



Candidate shortage to cause voter shortage?

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

Issues are numerous but candidates are scarce as ASOCE elections approach. Predictions by the eight people seeking office on voter turn out range from higher than last year to fairly low.

"Get Our Act Together, (GOAT), that's what this college needs to do," says Frank Vanderburg, the GOAT party candidate for ASOCE president.



Frank Vanderburg



Cris Vaughan



Joe McLeod

"The biggest real issue right now is where the energy is in student government. I've been trying to locate this energy for four years and haven't found it yet, maybe it diffused into the atmosphere.

Student government obviously does not appeal to student because nobody takes part in it. People are afraid to channel their energy into student government," he added.

Vanderburg feels student government should be abolished. If he were to win he would eliminate the present form of government and then according to his campaign manager, Bob Melendy, hold another election to select a more efficient form of government.

Referring to Monmouth Avenue, Vanderburg said, "Having traffic run through the college does not give the school a campus atmosphere. We can't close the street but we can lower

the speed limit to 15 miles per hour and install speed bumps."

"In my mind the election is already a success," claimed the senior social science major. "I think you'll see more people come out and vote than did last year. I wanted to increase participation and interest and I think I succeeded."

Recapping the election in the final week of campaigning, presidential candidate Cris Vaughan said of his own approach, "The general tone is not one of aggressive leadership but I'm offering a voice for students."

Only two offices have more than one person seeking them, with the presidency being one of these. "I think too many people want the office for the title. This is too bad because the job requires that someone be able to work with students and other people throughout the state," said Vaughan.

"I think the lack of people involved in the other offices is a poor reflection on student government. They didn't do their job of informing the students or tackling the issues concerning students."

Vaughan feels that election time is the only time student governments hear from the students and the only time students hear from the government. Hoping to change this, he plans to get student government involved in more action on campus, in the community and state wide.

"If students are to get the most of their government they have to be involved in the decisions that effect them. I hope to encourage involvement rather than practice passive leadership," he commented.

There are not set answers to problems according to Vaughan. "Creative leadership and hard work are the only things I can promise."

He hopes to see a larger turnout at the polls. "I'd like to have over 500. A large turnout is important to any officer so he will have the knowledge of backing of any programs he wants to put into effect," he said.

With non-involvement being an issue in the elections, Joe McLeod a candidate for president commented, "Those people who think that student government is ineffective are showing that they are unaware of what student government actually does. They are unaware of what's going on around campus and showing their own non-involvement."

McLeod feels the GOAT party may get a large number of people out for the elections. "There could be a big turnout but it's really unpredictable which way it will go. Personally I expect a larger show than last year."

"I think it's too bad so many of the offices are unopposed," he commented. McLeod is running for only one of two opposed offices.

McLeod feels that the presidential race has drawn more competition because, "unfortunately people see the student body president as a person able to make major changes. The president cannot do

this by himself. He can, however, make sure that student government is running smoothly and functioning properly."

McLeod listed several issues in a previous interview as being top priority in this campaign. One was the closing of Monmouth Avenue, which has drawn attention from all of the presidential candidates.

Other issues interesting McLeod are the soccer club which he supports and remaining in Associated Oregon Student Lobby. McLeod is available to discuss his viewpoints in the coffee shop at 1 p.m. tomorrow and Monday and Wednesday of next week until the elections.

His campaign plans for the next week include putting up



Julie Beireis



Pat Stimac

posters, and making speeches in the coffee shop and dormitories.

The only other contest in the student government elections is the race for BOA officer with freshmen Julie Beireis and sophomore Pat Stimac running.

Julie feels "The campaigns are running smoothly so far. However, not much interest has been shown. It doesn't seem to me that many people know about the offices or the elections and I hope to change this if not for this year then for next year."

Ms. Beireis hopes to update the constitution and better interpret it if she is elected. She wants to work to bring about the changes which students want to see in their government.

"My opponent Pat Stimac and I have good feelings about running against each other and both hope the best person wins," she said. She isn't anticipating a large turnout for the elections and feels this is too bad. "This is the opportunity for students to have a voice and not many are going to take it."

She added that through better campaigning additional interest could have been generated. "If people that know about the

election tell other people then the word might get around."

Ms. Beireis has worked as assistant director of the Outdoor Program. She was also student body secretary in high school and feels these experiences in administration have been beneficial for her.

"I promise to see that the Board of Administration is run smoothly and fairly," concluded the candidate for BOA officer.

Experience is the key to being an effective BOA officer according to Stimac, opponent of Ms. Beireis. "Improving and updating the constitution is an important aspect of the job and as chairman of the committee to do this I have direct experience," stated Stimac.

"Students not only need to decide who is going to run their government but also how it will be run because constitutional changes will be coming up."

"They will be voting on significant constitutional changes in this election. I don't advocate change merely for the sake of changing but strive for it when it means a change for the better," said Stimac.

"If the interest of the candidates is any indication of the voter turn out this should be the largest turn-out in the past five years," claimed Stimac. "This year's student population is more aware of government issues."

He went on, "I hope students are aware that elections are important to them as individuals and that their vote does count."

A student of pre-law, Stimac has worked for BOA for the past year and is currently chairman of the sub-committee to revise the constitution.

Running unopposed for the office of Social Activities Director, Alice Crino is glad to see more competition for the office of president.

"There's more policy involved in that job and it requires a good administrator. It's good that the voters have a choice to make at least in that office."

She feels her job is laid out for her and she will just need to see that things get done.

"I'm flattered that no one ran against me if it means that people think I'm capable of doing the job. I hope it does," said Ms. Crino.

"I feel that I can do the job and I predict that there will be a lot of co-operation and communication among next year's officers so we can all get our jobs done."

Also running unopposed is Dwaine Kronser for the position of Senate Chairperson.

If people have an honest desire to run and want to do the job then they should run. I don't like to see people seek the offices just for the money or some other invalid reason," stated Dwaine.

"I predict the turnout in voters will still be fairly low. There are only five people chasing votes and this small amount of opposition tends to decrease the interest in casting a ballot," he added.

More optimistically, he sees the possibility of more people turning out this year than last year because of the vigorous

campaigns of some individuals.

He cited the amount of campaigning done in the dorms and the closeness of the two races as factors influencing the numbers coming out to vote.

Lamron editor Cecilia Stiles, unopposed for business manager, said "I hope the number of candidates running is not indicative of student turnout for the election. Due to several issues coming up next year, such as collective bargaining, it is going



Alice Crino



Dwaine Kronser



Cecilia Stiles

to be an important year, and more students should be involved."

"You can't really say you were voted into an office if only 300 students out of a student body of 3000 vote for you. That's more or less winning by default -- it's certainly not a mandate."

"I think part of the reason why more people aren't running is because the current student government did not get out election information in time -- it was less than three weeks before the campaign. The people involved in or close to student government had a definite advantage in getting a head start."

As far as the business manager position, Miss Stiles feels a large part of the job is in coordinating information. "I will have the obligation to not only gather needed data, but to see that it gets out to Financial Board and to the students -- after all, it is their money."

Aid program runs out of money

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program, the government's largest student aid program, has run out of money and needy college students across the nation may lose an average of \$160 they had counted on receiving this year.

OCE financial aid director, John Brinegar said that he had received no information from the Office of Education as of a week ago concerning the fund shortage.

"It would appear that if they have found at this point there is a shortage the problem can only be met by going into next year's allocation," stated Brinegar. If Congress did not agree to this and

came up with no additional funds, all grants would be cut by 20 per cent.

According to Brinegar, it would be difficult to cut the grants for 1975-76 at this point in the academic year. "We would have to be notified by March 10 to accomplish the necessary book work of cutting the grants before they are ordered for spring term," he said.

"We can't even contemplate cutting them until the Office of Education sends a letter authorizing us to do so and I don't know when that will be," he added.

Brinegar explained that cutting this year's awards would be an additional problem for schools operating on semester basis since the second semester money has already been

allocated. "Either the school would have to make up the difference somehow or collect the money back from the students."

Congress could decide to cut just the allocations of those schools on quarters but would get a lot of static if they agreed to such a move," added Brinegar.

If Congress were to cut the awards by 20 per cent it would affect those OCE students receiving money in various ways according to Brinegar. A student receiving the maximum award would lose \$94 and the minimum cut would be \$15.

"Depending on how closely a student had budgeted his money, the cut may affect him a great deal or very little. The average cut would be about \$50 and that's about what books would cost for

spring term. A student may not have money to buy his books next term," Brinegar explained.

"To any student playing close to the hilt, a cut of \$94 stands between him and dropping out of school," he added.

"Since BEOG money is used ahead of any other source for tuition, a number of people couldn't register until other money came in from various sources. There would be no way to compensate for this for many students," said Brinegar.

He added that there are no funds in the emergency loan program to make up for the possible cuts.

Brinegar stated, "The only alternative is to fund out of next year's appropriation. Congress could appropriate the dollar amount needed to fund the eligible people from next year's money."

He explained that they would then have a supplemental appropriation for next year's money or amend the regulations to make up for the money spent this year.

"I would anticipate they will get permission to spend from next year's funds, it seems the most likely solution," said Brinegar.

Peter K. Voight, head of the BEOG program in the U.S. Office of Education, commented that increased enrollments and numbers of applicants are part of the shortage problem.

Jeffrey M. Lee of Eugene said, "Many states, like Oregon, insist that state applicants apply for the

basic educational opportunity grants also," which increases the number of applicants.

Lee cited the tight-money economy and unusually large enrollment increases last fall as factors producing the unprecedented demand on funds this year. Money has gone unspent in the past two years.

Voight reported that the program had \$820 million to spend on grants this year but expects demands to approach \$1 billion. Applications were being received at the rate of 40,000 a week last fall and continue to come in at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a week, according to Voight.

Applications for grants for the current school year will be accepted until March 15 and applications for next year are now available. In 1976-77 freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in most post-secondary institutions will be eligible for grants for the first time.

The State Association will meet the first week in March to discuss the best possible solution, according to Brinegar. "All possible results will be strongly evaluated. There are no quick solutions that would work."

Presently operating on a total lack of information except that obtained from the news media, Brinegar hopes to have "clearer information pretty soon." There is no call for a panic among students, that won't solve the problem," he said.

Police aid may be cut

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

The approval of President Ford's plan to abolish the \$40 million law enforcement education program (LEEP) would have serious consequences on colleges and universities across the nation, including OCE, according to Financial Aids Director, John Brinegar.

