly the reference and documents librarian, to head reader services librarian. Ms. Portal succeeds Frances Armour who recently retired.

Before joining the OCE library staff in 1974, Ms. Portal had extensive experience in the Oregon State Library and the libraries of the universities of Illinois and Michigan.

The Educational Media Center is located in the basement of the library and offers a variety of services. The center is undergoing some remodeling and hopes to be able to better serve the students and faculty of OCE.

The center provides all media equipment necessary for classroom use including projectors, audio equipment, and videotape recorders and players.

Media equipment is available for checkout to students with a written note of responsibility from an appropriate instructor.

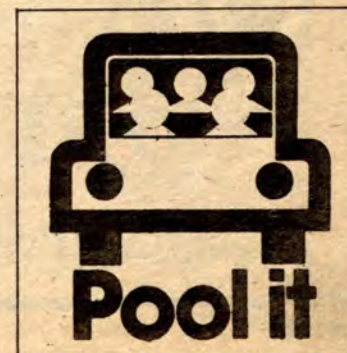
Film rentals are also handled through the media center. All major film rental catalogs are available in the center.

All media equipment is serviced and repaired by the center.

Students are able to check out cassette players and tapes overnight or use the listening rooms at the center.

A wide variety of graphic services are provided. They include overhead transparencies, high speed paper copying with reduction capability, and basic pasteup and layout for reproduction.

Specific questions about the many services of the center can be answered by center personnel.



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Are you bored with your college newspaper? The Lamron offers rewarding experiences as a college journalist.

The Lamron needs help this year in the many facets of collegiate journalism. We have room for general writers, sports writers, photographers and an assistant advertising manager.



Experience is not necessary, just enthusiasm. If you are interested, drop by our office in the basement of the College Center during our open house Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Or, if you can't make it to the open house, give us a call any time. Our phone number is 838-1171.



Lamron

From the Stands

Can gridgers go 9-0?

By STEVE GEIGER
Sports Editor

Can OCE's football team go undefeated? That's the big question that a lot of people are asking themselves after stopping perennially-strong Linfield 13-6 in a game that could just as easily have been a trounce.

After all, not very many teams can, or have, dominated Linfield in a game in McMinnville. Few teams have any success beating them on their own fields.

In a league as tough as the Evergreen Conference appears to be this year, it'll be tough enough to win games without looking toward the playoffs. To go undefeated, a team has to win every separate game, in OCE's case, nine. The only way to do this is to look at every game individually, not at the season on a whole. It's for this reason I haven't asked Head Coach Bill McArthur whether or not he believes the team could go undefeated.

The OCE football team will have enough pressure on it this season without people pushing for an undefeated season. The team is already picked by the EvCo coaches to win the EvCo championship, and adding a "possible undefeated" label on them could take their minds off of the most important thing -- the next game.

If the players start thinking, "Let's win the EvCo championship," just because they beat Linfield, then they may forget all about this week's opponent, Central Washington.

As far as we're concerned, we're rooting strong for the team to go 2-0 this weekend.

+ + +

Speaking of OCE football and clobbering Linfield, a lot of credit has to be given to senior quarterback Tom Horn. Horn is back on the gridiron this year and no one knows it better than Linfield. Horn spent a pleasant afternoon in McMinnville last Saturday running through Linfield defenders like they were statues.

During his junior year here, the '73-74 school year, Horn passed for more than 1,000 yards and ran for some 300. He sat out last season because of a technicality in league rules and is back this year using up his final year of eligibility.

Horn directed the OCE offense like the veteran he is last Saturday and his arm could well be the difference in this week's game against Central Washington. Central played Portland State last Saturday and was crunched 37-3. Portland State set a new school record by rolling up over 500 yards passing against Central. With such able receivers as Steve Sears, Dean Marek and Bill Hildebrand and an extremely experienced front line to block for him, Horn may show the home-town Monmouth fans some real fireworks.

Then again, we don't want to put any pressure on anyone...

+ + +

A little side note about an OCE pass play that took place in the first quarter against Linfield. Those OCE football fans who attended the game may have been as appalled as we were when an OCE pass receiver was hit hard by a Linfield defender and had trouble getting up after the play. The appalling part wasn't that Linfield injured one of our players. The appalling part came when the Linfield players and even an assistant coach on the opposite side of the field began jumping up and down, waving their arms and cheering wildly, almost as if they wanted to see blood.

