

Periodical Room
Copy



HIGH WATER -- A truck driver is caught in the rising water near the bridge on River Road outside Independence last weekend. The heavy rains have subsided a bit this week, but rivers and creeks in the area are still high and muddy.

Lamron photo by Daryl Bonitz

Apartment vs. dorms

Best living choice depends on individual

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

Although winter term has only just begun, it's not too early to begin thinking about living quarters for next year.

Students at OCE have basically three options as far as housing goes. First, the dormitories, second, an apartment and last, for those who live in the surrounding area, there's the possibility of commuting.

In making a decision, factors to be considered include: cost, advantages and disadvantages of each and personal preferences. These factors actually apply mostly to upperclass students since freshmen are required to live in the dorms unless they commute from home.

To most students cost is probably the most important consideration. A college education is an expensive venture as it is and any way to cut a few corners is always appreciated by the average student.

Room and board in the dorms for 1975-76 is \$1250, up about \$100 from last year. This sum includes rent on the room, all food eaten in the food service building and other living expenses such as electricity and water.

Neil Ammerman, director of dormitories, isn't predicting an increase in rates next year. Though it's too early to make any definite statements, the dorm occupancy is the major factor in determining room and board increases.

"If we get 100 more students, that's roughly \$120,000 more dollars. More people are paying for the fixed expenses (of the complex) which keeps the rates down," Ammerman said.

He cited an example of a fixed expense as the mortgage which the school must pay on the buildings. This is paid for out of the students' room and board

ments. In 1971, according to Ammerman, the dorms housed about 1000 students. The count for this year is approximately 600. "This makes quite a difference," he said. "We (the dorms) have to absorb the costs when dorm enrollment drops that much."

Ammerman said that he can accept any excuse for students wanting to move off campus except the one so often given - that of cost. "When they say that they want to move because apartments are cheaper I think there are other underlying reasons."

He broke down the current room and board rates to a daily and monthly figure. It costs each dorm student \$4.95 a day to live in the dorms which adds up to about \$135 a month.

Considering that these figures include both board and room and keeping in mind the high cost of food, Ammerman feels the rates "are quite competitive."

He cited a hypothetical example of apartment living to further his point. An average two bedroom apartment in Monmouth could run about \$165 a month. With four residents sharing expenses, rent would be about \$40 a month.

Light and heat expenses could be estimated at \$8-\$10 a month. Groceries would vary depending on what type of meals were fixed. Balanced meals with sufficient amounts of meat, milk, butter, and fresh fruit or vegetables would cost more money than other types.

Ammerman noted that the expenses mount up when one begins to consider the other necessities often ignored such as cleaning and household supplies.

Figures from two real examples were calculated to get an estimate of apartment living costs in Monmouth. The estimations are for fall term 1975.

The first is of four males in a two bedroom apartment at \$165 a month. This amounts to \$41.25 each for monthly rent payments. Electricity comes to \$3.25 per person each month.

Other expenses include \$5 a piece for the phone and about \$70 a piece per month for groceries. Miscellaneous expenses such as recreation and alcoholic beverages, were estimated at \$40 a piece per month. Three of the four students own cars and figured an average monthly gas bill to be \$35.

The second example is of two females living in a one bedroom

apartment costing \$105 a month rent, which seems to be low compared to most one bedrooms in Monmouth.

Other monthly expenses are electricity, \$5 a piece, phone, \$15 a piece, food, \$10 a piece, miscellaneous, \$5-\$6 a piece, and gas \$5 a piece.

In addition to cost, there are other things to consider when deciding on housing. As Ammerman pointed out, some students desire more freedom than allowed in a dormitory situation. "They don't want to put

up with the restrictions," he said.

"I do think a student gains more personal experience by living in the dorms at least one year. It's good for someone who is away from home for the first time, on their own in society," he added.

Dormitory living has advantages, one being prepared food, as much as one wants, whenever during the day he wants it. Ammerman noted that many enjoy such conveniences.

While Ammerman admits that he would probably prefer the

dorms for only one year if he were a student, he reveals that 35 percent of the students living in the dorms this year are upperclassmen, many returning from last year. "They came back for various reasons," he said.

Though one can compare the figures computed from other students in making his decision, there are individual differences which can be significant in the selection of a place to live.

As Ammerman put it, "It's what people want to do that counts the most."

Senate allocates extra funds

by PAT STIMAC
Lamron staff

Senate Bills one and two passed the ASOCE Senate Monday, finally solving the major/minor office conflict that has existed for the past year and one-half.

The bills, which were drawn up by the Board of Administration (BOA), limit the number of senators on the various ASOCE boards. Senate Bill 1 sets the BOA membership at seven, with a limit of one member from the senate. This was important, according to Administrative Officer Don Spiegel, in order to keep that board free from conflict of interests.

Senate Bill 2 does not limit the other boards' total membership, but states that Financial Board and Social Board may have no more than two members who are senators. It also stipulated that board members who are senators may not be from the same department.

The other major action taken by the senate Monday was to unanimously approve Financial Board's plan to distribute \$5,146 which had been turned over to the students. It is incidental fee money from the large increase of enrollment over the projected figures of last year.

Senator Wally Lien explained the board's rationale for distributing the money in the

manner it did rather than placing it all in the special projects fund. "Everybody requested more funds than they received last year," he said. "With the extra money they could receive a higher percentage of what they asked for. 'Rather than play God and say which budgets deserve more, we did it strictly on a percentage basis.' He said that it would have been impossible to do it any other way without holding new budget hearings.

Senators Neil Haugen and Joe McLeod agreed, saying that any other way of doing it would have taken too much time. McLeod added that he thought it was "a brilliant plan that saved a lot of headaches."

Valerie Ransom and her All-Campus committee came up with a proposal they felt "was a need which should be filled promptly." It involves the purchase of four new typewriters, two electric and two manual, for the general use of students on the campus. She pointed out that the two typewriters currently available are in bad shape and are in continual need of repair. The senate passed the motion to purchase the typewriters at a cost of \$1200 from the contingency fund, 10 to 2.

The senate also passed a

motion to send congratulatory letters to Coach Bill McArthur for being selected coach of the year, to the football players who were selected all-conference and to the entire football and soccer teams for their outstanding seasons.

Sharon Crino, a freshman from Beaverton, was selected as the Senate's Social Board representative to replace Lauren Burch. Denise Lemon was approved as an education senator and Lauren Burch and Joe McLeod were selected as senators of the month. Burch was selected as October's senator because of the work he did in setting up the bike rental program and McLeod was selected as November's senator for his work on the coffee shop and with the Senate Investigating Team.

Count up

As of Friday, Jan. 9, there were 2,645 students registered for winter term classes at OCE. Last year at this time there were 2,488 students enrolled, which shows an increase of 6.3 percent for this year.

Bargaining discussed at workshop

by PAT STIMAC
Lamron staff

Collective bargaining was the topic of a weekend workshop given by the student government at Oregon State University January 10 and 11 in Corvallis. "The workshop," as Director Cleo Adams, an ASOSU 1st Vice president, put it, "was given for students by students." Five OCE students attended, including ASOCE President Ruth Daniels.

The conference team, led by Miss Adams and Kirby Garrett from the University of Oregon, drew its information not only

from its own research but also from two earlier collective bargaining symposiums, one at UO and one in Denver, Colo.

Four members of the OSU staff attended the Denver Conference, which proved to be an invaluable source of information for this one. The OSU workshop was held in conjunction with the monthly Associated Oregon Student Lobby meeting.

Adams and Garrett provided some introductory comments for the workshop, including a discussion on what the collective bargaining relationship is in

higher education. In his opening talk Garrett mentioned the possibility of students unionizing. He also said "I think students have a lot to offer in the collective bargaining process. In higher education bargaining we are a legitimate third party." He went on to say that the average student is more concerned where his tuition money goes rather than where his incidental fee money is spent, considering that tuition is a much larger sum.

Garrett also explained the details and history of House Bill 3043, which provides students with the right to sit in on the negotiations between faculty and administration and to comment in good faith. Garrett emphasized the "comment in good faith" right and said "with HB 3043 we are pretty lucky related to the rest of the country." He pointed out that HB 3043 allows the students access to all written documents and materials of either the faculty or administration and the right to meet and confer with either side.

Garrett said that at this time "student governments should be channeling themselves to be political in order to deal with a political situation."

Adams then gave a talk concerning the chronological order of events in collective bargaining, using a talk given by Ray Howe at the Denver Conference as her guide. According to Howe, she said, students must realize that collective bargaining is an advisory process. She explained how collective bargaining is initiated at a campus, which has already taken place at OCE, and how the various bargaining teams are selected. As soon as the units are selected then the issues must be studied," she said.

She did not go into great detail about actual bargaining sessions, but did say that usually the easiest issues are dealt with first. She added that the "divide and conquer" method is often used to win a certain argument, making team discipline an essential part of the bargaining table.

Adams then discussed the possibilities of a snag in the contract negotiations and what would take place if one occurred. Finally she pointed out the importance of implementing the bargained contract once it is signed.

At this point the conference took a pleasant turn as those present took a break to watch the OSU-UCLA basketball game. The afternoon conferences took on a much brighter atmosphere with the OSU victory.

Garrett and Curtis Johnson, a member of the OSU Collective Bargaining Research Committee, explained their plans for implementation of HB 3043 at their campuses.

At OCE the tentative plan is to have a three student team which will attend all bargaining sessions and meet and confer with the faculty and administration. This student team includes Mrs. Daniels, Wally Lien and Pat Stimac.

The OCE plan also calls for a three member advisory committee made up of three senators not yet selected. The students will also be dependent on legal advice, but from whom that advice will come has not yet been determined.

Diane Van Smoorenburg opened up the Sunday session of conferences with a talk on grievance procedures and the students role in such matters. This included points on how grievances are filed and what constitutes a grievance.

Garrett then went into detail on what he called "student unionization." Most of those present had difficulties seeing this happen in the near future, but Garrett is confident that it will happen and not necessarily that far in the future.

He explained a variety of ways of which students may acquire a contract with the administration and said that the present conditions seem to point toward unionization of students in order to maintain a balance between

students, faculty and the administration.

Garrett also provided a "model student contract/consumer agreement" with which he indicated the "scope of issues which could be negotiated in a student collective bargaining agreement."

Adams then gave a brief review of the entire Denver Symposium, which led to where most of the people attending were looking forward to. Both at the Denver and the OSU meetings a simulated collective bargaining session was held.

The simulation provided the students with needed experience in the actual bargaining process, although it was by no means entirely realistic. The students involved were able to see some of the tactics and methods that are used. The value of the simulation will be shown when actual bargaining begins.

After going through the simulation, various members of each group explained their strategies and critiqued the experience. The weekend was long and hard in terms of receiving and remembering information, but with bargaining sessions looming in the horizon the experience should be helpful in allowing students a greater role in bargaining.

Science field open, Humanities down

Bad news may be in store for college graduates. Business and government expect to hire five per cent fewer graduates in the next few months than they did last year, according to figures reported in December by the College Placement Council.

The council recently completed its annual survey of 631 major employers throughout the nation. This year's five per cent drop follows an 18 per cent drop in last year's figures.

