

# Transfer credits questioned

by JOHN MOSSBARGER  
Lamron staff

A proposal before the Faculty Senate would allow 60 hours of technical course credit towards a B.A. or B.S. in Interdisciplinary Studies for individuals returning to college who have an Associate of Science degree from a Community College. The proposal is currently being reviewed by the Academic Requirements Committee.

Dr. Bert Kersh, Dean of faculty, said "There has been an increase in the number of students re-entering college for an Interdisciplinary Studies degree with an A.S. degree in some technical field from a community college."

The only students being considered for the 60 hours of transfer credits at this time are those with a two-year degree in such fields

as computer science, real estate, or fire protection, who are going into the Interdisciplinary Studies program because job advancement may require additional education.

"Many individuals that advance to management positions in these technical fields are pressured by their employer to increase and broaden their education in order to handle the wider range of

problems that will confront them," Kersh said. "For example, a person with a two-year degree in real estate may be interested in geography, economics and/or psychology in the Interdisciplinary Studies program to gain greater knowledge in those areas that may affect his type of work."

OCE will accept any accredited community college credit hours that correspond with OCE courses and number content. The problem arises in determining which vocational-technical courses to accept from which community colleges, since each of these colleges has its own course requirements in subject content for a particular two-year technical degree.

OCE currently has a 24-credit hour rule for accepting voc-tech courses from community colleges previously approved by the Faculty Senate. However, the proposal to expand this to 60 transfer credit hours is just for those entering the Interdisciplinary Studies program with specific requirements in order to advance in their job with an existing A.S. degree from a community college.

The General Studies Committee of the Faculty Senate is currently conducting a separate review of the entire transfer program of all or any community college. This involves personal visits to each of the campuses to tour libraries and determine which courses, ac-

cording to content, will be accepted by OCE.

The Law Enforcement program at OCE is unique to other major areas, in that the student enters at the junior level with an upper division standing and must have a two-year degree from an accredited community college in law enforcement. OCE does not offer the lower division courses in law enforcement. This makes the OCE degree requirements different for this program. The Community Colleges are already established in offering a two-year, lower division program in law enforcement, and it is just wise management not to duplicate these courses at OCE. It saves the State of Oregon money, and it also is less expensive for the student to attend their first two years at a community college," Kersh said.

This makes the Law Enforcement program an exception to the regular 24 voc-tech credit hour rule. Another exception is for those majoring in Corrections. OCE currently accepts 45 technical credit hours from Chemeketa Community College for majors in this field.

It is evident that the overall policy regarding vocational-technical transfer credits from community colleges will be a difficult one to assess. There are many variables to consider, from course content at the community college level to technical courses for enrichment of the major programs at OCE.

## Coffee service to start Monday

The problem of the reduced hours of the coffee shop will be partially solved by a proposal passed by the ASOCE Senate Monday. The plan, proposed by the Senate Investigating Committee, is to sell coffee and donuts mornings in the College Center.

Operation is scheduled to begin Monday. Sales will be at the top of the stairs in the west end of the College Center concourse from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"In dealing with the age old coffee shop controversy, we have seen a need to at least partially resolve the question," the committee stated in its proposal to the senate.

Cost of the program will be approximately \$312.88, although \$25 of that may be avoided by not renting a coffee maker. The breakdown of costs includes \$89.02 for coffee and supplies, \$173.66 for pastries from D & M. Bakery and \$25 for labor. Labor

will be supplied by work study students.

Total income from the project is expected to be \$413.60, \$200 from coffee and \$213.60 from pastries. This is figured at a rate of 100 cups of coffee and five dozen donuts per day. The estimate is very low, considering that a similar project by the College Center sold more than that during the summer months.

Although some have argued that this proposal may hurt the long range projections of the Coffee Shop Committee, the investigation team disagreed and said that the proposal is only to be temporary until the Coffee Shop Committee comes up with a program to alleviate the problem created when coffee shop hours were cut from eight to four hours per day.

Members of the Senate Investigating Committee are Chairman Joe McLeod, Wally Lien, Sharon Crino and Don Brusich.

## Minato named assistant

Dena Minato, a sophomore from Gresham, has been named new assistant editor of the Lamron, pending approval by the Publications Board. Ms. Minato replaces Pat Stimac, who resigned due to time conflicts.

Ms. Minato is in her second year on the staff. She was editor of her high school paper, the Gresham Argus.

## Lamron

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Lamron photo by Daryl Bonitz

**ALL WET --** Dorm students celebrated Homecoming with the traditional tug-of-war and many losers came away all wet and muddy. The Butler men proved to be the strongest as they defeated the other teams, sending many to their dirty doom -- the mud hole.

## State Board okays remodeling

A proposal to convert Maaske Hall into office and classroom space has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education and sent to the State Emergency Board for final action.

The proposal requests \$75,000 for minor remodeling which would provide 40 new offices and some classrooms, special education laboratories and other facilities. The renovation would cost about \$15,000, with the remainder of the money to be used to retire bonds still outstanding on the building.

The renovation would greatly alleviate OCE's desperate need for adequate faculty office space. This need will come to a climax at the close of this school year as Swindel Hall is torn down at the opening of the new Fine Arts Building. Swindel, now being used for speech, drama, foreign language faculty, OCE's costume shop and various classrooms, has been condemned as a fire hazard.

The Fine Arts auditorium will do very little to

solve the space problem which will be created when Swindel is razed. Due to cutbacks in spending, new office space in the new building will be limited to two music and a few drama and speech faculty offices.

Maaske, now serving the Regional Resource Center for the Deaf and much of the music department, will house most of the humanities, music and education-psychology staff members.

Since the Maaske project wasn't part of the budget approved in the 1975 legislative session, it will go to the Emergency Board, which must approve any spending not authorized by the legislature.

The board will consider the proposal at a meeting this month and if it approves the expenditure, work will begin on Maaske in January, and it will tentatively be ready for use at the end of the 1976 summer session.

Maaske was built in 1955 and was used as a dormitory until 1972, when dormitory enrollment declined and it was closed.



Joe Blaha

# Blaha announces candidacy

Joe Blaha, 37, publisher of the Polk County Itemizer-Observer in Dallas, has announced he will be a candidate for Oregon's 1977 Legislature.

"It would be easy", Blaha said in announcing his candidacy, "to rant and rave about the state legislators who increased state spending by 76 per cent in four short years without neglecting increases in their own salaries, and who, in the same four years, pushed through so many bills that they made mistakes - mistakes that were so bad that two costly special sessions were necessary to repeal them."

"An election campaign based on past mistakes would be hard hitting and could generate a lot of political rhetoric--and even grab a few headlines. But I am beginning to wonder if the voters really care about "you-bad-guys" issues anymore, and have quit listening."

"The one issue, I believe, people really care about is state government, and not what the state government is doing for us but what it is doing to us."

"At some time and in some place the horse has to be put back in front of the cart. At some time and in some place the people have to lead their state government - the state government that now seems to be directing the people. I believe the time is election day and the place is in the voting booths in Polk and Benton Counties."

Blaha will seek the Republican nomination for State Representative from District 34, which includes most of Polk and Benton Counties. He lives in Dallas with his wife, Sandy, and their three children, Steve, 12; Jennifer, 9; and Margie, 7.

"The issue of state government cuts across political party lines

and political philosophies. I believe Oregonians want the freedom to solve the problems in their own communities, and they want the freedom to do it without all the state government's heavy-handed regulations and without redtape handed down by the bureaus in Salem."

"I want the freedom to determine my life without government intrusion, and I intend to fight for that freedom. There are times when the state government's help is needed. What concerns me is that much too frequently the state is going beyond the point where it is not needed, and we pay for it whether we want it or not."

"If we don't address ourselves to the issue of the state government's role now, the voters in this state will lose the freedom to control their local governments and their life styles whether they like it or not."

## Instructors pool rides

by LISA HANSON  
Lamron staff

An OCE carpool has been developed for the convenience of the student body. Dreamed up by Joyce Persons for commuting older students, it has since expanded for all OCE personnel who can make use of the convenience, savings and companionship of a carpool.

This is the first term the carpool has been in operation. Information for commuting students was sent out on a green card in the registration packet. It contained a questionnaire that would help in the coordination of needs.

The carpool received 120 cards back from registration from students from Dallas, Rickreall, Salem and Albany. These students were plotted on large maps of the different cities and their outlying areas. Carpools were made by grouping students on the map according to area and hours they needed rides.

A letter was then sent to the various students informing them of their specific groups, their addresses and phone numbers, and a pamphlet was distributed to give them carpool tips and encourage them in their endeavor. A questionnaire is now being printed to be sent out to the

various car poolers for feedback on the program.

The carpool is well organized and well advertised for a first term try, according to Persons. The group is equipped with buttons, "Be a Carpooler," bumper stickers and pamphlets, and has reserved a bulletin board for advertisement and information. The board is at the top of the stairs of the College Center Coffee Shop.

Next term the carpool will be handed over to new management, but will continue its program. New plans are being made for expansion. Organizers hope to have a booth both at registration and pre-registration to catch the attention of more people.

A large map is being planned of the large towns and cities and the rural routes outlying Monmouth. With this map gridded into large squares, the students will be able to plot themselves.

Carpools are still being developed. Students interested in joining one may contact the carpool office in the Alumni Room of the College Center. If no one is in, a message can be left with Alice Yoder at the College Center.

## Bigfoot topic of speech

Peter Byrne, an authority on "Bigfoot", will speak at OCE at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in the College Center in the Pacific Room.

Byrne has been director of the Boston-based Academy of Applied Science Bigfoot or Sasquatch research program in the Bigfoot Pacific Northwest of the USA since 1971. His book, "The Search for Bigfoot," was recently published.

He is a professional hunter and has been director of Nepal Safaris and ran safaris in the jungles and mountains of the Kingdom of Nepal from 1953 to 1968.

In association with four others, Byrne founded the International Wildlife Conservation Society, Inc. in Washington, D.C. in 1968, a non-profit society devoted to wildlife conservation and preservation. Between 1968 and 1970 he established a 50,000 acre tiger sanctuary, the first of its kind in Asia.