Something like this is bad enough, but then when OCE Athletic Publicity Director Bob Alber received the game stat sheet from the Linfield statistician, it had all types of errors in it. For instance, it listed Linfield as fumbling the ball twice and losing it once (they fumbled three times and OCE recovered all three), it listed Linfield's Rob Love as catching two passes for 50 total yards (he caught the 61 yard TD pass), it gave Linfield 172 yards passing (they had 111) and it gave them over 300 yards rushing (no way).

Someone had better tell Linfield that this isn't the type of sportsmanship that champions are made of.

+ + +

The upcoming world heavyweight championship fight between Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali promises to have all of the excitement of another Oregon-Oklahoma football game, with Ali playing the part of Oklahoma and Frazier taking the part of Oregon. With such an uneven fight (there's no match for Ali at the present time), instead of odds being placed on who'll win and who'll lose, odds may as well be placed on which round Ali will end the fight.

September 25, 1975

Livingston looks forward to job as NAIA president

By STEVE GEIGER
Sports Editor

OCE is going to have a big voice in sports this year, literally.

Last March 14 Dr. Robert Livingston, chairman of the OCE PE and Health Department, was tabbed as president of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA), an association which regulates 555 state and private small colleges across the United States.

Livingston spent more than his share of time in working his way up the ladder to the office of president. He spent 10 years as the District 2 chairman here at OCE, being re-elected three times. After his third re-election and a year into his fourth three year term, he was selected for the National Executive Committee in 1968.

After a few years on the executive committee, Livingston moved up into 'the chairs', which begins at fourth vice-president of the NAIA and moves up. Once Livingston was in 'the chairs,' he said, it was only a matter of time before he became president.

And how does he feel about being named NAIA's top man?

"Excited," he said. Last spring he termed it, "the greatest honor I ever hope to achieve. I feel the



Mr. President

Dr. Robert Livingston, Chairman of the OCE PE and Health Department, was selected as the 1975-76 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) last spring. The NAIA is made up of some 555 small colleges across the United States, including the seven Evergreen Conference schools.

good job and when the time for a newspaper story about him comes around, he says he is always willing to talk with a reporter who may drop by his office but that he never goes out publicity-hunting. He also gives a lot of the credit of his receiving the position to "the good group of people here (at OCE)."

Livingston's job takes him all around the county and to all different types of events, from banquets to NAIA post-season championship series to meetings with the Olympic Association.

His job ranges from helping regulate the association's rules to ironing out whatever problems may occur.

"It's up to the NAIA to help its member schools with their problems, their finances and their conduct. It is our job to help in finding solutions and to provide leadership."

Dr. Livingston says when he was younger he might have thought he could turn things around in the NAIA.

"John Kenneth Galbraith, the economist, once said about regulatory institutions: 'As a youth, you are idealistic, impatient. Then you become older, you mellow and become the arm of the institutions you are trying to regulate.'"

One of the things the trim, silver-haired man wants to do with the NAIA is make sure it doesn't "become another NCAA," referring to the amateurism that NCAA member schools are taking out of college sports with their tremendous budgets and the problems that arise with such high money figures.

The entire sports program that Livingston has brought to OCE during his years here has been with idea that sports are for students, not just for athletes.

OCE is unique in many ways, such as it doesn't give athletic scholarships, intercollegiate sports are class-credited physical education classes and there are no gate charges for athletic events, which is usually the source of the athletic department's money in colleges. But at OCE, the athletic department's budget depends on the size of enrollment.

Dr. Livingston will be in Kansas City again soon to help select a new Executive Secretary, a position which he is currently holding. He says when a new secretary is selected by November, he'll be able to sit back and enjoy the job a little bit.

Lamron
Sports

excitement and opportunities are like winning a national championship in all sports. I feel very humble, yet I know there will never be anyone prouder to serve the NAIA. I hope I do it well and leave it better than I found it."

Dr. Livingston is also looking forward to the personal satisfaction he'll receive out of a job "filled with headaches" that pays no salary, only expenses for trips back east.

"It's like I tell kids at banquets," he said, "One of a person's greatest satisfactions in life is in serving an organization without pay and at the same time, improving yourself professionally."

With Livingston, being NAIA president isn't an ego trip nor is it a way to get a little publicity in the newspapers. He's a pleasant man who insists on just doing a

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OCE defense keys grid win over Linfield

By STEVE GEIGER
Sports Editor

Key mistakes by the Linfield offense and a stringent OCE defense helped the 1975 OCE football team walk away with an impressive 13-6 victory over the Wildcats in the season opener for both teams in McMinnville last Saturday afternoon.