A 12 percent decrease in jobs has been forecast for graduates in the humanities, social sciences and other non-technical fields.

Those graduates in the sciences field have better chances. The council found business and engineering graduates can expect two per cent increases in hiring. There is an expected five per cent rise in demand for students with master's degrees in business administration and a one per cent increase for those with bachelor's degrees in business.

The survey showed that demand should also remain strong for students with chemical engineering degrees and mechanical engineering graduates.

Students may join state commissions

Gov. Bob Straub is actively seeking names of youth to serve on the some 200 boards and commissions in state government.

"Some boards and commissions seem to be natural for young people," Straub said. "The Arts Commission, the Bicycle Advisory Committee, the Scholarship Commission -- all directly affect young people."

Straub pointed out, however, that other boards and commissions such as the Committee on Field Burning, the Government Ethics Commission, or the Energy Conservation Task Force also affect the lives of young people and could profit from the involvement of interested and knowledgeable youth.

"Young people can be interested in processed prunes, creeping red fescue and filberts," Straub added. "The point is that young people have a vast range of interests and abilities. I want those young people to be involved in our state government. I want them to know that Oregon's government will remain open, honest and straightforward as long as the citizens are willing to be a part of it."

Young people under age 25 may obtain a complete listing of the state boards and commissions by writing the Governor's Commission on Youth, 555 13th Street N.E., Salem, Or 97310.

Application and personal information forms may be obtained from the same office.



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Snack stand a problem

by PAT STIMAC
Lamron staff

The alternative coffee shop, already labeled a huge success by ASOCE has met its first snag, but will still be in operation this term.

The problem is that it is doing exactly the opposite of what it was created for. It is improving the service of the coffee shop for the students, but at the same time it is causing the coffee shop to lose business, although how much has not yet been determined.

"That wasn't the intent," according to Joe McCleod, chairman of the coffee shop committee. As to whether this problem will force the alternative plan to close down, McCleod said, "It depends on how much we're hurting the coffee shop. We don't know for sure yet; it's too early to tell."

McCleod also reported that the alternative plan was getting its first complaints about bad coffee and explained that the bad taste

was caused by a machine malfunction. Despite the minor problems, McCleod said that the program has still been a total success and will continue at least for a while.


The coffee shop committee has also reaffirmed that the major financial difficulty with the Coffee Shop is the civil service wages. McCleod said that there is a constant increase in wages that cannot be controlled. There is also a steady inflation of food costs. "Students," he said, "can't pay any more."

"It is going to be slow," McCleod said. "We have no major answers and I doubt we're going to find any." The thing to do, is for students to be at the coffee shop instead of running downtown.

As for how to get more students to use the coffee shop, McCleod said that his committee and coffee shop director Ammerman are working on publicity ideas.

"We may change the atmosphere, but there's not much we can do that won't cost a fortune. We have no money to spend to do anything."

"One possibility," he concluded, "would be starting some sort of noon entertainment again."



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'You don't have to walk a Begonia'

House plants' popularity keeps on growing

by Joan McClary
Lamron Staff

A plant will... make you happy, beautify your home, freshen the air, make a friend feel good, never talk back to you, never mess on your rugs, love you if you water it, give you something to talk about, and best of all -- you don't have to walk a Begonia (from Mother Earth's Hassle Free Indoor Plant Book.)

House plants have taken a sudden upsurge in popularity. People are finding them to be companions, friends, conversation pieces and fairly in-expensive house decorations. People of different ages, types, lifestyles and sex have come to the collecting, growing and caring of plants.

As a result, many books and articles have been printed dealing with proper and basic care of house plants including light, water, air, humidity, food and soil, grooming, transplanting and yes, even music and love.

Water, the most essential factor in plant care, should be room temperature, about 70 degrees. The best water of course is rain water and Oregon is the

ideal place to capture rain water for your house plants. Judging frequency of watering is mostly trial and error but a good rule is to water plants just about the time the soil feels like it's dry approximately one inch below the top.

The average plant owner worries so much about watering that more plants die from overwatering rather than underwatering. Roots end up suffocating (drowning) or the soil gets so cold that the plant gets root rot (pneumonia). Generally when watering, one should let the water drain through the pot. When the water floats on top for more than five or ten seconds it's time to stop.

Plants also need air. One suggestion is to aerate the soil once a month with a fork by poking it approximately one-half inch into the soil, being careful not to damage roots.

It is true that plants need air, but they don't appreciate drafts and cold. Dry heat is also a sure killer of plants. A nice humid environment is the answer. Grouping plants can increase humidity and they also enjoy being put in a bathroom or

laundry room occasionally. It helps to spray plants with a fine warm water mist every day and an inexpensive plastic spray bottle is great for this.

Besides being thirsty, plants need to eat too. A bag of indoor potting mix runs approximately 89 cents for a ten ounce bag -- cheap enough. It's essential to follow instructions given with the mix and to replenish this nutrition once a month. If a plant stops growing one should hold up on the feeding until it recovers. Plants get full just as we humans do, so they should be given a two-month rest from all food.

As for grooming, plants need washing and trimming just as we do. Leaves should occasionally be washed off with warm water and groomed by trimming out any brown or yellow tips. Don't be afraid to use scissors -- just don't cut too far into the green leaf.

And now for the -- oh no -- transplanting. Plants need to be transplanted when the roots fill the pot and start growing out of the bottom drainage hole.

They should be transplanted into a pot two inches wider than the present one by putting in about an inch of potting soil. The drainage hole should be covered so water won't drain too fast. If the pot has no holes, pebbles or clay pot chips and charcoal should be put in the bottom to absorb water and prevent root rot.

Next, remove excess dirt from roots and place into new pot, adding or subtracting dirt until plant is at the desired height. Finally, add sterilized potting soil packing tightly until it's about



Lamron photo by Daryl Bonitz

PLANT POPULARITY -- House plants rising popularity may be due to advantages they have over pets such as no messes on the rugs to clean up.

one-half inch from the top and water thoroughly. (It also helps to pray).

Unfortunately, your plant may begin to droop after the operation. In this case it's wise to suspect what is known as "transplant shock" and this calls for a bottle of "Superthrive" which can be purchased at any nursery.

Last but not least, it's advantageous to believe in the scientific findings telling us music stimulates a plant's breathing cells and enables the plant to take in more nutrients.

There is a special record on the market for plants, but most classical music is sufficient. The human voice speaking sweet words of love also stimulates plant growth, so don't be bashful.

These are only the basics for plant care. Of course there are many more details with extra tips and hints for successful plant raising. If interested, one of the best selling books with these extra hints and techniques is Lynn and Joel Rapp's Mother Earth's Hassle Free Indoor Plant Book, for only \$1.75 -- happy plant growing!

Early yearbooks displayed

Oregon Normal School yearbooks, the Norm, and commencement programs from 1900 to 1925 will be on display in the College Center main concourse through Jan. 16.

OCE was known as Oregon Normal School until 1939, when

the college's name was changed to the one it now bears.

The display is part of the winter term Bicentennial program, "Salute to America," which includes lectures, films and demonstrations during the noon hours Mondays through Fridays.

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Board move efficient

We have not always been complimentary about financial board this year under the direction of Business Manager Dwaine Kronser. But the board's prompt and efficient allocation of extra funds this week deserves commendation.

Due to increased full time equivalency (FTE) enrollment fall term and last summer term, the student body received an extra \$5146 for its budget. Had the news leaked out about this money, there is no doubt that numerous organizations would have been appealing to the board for a piece of the action. But the board kept its plans confidential until it had carefully formulated a plan of action.

The board worked out a budget alteration plan whereby all those who asked for money at last spring term's budget hearings get a percentage of the extra funds, based on the percentage of the budget it was already allocated. For example, concerts were originally allocated \$8,000, which was 17.7 per cent of the total budget. Thus concerts receive 17.7 of the extra funds, or \$910.84.

Had this not been done, there would no doubt have been the necessity of holding new budget hearings to decide how much money each group would get. Such decisions would obviously have to be subjective, and probably a majority of the groups would end up unhappy that they did not get more money. In this way, however, no subjective decisions have to be made and no group can complain about its share of the money.

The hearings would also have taken a lot of time. And by the time the hearings were over, it might have been too late for the extra funds to be used effectively by some groups because the groups would not have been able to plan on them.

The decision also renews our faith in financial board. The board stated last spring that it did not like having to cut budgets, and that if it had the money it would give more funds to various groups. No one really believed it. It has now proven that these were not merely political statements, but that the board is willing to stand behind them by giving each group more money now that it is available.

Soccer cycle ended

In this week's Lamron there appear two more letters from members of the OCE soccer club. The letters are in reply to Dr. Livingston's letter which appeared last issue in reply to soccer club letters, which were in reply to a Lamron editorial.

As you can see, this is only part of what has become an endless cycle, and these are the final letters of this type Lamron will print unless new circumstances warrant a change in that policy.

When the soccer club was constructively lobbying to be made part of the physical education department, we were among the first to give it our total support. We believe they have a rightful cause for complaint and we feel they should continue to fight for official team status.

We also realize, however, Dr. Livingston's side of the story. He has an entire department to run and obviously cannot spend 24 hours a day working on the soccer dilemma. And he, like the rest of us, faces insurmountable money problems this year. He faces more obstacles than most students realize in trying to make the soccer club official.

We have printed a great volume of letters from the soccer club this year, and we do not feel that the printing of more letters will help the cause of the club. The letters are becoming repetitive and they are taking up space which ought to be devoted to a wider variety of topics.

Rather than talking to Dr. Livingston through this paper, we suggest that the club members talk to Dr. Livingston personally. We are here to serve the students, but we are not here to serve as a catalyst through which a correspondence is carried on. We hope no one will misunderstand our position, but it is one we have to take.

Incorporation of soccer team supported

To the editor:

In last week's Lamron, Dr. Livingston decided that he had better quiet down his critics about the soccer program's inability to be incorporated into the PE department. At that time he pointed out some very interesting arguments for why he could not accept a soccer program at the moment -- although he says he would like to see soccer become an official sport.

With his response to the paper it can only verify one thing. That is many people are pressuring him for the acceptance of soccer at OCE. It would seem that this pressure would have a great deal of influence on his decision whether or not to accept this program because undoubtedly there is a strong demand for it.

But at this time I would like to point out some other very interesting reasons why we should accept soccer into the PE departments. In last week's letter Dr. Livingston was quoted

as saying "My personal, strongest commitment of all has been to a broad, comprehensive program of physical education and athletics." The reason for this is because OCE is an educational institution that is trying to provide the best possible education for our future teachers. A broad athletic department has enabled us to help fulfill the continual need for coaches and advisers in almost all sports. With these programs, competition is considered as a way to help provide the students with that extra knowledge of the sport that they would not otherwise receive.

In the past the athletic department has managed to stay ahead of the advancing trends in America by its willingness to adjust to the needs of our country. And this is where soccer comes into the picture. At the moment soccer has to be considered one of the fastest growing sports in our country. Kids all over the nation are picking up a

soccer ball and trying to organize programs in their respective areas. But what they are finding out is that we do not have the adults that are capable of teaching them how to play.