A leader of four Himalayan expeditions into the Nepal and Sikkim Himalaya in the late 1940's and 50's to investigate the phenomenon of the Yeti, or abominable Snowmen, Byrne is an experienced man in his field.

According to Loren Birch, Outdoor Program Director, Byrne will show a film with his talk. "Byrne is the expert on "Bigfoot", said Birch.

A discussion period will be held after the movie and lecture. Admission is 50 cents for everybody.

Those interested in Bigfoot are encouraged to attend by Birch. "I've heard him on talk shows and he's really good." He runs an information center in his home town of The Dalles, from which more literature can be obtained. The address is The Bigfoot Information Center, P.O. Box 632, The Dalles, Oregon 97058.

## Interviews scheduled

All elementary education majors who plan to enroll in Ed 361: Learning and Instruction in the Elementary School (Junior Block) winter term must sign up for an interview, according to Dr. Gerald Girod, director of elementary education.

Interviews will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17. A sign-up sheet for the interviews is on the second floor of the Ed building, across the hall from Ed 201.

Only those students who have completed the interview will be considered for winter term enrollment in Ed 361.

## Speaker to discuss Bikecentennial trip

How does a bike trip across the country sound in celebration of the bicentennial? Bikecentennial, a non-profit organization, is looking for 1400 individuals to lead such trips next summer.

John Briggs will present a slide-tape film entitled "Bike Back Into America" in the Willamette Room at 9 p.m.

## OSPIRG post open

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has a position open for newsletter editor. It is a half-time position, with a \$375 a month salary.

The duties of the editor would be to prepare OSPIRG's newsletter "The Impact," which is published three times a year. It is similar to the Oregon Environmental Council's monthly newsletter, "The Earthwatch Oregon."

Responsibilities include writing some articles and getting others to write articles, layout and pasteup, arranging for graphics and photos, and arranging for distribution to the campuses; editing and distributing OSPIRG's monthly, one page news sheet; editing press releases sent out by OSPIRG, advising the staff on relations with the media, and keeping the OSPIRG media lists up to date.

Other duties include writing and distributing public service spots about OSPIRG publications and affairs; helping improve OSPIRG's campus newspaper coverage by developing a file of articles and materials, and advising the staff of how to get articles in campus newspapers; advising the staff on graphics, layout and paste-up for reports, and pamphlets they prepare; and advising a committee of OSPIRG's Board of Directors, which deals with OSPIRG's media affairs.

The qualification of the job is to have sufficient prior experience to demonstrate an ability to perform the above duties.

Resume, address and all questions can be sent to Ed Valentine, Director, OSPIRG; 115 S.W. 4th Avenue, Rm. 400, Portland, Oregon 97204.

Students should apply as soon as possible, as hiring decisions will be announced by mid-November. All students are welcome to apply, as OSPIRG is an equal opportunity, affirmative action director.

Monday, Nov. 17 and answer questions on the program.

The 200 color slides taken by Briggs and others on the Bikecentennial staff show some of the people and land that the bicyclists riding the Bikecentennial trail next summer will see.

Bikecentennial has charted the longest bike path in the world. It reaches from Yorktown, Virginia, to Astoria and goes on forgotten back roads.

The tours will range from 12 to 84 days and 375 to 4200 miles in

## Lecture set

Slides of the OCE science field trip to Sonora, Mexico, last spring will be shown Tuesday noon in Room 103 of the Natural Sciences Building.

Narrating the slide show will be J. M. Jaffer, Leona Todd and Lowell Spring of the science faculty.

The program is one of OCE's weekly natural sciences seminars. Biologist Scott D. Hawke of Willamette University will speak on the sense of smell in cockroaches and wasps on Nov. 18.

The lectures are open to the public. Those attending are invited to bring sack lunches. Coffee is available.

## Art activities scheduled

Visage, the recently established chapter of the National Art Education Association at OCE, is offering a variety of aesthetic endeavors for fall and winter terms.

An art show and field trips are among the activities being planned. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the noon meetings on Wednesdays in Campbell Hall 224.

Further information may be obtained from Phyllis Richardson or William Glaeser in the Campbell Hall art office.



length. Those participating will have a choice of the trip they will take.

Leaders will receive a small daily allowance for personal expenses as well as meals, overnights, and normal tour services while on the trail with their group. They will be partially reimbursed for their ground transportation to and from the trail. Costs of living must be paid by the leaders.

Approximately 10,000 to 15,000 participants are expected to celebrate the bicentennial by biking across the nation.

Anyone unable to attend the presentation but interested in obtaining more information may write Bikecentennial '76 at P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801.

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# Campus Calendar

**"Rip Van Winkle" Continues** -- The fall term main stage production of "Rip Van Winkle" opened last night and will run through Saturday, Nov. 8. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the College Center office at \$1.75 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children.

**African Music Concert Scheduled** -- The Minanzi Marimba Ensemble, a group of Seattle-area musicians specializing in the music of the Shona people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), will play tonight in the College Center coffee shop. There is no admission charge. The group will play traditional story songs of the Shona, urban African music and original compositions by members of the ensemble. Six marimbas and other percussion instruments make the music of the ensemble. Vocals accompany the percussion sounds in some pieces.

**Recital to Feature Clarinet** -- A recital of 20th century music for the clarinet, accompanied by other instruments, will be presented by OCE's Marion Schrock at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 in the Music Hall auditorium. Admission is free. Others on the program include Charles Dowd, University of Oregon percussionist, pianist Ruth Million of the OCE music faculty, bassonist Steve Mitchell and flutist Jean Johnson of the Salem Symphony, and flutist Denise Bleything, OCE music major.

**Free Blood Pressure Screening Available** -- The free blood pressure screening program will be conducted today until 3 p.m. in the College Center main concourse. There will be charge for the blood pressure tests.

**Mexican Slide Show Planned** -- Mo Jaffer, Leona Todd and Lowell Spring will show slides of the science field trip to Sonora, Mexico, last spring, at the science seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The seminar is in NS 103 at noon. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

**Thanksgiving Hosts Needed** - Families interested in having one or more foreign students as guests in their homes on Thanksgiving should contact Dean Moranville in the Cottage, ext. 221.

**OCE Women to Meet** -- "Think Christmas" is scheduled for OCE Women in the Pacific Room of the College Center at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 8. Christmas coffee will be served and approximately 10 mini-demonstrations will take place.

**Nurse Position Open** - A part-time position as Registered Nurse 2 exists in the Student Health Center. Those interested in applying or interviewing for the position may contact Joan Williams in the Business Office, ext. 201 and leave name, classification and phone number.

**Kubrick Movie to Play** - Stanley Kubrick's movie "A Clockwork Orange" will be shown in the College Center coffee shop on Friday, Nov. 7. Showtimes are 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Poiter Featured** -- Sidney Poiter will star in the film, "To Sir With Love" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The movie will be shown in the College Center coffee shop. Admission is 50 cents.

**Last Day to Drop Classes Nears** - Monday, Nov. 10 is the last day to drop a class and not be responsible for a grade.

**Hatfield to Speak** -- Senator Mark Hatfield will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 in the Food Service Building. He will be accompanied by his assistant Gerry Frank.

**Odd-Squad to Meet** -- The Academic Re-entry group ("Odd-Squad") will meet for a sack lunch at noon Monday in the Willamette Room of the College Center.

**Oktoberfest Set** -- German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in Swindell Hall 104 to discuss the Nov. 14 Oktoberfest and Christmas caroling. Slides or a movie will be shown at the end of the movie. Dues will also be collected at the meeting for those who haven't paid their \$1.50. All students interested in German are welcome. The site for the Oktoberfest has not yet been decided. It will be potluck style. Sign ups for dishes will be in German classes.

**Alert Club to Meet** -- The Alert Club will meet to discuss problems of handicapped students at 3 p.m. today in the College Center Wallowa Room. All students are invited to attend.

**Donuts to be Sold** -- Donuts and coffee will be sold beginning next week in the College Center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost is twenty cents for donuts and ten cents for coffee. Danish will be sold for 25 cents on Tuesdays and Fridays.

**Christian Fellowship Group to Meet** -- There will be an InterVarsity Christian Fellowship group meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Walla Walla Room of the College Center. Bring a friend and your guitars!

**SOEA Workshop Registration Needed** -- The Student Oregon Education Association (SOEA) will hold a special education workshop on Saturday, Nov. 8 in the education building. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information and/or pre-register, write to SOEA, SPO 100.

**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.

## Spiegel's enthusiasm adds to BOA's effectiveness

by DENA MINATO  
Assistant editor

The current major-minor office conflict is the main concern of the Board of Administration and recently chosen Administrative Officer Don Spiegel.

Major offices are defined in the constitution include 11 members of the executive board, senators, Lamron editor, presidents of clubs and organizations, presidents of dorms, and any other office so designated by the BOA.

Major offices are defined in the constitution include "members of the executive board, senators, Lamron editor, presidents of clubs and organizations, presidents of dorms, and any other office so designated by the BOA." Minor offices are not defined.

The constitution states that an individual cannot hold two major offices but avoids the question of holding more than one minor office. The conflict has arisen lately with senators wanting to be on student government boards. Don and his board are attempting to define a minor office in hopes of clearing up the controversy.

Taking over the job due to a vacancy occurring last spring, Don said, "I felt I wanted the challenge of doing something I could see the rewards from." He cited the main reward as being the effectiveness of his office. He feels this is directly related to the amount of work put into it. "Also, it adds a little variety to my life," laughed Don.

BOA has chartered 15 clubs since Don took over. As of Monday, three members of BOA have been approved by Senate and this will enable the board to

even move faster, according to Don.

An important duty of BOA is revising the constitution when it feels it's necessary. The board has formed a Constitutional Revision Committee which will make suggestions to Senate. Major changes will be put to the students in a special election.

There are some problem areas dealing with the constitution and Don cited one as the control student government should have over budgets. He feels there are some loopholes, which he declined to specify, which should be plugged up. "Let's say the constitution is allowing people to take legal actions which are not necessary for the good of the students."

Don, a junior in elementary education, has attended College of Idaho, Central Oregon Community College, and Oregon State. His current schedule includes junior block. He is working with fourth graders at Lyle Grade School in Dallas. He doesn't feel there is a conflict between his studies and his office.