Congress has defeated this proposal once before and colleges and universities plan to work to get them to turn it down again. Its passage would eliminate financial aid benefiting about 98,000 law enforcement students in 1,025 schools.

Brinegar reported that law enforcement and corrections students at OCE received \$23,288 in grants and loans last fall term. About 170 students are awarded each term.

"Most of these are practicing police or corrections officers that have given us the impression that without aid they can't go to school. If the money is cut those trying to support a family and go

to school at the same time will find it difficult," said Brinegar.

Nationally, 70 per cent of the LEEP students work as police officers, 20 per cent are employed by courts or prisons, and 10 per cent are full time students preparing for a career in law enforcement. Those who are working receive up to \$400 in grants a semester and full time students receive loans up to \$2,200 a year.

Brinegar explained that the LEEP is not based on need as are many grant programs. "It is based on a person's being in the program and being eligible. Not everyone who works in law enforcement offices or corrections offices is eligible."

Awards are made on a six priority basis according to Brinegar. In the past these priorities had covered everybody but this year the program only covered through priority number three.

"There has been an effort for a while to drastically alter the nature of LEEP as seen by this

cut in priorities," said Brinegar, who feels the program might better be administered through agencies.

"Financial aid directors have a lot of difficulty awarding the money because it's outside our frame of reference," said Brinegar. "State planning agencies might do better in handling it."

"I think LEEP will be crippled but I don't think Congress is in the mood to totally abolish it," he predicted. "If they did they would probably have problems with their constituencies."

The program was initiated to spur police officers to work part time for criminal justice degrees in an effort to get better educated and better trained officers. Its abolishment could curtail courses in the criminal justice field or eliminate them all together.

In the last four years \$40 million has been dispersed. Since the program started 200,000 officers have graduated with this federal help.

Constitution change to be on ballot

Next week's student body elections won't be entirely concerned with the five executive offices. The Constitution Revision Committee will have a number of changes in the constitution to also be voted upon by the students.

"Due to a number of vague points in the constitution," according to committee chairman Pat Stimac, "there have been a number of problems within student government that would have never happened had the constitution been up to date."

The committee is presenting a number of changes that are just minor details such as changing the word chairman to chairperson. The one major change so far has been to word the con-

stitution to allow for a greater amount of emphasis on a balance of power. The constitution will be worded to provide ASOCE with an executive branch, legislative branch and judicial branch. Don Bursch, one of the committee members, added that this will set up a series of checks and balances.

Copies of the changes will be available in the ASOCE Office by Monday. Some of the changes are currently available in the office.

"Hopefully these changes will be approved by the students," Stimac said. "This will help provide for a greater amount of cooperation among the members of student government."

Bicentennial events

Early faculty and classroom pictures will be on display in the College Center main concourse Feb. 16 through Feb. 27. The display, on loan from the OCE archives, is part of the Bicentennial celebration running throughout winter term.

Various events are scheduled in the College Center each day and those planned for the next few days include:

Feb. 19, Albert Redsun, assistant professor of social science, "Education for Work and for Life," and Ronald Finster, associate professor of economics, "The American Work Ethic," Oregon Room, 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 20, David Austin, assistant professor of education, and the Campus Elementary School Polaris Players, "On the Banks of Plum Creek," CES Auditorium.

Feb. 23, Music Ensembles "Performance Anthology of American Music," Oregon Room, noon.

Poll hours announced

Polls for next week's student body elections will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the College Center meeting room to the ASOCE office.

Candidates will be invited to give speeches at noon Feb. 17 and 18 in the College Center Coffee Shop and Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Food Service Building.

Materials for constitutional changes are available in the ASOCE office. These too, will be voted upon next week.

With SPRING TERM coming up Why Not Spend Your Time Wisely by letting us

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(Use this time for study)

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'Press doesn't tell enough'



ON THE SPOT -- Investigative journalist Jack Anderson fielded questions from reporters and interested students who attended the press conference prior to his speech Feb. 4.

Lamron photo by Daryl Bonitz

by CECILIA STILES

Editor

"It's nice to speak in front of a microphone you can see," said investigative journalist Jack Anderson when he stepped in front of an OCE crowd of approximately 600 Feb. 4.

Anderson brought a special kind of satirical spirit to the audience getting the audience to laugh at things that weren't really funny about the government.

Anderson talked about the role of the press in relation to the government. "Our founding fathers were determined to have a watchdog over the oppression of government, and they selected the press," he said. "Your freedoms depend on the freedoms of the press, because we use it to enforce other freedoms."

Anderson said that the first thing a dictator does in any country is to seize control of the press. He cited the recent example of South Vietnam, where one of the first things the Communists did in their takeover was to seize the press in Saigon.

Anderson, obviously a devoted fan of Thomas Jefferson, quoted Jefferson's statement "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

One of the questions most frequently asked of Anderson is "Doesn't the press tell too much?"

"I think not," he said. "If you had cancer the doctor could not tell you too much. You are better off knowing, then you can treat it, even if it is unpleasant."

The government needs to be watched over, according to Anderson, because "Every government would like to control information, and ours is no exception. The government has no right to censor news. Our government has no censorship stamps, but it censors the news by classifying it 'secret', and we can't permit it."

Anderson said that the press has unfortunately not told too much, but has actually told too little. "We've been vigilant at times, but asleep more often," he said. "Too many (reporters) view the news through the eyes of those they write about."

Anderson cited examples of when the press did not tell enough, and as a result the United States became involved in the Korean and Vietnamese wars, he said.

"We didn't learn our lesson from China (under Chiang Kai Shek) about bolstering a weak dictatorship with our money because it couldn't support itself. Since we didn't learn the lesson in China, we were doomed to repeat it in Vietnam."

Anderson said Oregonians defeated the late senator Wayne Morse and didn't send him back to Congress because they were not informed about the Vietnam War. "He was right (about the war) and you were wrong. You hadn't been informed; the press hadn't done its job."

Anderson spent a great deal of time discussing the Central Intelligence Agency, both in his speech and in the press conference which preceded it.

"We need a CIA, but we must never allow the CIA to wag the dog," he said.

"Some secrets it (the CIA) is entitled to keep, but abuses or potential abuses should be reported."

Anderson feels Congress should have access to all CIA information because it is an equal branch of the government and appropriates the money. "If I were a member of Congress I wouldn't give any money to the CIA unless I knew what was going on."

"The purpose of organizations such as the FBI and the CIA is to protect our liberties. Instead they were menacing our liberties."

"We let the sunshine in just in time. If we had not the creature would have risen up out of the swamps, turning into a Frankenstein monster to menace our liberties by our own creation."

Anderson perhaps has a reason to be especially wary of the CIA because he says he has evidence that it was conducting surveillance of him from Feb. 12 to April 3, 1972. He claims to have seen documents testifying that 20 agents were keeping him under watch and he also suspects that a bug was planted in his ceiling.

"They wanted to know where I was getting my information. It was illegal, a blatant violation of the law. When the government violates law, that is more intolerable than when individuals do!"

Concerning a story which broke last week that some of the nation's top journalists were leaking information to the CIA, Anderson said he suspected it. "I wrote a story in 1972 that a journalist named Freedman had worked both for the Nixon campaign and the CIA while keeping his newspaper credentials. He used his credentials to spy on the McGovern camps." Anderson said he had suspicions of some of the other people named, but had no evidence.

Anderson also commented on the allegations that Oregon representative Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had received special treatment in a recent audit of his taxes. Anderson said the audit itself was routine, and that Ullman's taxes were not under investigation. But he felt it was handled improperly.

"Regular taxpayers are not allowed to call up the head of the IRS when they are audited," he said. "Ullman is not naive. His committee has power over the IRS. He did get special treatment." Anderson compared the situation to one in which the mayor of the city would call and "mention" to the police chief that he got a traffic ticket.

Ullman got a postponement and the audit was routine, with nothing being challenged and no extra taxes being levied. Anderson called several of his business friends who had been audited and found that "No one I called had received this treatment -- all were challenged, and all were asked to pay more."

Anderson prefaced his remarks about the economy by saying "No one really understands the economy. What bothers me is that I don't think President Ford does either. I like Ford. He is a man of integrity, is candid, and is compassionate. He is a fine guy and would make a fine neighbor."

Anderson summarized Ford's economic policy by saying Ford's way to help the poor is to provide tax incentives to the rich so they can build more factories. He said the problem with Ford's plan is that the incentives are hidden subsidies, and that the large corporations don't have to pay their fair share of the taxes.

"When they don't pay, someone else does," he said. He compared giving tax incentives to big corporations to giving them welfare.

"You can help neighbors best with a hand up rather than a hand out," he said. Anderson feels that those who can't help themselves should be helped, but he is against giving welfare checks to those able to work. "We should give them a check and then give them a shovel in the other hand."

"Ford's policies didn't work when Herbert Hoover advocated them, and won't work today."

In addition to commenting on Ford, Anderson also commented on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. "Henry is one of the world's most brilliant diplomats. His roots are unfortunately not in the United States. He does not understand our traditions."

Kissinger, according to Anderson, "Believes that the name of the game is power. He wants to support the most powerful country or business without asking who is right."

"Henry has been steering diplomatic seas without a moral rudder. He is a good tactician but dangerous as a policy maker."

Anderson took a conservative stand on defense. "Our defense needs strengthening," he said. He said the Soviet defenses are now more modern than those of the United States and that the Soviets are outspending us in that area.

Asked about Senate Bill 1 during the question period, Anderson said that it began as a necessary codification of laws. "But then Nixon got hold of it and added clauses that would tend to repeal the constitution of the United States," he said. He said the bill would "protect the government from the people" and came out strongly against it.

Concerning President John Kennedy, Anderson said he knew about his love affairs at the time they occurred but did not report them.

"I didn't feel they in the slightest affected his public performance. Jack looked on sex as good clean fun. Some, including me, would dispute that. But no one could dispute the fact that he was a good president. We shouldn't make meddle in private lives unless it affects public performance."

In speaking about Kennedy's assassination, Anderson said there is enough information to prove just about any theory anyone has about his death.

As far as who the next president will be, Anderson said that if the Democrats nominate a responsible candidate he will win, whoever he is. "Americans always vote Democratic when they are nervous about the economy."

He said he hadn't really given it much thought, but he felt that Senator Frank Church would be a good candidate. "He is decent, has integrity, is youthful looking but experienced and is honest."

Explaining how his reporting network works, Anderson said he has a staff of nine trained investigative reporters but that "the government is able to cover up much more than I am able to uncover."

He has printed only two major stories he wishes he had not printed and only three or four minor ones. "They were mistakes sources made which should have been checked more carefully. We have never invented anything."