This is where our colleges and universities can help. If soccer can be brought into the PE departments so that they could teach the future coaches of our country in the area of soccer, we would have a soccer program that is somewhat comparable to the rest of the world. But at the moment we need the leaders of our respective institutions to help push this program through.

I know that there are a lot of problems involved with the starting of such a program, but we cannot afford to keep turning our backs on it. Something has to be done now if we are going to properly educate the people of our country in the area of soccer and Oregon College of Education can help fulfill this urgent need.

by Cal Fagan

OCE soccer coach counters opposition

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding the soccer club's stand in OCE, as well as there are a lot of misleading statements that are written by the PE department in last week's Lamron paper about soccer.

OCE's soccer club has existed at OCE only for the last three years. In these three years the young OCE soccer club has developed so that it will have a very strong foundation. The team is a member of Oregon Inter-collegiate Soccer Association (OISA). In three years time OCE won the 1976 championship with a clean record.

Young, top and known, the club existed with a budget of \$200 to \$300 a year. This money was coming from ASOCE, as well as sponsoring a dance for our needs. OCE soccer club in the last three years has had the number of players increased by 2/3 as well as the number of fans increased by a great number.

We all know soccer is a very popular sport in the world. Dr. Livingston made a statement that "Soccer doesn't draw sufficient crowd." Well, I don't think this statement is true. I disagree 100 percent.

In what level or standing you are talking? In European standing, African standing, Latin American standing or Asian standing even they average between 60,000 to 70,000 people a game. Even if we take the United States it is an upcoming sport. Most of the high schools have adopted the program, so are colleges as well. They play it in a professional level. Even the Portland Timbers started with 5,000 people at the beginning of the season and ended up with 35,000 people at the end of the season -- that is a lot of change in about three months time.

To most of the people the game is new. You learn it by seeing it

played and playing it. Anyway, the statement that was made is entirely wrong as well as it would mislead a lot of people in the wrong way. Also, I don't think it is very wise to make a statement like that when you personally haven't seen the OCE soccer club playing or the fans. It seems to me a blind judgement to say without having fact behind it. I don't think our Educational Institution teaches us only theoretical lessons as well as practical lessons.

This past season we ended up 9-0-0 record. Every teacher as well as student or person affiliated with OCE knows we were OISA champions with a nice and clean record. We couldn't go to the playoffs because we weren't and still aren't in the PE department to qualify.

We have to be totally sponsored by the PE department and we have to meet the qualification of eligibility rules requirement. We did that but we remain on a club basis. But if we were in the PE department we were definite to make it to the finals but...

Also the other statement was made by Dr. Livingston was if we had gone to the playoff he would be spending in the neighborhood of 12 or 15 thousand dollars. I don't think this is true. We aren't going all over the world. We will be going to two places or one. I called the other day just to know the fare from here to Washington, D.C. I got the answer of \$370 a round trip. Even if we multiply this by 16 people we don't even come around to the figure that Dr. Livingston gave us so I totally doubt it. We aren't carrying 40 people but 16. The dollar figure was just used to scare our fans and try to frustrate our club. The club is existing with not more than \$300 inside Oregon for 9 games. We aren't interested in whether the Evergreen Conference will take it as a sport or

not. Anyway, we would rather stay in the OISA because of a lot of reasons.

One, it is inside Oregon. Two, it is cheaper. Three, there are good teams in it and other reasons. Anyway, we haven't had a chance to know how much we spent unless we tried it. This team needs all the chances it is needed. Because it started as a club and we are asking the PE department adapt it and make it a team sport but...

Gymnastic team didn't start as a club but because of the Olympics and to have a good program OCE assigned and hired a coach and made it a team sport. Now I am not comparing any sports with soccer but I am saying that let us not discriminate between sports. People who know sports don't discriminate between sports.

Now in most of the high schools soccer is another major sport. We all know that when these young people graduate from a high school some of them like us will come to OCE. They have been playing soccer when they were in high school. When they come to college there isn't any. Don't you think that will shock them? I bet some of them transfer and then OCE's talk about enrollment is going down unless the program is interested to the individual he won't stay. OCE has a responsibility to adapt to new things that attract a young man's mind so he could finish school at the same time.

Also, since OCE is an educational institution we are supposed to produce the coaches for this up-coming sport. According to the chairman of the department, it seems that there won't be soccer for the next ten years.

I suggest OCE as well as ASOCE need to take a very quick action toward soccer.

Abraham Demissie
Soccer club coach

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

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

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

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Riverside logging opposed

To the editor:

An issue which may or may not interest the community has recently been discovered. The north side of the Little Luckiamute River has been flagged for logging. The land, owned by Willamette Industries, Inc. of Dallas, has some very old Douglas fir trees, a beautiful trout-crowded stream and a seemingly virgin growth of aspens, skunk cabbages and conifers. Presently, a trail runs along the bank from the tiny village of Black Rock up the river to its end on Fanno Peak. When and if logging commences, the stream will be muddied, the landscape

carved and gouged by the logging operation and the trail destroyed.

While it is true that the land is privately owned, it is also true that with adequate public input, a buffer zone along the stream to save the trail, trees and wildlife is possible. Lacking the funds and the knowledge to obtain an injunction against cutting in this area, the next step is for the concerned citizens to contact M. O. Bergman in Albany and Bob Barren in Dallas to let Willamette know that the citizens care about what happens to the land.

Lee Miller

by DIANE DUNLAP
Guest columnist

Editor's note: Diane Dunlap is a graduate student at OCE. She is currently the student member to the state Educational Coordinating Commission, and is concerned with acquainting students with issues at the state level which will affect their lives. Ms. Dunlap will be writing a weekly column for the Lamron and the other six state university and college papers concerning some of these issues.

Last year during the Oregon legislative session, bills were discussed and passed that affect directly every student in the state. During the same time period, the various governing groups of education raised your

tuition, raised your fees, limited the enrollment of the schools and decided how to interpret those bills passed by the legislature.

In all those meetings of legislative committees, interim subcommittees, Emergency Board meetings, State Board of Higher Education and Board of Education meetings, and Educational Coordinating Commission meetings, less than 250 students overall made direct input and less than 25 made some kind of direct sustained input.

Now don't interpret that as some kind of criticism of students. Some legislators and administrators will do that. They will talk about the "lack of student concern," and about "student immaturity" and student "transience" and they will blithely go on making decisions that greatly affect our lives, assuming that they must do so without our input because we haven't the time or energy or concern to give it to them.

Rather than blame the student, it would seem more appropriate to look at the very complicated way decisions get made about how our money is spent. Currently, there are at least 10 statewide meetings a week that relate to how the state will spend your student money. No student consumer can be expected to attend all of them, or, perhaps, even any of them. And yet if we do not, the money and policy decisions get made without us. When the legislature is back in session, there will be 10 meetings a day instead of a week. How can a student actively pursue an education, monitor the system, and protect student interests?

AOSL and OSPIRG

Partially in response to this need, several organizations have sprung up. Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), student run and student financed, attempts to make at least a beginning at watching environmental and societal issues as they affect the student. Three years ago, the seven student body governments of the four year colleges and universities in Oregon (OCE, SOSC, EOSC, OIT, Portland State, U of O, and OSU) organized a student funded lobby group (AOSL) to monitor legislative and administrative activity as it concerns student interests.

At student request, there are now student representatives on the State Board of Higher Education and the State Scholarship Commission, and student advisors to the State Board of Education and the Educational Coordinating Commission. Thanks to legislation passed during the last session, largely as a result of the AOSL, students now have the right to observe and participate in collective bargaining when it occurs between faculty and administration. Thanks to an active legislative intern program and to the students sponsored by each campus to work with the AOSL, there are now students attending and participating in all the major bureaucratic areas of education in this state.

One of the reasons for this column, is that this kind of monitoring information is now available. It is now possible for students to learn about a decision being made in, say, some subcommittee of the interim structure of the legislature, in time to make valid input before the decision is made into law or policy.

To do this, we have to get the information to you, and give you the "names and numbers" you need to comment when you want

to. Starting this week, the seven colleges and universities in the Oregon state higher education system will be running this column in their student newspapers, as well as other monitoring information in the form of news stories. The column will be used primarily as a summary of activity in all those meetings, as a forum for the opinions of the students who serve on and attend those meetings and for the many people involved in higher education decisions in the state, and as a way to briefly get information about student issues in general to you.

In future columns, I'll give specific names, addresses and telephone numbers, to make it as easy as possible for you to comment. For example, if the column is about HB 2131, you'll know where it is, who is in charge of it, and how to holler when you're ready.

To that end, let me give you the first few numbers. The editors of the student newspapers in this state and the student body government people speak to each other. They have tie-lines on their telephones to talk to one another, and they do. The AOSL maintains a staffed office in Salem that can be called on that tie line. If you have a question or comment on an issue, the student editor, or the student body president, or the AOSL is a good place to start. You can direct remarks or letters to me through any of them, and you can seek further information on a subject through any of them. If they don't know how to help you, they can readily find out.

At OCE, the editor of the paper is Cecilia Stiles at ext. 347, the student body president is Ruth Daniels at ext. 295; the AOSL representative is Dennis Mulvihill in Salem at 378-4966. I serve on the Educational Coordinating Commission as the student advisor for the seven four year colleges and universities. I can be reached through the AOSL, by calling the Commission, or by leaving a note in SPO 621. Letters can go to the AOSL, Salem 97301.

One last comment. In the coming weeks, I'll try to let you know other opinions besides my own on the various issues discussed and I'll try to give "the other side of the coin" for each opinion expressed. At no time will I pretend to be the consensus voice of the 60,000 students in the state system, nor am I very much into there being one "right" or "wrong" way of doing things. If I do have an opinion on something, I'll try to clearly label it as such. If you disagree, I'll try to give you equal room to document your disagreement.

So here's to better communication. Next week, more names and addresses - a look at half-cost financing - a federal issue that, in my opinion, directly discriminates against you as a student in a public institution, and is currently before Congress for approval, and maybe an interview or two.

Few use health center services

The OCE health center offers services ranging from birth control to alcoholism and weight control counseling, yet students do not seem to be taking advantages of these services which are paid for out of their student fees.

The Student Health Service is available to help any student with health problems and provides essentially the same services that are found in any physician's office. The center can function as the student's personal physician while he is enrolled at OCE, and will coordinate care with the student's family physician if he has a long standing problem. Most problems can be handled by the center and those problems requiring specialist care can be referred to Salem, Corvallis or Portland.

The varieties of condition handled at the Health Service include, but are not limited to, acute illness care, chronic illness care, high blood pressure screening, immunization and tuberculosis testing, allergy shots, tuberculosis preventative therapy, therapy for alcoholism, pregnancy testing and counseling, help with stress and anxiety, and weight control.

The center is staffed by Dr. Fritz Miller; Mrs. Betty Ortner, R.N., Administrator; Mrs. Muriel Swearingen, R.N., and Mrs. Jan Drill, R.N., clinic nurses; Mrs. Doris Hanna and Mrs. Sandy Norman, recep-

tionists. Mrs. Maxine Orange is the part-time laboratory technician.

Students may drop in to see the nurses at any time. Appointments are usually necessary to get in to see the doctor. Many problems can be adequately handled by the nurses, and those which cannot are referred to Dr. Miller.