The biggest problem will occur when he has one week of short term full responsibility, which means he will teach an entire class by himself for one week.

Comparing his teaching to his duties as BOA officer, Don said, "Teaching has objectives and is very exciting, challenging and regarding. BOA is challenging in another way and is more task oriented---I have certain tasks to perform and I do them. Of course, it has its rewards, too."

"My job as BOA officer is a function, there's nothing dramatic or mystical about it," he added.

Student government is not new to Don, or perhaps Don is not new to student government would be more accurate. He has served on financial board and senate at OCE and claims to have a lot of experience at previous schools.

In the short time that Don has been in office he has accomplished quite a bit. His office took over the homecoming queen elections last week. BOA runs all ASOCE elections, but the Homecoming elections had been turned over to Social Board until a BOA officer could be selected.

Don pointed out that his board has nothing to do with dorm elections. "Dorm elections should, however, follow strict procedure even though student government does not have jurisdiction over dorm activities," he said.

A problem Don is anticipating, and the same one every person who has ever been involved in government of some type has encountered, is that of student apathy. The lack of participation limits the abilities of people like Don. He would like to see more students involved and feels part of the problem lies with informing them. If they knew how their money was being spent, they might share in the responsibility of handling it.

Positions on BOA are open and Don would like people who are not holding other student government positions to apply. "New ideas and faces are needed to work effectively," he said. Anyone interested may stop by his office for an application.

## Biologists, students plan Thanksgiving marine trip

Four OCE biologists and 15 students will collect marine invertebrate samples on a field trip to Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Dr. Lowell Spring, who will lead the group, said they will collect the samples from six different sites. They will explore areas of shell bottom, rock bottom and mud bottom.

Spring said they should find many specimens in the deep water. Usually they collect too much and the items have to be sorted out to decide what will be brought back to OCE.

The group will leave Friday,

Nov. 28, from Monmouth and will spend Friday night at the University of Washington marine labs near Friday Harbor.

Spring said that more students could go on the trip, but only 15 can go out on the fishing boat collecting. He added, "It's an interesting place even if you aren't collecting anything."

Other biologists making the trip include Dr. Leona Todd, Dr. David Mc Corkle and Dorothy Corey.

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## Plan shows flexibility

While it is only a temporary measure to fill a gap left by the reduced Coffee Shop hours, the alternate coffee shop plan shows that some members of student government still have imagination and flexibility to deal with serious problems. Senate wisely passed the proposal of the Senate Investigating Committee to sell coffee and donuts mornings in the College Center.

The plan seems simple enough, yet the Investigating Committee members put a lot of effort into carefully exploring it and alternative plans. The plan they have come up with will not only be of service to students, but is inexpensive to instigate -- it will only cost about \$300 to get going. The best part of the plan is that it has great potential to not only break even, but to make money, even though that is not the purpose of the program.

The Coffee Shop committee should not, however, be content with this plan, which even Investigating Committee Chairman Joe McLeod admits is just a stopgap measure. Action is needed to find a way to once again expand coffee shop hours from four to eight without going into the red. But at least student services will suffer a little less during the time it takes to formulate a major, more permanent plan.

## Rally sticking it out

The newly formed OCE rally squad seems to be doing a good job of "sticking it out," despite adversities the girls have had to face. Although we felt at its inception that the idea of a rally squad was out of date, and though we still contend that, we must admit the girls are doing a good job with what they have to work with.

The girls had only two weeks together to decide on uniforms and get an act together before they were called on to perform at their first game against Western Washington two weeks ago. That first game couldn't have been too encouraging, since it poured all afternoon and the squad had to brave a cold wind.

In addition to paying for college expenses, the girls are also absorbing all the costs of the rally squad at this time, including uniforms, which are fairly expensive.

Even though some of us skeptics may be against the idea of a rally squad, we cannot fight against the flood of people who continually phoned the ASOCE offices asking for the revival of the OCE rally. All we can do is wish the girls good luck.

## Campus forum

### Kronser corrects story

To the Editor:

Once again I am compelled to take pen in hand to comment on the article concerning student government in last issue. I hope students don't feel that I am trying to dominate this column, but in order to keep our line open and rumors from spreading I feel I must attempt to set the record straight.

The Lamron has stated that "Financial board has a number of members on both (Financial board and senate)." I'm getting tired of the rumors and past prejudices that get dredged up every few weeks about financial board. The Lamron is not the only party, but is certainly wrong in this case. Financial board has

exactly one member that is also a member of senate, and this member is senate's representative to financial board. In other words, senate has requested that one member of senate be on financial board. This was not financial board's doing at all, but strictly senate's.

Something has to be done to stop the rumors and misrepresentations that go out to students about the business aspects of student government. Thank you for the opportunity for clearing up one of these problems.

Sincerely,  
Dwayne A. Kronser  
ASOCE Business Manager



## ASOCE debates LA trip

by CECILIA STILES  
Editor

The recent decision by social board to send social board director Candy Harley to Los Angeles to meet with concert and movie representatives has stirred controversy in the student government offices this week.

After being passed by social board with only one nay vote by Kenn Lehto, executive board considered the matter and decided to refer it to senate. Senate approved the social board action in an 11 to 4 vote at its meeting Monday.

It is easy to understand the position of social board. Many students have requested changes in the activities offered on this campus, especially in the area of concerts. Perhaps the best contact with the people in charge could be made in person. This is the position taken by social board member Bruce Reynolds, who proposed the plan.

"Anyone at all familiar with booking procedures realizes the importance of good relations with your negotiating agent who is trying to get you your group or form of entertainment," Reynolds wrote in a position

statement. "This is extremely difficult to do over the telephone due to interruptions at both ends of the line. It is a favorite excuse for the agents in L.A. to say, 'We'll get back to you.'"

Social board is acting out of a desire to improve the quality of activities on this campus. And perhaps it feels this would be the best way to do so. Yet there are still several questions about the trip, the main one being is the cost of the trip, \$250, going to be worth what OCE gains from it? Although the agents may be attentive to our needs for a few hours, will they pay any more attention when Harley leaves than they do now?

It is valid to question the cost of the trip, considering the budget cuts which most areas of student government and most student organizations have undergone this year. The trip was not included in the financial requests of

social board. Although it is coming out of the miscellaneous fund, any other group would have had to have requested a trip such as this at budget time last year. Perhaps the problem is that the board has too much leeway in its budget.

This will also be the second trip for Miss Harley this year. She will no doubt benefit from this trip as much as she did from an earlier trip to Washington, D.C., which cost \$500.

And while the purposes of both trips are perfectly legitimate, it is questionable if any one student should be allowed this much travel money. There are many other students who could also benefit the student body by traveling somewhere. Perhaps a new provision should be added to the constitution putting a ceiling on travel expenses, or at least requiring them to be approved by Senate or Financial Board.

## Where to write

Sen. Mark Hatfield, 463 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

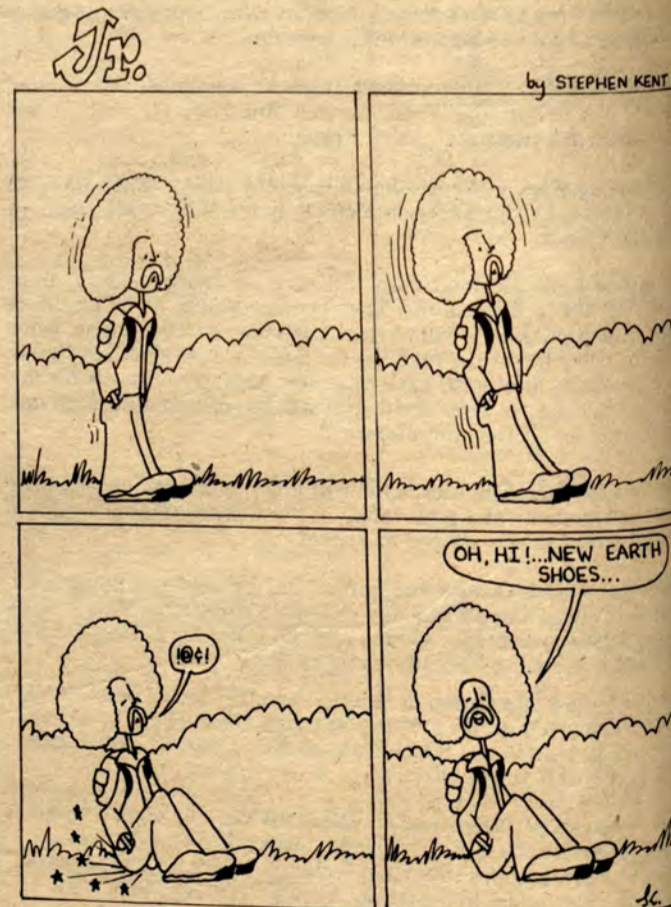
Sen. Robert Packwood, 6327 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. Al Ullman, 2207 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Robert Duncan, Room 330, Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. James Weaver, 1723 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Rep. Les AuCoin, Room 329, Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.



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## Meat eating harmful to humans

To the editor:

There are some misconceptions about the vegetarian movement. A vegetarian eats no meat or fish, believing that the eating of animals is killing us, or the animals, or the starving elsewhere, or all three.

Meat has been named the number one cause of cancer, for many reasons. Carcinogenic female hormones are given to animals. Cancer causing sodium nitrate makes meat red in color. Dead flesh has many times more insecticide concentrated in it than fruits and vegetables because an animal concentrates DDT, dieldrin, chlordane, etc. in his tissues. The average meat-eater's heartbeat is 72 per minute, vs. 58 for a vegetarian. The bacteria in meat (a dead animal) can number as high as 2 billion per ounce, causing 97 per cent of the food poisoning fatalities yearly.

Slaughterhouse suffering is

hidden from us. In Madison, Wisc., 1100 pigs an hour are loaded onto conveyor belts with shocking rods. Vegetarians believe that it is wrong to cause suffering to and to kill other creatures for our appetites, that it is a form of human chauvinism. Animals cannot speak, but they suffer. The short, high shrieks in a slaughterhouse give evidence of intensive suffering.

