

Lamron

Vol. 52, No. 22

April 1, 1976

Incidental fee proposal to give students input

By PAT STIMAC
Lamron Staff

Student Senate Vice-Chairperson Wally Lien has completed an incidental fee proposal to be presented tomorrow to the Senate Committee on Committees and next Monday to the entire senate for approval. Because of the complexity of the incidental fee issue, Lien has been offering workshop sessions daily since Monday.

Lien did the majority of the research on the issue and solicited advice from several other students, as well as members of the Committee on Committees. His proposals, which he is hopeful will receive unanimous student support, simply follow the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSHE) policy which was adopted in 1971 and reaffirmed in 1974.

OSHE policy follows Oregon law, which states that incidental fees for programs will be prescribed "under the supervision or control of the board...upon its own motion or upon recommendation of the recognized student government of the institution concerned..."

OSHE policy directly states "The duly recognized student government at each institution shall appoint and delegate student representatives to meet with each institutional executive for the formulation of guideline and procedures to be followed at that institution in the budgeting,

allocation, and amount of incidental fee income derived at such institution. The guidelines and procedures shall be subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education."

In other words, Lien simply states that "state law and OSHE policy provide for student participation in incidental fee allocation." As of right now, he adds that there is not that prescribed participation.

At present students have some control over the individual budgets in the area termed Educational Activities. Total participation as provided for in Lien's proposal would give students a voice in athletic money allocation and College Center allocations.

Lien also has information on the present policy at OCE as written by OCE President Leonard Rice. But as Lien said the old policy was "so general in form that it has never happened."

He said his proposal is a logical extension of State law and OSHE procedure. He said it is "specified because it has to be lasting."

The new policy would include an Incidental Fee Committee which will make final budget recommendations on all areas of incidental fee expenditures and will include three student members, two from the administration, one from the faculty and one at-large member to be appointed by the OCE

President with concurrence from the ASOCE President.

There are also three subcommittees outlined by Lien in his proposal, that will make recommendations to the IFC concerning athletics, College Center and Educational Activities. (The entire text of the proposal appears on page 2 of today's Lamron.)

Lien's proposal will have to be approved not only by the ASOCE Senate, but by President Rice and the State Board of Higher Education before it becomes official. Lien stresses that timeliness is important. "A June 1, 1976 deadline is called for," he said.

Lien feels that this proposal is somehow a result of a new awakening among the students at OCE. He feels students are "Involved in questioning the system and that a whole new attitude is developing."

Anyone interested in the proposal is invited to attend one of Lien's sessions, which will be held at 3 p.m. today and 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow and Monday.

The sessions will be held in the workroom of the ASOCE office upstairs in the College Center. Lien will be available to explain his proposal and answer any questions. If you are unable to attend at one of the specific times, comments or questions can be directed to Lien through SPO 39 in the ASOCE office.



Lamron Photo by Bob Dodson
WASHINGTON SPLENDOR -- The beauty of a water fall on Orcas Island in the San Juan Islands was enjoyed by OCE science students and faculty on a spring vacation science field trip.

Food Week to spotlight hunger, malnutrition

The Monmouth Food Day Committee, with the support of ASOCE Senate, the Office of Minority Affairs, Campus Catholic Ministry and the United Christian Campus Foundation, has organized a World Hunger and Nutrition Conference for the week of April 2 to 9. The conference will deal with world hunger, hunger and nutrition in America, and nutrition on campus.

In the area of world hunger, the conference hopes to instill sensitivity toward local and worldwide hunger problems by providing information with which to unravel the economic and political issues involved. "We hope to bring the problem a lot closer to home," said Bill Brugnoli, committee chairperson.

In the area of hunger and nutrition in America, the committee hopes to bring to life the side of American life not usually seen -- that of hunger and suffering. It also hopes to show how various food can benefit or harm the body, and to show how a simple food purchase can be both an economic and a political decision.

Using research from the Senate Investigating Committee, displays, seminars, and demonstrations, the conference is also designed to show how more nutritious food services can be offered on campus.

FOOD CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

12:15 p.m. -- Film: "CBS

Reports on Hunger in America."

1:30 p.m. -- Discussion of film.

2 p.m. -- Film: "The South: Health and Hunger."

2:45 p.m. -- Discussion of film.

3:30 p.m. -- Some "resource control simulation" games to see what power the "haves" exert over the "have-nots."

MONDAY, APRIL 5

12:15 p.m. -- Film: "Harvest of Shame."

11:30 p.m. -- Bia Descamp from the Portland Food Bank, talk and slides.

2:45 p.m. -- "Alternative Purchasing in the Mid-Willamette Valley" -- an open forum with members of valley co-ops and collectives.

3:45 p.m. -- Sandwich workshop -- come make your own.

4 p.m. -- Simulahan game, "Balldaser."

7:30 p.m. -- Rerun of CBS "Hunger" film.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

10:30 a.m. -- John Burt, Polk County Extension agent, slides and talk on "The Agricultural Potential of the Willamette Valley."

12:30 p.m. -- Film: "Food: Green Grow the Profits," an NBC documentary.

2 p.m. -- Representatives of the Oregon State Grange discuss the film and its relationship to the Willamette Valley.

3 p.m. -- John Conner, participant in U.N. food conference in Rome, with film "Pot Luck Hunger."

4:30 p.m. -- "Third World Feast" to be held at Catholic Campus Ministry, next to St.

Hilda's Church, 25 cents; proceeds to aid world hunger relief and assistance operations.

5 p.m. -- Repeat of "Balldaser" game.

7:30 p.m. -- Repeat of "Green Grow ..." film and "The Food Crisis" film.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

A day of public fasting. Participants will be encouraged to donate money otherwise used for food that day toward world hunger relief.

10:30 a.m. -- Elsie Clark, Polk County Home Extension agent, speaking on nutrition, getting more out of food dollars, and showing a film, "Mulligan Stew."

12:30 p.m. -- Lunch and snacks compliments of Welcome Home Bakery and Heliotrope Natural Foods.

1:30 p.m. -- Film: "The Food Crisis."

2:30 p.m. -- Dr. Ajmer Singh, OCE professor of economics, discusses world hunger from an economic and political standpoint.

3:30 p.m. -- Don Willner, Portland lawyer and former president of nation-wide consumer group and candidate for state Attorney General, speaks on "Advertising and the Food Industry."

3:45 p.m. -- Wilma Hein, associate professor of health and physical education at OCE on the "Full Scope of World Hunger."

4:30 p.m. -- Film: "Diet for a Small Planet."

7:30 p.m. -- Films and discussion, "What's Being Done Now for Those in Need."

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Worldwide observance of Food Day '76.

10 a.m. -- "What Is Food Day?" -- discussion led by conference organizer Bill Brugnoli.

10:45 a.m. -- Film: "The Glass House."

11:15 a.m. -- Representatives of Third World Coalition in Eugene discuss hunger from a political standpoint. Film: "Children in the Balance -- The Tragedy of Biafra."

1:15 p.m. -- "Ethiopian Famine" -- OCE students from Ethiopia and Eritrea discuss famine they've known.

2:30 p.m. -- Soccer game benefit -- any students may sign up for "Food Day" team.

5 p.m. -- Film: "The Limits to Growth."

6 p.m. -- "Low on the food chain" and "Low on the prices" feast at St. Hilda's Church; speaker, Gale Roid, associate research professor at OCE and Monmouth, councilman, discusses experiences as a semi vegetarian.

7:30 p.m. -- Ellen Miller, consumer affairs officer for the federal Food and Drug Administration in Seattle, will speak on four topics at St. Hilda's Church.

7:30 p.m. -- Dr. Jim Eppler, Monmouth dentist, will discuss "Carbohydrate Intake and Dental Disease."

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

10 a.m. -- "Nutrition and Disease" is discussed by

Professor Everett Brewer of OCE.

10:30 a.m. -- Evelyn Smith of OCE physical education department talks about "Food Additives -- the Tip of the Iceberg."

11:30 a.m. -- Lunch and "How Do We Stack Up?" -- a look at foods available at OCE, the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon College.

12:30 p.m. -- Dr. Hazel Drexler, professor of speech pathology and audiology at OCE, discusses "Prenatal and Early Childhood Nutrition."

2 p.m. -- Film: "Diet for a Small Planet."

3:15 p.m. -- Film: "The Limits to Growth."

All events, unless otherwise noted, will be held in the College Center, either in the Willamette Room, Oregon Room, or Coffee Shop North Room. Rooms will be posted at the "Food Day '76" Information Center on the main floor of the College Center near the entrance of the Oregon Room. Free information and literature will be available there.

ASOCE contributed the main support for the conference, donating \$191.25. The breakdown of that budget includes advertising, \$72.85; media, \$90.25; projector and screen rental, duplicating, and typing, \$28.15.

The Office of Minority Affairs also helped sponsor the program, donating \$100.45 for duplicating and for films. Catholic Campus Ministry donated \$38.90 while UCCF donated \$26. Brugnoli donated \$45.50 of his own money.

Fee allocation change proposed

In accordance with ORS 351.070 and OSSHE policy (dated 1/25/71 at meeting No. 392-90), we the students of Oregon College of Education, request the establishment of the following guidelines and procedures for the administration and allocation of incidental fees.

Section 1:

A permanent Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) be established to make final recommendations to the institutional president concerning the level of incidental fee funding for each department area. These departmental areas are to be defined as Educational Activities, Athletics, and College Center.

This committee shall meet at least once a month, and will be governed by the spirit of the Oregon Open Meeting law. (That is, all meetings must be published well in advance, and open to any interested person who wishes to speak.)

The duties and responsibilities of this committee are as follows:

1. Shall establish funding levels each year for departmental areas, and pass these dollar recommendations on to the institutional president.

2. Shall recommend any appropriate changes in the incidental fee rate to the institutional president.

3. Shall periodically review, analyze, and evaluate departmental budget priorities and performances.

4. Shall recommend to the institutional president any expenditure of incidental fees outside of the established budgeted levels.

5. Shall recommend allocation of any funds not included in the initial incidental fee projection.

6. Shall choose an IFC Chairperson from within the composition of the IFC.

7. Shall establish and publish IFC operating guidelines and policies.

8. Shall do any other task necessary to fulfill the prescribed function of this committee.

The Incidental Fee Committee shall be initially convened on June 1, 1976, and reconstituted the first week in June each year thereafter. The IFC shall be composed of seven members of the college community, as follows:

1. **President's Representative**-A representative of the institutional president. This position shall be appointed by the institutional president for a term of one year.

2. **Faculty Representative**-A representative of the Faculty Senate. This position shall be appointed by the Faculty Senate for a term of one year.

3. **College Dean**-One of the College Deans. This position shall be appointed by the institutional president for a term of one year.

4. **ASOCE President**-A representative of ASOCE constitution and Bylaws.

5. **Student representative**-A representative of the student population. Elected by the students at the Spring Term

Senate elections of ASOCE (as prescribed in the ASOCE constitution, bylaws, and election policies) for a term of one year.

7. **At-Large representative**-A representative of the college community. This position to be appointed by the institutional president, with concurrence by the ASOCE President, for a term of one year.

8. **Committee Staff**-The OCE Business Manager shall serve as a non-voting advisory counsel to the IFC.

The composition and operation of the IFC shall be reviewed each year by the college administration and students. Such evaluation should lead to a better, more coordinated incidental fee program.

Section 2:

Permanent sub-committees of the IFC shall be established in each departmental area.