One of the specialties of the health service is birth control. Mrs. Orner conducts a weekly class in which the advantages and disadvantages of each method of birth control are discussed in detail. The class meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the center and is open to both male and female students who wish to learn more about birth control and family planning.

The health service offers a full range of family planning services and will provide the various devices at low cost to the student including birth control pills. The health service can also coordinate planning with county family planning clinics and private physicians.

Female students requiring the care of a specialist can be referred to Dr. John Thomas, the consulting gynecologist who sees patients on campus once per month on a referral basis.

Students having problems with stress and anxiety can be evaluated at the center and their care can be coordinated with the OCE counseling center. If the

services of a psychiatrist are needed or desired, students can be referred to Dr. Joseph Treleaven, OCE's consultant, who sees patients once per week at the health center.

Last term Mrs. Swearingen began teaching students the scientific art of relaxation, using a combination method from LaMaze and Jacobson. Many students stated that they experienced a feeling of well being from the exercises and it has been helpful to those who have "test anxiety." This program will be offered again to those students who request it.

Other special services offered include overweight counseling and alcohol counseling. The center can provide various methods to help with the latter problem and also coordinates with other treatment facilities.

Sometimes students may require various laboratory tests.

Sometimes students may require various laboratory tests. Some blood and urine tests are done at the center, while other more complicated tests are obtained by the center and sent to a laboratory in Salem. Students who need x-rays can have this service arranged through the center, although the center itself has no x-ray facility.

Other preventative services such as blood pressure screening, diabetic screening, venereal disease tests, cholesterol and triglyceride determinations are also done at the center. Routine physical examinations, however, should be arranged with the student's personal physician since they are not offered by the center.

Since the center is supported by student fees, no charges are made for diagnosis treatment. Students are charged at a low rate for certain diagnostic tests and materials. Most drugs ordered by Dr. Miller can be obtained there for little or no cost to the student. He also writes prescriptions for other drugs not available at the center.

The center also provides information and education programs to those students wanting to know more about any health topic.

The center is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Beds are available to commuters who need rest or to students who are too ill to stay in their own living quarters. Students needing overnight care are sent by the center to the Oregon State University infirmary. If a student needs care after hours or on weekends, physicians are available in Monmouth and Independence.

206
Professor
medley

office hours
10-10:15
every other
tuesday

C. MILLER
C.P.S.



Oregon artists featured



A LOT OF POTTERY -- Leroy Kitzman of Corvallis is displaying his pottery in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 along with paintings by Salem artist, Nancy Lindburg.

Paintings by Salem's Nancy Lindburg and raku pottery by Leroy Kitzman of Corvallis will be exhibited in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 through Jan. 24.

Lindburg is a graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and is director of Bush Barn in Salem. Included in her exhibit will be recent work as well as some older pieces to show progression and direction of her work.

Kitzman teaches at Children's Farm Home near Corvallis. His raku pottery has been shown in Oregon, California and Washington. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Northern Colorado.

Shows are open to the public free of charge.

The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

OCE named Bicentennial college

by KIM CARTER
Lamron staff

OCE has been named a Bicentennial college by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

An ARBA flag and certificate will be awarded ASOCE President Ruth Daniels by Frank Quinland, executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon. The presentation will take place in the College Center at noon Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Bicentennial colleges are carefully chosen for their participation in events designated as Bicentennial oriented. There are three phases to be filled before the college can be appointed.

The first phase is called Heritage, and deals with America's past. The Humanities department is presenting an "American Season" series of American plays ("Rip Van Winkle," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Fashion") that

will fulfill the Heritage requirements.

The second phase, Festival, is looking at the present through the "Salute to America" series of lectures, demonstrations, and films in the College Center during this term. Gregg Hamilton is the coordinator of the "Salute."

Horizons is the third phase, the phase of the future. It consists of the New Grove project. The completion of the New Grove is being funded by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Oregon.

There are only a few state colleges that have been named Bicentennial colleges and even a smaller number of private colleges. Through the designation, OCE has been given the right to use the official Bicentennial symbol, a white star with red, white and blue interlocking stripes.

The Bicentennial committee here at OCE is a "broad based committee," according to Dr. David Wallace, the head of the group. The committee is made up of student government members and faculty members from each department. Daniels and Lisa Klammer, ASOCE vice-president, represent the student government.

The Bicentennial theme is going to be carried on through the entire year, including this summer. There will be a summer musical dealing with American nostalgia and summer classes are going to carry a Bicentennial theme relating to American culture and history. Wallace added, "It really gets us in the swing of things."

Psychology talk scheduled

Dr. Richard Scott, psychology, will speak on "Rebirth Through Psychosynthesis" at noon Monday, Jan. 19, in the college Center Oregon Room. His talk will be one in the Psychology Colloquia series conducted by the OCE psychology staff.

Psychosynthesis is a theory of personality and a process for therapy created by the late Roberto Assagioli of Florence, Italy.

Psychosynthesis is a theory of personality and a process for therapy created by the late Roberto Assagioli of Florence, Italy.

Scott explained, "While recognizing the presence and influence of the many sub-conscious elements in the personality (as discovered by Freud), the theory of psychosynthesis directs its focus to the will and aspects of the transpersonal self, seeking the greatest manifestation of one's self.

"The name, psychosynthesis, derives from the conscious effort to effect and integration, or synthesis, of the many parts of one's personality, while at the same time also achieving synthesis with values and inspiration from the transpersonal realm.

"However, the synthesis part of the name also applies aptly to the fact that as a theory and a therapy technique, it easily relates to many other personality theories and made use of techniques from many other therapeutic approaches popular today."

Psychosynthesis has been taught and used since 1910, but it is not widely known. The Psychosynthesis Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., is the only training center in the U.S.

Scott became acquainted with psychosynthesis at an Esalen (Big Sur) seminar last spring, and later went to Palo Alto to take a two-week training course at the institute.

Reentry program aids over 25ers

Are you an older student, either beginning or reentering college life? If your answer is "yes" then you may be interested in finding out about OCE's Academic Reentry Program. This program is designed to fit the needs of students who are 25 years old or older and have just started to attend college or are returning after an absence.

According to Dean of Students Jack Morton, the reentry program was set up to help older students with their problems and questions. Dr. Frank Satterwhite and Dr. Maxine Warnath, psychology/education department noticed four years ago that more older students were attending OCE. at the same time, the Health Center staff and Dr. Bill Venema, director of the counseling services, were noticing more older students were coming in with their problems.

People then began to realize that older students had situations and questions that differed from those of younger students and that the means of helping the students under 25 did not adequately meet the needs of those over 25.

As a result, a seminar was organized in the fall of 1974 and again in 1975. The seminar introduced older students to the campus, its facilities and its faculty. Guest speakers such as Stan Kenyon of the Registrar's Office and Doug Yates of the College Center helped to familiarize the class members with the college and its available resources.

The seminar also helped older students meet and realize they were not alone. The classroom became a place to meet, to talk and to discuss situations. The class members formed into a "mutual support group," as Morton pointed out.

As a result of the seminar, the class members began to know each other and formed social contacts on their own. The group, nick-named "The Odd Squad," currently meets every Monday at noon in the College Center for a sack lunch. Meetings and social gatherings also take place at members' homes. Students meet in the ground floor of the Watson House, the building that once housed the People Place.

Students 25 years old or older number between 400 and 500, according to Morton. This is a rather sizable portion of the student body. "The members of the older group have contributed much to the enrichment of OCE," Morton said.

In addition, some of the college's activities were started by members of this group. For example, Joyce Person started the carpooling program last spring. The older students have also taken an interest in the classes offered during the year. Morton said that older students "are interested and concerned in certain of the curricular aspects of the college."

Those interested in joining the group may contact Morton in the Cottage or Susanna Tenney of Watson House for more information.

English as second language topic of Phelps' discussion

English is the most-studied second language in the world, according to Maurine Phelps, assistant professor of humanities. She will talk on the subject of "Teaching English as a Second Language" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Willamette Room of the College Center as part of the Humanities Night series.

Because of the extent of ESL (English as a second language) learning, there is a diversity of teaching possibilities within the U.S. and overseas, each calling for different approaches and different materials. Prof. Phelps will discuss the kinds of preparation that would be most

helpful to teachers -- including those teachers without special training who now find one or more ESL students in their regular classrooms.

A new 3-credit course, English 399, Teaching English as a Second Language, is planned for spring quarter. To be taught by Prof. Phelps, it is a part of a new minor in multilingual/multicultural studies currently being developed at OCE.

Prof. Phelps has a Master's degree in Teaching English as a Foreign Language from Columbia University and has taught English to students with dozens of language backgrounds.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

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Campus Calendar

McLeod Exhibit Continues -- Northwest artist Stephen McLerod's collection of Oregon coastline oils will continue to be shown in the College Center through Jan. 30.

Fee Deadline Ahead -- The last day for paying fees in Monday, Jan. 19.

Skiing Tour Planned -- The Outdoor Program is sponsoring a cross-country skiing tour of Old McKenzie Pass on Saturday, Jan. 24. Students may contact Outdoor Program director Lauren Burch for more information.

Psychosynthesis Speech Slated -- Dick Scott will speak on "Rebirth Through Psychosynthesis" at noon Monday, Jan. 19 in the Oregon Room.

Dance Saturday -- The Wovettes are sponsoring a dance in the OPE Gym Saturday, Jan. 17 starting at 9 p.m.

"Claudine" to be Shown -- "Claudine" is the movie scheduled to be shown tomorrow at 6:45 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and adults, 50 cents for ages 7 to 12, and free to those under 7.

Silent Movie Monday -- "Lost World" (1925) is the film planned for Monday, Jan. 19. Admission will be charged.

Humanities Presentation Tomorrow -- Dr. Allen Adams will present "Theatre of America and its Place in the Modern World" in the Willamette Room at noon tomorrow.

Quilting Demonstration -- Mrs. Gladys Lloyd of the Monmouth Senior Citizens Center will give a quilting demonstration Tuesday, Jan. 22 at noon in the College Center main concourse.

Glaeser to Speak -- Mr. William Glaeser will give an art presentation on "The Bicentennial Trail" at noon Monday, Jan. 19 in the Willamette Room.

Profiles in Courage -- The film adaptation of John F. Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize winning book features Alexander William Doniphan at noon Wednesday, Jan. 21 in the Willamette Room. A discussion will follow the film.

American Issues Forum -- The Topic for Thursday, Jan. 22, will be "American Revolution: Radical or Conservative?" Dr. Dietrich Schlobohm will speak in the Willamette Room at 12:30 p.m.

Archives to Change -- The displays of *The Norm* and *Courier* will end tomorrow. The display for next week will be early school texts, bulletins and scrapbooks.

Moffatt to Speak -- Joe Moffatt of Portland, who is the Northwest public relations manager for Reynolds Metals, will speak at the Tuesday, Jan. 20 natural science seminar. Moffatt will discuss alternative sources of electrical energy being studied by the aluminum reduction industry in the Pacific Northwest. The seminar is at noon in NS 103, and those attending are invited to take a sack lunch. Coffee will be available.

