



# Lamron

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## Spiegel wins BOA post

by PAT STIMAC  
Assistant editor

Don Spiegel, a junior majoring in elementary education, was named the new ASOCE Administrative Officer last Monday by senate. Spiegel lives at 220 South Knox No. 4 in Monmouth and is currently carrying over a 3.0 grade average.

Spiegel was chosen over two other candidates who were recommended to the senate by the executive board, Sherri George and Brian Knutson.

Spiegel was probably selected on the basis of his depth of experience both here and at Central Oregon Community College, (COSC).

At OCE Spiegel has served both as a Financial Board member and as a senator. He was head photographer for the Lamron last year.

Spiegel's best experience comes from when he was a student at COSC. He served as a senator, a member of elected and appointed committees, and in a student-faculty court. His experience covers more than just student government, however, as he was involved at a statewide level with the Oregon Community College Association.

Before Spiegel's election, Senator Wally Lien questioned the method the executive board used in recommending the three candidates for the position. Lien wanted the position held open until a general election could take place. He didn't have any quarrel with the three that executive board selected, just the method by which it was done. His motion for a general election was defeated.

Spiegel's main reason for seeking the office was to concentrate his efforts in one position. "I see no immediate radical change as being needed; the office will best be served by a person willing to deliver energy and honest application for continual improvement," he said. "I intend to work hard to im-

prove the students' awareness of how their money is used for them, and hopefully their awareness will lead to enough knowledge to prompt them to vote come election day. It will take a bit of effort by all of us; this is my commitment to do my part as administrative officer."

His ideas for improving the number of voters are not that unique but are simply stated. He feels that if you walk up to the average student and ask them if they voted they will say "for what?" instead of "I don't want to." It is because the majority of students don't know what is going on that they don't vote, not because they just don't care, he said.

Spiegel replaces Jim Harrington, who resigned last

year. His duties are not really that extensive, but rather piled up right now. More than 24 clubs need to be chartered before they can receive their budgeted monies.

His other duties will be forming a board and presiding at its meetings, serving as a voting member of executive board, and reporting all Board of Administration decisions within two school days after they're made. He and his board are responsible for holding all ASOCE regular and special elections, and are to "interpret, review and revise the constitution."

The Board of Administration also works with the Student Conduct Committee and serves as an appeal board when necessary.

## Homecoming set

"When Will I See You Again" will be the theme of OCE's 1975 Homecoming Week, which will officially start Monday. The colors will be the customary red, gray and silver.

Eight princesses will be elected, one from each dorm (Barnum, Butler, Gentle, Lander's men and women) and three off-campus representatives. Voting for the off-campus princesses was held Monday and Tuesday.

"Nominations are open to any student of OCE in good standing, subject to approval by the Homecoming Committee," said Alice Crino, Homecoming Chairman. The Committee is made up of Crino, Doug Yates, Student Activities Director, Candy Harley, Social Board director, Dena Minato, Inter-Dorm Council president.

Voting for the queen will be held in the College Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Coronation of the queen will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College Center Coffee Shop. A reception will follow the coronation.

The planting of the queen's rose and signing of the queen's walk will take place Wednesday. The court will be serenaded by each of the dorms at 7 p.m. A Homecoming/Halloween movie, "Night of the Living Dead", will be sponsored by Barnum Hall in the Food Services Building.

The Homecoming court will have lunch with the Rotary Club next Thursday. A tug of war between the dorms will be held behind Gentle Hall at 7 that night. Noise parade will be held at 7 p.m. next Friday.

Dorm decorations will be judged between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nov. 1. The Homecoming football game between the Wolves and SOSC will start at 1:30 p.m. The spirit rally, introduction of the court, introduction of the football team of 1965, and announcement of the Dorm decoration winners will take place at half-time.

The Class of '65 will have its ten-year reunion dinner and alumni reception immediately following the game.

A dance will be sponsored by Lander's women from 9 p.m. to midnight.



Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

Outdoor Program director Lauren Burch (right) shows off the 10-speed bikes recently purchased by the program. The bikes were part of an equipment sharing fair held Oct. 15 and 16.

## Dads to visit Saturday

"Open the door and come on in" is the theme for Dad's Day 1975 set for Saturday. The day is set aside to introduce fathers to the OCE campus.

### Dad's Day Schedule

8:30 a.m.	Registration
	College Center Main Concourse
9:30 a.m.	General Assembly
	College Center Pacific Room
	Speakers:
	Lisa Klammer, Dad's Day Chairman
	Dr. Leonard Rice, President of OCE
	Ruth Odegard Daniels, ASOCE President
10:00 a.m.	Club Meetings
	Dad's Club, Pacific Room
	Mom's Club, Willamette Room
Noon	Luncheon in Pacific Room
1:30 p.m.	Football Game: OCE vs. WWSC
	Stadium
	The Games Room will be open and free of charge all afternoon.
4:00 p.m.	Dorm Activities
5:00 p.m.	Dinner in Food Services Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	Buddy Rich Concert
	New PE Gym

## Bargaining okayed, no union selected

The OCE faculty voted 124 to 61 in favor of collective bargaining Tuesday. The bargaining unit which will represent the faculty was not determined, however, because the vote was so close.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) came out on top of the tally with 72 votes. American Association of University Professors (AAUP) trailed by only four votes with a total of 68. The third unit vying for the right to represent the faculty, Oregon State Employees Association, gained 44 votes.

A runoff between AFT and AAUP will be held to determine which one will be the OCE union. At this time

the runoff date has not been set.

The ballot was divided into two parts. The first part asked whether or not the faculty member wanted OCE to participate in collective bargaining. The second part listed each unit and asked the faculty member to vote for one.

AFT gained most of its vote from "yes" ballots. AAUP gained many votes from "no" ballots, but also showed strong on "yes" ballots.

The election was supervised by the Oregon Employee Relations Board. Dean of Faculty Bert Kersh stated "The election was very well conducted."



Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

An Oregon Employees Relations Board representative supervised the faculty collective bargaining vote Tuesday in the College Center Willamette Room while OCE faculty looked on. The faculty approved bargaining by a vote of 124 to 61.

What time is it?

# Fixing campus clocks dangerous, expensive

by LEE KELLEY  
Lamron Staff

Why do the clocks at OCE always seem to have the wrong time?

"Many problems relating to the clocks have been caused by unauthorized persons tampering with the clock mechanisms," said Ernie Gresham, physical plant superintendent.

Faculty, students and staff have all been guilty of this, and admittedly they often have the honorable intention of trying to correct an inaccurate clock.

"Not only do such correction attempts rarely work, they may damage the clock and can also be dangerous to the person attempting the repair," Gresham said.

The potential danger is from electric shock from those clocks which are still plugged in. Gresham knows of a couple of instances where people have received 110 volt shocks from changing the clocks. One student was holding onto a metal water pipe for support with one hand,

while trying to fix the clock with the other. There was no injury in either case but if either situation had involved a person with a weak heart, it could have become a serious mishap.

Whenever maintenance men must make repairs, the clocks are always first disconnected from the power source. All the clocks on campus except those in the new PE building and the College Center operate off a single master clock located in the physical plant.

In many cases when a clock gets off time it will automatically be corrected if it is left alone. This is normally done by an electrical impulse from the master clock that occurs once every hour and which is used to synchronize all other clocks with the master clock's time.

Students may have noticed a clock making a whirring noise as the minute hand starts moving. This is the result of the corrective cycle. The corrective cycle only operates for a short time every hour, so if the clock has a lot of catching up to do it may not get it

all done in one cycle, and may have to wait another hour to catch up completely.

When someone inexperienced removes the glass clock face and tries to adjust the clock by moving the hands, the automatic corrective cycle may easily be disrupted. In addition, clocks in adjacent rooms may also be thrown off time.

In addition to people tampering with the clocks, clocks can get off time through a prolonged electrical outage or a mechanical failure.

In the event of an electrical blackout less than 15 minutes in length, the clocks will normally continue to run off the tension built up in their mainspring.

There were two separate power outages, just before the beginning of fall term lasting about half an hour. These messed up the clocks for a time.

When a clock breaks down, it may not be immediately called to the attention of the physical plant. Janitors, the only maintenance personnel who regularly go into each classroom, have their own heavy work schedule to follow, and may not notice inaccurate clocks.

"It is getting more and more expensive to repair clocks. Most intricate clock repair work is done by clock specialists out of Portland, and their base service charge is \$19 per hour," Gresham said.

Having damaged clocks fixed can sometimes cost as much as getting a new one, which runs about \$40.

In addition to being expensive, trying to get the clocks fixed can also mean a long wait. The last time Gresham called for the services of a clock repairman, he found he was the fortieth customer on their waiting list and he had to wait almost a month before he could get someone down to fix the problem.

Gresham admitted that the

clock problem has been a sore subject for the last couple of years. "Many other schools, however, have a similar problem," he said.

While Gresham tries to keep his staff on top of the problem, it sometimes seems to him that no sooner are the clocks corrected than something occurs to mess them up again. "Right now," however, I think that everything is on.

While most schools use the same type of master clock system as OCE, Gresham learned of a new system while attending a Portland meeting sponsored by a group of engineering firms. The system was designed to reduce power consumption.

In the computer-controlled system functions of heating, lighting and clocks are all controlled from one location. The system is now in use on the University of California campus.

But Gresham noted that OCE

really doesn't need that type of sophisticated equipment at this time. The present cost of the system is a little steep; Gresham said it cost close to one million dollars for U of C's entire system.