Athletics-A permanent Athletics Sub-Committee (ASC) shall be established, and shall meet at least once a month. The ASC shall be governed by the spirit of the Oregon Open Meeting law. (See section 1 of IFC guidelines). The duties and responsibilities of this committee are as follows:

1. Shall assess the funding priorities within the Athletic Department and establish an athletic incidental fee budget.

2. Shall present and recommend the established incidental fee budget to the IFC.

3. Shall periodically review, analyze, and evaluate the performance of the athletic incidental fee budget.

4. Shall make recommendations to the IFC concerning any expenditure outside of the established incidental fee budget.

5. Shall choose an ASC chairperson from within the composition of the ASC.

6. Shall establish and publish ASC operating guidelines and policies that do not conflict or contradict current IFC policies.

7. Shall do any other task necessary to fulfill the prescribed function of this committee.

The ASC shall be initially convened on June 1, 1976, and reconstituted the first week in June each year thereafter. The ASC shall be composed of five members of the college community, as follows:

1. **PE Department chairperson**-Serves as a standing member of the committee as long as the position of PE Director is held.

2. **PE Staff Representative**-A representative of the PE faculty. This position appointed by the institutional president for a term of one year.

3. **Student Representative**-A representative of ASOCE student government. This position appointed by the ASOCE Senate for a term of one year.

4. **Student Representative**-A representative of the student population. This position appointed by the ASOCE President for a term of one year.

5. **Student Representative**-A representative of the student population. This position appointed by the ASOCE President for a term of one year.

College Center-A permanent College Center Sub-Committee (CCSC) shall be established, and shall meet at least once a month. The CCSC shall be governed by the spirit of the Oregon Open Meeting law. (See section 1 of the IFC guidelines). The duties and responsibilities of this committee are as follows:

1. Shall assess the funding priorities within the College Center and establish a College Center incidental fee budget.

2. Shall present and recommend the established incidental fee budget to the IFC.

3. Shall periodically review, analyze, and evaluate the performance of the College Center incidental fee budget.

4. Shall make recommendations to the IFC concerning any expenditure outside of the established incidental fee budget.

5. Shall choose a CCSC chairperson from within the composition of the CCSC.

6. Shall establish and publish CCSC operating guidelines and policies that do not conflict or contradict current IFC policies.

7. Shall do any other task necessary to fulfill the prescribed function of this committee.

The CCSC shall be initially convened on June 1, 1976, and reconstituted the first week in June each year thereafter. The CCSC shall be composed of five members of the college community, as follows:

1. **College Center Director**-Serves as a standing member of the committee as long as the position of College Center Director is held.

2. **Staff Representative**-A faculty member or administrator representing that perspective. This position appointed by the institutional president for a term of one year.

3. **Student Representative**-A representative of ASOCE student government. This position appointed by the ASOCE President for a term of one year.

5. **Student Representative**-A representative of the student population. This position appointed by the ASOCE President for a term of one year.

Educational Activities-The recognized ASOCE student government as prescribed in the ASOCE constitution, bylaws, and policies shall act as permanent Educational Activities Sub-Committee (EASC).

Areas of incidental fee responsibilities are as follows:

1. Shall assess funding priorities of classroom activities and ASOCE operations, and establish an Educational Activities incidental fee budget.

2. Shall present and recommend the established incidental fee budget to the IFC.

3. Shall have final recommending authority for expenditure of items from the college incidental fee contingency fund.

4. Shall write and insert with this policy statement a complete set of guidelines for the expenditure of contingency fund money.

5. Composition and policies of Educational Activities follows established procedures in the ASOCE Constitution, bylaws and policies.

Section 3:

Appropriate definitions:
1. **Institutional president**-The OCE college president, appointed by the OSSHE.

2. **Incidental fees**-Those fees collected with tuition for the express purpose of the cultural and physical development of students.

3. **Initial incidental fee project**-The dollar figure projected each year for incidental fee income by the business office.

4. **Departmental areas**-Those areas funded with incidental fees. Specifically, Educational Activities (ASOCE, classroom activities such as music, art, drama, forensics); Athletics (women's sports, intercollegiate competition, and national travel, etc.); College Center (Social events, and educational activities, etc.).

Food day menu to be featured

The Alternative Coffee Shop, which has been operated for two terms from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. by ASOCE will offer an entirely different menu during World Food Week, April 2 - 9.

In conjunction with the objectives and goals of the World Food and Nutrition Conference, the Monmouth Food Day Committee will be providing hot and cold beverages, baked goods, sandwiches, snacks, a third world feast, and a special "low on the food chain" meal on Food Day, April 8.

The committee has enlisted the aid of a number of cooperatives, collective and alternative food suppliers in the mid-Willamette Valley which have agreed to provide services at their cost as a contribution to the conference.

The Welcome Home Bakery, a privately owned but collectively run bakery in Corvallis, will be providing whole wheat baked goods, teas, and coffee substitutes for the morning. Daily conference lunches or sandwich workshops will be available during breaks in conference

programming.

Heliotrope Natural Foods in Salem will supply the sandwich materials.

The First Alternative Co-op and West Bank Cafe, both in Corvallis Harvest Moon Natural Foods in Independence, and the Salem Co-op will join Welcome Home Bakery and Heliotrope in giving a seminar entitled "Alternative Purchasing in the Mid-Willamette Valley."

The third world feast will be organized by Harvest Moon and the Monmouth Food Day Committee. Cost will be 25 cents for all you can eat.

The "low on the food chain" meal for Food Day, April 8, will be put together by the Heliotrope and the West Bank Cafe. Tickets will be available for \$1 seven to days prior to the meal at the Food Day Information Center in the College Center.

The menu for the day will include potato soup, mushroom supreme casserole with cheese, steamed broccoli with lemon and butter, tossed salad with dressing, Irish soda bread, choice of teas or coffee substitute, and hot ginger bread with icing.

"These alternative food services are being provided as an educational experience to introduce the idea of how a change in our nation's eating habits could

not only free more food for the world market but also contribute tremendously to reverse the phenomenal rise in nutrition related diseases in the U.S.," said conference organizer Bill Brugnoli.

"It takes at least ten pounds of humanly edible grains to produce one pound of animal protein by the current methods of commercial animal operation. In the U.S., it also happens that over consumptions of beef and other meat products, probably due to their high fat and cholesterol content, has been named as one of the major instigators of heart disease, intestinal and colon malignancies, and premature hardening of the arteries."

Other educational displays will be available along with the morning coffee shop services, and in the afternoon in conjunction with the conference events.

The Monmouth Food Day committee invites all to partake in the seminars, films and events that will be a part of the conference. For further information, one may contact the Food Day Information Center on the main floor of the College Center, near the entrance to the Oregon Room. One may also call ext. 474 and ask for Bill Brugnoli or Curt Martin.

Contested vote valid

The vote of OCE faculty member Grace Rye concerning the choice of a collective bargaining agent for the OCE faculty has been accepted as valid by the Oregon Employee Relations Board. It will be opened by the OERB Executive Secretary Melvin Cleveland in his Salem Office on April 8. All interested parties are invited to attend.

The challenged vote went the entire route of appeal before it was finally accepted. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) originally challenged Rye's vote in the December election, which was being held to determine a bargaining agent for the faculty, as invalid on the grounds that she was not employed with the college in time to be considered eligible.

A hearing was held on the OCE campus and after reading the transcripts of the hearing Cleveland determined that Rye was eligible. His decision was again challenged by the AFT who

took the issue to the entire OERB where Cleveland's decision was affirmed.

Now the big question is for which organization the vote was cast, since it has remained sealed since it was cast last December. If it was cast for AFT, then AFT will be the agent for OCE faculty bargaining, which would finally be able to get under way.

However, most of the people involved feel that it was cast for the American Association of University Professors, which would throw the election into a tie and call for a runoff election.

According to Cleveland that would mean that OCE faculty would have to wait until at least December to determine which organization will be the collective bargaining representative. The law states that only two bargaining elections can be held within a twelve-month period.

However, Dr. Samuel Anderson, OCE AAUP President, feels that there is a possibility of having another election before next December.

APRIL'S BIRTHSTONE

The Diamond



More than any other gem, the Diamond, prized for its fire and brilliance, has influenced the lives and actions of both men and women. Its hardness makes it invincible and, so it was thought, mystically capable of protecting a wearer from evil. The Diamond romantically symbolizes innocence for April's children.

Wear your birthstone for fashion and good fortune

Brixius Jewelers
837 Main St.
Dallas, Or. 97338
623-3117

Health Fair offers films, displays

Several events are planned for the OCE Health Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7, in the College Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The events include blood pressure screening, diabetes screening, vision screening, mouth-to-mouth recovery demonstration, relaxation demonstration, birth control display, venereal disease display, lung function and smoking display, donor program, book displays and films.

Books on health related topics will be on display both days in the College Center. All of the books are available in the college book store.

Films will be shown in the Willamette Room of the College Center both days during the health fair, and will include:

9 a.m., Read the Label -- Set a Better Table (16 minutes)

9:25 a.m., Sexuality and Communication (25 minutes)

10 a.m., Breast Self-Examination (7 minutes)

10:30 a.m., Child Abuse (25 minutes)

11 a.m., Chalk Talk on Alcohol (a 66 minute film dealing with the topic of alcoholism by comparing ethyl alcohol with ethyl ether)

12:30 p.m., Beginning of Life (20 minutes)

1 p.m., A New Beginning: 200th Transplant (a 10-minute film discussing organ donations)

1:15 p.m., Breast Self-Examination (7 minutes)

1:30 p.m., To Plan Your Family (20 minutes)

2 p.m., 3 + You -- What Happens to the Blood (13 minutes)

2:30 p.m., Vasectomy (15 minutes)

2:50 p.m., A Part of Yourself (10 minutes)

3:10 p.m., Breast Self-Examination (7 minutes)

The doctor will be in at the Health Fair as the Health Center staff will also set up a "Lucy Booth."

Give a life

Today there is an increasing demand for organ and tissue transplants of all kinds. Yet, many patients wait for years and many wait in vain.

In order to reduce the growing list of people who are waiting for kidney transplants, 10,000 to 15,000 kidneys must be donated nationally each year. And there are 30,000 people waiting for sight-restoring corneal transplants. Demand always exceeds supply.

You have a rare opportunity to be able to give the "Gift of Life" to another human being. By making arrangements now to donate your kidneys to be used upon your death to be transplanted to someone else, you will be giving life to someone who otherwise would die. Your gift will live with another all the days of his life. Or you may donate your eyes and give someone the gift of sight.

During the Health Fair, Mary Ann Farnsworth, Coordinator of the Kidney Donor Program, will be here to answer your questions concerning the program and how you can become a part of it. There will also be two films shown in the Willamette Room on the topic, April 6 and 7. "A Part of Yourself" will be shown at 10:15 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. and "A New Beginning: 200th Transplant" will be shown at 1 p.m.

DARYL'S SHOE SERVICE

Knapp Shoe Counselor
Shoe Repair Gives Extra Wear

148 C Street
Independence, Ore. 97351

Save a life

Let's say you're sitting in class one day when the guy next to you keels over on the floor. You look at him and notice that he's clutching his chest, turning blue and he's not breathing. Your background in Biology 101 tells you that this is clearly a situation to be dealt with, since something is just not right. If you suspected for a second that he was having a heart attack could you save his life?