Lindburg, Kitzman Featured -- Salem painter Nancy Lindburg and Corvallis raku potter Leroy Kitzman currently have their work on exhibit in Campbell Hall Gallery 107. The show will continue through Jan. 24. Lindburg is director of Salem's Bush Barn and Kitzman is an art teacher at the Children's Farm Home near Corvallis.

AFT to Hold Meeting -- All OCE faculty members are invited to attend an open meeting of the OCE-American Federation of Teachers tonight at 7:30 in the Willamette Room. Questions about AFT and about the Dec. collective bargaining runoff will be considered.

Ballet Lessons Open -- The Monmouth Independence Community Arts Association is offering winter classes in first-year ballet in the Old Gym Dance Studio. Classes begin this week and the cost for the eight week session is \$11. Those interested may contact Nani Soldati at 838-2762 for further information.

Faculty to Perform -- OCE faculty members Klemi Hambourg, Ruth Million and Mary Lott will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, January 19 in the Musical Hall auditorium. Hambourg will play violin, Million piano and Lott oboe. There will be no admission charge, but reservations should be made with the music department.

Muslims to Meet -- Muslim students are invited to attend a prayer meeting at noon Fridays in the College Center Deschutes Room. The meeting will last till 1 p.m. After two weeks the location of the meeting may be changed. Those desiring further information may contact Mahmoud Kattan at 838-5808.

Help Needed -- Do you have time to help a fatherless boy or girl who needs love? You can do so by becoming a big sister or a big brother to a child in the Monmouth-Independence area. Interested persons may call Julie at 838-2277 at night or leave a note in SPO 544.

Openings Announced -- Three job openings exist at OCE: accountant 2, clerical specialist with typing, and a part-time clerical assistant. Interested persons may contact Joan Williams in the Business Office, ext. 201, and leave name, classification, and phone number.

Ads Free -- Lamron classified ads are free to OCE students. Due to lack of space, students are limited to one personal per person a week. The deadline for ads is noon on Tuesday.

Simplified and shortened Grad entrance exams changed

Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly-titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), together test more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name -- reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

The program is developed and

is provided. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately conducted by ETS for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management, a group representing 43 graduate schools of management.

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There are also several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key

or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs. See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

The aptitude test also has been shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. And an estimated additional 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list on institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control.

ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

SEEK sets classes

Student Endeavors in Education and Knowledge (SEEK) classes for winter term include skiing, American Foreign Policy and the return of the Teaching the Mentally Handicapped class.

Classes are being offered in both downhill and cross-country and survival skiing. The downhill class meets at Hoodoo Bowl all day Tuesdays and has several openings. Seventeen students are currently enrolled, and 12 more are needed in order to qualify for bus transportation, which is much cheaper. The cross-country class is already closed.

Downhill skiing will be taught by the professional instructors of the ski bowl, with a large discount given on items such as full day lift tickets. These discounts bring the total cost of the class to approximately \$90 per student, about half of the normal cost. Students interested in the class may contact Dr. Ron Chatham in the planning office.

The class in foreign policy will begin in February to coincide with a television series to be used for informational purposes. Anyone wishing to take the class may see either Cliff Lindsey of the United Campus Christian Foundation (UCCF) or Dr. Samuel Anderson in the social science department immediately.

The first issue discussed in the foreign policy class will be the Middle East. Different sections of the world will be discussed on a weekly basis. Guest speakers will make several presentations.

Classes being considered for next term include skydiving, scuba diving, managing an outdoor program, student interests in state government (a look at the statewide student lobby and the state and local sections of the other state school student governments) and a study of Eckankar, the Eastern soul-travel method.

Inspirational talk series to be given by faculty

Head football coach Dr. Bill McArthur will speak about his personal faith and its relation to his profession at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21.

The talk will be the first in the "This I Believe" series, a weekly forum coordinated locally by Fr. Dennis O'Hare, Catholic Campus Ministry; Cliff Lindsey, Protestant chaplain; music professor Dr. Ronald Wynn; Assistant social science professor Denis Moran; and OCE student Christy Roth.

The fifteen minute forum will meet in the College Center Willamette Room each Wednesday throughout winter term. Coffee, hot chocolate and donuts will be provided.

"The purpose of the forum is to have a time of hearing professors and receiving encouragement as they talk about their personal faith. It is a good way to start out the day," Roth said.

The hour is meant to be an inspiration time where the speaker focuses on what he feels is important in life. It will not be argumentative, but a personal sharing of faith focusing on the interaction between personal faith and life work.

The schedule to date includes: Jan. 21, Dr. McArthur; Jan. 28, OCE President Leonard Rice; Feb. 4, Dr. Ron Wynn; and Feb. 11, Dr. Montana Rickards Walking Bull.

Students may contact any committee member about requests for future speakers by calling 838-3423.



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College Center**

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Hermens, Wood give great performances

by TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron staff

Seniors Mark Wood and Ken Hermens did a great job last week in their production of "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. The play was Wood's senior acting recital for his independent study project, objective one of the Liberal Arts core curriculum. Wood and Ken Hermens were co-directors and co-actors of the production.

A two man play, Wood and Hermens were on stage for the entire hour. Both kept the momentum up and the energy flowing for the entire length of the play - not an easy job when you're on stage throughout the whole play without a break.

Wood did an especially fine job. The play was for two men, but most of the movement and almost all of the lines delivered were Wood's.

Wood used a New York type accent, which was effective since the play takes place in New York's Central Park. The accent wasn't so strong as to be overbearing, it was more of a hint of an accent. He didn't seem to ever lose his accent or have it slide from being too thick to being nonexistent - a difficult task.

Hermens presented OCE with another good acting job. His character, Peter did not have very many lines, but was required to visually react to what was being said by Wood's character, Jerry. Hermens' facial expression and body movement showed the audience exactly how he felt. At times his expressions were just a bit overdone, seeming a little too much and unnatural for a real person.

Since the set was simple, one bench, and there were only two actors on stage without any scene breaks, it was important to keep the audience's interest up. This was done quite effectively by the pair. Hermens remained seated on the bench almost the whole time and Wood remained standing almost the whole time. Yet they managed to use the whole stage and did not let the audience get bored by remaining in the same places for too long. This interest was primarily upheld by the movement of Wood from one stage area to another.

Both the lighting and the set were simply done. The stage was lighted with regular lights, except at the beginning and end when the set was bathed in a green light. This was effective, since the action was taking place outside in Central Park. A painted backdrop with trees on it could be barely seen, which also gave the set a park-like atmosphere.

Not a simple play to understand, "The Zoo Story" is classed as theatre of the absurd. The basic theme of the play can be derived from the name of the play, "The Zoo Story." The world is a zoo and every one is in his own little cage. Peter is the middle-class, middle-aged, married man and Jerry is the young transient.

In the program for the production, Wood said, "I believe that the play's meaning can be found in its exploration of the way kindness and cruelty combine to form the teaching emotion".

"In trying to deal with the world beyond the bars of our cages, our animal instincts do not always let us differentiate between acts of love and acts of cruelty," wrote Wood.



ZOO STORY -- Peter (Ken Hermens) moves away as Jerry (Mark Wood) finally joins him on the bench in "The Zoo Story."

Power sources seminar topic

The aluminum industry's ideas on how alternative sources of power can be developed in the Pacific Northwest will be discussed at the Tuesday, Jan. 20 natural science seminar.

Speaking will be Joseph Moffatt, Portland, Northwest regional public relations manager for Reynolds Metals Co., one of the region's principal aluminum producers.

Moffatt pointed out that the Bonneville Power Administration predicts that a squeeze on power sources lies just ahead. The crisis will stem from a moratorium on hydroelectric development on the Columbia River and delays in the use of other forms of electrical generation because of environmental concerns.

Oregon, Washington and Montana produce more than one-third of the nation's aluminum, Moffatt said. The world's greatest concentration of the aluminum reduction industry is in the Northwest, he added.

Moffatt also will show a film on the uses of aluminum.

The talk will be at noon in NS 103. There is no admission charge. Those attending are invited to bring sack lunches and coffee will be available.

Faculty members plan concert

Three OCE faculty members will present a program of contemporary American music at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, in the Music Hall auditorium.

Violinist and violist Klemi Hambourg, pianist Ruth Million and oboist Mary Lott will perform. There will be no admission charge, but seats should be reserved by calling the music department at the college.

The program will begin with "Suite Hebraic," a composition for viola and piano by the late Ernest Bloch, who spent his retirement years on the Oregon Coast. Imbued with the rich coloration of Jewish folk melody, this suite vividly portrays the passionate emotion and mystic exaltation typical of Bloch's style.

Bloch's suite will be followed

by a sonata for violin and piano composed in 1943 by Aaron Copland, whose music is deeply reflective of the American scene. Dedicated to Lt. Harry H. Dunham, a friend killed in the South Pacific, the sonata combines the mood of wide-open spaces with scintillating rhythms typical of hoe-down.

Timbres of oboe and viola will be contrasted in a duo by Alvin Etler, who studied under Paul Hindemith at Yale and now teaches at Smith College. Ms. Lott, who will perform with Hambourg, is principal oboist of the Salem Symphony and a member of the Salem Wind Ensemble.

Music in Oregon will be featured with three pieces for violin and piano by Edmund Soule, now music librarian at the University of Oregon. Entitled "Fiddler's Dance," "Berceuse" and "Mazurka," each piece is a descriptive mood picture.

The program will conclude with "Variations on a Gregorian Chant" by Norman Dello Joio who has assimilated the music heritage of his native Italy with the thought and feeling of America.

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Entertainment

ART

Steven McLeod, a resident of Cannon Beach, has his works on display in the College Center through Jan. 30. McLeod draws upon the beauty of the Oregon coastline in his artistry. His works are represented in several collection throughout the Northwest.

Through Jan. 24, Nancy Lindburg's paintings, and raku pottery by Leroy Kitzman will be displayed in Campbell Hall Gallery 107.

There will be a demonstration of quilting by two representatives from the Monmouth Senior Citizens Center Jan. 20 in the main concourse of the College Center.

The display of Oregon Normal School Norms and Couriers in the College Center concourse ends tomorrow. Beginning Monday, early textbooks and scrapbooks will be on display.

MOVIES

"Claudine" will show in the coffee shop Jan. 16 at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. admission is \$1 for students and adults, 50 cents for children 7-12, and free to children under 6.

A silent picture, "Lost World" will be shown Monday, Jan. 19 in the coffee shop at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

From the Profiles in Courage Series, "Alexander William Doniphan" will show Jan. 21 at noon in the Willamette Room. There is no admission.

LECTURES

Allen Adams will speak on "Theatre of America and its Place in the Modern World", Jan. 16 at noon in the Willamette Room.

"Rebirth through Psychosynthesis", is the topic of Richard Scott's presentation Jan. 19 at noon in the Oregon Room. This is the second of a series of psychology colloquia.

Joe Moffatt of Reynolds Aluminum in Portland will lecture on "The Energy Crisis

and the Role Aluminum Plays in It" in NS 103 Jan. 20 at noon.

Bill Glaeser will speak on "The Bicentennial Trail" Jan. 19 at noon in the Willamette Room.

Dietrich Schlobahn will lecture on "American Revolution: Radical or Conservative", Jan. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in the Oregon Room.