Anderson said "Sometimes I see only part of a story. I may see only the tail of an elephant, and when I describe it, you may think it is a rope. But if I keep pulling the elephant will eventually come out."



Lamron photo by Daryl Bonitz

IN THE OPEN -- "It's nice to speak in front of a microphone I can see for a change," said Jack Anderson.

ASOCE elections handled poorly

If the number of candidates running for office is indicative, (eight people for five offices) student interest is at its usual apathetic level for the upcoming election. Unfortunately, it cannot be entirely attributed to the students. Part of the problem is the way the elections are conducted.

First of all, the applications for office and the announcement of the election came out too late. They were out less than three weeks before the election and only one week before the deadline filing date. Those already involved or close to student government were given an advantage because they were aware that the elections were upcoming, but others were not. Perhaps by the time the others learned about the elections in the Lamron last Thursday many felt it was too late to initiate a campaign.

It is not only the executive offices which have not been handled well. More important, there will be some constitutional revisions on the ballot which are sneaking in the back door. The revisions would, for one thing, try to make the Board of Administration an equal branch of student government, making it have as much power as the executive board and the senate. But the revisions have not gone through the usual route of change.

As of Tuesday night, they had yet to even be approved for the ballot by the entire Constitutional Revision Committee chaired by Pat Stimac. Since the proposed constitutional revisions were not publicized by Tuesday, the Lamron could not print them. This means that students who wish to know a little about the proposed changes before the election must go to the ASOCE office and pick up a copy of them. Not many people will do this.

What will happen is that on election day, of those who do vote, many of them will face the proposals for the first time when they begin marking their ballot. They will not be familiar with the proposals, and may not take the time to consider the effect of them, and haphazardly vote for the changes without giving them thought. Is this what the authors of the proposals wanted?

Perhaps the students feel that the elections are too early in winter term since the new officers do not take office until the second week in May. But if this is the case, then the election laws should be changed.

It is hard enough to encourage students to vote when there is a lot of advance publicity out on elections. And now that the Board of Administration has realized the problem, it is trying to "catch up" on the publicity. Unfortunately, nothing can make up for that time that was lost.



I know it's a Valentine, but where's the inferior vena cava?

Crino excellent Social Board choice

To the editor:

At this time I would like to publicly declare my support for Social Activities Director candidate, Miss Alice Crino.

I have known Alice ever since coming to Oregon College of Education, and can view her enthusiasm, interest, and concern for student opinion, necessary and beneficial to the

office of Social Activities Director.

Alice has been involved in ASOCE actively for quite a while serving as both executive secretary, and more recently on Social Board. She has organized many school events, like Homecoming, Preview Day, and has been involved in many other ASOCE sponsored events. I am

fully satisfied that Alice will be an advocate of the students, and strive to obtain those wishes of the student body here at Oregon College of Education.

The ASOCE Social Board has a lot of potential here on campus, but unfortunately, until this year, has been badly managed. Alice recognizes this potential, and in my opinion will use it to give social activities a face-lift in the area of concerts and assemblies, which is desperately needed! Alice seems to be done talking and now breaking previous records, plans on doing something to remedy these problems.

I willingly pledge my support to Alice, urge others to do the same, and I would be proud to serve on the "New Social Board" with Alice as director! A vote for Alice Crino, is a vote for improvement in the spending of your money for ASOCE Social Activities!

Sincerely Yours,
Bruce Reynolds
Barnum Hall Student Assistant

Vaughan supported

To the editor:

*I am strongly supporting Cris Vaughan for student body president. As a Senator, Financial Board Member, and Business Manager of the Lamron, Cris has proven to OCE his leadership abilities, and acquired a knowledge and expertise in governmental matters that surpass that of any other candidate.

Having been a Student Body President at one time I know the energy and determination that is required to be effective in that position. Cris has those capabilities and more. He is

endowed with a knack at coordination and compromise, while keeping his goals and ideas where they will help the students the most.

In his effort to get elected, Cris has proven his integrity, and willingness to get the job done. He is and will be available for students to talk to throughout the campaign and would be after elected.

If you want a strong voice for students, elect Cris Vaughan.

Wally Lien
Social Science Senator
Senate Vice-Chairman

Elect Kronser to Senate

To the editor:

With student body elections drawing near, it is important that students become aware of qualified candidates and the offices which they are seeking.

I would like to lend my support to Dwaine Kronser as Senate Chairperson, and urge that other students follow suit. The office of Senate Chairperson is an office which directly affects the students of OCE. Senate Chairperson acts as coordinator and representative of the Senate, that body which passes student legislation. With proper leadership this body can work for the students of OCE.

Dwaine Kronser's experience as business manager and member of executive board gives him an insight into both the procedures and financial

responsibilities associated with the office. More important is his ability to listen to student concerns and act upon them. As a student senator I have worked directly with Dwaine, as well as viewed his actions through attending Financial Board and Executive Board meetings. I respect his ability to view problems objectively and act in the best interest of the students.

It is because of his past experience and strong leadership qualities I urge your support for Dwaine Kronser. I would personally like to see Senate needs to operate as its fullest potential; and I feel Dwaine as Senate Chairperson could motivate the students in this manner.

Valerie Ransom
Science Senator

Vanderburg endorsed

To the Student Body:

The barn-yard battle is on. Frank (The Faun) Vanderburg, not one to bleat around the bush told one Mz-guided student, "Don't be sheepish, Vote Goat."

With only one week to go Goat Commander Vanderburg is keeping an eye on the fauna from one of his three strategic vantage points: OCE Coffee Shop, Campaign HDQ at The Taproom or high above on The Stoned Lion.

Admittedly there is a lot of Bull issuing forth and more to come. Apparently some students are just horsing around and some are real turkeys but Goat Vanderburg has no dilemma on his horns.

Some chickens have had a crow-full already but the real roosters are just starting to crow.

But Spring is coming and the animals are getting restless. Carefully worked out projections

show that over 2000 students are going to vote in student elections next week.

SkyTrain's Free Concert, being held tomorrow, Friday the 13th, at eleven in the Coffee Shop is their donation to the student body and the elections.

All of this in spite of the fact that our elections are held during the exhausting Winter mid-terms...this year.

All of this in spite of Restricted publicity...this year.

All of this from fagged Fauna that too often, in the past were manic-depressives: throwing rocks or tossing their cookies.

Last week's Lamron mentioned that a candidate was tossing in the towel. Frank Vanderburg is tossing in his shorts. Vote Goat.

Bob Melendy
of the GOAT Party

Vote Stimac

To the editor:

I feel Pat Stimac is well qualified for BOA. In working with him this year and last year I have found him to be a hard worker and dedicated to his work.

He has been involved in many different things such as Lamron, dorm government, College Center and church activities and even a beauty pageant. These activities have kept him in touch with "Joe Average Student" as well as those who are not so average.

Pat has a lot of ambition, follows up on what he starts, and is not afraid to listen to others, a rare combination in those seeking office.

I think a vote for Pat Stimac would be a vote for a qualified person in student government who would truly be a representative of the student.

Kevin Van Dyke
Gentle Hall Student Assistant

Soccer club correction

To the editor:

In response to a letter submitted last week concerning a presidential endorsement by Cal Fagan under the auspices of the Soccer Club, discrepancies have arisen. The majority of the Soccer Club was not consulted, therefore this stand should not be considered valid.

Frank Vandenburg, in addition to Cris Vaughan has consistently supported our cause, and also deserves our unanimous support.

Scott Nagel
Bob Severson
Theodros Wonderoid
Hagor Kirdane
Henkok Mulugeta
Betre Melese
Abraham Demissie
Yohannes Tadese
Dan Hamann

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The Lamron represents no faction of this college. Letters submitted to the editor must carry the signature and address of the writer. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, typewritten on one side of page and double spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. All letters are subject to abridgement. Under most circumstances thank you letters and poetry will not be published.

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LAMRON STAFF
Editor..... Cecelia Stiles
Asst. Editor..... Dena Minato
Business Manager..... Cris Vaughan
Asst. Business Mgr..... Gary Grissom
Sports Editor..... Steve Geiger
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Norma Paulus speaks to OCE students; plans to vie for Secretary of State post

by TERRI SCHMIDT

Lamron staff

An advocate of equal rights and Republican candidate for Oregon Secretary of State, Norma Paulus spoke to a small group of students at OCE last week.

Ms. Paulus was instrumental in the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in Oregon. When the ERA passed in 1973 she was in her second term as a member of the House of Representatives.

She and a group of other women congressmen got together and formed what was called the "Woman's Caucus." The women were from both parties and this was the first time they had ever worked together. The aim of the women's group was to work for equal rights, especially women's rights. It decided that its first chore was to pass the ERA in Oregon.

"We had our forces in order," said Ms. Paulus. "We had the support of traditional women's groups as well as the support of more radical groups such as NOW (National Organization of Women)."

Naturally, there are a great many people opposed to the ERA. Two of the most common arguments are about the draft and toilets.

"I'm so sick of hearing about toilets that it's hard to bring it up anymore!" she said. "It's too ridiculous to spend time on. Separate toilets have been provided for years, not by law, but by various companies who want to keep their customers happy and coming back."

Ms. Paulus explained that her feeling about the draft is "Why is a son's duty to his country greater than that of a daughter?" She feels the duty is the same and the only consideration should be what each person is physically able to do. She added that there was nothing to keep women out of the draft in 1973. If Congress had wanted to draft women then it would have been legal.

"All the ERA does is give me the same legal footing as a man," explained Ms. Paulus. "The ERA does nothing more than tell the Supreme Court that person equals women in Oregon under the Fourteenth Amendment."

The women's movement and ERA are two different things, she noted.

If the ERA is added to the United States Constitution it will change few laws in Oregon, according to Ms. Paulus. Most of the discrimination laws in Oregon have already been changed.

For example, in Oregon when a couple with children are divorced the husband is not automatically required to pay alimony. The court looks at each partner and decides who will pay the alimony by determining who has the best health, job and market potential. Then the court decides.

"The past two legislative sessions have taken care of most of the discrimination laws but they haven't changed attitudes and they are a whole lot harder to change," she said.

Many bills Ms. Paulus has worked on benefit women, students and the elderly. Before 1973 a woman would not be admitted to a vocational school. She could not be a licensed real estate agent unless her husband signed for her.

Ms. Paulus supported the collective bargaining issue and the 18-year-old vote. After working so hard for the 18-year-old vote she said it was disheartening to note that only 23 per cent of the 18-year-olds voted.