"C.P.R." is the abbreviation for "cardiopulmonary resuscitation." In essence, it is a procedure that involves helping the heart attack victim to breathe while, at the same time, providing circulation for vital blood supply. Should you find someone who is having a heart attack, remember these "A B C's of Life."

The mechanics of the technique involve making certain that the person has a clear AIRWAY; providing rescue BREATHING; and providing external CARDIAC COMPRESSION.

Demonstrations of C.P.R. will be given at the Health Fair April 6 and 7. It is a technique that can prove invaluable in the event of a cardiac emergency.

Checks painless

According to a National Health Survey at least 17 million Americans have hypertension, commonly known as "high blood pressure." An estimated 200,000 Oregonians are affected by this disorder and only about half of them are aware of it because many people experience no symptoms at all.

Hypertension is an elevation of blood pressure beyond accepted "normal ranges." It is due to a variety of causes including body chemistry disorders, emotional stress and hereditary factors.

When noticed, the symptoms may include headaches, dizziness and shortness of breath. However, only a quick, painless blood pressure check can confirm hypertension since these symptoms may be due to studying too hard, too much beer or a jog up to the third floor of the Administration Building.

Free blood pressure checks will be given at the Health Fair April 6 and 7.

Stress helpful

Stress often causes us to perform. It can help people perform well in school, job or on the athletic field. It can improve concentration, motivation, and give energy to complete a task. Mastering a stressful situation gives spice to life.

Sometimes people become overloaded with stress and a

state of distress develops which may lead to difficulty in concentration and sleeping. It may lead to headaches, high blood pressure, stomach problems, reduced resistance to infection or other problems.

People use many ways to handle stress overload. For example, tranquilizers may be used. Some people use physical activity to reduce mental stress. Recreational diversions are helpful for many people in reducing stress but they generally are not effective in building resistance to stress.

Specific techniques exist which can help a person build his or her resistance to stress. They are effective when practiced just as any skill can be developed with practice. The Student Health Service has adopted some techniques from the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. These exercises can be effective in enhancing the joy of childbirth and stress and discomfort.

These exercises can also work to allow people to handle stresses of daily life and bodily discomforts. Hypertension, stomach problems, headaches and menstrual discomfort have all been helped by the exercises.

The exercises have helped some people learn how to sleep at night and better handle the stress of examination. These exercises will be demonstrated in the Deschutes Room at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. both days of the Health Fair.

Diabetes tested

Over 20,000 Oregonians have diabetes and do not know it -- are you one? Free diabetic screening will be offered April 6 and 7 at the College Center.

Diabetes is a chronic disease for which there is no known cure. However, it can be controlled. It is a condition that apparently is inherited but may not show up until later in life.

Juvenile diabetes usually has a sudden acute onset, whereas an adult diabetic has a slower beginning. In the beginning stages of the disease, especially in adults, there may be no outward symptoms. Some of the more common symptoms when they do occur are unusual thirst, excessive urination, increased appetite, fatigue, poor circulation in fingers and toes, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and bruises.

People in the greatest risk group are overweight individuals, those over 40 years old, and those with blood relatives with known diabetes.

However, the disease can occur at any age. If hidden diabetes goes unknown or untreated, serious physical damage can result.

The test that is done is very accurate and to be properly interpreted the person must eat a known amount of sugar or starch 2 hours before the test. The amount of sugar and starch eaten and the two hour period allowed for digestion are very important.

The Food Service, both at the dorms and college center, will be offering the allowed menus both days of the Health Fair.

For off-campus students the following menus are the diabetic test meals. Eat one of the following, then 2 hours later go to the College Center and get your free blood test.

DIABETES TEST MEALS

BREAKFAST No. 1

1 Sweet Roll
1 Cup Fruit Juice
1 cup cocoa

BREAKFAST No. 2

3 slices French toast
2 tablespoons syrup
Bacon or Sausage

BREAKFAST No. 3

1 slice toast
1 tablespoon Jam or Jelly
1 cup Cereal
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup milk

LUNCH OR SUPPER No. 1

1 bowl of Soup (Not broth)
1 meat, Egg, or Cheese Sandwich
1 Serving of Canned Fruit
1 cup of Milk

LUNCH OR SUPPER No. 2

1 serving of Meat, Fish or Poultry
1 medium Size potato
1 Dinner Roll or Slice of Bread
1 Teaspoon of Jelly
1/2 cup Sherbet

SACK LUNCH No. 1

1 Meat or Cheese Sandwich
1 large apple, orange, or Banana
1 8 oz. Coke or Carbonated Drink

SACK LUNCH No. 2

1 Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich
1 large apple, orange, or banana
1/2 pint milk

In addition to the above foods you may have the following as desired: Butter or Margarine, Vegetables, Tossed Salads with dressing, Tea or Coffee with Cream, (No sugar - use sweetener)

Do Not eat or drink anything except water, milk, tea, or coffee (without sugar) Between the time you eat the above meal and the time you have your blood test.

If you are a Diabetic or have

high blood pressure, be sure and take your medicine, as directed by your physician, before coming to be tested.

Play "Risk"

"We're number one! and it's a dying shame."

Heart and circulation disease account for more deaths each year than for all other reasons combined.

Heart disease is the number one killer. Are you below average, average, or in the high risk group as a candidate for heart disease?

Risk factors include sex, age, heredity, weight, tobacco smoking, exercise, diet, and blood pressure. Many of the risks you can control and change by yourself and a few like sex and age and heredity you cannot. Some, like pressure, you can change with medical assistance.

Come to the Health Fair and play "RISKO," the game that tells you your risk, at the Heart Association Booth.

Eye check set

Free vision screening will be available April 6 and 7 at the Student Health Fair.

Students from the School of Optometry in Forest Grove will be in the College Center Music Listening Room from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday. They will check general health of the eye, nearsightedness and farsightedness and color vision.

Have you been putting off making that appointment with your optometrist because you weren't sure you need either glasses or a new prescription?

If so, why not have your vision checked free -- it only costs time.

ROCK T-SHIRTS

Almost 150 different designs at very good prices. Send 25c for complete illustrated catalog.

Cosmic Rainbow

167 West 21st Street
New York, N.Y. 10011

BEAVER STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

pays the highest interest rates allowed by law!

	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Yield	Minimum Deposit
Optional Passbook	5.25%	5.39%	1.00
90-Day Passbook	5.75%	5.92%	1.00
*12 Mo. Certificate	6.50%	6.72%	1,000.00
*30 Mo. Certificate	6.75%	6.98%	1,000.00
*48 Mo. Certificate	7.50%	7.79%	1,000.00
*72 Mo. Certificate	7.75%	8.06%	1,000.00

*Substantial Interest Penalty Imposed For Premature Withdrawal.

167 North Knox

838-4311

Monmouth

ASOCE Presents

Shaggy Dog

April 5, 7:00

Free admission

Pacific Room
College Center

Incidental fee proposal supported

Students across the nation seem to be awakening again after the seeming disinterest which followed the violent protests of the 1960's. The issue at stake this time is money, as students in Oregon protest tuition increases and demand more control over how their money is allocated.

The issue currently at stake on the OCE campus is incidental fees, those fees which students pay with tuition which are devoted to physical and cultural enrichment on campus. Many students were formerly unaware of the lack of student control at OCE in the incidental fee process, but have come to champion student control since the recent ASOCE elections and the resulting outflow of information caused by hard campaigning. It is time to put that interest into action by giving unanimous support to the incidental fee proposal drawn up by ASOCE Senate Vice-Chairperson Wally Lien.

The policy, appearing on page 2 of this issue, calls for student input in the incidental fee allocation process, and specifically outlines the methods by which that input is to be achieved. The current policy on incidental fees is supposed to include input from student government regarding funding levels, but the policy is so vague that such input is not achieved.

The proposal is not radical, as some have claimed. Oregon law has provided for student participation in incidental fee decisions and the State Board of Higher Education has also called for such participation. According to Lien, the new proposal is a logical extension of this state law and board procedure.

The main strength of the proposal is its specificity. Lien has worked long hours for three months to perfect this plan, and has made it as specific as possible without making it too rigid. The duties and membership of the main incidental fee committee and its sub-committees are well outlined so that no room is left for misinterpretation due to vagueness.

The proposal will go before the Senate Committee on Committees Friday, and to the entire senate Monday. It is important that it be given total support in both places. The administration on this campus and the State Board will not even consider the proposal if students are not united behind it. Getting the proposal approved will not be an easy task if students support it. It will be virtually impossible if it lacks student support.

THE CLASS OF '82"



I DON'T STUDY AT THE LIBRARY ANY MORE - I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY WORK - TOO MANY DISTRACTIONS!

SA's challenge committee decisions

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concerns over recent action taken by the Academic Requirements Committee, regarding readmittance of students presently on Academic Probation.

As quoted from a list of committee and faculty assignments for 1975-76 sent out by the President's office in September states:

"The functions of the committee are to consider various policies dealing with academic requirements for admission and continuance in college; continually examine and appraise procedures and regulations in the selection, admission, and retention of students; and consider and act upon petitions from individuals."

As indicated, one of the major functions of the committee is to review petitions submitted by those students currently on academic probation who are

sincerely interested in bringing up their grades, trying harder, and continuing their education here at OCE. The committee is apparently oblivious to these intentions.

Our roles as Student Assistants in Barnum Hall have put us in direct contact with students suffering the judgment from the twelve members on the committee, who obviously feel apart and above those students currently going through the humiliation of asking to continue at OCE. As dorm administrators and friends to these students, we are appalled at this random and erratic type of action taken by the committee.

We suggest that the Academic Requirements Committee stop and look at what they are doing to these students. This may result in the reorganizing of the committee, and perhaps the rewriting of their objectives. In a committee of this type a personal approach is necessary when

considering the future of many young men and women, rather than the bureaucratic, casual manner that has been exemplified.

We invite the following committee members to comment personally or publically on this concern. We likewise urge students to express their opinions to them on the matter.

The Committee members are as follows: Robert Albritton, Dorothy Corey, Mabel Dobbs, Betty Holdt, Leo Kirk, Louise Krey, David Jennings, Jacqueline Rice, Frank Satterwhite, Sandra Sessom, William Venema, Wayne White, Jean Garcia, Karen Hoppes, Lisa Klammer and Joyce Person.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Reynolds

Barnum Hall Student Assistant

Kathi Phillips

Barnum Hall Student Assistant

Roxanne Flores

Barnum Hall Student Assistant

Congressmen face 'peace through law'

To the Editor:

The WASHINGTON REPORT (WR76-4), American Security Council (ASC), Wash., D.C., contains a 1976 NATIONAL SECURITY VOTING INDEX (NSVI). The NSVI list 35 senators and 136 Representatives who, as members of "Members of Congress For Peace Through Law (MCPL)," favor: (I). "...achievement of 'general and complete disarmament under enforceable world law';" (II). (evidence clearly indicates) "unilateral disarmament in face of burgeoning Soviet military power;" (III). "giving up U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal, lifting U.S.-supported economic embargo of Cuba, and major U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe and Korea;" (IV). "...U.S." giving "up its wealth, thus lowering American living standards;" and (V). believe Soviet control of Western Europe would not pose a markedly greater threat to America's security than Russia does today. "(i.e., Europe is expendable.)"

NSVI states, "MCPL...represents a view held by only a tiny minority of the voters..." Solons AuCoin, Hatfield, Packwood and Weaver are members of MCPL.