In the meantime OCE will have to survive with its present means of clock control.

About 35 clocks have had to be replaced this year at a cost of 40 dollars per clock. "Most of the clock replacements were the result of improper tampering with the clocks. Most clocks run many years without trouble if they are properly cared for," Gresham said.

Gresham said that while it wouldn't be impossible to fit clocks with locks to keep people from tampering with them, the cost of such a lock might run more than the clock itself. As an example, the average door knob and lock combination runs about \$70. "Just how far we should go in putting a lock on things-where does one draw the line?"

## Enrollment up

OCE had the largest percentage fall term enrollment increase in the state system, according to Chancellor Roy Lieuallen of the State Board of Higher Education. OCE has had a 15 per cent gain, putting enrollment at 3,453.

The state system enrollment exceeds that estimated in the 1975 legislative budget. The system has an enrollment of

62,808, an increase of 5.9 per cent above the budgeted number. Last year's fall term enrollment was 61,070.

University of Oregon still has the largest total enrollment with 17,402. Oregon State and Portland State follow with 16,592 and 15,597.

Eastern Oregon State was the only state system school to lose students. Its count is currently 1,377, 9.5 per cent less than predicted.

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The games room in the College Center is taking on a new look as carpenters began some remodeling work Monday. Included in the remodeling were these shelf-like posts and the partition in the background between the vending machines and the pool tables.

Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

## Campus policy to stay 'dry'

by TERRI SCHMIDT  
Lamron Staff

Willamette University in Salem and Oregon State University in Corvallis have recently made the decision of allowing 21-year old students to possess and consume alcohol in their dorm rooms. At this time, however, it looks as though OCE won't be following in their footsteps.

Monmouth is a "dry" town, which means a city ordinance prohibits the consumption of alcohol in public buildings. The ironic thing is that OCE is on state property.

"Last spring the district attorney was asked to decide whether alcohol could be permitted in the dorms because the college was on state property. He ruled that the dorms were public buildings, and therefore must conform to the city ordinance," said Dean Blake Moranville.

Moranville was surprised at the ruling. Since the dorms are a home, and are not open to all the students, as is the College Center, he feels that they should have been ruled private, not public buildings.

There are only two ways OCE

### Police officers to graduate

Thirty nine police recruits will graduate from the Oregon Police Academy at OCE tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The academy is part of the training program administered by the Oregon Board on Police Standards and Training, and is designed to furnish training for city and county law enforcement officers from throughout the state.

The graduates just completed a seven week course. Over 200 officers have already successfully completed the academy in previous classes. Twenty-eight different law enforcement agencies are represented by the graduates of this class.

Jay William Wann, Lake Oswego police department, was elected president by members of the class. David Lee Ammons, Weston police department, was elected vice-president.

John W. O'Rourke of the Portland branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will present the graduation address. Dean of Students Jack Morton will also speak. A reception for family and friends will follow the graduation exercises.

will be able to allow alcohol in the dorms for students 21 and older. First, the city could abolish the ordinance against alcohol. Second, the attorney general could change his ruling and decide the dorms are private rather than public buildings. If either do happen, the college itself will then have to decide if it will allow alcohol on campus.

One story that has circulated around the campus is that the land on which the college is built was donated with the provision that alcohol could never be consumed on the land. This story apparently dates back to the days when OCE was a Christian College. Moranville is unsure if there is any truth in the story. Even if the story is true, when the

provision probably went out when the land was donated.

"If OCE ever allows alcohol in the dorms, enforcing the law (letting only 21 year-old or older students consume alcohol) will be extremely difficult," Moranville said.

"How responsible is that 21-year old when an 18-year old comes and gets a drink from him?" said Moranville. Alcohol is the number one problem of college students. It causes more to flunk out than any other reason and is a major cause behind tickets and accidents.

"I'm not too sure if drinking in the dorms is too wise," Moranville said. "If the drinking age was 18, maybe it would be different."

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## News Synopsis

Compiled by PAT STIMAC  
Assistant editor

### GOP leaders critical

LOS ANGELES -- Once again President Gerald Ford and assassination attempts are in the news. National GOP leaders have been critical of Ford's "get to know you," handshaking policies and have repeatedly asked him to refrain from it. Now two men were indicted in Los Angeles by a federal grand jury on charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Calif., the same day that Charles Manson follower Lynette Fromme allegedly pointed a gun at the President.

Gary DeSure of Montana and Preston Mayo of Virginia may possibly be arraigned for the indictment on Oct. 28. There is no known connection between this attempt and Miss Fromme's. The two men are in custody in Santa Barbara.

The indictment brought against the two men alleges that one of them was to detonate an explosive in the sewer line while the other was to fire a shot at the President. No motive has yet been uncovered.

### Parents feel 'no hope'

MORRISTOWN, N.J. -- Karen Ann Quinlan, the young woman who is in a deep coma, responds to light, sound and pain according to her physician, Dr. Robert J. Morse. He therefore will not disconnect a respirator to end her life.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinlan, Karen's parents, feel there is no hope for their daughter's recovery. Their attorney, Paul Armstrong, urged the judge to "let Karen depart in peace and dignity." He will introduce testimony showing that weeks before she entered into a coma, she and her mother were talking about two friends that had been dying of cancer. At that time, Armstrong said, the girl told her mother that she would never like to be kept alive by extraordinary means.

The Quinlans, who describe themselves as devout Catholics, were accompanied in the first day of trial by three Roman Catholic priests. The trial is expected to last two weeks.

### Franko in critical state

SPAIN -- Spanish authorities denied reports Tuesday that President Francisco Franco had died. The reports came from a top U.S. embassy official in a memo to the White House.

The Spanish government spokesman said that Franco had had a heart attack, but was feeling better. He also denied that any change of government had taken place.

Franko was reported to be resting comfortably in the hospital, with family and friends coming to see him.

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## Clarification needed

The selection of the new ASOCE Administrative Officer, Don Spiegel, has raised questions this week as to the completeness of the ASOCE constitution. Seven applications for Administrative Officer were received in the ASOCE office. These applications were then screened by the Executive Board. The board narrowed the number of candidates to three, whom they presented to senate. The board members used such criteria as who they felt was most qualified, who they felt they could work with, and who would have the most time to devote to the office.

The three candidates selected by the Executive Board were then presented to the senate, which voted to select Spiegel Monday afternoon.

Some have wondered whether this method of narrowing down the candidates was constitutional. There is no question that it was. Article 1, section 1 of the constitution states that the Executive Board may make recommendations to fill vacancies as they arise. Article VII, section 8 further states that "Any ASOCE office which is not covered in subsequent articles may be filled by completing the criteria for holding office and by Senate appointment to that office." Thus, in the strictest sense the constitution was followed. Yet is this a fair and efficient method of filling vacancies?

We are not questioning the integrity of the Executive Board. It did an excellent job of narrowing down the candidates. Yet if the same situation occurred in a few years and the Board was not so competent, the situation could be hazardous.

Perhaps the best way of insuring that situation never develops is to clarify the constitution, setting down a step-by-step method by which the board is to narrow candidates for office. For example, perhaps the board should be required to hold a formal interview with each candidate. In the current case a member of the Executive Board talked informally to each applicant, but perhaps a formal interview would be more valuable.

Another method, which admittedly has its pitfalls would be to refer the problem back to the students. Two of the drawbacks to this proposal are that it could take a great deal of time and that few students would vote. Yet the selection of Spiegel has not been speedy, and after all it was the students who were deemed competent to make the initial choice, so why should they be ruled unable to elect a replacement officer?

Closing up this loophole in the constitution should be something the newly elected Spiegel looks into.

# Money board uses power

by PAT STIMAC  
Assistant editor

Although this is only the fourth week of fall term, ASOCE Business Manager Dwaine Kronser and his Financial Board have set up an effective organization. The only problem is that they have taken actions which some see as poor and overzealous.

The Financial Board has perhaps more experienced personnel than any other board or organization in OCE's student

not be severely tested until the budget hearings roll around this spring. If they are able to run them with the same efficiency they have shown to date, this could perhaps be the easiest budgeting period in student government history.

Perhaps the biggest problem with the financial board and Kronser is an inability and sometimes unwillingness to communicate their ideas to other members of student government. What may be an example of this is the scheduling of their board meetings for 8 a.m. Wednesday mornings. That early in the morning, the other officers are rarely in the ASOCE offices and so it is unlikely that they would stop in. The meetings are, of course, open to any student. But few students are going to get up to go to a financial board meeting

unless they are requesting money.

The financial board has kept silent a number of other times. Usually it will answer a question if asked, but will not volunteer information. This seems to be inconsistent with the other ASOCE boards and senate; other officers resent it, and rightly so.

Kronser's open letter did go a long way in clearing up that particular confusion, but only that one. It will be interesting to see how the rest of the year goes in regard to the amount of secrecy in student government, especially in the area of student monies.

Students were obviously disgusted with the secrecy of the Watergate Era, so it is hoped that ASOCE remains totally open about all of its activities, something of which it has done a fairly good job of so far.

## Analysis

government. It includes such students as Cris Vaughan, co-senator of the year last year, Don Spiegel, also an ASOCE senator with experience in all facets of student government, having transferred from Central Oregon Community College, and Lauren Burch, who, in addition to participating in senate, is the Outdoor Program Director.