The Wolves' offense pushed two touchdowns over the goal line after Linfield had committed errors and the Wolves' defense recovered three Linfield fumbles and intercepted three passes to roll to their first win over Linfield since 1971. Last year OCE lost to the Wildcats 24-7 and the year before that, 22-21.

OCE wasn't picture perfect in the victory, however, as they committed four turnovers themselves and were burned on a 61 yard pass play for Linfield's only score of the game when Linfield's Rob Love got five yards behind OCE's Keith Morgan.

But again it was the six Linfield turnovers, usually after they had penetrated OCE territory, that did most of the damage in the end.

The start of the second half was the real turning point in the game. During the first half both teams had played excellent football, with OCE going into the lockerroom leading a close game, 7-0.

OCE was scheduled to kick off in the second half and Steve Sears' kick was taken by Linfield's Conti at the Linfield 12 yard line. Conti started upfield when he accidentally ran into his fellow deepman and fell down, giving Linfield a first down on their own 14.

Two plays later the Cats fumbled and OCE had a first down on the Linfield 15.

OCE field general Tom Horn wasted little time in guiding his troops into the endzone. He carried the ball once himself for five yards to Linfield's ten, then handed off to Ken Ball three times for nine yards. On a third

and goal situation at the one, Horn decided to keep the ball and he plunged over the line for a 13-0 score. OCE's first touchdown came on a four yard run by Ken Ball in the second quarter.

Later in the quarter OCE gave up its only points of the game when Linfield's quarterback Strain connected with Love for the 61 yard scoring strike. The touchdown, coming with just nine seconds remaining in the third quarter, brought Linfield to within a touchdown and an extra point of tying the Wolves.

The OCE defense toughened up even more in the fourth quarter and every time Linfield began to threaten a big defensive play would thwart them.

OCE had the ball after the kickoff to open the fourth quarter. Horn directed the Wolves to the OCE 45 before a fumble gave Linfield the ball in OCE territory.

It wasn't long before Strain had guided the Linfield team down to the OCE 21 yard line. But the drive was stopped short by a personal foul call, which moved the ball back to the OCE 36, and in two plays, a Steve Wilson interception.

After four offensive plays, the Wolves were forced to punt and Linfield took over once again at its own 24. They didn't keep it for long, however, as Keith Morgan intercepted and gave OCE the ball at the Linfield 27. After a series of downs, the Wolves' Jim Westerman tried a long field goal attempt which fell short.

Linfield again was immediately on the move after getting the ball back on a touch-back. They moved to their own 49 where they fumbled the ball away to the Wolves again.

With time running out, OCE moved the ball to Linfield's 34 where they fumbled the ball back to the Wildcats, giving them one last shot at the tie. Linfield moved the ball to the OCE 37 yard line via a personal foul on the Wolves and a ten yard jaunt by the ever-present Conti quickly



Back again

Senior Quarterback Tom Horn, shown looking over his offense, returned to the gridiron for OCE last Saturday and helped lead the Wolves to a 13-6 victory over the Linfield Wildcats in McMinnville. Horn, who passed for some 1,400 yards and rushed for 300 more two seasons ago, sat out last season after being ruled ineligible by league officials.

took the ball to the 27, giving the Wildcats a first and ten.

On the first play from scrimmage, the OCE line broke through to drop Strain with a 10 yard loss. With his eyes on the clock, Strain gave the ball to Adams for a seven yard pick-up and on the next play the OCE defense finished the home-towners off by dropping Strain with a 16 yard loss, giving Linfield a fourth and 29 to go.

After an unsuccessful pass attempt to get a first down, the Wolves took over possession of the ball at mid-field. The OCE offense lined up and Horn laid on the ball to insure the OCE victory.

Horn was the main standout in the game as he was out to avenge the 22-21 loss to the Wildcats two years ago. Horn finished the day by completing eight passes for 60 yards but he was most im-

pressive when running through the Linfield defense.

Head Coach Bill McArthur rated Horn's performance as adequate and said that there will be more passing this weekend against Central Washington. Last weekend Central Washington was routed by Portland State 37-3 as PSU set a new school record by passing for over 500 yards.

McArthur said he's had his team working on the basic fundamentals during practice this week, noting that the team "didn't execute real well" last Saturday. McArthur is also working more with the younger players this week as he wants them to try and learn their jobs.

He is planning on using a few new plays in practice this week in preparation for the CWSC game.