An ASC mail poll between 12/7/74 and 12/31/75, with 161,677 respondents, indicates that 88 per cent desire U.S. military supremacy and 92 per cent favor retention of U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

NSVI records Congressional voting on national security matters as "...consistent with public opinion" or "...against public opinion." Most non-MCPL members vote consistent with public opinion -- a majority of MCPL members vote against public opinion. "Thus, membership in MCPL members, appears to be a significant indication of attitude on national defense issues." MCPL members, in general, vote defense budget cuts and against

procurement of new weapons systems.

Sincerely,

Derral C. Briden

P.O. Box 42161

Portland, Ore. 97242

Please vote

To the Editor:

As a Democratic candidate for the Polk County Commissioner position number one, I would stress the importance of having everyone register to vote.

In the State of Oregon it is easier to register than ever before. As stated in your last issue of Lamron a person can register by mail. But what is even more interesting is that if you are within 30 days of your 18th birthday you can also register.

According to the Secretary of States office you can also register and vote on the day of an election. It's very simple. Just go to the County Court House and register; then the County Clerk will issue you a receipt which you show at your local precinct and then you vote.

Remember-Voting is Your Way of Speaking.

Michael Harding

Route 2 Box 111

Monmouth, Oregon 97361

Where to write

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

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

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

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

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

Low taxes in Costa Rica

To the editor:

Much has recently been written about Costa Rica and the many American "Pensionados" (retirees) who have settled there. Had it not been for a bout with breast cancer, we would already be among them.

Since I last wrote you, because of the excellent medical facilities in Costa Rica, I have been given the okay to start plans for our move to Guanacaste Province, near Liberia City.

We will soon be building our home in Ranchos Maricosta, where we will have a few cattle for the freezer, horses for our two children, a garden and fruit and nut trees. It is a long-awaited dream -- and we can hardly wait!

Cost of living is still so low and

taxes there so nearly non-existent we can live comfortably on my husband's modest Navy retirement pay. We can hunt in the nearby mountains, fish in the Pacific and, if we ever tire of that, we can play golf and tennis, or just laze around in the sun (as we used to be able to do in now-many-times-more-expensive Hawaii).

We are really very excited about this. So much so, in fact, that if any readers would like more information about this beautiful amazing little country and its Retirement Law, they can write me. I will be happy to share what I know with them.

Mrs. Lewis M. Bird

7000 South Dent Road,

Hixson, Tennessee 37343

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

The 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.

Nine month subscription rate is \$3.50.

Address: College Center, Monmouth, Ore. 97361. Telephone 838-1171 or 838-1220 ext. 347.

LAMRON STAFF

Editor..... Cecilia Stiles
Asst. Editor..... Dena Minato
Business Manager..... Cris Vaughn
Asst. Business Mgr..... Gary Grissom
Sports Editor..... Steve Geiger
Staff..... Pat Stimac, Terri Schmidt, Lee Kelley, Kim Carter, Joan McClary, Mark Bogart, Betty King
Photographers..... Daryl Bonitz, Don Spiegel, Gail Kulm, Bob Dodson, Don Baldwin

Special committee will choose president

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

Chancellor Roy Lieuallen has informed the Faculty Senate that the State Board decided that the search committee for the new president will consist of three students, three teaching faculty, three administrative faculty, one member of the general public, one classified employee and himself.

The decision came over spring break after Lieuallen had attended a faculty senate meeting March 16 to obtain advice concerning the composition of the search committee.

At the meeting it became ap-

parent that the fact that OCE's faculty had opted for collective bargaining would affect the make-up of the search committee and would possibly affect the final selection of a new president.

"We need to examine the situation before we establish a precedent," Lieuallen had commented before the Board's decision became final. The Board has never selected a president for an institution where the faculty has voted for collective bargaining.

Looking ahead to the possibility of the collective bargaining issue affecting the composition of the committee, Lieuallen had

predicted the Board would decrease the influence of faculty from that of 14 years ago when current President Leonard Rice was selected.

Before the actual decision by the Board, Lieuallen had voiced two considerations they would have in forming the search committee. First, there should be substantial participation by those affected by the selection of a president. Second, there should be some base of support within the institution for the individual selected.

Lieuallen added that having a search committee made up of various individuals representing different portions of the school and community would give this needed support.

committee so I must have more names than positions in order to choose."

At a special meeting called Tuesday, the Faculty Senate decided to have each of the nine groups represented in senate, the seven departments, Campus Elementary School, and "other faculty," nominate a person from their group. These nine names will be submitted to the Chancellor.

The general feeling of the senate was that people know individuals from their own departments best and would be able to choose the most qualified person. They also felt that in this way the entire faculty would have a chance to give input.

In a unanimous decision, the senators voted to send a notice along with the nine names recommending that all nine names be appointed to the committee.

The search committee's task, once it is finally formed, will be to submit the names of four or five persons to the State Board, which will make the final selection.

Asked what type of person the Board may want to fill the vacancy, Lieuallen commented to the senate, "OCE has had superb leadership these past 14 years. We will look for someone competent to provide the

necessary vision of the coming decade and experienced with colleges of this general nature."

He added, however, that he was unable to say that the board had decided on a particular type of individual.

The Board will appoint liaison members to the committee who will not have voting privileges but will attend all meetings if possible. There is also a possibility of a 13th member being appointed to balance the committee.

The faculty nominations by the Chancellor are due by April 14. Lieuallen feels the committee will be formed by the end of spring term to get the search process started.

If a new president is not chosen before early 1977 when Rice wishes to step down, Lieuallen hopes to persuade him to see it through until June rather than appoint an acting president.

If a successor has not been chosen by June an acting president would have to be appointed until the selection is made.

Prior to the Chancellor's arrival at the March meeting, President Rice reported that there will be "promising changes" in the commencement program and that the "New Grove is moving right along."

The Senate also voted to support Rice's nomination of ASOCE President Ruth Daniels to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Students not illiterate

by KIM CARTER
Lamron staff

Contrary to information produced by various portions of the media, today's student isn't an illiterate fool. The number of incompetent writers being admitted to colleges is increasing, but not as fast as it has been made out to be.

According to Dr. John Bellamy, Professor of Humanities and OCE writing instructor, the decline in student writing competency has had an "enormous amount of publicity lately."

Like most major news items, Bellamy pointed out, the low writing achievement scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and CLEP tests have been over-exposed by newspapers and magazines.

Newsweek recently did a cover story on "Why Johnny Can't Write."

Bellamy attributes Johnny's problem partially to the widespread amount of television viewing. "When the average person watches television for five hours a day," he said, "there isn't a great deal of time left for anything else."

Another reason for the decline could be that high schools are now becoming reluctant about teaching courses that are unpopular among the students.

Being able to write well is not looked upon as a high skill by the general population.

The increasing number of students entering colleges and universities can also be a factor contributing to the writing "problem."

"There have always been college students who have had trouble with writing," Bellamy said, "but now there are more of them."

Actually, the CLEP writing test may be a part of the decline in writing ability itself. If a student puts out the \$15 to take it and makes it into the upper 25 percentile of those who took it, he or she can get automatic credit for WR 121.

The CLEP test may be a savior among the students, but it doesn't measure one's ability to write. Being an objective test, the CLEP is merely used to measure a student's ability to recognize proper English rather than write it. It is for this reason, Bellamy said, that the test is given reluctantly to students.

In spite of the supposedly huge decline in writing ability, Bellamy has remained optimistic. "Writing teachers ever since I have been teaching have been deploring student's inability to write," he said. "I don't see a huge decline, however."

Due to lack of interest in writing courses, many colleges began to phase out writing requirements. OCE is now Oregon's only state college that

still requires nine credit hours of writing. Portland State and the University of Oregon have six hours required writing, and at Oregon State, requirements depend on the student's major; some students graduate with no experience in English composition.

Bellamy said he would like to see two types of Wr 121 offered to students: one where a student's work can be graded, and another for those who honestly need help writing. Unfortunately, because of a lack of instructors and funds, this plan can't be carried out. So, for the time being, the most effective way to teach remedial writing is through tutorial teaching -- one on one -- which is now being offered in Wr 121.

The *Cronicle of Higher Education* ran an article entitled "I Can't Teach Comp No More" by Phyllis Zagano. In the article, which was a letter written to the "Mr. Chairman" of the English department, Ms. Zagano said, "When I started teaching, seven and a half years ago, I ran into an occasional student who didn't know his asterick from his elbow. 'Kids like this should be in boarding school,' I'd shout. I run into entire classes of them now, and I still think they should be in boarding school. Then I remember, this is a boarding school, and they're here."

On the same page of *The Cronicle*, there is another article entitled "Diary of a Mad Freshman-English Teacher" by Loretta M. Sphunt. "Nov. 20. Johnny can't write. Newsweek has informed the entire country. I wish I knew how they found out. There must be an agent in my class. Thank God they didn't find out that Susie can't write either ... or Joanie ... or Henry."

A Perfect Diamond.



GABRIEL

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Trem's
CAPITOL JEWELRY
363-2828
315 Court N.E.

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

Trade-Mark Reg.

Profs write text

A new edition of a textbook written by four OCE social science professors has been published by Allyn and Bacon of Boston.

"Culture, Resource and Economic Activity" is the name of the book authored by Dr. Paul Griffin and Dr. Ronald L. Chatham, professors of geography; Dr. Ajmer Singh, professor of economics; and Wayne R. White, assistant professor of geography. Griffin is chairman of the OCE social science department.

Jay B. Vanderford Jr.,

assistant professor of geography, was the graphic designer of the book, the first edition of which was published in 1971.

Griffin said the book analyzes man's economic activity on a worldwide basis.

"The greatest factor influencing man's economic activity is his culture," Griffin said.

The book is used at OCE for Geography 106, the second term of a freshman-level sequence that considers man's cultural roots and economic practices as factors in how the people of areas of the world subsist.

SHOGREN'S
STEREO ELECTRONIC



**3 Great
Sound Centers
To Serve You**
Salem's
Oldest &
Largest
Sound Shop

With confidence since '46"

More people buy sound systems from Shogren's than from any other sound shop in the Salem area.

DOWNTOWN
170 Liberty NE
399-1465

Shogren's South
3410 Commercial SE
399-1450

**Lancaster
Mall**
399-1422

CREATE YOUR OWN MAGIC

We have 30 used school buses available at reasonable prices. Design your own motor home, band bus, mobile display unit, etc. Buses range from 1948 to 1964 models. Western Bus Sales, Inc., 311 N.E. 2nd, Gresham, Ore. 97030 (503) 665-8195.

Salem's Volume Pioneer Dealer

Announcing the Stanley Folded Horn, the ultimate in speakers for the do-it-yourselfer -- already on backorder.

Featuring Luxman. The Luxman literature points out that... "Luxman is not better than McIntosh, Crown, Yamaha, etc. Luxman is simply the best in the world market."

Possession of ed activities budget debated

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

Last year the ASOCE Senate turned the educational activities budget over to OCE Business Manager John Sparks and now several senators want it back.

ASOCE Business Manager, Dwaine Kronser, explained educational activities as extra-curricular and some classroom activities in the areas of drama, speech, music and art.

He added that some of these activities which were previously funded by the ed activities budget were classes required for graduation by some students. "Tuition should pay for those, not student incidental fee money," he stated.

Educational activities were originally handed to Sparks because the senate was having a difficult time keeping the budget at the 25 per cent level designated for the ed activities budget items. Last year the percentage had increased to 32.5.