Many people feel that Kronser is being overly suspicious of organizations which spend ASOCE funds. Kronser explains that he is only doing his job according to the ASOCE constitution. The problem lies in the fact that former business managers have not done their jobs properly.

So when fall term came around and Kronser asked each organization to turn in a budget, people began to get uptight, because they have never seen the business manager's position run correctly.

The ASOCE constitution requires that the business manager "insures the proper expenditure of funds from the ASOCE budget." So the business manager has a great deal of responsibility. He must sign all purchase orders and checks for ASOCE, making him accountable for how they are spent.

Kronser used that fact in explaining his rationale for asking for new budgets in an open letter last week.

He said that although the senate budgets the money for a particular club or event in good faith and with as much knowledge of the situation that time allows, it can't do the complete job. Under this method, all accountability is lost and "the Business Manager, who is responsible for expenditures, is left helpless, as is all ASOCE." When senate makes cuts in the budgets, which it must do, it doesn't say where a club should make those cuts. Unless a new budget is turned in, there is no way to know how the money is to be spent.

Kronser also cited some of the Financial Board policies which "implicitly require" these revised budgets. "Witness," he said, "Section 4, No allocations outside the budget or requisitions for items not included in the budget submitted will be accepted." He also used section 5 of the policies, which says that any officer or official making illegal expenditures shall be held financially responsible.

Kronser hopes his letter cleared up confusion about the need for new budgets.

Financial board will probably

## Food stamp proposal will hurt students

The new food stamp program proposed Monday by President Ford would cause a financial fiasco for some college students.

Several new food stamps practices were instigated this summer and have already spelled disaster for some. The new law specifies that students who receive stamps may not be claimed by their parents as tax exemptions. Most students are claimed until age 21, which means they could not receive stamps till that time unless their parents were eligible for them.

President Ford's proposed revamping of the program will only hurt students more. He has asked for a cut of 1 million households, or 3.4 million individuals, from the program. That is a reduction of 17 per cent out of the 18.8 million individuals currently receiving food stamps. He estimates that the cut would save taxpayers an estimated \$1.2 billion per year.

The cut would be made by lowering the food stamp eligibility requirements to the official poverty level set by the federal government. This means that families of four could only earn \$5,050 per year if they were to receive assistance. This figure could be increased by deducting the standard tax deduction. But even with that adjustment, there are many families with children in college who would still be on the bare subsistence level, but would not be qualified for assistance.

Ford's proposal is supposedly aimed at curbing abuses of the food stamp program. Ford is evidently particularly concerned about the abuses by college students with healthy incomes somehow managed to there were students abusing the program. Some students with healthy incomes somehow managed to work themselves onto the roles. Yet other students who are in dire need of aid should not be denied help because of the unscrupulous action of a few. So many students are already living on a shoestring that the cut in the program might be the last straw before they are forced to drop out of college.

It is apparent that the current food stamp program is hopeless. It can no longer provide assistance to all the needy, if in fact it ever was successful in doing so. A completely new system is needed which would be more immune to abuse than the old program, but which would not deny needed help. But the answer does not lie in tightening an already outdated program.

## Campus forum

### Country music criticized

To the Editor:

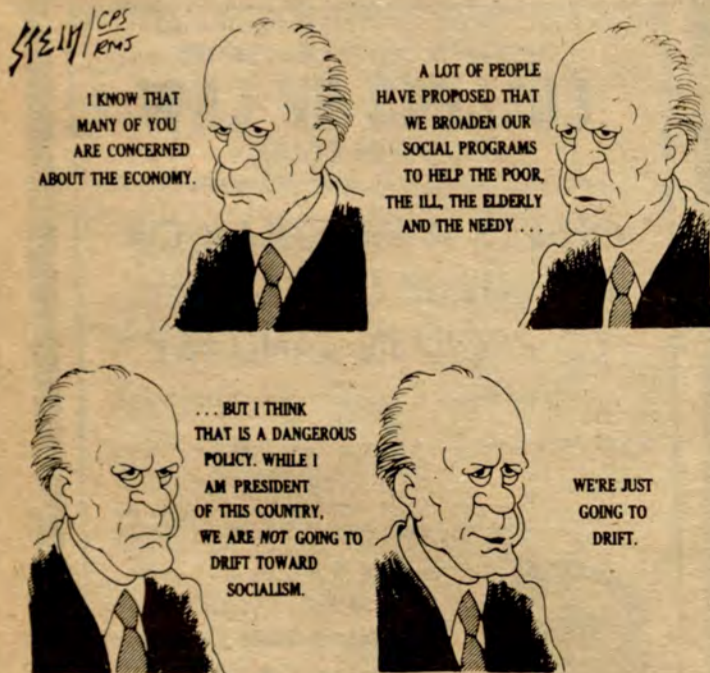
On October 25 Buddy Rich and his band will be at OCE, most everyone should already know this. What everyone should also know is that Mr. Rich is the founder of R.A.I.N. - Rid America of Ignorant Nashville.

Country music lacks culture. It is the worst music in the world and it just plain stinks. It's a shame that a supposedly educated and highly sophisticated society listens to this country western and country rock noise. Sometimes I wish

Blacks controlled this country, then at least there'd be more jazz and soul music-decent music-to listen to and less garbage sounds.

If you feel as I feel about country music, then let Mr. Rich know you appreciate him and R.A.I.N. If you don't feel as I do about country music, then go home, plug your left ear into an amp and hum while picking your nose. You could have a hit country-single.

Stan Feyer  
Senior



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

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# "Share Fair" held

The "Share Fair" held by the Outdoor Program in the College Center Oct. 15 and 16 destroyed the myth of equipment cost, according to program director Lauren Burch. The fair included a display of the bicycles recently purchased for the program and several types of camping equipment.

"The people who were giving demonstrations and answering questions about their equipment showed that one can get by on necessities," Burch said.

The fair included a sneak preview of new rental items available through the Outdoor Program. The office now has ten 10-speed Schwinn bikes, ten day packs and ten compasses. The bikes will rent for \$1 per day and the packs for 25 cents per day. The rental program will be inaugurated next week and all gear can be obtained at the Outdoor Program office in the College Center.

The program will sponsor an excursion to Bagby Hot Springs this weekend. The group will leave at 2 p.m. Friday. More information can be obtained from Lee Miller, 545 E. Jackson St. or the Outdoor office.

Fred Hamm will speak on scuba diving Monday in the College Center. "Fred will be showing slides and answering questions, but most important, he will discuss an upcoming scuba class he is trying to get started," Burch said. More information about the class can be obtained by calling Hamm at 838-2801.

A cross-country ski class is in the planning stage for ski enthusiasts. It will be a Student Endeavors in Education and Knowledge (SEEK) class and students will receive one hour of credit. Further information on the SEEK class can be obtained by calling Bruce Mack at 838-9995. Those interested in the OCE ski club may contact Everett May at 838-3487.



Students check over some of the items that were shared in the "Share Fair" sponsored by the Outdoor Program Oct. 15 and 16 in the College Center. Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

## OSPIRG offers winter environmental internships

Students who are presently enrolled or who will be enrolled in an Oregon college spring term are eligible for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) winter term

environmental research internships.

Interns work under OSPIRG's professional staff and earn \$1000. Students may also arrange to receive college credit for their work in some cases.

Research positions are open in the areas of forestry practices, energy, water quality, land use and utility practices. Students who wish to do environmental research in other areas may submit proposals and project outlines with their applications.

"Applicants are required to submit a writing sample and should have experience in environmental or public interest research, law, or journalism," said Laura Williamson, administrator for the intern program.

Intern and project selection will be made by students on OSPIRG's Intern Committee. Deadline for applications is Nov. 10. Applications can be obtained by writing OSPIRG Intern Committee, 115 SW 4th Ave., Room 400, Portland, Oregon 97204. Announcements of internships will be made by Dec. 5.

## OCE name change investigated by Faculty Senate Committee

by DENA MINATO  
Lamron staff

As Halloween approaches and old ghost costumes are drug out of the closet, so is an old issue at Oregon College of Education -- that of the name change.

At a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday a committee was appointed to investigate changing the name. Serving on the committee will be Jim Ellingson, Associate Professor of Education, Lloyd Hanson, Assistant Professor of Humanities, Ray Broderson, Professor of Geology, Don White, Associate Professor of Physics, and Ruth Odegaard Daniels, ASOCE President.

The charge given the committee is to explore with administrators, faculty, students and alumni the question of whether or not the present name of the college adequately communicates the primary roles and functions of the college. The advantages and disadvantages of a name change, and the merits of the names that have been suggested will also be considered.

Some suggestions have been Western Oregon State College, Oregon College and Willamette State College. The findings of the committee will be reported to the Faculty Senate at a later date.

A problem which is of concern to the Interdisciplinary Studies and Honors Committee is that of the maximum number of vocational-technical credit hours which OCE will accept in the programs of transfer students with technical degrees.

Law Enforcement majors are currently allowed to transfer 24 hours of lower division law enforcement courses in the 72-hour major, plus up to 29 hours as free electives, for a total of 53 hours of transferable vocational-technical hours.

The conflict occurs with the OCE catalog, which states that a maximum of 45 hours of these courses can be transferred. The problem was referred to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

The fear expressed by some faculty members is that by accepting up to 53 hours of vocational-technical credit under the Law Enforcement program, the school is lifting the ceiling on its maximum of 45 hours. They feel that this number could tend to rise in other programs, until it weakens the academic Liberal Arts programs and standards for obtaining degrees at OCE.