The game, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, will have OCE looking to avenge another loss

from last year. OCE fought Central Washington and a 60-mile an hour wind last year when they bowed to the other "Wildcats" in Ellensburg 20-19. Two years ago, at home, OCE beat Central 46-8.

OCE	0	7	6	0	13
Linfield	0	0	6	0	x6
OCE - Ball 4 run (Sears kick)					
OCE - Horn 1 run (kick failed)					
Linfield - Love 61 pass from Strain (kick failed)					

	OCE	Linfield
First downs	17	17
Rushes-Yards	53-182	48-180+
Passes	22-8-2	16-8-3
Pass Yards	60	111+
Punts	4-199	5-180
Fumbles	4-2	3-3
Penalties	5-30	4-50

+ Unofficial stats

1975 OCE Football Schedule
Sept. 27 - Central Washington
Oct. 4 - at Eastern Washington
Oct. 11 - at Montana Tech.
Oct. 25 - Western Washington
Nov. 1 - at Eastern Oregon
Nov. 15 - Puget Sound
+ Statistics are approximations.



Rolling ball

OCE running back Ken Ball skirts past a Linfield defensive player during OCE's non-league season opener in McMinnville last Saturday afternoon. OCE won the contest 13-6.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

The Outdoor Program office is located in the Student Government offices, upper College Center concourse.

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On Friday, September 26, at 9:00 a.m. the Outdoor Program will travel to Silver Creek Falls State Park for a day hike. Come to the Outdoor Program office for more details.

Rice to coach

Looks to season

Miss Jackie Rice is entering her seventh year as OCE Field Hockey coach this fall and she welcomes back 13 players, including six starters, to this year's team.

Miss Rice expects the season to be an "experimental one." She said field hockey has traditionally had basic formations for its players on the field, but this year she plans to experiment with her offensive and defensive set-ups.

"We're going to try different things this year and see what happens. It's hard to predict how we'll do win-loss wise because the people returning will have to learn again," Coach Rice said.

Practice doesn't begin until next Monday and the players who signed up for the team last spring, totalling 23 at this time, will hold a scrimmage at 4 p.m. Oct. 3, on the OCE field.

Coach Rice welcomes back a strong forward line with four of the five starters, Cathy Varner,

Deb Griffin, Margo Case and Trish Rohner, returning from last year.

Returning backs that Coach Rice expects to be strong this year are Karen Olsen, Margaret Bates and Heidi Hartzell. Also returning are goalies A. J. Christensen and Cherie Adams.

The team lost nine players and five starters to graduation and transfer last year, but Coach Rice expects to fill the positions with the 23 women already signed up and the new transfers and freshmen who haven't signed up yet.

The team finished last season with a 14-6-3 record and tied for the top spot in the "A" Division Northwest Tournament.

This year Coach Rice doesn't know for sure which tournament she'll enter, the "A" tournament, which will be held in Tacoma and will involve the strongest field hockey teams in the Northwest, or the "B" tournament, which will be held at Lane Community College and involves the weaker teams.

The team coaches must decide early in the season which post-season tourney they want to enter and Rice plans to play a few games first to see exactly where her team stands after losing five starters.

OCE volleyball coach Mary Rubright is predicting a strong team this year as she prepares for the upcoming season. She expects to have a lot of experience back from last year's team, which placed third in the Northwest.

"We should have a fairly strong team this year," Coach Rubright said. "We came on strong at the end of last season. Hopefully we're going to put in a real strong bid for two places."

The top two teams from the post-season Northwest tournament are allowed to go to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National tournament.

"We almost did it last year and that's why I know we can this year," Coach Rubright said.

There were enough players out for volleyball last year to make up three OCE teams. Along with the varsity there was a first junior varsity, which took second place in their post season tournament and a second junior varsity.

Rubright expecting good volleyball year

Coach Rubright expects to get a lot of play out of her experienced returning varsity players and returning junior varsity players on the varsity this year and she also expects to get help from some good transfer players and freshmen.

The team will play its first varsity game in Portland at Lewis and Clark on Oct. 9. The JV's will be in action on Oct. 14 when they play Clackamas Community College, with the site currently undetermined. The first home match will be against the University of Oregon at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

Practice officially begins next Monday afternoon. Coach Rubright has a team meeting scheduled for anyone interested

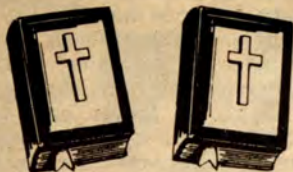
in joining the volleyball team at 4 p.m. next Monday in the new PE building.