According to Kronser the ed activities budget had skyrocketed to the point where it needed to be reassessed and reevaluated. "We needed to freeze the money going into ed activities."

Kronser feels that the ed activities budget increased so much in such a short time because the senators and the members of financial board didn't think much about it at the time. "The percentage went up about three per cent a year and just kept going up and up."

The increase in the budget took place when senate was only about half full and Kronser thinks this may have had some affect on the rising trend.

He suggested that students may have had a hard time turning down a professor asking for money. "A professional speaker stood up in front of the senate and asked for money and maybe applied some pressures. The students hadn't ever handled such a situation and didn't know what to expect."

Kronser can find no instance in the past of a professor being turned down when coming to the senate requesting money.

Deciding that Sparks could say "no" easier than the senate, they sent the ed activities back to him on a year trial basis. Kronser said that many who have been around for a while and have experience in budget matters claim that the past year has run more smoothly than previous years when senate handled the money.

Some senators are now working to get the budget back so the educational activities could be opened up to special projects money. Kronser explained that only ASOCE controlled items may request special project funds.

"Those wanting ed activities back feel these budget items should be eligible for special projects funds and want the budget back from Sparks now," said Kronser.

"Personally, I think it would be insane to try to bring it back now," he said. He estimated that 150 to 175 man hours had been spent on next year's budget already and they had not considered the educational activities in board deliberations. "It may be tough to get it back."

He added that it is student money and if senate decides they want it back they can work to get it. "But I don't think John Sparks would think we were very bright for taking back now with this fiscal year almost over."

Kronser doesn't feel that students lose control when Sparks handles the budget. In a statement issued to last year's senate, financial board claimed that any control students felt they had over the ed activities budget was only token. "We have never had control of those funds, only the arduous task of budgeting," claimed the board.

The financial board has unanimously recommended not to bring back ed activities during the current year's budget with the fiscal year almost over. The decision now rests with senate.

Women's crisis service open

by DONNA HENDERSON
for the Lamron

OCE women: do you need help in a crisis, and don't know where to turn? The Salem Women's Crisis Service can help. The phone number is in Salem but the Crisis Service handles all calls and can provide referrals to women in the Monmouth-Independence and Dallas areas as well.

Though the Crisis Service has been around for awhile, due to lack of publicity many people are not aware of its existence, or know what it does. The service was first organized as a rape crisis service by members of the early Salem Women's Collective. Organization was completed and a hotline opened on July 8, 1974. Although the Service was organized by feminists, any woman is welcome to become involved whether or not she identifies with the women's movement.

The Crisis Service has undergone several changes during its two years of operation. Most recently the name was changed from Rape Crisis Service to Women's Crisis Service, in order to reflect the group's widening

scope of interest and service capabilities.

The Crisis Service now maintains a twenty-four hour hotline staffed by supportive, concerned volunteers, and provides a number of services for women in crisis. These include: referral to counseling, medical care and legal agencies; advocates to accompany a rape victim during police investigation, hospital procedures, medical care and related areas as desired by the woman; Third-Party reporting; information about police procedures, V.D., pregnancy, medical care, court procedures; and, sometimes most importantly, someone to talk to, or for friends or family to talk to. The Crisis Service also maintains a Speaker's Bureau available to schools, clubs, and other organizations. No pressure is applied on callers to report or to divulge any information about themselves or their situation that they don't wish to volunteer.

The Crisis Service is run solely by volunteers and is always open to new members. A volunteer assumes areas of responsibility as she has the time and energy to contribute. Training sessions are

held periodically for new volunteers and one is now being planned for April.

If you're a rape victim, need help in a crisis, or just want more information, you may call the Women's Crisis Service at 399-7722 anytime.

Donut stand up for grabs

ASOCE is currently accepting applications from chartered clubs and organizations to take over operation of the Coffee and Donut Stand the last half of spring term and possibly summer and fall terms.

Applications will be accepted through April 30. After that deadline the Senate Investigating Committee will select a club to run the stand.

All interested clubs may apply at the student government office, SPO 40, or contact Joe McLeod, 838-3147.

The World Food Day Committee will provide the coffee shop service during the week of April 5 to 9, rather than offering the usual menu.

Reading program okayed

Teacher education programs in reading at Oregon College of Education have been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

The undergraduate and graduate programs will take effect fall term, 1976, subject to the approval of the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission.

The programs will meet new certification rules adopted by the state Teacher Standards and Practices Commission for students who wish to teach reading in elementary or secondary schools.

OCE Dean of Faculty Bert Y. Kersh said both programs are minors.

Undergraduates planning to teach reading must combine the 128-hour minor with a major field in teaching. For elementary teacher candidates, this will mean adding the reading minor to their major studies in elementary education.

Students in secondary education will combine the minor with major studies in a subject-matter area.

Graduate students may elect to

include an 18-hour reading minor in their study programs.

Kersh said the certification rules can be met by OCE by the addition of only one course, a senior level class in Management of Reading Systems, which also may be taken for graduate credit.

He said six persons on the OCE faculty qualify teach courses required in the undergraduate and graduate reading programs.

Directory available

The ASOCE student directory has been published and is now available in the ASOCE office and the registrar's office. The directory lists the names and addresses of those students who wished to be included.

If both offices are out of copies of the directory, students may staple their own copy at the ASOCE office.

Lecture series to deal with legal questions

If you have ever had any questions about the law and how it affects you as a student, parent, teacher, or even a criminal, a series of legal forums may offer the answers.

Starting April 7 at 7 p.m. in the College Center, the Board of Administration and ASOCE will present a weekly discussion presentation series on how to cope with legal problems.

Joe Penna, a young Monmouth lawyer, will be donating his time to students. The schedule will be flexible and the first topic will be "Courts and Lawyers, Which Ones to Choose, And When to Use Them." The topic of the second week will be "Landlord Tenant Rights."

The seminars are free, and open to all. To give ASOCE an idea of size needed, students are asked to sign the sheet on the counter at the ASOCE offices.

For more information, students may contact Don Spiegel at the ASOCE offices.

BOOGIE to POWERPLAY

Saturday, April 3
9:00 p.m. to Midnight
College ID Required

Old Gym

Admission \$1.00

Sponsored by 'Northwest Passage'

THE HAGGLE HOUSE

(Experienced Merchandise)

Skiis & Ski Boots

Open 6 days a week

10:00 - 5:30

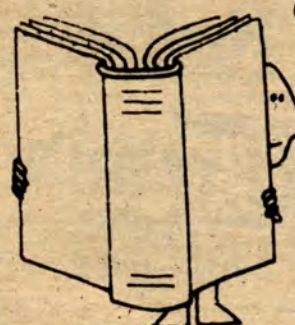
till 7:00 on Friday

184 S. Main St.
Independence, Oregon
Phone 838-3366

Cambridge Bookstore

Lancaster Mall

362-3232



Come in and browse

We have a wide
selection of

Hardbacks -

Paperbacks -

Cliff Notes -

Greeting Cards

'1776' highlight of vacation

Actors great; play creates pride

by PAT STIMAC
Lamron staff

Highlight by far of my spring vacation was having the opportunity to view the Broadway musical "1776". Both the author Peter Stone and the composer/lyricist Sherman Edwards received Tony awards for their work in "1776", which was awarded best musical of the season on Broadway.

Stone has been around for quite a while screenplaying such films as "Father Goose," "Charade" and "Mirage." Edwards too, is a veteran composer with such hits as "See You in September" to his credit.

The play was really not written for female parts and therein lay its worst problem. The two female parts which were included seemed forced and almost unnecessary, although they added a few laughs.

But other than that minor flaw, the play was professionally and excellently done. The lead of the play was Don Perkins, who was also the lead in the original Broadway production as John Adams. The story involves Adams' efforts to get the thirteen colonies to sign the Declaration of

Independence and put the new "United States" into official conflict with the British.

Perkins was tremendous in the role of a man who was generally known as obnoxious and disliked. My first impression was that his speaking voice was perfect, but that he couldn't carry a tune. That impression was completely changed when he joined in the musical number "But, Mr. Adams" along with Sam Kressing, Nick Stannard, Donald Norris and James Todkill.

That number was rivaled by only one other, "Mamma Look Sharp," sung by Thomas Carr, who played a courier from General Washington. It was without a doubt the most moving of musical pieces in the play, as it described the death of one young soldier in the war against the British.

Sam Kressen, who played Ben Franklin, almost described his own performance in his first line of the play. He was being pained and as he told Adams he was being "perserved for posterity." Kressen was brilliant throughout the production, often providing the lighter moments.

But there was a deep message

involved too. John Adams was the chief means Stone used for getting his important points across. For example, Adams is often portrayed as making light of the second Continental Congress. At one point he states,

"The Spirit of the people (pointing towards the audience) is sadly lacking in Congress." He adds that in Philadelphia one useless man is a disgrace, two, a law firm, and three are Congress.

The "spirit" he was talking about was that of patriotic love for America. As corny as it may sound to us, watching our greatest leaders mold the future of the United States makes the corniness disappear. One definitely finds himself rooting for the obnoxious Adams and against his chief opponents in the Congress, those against leaving the mother country.

When victory by Adams for independence is finally achieved,

one could sense a swelling pride in the audience and with the final, well staged number, a standing ovation is almost expected and certainly deserved, although at that point it would be hard to say if the audience were clapping for the performance or the country.

The play is unfortunately out of the immediate area now but may possibly be playing somewhere close in the summer. If one questions the spirit with which this country was built, the play well answers that question.

Students featured in 'Figaro'

A complete performance of Wolfgang Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be performed in English in the Music Hall Auditorium April 9 and 10.

The cast is a combination of OCE students and the professional musicians from Salem and Monmouth. Most were involved with the continuing OCE opera workshop. The participants have been working for three terms on the production.

Music authorities consider the opera to be one of the greatest. Because it will be presented in English, the audience will easily understand the intricate plots as they unfold.

The lead part of Figaro -- will be played by Lane Shetterly, Dallas, a junior in music education who also has played in two other operas produced by the OCE workshop, "Telephone" and "The Magic Flute."

Gail Ryder, senior from Salem, plays the romantic lead of Susanna. She has appeared

frequently in OCE and Pentacle productions. Two summers ago, she played Marian in "The Music Man" at OCE, and last summer was Anna in Pentacle's "The King and I."

Madison and Claytene Vick will play Count Almaviva and Marcellina. Both are music teachers in Salem. Mrs. Vick is an OCE graduate. Vick stepped into his role recently when a participant of the workshop had to quit the production.

Carmela Persons, Monmouth, a member of the Portland Opera chorus and part-time student at OCE, is Countess Almaviva. OCE students fill other roles; with Larry Hall as Basiglio, Michelle Wardrip as Cherubino, Wade Kessell as Antonio and Lorie Beyers as Barberina.

Ms. Wardrip, Salem, is a junior in secondary education; Kessell, Sweet Home, is a sophomore in music education; Hall, Salem, is a graduate student in music education; and Ms. Beyers, Aurora, sophomore in music education.

Ewan Harbrecht Mitton, associate professor of music and director of the opera workshop, is the stage and music director. Douglas Daily of Monmouth, an Albany Civic Theatre regular, is assistant stage director. The set designer is Adrian Kuester, former drama teacher at Sprague High School who is studying voice under Mrs. Mitton.

The accompanist is Paul Maxfield, Rainier, a junior in elementary education.