After deliberating the question, the Faculty Senate concluded that it was opening up several

areas which it would not have time to deal with at the meeting.

President Rice expressed the opinion that perhaps the Faculty Senate was trying to do the work of the Academic Requirements Committee. It was suggested that this committee and the Interdisciplinary Studies and Honors Committee work together in reviewing the problem.

The increase in enrollment at OCE was labeled by Rice as the "1975-76 emergency." The school dealt with the problem by employing more teachers and is doing everything possible to meet the needs of the students. Rice felt the enthusiasm shown by the faculty was a big factor in the success with which the college has met the problem.

He reported that enrollments in private colleges throughout the state are up from zero to six per cent, community colleges are generally up, and state institutions with the exception of Eastern Oregon State College, are up. OCE is up 15 per cent over its budgeted level.

"We are the example that destroys the generalization made earlier that university enrollments are steady while those of colleges are down", commented Rice.

A report from the Inter-Institutional Faculty Senate listed its present concerns as the sick leave policy, administrative tenure, faculty records and collective bargaining.

An ASOCE report from Mrs. Daniels listed the swearing in of seven new senators, the selection of Don Spiegel as the Board of Administration officer, circulating a petition on the current coffee shop problem, and working on bicentennial events as some of their activities this term.

Dave Wallace, professor of music, and director of special programs, requested advisement from the senate with respect to the initiation and selection of proposals to improve the mode of instruction at OCE.

Giving some background for this project, he explained that before OCE experienced its enrollment decline the same project was put to faculty members. One result was the initiation of the Audio-tutorial Biology class by Dr. Lewis Pennock.

Suggesting the area of mediated instruction, Wallace said he was open for proposals of where to go with his project. He would like to locate some interested people to decide how to proceed from the proposals. The work will not require any outside funding.

The Faculty Senate meetings are open to anyone interested and information concerning meeting times, places, and agenda can be obtained from Senate President Dr. Pennock.

## Bloodmobile to visit OCE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus next Tuesday, Oct. 28 and Wednesday, Oct. 29 for the OCE blood drive. Blood may be donated Tuesday from noon to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Center concourse.

"This year's quota is approximately 250 pints. This will help supply the 400 pints of blood needed daily by the Pacific Northwest Red Cross Blood Program in serving 86 hospitals," said chairman Candy Harley.

To promote donations, competition between dormitories and between off-campus students and dorm students will again this year be held to promote donations.

by STEPHEN KENT

SO ANYWAY, I'VE BEEN TUTORING THIS KID IN BIOLOGY AND I'M AT A LOSS AS TO WHAT TO DO...

I DON'T KNOW, PERHAPS THIS INDIVIDUAL IS JUST INCAPABLE OF LEARNING!

MAYBE I SHOULD DESIGN A BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION PROGRAM FOR HIM. I MEAN, EVEN RATS CAN LEARN THAT WAY!

I THINK I JUST SET B.F. SKINNER BACK ABOUT TEN YEARS...

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# Campus Calendar

**Faculty Art Exhibited** - The works of the OCE art faculty is featured in a display called "Recent Directions," currently displayed in Gallery 107 in Campbell Hall. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show will close Oct. 31. There is no admission charge.

**Art Show Features Oregonians** - An art show featuring 30 photographers from Oregon will be held in the College Center through Thursday, Nov. 6. There is no admission charge.

**Pool Open** - The Wolverine Memorial Pool is open for college recreational swims Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The last half hour is used exclusively for lap swimming. All registered college students are eligible for swims at no cost on these evenings. Students should bring their own caps.

**ID Cards Replaced** - Replacement ID Cards may be obtained at the Educational Media Center each Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A \$1 charge is made for replacement cards.

**Faculty Evaluation Results Available** - Faculty evaluation results are now available in the ASOCE offices upstairs in the College Center. The evaluation was taken last spring term.

**Basketball Tryouts Set** - Anyone interested in trying out for the men's basketball team this fall may meet Saturday, Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. in the New PE Gym. For any further details contact Dr. McCullough, upper level of the NPE building.

**Prayer Center Open** - The UCCF building will be used specifically as a prayer center on each Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the remainder of the term. In order to build unity on campus, everyone is encouraged to drop by individually, in pairs or in groups to list personal requests and to pray for each other.

**Subscriptions Available** - A subscription to the Lamron is available for \$3.50 an academic year. Call the Lamron at 838-1171 or ext. 347 for more information.

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

**Buddy Rich Tickets Available** - Buddy Rich will be presented in concert by ASOCE at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Tickets are now available in the College Center Office. Ticket prices are adults, \$3.50 and students, \$3.

**Dads to Visit** - Saturday, Oct. 25 is the annual Dad's Day. A number of activities for dads and their sons and daughters are planned.

**Steve McQueen Stars** - Steve McQueen stars in the Friday, Oct. 24, movie, "Papillon." Showtimes are set for 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1. The film will be shown in the College Center coffee shop.

**Medford High Alumni to Perform** - The third annual alumni band is being organized at Medford High School for the Nov. 7 homecoming game. Former MSHS band members and majorettes will hold an evening rehearsal at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Mid High School band room. The alumni band will give a half-time performance at the Nov. 7 football game. Alumni interested in performing are requested to call Tom Muller, Band Director, at 779-3520, ext. 255 for additional information.

**Welty to Speak** - James Welty, Oregon State University mechanical engineering chairman, will speak on "A Brief Look at Fluid Mechanics, or The Secrets of Water Faucets Exposed" The seminar will be in NS 103 at noon Tuesday. Everyone is welcome.

**German Culture Slide Show Planned** - Student Scott Nagel will show slides in "Scenes From German Culture," the first Humanities Night of fall term. The show will be Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the College Center Willamette Room.

**Ed Media Center Open** - New hours for the listening lab in the Educational Media Center are: Regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday; through Friday and evening hours 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Sunday hours are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Homecoming Dance Scheduled** - "Redwood" will play at the homecoming dance on Saturday, Nov. 1. The dance will be semiformal.

**Movie Changed to Wednesday Night** - The Tuesday, Oct. 28 movie "The Fly" will be shown at 7 p.m. on Wednesday instead of Tuesday because of the homecoming coronation. All those who give blood at the Blood Drive will be admitted free.

**Alert Club to Meet** - The Alert Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Deschutes Room of the College Center. The club is working to improve services for handicapped students and students with special problems. Anyone, not just handicapped students, is invited. Those who are interested but can't attend may contact Julie Elgin in the Counseling Center or call ext. 396 and leave a message.

**Carpool Open** - Carpools between Monmouth, Dallas, Independence, Corvallis and Salem are being formed at the College Center Alumni office. Contact Joyce Persons at the office for more information.

**Blood Drive Scheduled** - The fall term blood drive will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the College Center. Those who give blood can get into the Wednesday movie, "The Fly", for free.



Lamron photo by DARYL BONITZ

Homes that are uninspected for fire danger have increased chances of burning. This fire killed OCE student Linda Gilson last February. Renters may have their homes inspected by calling the Monmouth Fire Department.

## Inspection available

by SUSAN SMITH  
for the Lamron

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group is currently working on the distribution of a public handout on fire prevention. The handout is an invitation to have the fire department make a routine inspection of a home to check for potential fire hazards.

Donald Milligan, Monmouth's fire chief, said the fire department is ready and willing to inspect for fire danger, and student participation is urged. "About a dozen fatalities have occurred in the Salem-Monmouth area from fire related causes just this year," he noted. One of those was OCE student Linda Gilson, whose building went up in flames last February. Milligan was quoted at that time as saying "These old buildings were built to burn." Although that may have been a little harshly stated, he went on to caution, "It is easier to make an inspection than to fight a fire."

An inspection takes only 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the tenant. The firemen will only look at what the tenant wishes them to, Milligan said. "If we see something that looks potentially dangerous, we will talk it over with the tenant. However, should the building structure itself prove dangerous, this becomes a matter between the owner and the fire chief."

Some owners have hard feelings, yet some are grateful. The fire department, through the cooperation of an owner, was able to close down the Villa on Jackson Street last year.

Milligan outlined some fire safety rules which he feels tenant and owners should be aware of within their own homes:

Candles should be placed on a holder away from drapes and furniture.

Electric cords that are frayed, cracked or stapled under carpets are extremely dangerous.

Baseboard or open wall heaters must be free of drapes or other obstructions.

Water heaters must have a temperature safety release pressure valve to insure against blowups.

Loose wallpaper is a big danger.

Muslin tapestry hanging from walls or on ceilings are extremely dangerous, as the material is easily ignited by a hot draft or sparks, especially after collecting dust.

Stoves need to be checked for improper chimneys or pipes to close to the wall.

Furnace rooms should be used only for the heating equipment and not as a storage area.

Milligan is a firm believer in educating the public as opposed to using "scare tactics." Students who would like to help in this endeavor may leave their name and address in SPO 107 at the College Center.

Housing is an issue of top priority to students. It is even more so with OSPIRG as it seeks to encourage quality housing for OCE students. The new edition of "The Renters Handbook" helps in this goal. It informs tenants of their lawful rights, and includes a

prepared checklist to be used by the tenant to inventory appliances, heating system, water and roof condition.

OSPIRG is, of course, part of a national organization. But it is also statewide in structure and interested in the concerns of students and issues regarding their local environment. It is even brought down to a local level with OCE's own chapter, which is directly involved on campus and in the city of Monmouth.