1975 OCE Volleyball Schedule

Oct. 9 -- at Lewis and Clark
Oct. 14 -- Clackamas CC
Oct. 16 -- U of O
Oct. 17-18 -- at U of Washington
Oct. 22 -- at OSU
Oct. 24-25 -- at Portland St. Invitational
Oct. 28 -- at Willamette
Oct. 30 -- at PSU
Oct. 31 -- Nov. 1 -- at SOC
Nov. 4 -- at U of O
Nov. 6 -- Lewis and Clark
Nov. 8 -- Washington St. and Central Washington
Nov. 11 -- Mt. Hood
Nov. 13 -- OSU
Nov. 14-15 -- Southern B Invitational at U of O
Nov. 18 -- Willamette
Nov. 20 -- PSU
Nov. 22 -- EOSC
Nov. 24-28 -- Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) qualifying tournament.

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This week in sports

Saturday, Sept. 27 -- Football, here vs. Central Washington at 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3 -- Field Hockey scrimmage, here vs. George Fox at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4 -- Men's Cross Country, vs. Southern Oregon in Ashland at 11:00 a.m.

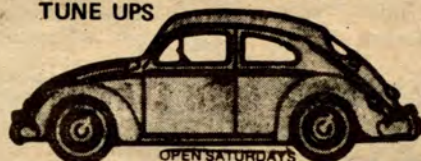
Saturday, Oct. 4 -- Football, at Eastern Washington in Cheney at 1:30 p.m.

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OCE football team tabbed favorites

By STEVE GEIGER
Sports Editor

Last fall OCE missed winning the Evergreen Conference football championship by half a game, ending the season behind 4-2 Eastern Washington with a 3-2-1 record.

In the last game of the season, the Wolves stopped Eastern Oregon, at that time the No. 1 offensive and defensive team in the league, by a 20-0 score.

The team did it without the Evergreen Conference's and OCE's best quarterback, Tom Horn, who was sidelined last season because of ineligibility. The Wolves did it without any real experience.

In number, the team was dominated by freshmen, followed by sophomores and juniors. The senior class had the fewest players. Out of approximately 65 players from last year's squad, only four members were lost to graduation.

Considering this year's overall team experience, with nearly every starter returning from last year, and considering the return of Horn, who passed for a total of 1,224 yards and ran for 300 more two seasons ago, and adding the guidance of Coach Bill McArthur, who is entering his 29th year at OCE with a 126-96-5 won-loss record, OCE looms as one of the favorites in this year's Evergreen Conference football race.

Experience may be the team's largest asset, unlike last year when there were about twice as many freshmen and sophomores as there were juniors and seniors.

"Right now we could field a letterman at every position," says McArthur. "We have experience returning and a lot of it is at the skill positions."

The Wolves are looking to improve on last season's 3-4-1 record and experience in the backfield should help OCE's option offense.

"We start, live and die with the option," says McArthur. "But this year we should have a little more passing."

The added punch to the passing attack comes with the return of Horn, plus the talents of receivers Steve Sears, Ray Nix and 6'6" Dean Marek. Backing Horn up at the QB spot will be Mike Bridges and Terry Bryant, a pair of sophomores who saw a lot of action last year during Horn's absence.

To help the option run smoothly, the Wolves have a trio of smooth running backs to help pick up yards. Ken Ball and Bill Rice are returning from last year and Ron Stutsman, a newcomer, will help with his quickness. Last year's starting fullback Dan Westendorf is also returning.

Coach Gale Davis, OCE's offensive coordinator, will also be looking to plug some holes in the

offensive line. The most critical loss will be at center because of the graduation of Lloyd Graves. Sophomore Tye Wilson may move into the spot vacated by Graves.

Elsewhere on the line, youth and experience fill the bill. Mike Manley, a 6-1, 225 pound sophomore from Salem, Mike Fagan, a 6-0, 210 pound sophomore from Salem, and Tom Bryant, a 5-10, 205 pound senior from Mt. Hood head the list of returning offensive linemen.

OCE's defensive roster may remain unchanged from last year. McArthur is expecting an exceptionally strong secondary and again boasts the possibility of a letterman at every position. But as on offense, he says lettermen won't necessarily sew up the spots. He expects good competition for positions among the newcomers.