Costumes were prepared in part by the theatre arts staff of the OCE humanities department.

The opera's curtain time will be at 8 p.m. Ticket prices will be \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for OCE students, and \$1 for other students.

'Rip' returns

by TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron staff

An adaptation of "Rip Van Winkle" will play at the OCE Little Theatre April 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. The OCE productions will end a week of touring for the cast.

"Rip Van Winkle" was performed at OCE last fall term as the mainstage production. The touring version will have the same cast, however. Director Robert Page, assistant professor of humanities, has completely rewritten and adapted the show "to make it more playable for touring."

Page has cut and rearranged scenes. The cuts make the show about an hour long. The play is touring as a children's show.

The original story of "Rip Van Winkle" was written by Washington Irving in 1819. There were many adaptations of the story to make it more dramatic on stage. The most successful adaptation was done by Dion Bouciault in 1865. This is the adaptation on which the OCE traveling show is based.

The play is about a man named Rip Van Winkle, who is known for his love of liquor. He gets drunk and is cheated out of his property and money. His wife Gretchen then gets fed up with his actions and turns Rip out of the house during a violent storm.

Rip turns toward the Catskills, and when he gets about halfway up the mountains he encounters Hendrick Hudson and his Ghostly Crew. They get him drunk on "Schnopps" and he passes out.

When Rip wakes up, he finds that 20 years have passed and he is now an old man with white hair and a beard. He returns to his home town, where no one recognizes him or will pay any attention to him. He finds that his house has burned down, his wife has married the man who cheated him out of his possessions, and his daughter is being forced to marry that man's nephew.

Finally he is recognized and he works to undo all the evil deeds of these two men.

The show will be on the road for April 1, 1976

five days. During this time the cast will give performances at nine grade schools. The tour ends with the two performances at OCE.

The show will be performed at schools in Alsea, Eugene, Waldport, Albany, Foster, Estacada, Milwaukie, Turner and Stayton.

A touring children's show is an annual event. Previously however, the productions had always been done by Alpha Psi Omega, the Drama Honorary on the OCE campus. Page hopes that the touring children's show will eventually be integrated into the curriculum.

The cast for the show includes Mike Weddle as Rip Van Winkle; Kathy Burger as Gretchen; Chris Van Louden as Derrick; Jeff Brownson as Nick and Seth; Lily Hugget as Meenie (age 30) and Don Baldwin as Hendrick (age 32).

Monmouth area grade school students are also cast in the production. Anne Huxford will play Meenie (age 10) and Pat Page will play Hendrick (age 12). A group of the grade school students are cast as Henrick Hudson's Ghostly Crew. They are Lisa Adams, Brian Casey, Kristen Weiss, Jill Conkey, Brigitte Dortmund and Kathleen Casey.

OCE hosts art exhibits

Two art exhibits are currently on display on the OCE campus.

Art by students from more than 20 Oregon high schools will be exhibited April 4 to 28 in the sixth annual high school art show.

L. James Kirk, assistant professor of art and coordinator of the show, said he expects about 70 works to be selected from more than 200 submitted for showing. The entries will be juried by the OCE art faculty.

A reception for the young artists whose work will be shown will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 4, in Campbell Hall Gallery 107.

Prints in various media by students in the University of Oregon's printmaking department will be displayed in the College Center concourse March 29 to April 29.

The collection, illustrating a wide variety of printmaking

techniques and styles, presents individual explorations in such media as lithography, silk-screen, woodcut, and copper plate etching.

The Statewide Art Services of the University of Oregon Museum of Art sponsors the exhibition which is available to communities throughout the Northwest.

ASOCE Presents

Chinatown
April 2 6:30 & 9:00
Admission \$1.00

Pacific Room
College Center

ACTION THEATRE

Double Features

8mm film rental

11-11 daily
1-7 Sunday
Rated X



See our large
movie arcade
books, magazines
& marital aids.

Ph. 364-0792
175 Commercial N.E., Salem



120 Commercial St. N.E.
Salem, Oregon 97301
503-363-3162

Play features first for author

by TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron staff

During the current push for women's rights and the ERA amendment, it seems appropriate that the OCE drama department's Bicentennial theatre season should include "Fashion." "Fashion" is the first famous American comedy written by a woman, Anna Cora Mowatt.

"Fashion" will be performed in the OCE Little Theatre May 12-15 at 8:15 p.m.

Last year when the drama professors were choosing the shows to be performed this year, "Fashion" was the only play written by a woman that was suggested. Richard Davis, assistant professor of Humanities and director of "Fashion," feels that recognition of women is a popular issue now.

"Things women have done in the past are being looked up now that no one has ever looked up before," explained Davis.

The professors felt that plays dealing with the history of America would be good choices for this year's season. "Fashion" was chosen not only because it was the first successful and famous play written by a woman, but also because it was the first good American comedy of manners, according to Davis.

The play was written in the 1840's. During this time period women were allowed to do little more than take care of children and keep house. In many fields, including the literary field, they were not treated as equals of men.

When Mrs. Mowatt submitted her play to a publisher, she doubted very much that she'd hear from him. She didn't think that her play was that good, but

especially since she was a woman she felt that the publisher wouldn't like her play.

She heard from the publisher and he liked her play. However, when he talked to her he praised her so much that she felt like she was a child being patted on the head.

Mrs. Mowatt didn't attend any rehearsals until the dress rehearsal the night before opening night. Watching the rehearsal, she became afraid that the play would be a bomb and she would become a laughing stock. She felt that none of the humor of the play seemed to be coming across. The actors were solemn and went through the play methodically. Mrs. Mowatt began to wonder if the play would be funny at all when it opened.

However, when the play opened it became a greatly successful and popular play. Edgar Allen Poe, a drama critic and author, gave the play a favorable review.

Before the success of "Fashion," Mrs. Mowatt had often been on stage giving public readings. Afterwards, she was asked to become an actress, which she did. She played in a great deal of Shakespearean plays, as well as some others. Apparently she was a fairly good actress.

At the time Mrs. Mowatt became an actress, actresses were not considered respectable. They were often looked at as "loose women." However, Mrs. Mowatt didn't conform to the ideas of the age and kept up her moral standards.

The play deals with Mrs. Tiffany. She is a New Yorker who is very much influenced by French fashions. Her whole lifestyle is a (poor) imitation of French society. She was a French maid

who teaches her French. Mrs. Tiffany mispronounces the French, yet she thinks she is doing marvelously well in her imitation of French life.

"When the play was written it was set in the 1840's. Davis plans to have the stage and set like it was in the 1840's. There are several sets which will probably be changed by the flat and wagon system.

"The stage won't be completely accurate," Davis said, "But the actor-audience relationship will be like it was in the 1840's."

Davis will use an apron. This is the front part of the stage in front of the curtain. Aprons were used in productions of that period. The use of any apron makes the audience very aware that what is happening on stage is acting. Not using an apron creates a much closer relationship between the audience and actors.

Women in the cast are Laurie Roberts as Mrs. Tiffany; Cindy Bynum as Prudence; Keri Swanson as Seraphina; Lee Ann Slawson as Gertrude and Louise Brown as Milenette.

'Three penny' roles open

Pentacle Theatre's upcoming production of *The Threepenny Opera* has an opening for a male actor for the role of Reverend Kimball and for two actors, male or female, for the mime roles of beggars.

Interested persons may leave their name and phone number at 838-5267 or 838-2815. The production is scheduled to run April 23 to May 1.



Lamron photo by Don Baldwin

ANOTHER TERM BEGINS -- Getting packets, waiting in lines and paying fees was the ritual performed by OCE students as they returned from spring vacation to begin a new term.

\$100 a month

for a few good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc

The Marines are
looking for a few good men.

**April 5-6-7
College Center
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.**

Campus Calendar

'Chinatown' Tomorrow - Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star in "Chinatown," tomorrow night in the College Center Coffee Shop. Show time is 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and adults, 50 cents for those ages 7 to 12, and free to those 6 and under.

Dance Upcoming - The Literary Magazine staff is sponsoring a dance Saturday. "Power Play" will be in the OPE Gym beginning at 9 p.m. Admission will be charged.

Food Day Program - The World Hunger and Nutrition Conference will begin tomorrow and through April 9. Daily events will be held in the College Center, Rooms and information will be posted at "Food Day - '76" Information Center in the main concourse of the College Center.

Health Fair Slated - Health services sponsored by various organizations will take place April 6 and 7 in the College Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Films will be shown in the Willamette Room on both days.

Disney Flicks Begin - Monday movies for Spring term will be Walt Disney films. To start off the term "The Shaggy Dog," starring Fred MacMurray, Tommy Kirk, and Annette Funicello, will be shown in the Coffee Shop at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

'Outdoor Happenings' Next Week - The Outdoor Program is sponsoring "Outdoor Happenings," 20 display tables of things concerning the outdoors Thursday, April 8, in the College Center.

John Adams Profiled - As part of the continuing Profiles in Courage film series, a film on John Adams will be shown April 11 at noon in the College Center Willamette Room.

Prints End Tomorrow - Prints from the University of Oregon printmaking department will be taken off display in the College Center tomorrow.

Music Recital Set - Ray Finnell will give his senior piano recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium.

High Schoolers to Compete - The District No. 4 solo and Ensemble contest will be held on campus all day Saturday in the Music Hall auditorium, the College Center, Ed 217, and CES.

Concert, Songwriting workshop set - Portland songwriter and folksinger Don Eaton will give a concert April 9 and offer a song-writing workshop April 10. Friday's concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Oregon Room and the workshop will begin at 10 p.m. in the Willamette Room.

Forms expire - Students who currently have W-4E forms on file in the Business Office should contact the payroll clerk as the forms will expire April 15, 1976.

Party tonight - An April Fool's party will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the College Center Willamette Room. The party, which will include entertainment and refreshments, will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Magazine Deadline Tomorrow - The deadline for OCE's Literary Magazine, "Northwest Passage", is tomorrow. Students may leave contributions in the College Center office, the Lamron office, or SPO No. 92.



littleflower Shop

Fresh Flowers and Plant Arrangements Made to Please You

"Say it with flowers -- Ours"

Evening Calls Welcome
415 11th St., Independence

838-0806



'Season' brought to stage

by KENN LEHTO
for the Lamron

Pentacle Theatre's production of Jason Miller's *That Championship Season* opened last Friday evening. Most of us remember Jason Miller from his movie role as the young priest, Father Damien, in *The Exorcist*, for which he received an Academy Award Nomination. His first play, *That Championship Season*, won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critic's Award in 1972.

This intense drama is about a high school coach and four of his basketball players who won the State Title in an upset victory in the 1952 championships. They gather, as they do every year, to celebrate that victory. The men are all twenty years older and established in their professions: mayor, executive, junior high principal, and an alcoholic younger brother.

What begins as an evening of celebration quickly turns into a brutal, drunken collision of egos, professions and friendships virtually destroyed. The play deals with adult subject matter and is a powerful statement about a small town's society: political corruption, marital infidelity, and hypocrisy.

Mark Hillig plays the corrupted mayor, George Sikowski, who finds his old teammate (and financial backer) has second

thoughts about renewing his support in the upcoming campaign. Most of the conflict and tension of the play centers on this situation.

Mike Clark, as Phil Romano (George's backer), plays the owner of a strip mining operation who is under attack by George's political opponent, and feels George will probably lose the election. Phil is also having an affair with George's wife.