## Groups help students

Special counseling groups have been set up by the OCE counseling Center to better serve student needs. The groups are open to any enrolled student, and although they are currently underway, there is still space available.

The Career Exploration group meets from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Counseling Center. Its purpose is to help people explore their career and personal life styles and to help them make decisions about college curriculum.

Dr. Donna Bruyere of the Counseling Center and Dr. Merle Kelly of the OCE psychology department are leading a single parents group. The group meets at noon Wednesday in the Willamette Room of the College Center. Dr. Bruyere is also leading a help group for single

parents of teenagers on Monday evening.

Dr. Bill Venema of the Counseling Center is leading an Assertiveness Group designed to help students overcome the fear of participating in groups. The sessions will also focus on the problems of participation in class discussions and leading groups.

Several other types of help are also offered. Students wishing to examine the effect their attitudes toward sexuality have on their daily behavior may contact Dr. Bruyere about forming a discussion group. The Counseling Center is also interested in forming groups to deal with roommate conflict and alcohol use and abuse.

Further information about any of these programs may be obtained by calling ext. 396 or stopping by the second floor of the Cottage.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Memorial Coliseum packed

# Elton John throws fabulous party for 11,000

by TOM WOLFHAGEN  
Lamron Staff

Parties in Portland are never uncommon, no matter what the time or when the day, but there are those that tend to distinguish themselves and stand out a bit from all the rest. One such standout was Oct. 14 when 11,000 people packed into Memorial Coliseum to see Elton John sing and dance, in an atmosphere easily described as a party. Four hours of rock and roll, with cuts ranging from "Your Song" to "Pinball Wizard," was the focus of the occasion, as Elton tickled his ivories on the stage for the third time in as many years. Similar to most parties, John's concert had its share of trivial events.

Like the garbage abandoned outside the main doors by enthusiastic campers who planted themselves in line ten hours before the gates opened.

Like the dancers in the audience, who stood behind the crowd on the coliseum floor boogying without partners, oblivious to those around them. Like the date who found amusement in conversing with strangers throughout the night using an English accent. ("We're friends of Elton you know. Cherrio!")

Like the unique individuals who disguised themselves as members of the opposite sex.

Like the thousands of matches that lit the arena, flickering in search of an encore.

The audience itself was composed of a wide variety of

people. Everything from 60-year old grandmothers to kids who hadn't yet been born attended the concert, demonstrating the large appeal of the Elton influence.

The party had a stage play, a circus and a soap opera, with John dedicating songs by saying "Let's see, who else do I

hate." at times it also seemed like an insane asylum. One wondered how many times John could throw his piano bench off the stage in mid-song before the poor soul paid to retrieve it would get fed up and stuff it down his throat.

Elton John concerts offer a lot

of things to a lot of people. The glittering lights across the stage and the enthusiastic responses to his music from the crowd suggested magic other entertainers are hard-pressed to duplicate. That's what sells out Memorial Coliseum in three hours at \$8.50 a ticket.

One can never forget the commercialism. It was easy between songs and Elton plugging his albums to sit and speculate how much money he was getting for the evening per hour per minute. There doesn't seem to be a maximum wage limit for entertainers.

As for the star himself, the best description for Elton John is just to say he's, well . . . Elton John.

## MICAA promotes all forms of arts

by DENA MINATO  
Lamron Staff

The Monmouth-Independence Community Arts Association emphasizes the "s" on art in its title because its aim is to promote all forms of art, not just visual art.

Don Weiss, past president of the association and assistant humanities professor, explained that "The organization works within the Monmouth-Independence area to promote various forms of art. However, people from out of town do participate."

MICAA originated in the winter of 1973 from an idea of two members of OCE's art department. Since then it has grown considerably.

The first activities sponsored by the group were classes. They were originally held in Campbell Hall, and art students assisted. They are now held in the old First Baptist Church in Independence.

The class selection has expanded into some for adults as well as younger people. Adults and young people work together in many classes.

Classes range from calligraphy to ballet. Other classes include beginning piano, children's theater, spinning and natural dyes and various visual art classes.

Classes are taught by students, people in the community and professors. The main teacher requirement is that a person possess a skill.

The association also holds two monthly meetings called Dessert Series and Fireside Series. Different presentations and talks are given at these meetings. Some planned for this year are instruction on holiday ornaments, films and a magic show. Anything related to the arts is potential material for one of these series.

An art show is planned for all community artists Nov. 16. The Annual Art Auction will be held in August. It has been a big fund raiser in the past.

## Profs to visit SOSC

OCE Music Faculty members Klemi Hambourg, violinist, and Ruth Million, pianist, will present a concert at Southern Oregon State College Monday. Their program will include sonatas by Corelli, Beethoven and Poulenc, with short repertoire pieces by Bloch, Copland and Granados.

Professor Hambourg is on sabbatical leave from OCE this year to complete work on his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Oregon. He is also playing with the Eugene Symphony as associate concertmaster.

## Lamron Entertainment

### TELEVISION

Thursday, Oct. 23

An auto engineer designs and builds a sports car and enters a race to win his boss's daughter in "Johnny Dark," starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie at 8 p.m. on Ch. 12. Susan Clark and Alex Karras star in "Babe" the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrickson Zaharias. It covers her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned promoter George Zaharias, and her death from a fatal illness at an early age. The show is at 9 p.m. on Ch. 6.

Friday, Oct. 24

At 8:00 p.m. on Channel 12 the Portland Trail Blazers will take on its rival the Seattle SuperSonics. The game will be played in Seattle, with Jimmy Jones calling the action. "Sounder" will star Cicely Tyson in a family drama of the Depression era about sharecroppers fighting to stay together. The movie is at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.

"Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant" will be co-hosted by Frankie Avalon and Meredith MacRae at 11:30 p.m. Channels 2-9.

"The Hustler," stars Paul Newman and Piper Laurie at 11:40 p.m. on Ch. 6. A

traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girl to commit suicide.

Saturday, Oct. 25

New Approaches to High School Learning and Discipline at 7:30 a.m. on Ch. 7 will feature Dr. Thomas Gordon who will explain the concepts of Teacher Effectiveness Training and how it applies to secondary schools.

Live and taped highlight of the Pan American games from Mexico City will be featured at 4:30 p.m. on Ch. 12.

Jerry Lewis plays a bell boy who turns a plush Miami hotel into shambles when he misplaces room keys and fouts up calls in "Bellboy." The movie co-stars Alex Gerry and Bob Clayton at 6 p.m. on Ch. 12.

Linda Blair plays a runaway trying to adjust to a tough juvenile detention home after being sent there by her parents in "Born Innocent," at 9 p.m. on Ch. 8.

Don Kirschner's Rock Concert at midnight on Ch. 12 will feature Uriah Heep, Eddie Kendricks and Mirabai.

### ART

Photography work showing a broad range of technique and subject matter by over 30 Oregonian photographers is on display in the College Center. This exhibition, selected from entries in the Coos Art Museum's first annual photographic show, will run from October 14 through November 6.

"Recent Directions", a faculty show in Campbell Hall Gallery 107, will run through October. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Nikolais Dance Theatre will be at the Civic Auditorium in Portland at 8:15 p.m. November 7 and 8. Tickets at Meier and Frank in Salem are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50.

### MOVIES AND THEATRE

"Papillon," starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, will be shown at 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$1.

"The Fly" has been changed from next Tuesday to next Wednesday at 7 p.m. due to the Homecoming Coronation. Cost is 50 cents and students donating to the Blood Drive Tuesday or Wednesday will be admitted free.



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Born in Vaudeville era

# Child star Rich plays music of today



Buddy Rich and his Big Band Machine will perform in OCE's New Gym at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available in the College Center Office.

by DENA MINATO  
Lamron staff

Born in the Vaudeville era and carried through the days of the big band and jazz days, Buddy Rich describes his music as distinctively "now." Rich and his Big Band Machine will attempt to prove this at the concert Saturday night at 8 p.m. in OCE's New Gym.

Born to vaudevillian parents who played the best national circuit, Rich began playing the drums at the age of 18 months. His repertoire consisted of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Soon after celebrating his third birthday he became a permanent part of the act and by the time he was seven he was a single touring with Keith, Pantages, and the Balaban and Katz Vaudeville circuits in the United States and Australia.

Rich was the second highest paid child star in the world, next to Jackie Coogan.

At fourteen Rich began studying popular jazz drummers of his time and spent his spare time listening to the radio. Soon he was playing for the Joe Marsala band for a salary of \$66 a week.

From there, Rich moved on to the Bunny Berigan Band and the Artie Shaw Band. Unable to put

up with the erratic Mr. Shaw, Rich joined the Tommy Dorsey orchestra. It was with Dorsey that Rich earned the title "The World's Greatest Drummer." When he was with the Dorsey Band, Rich roomed with Frank Sinatra.

After leaving Dorsey, Sinatra and Rich put together Rich's own band. Unfortunately, this was the beginning of the decline of the big band era and after five years the band dissolved.

In 1954 Rich formed his own jazz group and toured the entire jazz world. With this group, he made recordings for Verve, MGM, and Mercury labels.

Rich joined the perennial Harry James Band and stayed with it until 1966. He attained the status of the highest paid sideman. In 1966 Rich organized another band and many felt it was bringing back the sound of the big bands.

What evolved from here is termed by some as the "Buddy Rich Era." He claims to play the music of today with no bending in any direction. His Big Band Machine consists of 16 men with an average age of 24. They wear styled uniforms and perform amidst flashes of brightly colored lights.