Meat comes from grain waste. One pound of meat results from 21 pounds of food given to the animal. Dairy products require a loss of two to four pounds of grain per pound of dairy. Fruit per acre has 32 times the yield that animal protein has. Thirty-two vegetarians can live on the same acreage as one heavy meat-eater.

Our organization is a non-profit group in which people work for \$5 a week plus room and board. We are looking for vegetarian activists. If you are interested in helping, or want further in-

formation or free vegetarian recipes, write American Vegetarians at Box 5224, Akron, Ohio, 44313.

D. Wilson  
D. Jani

## Non-smoker complains

To the Editor:

It's obvious that many people are inconsiderate or maybe just ignorant about people who have a breathing problem. Would any of you knowingly hurt a blind student by tripping him with your foot? I hope you wouldn't ever do this, adults know better than to hurt each other, right? Yet students with breathing problems are constantly being hurt by other students who smoke in an enclosed room.

Smoking in a classroom when there's a student who can't or doesn't want to smoke, is just like tripping a blind student. Tobacco smoke is a harmful substance and no one should be forced to breathe it. In other words, it's wrong to smoke in a classroom. Now, no one is going to arrest you, not yet anyway - maybe someday, for smoking when it hurts other people. However, it is still wrong.

I have chronic bronchitis, which is a serious respiratory problem, and there are many students on campus who also cannot tolerate tobacco smoke. There are even more students who don't want to smoke. Non-smokers are in the majority and also in the right when it comes to smoking in a classroom.

Smoking is not a right. Smoking is a privilege and when that privilege is abused it should be taken away. The people who must take away this privilege are us non-smokers. My SPO is 417. I'd like to hear from smokers and non-smokers, maybe we can make this a safe school for everyone.

Stan Feyrer  
Senior

## Campuses unite under AOSL proposal

by PAT STIMAC  
Lamron Staff

"OCE is getting by far the best deal out of this," said ASOCE President Ruth Daniels in reference to the new Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) financing proposal.

Kirby Garrett, AOSL representative from the University of Oregon, introduced the financial program which would garner approximately \$22,787 for the lobby, as well as soliciting greater internship participation on the part of some schools.

The program, which is still under consideration, would have the three larger lobby schools, UO, Oregon State University and Portland State University contributing 50 cents per full time student and each of the smaller schools, OCE, Eastern Oregon State, Southern Oregon State and Oregon Institution of Technology contributing 25 cents per full time student. The smaller schools would then be expected to make up the difference by sending interns to work in then Salem, a plan obviously very favorable to OCE, since it is closest to Salem.

Garrett's approximations on how much money this would gain for AOSL was broken down like this:

50 cents FTE  
(Full Time Equivalence)  
UO \$7,625  
OSU \$7,750  
PSU \$4,849

25 cents FTE Interns  
OCE \$718 3½  
OCE \$718 3½  
EOSC \$378 2  
SOSC \$1000 5  
OIT \$467 2

These approximations are for next year if the program is accepted. The numbers out to the far right of the smaller schools shows approximately how many active interns would be needed by

each school to make up the difference. "The interns would get our research projects really going. We're looking into how to get a program set up here," Mrs. Daniels said.

Mrs. Daniels just returned from a lobby meeting at EOSC last weekend and seemed thoroughly impressed by the way the schools were cooperating. "The meeting was filled with good will on the part of all," she said. "U of O is working awfully hard." She feels OCE is really benefitting from the work that UO and the other schools are doing. All the work they do is shared with OCE through the lobby.

Mrs. Daniels now has extensive materials on collective bargaining, the state board and many other subjects pertaining for students sent to her by the lobby. These materials will be placed in a "library" from which students can borrow the information at any time.

The AOSL voters guide will be out in November. A symposium on collective bargaining will be held at SOSOC on Jan. The Voters Guide from AOSL will be out in November.

Executive Secretary of AOSL Denis Mulvihill said that he feels the Lamron and UO's paper are giving the best coverage of AOSL.

## Court procedures unfair

To the Editor:

A friend and I went down to play racquet-ball tonight and we waited in line for an hour or more to challenge a couple of other players who'd held the courts for who knows how long. When we finally got in to play we were creamed before we could even get warmed up. We only got to play one game, up to eleven points. The previous players had a great advantage because they were warmed up. If we had wanted to play another game, we would have had to go through the whole waiting bit again.

Another rule is that if you challenge in on handball players, then you have to play with their ball, and by their rules. The difference is really great if you've never done it before. It wasn't really even worth our time to play one game of doubles to eleven.

The present system makes it possible and very convenient for the good hand and racquet ball players to get better and the

poorer ones to get very frustrated. It makes it next to impossible to play singles or doubles with friends. Theoretically, two players could hold a court all day.

I realize that the courts aren't always that crowded, but most everyone seems to be free to play at the same times.

I think it'd be a much better system to limit each group of people to two games of twenty-one, with no obligation to accept a challenge. Another alternative could be to keep the present system but let the people play three games, and the group winning 2 out of 3 would keep the court. That way the losers would at least have a chance to get some good playing time in.

If others of you feel the same way, start voicing your opinions to the PE Department and maybe we can get some better court policies for all the hand and racquet ball players.

Sincerely,  
Shannon Kennedy

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# NAME CHANGE: reactions

Although a lot of people laughed at it initially, the idea of changing the name of OCE is now being seriously investigated. We made a spot check on student reaction to the proposed name change and asked them what name they would suggest if a name did take place.

Scott Massinger: "It's an original name, people ask what it means all the time, I don't think they should change it."



Paul Schimming

Tony Bass: "I think it should be changed because OCE isn't just an educational school anymore. I think it should be changed to something like Oregon College of Monmouth to put Monmouth on the map. There's a lot of people in different areas now that don't like the idea of it being just an education school. Also I think it would draw more people."

Kent McAbee: "I don't know, it depends on what the alternatives are. The school's name as it is pretty good. If we could think up kind of a classy name, but keep the idea of Education and Humanities, that theme in itself, that would be good to change the name perhaps."

Scott Coburn: "No, I don't think they should change it. The name we have now is a good name, why change it?"

Tom Winkelman: "No, I don't think they should change it, because it's the only place I've known being called that type of name. I just like the sound of OCE. It's a lot better than sounding more like a state college."

Laura Fiet: "I think it's a teacher's college, and the name should reflect that. Everybody knows OCE, and if they change it they might not."

Steve Sheets: "Are they thinking about putting an S in it to make it a State college? I like it the way it is. It's a teacher college."



Lori Pynch

Randy Frost: "Since OCE is more than just a college of education, it would be nice if they could change to something that means more than that. But at the same time, it would be neat to have it as OCE, because it is one of the best education colleges around."

Patty Harbart: "I like it the way it is. It's kind of a tradition. Everybody looks to OCE, and they're changing the school. It



Lora Fiet

just wouldn't be OCE any more." Marla Case: "I like OCE. Like SOS, they changed it, and the people still go by SOC, but now it's not SOC anymore."

Lori Pynch: "I'd keep it at OCE, just because that's what it is, and I like it that way. It still is mostly a school of education."



Scott Massinger

Paul Schimming: "I think until they change our curriculum, make major changes, that it is fine."

'Playing politics'

# Social board stirs controversy

by PAT STIMAC  
Lamron staff

Bruce Reynolds, a member of ASOCE Social Board, has made a suggestion which resulted in a storm of controversy, which Administrative Officer Don Spiegel called "playing politics."

Reynolds suggested that the social board send a representative to Los Angeles in order to, among other things, "establish good relationships with the booking agents there." I really feel it's important," he said, "to show agents that we are sincerely interested in our social activities here." By doing so, he said, it will better able the students of OCE to get a big name concert up here instead of hearing an agent say "We'll get back to you."

The suggestion immediately met with protest from a number of students and people not involved with social board. Reynolds pointed out that the social board itself passed the motion with only one negative vote at its Oct. 23 meeting. Ruth Daniels, ASOCE president, said in a position statement to the senate that "It is true that this would normally be a Social Board decision, but since the majority of Executive Board and some concerned students have fired complaints and questions to my office, there has been enough of an issue raised that on Oct. 27 Executive Board voted to send this question to Senate."

Mrs. Daniels went on to say "If the student representatives on senate feel that this trip will benefit students or social board, and sanction Social Board's position, then even if I disagree personally, I will support the decision."

After a long discussion the senate approved the trip 11 to 4. But as Business Manager Dwaine Kroner pointed out, it wasn't simply a matter of whether the trip was necessary or not. He felt that it was "entirely legal and ethical," and that "they are doing what we asked them to do." "But," Kroner said, "you (senate) should be aware you are setting precedents for the future."

Mrs. Daniels included in her position statement the question of whether trips over \$50 should be sanctioned either by financial board or senate.

Although no direct action was taken on that question, Lane Shetterly, vice-chairman of senate, said that he doesn't

"want senate to be an overriding committee over everybody else."

Reynolds emphasized that the social board was making the trip to "better our programs for you, not for us, and we feel that the best place to start is with a very firm foundation."

After that action, the senate dealt with the allocation of ASOCE funds to three organizations out of the office of Minority Affairs. Before any funds could be granted, however, the clubs were made organizations of ASOCE by a 12 to 3 vote.

The first motion dealt with financial boards recommended budget of \$60 for the Women's Fair, passing in the senate 7 to 6.

Next the senate considered financial board's recommended budget of \$100 for the Native American Students Association (NASA). Curt Martin, a minority student assistant, spoke for the group and asked that the senate defeat that recommendation and extend the budet to \$765, the amount NASA requested for spring term this year. The motion failed 5 yes, 7 no.

Shetterly moved to allocate \$300 for NASA because "\$300 is a better and more reasonable amount from which to build funds than was the original \$100." Senator Wally Lien also felt this was justified because the organization has been around for a couple of years and is established. \$300 was allocated by a unanimous vote.

Financial board recommended \$100 for the black students, which was disregarded by Senator Jim Byrd, who moved to allocate \$500. Martin, speaking for the black students said, "\$500 would allow us to put on a dance and then make money for cassette tapes, movies and other activities."