Ken Hermens, as James Daley, plays the tense junior high principal who has eyes set on the superintendent of schools' position. In return for his services as George's campaign manager, George will endorse him for the superintendent's job. To add to his problems, Phil agrees to back George only if James steps down as campaign manager, to be replaced by some professional campaigner friends of Phil's. This, James feels, is a direct threat on his future political aspirations. In return he threatens to expose Phil's affair with the mayor's wife.

Another constant worry for James is his alcoholic brother, Tom, played by Steve Cromer. Tom's worries are limited though to finding another drink. He supplies the constant and caustic comic relief, which a drama of such intensity needs to keep the audience from running out of the theatre midway, screaming and pulling out their hair.

To his fellow players he is a constant thorn of sarcastic rebuke who enjoys bursting their pretentious ego-inflated balloons. Only through his caustic comments do we get a clear and embarrassingly honest view of the characters and their dependence upon their long past fame and glory.

The Coach, played by Mikel Rolow, is the one factor keeping everyone together. After being forced to retire, he has nothing but past glories to keep him going. His entire strength is spent trying to keep "his boys" together, and re-install their pride and self-confidence. It is his stern voice and steady hand that talks George out of shooting Phil when he learns of Phil's affair with his wife. It is the Coach's consultation that convinces Phil to continue his support for George. It is the Coach who finally brings them all together for one more round of the old school song, and a truce to the personal wars between them.

If you want to get caught up in the intensity of these characters, and have an enjoyable though-provoking evening, then I suggest you take time out of your busy schedule to see this play. You'll get caught, I guarantee it! The play continues through Saturday, April 3rd. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Economic opinions exchanged

by LYNDELL TROXELL
for the Lamron

OCE's Center for Economic Studies held its second annual convocation at Salishan Lodge on the Oregon coast last weekend. "Economic Concerns of the Community" brought together leaders of Oregon's business, labor, agriculture and public service with educators and students.

The purpose of the conference was to allow teachers and students to learn first-hand of Oregon's economic problems and the complexity of their solutions. At the same time, leaders of the various sectors exchanged ideas and opinions concerning these problems as they relate to their areas.

According to Dr. Finster, Director of the Oregon Center for Economic Studies, the convocation achieved its goal in showing participants that each

individual action or special interest has broader social implications which must be considered.

"Many of our problems," he says, "come from a lack of communication. Whenever you get people together to talk, you're bound to see them go away with new insights."

Nearly everyone attending the meeting felt it is the duty of educators to make students more aware of Oregon's economic problems. Scott McArthur, a Monmouth lawyer, said he favors courses which help students understand "the way things work" even if it is just teaching them how to balance a checkbook. McArthur himself takes two days a year to talk to high school students on what being a lawyer is all about, including what's involved with a divorce or a lawsuit.

Special guest lecturer Antony Fisher spoke of England's economic difficulties and warned the audience that the United States' economy is showing many of the characteristics which have signalled the decline of the

British economy. Mr. Fisher has set up institutions to research economic problems throughout the world.

Mr. George Kontanis of the Socialist Worker's Party gave a presentation of the socialist alternative to economic problems. Kontanis spent much of his time attacking corporate control in the capitalist system and advocating a greater sharing of wealth among the working class.

Parents to meet

Single parents will meet at noon Wednesday, in the Ochoco Room of the College Center. This is the first of regular meetings held this term by Psychology professor Merle Kelley and OCE counselor Donna Bruyere.

SEEK adds five classes

Five classes are being offered by SEEK (Student Endeavors in Education and Knowledge) this term, while one class has been cancelled. They include:

Springboard diving, at the pool at 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; hiking, for which students can see Dean Jack Morton, or Lee Miller at 545 E. Jackson St., Women's Roles in Society, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday in HSS 106.

Teaching Games and Relays to the Mentally Retarded, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Gym; and skydiving, offered for no credit under the Outdoor Program, at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, NPE 113.

The class planned in scuba diving was cancelled because the instructor was injured.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

From the Stands

True talent wins out

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

It's kind of strange the way a team can go through an entire season without winning any league games, or at the most winning two or three out of 35 or so games, and still go to a national tournament. Only in the NAIA? It almost doesn't seem fair, does it?

Don't try to tell OCE's men's bowlers that it isn't fair. During the recently completed Oregon Collegiate Bowling League (OCBL) season, the men lost match after match and were buried in the division standings all season long. While losing, they bowled well enough to maintain about a 180 average as a team and spurred other teams, such as Portland State and the University of Oregon, to their best matches of the year. Despite having some excellent bowlers with very good averages, the men couldn't overcome the competition, once termed "unbelievably good" by Coach Wilma Hein.

But thanks to post-season play by the NAIA, which is separate from state leagues such as the OCBL, the men were finally able to show off their ability at the Area 1 roll-offs earlier this month by qualifying for the NAIA tournament. Six Wolves will be travelling East during the next week to take part in two different tournaments, the annual NAIA tourney in Kansas City, Mo., and another tourney, the Association of College Unions-Internationald (ACU-I) tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Don Frank, Tom Gardner, Tom Dahl, Dwaine Kronser and Roger LeClair will represent OCE in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City's King Louie Lanes next week, April 9-10. Last year the OCE men took second place in the national tourney. Gardner, LeClair and Dahl were three of OCE's five men that visited Kansas City a year ago. Another of the five men from last year's team that went East last year, Stan Roth, won't travel to Kansas City with the team this year but will be in Oklahoma City this week instead. Roth finished in first place out of more than 100 bowlers in the ACU-I regionals in February to earn the national spot. Roth finished the regionals in Tacoma, Wash., with a 201 average.

All season the women's bowling team had been winning matches, including their first 28 straight, while the men were losing. Now it's the men's turn to stand up and take a bow for the way they've been performing, especially if they equal or better their performance in the NAIA championships of a year ago. We'll be looking forward to seeing if the men can bring OCE it's first national championship this year.

+++

We, like most people at OCE, are a little sad that PE professor Greg McMackin is leaving OCE for a coaching position at the University of Idaho at Moscow, but we're also happy that he is moving up in the coaching ranks. There's no question that McMackin is an excellent defensive coach, as his record shows. He's been at OCE three years and OCE has led the EvCo in defense all three years and the Northwest in defense twice. This past season, the OCE defense gave up around 210 yards per game. Don't be surprised if the University of Idaho starts closing in on undefeated seasons and don't be surprised if McMackin lands a coaching job at a major university and eventually a professional team during the coming years. In football there's no replacement for good defense and nothing more valuable than a good defensive coach.

+++

One thing we meant to comment on last term but never quite got around to was the Hayward Banquet of Awards held last February 2 in Portland. We were a little disappointed in the Oregon sportwriters and sportscasters for awarding the Slat's Gill Man of the Year Award to Vic Crowe, Portland Timber soccer coach instead of Bill McArthur, OCE head football coach. Of course we realize that Crowe did a magnificent job in leading the Timbers to the championship game and runner-up finish in last year's North American Soccer League season, but the fact that Crowe is an import from England for a few months during the summer and is not, and probably will never be an Oregonian, should have been enough to keep the voters from voting the award to him. The fact that OCE had one of the most successful football teams in the nation and easily the most successful team in Oregon and the Northwest last fall should have been enough reason for McArthur to receive the award.

Greg McMackin leaving OCE for Idaho coaching position

Greg McMackin, OCE physical education professor and assistant football and basketball coach, announced March 15 that he is leaving OCE for a coaching position at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

McMackin reported to UI the weekend of March 20 after making the announcement.

McMackin who joined the OCE staff in 1973, will operate in a similar capacity for UI. In addition to his coaching duties he will be responsible for certain academic programs in the

Lamron Sports

athletic department and recruiting.

"I'm really excited about going to Idaho," the Southern Oregon College and Arizona State grad said. "It will be a new and interesting challenge for myself and my family. But it won't be easy leaving Oregon and OCE."

"In taking the Idaho job I was faced with the toughest decision that I had ever made. This place gave me the opportunity to get where I'm going. The administration, the coaching staff and just everybody have been super."

During McMackin's three year term as defensive coordinator for OCE's football team, the Wolves have led the Evergreen Conference in defense all three years and the Northwest during two of those years. During that time OCE has been listed nationally as a defensive leader.

"Obviously, last year was the best," said McMackin. "It's hard



Lamron photo by Daryl Bonitz

LEAVING -- Greg McMackin, OCE physical education professor and assistant football and basketball coach, announced during spring vacation that he is leaving OCE for a coaching position at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

to beat an undefeated season and a playoff berth."

McMackin would have been going into his fourth season as defensive coach of the Wolves next fall, a season that many of his peers believe will be the best. And that will be a hard act to follow.

"He's a very good football coach," said Head Football Coach Bill McArthur of McMackin. "He is well organized, enthusiastic and he gets the most out of his players. It will be difficult to replace him."

Randy Shipley, OCE's middle

linebacker and defensive leader, agrees.

"I'm not really sure how to react to coach McMackin leaving," said Shipley. "I'm happy for him because I know that is what he wants. But I do hate to see him go."

Larry Monagon, a defensive tackle for the Wolves, is probably closest to the situation.

"He's the only football coach I've ever had," said Monagon. "I played for him when he was the head coach at Aloha High School and now at OCE. It's going to be difficult for me with him not around."

"He is an excellent coach, but to me his is a good friend," said the second year all-conference player. "His biggest attribute is that he is easy to get along with and he takes the time to understand you. I was ready to quit high school at one time. I talked to coach McMackin about it and he knew just how I felt. He convinced me to stick it out."

McMackin played his college football at Southern Oregon State College. He was graduated from there in 1967 and went to Medford High School as an assistant football coach and physical education teacher. After a year at Medford, McMackin returned to school as a graduate assistant at the University of Arizona. Upon receiving his master's degree he accepted the head coaching position at Aloha High School in Beaverton.

Sandy Smith hired to teach, coach tennis

In the past, the women's tennis team has suffered from a lack of attention, due mostly to a sparse coaching staff. As new women's head coach Sandy Smith put it, "The program has been neglected ... a little."

However, it looks as though the OCE coaching staff took a large step in the right direction this year with the hiring of Coach Smith. A 1963 graduate of Arizona State University, Smith has previously taught at the high school level for five years and at a community college for three years in Arizona.

Later, she moved to Sun River, Oregon, acting as recreation director, and after leaving teaching for four and one-half years, responded to the request for a women's tennis coach at OCE. With 23 years of tennis experience behind her, Smith comes to Monmouth offering plenty of know-how and the enthusiasm to match. As she suggested, "I'm probably the first person in a while that has been extremely interested in the program."

Coach Smith's interest could be the key in this program, arousing the interest and desire in the women of whom she speaks so highly.

Returning to the team are seniors Sherri Fobert and Heidi Hartzell, and juniors Leslie Sammis and Lynn Weygandt. New members Coach Smith is

very impressed with are senior Sandy Stoener; junior Chris Adams; sophomore Sandi Yamaki, and freshman Martha Sivetz.

Rounding out the team are Amy Bartosz, Cindy Braund, Cori Butzin, Melina Coombs, Connie Jones, Vicki Kilgore, Val McComb, Barbara Nearhood, Gerry Nelson, Sandy Stagg, LaRae Weiss, Vickie Bienes and Pam McHale.