Playing in concert halls, theaters and college auditoriums, the Big Band Machine draws people ranging from young children to those who grew up with Rich.

His music has been described as "fresh, vibrant, and exciting." No arrangement is more than six months old, as Rich feels the vitality goes out of them after that period of time.

The band has played all over the world and has met audiences of all types. Rich feels that no matter where it is or who it is, the musical message gets across.

Students, members of the community, and dads from as far away as Hawaii will have a chance to experience this for themselves as the sounds of the Big Band Machine conclude Saturday's Dad's Day activities.

Tickets are on sale in the College Center office. Prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets will be on sale through Saturday and will be sold at the door.

## Cantata set for television

A cantata composed by OCE professor Laurence Lyon will be performed on a National Educational Television concert along with music by noted American composers early next year.

Lyon's "A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief" was videotaped last weekend by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in Salt Lake City.

Lyon said the concert will have a bicentennial theme, "America, America, America." Other featured works will be Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," Morton Gould's "American Salute," arrangements of "America the Beautiful" and songs by Stephen Foster.

He was in Salt Lake City for the performance of the Mormon groups. Lyon also attended a rehearsal of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir of his anthem, "Come Ye Children of the Lord," which will be performed for the first time on national radio and television on the program "Music and the Spoken Word" next Sunday. The broadcasts will be delayed in Oregon.

## Speech team takes second out of nineteen schools

The OCE Speech Team placed second in a large tournament at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma Oct. 17 and 18. Out of 19 schools OCE had the largest participation of team members, with 20 competing.

In Dual Interpretation Lisa Hamman and Brenda Getchel walked away with first and Janice Truesdall fourth in the novice division. In the open dual, Marsha Mollet and Curt Martin took third and Dennis Day and Karen Clifford fourth.

Curtis Kroft took second and

Kim Christianson third in the expository novice division. Escotastica Taitano placed fourth in the open.

OCE took the oratory novice event with Dennis Day, Brenda Getchel and Sandy Harbison taking the first three places.

In editorial commentary, Kim Christianson was awarded second in the novice and Kim McCoy third in the open division. Kim also took third in the open competition for impromptu speaking.

## Language problems topic of three day conference

by DENA MINATO  
Lamron staff

Foreign students too often find themselves in a classroom trying to learn English from a teacher who was not trained to cope with the situation. Maurine Phelps, assistant professor of humanities, is working on a solution for the problem.

She will participate in a conference dealing with the problem at Marylhurst College in Portland Oct. 29 to 31. Conducted by the National Association of Foreign Students Advisers (NASFSA), the conference is open to anyone.

"I especially encourage students in the education field to attend, as I feel it will be beneficial to them in their future teaching jobs," she said.

The increasing language problem, which has been intensified by the Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, will be the focus of the session Ms. Phelps is planning for Thursday of the three-day conference.

She teaches English to foreign students in a night class on campus and is working on a proposal to establish more courses for foreign students at OCE. Using this experience, Ms. Phelps will center her topic on the applied aspects of teaching English as a second language.

Planning her talk for an

audience of people who have had no special training in teaching English to foreign students, Ms. Phelps commented, "I'll be starting from scratch and telling them things they need to know -- I'm good at starting from the bottom."

"It is difficult to explain aspects of the English language to someone whose own language is so different. I want to pinpoint those areas that cause problems."

A more advanced presentation on the theoretical aspects of teaching foreign students English will follow Ms. Phelps' session.

Most of the sessions at the conference will last an hour to 90 minutes. Anyone interested in attending the conference may contact Ms. Phelps. She has offered transportation to as many as her car will hold on Thursday, when she is scheduled to give her lecture.

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# From the Stands

## Harriers strong, but...

by STEVE GEIGER  
Sports editor

OCE's women's cross country team has been showing itself to be a strong team, but it has been having its share of problems so far this season.

For example, in the women's second meet, after beating Mt. Hood in their first meet, they were disqualified in a meet they probably would have won because they weren't a complete team. And the reason that they weren't a complete team is a result of another problem. This problem is that the team's best runner, Debbie Brundige, is out of action because of a stomach problem.

Debbie's doctor in Roseburg told her that she shouldn't run this fall and that she may not be able to run in track next spring. Apparently, no one knows exactly what the problem is -- possibly nervous problems -- but the sad fact is, she's out of action.

The team isn't without talent, however, as freshman Cindy Rogers, who went to the same high school as Brundige, Roseburg, and broke Brundige's school record in the mile. Her best time in the mile is just over five minutes and she should add a lot to both the women's cross country and track teams for the next four years.

+++

When Casey Stengel died a couple weeks ago, the sports world lost a legend. And it lost the founder and the only person who could ever master the language of "Stengalese."

Here are a few of the weird things that Casey Stengel allegedly said during his lifetime:

On baseball, in 1969: "Baseball is at its highest in 100 years and I'm gonna be 82 in July, and I've been in baseball since I was eight and that is the situation."

On Greg Goosen, a rookie with the New York Mets in the early sixties: "He's twenty years old and in ten years he has a chance to be thirty."

On Yogi Berra: "He'd fall into a sewer and come up with a gold watch."

"There comes a time at least once in every man's life and I've had plenty of them."

"I've been married without children many years. You generally know who you're married to. I know my ball club."

"I've heard it couldn't be done but sometimes it don't always work."

On fielding: "It used to be that you had to catch the ball two-handed because the glove was so small. You wouldn't believe how small those gloves were. Why, when I got married I couldn't afford dress gloves, so I wore my baseball mitt to my wedding and nobody even noticed. That took care of my right hand and I was smart enough to keep my left hand in my pocket."

To his Dodger team in 1936: "If anyone's going to be a clown around here, it's going to be me."

+++

There's good news in store for the OCE men's track program. Dr. Don Spinas has been building strong teams here for a while and next spring he will have a freshman who took two Oregon AA high school track championships last spring.

His name is Doug Ousterhout, he's from the Monmouth area and he won two hurdle events for nearby Central High School in the state meet last spring. At the present time, Ousterhout is working out a little with the men's cross country team and expects to be in top form come spring.

+++

Last week we gave our opinions on the subject of whether or not Bill Walton is worth keeping in Oregon. As usual, with the Walton controversies, the tone of the column was serious. Finally, last week, someone made a comment with a little lightheartedness on the Walton matter.

After the Blazers finished their preseason schedule by murdering Seattle last Saturday night, Stephanie Fowler, a weekend sports announcer for KGW news in Portland, said, "Bill Walton played the whole game tonight without getting injured."

# Griffin, field hockey team set scoring records

by STEVE GEIGER  
Sports editor

The OCE women's field hockey squad split a pair of games this past week, beating Lane Community College 6-0 in Eugene early last week and losing to Willamette 2-1 in Salem Monday. The women's season record is now even at 2-2.

There were two new school records set in the Lane match. The six goals by the team and four goals scored by Deb Griffin are both new records.

Griffin got the Wolves off to an early lead when she received a pass in an open space in the center of the field and pushed the ball past the goalie, who was charging out. Two minutes later, Griffin controlled the rebound off of the LCC goalie's pads and drove the ball into the goal for a 2-0 lead.

The offense really began to move in the second half, as the team controlled the ball for about 24 minutes of the 30 minute half. In the first half the two teams controlled the ball about equally," said Coach Jackie Rice.



Lamron photo by Don Spiegel

**NO, IT'S MINE! -- Trish Rohner (left) of the OCE women's field hockey team battles a University of Oregon player during a match here last week.**

shot went into the goal, putting the Wolves ahead 5-0.

Griffin's fourth goal came with two minutes remaining in the game when she took a pass from Varner. Griffin flicked the ball into the goal and OCE had a 6-0 win.

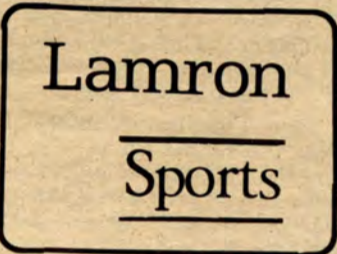
"It was a good effort and our play is improving," Rice said following the game. "We're starting to utilize more points of our new 3-3-3-1-1 offense-defense."

In the team's second loss of the

year, to Willamette last Monday, it was Griffin who scored OCE's only goal, while Kelsy Bunker of WU scored two. The score at the end of the initial quarter was 2-1 and stood to the end of the game.

The women were in action again yesterday against George Fox on the home field. Saturday morning they will face Boise State at 10 a.m., again at home.

OCE	2	4	6
Lane	0	0	0
OCE	1	0	0-1
Willamette	2	0	0-2



In the second half Margo Case put OCE three up when she took a pass from Trish Rohner, dodged a tackler and drove the ball into the corner of the goal.

Griffin scored her third goal late in the second half with assists from Cathy Varner and Case. Case, controlling the ball, came up on the right side of the field and flipped a pass to Varner on the left side. Varner tapped it to Griffin, who knocked it in. Five minutes later, Griffin sent a shot off of the LCC goalie's pads and Varner got the rebound. She pushed the goalie's pads and the

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# Volleyball record even at 3-3, travel Friday



**SLAPPER** -- A member of OCE's volleyball team goes into the air to spike the ball against the University of Oregon last week. The women lost the match 8-15 and 10-15, evening their season record at 3-3. Tomorrow they will travel to Portland to take part in the Portland State Invitational.