OCE's secondary led the Evergreen Conference in pass interceptions during the past two years and hopes to do it again this season. Gary Johnson, Terry Houck, Rob Allen and Keith Morgan can be deadly in the secondary and may get a lot of help from sophomore transfer Rick Bauersfeld.

On the defensive line, McArthur has all-leaguer Larry Monagon returning, along with Randy Shipley and Bob Doltar. Steve Wilson and transfer Tom Harrington will see action at linebacker.

"We should have a good quick defense and pursue well," McArthur said.

Central Washington

Central Washington, always a strong team in EvCo play, faces a 'problem'. Their head coach, Tom Parry, has three good quarterbacks, a problem any coach would like to put up with. Terry Wick, who threw for 819 yards in just seven games last fall, Mike Anderson and Jeff Smith will vie for the top signal-caller spot on Central's team this year.

Parry also welcomes back receiver Mike Halpin, who pulled in 23 passes and four TD's last year. On the offensive line, CWSC has 235 pound Bill Anderson and 230 pound Jim Sweigert. Jim Trampler returns at running back, one of Central's weak spots.

Defensively, a veteran line of Oscar Nelson (230), Don Hanna, John Fisher and Rich Wells will be up front, while Neal White, Terry Lehman and all-conference Steve Shaw will back them up at linebacker. Bill Pomeroy and Joe Balagitao return to the Central secondary.

Eastern Oregon

Eastern Washington Coach John Massengale also has somewhat of a 'problem'. He has last year's all-league quar-

terback Karst Brandsma returning and a transfer from Spokane Falls Community College, Marco Begovich, showing he can play the position just as well.

Rather than have Brandsma play the position most of the time, forcing Begovich to sit on the bench, Massengale will use the "I" formation and put Brandsma at running back and Begovich at quarterback to give the former a chance to develop.

Jim Fisk, Eastern Washington's top ground gainer from last year, is back along with Robby Smith to help form an experienced starting backfield. EWSC lost both of their starting offensive guards from last season but both starting tackles return. Phil Pettit and Art Taylor will be back at that position.

Massengale does have real problems. Along with filling the vacant guard positions, he is looking for men to fill holes at tight end, flanker, strong safety defensive tackle, defensive end, and linebacker. Chris Knight, last year's only experienced linebacker, was lost by injury during practice sessions early this year.

Barry Sartz, the conference's leading punter last year, is also returning, as is Mike Richter, a safety whom Massengale expects to earn All-American honors this year. Last year Richter was given an Associated Press Little All American honorable mention. A 6', 180 pound senior, Richter caught the eyes of pro scouts last season.

Oregon Tech.

Oregon Institute of Technology, (Oregon Tech) won its first football title ever when it was awarded the Evergreen Conference championship by the league's faculty athletic representatives. After ending the season with a 2-2-2 league record and buried in sixth place out of the seven EvCo teams, Oregon Tech received the championship title when Eastern Oregon was forced to forfeit a series of games due to an ineligible player seeing action.

Owls' Coach Neil Garrett will have to replace a lot of empty spots left open in the starting lineups because of graduation, transfers and service, but he nevertheless expects to be stronger at every position.

Garrett has a pair of defensive all-stars coming back from last season. Pat Juhl, a defensive end, and Bill Hough at safety have returned to their positions. Two other defensive starters from last

year, Jack Juhl and Jeff Thomas, will be out due to injuries.

John Mathis was the Owls' quarterback last year as a freshman, but may lose his job to transfer Ed Carter. Along with Carter, receivers John Jentry and Dale Hoy are transferring from College of the Desert.

Oregon Tech has lost offensive running backs Chuck Bartlett, to Southern Oregon, and Ben Willard, to the Navy. Willard rushed for 70 yards and a touchdown in a 10-10 tie with OCE last season.

Last season Eastern Oregon came up with a star quarterback to help them shoot for the EvCo title. That is, until it was discovered he'd played semi-pro football. Marc Mauze, who had thrown for 833 yards and five touchdowns up to that point, was ruled ineligible and the Mounties were forced to forfeit the games in which he'd played. Mauze is back full time this season.

EOC has transfer Bill Rice and 6'7" Mark McGladrey to throw to on pass plays and Casey Sayre, who led the league in rushing as a freshman, Stan Scott and Dan Nemec on running plays.

The offensive line of Eastern Oregon will be strengthened this year by a 240 pound transfer, Mark Sopko. Sopko will assist veterans Paul Rada, Ken Kashawada, Ray Marmon and Wayne Endersly.