Ms. Paulus considers the two most significant bills passed in the 1975 session to be the rape and inheritance bills. The rape bill changed rape from a crime of sex to a crime of violence. The bill also says that the defense cannot obtain the past sex history of the raped women.

The inheritance bill is more complicated. Before the bill was passed, if a couple had a family store or a small farm and the husband died, the wife was left with nothing. Unless the wife could prove (by canceled checks or other means) that she had worked along with her husband for all those years, she had to pay an inheritance tax on the farm or store because in the eyes of the law she had received everything from him. Most widows were left with no choice but to sell because they could not afford the tax.

"We tried to change the bill in

1971 and 1973 but were told by the Internal Revenue Service that until it could get the \$22 million it was receiving each year from ripping off widows, it wouldn't change the law," Ms. Paulus explained. "Taxes were raised to make up for this money the IRS had previously been receiving."

Ms. Paulus explained her ideas on abortion to OCE students.

"The state has no business telling me if I can have an abortion or not," said Ms. Paulus. "The decision should be made by a woman and her doctor."

Ms. Paulus is running for

Secretary of State because she feels that she has "done about all I can" in Oregon legislature and "the best thing I can do is get myself elected to Congress."

As Secretary of State she would be lieutenant governor. If anything happened to the governor she would succeed him. She would also be chief elections officer, a member of the State Land Board, be in charge of state archives and be auditor.

She said she is experienced in the audit section and noted her experience as vice chairman on the election committee.



Lamron photo by Don Baldwin
Norma Paulus

Salaries increase six per cent

The average salaries of full-time instructional faculty on academic year (9/10 months) contracts in colleges and universities increased by 6.1 percent from 1974 to 1975, according to preliminary data released today by Health, Education and Welfare's National Center for Education Statistics. (NCES).

The data are from the current NCES survey of Salaries, Tenure and Fringe Benefits of Full-Time Instructional Faculty, 1975-76.

NCES, located in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Education, publishes selected preliminary data as early as possible so that the information may be of maximum use to the education community, government agencies, and Congress in their planning processes.

The preliminary data, covering the 50 States and the District of Columbia, also indicate that:

--from 1974 until 1975, instructional salaries increased 6.2 percent at publicly controlled institutions and 5.9 percent at privately controlled institutions;

--the percentage of women among all faculty on academic year contracts remained at the 1974 level of 24 percent. The percentage of women declined at the ranks of professor, associate professor, and instructor while increasing at the ranks of assistant professor, lecturer, and "undesignated rank";

--overall, women's salaries

increased 5.8 percent while men's salaries increased 6.3 percent from 1974 to 1975. The average salaries of women at every academic rank and at every institutional level, in both publicly and privately controlled institutions;

--sixty percent of men and 42 percent of women were tenured,

with an overall total of 55 percent of institutional staff holding tenure.

Responses from the total survey are not yet complete. The preliminary statistics above and in the attached tables cover 2,782 (91.9 percent) of the 3,055 reporting units (campuses and branches of institutions) in the higher education universe.

Horrible Henry's

Tuesday - 8:00-9:30 p.m.

10c Beer

69c Tequilla Drinks

99c Mini-Shrimp Dinner



Salem/Dallas Hwy.
at Oak Knoll
Golf Course

ASOCE Concerts present

The Ogan & Lamb Band Concert and Dance

Saturday, February 14

8:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.25

No Grubbies

Campus Calendar

Science Department explored

Cooperation strong point

by BETTY KING
Lamron staff

"The students and faculty together are probably the things that combine to make the department something unique," said Dr. Brodersen, head of the Natural Science Department.

He went on to explain that the department members have a stake and an interest in helping one another and in trying to see all the separate disciplines -- biology, chemistry, physics, geology, and mathematics -- as being parts of an interrelationship. Dr. Brodersen also feels that the subject matter of the department relates to other segments of the campus.

The Natural Science department tries to "communicate the kind of cooperation and joint ventures that can be accommodated from this department internally and to other segments of the campus by way of its students and faculty."

An example of the type of cooperation described is illustrated by the summer courses that have been offered for the past three summers. Art and science were combined on field trips that took students to places on the coast, in the high mountains and high desert of Oregon, with artists and scientists being the cooperating instructors.

Dr. Brodersen stated, "Granted, we have a long way to go and improve on the mood of the cooperation that does exist, but that would be the strong point as I see it."

Along with natural science, mathematics courses are also offered. The classes range from the Essentials of Math, designed to prepare elementary teachers for teaching math in grade schools, to the course beginning with intermediate algebra and going up through calculus and upper-division courses in the disciplines of mathematics.

Concerning teaching majors, within the sciences there are concentrations in biological science, integrated science and physical science. There are courses in this area that are background requirements for elementary majors and then courses in the teaching of biological, earth, and physical sciences in elementary schools that are parts of the teaching specialty.

As well as courses that are part of teacher education there are courses that lead to specific degrees in biology, mathematics

and other sciences. Botany, zoology, chemistry, physics, geology, oceanography, astronomy, meteorology, and mathematics are all included in the science department.

Dr. Brodersen commented that "We're lucky to have people with extensive formal training and some practical experience in all of these areas."

When asked if there was anything that needed changing or improving, Dr. Brodersen replied, "We could do a lot more effective job in teaching if we had available video-tape kinds of facilities to use probably either across the street in Ed Media or within the department. We don't make use probably as effectively as we should of the facilities that are here and at the same time we would be able to put to good use equipment for the making of slide-tape cassettes that would illustrate specific kinds of standardized segments of instruction."

Dr. Brodersen pointed out that OCE is not a research school, but a teacher's college, but that in order for the professors to be good teachers it is best for the teachers to keep up to date through research or writing. He realizes that it is hard to do considering the difficulty of finding enough time.

Dr. Brodersen mentioned that "All of us are here because we want to be, and are devoted to the excellence of the school, but that's one aspect I think could be improved if the teaching function were a little less extensive in terms of per cent of demands on our time."

Concerning changes or additions, Dr. Brodersen added that he would like it to be that "We would have courses or endeavors, whether they are formal or not, that would research, approach, be able to communicate to everyone, the surrounding community included, the special qualities of the area. Maybe through some kinds of field experiences that everybody could share that would lead to an appreciation of the surrounding world... communicate to everybody what is really neat and exciting about the sciences. The same thing would be true of an understanding, a facility, or a skill in mathematics."

Dr. Brodersen said that he would like for every student who comes to this college to gain facility and lose a fear of mathematics before they leave.

He would like to see more emphasis placed on "really getting at the excitement and open questions that exist in the different disciplines."

On discussing the building itself, Dr. Brodersen said that the staff is proud that Arnold Arms, the former home of Natural Science, still stands. The Natural Science building is a point of pride, according to Dr. Brodersen. He said that both the students and the staff are proud of it. Emphasis is placed on the fact that all persons involved have taken care of the building and that it has only just begun to show a bit of "understandable wear and character" but is still in excellent shape after so much time and use.

Not only do interesting things go on inside the building, but all sorts of activities occur away from the building and off the campus. At least two field trips are organized for the geology classes. At least one trip is scheduled for most of the biology and earth science courses.

For the past four or five years field trips have been organized with a combination of disciplines in mind. Mathematicians, scientists and artists work together to "learn to share his own individual perspectives." Some field trips have been courses themselves and taken in between terms or over vacations. Over Christmas there was a trip to Baja, Calif. Last spring vacation people and students went to Sonora State in Mexico, and trips have been taken to the Olympic Peninsula in Washington, to Friday Harbor in the San Juan Islands, to Seirra, Nevada, and also to the Grand Teton Range in Wyoming.

This summer a field trip is planned for the Wallowa Mountains in the northeast corner of Oregon. In addition, a trip is being considered to the Canadian Rockies. An excursion to the Jasper Area may come about in late August. These trips will be in addition to the summer courses, which will have their own field trips scheduled.

Concerning the types of short-range field trips that can be offered, Dr. Brodersen said, "the biggest physical kind of advantage of the department as far as the sciences are concerned is its location in the Willamette Valley with an easy access to the coast, and the commitment of the faculty and the willingness of the students to go look at it."

Cats Seminar Subject -- Ethel Hauser will speak on "The World's Endangered Cats," at noon Tuesday, Feb. 17 in NS 103. Ms. Hauser's talk is a feature of the Natural Science seminars series, and she will bring several wild cats with her to the seminar.

Field Trip Saturday -- A field trip to study the geology of the Oregon Coast will be held this Saturday. Private cars will leave from the Natural Science Building at 7 a.m., and are expected to return by 5 p.m. Contact Dr. Brodersen's office in NS 104 for more information.

Joint Recital Monday -- Soprano Jane Miller and clarinetist Linda Steeprow will present a joint recital Monday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Pat Davidson will accompany Ms. Miller, and Nancy May will be Ms. Steeprow's accompanist.

Art Displayed -- Art of former OCE students is still being displayed in the Campbell Hall Gallery, through Feb. 21, and Mel Vincent's watercolors are still in the College center.

'Our Time' Tomorrow -- The tragi-comedy "Our Time" is the Friday Film for this week. The film will be shown in the Coffee Shop at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for students and adults, 50 cents for ages 7 to 12, and free to children under 7.

Nuclear Energy Conclusion -- The con side of the nuclear energy talk sponsored by the Outdoor Club will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

Tamale Sale Slated -- A tamale sale will be held Monday, Feb. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the Nosotros Student Organization, part of the Chicano Club.

'Sign' on Monday -- "The Sign of the Cross" will be the Monday Movie for Feb. 16. Show time is 7 p.m. in the Coffee Shop. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Archives to Change -- Early class pictures and diplomas in the display case in the College Center main concourse will be changing tomorrow. Early faculty and classroom pictures will take their place through Feb. 27.

Outdoor Program Demo Soon -- The Outdoor Program is providing another demonstration from noon to 4 p.m. in the College Center Main Concourse Feb. 21. The topic will be cross country winter camping.

Butler Beauty Pageant Set -- The second annual Butler Hall Beauty Pageant will take place Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the Coffee Shop. The event is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9:30 p.m. There will be a 75 cent admission charge per person.

Interviews Set -- The Umpqua Council of Campfire Girls in Roseburg will be on the OCE campus tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. to interview women for camp counselor positions from July to August. The interviews are being held in the placement office in the Education Building.

Muslims Invited to Meeting -- Muslim students are invited to attend a prayer meeting at noon Fridays in the Deschutes Room of the College Center. Those wishing further information contact Mahmud Kattan at 838-5808.