OCE's volleyball team has been busy lately, winning three matches and losing three in the early season.

Last Thursday the team lost a match to the University of Oregon, 8-15, 10-15, while the JV's, playing for the first time this season, lost to the U of O JV squad 13-15, 16-15.

The women won their three matches in a tournament earlier this season, beating Central Washington, Pacific Lutheran and the University of Washington, while losing one match to the University of Washington.

The teams competing in the tourney were Portland State, Eastern and Western Washington, Washington State, the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Central and OCE.

PSU, EWCS, WWSC and WSU were put into one pool, while OCE, CWSC, PLU and UW were

in the other. OCE beat CWSC and PLU while losing to UW. In the semi-finals round, OCE lost to PSU and UW lost to WSU. OCE beat WU in the consolation round for third place. Portland State won the tournament, beating Washington State in the final match.

The scores were: OCE 15-9 and 15-13 over Central; 15-7 and 15-13 over PLU; and 5-15 and 13-15 the first Washington match and 15-8 and 16-14 in the second.

Yesterday the team had a match scheduled at Oregon State. Tomorrow and Saturday it will travel to Portland to play in the Portland State Invitational.

## Soccer team now 2-0

The OCE soccer team spoiled Pacific University's homecoming and set a new school record with a convincing 9-0 victory in Forest Grove last Saturday. The game was sparked by outstanding team play. PU allowed only one shot at the goal during the entire game.

With its offense in full gear, OCE team ran up the score 1-0 at the half. Johannes Tades scored two goals for OCE during the half and Woody Adams, Tom Conergan and Scott Nagel each scored one.

The second half onslaught was led by Cliff Villa's two goals, along with goals from Shimeles Gessesse and Admassu. The three goals scored by OCE was a new school record.

Saturday the team will travel to Portland to take on a powerful Judson Baptist team.

## Ellis adds versatility to women's athletics

by JOAN McCLARY  
Lamron Staff

Standing at a sturdy 6'1", Jane Ellis doesn't worry much about gaining a position on a volleyball or basketball court. She shows well-coordinated control over every inch of that 6'1" and proves herself to be a leader both on and off the court.

This will be Jane's sixth year of playing volleyball and her fourth for OCE. She has held a starting position on the OCE varsity team all four years. She will serve as co-captain of the team for the second year with senior Lynn Patterson.

Although Jane has played volleyball for six years, this was not her first attempt at sports. She had a good start in track at Gladstone High School as a hurdler and long jumper, with a best over 16". She competed for five years, one year at OCE. But Jane claims her success story didn't build as it has in volleyball.

Jane was introduced to volleyball her junior year of high school through a clinic given near her home town. She was impressed with the clinic and joined a club volleyball team in Portland called Dr. Bernard's.

The following year as a senior she won her first All-Star award.

## Women face tough field

Freshman Cindy Rogers finished on top in cross country competition again last Saturday at Tokatee Golf Club in Eugene. She earned fourth place after joining the leaders to pace a trail of 60 runners to the finish.

Top distance runners in Oregon as well as Washington participated, and the meet boasted perhaps one of the finest women's cross country fields seen in the state this year. Participants represented Falcon Track Club (FTC), Oregon Track Club (OTC), U of O, Whitman, Mt. Hood, Oregon State University, Linfield South Eugene High School and OCE.

Debbie Quartier of FTC, one of the top female distance runners in the country, finished the three-mile course first in a time of 17:02. Second place went to teammate Kathy Kunke who ran a 17:50. Barb Hansen of Mt. Hood came in third at 18:01 followed by Rogers with a time of 18:14.

The women will rest from competition this week in preparation for the National AAU cross country trials to be held at Lane Community College in Eugene next Saturday, Nov. 1.

She's hooked on club volleyball now because "it's more competitive than college ball and the skill level is high," she said.

Back on the court, Jane displays consistency, control, versatility and a skill for the game of volleyball that both team and coach can rely on. This is what made Jane Ellis a major factor in OCE's participation at the Northwest Regional volleyball tournament for the three years where OCE earned third place last year.

There's no question about Jane's skill. She was asked to attend the trials for the World University Games last summer for the games being held this year in Yugoslavia. However, she says "I was in the hospital having my appendix taken out when the trials were being held" and quickly adds with a smile, "I always make the wrong decisions when it comes to volleyball."

Jane is pleased with her

## Harriers seventh

Running without dependables Dave Castle, Scott Jacobs and Stan Teerman, the OCE cross country team finished a distant seventh of eight clubs competing at the Lewis and Clark Invitational Meet Oct. 18 in Portland.

Star of the meet was freshman Steve Blickstad of George Fox, whose winning time of 25:04 shattered the course record of Dave Castle. Castle's old record was 25:20. Second place went to Dan Hall of Willamette, also at 25:04. Keith Woodward's 25:08 finished third for the independent Spur of the Mount Club.

Central Washington won the meet with a team score of 53 points. Pacific was second with 65, George Fox's 109 edged Willamette's 110, for third place.

Top three finishers for the OCE team, who Coach Don Spinas fears may have "a phobia against running", were Chris Fatland, ninth at 26:05, Jim Harrington 41 at 28:23, and Brian Fenderson 50 at 29:18.

# BLITZ

decision on coming to OCE however, and so is OCE. She is not only admired for her leadership and athletic ability on the court, but also for her foremost hobby off the court. She is a singer, a guitarist and a composer and has given a couple of performances in Waldo's Den at the Food Service Center.

Jane is optimistic about this year's team and claims, "we're more of a hustling team than last year. But our main goal is to have fun this year and if we win along the way, that's great."

## Bowlers open today

Men's and women's bowling teams will take to the lanes this afternoon for their first action of the year when they travel to Albany and take on Linn-Benton Community College.

Ten men and eight women are currently out for the two teams, with six of the men and five of the women returning from last year.

Back from the men's team, which took second place in the NAIA last year, are Stan Roth, Tom Dahl, Len Peavy, Roger LeClair, Jack Boatwright and Ken Tamura. New faces in the crowd are Don Frank, Dwaine Kronser, Doug Hilfaker and Randy Burke.

Dr. Wilma Hein is coaching the teams for the second year and says that among the men bowlers, Dahl is improved by about 20 pins from last year, Frank spent four years bowling in the army while stationed in Hawaii, and that Kronser was averaging over 200 during practice last week.

Returning from last year's women's team, which took the Oregon state championship and second in the Northwest, are Della Katon, Pam Rehm, Linda Mitchell, Nancy Ritz and Lynnea Rake. Three freshmen have also joined this year, Marsha Cooper, Lee Gibson and Cecilia Urizar.

## classifieds

**For sale:** 10 speed Bianchi bicycle with two sets of wheels, sew-ups and clinchers. \$140. 5-string banjo, \$40. For more information contact, Park Place No. 13, 180 College St.

**For sale:** TV, black and white, 19" Zenith. \$30. See at 375 W. Main St. apt. No. 5.

**For sale:** Bass guitar with case, \$100. Pentax 35 mm Auto-Bellows, \$50. German Zither, \$100. Call 838-3324 after 5 p.m.

**For sale:** 180 cm Olin "Authier" skis, Geze bindings, poles, size 10 Nordica boots. Giving up skiing. Used three times. New \$225, asking \$100. Call Randy after 6 p.m. at 399-7984.

**For sale:** '72 VW Bus, 7,000 mi. on rebuilt engine and transmission. Extras include AM/FM radio (with 4 mounted speakers), good semperit radials, bed unit, trailer hitch, wing windows. Excellent body. Asking \$3500. Call Kip or Jill after 5 p.m. at 399-7984.

**For sale:** Good cheap sound. Elec. trophonic model 242 AM/FM stereo receiver. 8-track cartridge player, 2 bookshelf speakers. Mint condition. 1 year old, asking \$80. See Kim at 376 S. College No. 1 or SPO 493.

**Help wanted:** Earn up to \$1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services Inc., PO Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

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**For sale:** Piano lessons. I have B.M. degree in organ, church music and piano pedagogy. Older students preferred. Instrumentalists welcome. See Mrs. Nelda Leslie at 399 Heffley South, Monmouth

**Personal:** Happy Birthday Johnny Carson!!

**Personal:** R. Sorry I forgot the psychology. T.

**Personal:** Happy Birthday Karen!

**Personal:** Tony--The day of reckoning has arrived. G.H.

**Lost:** "Handbook of Diagnostic Teaching" by Mann and Suiter on Tues., Oct. 7 around 8 p.m. Lost between the Ed building parking lot and Catron St. If you found this, please call 838-5017 or see me at 164 S. Catron No. 3 \$5. reward.

**For sale:** Locking car top ski rack, \$10. See at 375 W. Main St., Apt. 10.

**For sale:** '66 Ford wagon 289. automatic. Great condition, best offer. 838-4276.

**For sale:** Red Head T.G.M. 203 cc skis with Nevada Grand Prix binding and poles included. \$125. Used only one season. Call Roy at 838-3976.

**Personal:** Happy birthday Susie O.; only 15 more days. B. K. & L.

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# Football team triples 'lucky 13,' beats OIT

by STEVE GEIGER  
Sports editor

The OCE football team's fascination with scoring 13 points a game stayed somewhat intact last weekend in Klamath Falls when the gridders battled Oregon Tech. But the defense outdid itself by not giving up its magic number of six or seven.

In short, the team scored 13 three times over, for 39 points, and the defense gave up no points, leading to OCE's fifth win of the season, 39-0.