MUSIC

Violinist and violist Klemi Hambourg, pianist Ruth Million and oboist Mary Lott will present a program of contemporary American music Monday, Jan. 19 in the Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Michael Murphy, known for the songs "Wildfire" and "Carolina in the Pines", comes to Paramount Northwest Jan. 18. Tickets are \$5.50.

For acid rock fans, the New Kingston Trio will be on concert Jan. 20 at the Paramount.

The J. Geils Band, Foghat, and Head East team up for a concert Jan. 21 at Paramount. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the show.

Arlo Guthrie will perform at Paramount Jan. 28. Tickets are \$5.50.

The February concert line up begins with David Bowie on the 4 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.

The Electric Light Orchestra will play at Paramount Feb. 6.

The Kinks will be at Paramount all day and all night Feb. 7.

Tickets for the Feb. 9 Cat Stevens concert at the Coliseum are dwindling. Only \$8.50 and \$5.50 seats are left.

Kiss will be at the Coliseum Feb. 11. More information will be available at a later date.

Looking ahead into the term, Janis Ian will be in Portland Feb. 20. Tickets for the concert are \$4, \$5, and \$6. More information to follow.

Outdoor Program takes off on backpacking trip

by MARK BOGART
Lamron staff

Cross country skiing, snow shoeing, backpacking and weekly presentations of outdoor recreational equipment will be offered by the OCE Outdoor Program during the remainder of January, according to Lauren Burch, program director.

A two-day backpacking trip on the Little Luckiamute Trail is planned for this weekend. Departure from the College Center is set for 9 a.m. Saturday. A sign-up sheet is posted next to the ASOCE office in the College Center. Burch said that both students and non-students are welcome. Further information is available at the ASOCE office.

On the following weekend the program will offer cross country skiing and snow shoeing on the Old McKenzie Pass. Three options will be available to participants. Those who wish to stay only one day will be able to return Saturday evening. Others will be able to stay in a motel in a nearby town of Sisters or snow camp on the pass. A sign-up sheet for this trip is also posted next to the ASOCE office.

Old McKenzie Pass has been a favorite cross country tour for over 50 years. It has also been the sight of a Nordic race, known as the John Craig Memorial Ski Race, which began in the 1930's and reestablished again in 1970. The race was named in honor of a mail carrier who died near the summit of the pass on a mail run in 1877. Since the pass was covered by snow most of the year he traveled on skis. The old McKenzie Highway is still impassable most of the year, providing a trail for recreational skiers.

Various types of outdoor recreational equipment will be on display in the College Center concourse each Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. The presentations began this week with a display on hang gliding. Next week's exhibit will include cross country skiing and winter camping gear and

downhill skiing will be featured the following week.

Someone will be available to answer questions concerning the prices and features of the equipment in each exhibit.

Burch plans to continue the presentations through winter term and possibly into spring term, featuring equipment for such sports as scuba diving, backpacking and mountain

climbing. The displays are being provided by local dealers.

Burch said that all suggestions concerning Outdoor Programs activities are appreciated and that volunteers are needed to do both the "busy work" and the larger jobs of planning and running activities. "If somebody can donate even fifteen minutes a month, we can use their help," he said.



PICTURESQUE -- The cross country trip at Mt. Bachelor offered beautiful scenery to those bold enough to brave the cold.



TAKING A BREATH -- Lauren Burch, Outdoor Program director, pauses for a moment during a recent cross country trek sponsored by the Outdoor program.

Vet benefits offered

If you are a veteran and are honorably discharged from the service, or are the wife or child of a veteran who is either deceased or totally disabled as the result of service in the Armed Forces, or who is a prisoner of war or missing in action, you may well be eligible for Veterans educational benefits.

A veteran having served on active duty at least 181 continuous days, and being honorably discharged may receive government support in attending an educational institution, providing he has been accepted by that institution.

Such assistance will be available in the form of one and one half months of paid schooling for every month the veteran was on active duty, up to a period of 36 months total schooling.

Veterans have 10 years from the time of their release from active duty to take advantage of these benefits.

Monthly benefits range from a high of \$366 for a veteran attending college full time with two dependents, to \$135 for a single veteran attending school half-time.

Also eligible for benefits are the wives and children of veterans either killed, Missing in Action, Prisoners of War, or totally disabled as the result of service in the Armed Forces.

Children must be between the ages of 18 and 26.

Wives or widows are eligible for benefits for up to 10 years following their husbands death, disability, or MIA or POW status. Widows who remarry are no longer entitled to benefits but children who marry but are still 26 years old or less are still eligible.

Children who are eligible must submit or have submitted for them an educational plan showing the selected goal, the program of education, school or schools he plans to attend, plus an estimate of the total cost of the education if he wishes to take advantage of benefits.

Such wives and children may take up to 36 months of schooling with federal support. Monthly allotments are the same as those for a single veteran attending school, which is: full time, \$270; three-quarter time, \$203; and half-time, \$135.

Eligible veterans or their wives and children may also borrow up to \$600 per academic year to pursue their education.

Students wishing to find out whether they are eligible for these benefits or any others offered by the Veterans Administration may contact Fred Brown at the OCE Veterans Office, located on the first floor of the Cottage.

OCE salutes America

Early school text and scrap-books on loan from the OCE archives will be on display in the College Center main concourse Jan. 19 through Jan. 30.

The display is the second in a series for the college's Bicentennial program, Salute to America. Other events in the program include lectures, films and demonstrations throughout winter term.

A movie, "Black History, Lost, Stolen, or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby, will be sponsored by the College Center Jan. 27 for Black Culture Week, Jan. 26 to Jan. 30, a part of the Bicentennial program. The movie will be shown in the Willamette Room at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Other events scheduled in the next few days, all in the College Center, are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 19: William Glaeser, Assistant professor of art, "The Bicentennial Trail," Willamette Room, noon.

Tuesday, Jan. 20: Monmouth

Senior Citizens Center, "Quilting," main concourse, noon.

Wednesday, Jan. 21: Profiles in Courage film, "Alexander William Doniphan," Willamette Room, noon.

Thursday, Jan. 22: Dietrich Schlobohm, history professor, "American Revolution, Radical of Conservative," Oregon Room, noon.

Friday, Jan. 23: Lynn Thompson, assistant professor of education, "Pioneer Life through the Eyes of Laura...Laura Ingalls Wilder," Oregon Room, noon.

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From the Stands

'Mac House'

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

We can't even say it's our idea nor can we say it was originally the idea of the person that we got the idea from, but it's a good idea and we're going to support it.

Last year in one of his columns, the then-Lamron sports editor Mike Rooney suggested that OCE's New PE Building be renamed to "Dr. William McArthur Fieldhouse" in honor of the man who has done as much for OCE sports as anybody during the 94 year history of this school. We have to support it.

First of all, the NPE building really should be renamed. Calling it plainly 'the New PE Building' or 'the new gym' sounds very, very high schoolish. It may remind people of their old high schools when they always referred to 'the boys' gym' and 'the girls' gym.' At OCE it's the new gym and the old gym.

Other colleges don't hesitate in naming their buildings after the people who have helped build their institutions into strong ones. OCE is really no exception, what with Campbell Hall, Maaske Hall, etc.

Willamette University named its PE facility the Les Sparks Center and Oregon and Oregon State have McArthur Court and Gil Coliseum.

Since the building should have a better, more suitable name, Dr. McArthur is an excellent choice of a person to name it after. Dr. McArthur has been at OCE 29 years now and among other things, has coached the OCE football ranks to nearly 150 victories and three undefeated regular seasons, including this year's.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to schedule basketball games, wrestling matches, gymnastic meets and volleyball games with other schools in the "Dr. William McArthur Fieldhouse" rather than in "The New PE Building"? Wouldn't it be a grand way to begin to repay a man for all he's given to this college all of these years?

...

Football coach Bill McArthur and quarterback Tom Horn have been nominated for awards at the Hayward Banquet in Portland this Feb. 2.

McArthur is represented among the contenders considered for man of the year, the annual Slat's Gill Award. Horn is being considered for the Bill Hayward Award for Oregon's outstanding amateur athlete.

High jumper Joni Huntley won the Hayward award last year and is this year's favorite to repeat.

...

We are a perfect 2-0 for 1,000 per cent in predictions so far this year and for the third time this year we'll stick our little neck out and make another prediction. This one will be on this Sunday's Super Bowl of course.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are the defending NFL champs and we see no problem in them beating the Dallas Cowboys Sunday to become only the third team in history to win back-to-back Super Bowls, with Green Bay and Miami being the previous two. Let's admit it, Dallas beat Minnesota on a lucky bomb and they beat the Rams because the Rams don't have a real quarterback. The Steelers, who have everything they need to repeat as champs, are twice as good as Dallas. In other words, look for Pittsburgh to score twice as many points in the Bowl and also to be sure to watch them make a minor farce out of it.

Incidentally, we feel we've come up with the perfect off-season activity for Ram Head Coach Chuck Knox to pass away the hours this summer. He ought to write a book and entitle it, "How to Build a Championship Football Team." After he's done writing it, he can read it over again and see if he can build one.

...

On December 13, Texas A&I won its second consecutive NAIA football championship by beating Salem College of West Virginia 37-0. It stopped Salem College defensively by allowing just 64 total yards, about half as many yards as OCE gained against the Javelinas on December 6. So for all intents and purposes, OCE had the second best football team of the 555 NAIA schools this past fall, and second only to the national champs.

...

In last week's Lamron, a story reported the Wolverton Memorial Pool located in the OPE gym would be open free to students four nights a week this term, Monday through Tuesday. Actually, the pool will be open four nights a week, Monday through Thursday.

Wrestlers batter foes with 38-9, 31-8 same day wins

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports Editor

Even though they suffered from a severe case of "heavyweightitis" last Saturday, the OCE wrestling squad picked up a pair of easy victories over Western Washington State College and Puget Sound, in Tacoma.

The Wolves had to forfeit points at the heavyweight position in both matches, but managed to burn Western Washington 31-9 and Puget Sound 39-8.

The men in the other nine weight classes put on a good performance, however, with OCE winning 16 of the 18 matches, two by forfeit, while losing one by decision and tying another.

Don Clapper, Roger Rolen, Jon Davis, Ken Kime, Warren Hughes and Kim Landis each won two matches and Jon Par-

son in the Western match to put OCE up 9-0.

Roger Rolen swelled the lead with his wins at 134, and at 142 Zink beat Smith of UPS 7-3 and Dahl lost his WWSC match. At 150, Davis put his men away with a pin against UPS and a 5-3 decision over his WWSC opponent. Landis dominated the 158-ranks with ease with his pin and 21-1 decision and Walston, in the UPS match, and Moseman, in the

Western Washington match, won at 167. Hughes gained his forfeit at 190 against Puget Sound and took a 12-2 decision at 177 against Western Washington. Kime won 8-0 at 177 against UPS and both heavyweight matches were forfeited by the Wolves.

The team will be on the road this weekend, with matches scheduled against Central Washington in Ellensburg tomorrow

Youthful team key to women's basketball

Coach Mary Rubright is going into this basketball season with a fairly young team, new offense, and lots of hope. "We have a more team-oriented offense, going away from working off of one main person as we did last year," said Rubright.