One senator asked how many black students there were on the campus but Shetterly said that the black program would help not only blacks but the entire college community, and that such a program would help "educate the future educators" who will have to face the black culture when they begin to teach.

The motion failed, however, 5 to 5, as did a later motion that had reduced the money figure to \$300. The motion was finally amended to \$200 and passed.

## Benefits for women equalized

The Veterans Administration is continuing a special outreach effort among 80,000 women participants of the current GI bill who may be eligible for a special retroactive payment. Women veterans who were married and attended school under the bill between June 1, 1966 and Oct. 24, 1972 may be eligible for about \$30 for each month they were in training while married.

The special payment equalizes benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the bill during this period. Women veterans may file

claims for the money at any VA regional office before July 1, 1976.

Enrollments for training under the current GI Bill passed the six million mark in September, three months into the 10th year of its existence, according to Richard L. Roudebush, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

At the end of September there were 1.6 million persons in training under the GI Bill. This is 365,000 more than were in training at the same time last year. A record 2.7 million were trained under the bill during fiscal year 1975.

Of the six million who have trained since Jun 1, 1966, 3.3 million were in colleges, 464,000

participated in job-training programs.

More than 55 per cent of the 10.8 million eligible veterans and servicemen have trained under the current bill. Among 7.7 million Vietnam-era veterans, four million, or 60 per cent, have participated. Included were 641,822 who trained while still on active duty.

During the 12-year life of the World War II GI Bill, 7.8 million, slightly more than half of those eligible, received training. The Korean Conflict GI Bill attracted 2.4 million participants, or 43 per cent of the total veterans, during its 12½ year history.

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# Lamron Entertainment

## TELEVISION

**Thursday, Nov. 6**  
"The Paul Lynde Comedy Hour" will feature guests Nancy Walker, Jack Albertson and the Osmond Brothers, at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.  
Israel's former United Nations Ambassador and world famous diplomat Aba Eban will discuss Middle Eastern affairs in a probing interview on "The 700 Club" at 8 p.m. on Ch. 3.  
"The Rivals", is about a gentleman who indulges in his sweetheart's romantic fantasies. The result is one of the best-loved comedies of all time, on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m.  
Fred MacMurray stars as a wealthy businessman whose fiancée vanishes at sea off the coast of Florida in an area known for mysterious plane and ship disappearances on "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle," Ch. 8 at 8 p.m.  
A man goes his own way against the syndicate and finds their retaliation fast and brutal when Charles Bronson stars in the Thursday Night Movie, "Mr. Majestyk," on Ch. 6 at 9 p.m.  
Richard Thomas and Cliff Gorman star in a drama about a West Point cadet who relives the ordeal of being ostracized by his fellow cadets after he is accused of violating the academy's honor code on "The Silence," at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 8.  
"Last Grenade" stars Stanley Baker and Alex Cord in a small group of mercenary soldiers who become embroiled in a vicious game of revenge at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 6.

**Friday, Nov. 7**  
"The Original Wonder Woman," the beautiful heroine of the popular 1940's comic books, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, performs incredible feats of skill to save a U.S. Air Force officer at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.  
Sally Struthers and Edward Asher star in the true story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness. The movie is "Hey-I'm Alive" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2.  
Ray Milland and Jean Collins star in the tragic story of Evelyn Nesbit, the original Gibson Girl, in "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," at 8 p.m. on Ch. 12.  
"One More Train to Rob" stars George Peppard, and John Vernon in a fast-moving comedy about two friends at 12 p.m. on Ch. 12.

**Saturday, Nov. 8**  
The World Drag Racing Finals from Ontario, California will be on Ch. 8 at 3 p.m.

## OCE women set meeting

The OCE Women's Collective will meet at noon Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Umatilla Room of the College Center. The Collective is open to all students interested in women's studies and activities of interest to the women at OCE.

"Flying" Olga Korbut, the Russian darling of the Olympics, performs in London, and the National Horse Show from Madison Square Garden will be featured on "CBS Sports Spectacular" at 4:30 p.m. on Ch. 6.  
"Giant," part I with Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean is the screen adaptation of Edna Ferber's story of modern Texas at 4 p.m. on Ch. 8.  
Jose Feliciano performs his well-known hits on "Soundstage," at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.  
"I Remember Mama" with Irene Dunne as Mama, is about a Norwegian woman raising her family in San Francisco, at 8 p.m. on Ch. 3.  
Saturday Nite Movie is "The Sugarland Express," with Goldie Hawn as a young mother who becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime rampage conceived to prevent her infant's adoption at 9 p.m. on Ch. 8.  
Helen Reddy guest stars on the Carol Burnett Show at 10 p.m. on Ch. 6.  
Rowan and Martin will be returning in January with the "Rowan and Martin Report," a fun look at news. The show will be on Wednesdays at 11:30 p.m.  
Actor David Hartman is the new host for "Good Morning, America," a revamping of ABC's morning news show at 7 a.m. daily on Ch. 2.

## ART

An exhibition composed of 12 Indian portraits done by James Mattingly, assistant professor of art, will be on display in the College Center from Nov. 10 through Dec. 16. The portraits, which are produced in a combination of graphite, felt tip pen, and feathers, won a travelling award of \$1,000 in the annual Statewide Services Competition held in Eugene.

## MOVIES AND THEATRE

"Rip Van Winkle," the fall term drama production, will run through Saturday in the OCE Little Theatre.  
"Clockwork Orange" (R) will play the College Center Coffee Shop Friday. Admission is \$1.00. Shows are at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
"To Sir with Love" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the College Center Coffee Shop. Admission is 50 cents.

## MUSIC

There will be a faculty recital by Marion Schrock and Ruth Millon in The Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.  
The Minazi Marimba ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the College Center Coffee Shop. The group specializes in the music of the Shona people of Rhodesia. Admission is free.  
Rick Wakeman will be at the Paramount Nov. 8. Tickets are \$5.50.  
Maria Muldaur will perform at the Paramount at 8 p.m. Nov. 9. Tickets are \$6.  
Reserved seating tickets for the Harry Chapin concert Nov. 15 at the Paramount are \$4, \$5, and \$6.  
Steppenwolf comes to the Paramount Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.  
Loggins and Messina will put on a show in the Coliseum Nov. 23. Ticket price information is unavailable.  
Finishing up the November concerts will be Rufus and Cold Blood on Nov. 28.  
Into December will be Aerosmith on the 12. No ticket information is yet available.

# 'Rip Van Winkle' continues

by TERRI SCHMIDT  
Lamron staff

The fall mainstage drama production of "Rip Van Winkle" opened last night. The show will run through Saturday, Nov. 8. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. in the OCE Little Theatre.

Ticket prices are \$1.75 adults and \$1.50 students and \$1 children. Tickets may be purchased at the College Center office or at the door the night of the performance.

The play is an adaptation of the folk tale written by Washington Irving in 1819. The adaptation was done by Dion Douciacault in 1865. This adaptation, with Joseph Jefferson in the title role, brought fame to both Jefferson and the play.

The play will be turned into an original musical later in the year. The show will then become a traveling show with essentially the same cast.



Lamron photo by Don Spiegel

Mike Weddle plays the lead role in 'Rip Van Winkle' which will run through Saturday in the Little Theatre.

## Controversial film featured tomorrow

Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," to be shown in the College Center Coffee Shop Friday, has been acclaimed and dissected by critics, argued over in Parliament, editorialized in newsprint, magazine print, radio and television voice-print.

Malcolm McDowell as Alex, the engaging tough whose principle interests are now nearly immortal, has at age 28 defined the most important and central character of Kubrick's nine creations.

Conviction is his lifestyle; Malcolm doesn't hedge: "A great director is not someone who says 'You come in, sit down and you take a cigarette.' That's not directing to me, that's an academic process. Kubrick is a great director

because he creates an atmosphere which allows you the freedom to make contributions. And he encourages this, if he trusts you."

McDowell further commented on the violence in "Clockwork Orange": "In New York, where 88 women are raped every day, with nobody doing anything about it except making conversation in elevators riding to the 40th floor--what's all the excitement about. The film poses questions and warnings. It's a return to the Christian ethic."

The movie will be shown at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. It is rated "R". Admission is \$1 for students and adults, 50 cents for ages 7 to 12 and admission is free for children less than six.

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# Music, comedy added to weekend television

by CECILIA STILES  
Editor

Even the television addict will find very little appealing material on the air this season. The one exception, however, is a new "experimental" program Saturday nights on NBC called, appropriately, "Saturday Nite."

Late night programming on weekends has been remarkably poor in the past. This has always been amazing, because it would seem this is when networks would garner their largest audiences.

Yet, except for "Saturday Nite," the weekend programming remains poor.

The creators of "Saturday Nite" has something TV notoriously lacks -- imagination. For this reason, people seem to either hate it or love it. The show is done live, except for us unfortunates on the west coast who must see it recorded and delayed for a more convenient broadcast time.

The host position of the show

rotates each week. The first show has probably been the best to date. It featured comedian George Carlin. Carlin was once known for his characters, such as the Hippy Dippy Weather Man and the MC for the fictitious "Divorce Game." Recently, however, he has tried to pull away from his characters and has established a new image for himself. He now deals with events from everyday life. Although you sometimes get homesick for some of the old character bits, Carlin's new jokes strike closer to home.

But it wasn't really Carlin who made the first show special. It was the regular cast. Two of its best acts are the news casts and the commercials. Chevy Chase's newscast are reminiscent of the Rowan and Martin newscasts from "Laugh-In." The commercials are often a surprise -- it is hard to tell if it is a serious commercial or one of the put-ons.

The second show had an entirely different format from the first. While the first was devoted almost exclusively to comedy, the second was devoted almost exclusively to music. And what better performers could you get to attract an audience than Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, who had not performed together in five years?

The audience was completely silent when Garfunkel joined Simon on stage, as if expecting magic. And they weren't disappointed. The famous duo sang not only some of their old favorites such as "Scarborough Fair" and "The Boxer," but also introduced a new song, "My Little Town." The new song has been cut on both of their albums, Simon's "Still Crazy After All These Years," and Garfunkel's "I Only Have Eyes for You."