Odd Squad Meets -- The "Odd Squad," students over 25, will meet for lunch at noon Monday in the TV Room of the College Center. Participants are encouraged to bring sack lunches.

Budget hearings planned

The financial board has revised its budget schedule to alleviate some of the time conflicts. Instead of Wednesday night meetings, the financial board will have budget hearings on Thursday morning.

All clubs and organizations that missed their scheduled budget hearings should submit their proposed budget by Feb. 23. Then all make-up and non-scheduled clubs will be heard Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

If the rally squad and drill team are to be considered for a budget they must be present at the Feb. 26 meeting and submit their proposed budget on Feb. 23.

The revised schedule is as follows:

Feb. 18 -- 8:00 a.m., Collective Bargaining, MUN.

Feb. 19 -- 8:00 a.m., Rodeo team, soccer team, SEEK, student art show, traveling art show, children's theater.

Feb. 25 -- 8:00 a.m., Mr. Yates, Outdoor Program.

Feb. 26 -- 8:00 a.m., Mr. Sparks, Literary Magazine, Lamron, Minority affairs (black students, NASA, women students, Mexican American students)

Feb. 26 -- 8:00 p.m., All Make-up and non-scheduled hearings.

March 3 & 4 -- 8:00 p.m., FINAL DELIBERATIONS



**Joe McLeod
for
Student
Body
President**

*An Experienced,
Common Sense Man,
For the Students*

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Joe McLeod.

Lamron

Cat Stevens covers wide variety of music

by KIM CARTER
Lamron staff

"Hello, Portland."

When these two words were spoken by the young bearded man Monday evening in Portland's Memorial Coliseum, the sell-out crowd went wild. And so began a musical and magical evening led by A&M recording star Cat Stevens.

The musical part was Stevens, performing most of "his" songs;

songs he has written and made famous, and songs others have written that he has added to his ever-increasing number of everyone's favorites.

The magical part was the gum-chomping magician that performed before, during and between Stevens' appearance, making birds come from out of nowhere, and ultimately, spiriting Stevens himself out of a set of stacked boxes. It was an

unexpected entrance, and the thousands that flocked to see Stevens in his first concert tour in Oregon loved it.

This was one of two of Stevens' Pacific Northwest dates.

Backed by a ten-member group, Stevens sang his way into the hearts and souls of almost everyone in the entire crowd with a wide variety of tunes ranging from the hand-clapping "Another Saturday Night" to the laughable

"Banapple Gas" (complete with a film of Stevens squiring people with gas which "no one knows what's inside." He moved on to the emotion-jerking "Wild-world," which was performed after a five-minute standing ovation, the first of two, in which just about every match and cigarette lighter in the house was lit.

In all, Stevens performed 23 songs, from his old ones ("I Love My Dog") to ones on his newly released album, "Numbers." One of the new ones was an instrumental, "Whistle Song", which was background music to the magician when he cut his lovely assistant in half and re-assembled her.

The title of his newest released album and the magician were part of Stevens' new-found interest in numerology. The subtitle of "Numbers" is "A Pythagorean Theory Tale."

While talking about Portland, Stevens said, "It's a really nice town. It's wierd, but really nice."

Stevens was born in England. His father was English and his mother Swedish. This, he said, accounted for his "crazy" accent.

One of the better things about Stevens' already good performance was how he got involved with his songs. It's always so much better to see someone up there on the stage giving it all he's got than to see someone with no life, no involvement. Stevens gave it all he had. He has a static sort of personality that really attracts an audience. He talks and doesn't mean all business. He kidded with the fans, and

when someone threw a red carnation onto the stage, he picked it up and asked "What do I do with it?" and tried to find various places to put it before settling on the microphone stand. So he sang, with a red long-stemmed carnation sticking out of the mike stand. When he went off the stage for the last time, the carnation went with him.

Another thing that seemed good about Stevens was his openness with and about people. He gave the impression that he doesn't consider himself any better than a lesser known person and, of ordinary people, he confessed, "I'm just as nice, but I'm just as terrible. You've got to get used to me."

Speaking about himself between songs, Stevens mentioned, "I'm no good at all at talkin'," but from the response of audience, he sure can sing. It was apparent that Stevens was thoroughly loved by everyone, right down to the soles of his green shoes.

Foisie announces candidacy

K. F. (Kathi) Foisie, (D-Monmouth) today announced her candidacy for County Clerk of Polk County. She filed for the Democratic nomination for that office.

Foisie, 29, is in charge of administrative office management and export sales for Oregon Freeze Dry Foods, Inc. of Albany, Oregon. The firm markets freeze dried foods for recreational activities throughout the U.S., Canada and Japan.

A resident of rural Pedee, she is active in civic affairs. She is a member of the Polk County Planning Commission and of the Polk County Committee for

Citizen Involvement in Land Use Planning.

Also active in political affairs, Foisie is vice chairperson of the Polk County Democratic Party and chairperson of their affirmative action committee. She has been active in Democratic politics since her college days. She is the current vice president of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus.

Foisie earned a B.A. in Political Science from the University of California at Berkeley in 1969. Following graduation, she was employed in the San Francisco Bay Area in business management. In 1972, she moved to Oregon and began work with Oregon Freeze Dry Foods.

She has had foreign work experience as assistant bureau chief of U.S. News & World Report in Bangkok, Thailand and as a special assignment correspondent for United Press International (UPI) and Associated Press (AP).

Her professional activities include membership on the Oregon State University Advisory Committee on Administrative Office Management. She is a member of the American Business Women's Association.

Foisie resides on a 29-acre farm in Pedee, and her other interests include photography, skiing, racquetball and gardening.

Rare cats exhibited

Some of the world's rare cats will be exhibited at the Natural Science Seminar Tuesday, Feb. 17.

When Ethel Hauser, Portland, lectures on endangered cats, who will have with her seven species of cats. She will speak at noon in NS Room 103. Admission is free and those attending are invited to bring a sack lunch.

Mrs. Hauser is a photographer and member of the Oregon Educational Exotic Feline Club, which is interested in the conservation and propagation of rare cats.

After she adopted a wild female ocelot which was smuggled into the United States with an illegal shipment of monkeys, Mrs.

Hauser became deeply interested in exotic cats species. She purchased a male ocelot, and the pair produced twins.

The feline club was organized a year ago to help protect endangered cats. It has supported legislation against the import of the animals or their pelts for such purposes as clothing.

"We are against importing animals from the wild," Mrs. Hauser said. "But we also try to breed those that are already here to propagate endangered species."

Zoos have trouble with the reproduction of most species because they need privacy to breed.

Carpoolers wanted

The rider's board next to the Wallowa Room is not for the purpose of arranging permanent carpools as previously reported.

A representative from the carpooling office pointed out that its main purpose is to help individuals needing a ride or a rider for a particular trip. People should post a notice detailing their destination, date of departure, and date of return.

Those having questions should inquire at the Carpooling office next to the Sweet Shop in the College Center. The individuals in charge are Joyce Persons and Kari Kleinow.

AOSL readies for next session

by PAT STIMAC
Lamron staff

The Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) will be one year old Saturday. But won't be sitting around celebrating when it holds its Board of Directors meeting in the Wallowa Room at 9:30 a.m. This month's meeting will concern the legislative issues that the lobby will be supporting at the next legislature.

Members of the lobby will meet informally in the morning to discuss various ideas formed by individual student governments. Denis Mulvihill, executive secretary of the lobby, said that this is the first time this will be done and its purpose is just to pass ideas around and make sure there are no surprises when the board formally meets at 1 p.m. The board will giving a final check to the lobby by - laws and voters guide. They will also hear another presentation by the Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards.

Various schools will present ideas for which they think AOSL should lobby.

OCE will be presenting its proposal to fund the closure of Monmouth Avenue. Currently the school is lobbying for the bill with the chancellor's office. OCE will also discuss the idea of students

living in the dorms being able to claim renters tax relief as those living in apartments are able to. OSU is also looking at that.

Oregon Institute of Technology will propose that the lobby back its drive to have a Student Union built. Currently it is without any facility such as our College Center.

Portland State University may present a change in the tenure laws at Saturday's meeting. OSU has a couple of small changes in collective bargaining to present, as well as supporting a bill that will give students tax credit for tuition payments.

The University of Oregon has one of the major bills at which the lobby will be looking. Kirby Garrett, U of O's representative and chairman of the board of directors, has drawn up a bill that would give students full control of the incidental fees. Garrett said "Students themselves should have the authority to allocate the incidental fee budget since they have the responsibility of managing and administering it." Garrett's proposals will be discussed Saturday as a possible bill to be introduced at the next legislature.

U of O will also have a number of changes to present in the collective bargaining laws, as well as a bill to change all

references to "student government" in current laws to "student association."

The lobby will also discuss continuity with the upcoming new student body presidents as the new board of directors. They will also talk about directions that AOSL will take in the upcoming election year.

Interested students are urged to attend or at least present any ideas that the lobby can pass on to Pat Stimac in the ASOCE office, SPO No. 73.

ASOCE Presents

Sign of the Cross

February 16
7:00 p.m.

Pacific Room
College Center

The following students support Cris Vaughan for the office of ASOCE President:

Calvin Fagan
Ralph Scott
Tom Lonergan
Sharon Crino
Ruth Daniels
Deb Mikkelsen
Candice C. Harley
Alice Crino
Donna Calhoun
Shelly Stoltz
Wally Lien
Bob Hayes
David E. Anderson
Prinxlou Daine
Robert A. Moore
Lyndell B. Troxell
Jim Fox
Aster Asrat
Steve Jay
Greg Westendorf
Steve Lehto
John M. Nicholas
Bill Hubel
Lisa Klammer
Ruth Fox
Randy Wickman
Gail Kulm

Michael Logan
Greg Fisher
Randy Lorence
Gary P. Case
Dick Soules
Therese McIsaac
Isidore Elijah
Sandra Clark
Nancy Sorenson
Dwayne Kronser
Pat Stimac
Herb Hedges
Warren Sawyer
Ouesimus O. Ohechuku
David E. Linig
Luella J. Azule
Wonden A. Wordlrad
Richard Brown
Sebastian Nwunemelu
Steve Rapkoch
Dave Shelton
Pam Rehm
Carole Baunach
Joan McClary
Mark Buntin
Dan Olson
Daryl M. Bonitz

A VOICE FOR STUDENTS

CRIS VAUGHAN
For
ASOCE PRESIDENT

(Paid for by Cris Vaughan for President Committee)

Impressive performances given

by KENN LEHTO
for the Lamron

OCE Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* opened last Wednesday evening at the Little Theatre. Most critics consider this to be William's best piece of work. He too, sure that his death was imminent, felt that it was his swan song.