After playing a slow offense the first three quarters, the Wolves ballooned their 12-0 third quarter score to 39-0 with four touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Ray Nix, Dean Marek, Bill Hildebrand and Mark Ross all scored for OCE in the final quarter, with sophomore Mike Bridges throwing TD passes of 19 yards to Marek and 84 yards to Hildebrand.

Neither teams' offense showed much prowess in the first half, as Oregon Tech punted on its first three possessions and OCE punted on its first two.

The third time OCE faced a punting situation, punter Keith Morgan tried a fake punt, but was pulled down short of a first down on the Wolf 36. Oregon Tech didn't prove to be much of a threat that close to the OCE goal, however, as the Wolf defense tightened up and Morgan intercepted an Eddie Carter pass to give OCE the ball.

Nine plays later, and less than a minute into the second quarter, Tom Horn hit freshman Greg

Shewbert with an 18 yard pass to give OCE a 6-0 lead.

OIT got its only real shot at the OCE end zone later in the second quarter after OCE's Steve Sears missed a 36 yard field goal attempt. The Owls, led by reserve quarterback John Mathis, went from their own 20 to the OCE nine, relying mainly on short passes. But the OCE defense, which leads the Evergreen Conference with less than 200 yards given up per game this year, forced a fumble, and OCE's Abe Ahsing fell on it to help preserve OCE's shutout.

The first half frustration of OIT was shown in the fact that OCE's defense didn't allow the Owls a first down until four minutes into the second period.

The game remained close through the third quarter, with the only score being a four yard

	OCE	OIT
First Downs	24	9
Rushes-Yards	59-220	30-78
Passing	22-11-0	24-8-4
Pass Yards	215	59
Punts-Avg.	4-40.3	9-28.7
Penalties-Yards	6-70	5-65
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	4-1

run by Greg Shewbert, boosting OCE to a 12-0 lead. Shewbert led the game in rushing with 57 yards in 11 carries. In the fourth quarter the offense exploded for 27 points to make the game a breeze.

Nix, carrying his only time in the game, took the ball into the end zone from three yards out. Steve Sears added the extra point, and OCE led 19-0 with 12:50 remaining in the game.

Nearly six minutes later, at

7:08, sophomore Mike Bridges hit Marek with a 19 yard TD pass and, less than four minutes later, he lofted an 84 yarder to Hildebrand. Sears' kick then gave OCE a 32-0 lead.

Ross finished the scoring with a six yard run with less than a minute remaining and Sears' toe lifted the score to 39-0.

The offense played its best game of the year, with its previous best being 24 points against Eastern Washington. The offense had a total of 435 yards gained, while the defense, forcing five OIT turnovers, held the Owls to only 131 yards. The OCE team had averaged 275 yards per game offensively and 216 defensively before the contest.

After the game, OIT coach Neil Garrett said, "OCE is the best team in the conference that I've seen so far."

This weeks game, at 1:30 p.m. here against Western Washington, might prove a bit tougher for OCE. Last weekend, WWSC bombed Eastern Washington 31-6. Bill Mendelson, Western's top QB, threw a 42 yard touchdown pass, and running back Fenton ran for two touchdowns, one a 51 yarder. The only Eastern score of the day was on a fumble recovery by the Eastern defensivemen.

The WWSC offense totaled 434 yards, 230 rushing and 204 passing, and had 21 first downs. The out put raises their average per game to 357 yards, but, as their 1-4 season record shows, their defense has given up nearly 400 yards a game.

OCE bombarded Western

Washington 40-6 last year, but two years ago the Wolves fell 19-14 on the home field.

OCE stayed in first place in the Evergreen Conference with the win and is now the only unbeaten team in the Pacific Northwest. Thanks to Southern Oregon losing it's first EvCo game of the season to Central Washington 41-14 last Saturday, OCE has sole possession of first with a 3-0 league record. Eastern Oregon, which beat Carroll College 26-12 in a non-leaguer last weekend, moved up to second with a 2-1 record.

SOC's loss to Central put the two teams into a tie for third place in the Conference race.

SOC dropped to 1-1, while Central improved its record to 2-2.

Western Washington, in winning its first game of the year, moved into a tie with the team it beat, Eastern Washington, for fifth place in the league. Meanwhile, Oregon Tech, which won the league championship last year, is buried on the bottom of the heap with a 1-3 league record.

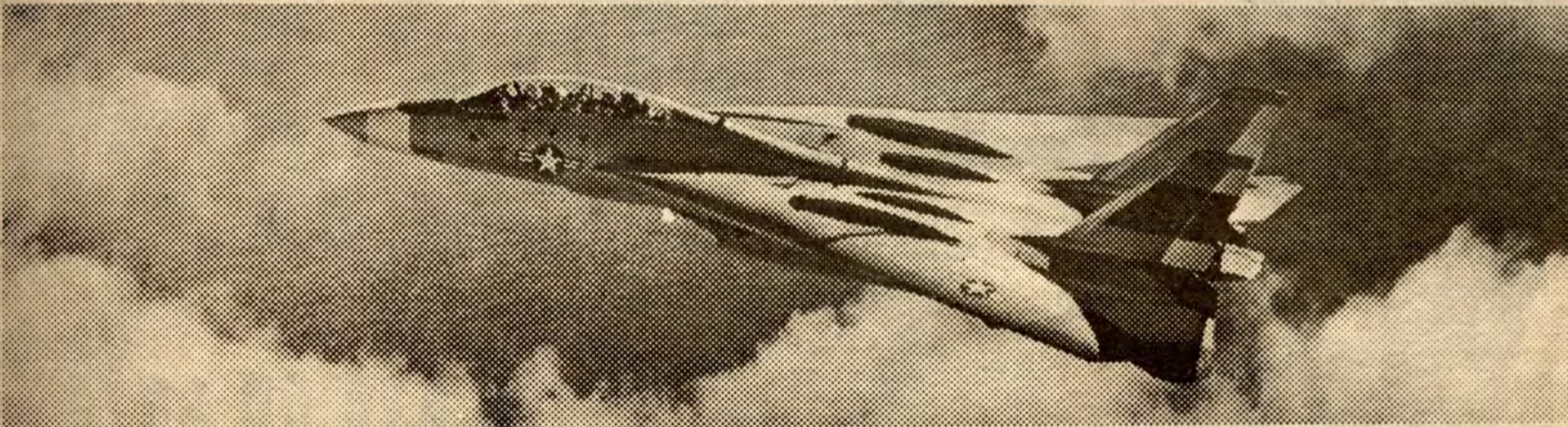
OCE	3	0	6	6	27	39
OIT	0	0	0	0	0	0

EvCo Standings	W	L	(season)
OCE	3	0	(5-0)
EOC	2	1	(5-1)
CWSC	2	2	(2-3)
SOC	1	1	(3-2)
WWSC	1	2	(1-4)
EWSC	1	2	(1-4)
OIT	1	3	(2-3)

## This week in sports

- Thursday, Oct. 23 -- Bowling vs. Linn-Benton C.C., in Albany.
- Fri-Sat., Oct. 24-25 -- Volleyball in PSU Invitational, in Portland.
- Saturday, Oct. 25 -- Field hockey vs. Boise State, here at 10 a.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 25 -- Football vs. Western Washington, here at 1:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 25 -- Soccer vs. Judson, in Portland at 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 25 -- Men's cross country in Eastern Oregon College Invitational, in LaGrande at 11 a.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 28 -- Field hockey vs. Oregon State JV, in Corvallis at 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 28 -- Volleyball vs. Willamette, in Salem at 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 30 -- Volleyball vs. Portland State, in Portland at 6:30 p.m.



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## Labor outlook seems good for students of future

"The demand for college graduates is expected to grow at nearly three times the rate of demand for all workers in the American labor force," said

Herb Bienstock, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics office in New York in an Associated Press interview.

He announced this conclusion

after reviewing government statistics on the subject of placement of college graduates.

The projection Bienstock referred to is for the period 1972-1985. The projection puts 68 per cent of the expected growth of college graduates in the labor force. This compares with a 24 per cent overall growth.

Last March the government conducted a special survey of the jobless in relation to level of formal education they had. The study concluded that for high school dropouts the jobless rate was 15.2 per cent; for high school graduates, 9.1 per cent; for those who had some college but did not graduate, 6.9 per cent; and for college grads only 2.9 per cent.

"There is little question that it

is more difficult for college grads to find jobs today," Bienstock said. "But the difficulties are relative."

"In the 1950's and 1960's graduates were carried off on a magic carpet," he said. "Companies were stockpiling brains. They were convinced they were going places, and that they could find uses for those brains."

However, when a recession occurs, companies lose their confidence in the immediate future and aren't as inclined to stockpile talent.

Demand for grads are not as low as people tend to think. Last June's graduates are finding jobs, perhaps more slowly than a decade ago, but they are getting the jobs. In fact, while the nation

was losing jobs at the worst of the recession, the number of jobs rose for the professional and administrative categories, according to Bienstock.

He noted that the jobless rate in the professional category was 2.9 per cent last August. At the same time the rate for administrative categories was 3 per cent. In comparison, in the same month the jobless rate for factory workers was 12.7 per cent and for unskilled workers, 16.2 per cent.

Bienstock contends that if employers had no college trained applicants, then it is possible that high school grads may be hired. But he added, "Employers believe the credentials stand for something, they feel the kid will be able to grow into things."

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