The Mounties appear strong in the defensive backfield, with a number of returning linebackers and secondary men returning. At linebacker, head coach Lee Insko has Jim Lamont, Mark Sullivan and Early Aylette. Bob Hofer, Dave Heinz and Ron Shimizu, an all-leaguer last year with seven interceptions, are returning to the EOC secondary.

On the defensive line, the Mounties may be hurting. They have two good-sized men, Larry Carter (230) and Jeff Pearson (210), but must rely on transfer Ken Donnelly and sophomore Len Kelly, neither man having any real experience.

Southern Oregon

The Southern Oregon College Red Raiders will try to establish themselves as a running team if they can find the blocking. Returning from last year in the offensive backfield will be Randy Samuelson, considered the best running back in the league last year, along with Steve Machtoff, Mt. Hood transfer Darrell Stevens and one of SOC's best-ever freshmen, Randy Shields.

SOC has a pair of starters returning to the front line, but

Coach Scott Johnson will have to fill in the other positions with transfers. Tackle Terry Strieby at 235 and center Terry Elder return with Mel Wood, Doug White, and Craig Bryson and freshmen Doug Smith and Larry Horsley vying for the other starting spots.

Defensively SOC has linebackers and a secondary worth boasting about, but again the line may be a problem. All-American candidate Dennis Weber will be back again at linebacker along with vet's Wes De Soto and Bill Smith. The secondary will be filled by Gary Jantzer, Ed Beadle, Dan Lacey and Rich Dees.

On the line the Raiders have Scott Holloway returning, but are otherwise lacking. Coach Johnson hopes to get help from transfers Tom Kleffner and freshmen Dave Allen and Craig Priest.

Western Washington

Western Washington, which was stranded on the bottom of the league with a 1-5 record last season, boasts a lot of returning starters, according to head coach Boyd Long. Every other team, however, boasts returning starters and Western Washington's starters, on a team that was outscored 235-66 last year, may not be much of a worry to the other EvCo schools.

On the offensive line, WWSC has starters Glenn Martin, Andy Harlin, Scott Stokes and Jay DeBellis with Harlin being named all-league at center. In the backfield Western has transfer Terrell Morgan challenging Bill Medelson for the quarterback spot. Returning receivers are Paul Mann and Jeff Potter. Rick Vanderyacht will be joined by transfer Mike Fest at running back.

Defensively, WWSC will probably have the league's biggest line. Mark Woodhead at 250 and Kirby Taylor at 280 are transfers, joining Dann DeBellis at 235 and Randy Schmidt at 240.

Evergreen Conference play opens this weekend, with Oregon Tech visiting Eastern Oregon and Central Washington playing here this Saturday. Eastern Washington faces Portland State at home, SOC hosts Pacific and Western Washington is at Lewis and Clark.

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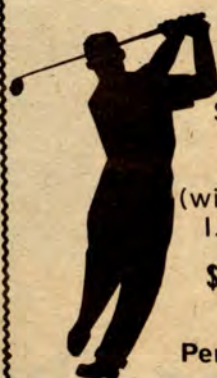
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Title IX: What all of the confusion is about

By STEVE GEIGER
Sports Editor

To many people, trying to understand Title IX of the 1972 Educational Act and all the confusion surrounding it is somewhat like trying to untie a knot in your shoelace. The harder you try, the harder it gets and the harder it gets, the more frustrated you become.

The press and the news shows have carried stories about the bill and the controversy it has caused and none of them have been very clear as to what all the confusion is about. Many think it's a bill to set up womens sports programs and give women an equal opportunity to compete in sports. But that isn't the way it's meant.

Simply, Title IX does this: it says that if any educational

program or activity receiving federal dollars discriminates because of sex, it can lose that money.

And this is why coaches are getting mad at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. HEW expects major college football teams, Oregon and Oregon State for example, to follow these regulations. The coaches argue that Title IX doesn't apply because the teams are self-supporting. They don't receive or even need federal financial help because the gate receipts are enough to keep them going.

HEW strikes back by saying that major football teams benefit from federal money received by the school, so they are expected to comply with the regulations.

So the whole thing just goes around in circles.

HEW's intentions are good. They want to help develop women's sports. But it really isn't necessary to penalize major college football and basketball teams, the two biggest money-makers in today's big-time college sports, according to John A. Fuzak, National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) president.