The show appearance and the cutting of the new song have both revived the five-year old speculation about whether the two will reunite, a question which cannot be answered. Although Simon seemed perfectly at ease on stage with his former partner, Garfunkel seemed rather nervous. But who wouldn't be nervous under the circumstances?

Although it was a good show, a lot of people who watched were disappointed because they were expecting the same low key comedy that had been presented the week before.

The third show, featuring Rob Reiner of "All in the Family," was probably the worst of the three so far, but it still was better than anything else on the channels at that hour. The highlight of the show was the "Let's Make a Deal" version of kidnappers' ransom demands.

The program was not on last week because it rotates with Lloyd Dobb's "Weekend" once a month, a show which is also worth watching. "Saturday Nite" will return this weekend, but the network has not yet released the name of the guest host. If they

ever run out of hosts they ought to try David Steinberg or David Brenner -- both are crazy and would fit in perfectly with the show's format.

I only have one more suggestion for the show -- the bumblebee act has got to go.

## Art exhibited by Mattingly

Indian portraits by James Mattingly, assistant professor of art, will be exhibited in the main concourse of the College Center from Nov. 10 to Dec. 16.

The portraits were produced in a combination of graphite, felt pen and feathers. Mattingly's work last year won a traveling award of \$1,000 in a Statewide Services competition of the University of Oregon Art Museum. He has taught at OCE since 1968.

He will talk about the techniques he uses in producing the portraits at a reception at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 in the College Center.

## Shrock to present 20th century music

A recital of music for the clarinet, accompanied by other instruments, will be presented by Marion D. Schrock, associate professor of music, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will feature music composed in the 20th century. Of special interest will be two pieces for clarinet and percussion, a combination rarely heard in performances of new music, Schrock said. Charles Dowd, University of Oregon percussionist, will accompany Schrock as a special guest artist.

Others on the program will be pianist Ruth Million, assistant professor of music, bassoonist Steve Mitchell and flutist Jean

Johnson of the Salem Symphony, and flutist Denise Bleything, an OCE music major.

The program includes: "Rhapsodie for Two Flutes, Clarinet and Piano," Arthur Honegger; "Suite for Clarinet and Piano," Humphrey Searle; "Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon," Francis Poulenc; "Drawings: Set No. 3 for B-flat Clarinet and Drums," Sydney Hodkinson; "Monologue for Solo Clarinet," Ernst Krenek; "Sensations for Clarinet and Tape," Burton Beerman; and "Sources III for Two Performers -- Clarinet and Percussion," David Burge.

There will be no admission charge.

## Shona Music planned

The Minanzi Marimba Ensemble, a group of Seattle-area musicians specializing in the music of the Shona people of southeastern Africa, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the College Center Coffee Shop.

The ensemble is led by Dumisani-Maraire, director of ethnic music at Evergreen State College, Olympia. He is the only African in the nine-member group. The other members are all students or former students of "Dumi."

"Dumi" came from Rhodesia in 1968 to become a visiting artist in music at the University of Washington. He joined the Evergreen faculty in 1973.

The group will play traditional story songs of the Shona, music of urban Africans, and some original compositions by "Dumi"

and other members of the ensemble.

Six marimbas and other percussion instruments are used by the ensemble. All the instruments were made in Rhodesia. The percussion sounds will be accompanied by vocal music in some pieces.

This will be the first appearance of the group in the mid-Willamette Valley. The ensemble plays frequently in the Puget Sound area and has traveled as far as Chicago.

There will be no admission charge.



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# From the Stands

## Soccer looking good

By STEVE GEIGER  
Sports Editor

Guess what, OCE sports fans. Football isn't the only sport in which OCE is undefeated this year. There is another undefeated team that has been building its record up to 4-0 now, slowly but steadily.

It's the soccer team, of course. The soccer team has made a complete shambles of their opponents this season so far, both offensively and defensively.

In the first game of the year, four Saturdays ago, the team played its only home game so far this season and beat Reed College of Portland 5-2. The kickers played three straight on the road but it hasn't affected their play -- except for the better. Three weeks ago they traveled to Pacific in Forest Grove and won 9-0. They've "slipped" a little during the past two Saturdays, getting by Judson Baptist of Portland by only 8-3 and overpowering Portland State 9-1.

So in a total of four games, and four victories, the OCE soccer team has out-blasted its opponents 31-6, for an average of 7.75-1.5 goals a game.

Both the offense and defense have been great, as those statistics show. The defensive players have done a good job in keeping the ball away from the OCE net, and when the opponents do manage a shot on goal, goalies Cal Fagan and Mike Edwards are there to put the stopper on. Each goalie has given up three goals through the four games and two of Fagan's and one of Edwards' have been on penalty shots.

Solomon Tekle has been the team leader this year, scoring nine goals in the three games, including a school-record four goals against Judson Baptist. Woody Admassu tied that record last Saturday with four goals against UP.

This week the team will be at home for the first time since Oct. 11. In the first game there was quite a bit of fan support and the team is expecting even more this Saturday.

This week's opponent, Lewis and Clark College, is tied with OCE for first place in the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association at the moment. L&C is 7-0, three wins in front of 4-0 OCE, but since the teams both have 1.000 winning percentages, they are both in first. An OCE victory will put them at 5-0 and Lewis and Clark at 7-1, and the Wolves will be the only undefeated team in the league.

Soccer is, of course, a fast moving game; kind of a football game without the huddle interruptions between plays. Everyone must remember the furor that the Portland Timbers pro soccer team brought to Oregon last summer with its quick-paced action. It's quite a spectator sport around the world and is beginning to become big here in Oregon and at OCE.

Come on out Saturday and root for your soccer team. Game time is 2 p.m. and you can bet that we'll be there.

+++

We'd like to make a few comments now on the subject of Pacific Eight football and a few of the recent happenings in the league.

First of all, we feel we owe the University of Oregon football team an apology. We've made fun of the team in recent weeks, but apparently the Ducks are not as bad as we thought. They've won two games in a row and are 2-6 on the season.

After being rated around No. 2 in the nation all year (in the nation's ten-worst poll) the Ducks, with two wins, are likely to climb ahead of even the college all-stars (0-1 on the year) and clear out of the "Bottom 20." Besides that, our best friend is in the football program down there and will probably be getting upset if we don't apologize.

Next, we'd like to comment on Oregon State's loss of Dee Andros. What a shame that such a loser has to leave Beaverville. We've been pulling for his firing for a few years as have so many others. Maybe Andros finally saw the light and decided to quit before he did get fired. After all, an 0-8 season after four or five other losing seasons doesn't leave a man with the most solid job in the world. This may make Charlie Brown's friend Linus mad, but we're glad the "Great Pumpkin" won't still be around next Halloween.

Third, it looks as though the Southern California Trojans had more on their mind than football last Saturday when they lost to California. Even with the loss (of the game, the Pac 8 lead and McKay) we still consider USC one of the top three teams in the nation.

November 6, 1975

# Cindy Rogers making successful debut at OCE

by JOAN McCLARY  
Lamron staff

That old cliché "The loneliness of the distance runner" does not necessarily apply to OCE's present female cross country star Cindy Rogers. As Cindy says, "It's all in the family," referring to a younger brother-sister act following in Cindy's footsteps.

Cindy has been working at "serious" running for only three years since she moved from Florida to Roseburg with her family four years ago. In her southern accent she recalls, "To get involved and keep myself busy I went out for sports," and become involved is just what she did.

Last year as a senior in high school Cindy went into the state AAA track and field meet in a three-way tie for the fastest mile time of the year, recording a best of 5:09.

Frankly stating that she "took off too fast and bombed out after leading in the first half," Cindy was disappointed with her showing in the meet, where she finished fifth place, although she recorded a best of 5:05.6 for the mile. She hopes "to get to five minutes or under in the mile this year, but we'll have to wait until spring for that."

Meanwhile she's picking up strength and speed for that five minute mile in her successful cross country debut at OCE. Cindy has led the women's cross country team through a successful season and earned a trip to the National AAU Cross Country Championships Nov. 29 in San Mateo, Calif. by finishing among the top seven in Oregon Track Club's qualifying meet last Saturday.



Lamron photo by Daryl Bonitz

**GOOD RUNNING FROSH -- Freshman Cindy Rogers, one of the top runners on the women's cross country team this year, will compete in the national cross country championships Nov. 29.**

"At nationals I'd like to break eighteen minutes" she said with a nervous smile, and added "I've never run in a big meet like that -- EVER!" However, if Cindy's performances this season foreshadow that on the 29th, she should do well.

been a main source of motivation.

But she gives the most credit to OCE's Deb Brundige, the mile and two-mile school record holder with whom Cindy has done most of her running. For two years Brundige posed with Rogers in forming a dynamic duo for high school track competition at Roseburg. Cindy began as a half-miler and started doubling with the mile when Debbie became injured her senior year.

It was Debbie who helped influence Cindy's initial desire to come to OCE. Mostly through her, Cindy "heard a lot of good things about OCE and that it had a good sports program."

Now that she's here she's finding that what she heard is true, especially of her coach Don Spinaz. "He cares about you not only as a runner but as a person, and is concerned about how you do in school," Cindy said.

Lamron  
Sports

Cindy's background in distance running hasn't exactly been that of the lonely distance runner. She does a little running with younger

brother John, a 4:12 mile star at Roseburg, who Cindy claims has

## Stickers claim three all-stars

by JOAN McCLARY  
Lamron staff

The OCE field hockey team added another victory to its record last Monday afternoon when it beat Portland State 4-1 in match play here.

Team leader Deb Griffin scored two first half points for OCE as the women led 2-0 at halftime. Griffin's first goal came just minutes into the game and her second was minutes before the end of the half.

Portland State pulled to within one at 2-1 with a score halfway through the second half, but two minutes later Cecil Ward scored OCE's third goal to make it 3-1. OCE's defense held the Vikings off through the last 15 minutes of the second half to preserve the win. Margo Case added another goal for the Wolves with just a half minute remaining in the game to make the score 4-1.

Coach Jackie Rice cited the offense of Trish Rohner and the defense of Heidi Hartzell which help lead the team to its victory.