"It has an epic quality that the others (his plays) don't have, and it said everything I had to say," Williams said of *Streetcar*.

Opening on Broadway in 1947, *Streetcar* ran 855 performances, won the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, and the Donaldson Award as the best work of the season.

The play follows the conflict which develops between Blanche DuBois, a withering Southern flower, and Stanley Kowalski, her crude, self-centered bully of a brother-in-law. The play takes place in New Orleans on Royal Avenue, where two streetcars (one named *Desire*, the other Cemetery) run up and down the street all day.

Blanche hangs on desperately to her Southern traditions even though the culture is dying. She is finally destroyed (loses her sanity) by Stanley, who lives by the realities of the present and not by the illusions of the past as Blanche does.

Working in these roles were Aliza Chambers as Blanche, and Steve Lady as Stanley. Aliza did an amazingly good job with her interpretation of Blanche. Her posture, her movements, her gestures and her speech patterns all reinforced her gentle southern upbringing. When Blanche goes over the brink in the last scene, you're convinced!

Steve did a good brutish job with Stanley. After all, Stanley is a brute of sorts. What failed to come through enough was that contemplative spirit of self-love/self-hate that seemed to grate in Stanley's mind.

Steve's best scene is perhaps Scene III when Stanley goes next door and demands that Stella return to their apartment. The scene would have seemed

melodramatic if it hadn't been so honestly portrayed.

Patty Kennedy as Stanley's wife Stella, showed a lot of promise in her first stage role at OCE. She played the conquered woman with warmth and sympathetic believability.

Ken Hermens as Mitch (Blanche's new suitor) had the best stage presence of any of the cast. One problem which prevented me from really getting into his character was the way in which the lines were delivered. They were exaggerated too much in pitch and inflexion, making them sound too much like lines delivered, not words spoken or felt. This may have been opening night nervousness on Mr. Hermens' part and could have passed before the curtain went up on the following night.

In loose terms, this set could be said to be "in-the-round" in that the audience is seated on all sides of the stage (not in any really "round" sense). Center stage sits the Kowalski apartment, half-walled and windows framed. In front of the Kowalski home and raised to window height is Royal Avenue with its streetcars and people. And to the left is the spiral staircase leading to the neighbors' upstairs apartment. Coupled with the complex lighting, arrangements for this production the set marks a major achievement in itself. Dr. Adams, director and set and lighting designer, and his stage and lighting crews deserve a commendation.

Because of the vast social changes which have occurred since the writing of this play in 1947, some difficulties arise. Some lines which Tennessee Williams wrote quite seriously, now affect humorously. A laughing audience can wreck havoc with a serious and dramatic situation. This very thing threatened the play more than once. Unfortunately, nothing can be done to prevent it.

Still, the dramatic flavor of this production comes through. The tendere flower has been trampled under foot and the world marches on. Or as Williams says, "The apes shall inherit the earth."



Aliza Chambers in the part of Blanche.



Steve Lady in the part of Stanley Kowalski.

'Seven Keys to Baldpate'

Evening entertaining

by TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron staff

An all around good fun night at the theatre was presented last weekend at Willamette University by the Seattle Repertory Company.

The company presented George M. Cohan's *Seven Keys to Baldpate*. The posters proclaimed the play to be a "riotist murder mystery." Comedy, a murder and mystery are combined in this melodrama.

The basic plot is about an author, Magee, who takes a \$20,000 bet from a friend declaring he can write a book in 24 hours. He is to accomplish this feat at Baldpate Inn, located in isolation on the top of a mountain. To insure his privacy he locks himself in the Inn with the "only key in existence."

However, unknown to him there are six other keys in existence. No sooner does he get started on his book than he is interrupted by someone entering the inn with a key, which is, of

course, "the only key in existence."

The five other keys let in a wide range of stereo-typed characters. These include a crooked mayor; the charming widow who is in love with him; a sexy woman blackmailer; the mayor's "Man Friday", and a girl reporter who Magee falls in love with at first sight. There are quite a few other stock characters including a couple of Keystone Kops, who were great.

The acting of all the major and minor characters was strong throughout the play. The effective acting was really noticeable when a lot of the characters were sitting on stage for a few minutes without any dialogue.

The hermit sat there nervously turning his head from one side to another; the sexy peroxide blond blackmailer sat chomping her gum; and the mayor's man Friday sat and nervously rolled two dice in his hands.

The play was really melodramatic with its love at first sight and all the stock characters. There was loud organ music at the dramatic moments, which really added to the play. But it was fun just to sit back, relax and watch the action.

The thirties era, "A Night at the Bijou" was recreated during the intermission when the "theatre owner" came out and gave away a glass dish and a turkey. Then he led the audience in singing "Nellie Gray" by following the bouncing ball on the movie screen. The audience did sing-along, at least those who weren't laughing, did.

All in all the company gave a great job in providing the audience with a downright fun evening.

Recycling set

It's recycling time again for the Monmouth-Independence area. The RIM recycling project will be receiving recyclable materials Saturday at the Central Shopping Center in Independence.

Newspapers should be dry and bundled securely in 8" to 12" stacks. Clean glass, sorted by colors and clean tin cans with the labels removed are also sought for recycling. Aluminum in all forms and corrugated cardboard may also be deposited.

The hours for the RIM program are from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This month's recycling is sponsored by the Wesley United Methodist and Calvary Presbyterian Church youth groups. The group is planning to use proceeds from the day toward an anticipated work project in Alaska.

For more information one may contact the Monmouth Fire Department at 838-1510.

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Campus improvements

by MARK BOGART
Lamron staff

The physical plant at OCE is currently working on a number of major physical improvements on all parts of the campus and more changes are planned if the needed funds are allocated by the legislature next year.

One of the biggest jobs, which is well underway, is the construction of a new baseball field west of the NPE building. The drainage system and most of the topsoil are in place. The turf will be started as soon as weather permits in order to give it a full season to grow before it goes into use, according to Bill Neifert, physical plant director.

Materials for the backstop and the cyclone fence which will encircle the field will be ordered soon.

Neifert said the new field is being built because of the poor drainage and inadequate facilities in the old field. The new field will not be used until next year.

Another project recently undertaken is the installation of lights around both sets of tennis courts. Although all the lights are now in place they probably will not be hooked up for nearly two months. This job will be done by a contractor rather than by the physical plant.

Neifert said the light poles were put up during the last week because of the cold weather. He explained that men were taken off other jobs in order to take advantage of the hard frozen ground which enabled them to get their equipment into place without being hampered by mud.

For ASOCE officers

Senate defeats pay raise

by PAT STIMAC
Lamron staff

Last week both the Executive and Financial Boards voted unanimously to set next year's executive officers' wages at \$800 each for the senate chairperson, business manager, administrative officer and social activities director and \$900 for the ASOCE President. Monday, however, the senate voted not approve this move, citing a number of reasons.

Senators Lane Shetterly and Neil Haugen felt that increasing salaries by \$200 each would take too much of next year's budget away from other programs. "I'm definitely opposed to this," Shetterly said stating that cut-backs in such areas as music and drama were his reasons.

Senator Wally Lien said "I don't think it's (the proposed increase) enough."

Haugen said that those who seek these offices aren't doing it for the money.

Lien answered, saying that because they are in office they

don't have time to earn money anywhere else.

The vote was eight against the increase and four for it with one abstention by Senator Joe McLeod, who is running for President next year. Senators Shetterly, Haugen, Michelle Wardrip, Sharon Crino, Jeanne Kasnick, Charlotte Kraaz, Allyson Flagg and Steve Corwin voted no. Senators Lien, Kim Young, Denbise Lemon and Valerie Ransom voted yes.

Three senate bills sponsored by the Social Board were passed by the senate to be put into the ASOCE Constitution by-laws. They included defining the Senate, IDC and off-campus representatives to the Social Board.

The senate also did a little house cleaning work, reassigning committee members as well as approving two new senators and accepting three resignations. Senators Jim Byrd, Lauren Birch and Teresa Kuhn all resigned, mainly because of lack of time.

Allyson Flagg, a freshman

majoring in history, was approved as an art senator and Steve Corwin, a junior majoring in Social Science, was approved as an off-campus senator.

Senate Chairperson Lisa Klammer was selected to be the senate's representative to the constitution revision committee. Valerie Ransom will be the senate's representative to financial board and Miss Ransom was also announced as January's senator of the month for her work on the typewriter rooms.

The senate was told that the Old Physical Education Gym will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and will be run by the College Center.

Senator Lane Shetterly asked that some committee be assigned the task of examining the educational activities budgets of the music and drama departments and Michelle Wardrip's Communications Committee will do that. Shetterly said that both budgets are in serious financial trouble right now.

Second, would be the renovation of Maaske Hall for use as a classroom, office and laboratory building. Chatham said it would be used by the education, humanities and music departments.

OCE would like to construct a "perimeter road" around the campus to divert traffic from Monmouth Avenue, Chatham said.

Next on the list is the addition of a new storage building and other facilities for the physical plant.

The fifth area, which actually includes several projects, is the improvement of the physical education grounds. This item contains such things as an all-weather surface on the track, dug-outs for the baseball field, an improved soccer field and possibly a sprinkler system for all or part of the PE grounds.

Chatham stressed that approval of these items will not come until next year, if at all. In the mean time we can keep an eye on the Fine Arts Building, the baseball field, the New Grove and the tennis courts.

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Backpacking display set

"The Inchworm" will present a sewing demonstration Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Center. The new Monmouth shop has sewing kits for backpacks and other outdoor equipment.

The shop will also be sponsoring a sewing class soon which shall use one of their kits as a course project. The demonstration is being sponsored by the Outdoor Program.

February 12, 1976

From the Stands

Since we pay for it...

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

During this school year we've done our share of back-patting the various people and parts of the OCE athletic curriculum in this column. This week it's criticism time.

On weekends, for what has to be some extremely unjust reason, the OCE athletic department keeps both the NPE and OPE gyms closed to students. If a student wants to join in on some athletic folly during the weekends, he must resort to tennis, softball, touch football or the like, which requires playing outdoors, which requires a decent (non-rainy, hopefully sunny and warm) weekend to come around, a rare occurrence in Oregon, especially during the winter.

Last Saturday we ventured to the NPE building to take part in a good game of basketball, only to find the building open but the gym locked. We dressed down anyway and trotted over to the OPE gym, figuring our athletic department would have enough sense to keep one gym open on the weekend. Upon arriving there, we found not only the gym locked but the locker room locked shut.