Fuzak points out that women's sports have been on the rise in America during the past ten years without Title IX or HEW coming in and muddling up the situation. From the years 1967-74, he points out, the number of women athletes in NCAA colleges intercollegiate and extramural athletic activities has tripled and had risen to 52,000 in 1974.

During the same period the number of NCAA schools offering

five or more women's intercollegiate sports has increased five-fold. Today more than half the NCAA member institutions are in that category. Seven years ago, less than 10 per cent could claim that prominence for their women's programs.

In the August 1 issue of NCAA News, Fuzak states, "The NCAA's point is: Given the recent origin of significant and reasonably sustained interest by women in intercollegiate athletics, and given the fact that the member colleges of the NCAA have responded to that interest on their own, without either HEW regulations or Federal financial assistance, I don't think it is fair to say that NCAA member schools have not already made a major commitment to women's intercollegiate sports."

Fuzak and the NCAA are trying to get Congress to amend the law to exclude self-supporting sports from Title IX. They want there to be no question, by HEW or anyone else, that as long as they can make their own way through the season financially, without any federal money, then they shouldn't be affected financially by Title IX. They add that they are always willing to give their excess money to other sports that need it but that they shouldn't be forced to cut money, which they raise themselves, out of their own budgets.

President Ford says he will welcome more Title IX hearings, and as long as the issue is alive and still feeding on controversy, there will be more hearings. Both HEW and the NCAA will see to that.



On the run

Senior Chris Fatland (in white jersey) is one reason why cross country Coach Don Spinas is expecting a successful season this fall. Fatland placed 12th in the District 2 last year.

Spinas eyeing cross country title

This year's OCE men's cross country season is filled with "ifs," according to coach Don Spinas.

The team, which has won the last three District 2 championships, will be extremely strong, according to Spinas, if four main men show up and in good shape.

Returning from last season are three strong runners, All-American candidate Dave

Castle, last year's district champ as a sophomore; Steve Carrigg, who placed 11th in the District; and Chris Fatland, who placed 12th. Also helping on the team will be returnees Tony Bass, Stan Teerman and Jim Harrington.

Spinas also welcomes one of last year's top high school runners to the team, Scott Jacobs, who hails from Klamath Falls. Although OCE has won the last three district crowns, the team

has yet to win the Evergreen Conference championship. Spinas, in his 9th year as head coach here, says if the people who are supposed to be here make it in good shape, OCE will be one of the leading EvCo teams.

1975 Men's Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 4 -- at SOC
Oct. 18 -- at Lewis and Clark
Invitational
Oct. 25 -- at Eastern Oregon
Nov. 1 -- Evergreen Conference
Nov. 8 -- NAIA District 2 in Portland

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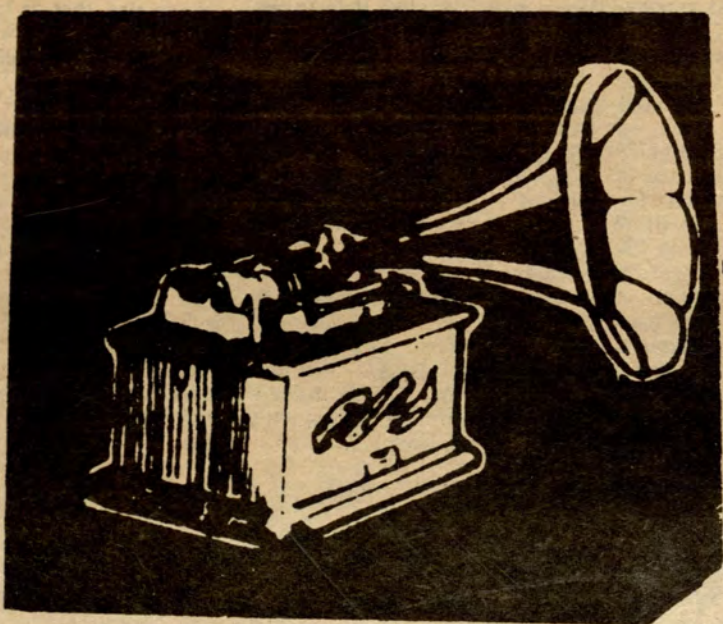
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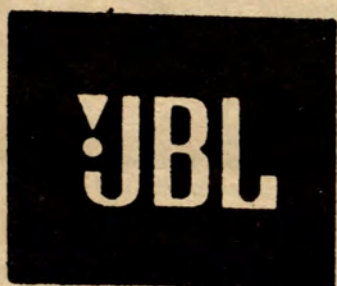
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