Tonight the teams will play host to visiting OSU. JV will play at 7 p.m., followed by the varsity at 8 p.m.

Rubright's varsity squad boasts senior returnees Karen Kolen and Deb McGill; Juniors Sherry Adams and Bubba Branton and sophomore Norma Pyle. New talent is supplied by transfer Cheryl Trainer and

freshmen Renne Lambrecht and Cindy Musgrove. Definite starters have not yet been determined.

Recent OCE graduate Cheryl Brown is this year's JV coach. Her team presents many equally talented players for a well-balanced team.

Members of the JV squad include Cheryl Brandt, Jeanette Balsbaugh, Sandy Davis, Kathy Gritzmacher, Sandy Herbert, Joyce Jensen, Diane Mausen, Vicki Mitchell, Bev Pratt, Mavis Randklev, Nora Renn, Denise Smith, Cecil Ward, Joan Waters and Jill Welch.

Lamron Sports

son, Paul Zinc, Jeff Moseman and Kirk Walston each won one match.

Landis picked up the most points for OCE with his pin in the Puget Sound match and a 21-1 decision in the Western match. Landis' 10 points was followed by Clapper and Hughes with nine each, Clapper's being a forfeit and an 11-2 decision, and Hughes' being a forfeit and a 12-2 decision. Parson picked up eight points for OCE with his wins, Rolen, Davis and Kime each had six points and Zinc, Walston and Moseman each had three. Gary Dahl was the only OCE man to fall in the match, losing to Western's 142 man 5-1.

The leads were built up early in both matches as OCE sports returning starters from last years squad in most of the weight classes.

Clapper got the team off to a good start in both matches with his forfeit and decision at 118. Parson, at 126, tied his opponent in the Puget Sound clash to make that match 8-2, but pinned his

This week in sports

Thursday, Jan. 15 -- Bowling vs. Linn-Benton CC, in Independence.

Thursday, Jan. 15 -- Women's Basketball vs. Oregon State, here at 8:30 p.m. (JV 7 p.m.)

Friday, Jan. 16 -- Men's Basketball vs. Central Washington, here at 7:30 p.m. (JV at 5:30)

Friday, Jan. 16 -- Swimming at Lewis and Clark Invitational Relays, in Portland at 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16 -- Wrestling vs. Central Washington, in Ellensburg at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16 -- Men's Gymnastics vs. San Francisco State, in San Francisco at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17 -- Men's Basketball vs. Eastern Oregon, here at 7:30 p.m. (JV at 5:30 p.m.)

Saturday, Jan. 17 -- Swimming vs. Lewis and Clark and Whitman, in Portland at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17 -- Men's Gymnastics vs. California State at Hayward, in Hayward at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17 -- Wrestling vs. Eastern Washington, in Cheney at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20 -- Men's Basketball vs. Simon Fraser, here at 7:30 p.m. (JV 5:30 p.m.)



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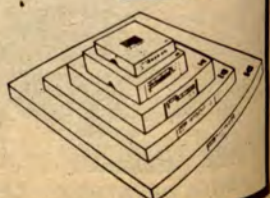
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Hardwooders 103-58 victors in near record performance

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

When Mike Rooney hit a 15 foot jump shot from the left side of the key with 58 seconds remaining in the basketball game against the University of Alaska in the NPE building Tuesday night, the OCE fans in the stands went wild.

The basket was not a usual basket. It was the basket that put OCE over the 100 point mark and acted as an encore to an already won game.

Rooney hesitated once, then twice, then put the ball up and it went through the hole, giving OCE a 101-56 lead with less than a minute remaining. With three seconds to go, Rooney put another one through to make it 103-58, and OCE came within one point of setting a school record for the largest margin of victory in school history.

On January 14, 1969, the Wolves topped George Fox 118-72, a margin of 46 points, which stands as the record. Tuesday's game was a separation of 45 points.

For once it was OCE's turn to be on top of the game decided at halftime. The Wolves ran to a 42-22 lead at the half and came out bombing in the second half.

Gary Michel, who had a game-high of 20 points and 11 rebounds

scored the first six points of the second half as OCE went on to open up a 70-31 lead midway through the second half.

Michel scored on nine of 14 field goal attempts and was helped in the scoring column by the team's leading scorer, center Jon Anderson's 17 points, and newcomer Randy Bishop's 12.

OCE shot a respectable 46 percent from the field and shut off the slow Alaska team, allowing it only 26 per cent of the field goals Alaska attempted.

OCE has also recently welcomed the return of Mike O'Connor, the team's leading scorer who is returning this year at guard. O'Connor saw little playing time Tuesday, scoring only four points, but in the meantime dealing out five assists.

OCE put point after point on the board in the second half, at one point outscoring Alaska 13-2.

The Wolves had a potent fast-break going in the second half which resulted in some easy short jumpers for Michel, Anderson and Bishop and a few break-away lay-ins for Cliff Wegner, who ended with 11 points. Rory Calhoun and Chuck McKie alternated in the second half gearing the fast break, and got

some help late in the half from O'Connor. The three combined for 11 assists in the game.

With the game clock ticking down the seconds in the second half, and OCE safely in front by a 40 point margin, the game began to get a little sloppy and the crowd was forced to watch a parade back and forth down the court, with each team shooting foulshots. There were a total of 60 fouls whistled in the contest, 29 on the Wolves, 28 on Alaska and three technicals, two on Alaska and one on OCE.

OCE took much more advantage of the foul situation, putting through 29 of its 35 attempts for 83 percent while Alaska made only 14 of 24, for 58 per cent.

Although the foul department was even for the two teams, the assist, rebound and total point departments were very lopsided in OCE's favor.

The Wolves raised their season record to 4-8 with the victory.

The team will play its next three games at home after playing nine of its first 11 away. Tomorrow night the team will take its 0-1 league record against Central Washington in the NPE gym at 7:30 p.m.

Gymnasts get second

By DARYL BONITZ
Lamron staff

The women's gymnastic team returned to practice Monday after taking second place in a four-team meet at Washington State University last Saturday, finishing second to Montana University 89.3-85.35.

WSU finished second with 77.45 points and Seattle University had 65.25. One of the reasons for the loss was that the girls were about three weeks behind in their practice, according to Coach LoWayne Brewer. Brewer just recently joined the team due to the fact that the football season ran longer than expected.

Brewer also said that there are a lot of young girls on the team this year who had not yet had much experience. They are doing quite well though, he said. "The returnees are coming along and are doing the best job they can," Brewer said.

Generally he was pleased with their performance and felt the team "has a way to go yet but they know that they'll get there."

Brewer's assistant coaches this year are Debbie Webb and Rocky Sagers. He is happy with both

and said they are doing "a real fine job. Just an excellent job."

Even though the team didn't get first place at WSU, Brewer anticipates a very good season. "Team spirit looks decent. It's an early season but the kids were for one another and I feel we have real spirit there."

Brewer doesn't feel there are any hotshots on the team this year. "If there are I'm not aware of it, and generally I am right away." Although gymnastics is somewhat of an individual sport, Brewer feels it is also "definitely a team sport and it takes a kid compatible in both areas."

Two girls, Debbie Jackson and Sue Hansen, are out on the injury list at this time. Brewer expects them to contribute a great deal when they return to the team.

The team's next outing will be Saturday, Jan. 24 at Forest Grove against Pacific University and the University of Oregon. When asked about the Pacific Team, Brewer said, "They're tough, really tough. They're one of the better teams around."

The team's first home meet will be against Portland State at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the NPE building.

Bowlers returning to action against Linn-Benton CC today

OCE's undefeated women's bowling team will accompany the OCE men's bowling team to Independence this afternoon to go against Linn-Benton Community College in the Wolves' first action this term.

The women have been very impressive so far this season, rolling six matches and winning six matches, with the last being a 2,344-2,062 pin over the Portland State Vikings in Portland, last Nov. 20.

Nancy Ritz, Pam Rehm, Marsha Cooper, Lee Gibson and Lynnea Rake have been bowling so well that they are not only 6-0 as a team, but 24-0 individually. Among their six victories was a win over Chemeketa Community College of Salem, which is the first place team in the other division of the Oregon Collegiate Bowling League.

The men's team, although getting good performances from some of its members, has been

having its troubles putting matches into the win column this season. Against Portland State, for example, Dwaine Kroner rolled games of 199, 197 and 201, Len Peavy had games of 197, 193 and 194, Roger LeClair had 201 and 186 games and Tom Dahl rolled at 202. Despite the high scores, the men lost the match.

This year's teams are picking up well from where they left off last year, especially the women, who won the Oregon state championship last year and were second in the Northwest. The men's team was second in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics last year and, with the high scores they bowled against PSU, may return to form soon.

The match this afternoon will be the last home appearance for the bowlers until Feb. 19, which will be the last home match of the season.

Dr. Wilma Hein is coaching the team this year, for the second year in a row.

EWSC basketball team placed on probation

The EVCO has put the Eastern Washington State College basketball program on probation for violating league rules regarding scrimmages. On Nov. 16 the Eagles took part in a contest with Washington State University at the EWSC Special Events Pavilion in which a score was kept. This went against the EVCO rules (Page 25 of handbook), which states that in scrimmages no score will be kept, no scorebook used and no results will be reported to the news media.

The probation consists of letters of censure sent to Eagle basketball coach Jerry Krause, athletic director Jerry Martin and president Emerson Shuck.

There it is stated that the contest will count as a game towards the limit of 26 and that any further violations will be dealt with more stringent sanctions.

On the recommendation of the football coaches, the EVCO will not institute the "Kansas Tie-Breaker" to snap deadlocks in league gridiron contests next fall. The rule, which was voted in a year ago, was not used the past season as no conference contests ended in ties. Ties will now stand as is.

The EVCO has decided to discontinue the league golf championship tournament, traditionally held in conjunction with the tennis and track and field title meets each spring.

Swimmers open tomorrow

OCE's swimming team will open its season in Portland tomorrow evening when it travels to Portland to take part in the Lewis and Clark Invitational Relays.

On Saturday the team will go against Lewis and Clark in Portland in both men's and women's competition, beginning at 10 a.m.

The team's first home match will be next Friday, Jan. 23, when it hosts Pacific University in its only home meet of the season.

The swim coach this year is Richard Shollenberger, who is returning from a sabbatical. Last

year's team, under the guidance of Dr. Bill McArthur, boasted the second best women's team in the Northwest.

The remainder of the swimming schedule goes as follows:

- Jan. 16 -- Lewis and Clark Invitational Relays, in Portland.
- Jan. 17 -- Lewis and Clark and Whitman, in Portland.
- Jan. 23 -- Pacific University (7:00 p.m.)
- Jan. 30 -- at Oregon State (women only)
- Feb. 6 -- at Willamette.
- Feb. 11 -- Portland State and Pacific, in Portland.
- Feb. 12-14 -- Evergreen Conference in Ellensburg.
- Feb. 19-21 -- District 2 Championships in Salem.
- Feb. 26-28 -- NCWSA Championships in Pullman.

classifieds

Wanted: A ride to Corvallis tomorrow afternoon. If you have a car and are willing, please contact Colleen at 838-9972. I will help pay for gas.

For rent: Two bedroom trailer, \$90 a month plus cleaning deposit. Phone 838-1142.