It doesn't seem right to keep the gyms locked on the weekends, does it? As a matter of fact it seems like somewhat of a rip-off to students. The students of this school pay anywhere from \$750 to close to \$2,000 a year to attend classes here, and that money also includes various other things such as using the gyms to play basketball on weekends as well as during the week.

Now what could be the athletic department's excuses for keeping the gym closed on weekends?

Maybe they think that students are able to use it on weekdays and that's enough. They must remember, however, that students also have classes on weekdays and when classes are over, there is either a PE class using the gyms or else one of the basketball teams is using them. And when the basketball practices are over in the evening many students have already eaten dinner and don't feel like dressing down again, or else live off-campus, such as in Salem, and don't feel like hanging around until late evening to play.

Or would the department's excuse be that they don't want to get the floor dirty on the day of a game? That was one of the excuses that was popular among our old high school PE teachers a few years ago.

Maybe they think that since they let us have intramural programs on week nights, well, then, that's enough, we don't need any more. That's ridiculous because there are students who have other commitments on weeknights, such as evening classes or other activities, whatever they may be, and can't join an intramural team because they don't want to skip a game and force the other guys on the team to play one man short.

Maybe it's because the people who work in the cages have the weekends off (students could supply their own balls). Maybe it's because someone in the department thinks the students should study more on weekends. Maybe it's because the department feels we students should be outdoors more (remember first grade?). Maybe someone over there hates basketball. Maybe it's because the gym is painted gray. Maybe it's because the moon is made of cheese. Maybe it's because trees are green. Maybe it's because Henry Kissinger wears glasses.

Whatever the reason is, it's got to be a poor reason and it would take a lot of convincing on the part of Dr. Livingston and/or every member of the PE and Health Department staff to make us believe otherwise.

No longer should students, who pay to use the athletic facilities with their fees, be forced to use the gyms only on weekdays when weekends are much more convenient for most students and when it gives many students something to do on weekends when they're stuck in Monmouth.

The last time we criticized the PE and Health Department it was over the soccer situation and rather than let the department come out and defend itself, we went to Dr. Livingston and let him give us his reasons for his department's actions. But last time, Dr. Livingston had his reasons. This time we see no reasons and unless the department comes forth and defends its actions and proves they are just, they are going to hear plenty more from us in the near future.

Women bowlers lose first game but raise league record to 30-2

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

The bubble had to burst sometime.

OCE Bowling Coach Wilma Hein knew it and her women bowlers knew it, and it finally happened in Eugene last Thursday when the women bowlers lost their undefeated status.

The women travelled to Eugene with a record of 7-0 as a team and 28-0 individually and split their four matches, putting their league record at 30-2 and their team record at 8-0 by out-pinning the Ducks 2,480 to 2,456.

Lynnea Rake turned in the highest series in the Oregon Collegiate Bowling League of the year by rolling three games of 212, 186, and 171 for a 569 series. The games lifted her into the

number two average spot in the league this year.

Linda Mitchell also had a 500 series for OCE, with games of 175, 137 and 191 for a 503 total.

Lamron Sports

Sharon Bryan of Oregon had a high game of 207 and a series of 527 to lead the Ducks. The OCE women had previously beaten the Ducks 4-0 this season, at Independence's Pioneer Lanes last November.

Nancy Ritz with 484, Lee Gibson with 477 and Pam Rehm with 447 rounded out the scoring for the Wolves.

The men bowlers, who haven't

won a match for quite a while, bowled well as usual, but were beaten by Oregon's men 2,854 to 2,605 and 4-0 individually.

Hein pointed out that the score was Oregon's best this season, which was also true for the men's two previous matches.

Steve Norris of Oregon, who carries a 199 average, was high for the day with games of 223, 244 and 207 for a 674 series.

Stan Roth led the Wolves with a 569 and a high game of 200. He was the only Wolf to manage a 200 game as Oregon had five.

This afternoon through Saturday the two teams will be in Tacoma, Wash., to take part in the ACU Regional XIV Tourney. A week from today they will have their last home match of the year, against Portland State, before the OCBL Roll-Offs begin.

OCE women 2,482, UO women 2,456; Lynnea Rake 212, 186, 171, 569; Linda Mitchell 175, 137, 191, 503; Nancy Ritz 177, 139, 168, 484; Lee Gibson 157, 172, 148, 477; Pam Rehm 149, 146, 152, 447.
OCE men 2,605, UO 2,854. Stan Roth 200, 180, 189, 569; Tom Gardner 167, 180, 182, 511; Don Frank 147, 166, 197, 510; Tom Dahl 172, 175, 161, 508; Dwaine Kroner 167, 180, 160, 507.

Women now 7-1

OCE's women's basketball team won again last week, beating Washington State University 44-42 in a game played in the OPE gym.

The women, who have a record of 7-1, with the win, played last Tuesday evening against the University of Oregon, marking the first time that a women's basketball game has ever been played in McArthur Court.

Cheryle Traner, who has been averaging slightly under 20 points a game this year, tacked on 25 on her season total against the Cougars to lead the women to their victory.

The team had nearly a week off before the Oregon game last Tuesday and their next tonight through this Saturday they will take part in the OSU "A" Invitational in Corvallis. Next Monday they will play Portland AAU in Portland before returning home for four home games in a week.

After the four-game home stand, the women will take part in the Northern-Southern "A" Area Qualifying tourney in Ashland. If they end up one of the top two teams there, they will go to Portland State and take part in the Northwest "A" Division championships and if they end up within the top two there they will be eligible for nationals.

Spring sports nearing

With the coming of the sun during the past two weeks, the OCE campus has been preparing for spring and spring sports.

Those OCE students planning to try out for a team may contact the following coaches to find out when practices will begin: men's baseball, Joe Caligore; women's softball, Carol Brownlow; men's

track, Don Spinas; women's track, Jackie Rice; men's tennis, Bob McCullough; women's tennis, Wilma Hein; golf, Bill McArthur.

All coaches can be contacted in their offices in the upper level of the NPE building, except Dr. McArthur, whose office is in the OPE building.

This week in sports

Thursday, Feb. 12 -- Men's JV basketball vs. Willamette, in Salem at 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. - Sat., Feb. 12-14 -- Bowling at ACU Regional XIV, in Tacoma, Wash.

Thurs. - Sat., Feb. 12-14 -- Women's basketball in OSU "A" Invitational, in Corvallis.

Thur. - Sat, Feb. 12-14 -- Swimming in Evergreen Conference championships, in Ellensburg, Wash.

Friday, Feb. 13 - Men's varsity basketball vs. Central Washington, in Ellensburg, Wash., at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13 -- Men's JV basketball vs. Pacific, in Forest Grove.

Saturday, Feb. 14 -- Men's gymnastics vs. Portland State, here at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14 -- Men's varsity basketball vs. Eastern Oregon, in LaGrande, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 16 -- Women's basketball vs. Portland AAU, in Portland.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 -- Women's gymnastics vs. University of Oregon, in Eugene.

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TIED UP -- Kim Landis of the OCE wrestling squad and a recent opponent attempt to tie each other into knots during a match in the NPE gym this season. The grapplers won their final dual match of the season last Saturday by 27-10 over Eastern Oregon and are currently resting up for next weekend's Evergreen Conference tournament.

EvCo tourney next

Wrestlers finish season with 10-4-1 record

By STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor
OCE's wrestlers split a pair of matches for the second week in a row last Friday and Saturday, dropping a 27 - 7 match to Pacific

BLITZ

in Forest Grove and beating Eastern Oregon 27-10 in LaGrande.
Kirk Walston at 167 and Warren Hughes at 190 were the only double winners for OCE. Walston took a 10 - 2 decision and Hughes a 5 - 0 decision in the loss to Pacific in Forest Grove, and Walston won 3-0 and Hughes took a second round pin in the victory over Eastern Oregon.

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The Wolves got off to a bad start in the Pacific match on Friday and could never get any kind of momentum going after the first few matches. OCE lost the first six matches before Walston finally took his 167 win.

Don Clapper lost 6 - 4 at 118, followed by Jon Parson's 6 - 2 loss at 126. After Roger Rolan dropped a close 7-5 match, Jon Davis lost 14-5. Losses of 9-4 by Kim Landis and 4-3 by Rich Rolan gave Pacific a 19-0 lead.

Walston won, Ken Kime lost, Hughes won and heavyweight Greg Knee lost, closing out the scoring.

Things went much better for the Wolves against EOC in LaGrande. OCE won the first three matches, lost the next two, and then went on to take every class except heavyweight.

Clapper won 13 - 12 in a wild match at 118, and Parson and Roger Rolan followed with 10 - 7 and 9 - 5 decisions, putting OCE in front 9 - 0.

After Davis and Landis lost at 142 and 150, Rich Rolan put OCE in front 15 - 6 with a third round pin at 158. Walston then won at 167, followed by Ken Kime and

Hughes, and Knee lost at heavy-weight.

Head Coach Gale Davis explained the situation of Knee and why he's failed to win since joining the team.

"It's been such a long time since he's wrestled. He was in the service and he's been here for a few years. It must be six seven years since he last wrestled."

The grapplers have this weekend off and are taking the opportunity to prepare for the upcoming Evergreen Conference championships which will be held in Bellingham, Wash., Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13-14. In two weeks OCE will be hosting the District 2 championships which will be held Feb. 20-21 in the NPE gym with competition among Oregon's small state colleges going on both days.

OCE 7, Pacific 27.
118 -- Motooko (P) dec. Clapper 6-4.
126 -- Yamayuchio (P) dec. Parson 6-2.
134 -- Mason (P) dec. Roger Rolan 7-5.
142 -- Dawson (P) dec. Davis 14-5.
150 -- Ringer (P) dec. Landis 9-4.
158 -- Garboden (P) dec. Rich Rolan 4-3.
167 -- Walston (O) dec. Broges 10-2.
177 -- Lamke (P) dec. Kime 10-4.
190 -- Hughes (O) dec. Wilsey 5-0.
Hvy -- Taylor (P) p. Knee.

OCE 27, EOC 10
118 -- Clapper (O) dec. Pargas 13-12.
126 -- Parson (O) dec. Marble 10-7.
134 -- Roger Rolan (O) dec. Beadry 9-5.
142 -- Russ Carter (E) dec. Landis 15-9.
150 -- Crawford (E) dec. Landis 15-9.
158 -- Rich Rolan (O) p. Albridge.
167 -- Walston (O) dec. Grogan 3-0.
177 -- Kime (O) dec. Endersly 2-0.
190 -- Hughes (O) p. Dafonso.
Hvy -- Collins (E) dec. Knee 5-3.