The women earned a 3-2 record last weekend at the Willamette Valley Collegiate Field Hockey Association Selection Tournament at Oregon State, placing goalie Sherry Adams on the first team all-star squad. Case, Griffin and Margaret Bates made the second team.

The tournament was arranged to select the top field hockey players in the state among players from Oregon State, Oregon, Southern Oregon State, George Fox, Lane Community College, Willamette and OCE.

OCE suffered a loss to OSU 2-0

Friday in the tourney. The game was scoreless until three minutes into the second half. Adams was chosen outstanding defensive player and right forward Rohner earned outstanding offensive player.

The Wolves played much more aggressively Saturday with key play coming from Deb Mikkelsen and Ward on defense and Griffin on offense as OCE downed Willamette 2-1.

OCE's first goal of the game came 18 minutes into the first half when Margo Case picked up a rebound off the goalie's pads and drove it in for the score. Two minutes into the second half Willamette's center forward pushed a rebound off OCE's goalie's pads and into the net for WU's only score. OCE then picked up strength and control of the ball to make its final and winning goal off a pass from Deb Griffin to right forward Trish Rohner.

The team edged Southern Oregon 1-0, also Saturday, when Deb Griffin picked up a rebound off the goalie's pads and passed to teammate Case, who drove the ball in for the game's only score. This was "a good team game where the players were switching on the field and working plays better," Coach Rice said.

Case was chosen best offensive player of the game and Bates was picked best defensive after the game.

In JV play OCE's "B" team combined with PSU losing to George Fox 2-0, U of O "B" 5-0 and playing a scoreless game with the OSU "B" team.

OCE's Denise Berkey was chosen outstanding defensive player in the game with George Fox while defensive players Teresa Whitehall and Becky Sharp and offensive player Lisa Waller were chosen as outstanding players for Saturday's B game.

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# Soccer team dumps UP 9-1; now 4-0

by CAL FAGAN  
Lamron staff

The OCE soccer team unleashed its powerful offense against a helpless University of Portland team Saturday and came away with its fourth straight win, 9-1.

The game was marked by precision passing and an outstanding team effort for OCE. Coach Abraham Demissie said after the game, "We're improving with each game. So far nobody has figured out how to defend against our many talented players." This was evident in Saturday's game.

Co-captain Woody Admassu tied teammate Solomon Tekle's record of four goals in one game by scoring two goals in each half. This is the second time in two weeks an OCE player has scored four goals in one game.

Scoring came quick and easy for OCE. Admassu scored two goals at the start of the first half to give OCE a 2-0 lead. UP players

found it almost impossible to stop the league's highest scoring team as they found themselves in front of their own goal for most of the game.

Tekle continued the scoring with a goal via a penalty kick, making the score 3-0. OCE's Greg Baisch later got a head on a corner kick and sent it past the defenseless UP goalie, but a frustrated University of Portland player touched the ball with his hands.

With the OCE players' strong persuasion, Baisch, a defensive player, kicked the penalty shot and scored his first goal of the season.

Tom "Mr. Hustle" Lonergan scored a goal just before the half to give him his fourth goal in as many games and to lift OCE's lead to 5-0. But the goal was costly as Lonergan ran into the UP goalie and had to be carried off the field.

University of Portland scored its only goal of the game just

before the half via a penalty kick to close the lead to 5-1.

The second half action was a little more than a practice session for OCE. Scott Nagel, coming off a knee injury from last week, found an empty net and blasted his second goal of the year, giving OCE a 6-1 lead.

Then OCE's leading scorers, Tekle and Admassu, took their turns in the scoring spree. Admassu later scored the ninth and final goal of the game, giving OCE a 9-1 victory.

Demissie had much praise for his team's strong defensive play. The OCE defense, led by Anaso Nkole, Betre Melese, Joe Kyle, Paul Chapin and Baisch, has allowed no team this year to get off more than a few shots at the OCE goal.

This Saturday the team plays a highly talented Portland Community College team at OCE. OCE, 4-0, is currently in first place in the Oregon Inter-collegiate Soccer Association, tied

with 7-0 Lewis and Clark. Portland C.C. is in third place in the association with a 4-1 record. Game time Saturday is 2 p.m.

OCE ..... 5 4 9  
U of P ..... 1 0 1

Lewis and Clark  
OCE  
Portland CC  
Willamette  
Reed  
Judson Baptist  
U of O  
Pacific  
Oregon State  
U of Portland

W L T  
7 0 0  
4 0 0  
3 2 1  
2 3 1  
1 4 1  
1 2 0  
0 4 1  
0 2 0  
0 4 0



Lamron photo by Don Spiegel  
**KICKERS --** Members of the OCE soccer team mix it up with some of their latest "victims". The team is 4-0 on the season, and has outscored its opponents by a total of 31-6.

## Volleyball team wins four, loses three during busy week

The OCE volleyball team concluded a tight schedule by splitting two matches with a victory over Willamette University and a loss to Portland State, then traveling to Ashland for a weekend tournament at Southern Oregon State.

The varsity team defeated Willamette University Oct. 28 10-15, 15-12, 15-11, while the JV's suffered a defeat in two games, 4-15, 7-15. The teams traveled to

Portland Oct. 30. The varsity lost in two games 6-15, 5-15, while the JV's put up a good fight only to lose after three games with scores of 13-15, 6-15, 7-15.

In the tournament at SOS the varsity team finished with three wins and two losses, giving the team 2nd place in its pool.

The varsity squad used the weekend as an opportunity for finding a good combination in their line-up, which meant

constantly substituting and emphasizing playing together, according to Coach Mary Rubright.

OCE played three thirty-minute games Friday evening with a running score. OCE won all three games defeating Central Oregon Community College 21-10, the University of Oregon "B" team 15-12, and SOS "B" team 21-12.

Upon completion of the running score games, pool play began. OCE's pool consisted of Humboldt State University, Lewis and Clark, Oregon State University, Portland State University "B", SOS and OCE.

The Wolves defeated Lewis and Clark 15-7, 10-15, 15-3, PSU "B" 10-15, 15-12, 15-8, and SOS 15-19, 15-8. The two losses for OCE were to OSU 11-15, 15-4, 12-15 and HSU 9-15, 9-15.

Coach Rubright stated that "The team played very well considering changes and the fatigue factor."

## This week in sports

- Thursday, Nov. 6 -- Field hockey vs. Linfield, in McMinnville at 3:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 6 -- Men's and women's bowling vs. Oregon State, in Independence.
- Thursday, Nov. 6 -- Volleyball vs. Lewis and Clark, here at 5:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 8 -- Football vs. Eastern Oregon, in LaGrande at 1:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 8 -- Soccer vs. Portland Community College, here at 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 8 -- Men's cross country in NALA District 2 race, at Pier Park in Portland at 11 a.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 8 -- Women's cross country in Northwest Meet, at Seattle Pacific University.
- Saturday, Nov. 8 -- Volleyball vs. Washington State and Central Washington, here all day.
- Monday, Nov. 10 -- Volleyball vs. Mt. Hood CC, here at 5:30 (JV only).
- Wednesday, Nov. 12 -- Field hockey vs. University of Oregon, in Eugene at 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 12 -- Volleyball vs. Oregon State, here at 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 13 -- Men's and women's bowling vs. University of Oregon, in Independence.

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**For sale:** 1969 SS Camaro, 4 speed, positrack, 350 cubic engine. Must sell, best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 838-3626.

**Lost:** 1 set of keys on OCE campus. Leather keychain with name on back. Also, navy blue nylon stadium jacket with flannel lining. Call Rene Riback, 838-4543.

**Personal:** Happy birthday, Glen K. Love and kisses, your roommates John, Gerry, and Fred.

**For sale:** TEAC 3300-10 tape deck, mint condition. Plus tapes \$450. 838-5836.

**Personal:** R. If you are ever free, I've got the key.

**Personal:** L. J. E. -- You'll get yours.. and congratulations on your B in science. ... me.

**Personal:** Happy 22 Barb! From the many who love you. Hug and kiss to you.

**For sale:** Moving out. Must sell 1952 Ford pickup, 289 V-8 \$200, leather jacket (38R) \$10. And we need roommates (\$50 a month.) See Mark or Lee at 545 E. Jackson St.

**Needed:** Need a babysitter for a newborn baby, 9 to 12 MWF, 121 Courtway, across from Police Academy, 838-1419.

**Personal:** Happy birthday Raggedy Ann. Love, R. A.

**Personal:** Clyde is alive, well & living in Medford. Happy 19th Birthdays. (40)

**For sale:** Queen size box springs and mattress, \$15. GM infant car seat \$8. swynomatic wind-up infant swing \$7. 838-3493.

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

**Personal:** Sue, the country-side was fun, thanks for the ride, S.A.

**Personal:** Janie, Congratulations Queen, can I have the next dance, the Prince.

**Found:** Turquoise and brown choker in women's restroom in Old PE building Saturday night during the dance. If you lost it call Cindy at 838-5300.

**Personal:** Hey somebody, anybody... hope you enjoy your new house. Good Luck! Brian. P.S. Happy Birthday, Mom.

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# Gridders win EvCo title; remain unbeaten

The OCE football team won it's first Evergreen Conference championship last weekend when it beat Southern Oregon 9-0 on the home field and moved a step closer to the national playoffs.

The win raised the team's record to 5-0 league and 7-0 for the season. SOC and Eastern Oregon were the only teams that had a chance to overtake the Wolves before last weekend, but both teams lost Saturday, SOC to OCE and Eastern Oregon by 33-14 to Eastern Washington. OCE's win clinched the championship. OCE entered the EvCo in 1970.

The name of the game was defense for both teams. OCE's northwest leading defense gave up only 146 yards to the SOC offense, which before the game was averaging over 350 yards a game. The Wolf defense held the visiting Raiders to only 88 yards rusing and 58 passing and allowed only 64 total yards in the first half of play.