For sale: P.A. System, for details call Don at 838-3756.

Wanted: A ride to Portland on Fridays. If you have a car and are willing please contact Cathy at 838-9972. I will help pay for gas.

Personal: If you're 18 or over and could use some additional income then I have something for you. Phone 399-0337 for appointment. No phone interviews.

For sale: Oster juicer, like new, \$40. New Lewis, mens, 30" waist, 29" length, one pair flare leg and one pair straight leg, \$8 a pair. Leave phone number or address in SPO 321.

For Sale: Chevrolet 1970, 6 cyl. in perfect running condition, good gas mileage, \$795. See at 375 W. Main St. Apt. No. 5, Monmouth.

For sale: One pr. ladies Henke plastic buckle ski boots, never used. Size 5-5 1/2, \$19. Call ext. 444, Marshall or 838-1254.

Supernatural experience? If you've had one, author interested in hearing about it for new book. Name kept confidential. Please write: Ron Kopitke, 2599 12th St. S.E., Apt. 30, Salem, 97302 or phone 363-4066.

Lost: Gray, 5 month old kitten, responds "Helga". If found, please return to 734 N. Knox No. 51. Reward offered.

Personal: Count Puff: Thanks for keeping me warm Friday night! Had a great time. Frigid.

Personal: Congratulations, Robert. Thanks, K.C.

Wanted: Person to read for visually handicapped student. This job requires some reading on tape, research work and miscellaneous duties. Person must be reliable. If interested contact Kim Young, Landers Hall Room 303, phone 838-9971.

Wanted: Babysitter for girl age 2 1/2. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Your home or ours, however, we can't transport her. Call 838-5470 after 5 p.m. or contact Mary at ext. 300 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

For sale: Pair of Hart skis. 205 cm w/o bindings. 838-4848.

Personal: Felix, hope you and S. are doing fine. Hope you'll come home and visit. Oscar.

For sale: Piano lessons. BM degree in piano; organ and church music. Older students preferred. Call 838-3312 in the mornings.

For sale: Kitzbuehl skis, Raichle boots (size 9) bindings, poles. All for \$75. Call Paul 838-4613.

For sale: Skis. Fischer Alu with or without Marker Bindings. 200 cm., good shape. \$60 with bindings. Also large competition ski boots, size 9 1/2 mens. Like new, \$25. SPO 806 or 838-4613.

For sale: Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, a must for science majors. Bought new for \$25. Will sell for \$10. It's hardly been used and in perfect condition. Contact Warren Sawyer, Jamestown Apts. No. 62, in Heritage Village.

For sale: Tokamine 12 string guitar. Styled in exact image of the Martin D-12. \$150. 838-5338.

Personal: Norma -- It's a little late but I hope your birthday was happy. Keep smilin' -- Pat.

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Food stamp laws have little clout

By Deirdre McNamer

Associated Press Writer

It's an image that has galled many a taxpayer; grocery lines filled with well-heeled college students who slap down food stamps for steak and diet pop.

With that picture in mind, Congress last summer aimed its first major piece of food stamp reform legislation at students.

The temporary amendment to the Food Stamp Act makes a student over 18 eligible for food stamps only if his or her parents can show they themselves are eligible, or if they do not claim the student as a federal income tax deduction.

Students with little or no income previously were eligible whether or not their parents claimed them as deductions, and regardless of the parents' financial status.

The effect of the new regulations is difficult to gauge in Oregon. One reason is that accurate figures on use of food stamps by students are non-existent. Only Lane County keeps separate student statistics. Food stamp officials in other areas simply guess.

A close look at the new rules, however, shows them to have little legal clout. Food stamp officials admit they are next to impossible to enforce.

The new legislation also may be directed at an inaccurate stereotype. Most of Oregon's estimated 7,000 to 9,000 students on food stamps probably were not living off Daddy's dollar in the first place, food stamp administrators say.

A University of Oregon student on food stamps said, "People have the wrong idea of who students are. They think of them as upper middle class with the aid of parents. That isn't the way the student population is any more..."

To qualify for food stamps, a student's monthly income -- including scholarships, work study, grants and veterans' benefits -- must not exceed \$215 after certain deductions. One of those deductions is tuition.

The student must be enrolled at least half-time, and, unlike many food stamp applicants, does not have to register for employment.

Depending on his or her income, the eligible student gets \$48 worth of stamps each month at a cost of anywhere from nothing to \$36. A student whose monthly income is \$80, for example, pays \$14 for \$48 worth. A student netting \$145 pays \$30.

The whole procedure used to involve little more than a one-page application and a chat with the food stamp interviewer about income sources and the student's living situation.

Students who live in dorms automatically are ineligible for stamps. And those who live with others off-campus are supposed to demonstrate that they buy and store their food separately -- no easy task when you're sharing a kitchen.

A food stamp supervisor may ask a student to store his or her food in a separate cupboard, perhaps even with a padlock as extra proof, but most admit the futility of such measures.

"It's a way of demonstrating

separateness," said Dwayne Prater, state food stamp director. "But frankly it's kind of phony."

The new student regulations add another step to the application procedure.

Students must complete a form that asks if the student was claimed as a deduction during the past calendar year; if he or she expects to be claimed for the present calendar year, and if the taxpayer household (i.e., the parents) are getting, or are eligible, for food stamps.

Prater said that if a student answers 'no' to the first two questions, that's usually all there is to it. Even if the applicant answers 'yes' to the first and 'no' to the second, further checking is unlikely.

However, if the student says he will be declared as a dependent, the foodstamp office sends what Prater describes as "a rather obnoxious form" to the parents. It asks whether the parents intend to declare the student as a deduction. If so, it requires the parents to furnish a detailed account of their income sources and expenses.

If the student is to qualify, the parents must demonstrate their own eligibility for food stamps, even if they have no intention of getting them.

If the parents fail to return the form within 30 days, the student is denied food stamps.

"We're assuming that they (the parents) are not willing to cooperate, and that is a basis for denial," Prater said.

When the new rules took effect last summer, Oregon food stamp administrators predicted that "a large number of students will be affected by this new law."

However, those same food stamp officials now say the change apparently has had little impact in Oregon.

Food stamp directors in most counties with heavy student populations do agree there has been a slight drop in the number of students getting food stamps. They say there have been slightly fewer applications, rather than more denials.

They also agree that some students may have decided not to apply this year because they thought, often mistakenly, that their parents automatically would become involved. However, in a recent poll by the state food stamp office, food stamp directors in Eugene, Corvallis, Ashland and Springfield cited other reason for the apparent drop. The economy is better this year, they noted, and the total food stamp caseload is down. Also, more students are living in dorms this year, which

makes them ineligible for stamps.

Overall the consensus is that the regulations have had little or no effect so far.

In Eugene, the number of students on food stamps dropped a hefty 25 per cent from October 1974 to October 1975. But Doug Hunter, local food stamp supervisor, said it is too soon to tell if the decrease was related to the new regulations. And Marilyn Zane of the state food stamp office said the explanation for drop probably lies in local factors, such as stepped up employment or more dorm students. Otherwise, she said, the decrease would be reflected statewide.

When it comes to enforcement of the new regulations, food stamp administrators have their hands tied.

They do not, for instance, have the power to demand income tax returns as proof of a student's tax dependency status.

The reasons are listed in the form filled out by the student: "In most cases the relevant (income tax) form will not be filed until some future date. Likewise, the past year's tax return cannot be demanded as it can be used as nothing more than a guide to the current tax status in question."

"There's a weakness to it," Prater admitted. "We have no way of knowing if, in fact, they made the deduction unless they declare it to us. If they lie to us, we probably have no real recourse. We do a lot of things on a good faith approach."

Critics of food stamp use often argue that students are a privileged group to begin with and shouldn't depend on the ordinary taxpayer for food.

An Oregon State University food stamp student whose sole income is work - study money disagrees. "I couldn't eat and go to school and live and everything on \$150 a month, which is way below the poverty level, so I don't feel privileged," she said.

"It's a privilege to go to school, but it's also a privilege to eat, and I can't do both," said a Portland State University student who has a part-time job and gets food stamps.

"I really don't see college as a privilege anymore," said a food stamp student at a Portland art school. "It seems almost a necessity the way our society is."

A random sampling of 12 college students on food stamps in Eugene, Corvallis and Portland showed:

None was declared by his or her parents on federal income tax returns.

Most depend on work - study

and loans for their income. Several have part-time jobs.

Most paid less than \$15 for \$48 worth of stamps.

All said it would be difficult or impossible for them to stay in school without food stamps.

"Last month I didn't have them and most of the month I ate rice and soy beans," said an OSU student.

"I'm skinny enough as it is," said a PSU student who works part-time in a department store. "I could barely survive (without them). I'm not one of these people that goes out and buys extravagances."

Larry Boyles, supervisor of Multnomah County's west food stamp section, offered an administrator's point of view.

"I have mixed feelings about the young people on food stamps," he said. "But how many could get through college without them? And what would that loss mean to society?"

One UO student on food stamps speculated that many people have enrolled in college because they can't get jobs. She said she knows from experience it's possible to survive if you are willing to live on loans and financial aid.

Her own plans after graduation?

Something in the social services.

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Staff growth necessary

Classes in all departments are once again crowded this term and as a result part time faculty members have had increases in full time equivalency (FTE) and new members have been hired part time.

New and increased time members include: Donna Rustand, .20 instructor in music; Shirley Fahey, .24 instructor in education; Miriam Bednarz, .40 instructor in music; Sara McCabe, .267 instructor in math; Barbara Karochvil, .267 instructor in biology; Janet Gritzner, increased to 1.0 assistant professor of social science.

Mary Jo Levenspiel, increased to .90 assistant professor of education; Mary Johnson, increased to .33 instructor in music; Joan Doan, increased to .33 instructor in music; Jo Ann Brandhorst, increased to .62 assistant professor of physical education; Gary Gortmaker, .20 assistant of law enforcement; and Paul Salvatore, .11 instructor in music.

Carpool program under revision

There was poor response to the carpool cards included in the registration packet this term, according to Joyce Persons, carpool coordinator. Due to this poor response, the carpool is being restructured to be better to meet the needs of students.

Last term carpools were established by geographic areas, but this did not turn out as well as expected. This term the pools will be coordinated by hours, especially in the Salem area, since it is large enough to include several carpools. Coordinating on an hourly basis will be more difficult for the Dallas and Corvallis areas because less students are involved.

At the beginning of fall term approximately 100 students were participating in the pools, and this number has now dropped to about 60. "The method was ob-

viously not effective so we desperately need feedback to improve the pool or to find out if it is necessary at all," Persons said.

Those involved in running the carpools hope students will drop by the carpool desk located in the alumni office, which is next to the Sweete Shoppe in the College Center. They want to know how students feel about the idea and what they think would be the most helpful.

Carpool office hours are 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hours will soon be established for Tuesday afternoons.

Another problem the carpool has had to face is addresses. Some students listed only their route numbers on the cards and it is difficult to match these students with others in the same areas due to the lack of maps

showing route numbers. Students are asked to give street, road or some other type of location address when signing up for the carpool.

"I'm not discouraged as long as the carpool is serving some people. I just hope we can tailor it to serve a greater number," Persons said.

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