Raquetball starting

A men's and women's racquetball tournament is being planned for later this month.
Sign up to participate in the tournament will begin Monday in Greg McMackin's office in the New Gym.
The tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Old Gym. Times have not yet been set, and it has not yet been determined if a fee will be charged for participating.
Student having questions may contact Tom Harrington or Stan Keen. Signs with further details will be posted in the New Gym, the Library and HSS.

classifieds

Personal: Doug, welcome to Oregon! Love Deb and the girls.
Personal: Norma, thanks for being my little sister, T.T.
Personal: Happy Birthday James P. Love and kisses, the boys at Hawthorne.
Personal: To the boys at Hawthorne: You throw a great party!
Personal: To D.D., C.L., R.E., and M.V.: Beware of the 50,000 bald-headed sexy giraffes on Friday the 13th. V.V.
Personal: Thanks Roger for changing our drinking night from Thursday night to Wednesday at the Village Inn. Signed, The Thursday Night Trio, Mike, Steve, and Grant.
Personal: I am not for sale! Frank.
Wanted: Typing jobs. Professional typing service: term papers, manuscripts, mailing lists, statements. Call 838-4996 or stop by 207 West Main St., Monmouth and ask for Sally.
Personal: To R.J. (OSU: How come you never answered my letter? Well, have a happy Valentine's Day anyway. K.W. (OCE)
For sale: Console stereo, \$75, end cabinet and sewing table \$5 each, gun cabinet, \$30, 8 track tapes, records, and miscellaneous. Falcon wagon with many features, excellent condition, \$425. Rod Saxton, 838-4462 except Mondays.
Personal: Are you ready? The Butler Beauties are!!! See you Feb. 25 in the College Center Coffee Shop.
Wanted: Female roommate near campus. Call 838-4274 and ask for Maureen.
Personal: Hey you lookinglass ladies, how about a yacht tour this spring to Winston? D. Company Boys
For sale: Sew-wheels one pair, campy l.f. record. Flamme Ergal, Robergel 3 star 4x, one pair campy h.f. record, mavic sport. Prices, \$70 and \$50 respectively. Ron Hemann, 287 S. College #4, Monmouth.
Lost: Gold diamond shaped pendant with diamond in center. Reward. Contact Cindy 838-4104, Barnum 205.
Personal: To the Rams of Central Catholic -- yes, Ron's sister is still the circulation manager of the paper.
Personal: To Melissa; there'll be a hot time in Monmouth Friday night. Watch out: Ken!!!
Personal: J.M.P.: I wuv you, you wascally wabbit. Happy Valentines Day. H.R.H.S.D.A.S.G.B.H.A.P.T.F.
Personal: To Tom Francis and Frank Giacionno: Happy V.D. from the girls at Morris'.
Personal: Birdlegs: You hadn't better let that hunk of rooster, the funky chicken slip away.
Personal: Larry and Denise: Love is a picardy third. Happy Valentines Day, The Gang.
For sale: 1964 Nikon with Pentametre, \$175, Brand new, soligor 90-230 f/4.5 zoom with case. Call 838-1076 or see Bob Dodson.
Personal: H.P. and the management of the Red Light Cafe want to wish H.D., H.G., H.T. and all our regular clients a very happy and belated V.D.
Pat Stimac would be an excellent Administrative officer. Support him with votes and help him win next week's election.
Personal: B -- Thanks so much for the presents -- I love them. Have a happy Valentines Day. K.
Personal: Slyh -- J.J. says hi.

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Wegner, O'Connor lead basketball victories

EvCo record raised to 4-5

with wins over league rivals

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

Four free throws by Cliff Wegner in the final 30 seconds gave the OCE men's basketball team its third conference win of the week last Tuesday as it beat Western Washington 64-63 in the NPE gym.

OCE led 28-24 at the half and with a couple of minutes remaining in the game, the Vikings put on a full-court press that worked well against the Wolves and quickly closed the lead.

Wegner, who also made 11 of 11 from the line in an upset league win over Oregon Tech last Saturday evening, made the four clutch free throws to give OCE the win.

Mike O'Connor, who led OCE in scoring last season, finally got his shooting eye back after an early season injury and he scored 21 points in a 79-74 victory against Southern Oregon last Friday, 21 in the 81-70 win over OIT Saturday, and 16 against Western on Tuesday.

OCE raised its record to 4-5 in Evergreen Conference play with the wins. They have won four of five at home in league and are 0-4 on the road.

The team lost to Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech in road games weekend before last and came back to avenge those losses last weekend.

O'Connor's 21 points and an 18 point performance by Randy Bishop helped bring the Wolves the victory.

OCE out-rebounded Southern Oregon 32-19 in the contest and shot slightly better from the field, hitting 33 of 66 shots for 50 per cent and SOC getting 32 baskets in 65 attempts, for a 49 percent. OCE shot 68 per cent from the

floor and SOC managed 55 per cent.

The Wolves led by just two at the half, 43-41, and behind the shooting of O'Connor and Bishop, outscored SOC 46-43 in the second half to take the close win and raise their EvCo record to 2-5.

On Saturday OCE faced OIT in a re-match of the game a week before which saw OIT win 29-16, with three school records being set in the game -- fewest points scored, fewest points given up and fewest points by both teams.

Oregon Tech was one of the three teams expected at the start of the season to be a contender for the league championship, which made the Wolves an underdog in the contest.

But, as many athletic teams know, the underdog has less pressure on it and can sometimes capitalize on that and pull off an upset, which is what the Wolves did.

After Tech started the game by outscoring OCE 8-4 in the first few minutes, OCE outscored the Owls 24-6 to take a 28-14 lead midway through the first half.

OCE went on to lead 36-24 at the half behind the scoring of the guards O'Connor and Wegner. In the second half OCE was outscored by OIT 46-45, but the Wolves sent the Owls back to Klamath Falls with a loss.

Wegner was the big gun for the Wolves with 23 points, getting 11 of them at the free throw line and hitting on six of 10 shots from the field.

O'Connor added 21 by hitting seven of 15 from the floor and 7 of eight from the line and Mike Rooney and Jon Anderson were the next highest scorers for OCE with eight.

Against Western Washington Tuesday OCE was led by O'Connor and Randy Bryant.

Both men hit on seven of 14 from the floor and Bryant made two free throws to O'Connor's zero to take top scoring honors with 16. O'Connor finished with 14 and Rooney had nine.

Randy Bishop led the OCE rebounding with 17 and Bryant had 10 as the OCE team out-rebounded Western 48-26. Rooney led OCE in assists in the game with six.

Gary Michel, one of the teams leaders this year in scoring and rebounding was sidelined during the weekend because of a bout with the flu. Whether or not Michel will be able to play this weekend, when the team travels to Ellensburg, Washington, and LaGrande to battle Central Washington and Eastern Oregon, remains to be seen.

After the two game road stand the team will be back at home to play Eastern Washington and close out the season with Western Baptist Bible College.



Lamron photo by Bob Dodson

JERRY WEST? -- Randy Bishop goes up for a jump shot against Western Washington as a Viking defender attempts to block his shot. OCE beat Western 64-63 for the team's third straight league win, raising its record to 4-5 in league.

JV cagers play Giant-killers, beat Oregon JVs in Mac Court

by Jim Johnson
for the Lamron

Clutch freethrow shooting by John Conklin and what Coach Dorsey Smith termed as "a great team effort" helped the OCE JV basketball team defeat the University of Oregon JV's 72 - 67 last Thursday evening in Eugene's McArthur Court.

With two minutes and ten seconds left in the game the Wolves went into a four - corner stall offense and controlled the ball for a minute and five seconds before Oregon was forced to foul. Conklin, a sophomore guard - forward from Medford, didn't buckle under to the infamous pressure of "The Pit" and calmly sank his two free throws to ice away the game.

It was pressure free throws that secured the game, but the all-around play of Kip Archambault kept the Wolves in the game. The 6'6" freshman pivotman from Los Angeles who gives OCE fans a lot to look forward to in the future, scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, game high in both departments.

Playing perhaps the best game of his life, Archambault shot a blazing .786 from the floor, hitting

on 11 of 14 shots. A big key in the OCE win was Archambault's play inside against Duck big man Kelvin Small, who also plays Oregon varsity. Boxing Small off the boards very well, "Arch" got the Oregon big man to draw three quick fouls as the Duck pivotman tried to go over Archambault's back. Small then retired to the bench and eventually fouled out in the second half.

The defensive play and rebounding of Mark Corcoran was cited by Coach Smith as "Outstanding."

Corcoran, a sophomore from Redwood City, Calif., stymied the Duck guards at the own game, kamikazi basketball. Corcoran ended up scoring 11 points and grabbing six rebounds, all on sheer hustle.

The Oregon JVs rode the first half scoring of talented Greg Brown to a 40-34 lead at half-time. Brown kept pace with OCE's Archambault, scoring 15 points in the first half.

It was a different story in the second stanza. John Conklin was switched to guarding Brown and the lanky Duck scored only two points in the second half. The game started close, see-sawing back and forth until Coach Smith

made two key changes. After a timeout the Wolves came out in a combination defense and completely confused the Ducks, switching back and forth from man to man to zone in no apparent pattern. The stymied Oregon cagers, many of them just standing flat footed, then called time out.

It was here where Smith made another change, this time on the other end of the floor to a 1 - 4 offense. With Roger Lorenzen and Jeff Odle doing the passing and Archambault the scoring, OCE got several quick baskets, putting OCE out in front for good.

Lorenzen, from Dayton, ended up with five game - leading assists, to Archambault. Odle, the former McNary High star from Salem, initiated the play of the night, tossing a perfect alley - oop pass to Archambault, which was converted into an easy bucket. The JV Wolves went into the four - corners and stayed ahead by converting the free throws.

Coach Smith had predicted right when he had said, "The team that wants this game will win." There was no doubt that the OCE JV's wanted it.

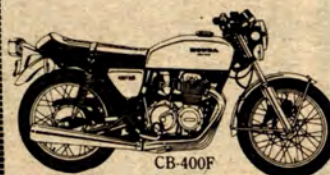


Lamron photo by Bob Dodson

HIGH GUYS -- Randy Bryant (in white) and a Western Washington man battle for a rebound in Evergreen Conference play in the NPE gym last Tuesday evening. OCE won 64-63 to raise its record to 4-5.

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