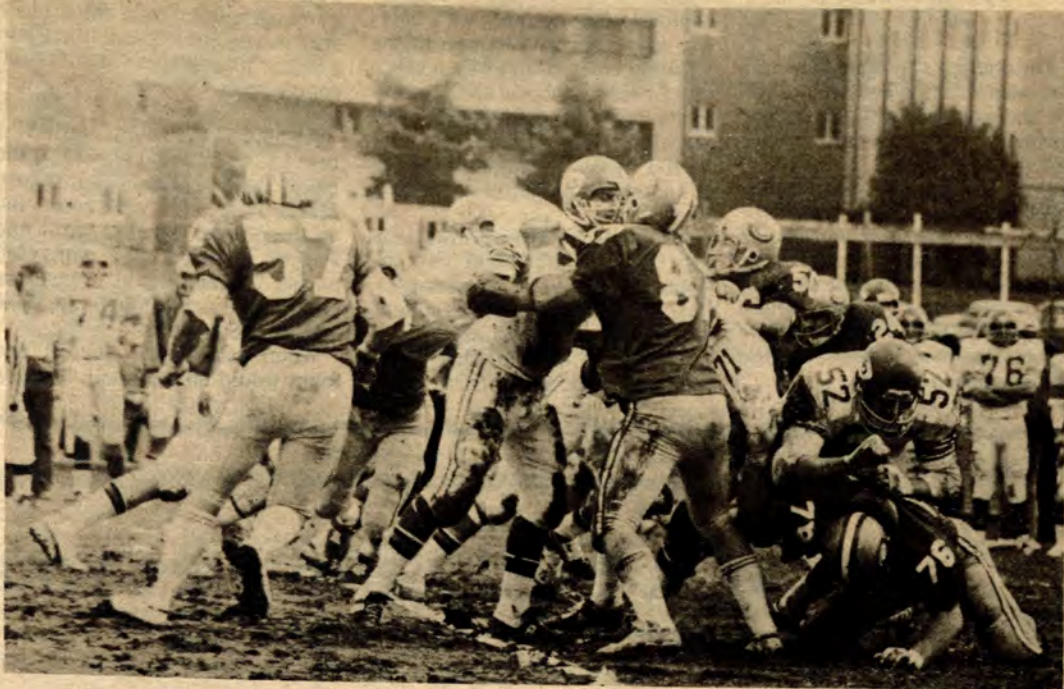
Following the game, Head Coach Bill McArthur commented that this year's defense was the best he's had in the 29 years he's coached here.

But SOC's defense was not to be overlooked. The Wolves gained only 207 yards offensively, well less than half of what they gained two weekends ago against Western Washington when they totaled 491 yards offensively.

The game was so defensive Saturday that there were a total of 21 punts -- 11 by SOC and 10 by OCE -- in the game, with the stronger OCE punting ending up as the deciding factor.

OCE's defense and a bad punt out of the endzone by the Raiders' punter set up a 40 yard field goal by Steve Sears in the second quarter which almost stood up through the game as the winning score. OCE's Steve Goodfellow and freshman Mark Newkirk sacked SOC quarterback Tom Harrington at his own one yard line just seconds into the second quarter. The SOC punter was backed into his own endzone and got off a bad punt, which gave OCE the ball at the Raider 28.

OCE couldn't move the ball into the endzone and had to settle for a field goal attempt. Sears was sent into attempt the kick, which, at 40 yards, is quite a boot for a small college game. Sears put his



**THE BIG RED BRICK WALL** -- OCE defensive players like Tom Harrington (57), Bob Doltar (87), Mark Newkirk (71), Randy Shipley (56), Steve Wilson (24) and Larry Monagon (76), have formed together to form the best defense in the Northwest. In last Saturday's Homecoming game, OCE's defense allowed the offensive league-leading Southern Oregon College just 146 total yards.

weight into the ball and OCE had a three point lead, 3-0.

Southern Oregon had a chance to go ahead before the half when it drove into OCE territory in the final minute of play in the second quarter. But OCE's defense held tough again. SOC's Harrington tossed a pass to Dennis Shields, who was immediately popped by OCE's Keith Morgan. The ball squirted into the air and Wolf lineman Larry Monagon grabbed it, giving OCE the ball at about its own 15. Two plays later the clock ran out and OCE went into the locker room with a 3-0 lead.

The second half was a punting contest, as neither team was able to get much of anything started offensively. And, again, it was the punting that put OCE in the driver's seat. OCE's Keith Morgan outpunted the SOC punter on nearly every punt exchange in the second half, continually backing SOC up until they were punting from their own goal line while Morgan was punting from mid-field.

	SOC	OCE
First Downs	10	10
Rushes-Yards	46-88	51-179
Passes	23-10-0	21-5-0
Pass Yards	58	38
Punts-Avg.	11-31	10-38.7
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	3-1
Penalties	4-15	7-60

Both teams were able to get down toward each other's goals in the third quarter, but both were stopped on fourth down situations. OCE drove down to SOC's 13 and was stopped on fourth down - the second time in the game.

SOC made its way down to the OCE 22 and had a third down and short yardage for the first down. OCE's Steve Wilson then turned in two brilliant defensive plays by taking down the SOC ball carrier's on outside sweeps, which was the play that SOC got most of their yards on during that drive. The tackles by Wilson stopped SOC cold and OCE took over.

Later in the fourth quarter SOC threatened when they got down to OCE's 39, but they were stopped and had to punt. OCE got the ball back but didn't move very far and was forced to punt back again. Morgan then got hold of a 78 yarder, which was the punt that really did in Southern Oregon. Morgan punted from the OCE 22 and bounced the punt into the SOC endzone, giving the Raiders a touchback.

The teams each punted twice including a 50 yarder by Morgan and another punt by Morgan which bounced to the SOC two but was wiped out because Newlark batted the ball away from the goal line. On OCE's third possession after the punts, sophomore quarterback Mike Bridges, with

the help of a 21 yard run by freshman Greg Shewbert, drove the Wolves to the SOC eight. Bridges then connected with Ray Nix, who was wide open in the left corner of the endzone, with a touchdown pass, clinching the game and the Evergreen Conference championship.

This Saturday the gridgers travel to LaGrande to play Eastern Oregon, who OCE beat in last year's homecoming game 20-0. Last year OCE had 393 total yards against EOC, while the defense gave up 125 yards.

Next week OCE will play Puget Sound, which is rated No. 2 in the Northwest just behind OCE. The Wolves have been rated No. 1 in the Northwest for nearly a month and last week finally cracked the national ratings, taking tenth in the nation in the NAIA Division 1 poll.

If OCE wins it's final two games, it will almost assuredly go to the national playoffs. A loss, especially to Puget Sound in a game which will be played here, would probably put OCE out of the national picture and into a District 2 playoff game, probably against Linfield for the Oregon state championship.

This weekend's game will be the fifth away game in eight games this year for the team.

SOC	0	0	0	0	0
OCE	0	3	0	6	9
CE	Steve Sears 40 FG				
OCE	Ray Nix 8 pass from Mike Bridges.				

Evco Standings	W	L	(season)
OCE	5	0	(7-0)
CWSC	3	2	(3-4)
SOC	2	2	(4-3)
EOC	2	3	(5-3)
WWSC	2	3	(2-5)
EWSC	2	3	(2-5)
OIT	1	4	(3-4)

Last Saturday's games: WWSC 24, OIT 21.  
OCE9, SOC 0. Puget Sound 28, CWSC 17.  
EWSC 33, EOC 14.



**TOUGH GUY** -- OCE linebacker Randy Shipley, a sophomore, gets ready to bust a few Southern Oregon College heads during last week's Homecoming game in which OCE beat SOC 9-0 to win it's first Evergreen Conference championship ever. Shipley has been considered an all-American candidate this year and will probably be all-league at linebacker.

Story by Steve Geiger

Photos by  
Brian Knutson



**THE CHAIRMAN** -- OCE's Head Football Coach Bill McArthur watches action during last week's 9-0 victory over Southern Oregon. McArthur is in his 29th year as head coach at OCE and, with just two games remaining in the season and the team 7-0, may see his first undefeated season since 1949.

## Wolves crack NAIA top 10

Not only did last weekend's 9-0 win over Southern Oregon by the OCE football squad keep the Wolves the only undefeated team in the Northwest, it also put the team in one of the most select groups in the nation - one of only five unbeaten and untied teams in the

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA).

Last week, before the SOC victory, OCE was rated No. 1 in the Northwest, and still is, and was rated No. 10 in the NAIA division 1 ratings, in which it is likely to move up this

week. The only other unbeaten and untied teams, of 555 NAIA schools, are Texas A & I University, Henderson State, Salem College of West Virginia, and Ouachita Baptist University. Those teams are rated No. 1, 2, 4 and six, respectively.

# Brewer looking for good gymnastics season

by DARYL BONITZ  
Lamron staff

The women's gymnastics team has been working out twice a day for the past several weeks and according to Head Coach LoWayne Brewer, it has improved overall and "has better depth, is more evenly matched - talent wise this year and should score consistently."

Brewer stated that the skills of the women are "about where they were last year" and he expects them to improve as the season approaches.

Brewer is assisted this year by senior Rocky Sagers, who holds the school record for men in the vaulting competition with a score of 9.2. Brewer stated that Sagers is "extremely competent, very knowledgeable, and will add a lot to the season." Sagers will be acting as the assistant coach this year.

Also assisting Brewer this year will be a former team captain Debbie Webb. Webb, according to Coach Brewer was an "excellent performer on beam last year."

Brewer is entering his third year of coaching at OCE. Last

year he coached the women's gymnastic team to a third place spot in regional competition and a 16th place spot in national competition.

Although the team failed to bring back national honors, it did have two regional champions, Maria Burnham, who competed on the uneven parallel bars, and Pepper Mensing, who competed on the balance beam. Two near champions were Debbie Jackson and Teri Sulstrom.

When asked how he felt the team would do this year Brewer

replied that he "would expect that we will be one of the top three on four teams in this region."

The team's first meet will be against Washington State University. When asked how WSU was last year, Brewer commented that "they were a little less than average," but he looks for them to be stronger this year.

Unlike other teams on campus, the women's gymnastics team does not compete in NAIA. They

have their own regional conference, AIAW, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Practices are now being held twice daily in the upper part of the NPE building. One practice is at 6 a.m. and another from 4 to 6 p.m. After football season regular practice will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to turn out for either the men's or women's gymnastic teams may contact Brewer in his office, NPE 208.

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