Last Tuesday night the team opened its season with a match against Willamette University and will face Willamette again today at 4 p.m. in Salem.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

Men bowlers qualify for NAIA tourney trip

Five members from OCE's men's bowling team will travel to Kansas City, Mo., one week from today to take part in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Bowling Tournament at King Louie Lanes April 9 and 10. Last year OCE's men took second place in the national tourney, finishing behind Harding College of Arkansas by just 55 pins, 16,604 pins to 16,549.

Tom Gardner, Tom Dahl and Roger LeClair are making their second trip east in as many years and will be joined by Dwaine Kronser and Don Frank.

Gardner was the leading Wolf in the NAIA tourney last year with a 190.5 average. LeClair finished with a 184 average and Dahl had a 178.5 average.

The men qualified for the all-expense paid trip by winning the Area 1 roll-off over three other area teams. The OCE bowlers, in order, finished: Kronser 192 avg., LeClair 180.56 avg., Frank 188.3 avg., Gardner 187.1 avg., and Dahl 183.5 avg. Stan Roth also bowled for OCE but finished sixth for OCE with a 181.5 average, and

only the top five men go to nationals.

Roth will be in Oklahoma City, Okla., this Saturday through Monday, however, competing in the Association of College Unions-International bowling tournament.

Each man bowled six games for each team and each of OCE's bowlers rolled at least one 200 game. Frank and Dahl each bowled three 200 games, Frank opening the tourney with 211 and 206 games and Dahl with 209 and 203 games. In the second series, Frank had a 200 game and Dahl a 212.

LeClair started out with a 186

game and finished his first series with 202 and 225 for a 613 series. Kronser had a 179-195-213-587 series, following LeClair's 613. Gardner's 598 and Frank's 590. Dahl had a 558 series and Roth a 542.

In the second series, Kronser put together games of 164, 199, 202 for a 565 total. Roth had a 547 with a 224 high game, Dahl rolled a 543 and 212 high, Frank had a 540 series and 200 high game, LeClair had a 531 series, and 193 high, and Gardner had a 525 series with 194 high.

The Area 1 title was the second in a row for the men to qualify them for nationals.

Roth eyes Oklahoma

Junior Stan Roth will be in Oklahoma City, Okla., this Saturday through Monday to take part in the Association of College Unions-International bowling tournament. All expenses are being paid by the ACU-I.

Roth earned the trip by rolling the highest average of more than 100 bowlers in the ACU-I regionals in Tacoma, Wash., in mid-February. Roth averaged 201 per game in the regionals and helped lead OCE's men's team to a fifth place finish out of 25 teams.

Roth has been carrying a solid 185 average all season long.

Five California cities in five days gives baseball team 2-6 record

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

OCE's baseball team barely survived a trip to California during spring vacation as it played eight games in five days in five different cities and came home with a 2-6 record.

On Sunday, March 21, the team was in San Jose for a double-header against San Jose State and lost both games 4-3. The next day the team was in San Francisco to play San Francisco State and the Wolves won 6-2. On Tuesday, it was in Santa Clara and won the first game of a double header 11-8 and lost the second 5-3. On Wednesday, it was in Stockton to play the University of Pacific, and were drubbed 10-0. On Thursday, the team was in Davis and lost to University of California at Davis 3-2 and 7-4, for the 2-6 record.

With eight road games under

its belt, the team still has a long wait before it plays its home opener. This afternoon it is in Klamath Falls to play Oregon Tech in a single afternoon game today and a double header tomorrow. Saturday it will play Southern Oregon in Ashland in another double-header and on Monday will be in Eugene to play the University of Oregon in a double header.

The team's first home game will be a week from this Saturday, the 17th game of the year, against Eastern Oregon in another double bill. After a game against Oregon State in Corvallis the following Wednesday, it will be at home for five straight games, including two double headers.

Greg Smith, who made all-district and all-league in the outfield last year, hit .478 on California to lead OCE. Smith

had 11 hits in 23 trips to the plate, plus three runs scored and four runs batted in.

The senior from Dallas is followed so far in the hitting department by sophomore Phil Joanis, a 5-6, 135 pound infielder. Joanis is hitting an even .300 so far for OCE. Following Joanis in the hitting department are Joe Johnson, Mike Rooney and Tom Harrington, who are each hitting .250. Johnson and Rooney are leading the team in at bats with 32, Joanis is the team leader in runs scored with 6 and Smith is leading in both hits and average.

Senior Ken Ball has been walked five times to lead the Wolves but has also struck out 11 times to lead the team. Johnson is leading in RBI with 5.

A team, OCE is hitting .215 with 32 runs scored in eight games.

Senior Doug Carl is returning to the mound this spring and is leading the team in three pitching categories so far. He has the most innings pitched, 15, strike outs, 10, and best ERA, 1.20. Carl has also given up the most hits, 14, and is 0-1.

Junior Gary Butenschoen and sophomore Rick Fielder picked up the wins for OCE. Butenschoen is second behind Carl in innings pitched with 12 and has a 2.25 ERA and 1-0 record so far. Fielder has a 4.50 ERA in four innings pitched, but is 1-0.

Other pitchers who saw limited work on the California trip were Ted Bennett, John Auer, Mike Simich, Mike Hurd and Steve Temple.

The Wolves' team ERA is 3.87. In 66 2/3 innings pitched, the staff has struck out 37 batters and walked 42.

Students needed for benefit soccer game

Two members of the Monmouth Food Day committee, Bill Brugnoli Jr. and Curt Martin, have challenged the 1976 Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association champion OCE to a soccer game to be held Thursday, April 8, at 2 p.m. on the OCE soccer field.

The Food Day team is looking for sign-up members to join in this attempt to beat the undefeated OCE team. A sign-up sheet will be available at the Food Day Information Center on the main floor of the College Center near the entrance to the Oregon Room through this week.

Both the soccer team and the Monmouth Food Day committee are organizing the game as a benefit, with proceeds and donations going towards world hunger relief operations.

The World Hunger and Nutrition Conference being held on campus tomorrow, April 2, through Friday of next week, April 9, will be using this event, along with an array of speakers and films, to draw attention to the growing world food shortage and what effect it is having on humanity now, throughout the world, and in the United States.

The conference's approach will be positive in the sense that once problems are pointed out, suggestions and paths of action will also be outlined to help bring about constructive action for both assistance and change.

Both Brugnoli and Martin have never played soccer and are inviting all those with a similar lack of experience to join the Food Day team.

The soccer game will give those students who have never played soccer an opportunity to learn from one of the best college teams in the Northwest. The foreign members of the team have expressed a great desire to introduce this worldwide sport to Americans. According to the team members, the sport requires a minimal investment in equipment and money and is a test of physical stamina.

The committee urges all those interested in contributing to these hunger relief operations to make donations at the field during the game so an announcement can be made quoting the amount of money the game and its spectators have raised.

Two practice sessions will be held before the game to acquaint the Food Day team with the rules and some basic techniques of the game.

For further information, students may contact Brugnoli or Martin at 838-1220, ext. 474.

Soccer team to practice

OCE's soccer team will hold its first spring practice Friday at 4 p.m. on the OCE soccer field. The team will be playing in invitational tournaments during the current term. The OCE team, current Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association champions, is currently making arrangements for a spring league conference.

This week in sports

Thursday, April 1 -- Men's tennis vs. Portland State, here at 2 p.m.
Thursday, April 1 -- Women's track vs. Portland State, Willamette, George Fox, Pacific and Mt. Hood, here.
Thursday, April 1 -- Baseball vs. Oregon Tech, in Klamath Falls at 3 p.m.
Thursday, April 1 -- Women's tennis vs. Willamette, in Salem at 4 p.m.
Friday, April 2 -- Baseball vs. Oregon Tech, in Klamath Falls at 1 p.m. (doubleheader)
Fri.-Sat., April 2-3 -- Men's tennis vs. Whitman, Sonoma and Southern Oregon, in Ashland.
Saturday, April 3 -- Baseball vs. Southern Oregon, in Ashland at 12 noon.
Monday, April 5 -- Men's tennis vs. Chemeketa, here at 2 p.m.
Monday, April 5 -- Golf in University of Oregon Invitational, in Eugene at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 5 -- Baseball vs. University of Oregon, in Eugene at 1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6 -- Women's tennis vs. Portland State, here at 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6 -- Men's tennis vs. Portland State, in Portland at 2 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6 -- Golf in University of Oregon Invitational, in Eugene at 8 a.m.
Wednesday, April 7 -- Golf in 3rd round of Northwest College Classic, in McMinnville.

Pool open to students

All registered OCE students are eligible for Monday through Thursday evening swimming in the OCE Wolverton Pool, located in the OPE building, spring term. Swimming will be from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. during those four evenings, with the last half hour being used exclusively for lap swimming. Students are required to bring their own caps.

Faculty-staff swims will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. All members of the staff, academic and civil service, and their families are eligible at 40 cents per swimmer or \$4 per family for the term. Those attending must bring their own suits, caps and towels.

The pool will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the evenings for members of the OCE swimming teams and for advanced swimmers. The cost will be 40 cents per swimmer and those attending should bring their own suits, caps and towels. Children's swim classes will be held Mondays through Thursdays in three two-week sessions for \$4 each session. The times available are 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.

to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., all in the afternoon. The sessions will last from April 5-15, April 19-29 and May 3-13. Reservations may be made by calling the PE office at 838-1220, ext. 252. Those attending must bring their own suits, caps and towels.

Group swims, with a minimum of 15 people, will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Mondays and Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Public family swims will be held on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost in both cases is 40 cents per swimmer and all attending should bring their own suits, caps and towels.

Come in and Check Out Our
Albums Incense
Jewelry Macrame
Also
REBUILT JEANS
ONLY \$6.50 A PAIR
STYX AND STONES
210 S. Pacific Hwy. A record shoppe 838-4975

RESEARCH PAPERS THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Women's track season opens at home today

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

Four national place winners from last spring's OCE women's track team, which took sixth in the nation last year, will join a host of fellow returning record holders on the OCE track this afternoon to take part in a meet against five other Oregon schools.

The OCE team will begin its quest for a third straight undefeated and untied season as it meets Portland State, Willamette, George Fox, Pacific and Mt. Hood today. Last season the women won all six meets that it competed in, as it won 53 of 96 individual events against 45 opponents.

In post-season play, OCE sent the most women of any school, 17, to the national meet in Corvallis, finishing sixth in the nation behind such teams as national champs UCLA, Prairie View A&M of Texas, Texas Women's University, Colorado State and Michigan State.

OCE missed third place by just six points as it scored 23 points to Texas Women's third-place 29.

Ten record holders who hold a total of 13 school records are returning this year, including Emilia Edet, Marsha Melvin, Norma Pyle and Evelyn Okeke, each of whom placed nationally for the Wolves in the national meet last spring.

Edet, who took second in the nation in the 100 yard dash and 100 meter hurdles, is the school record holder in those two events, with times of 11.1 and 26.7, respectively. Edet also holds the school record in the 220 with a 26.7 time and is a co-holder of the 440 relay record, which had a 49.1 best last year while going undefeated.

Pyle holds three OCE records, including the pentathlon, in which she placed sixth in the nation as a freshman last spring with 3,367 points. She also holds the record in the long jump, 17' 1", and is a co-holder of the mile relay record of 4:11.8 time.

Melvin holds the school record in her specialty, the javelin, which she placed fourth in the nation in last spring. Her record throw last year was 156'0".

Okeke, who has competed in

international track competition with Edet for their native country Nigeria, holds school records in the shot, 48'6 1/2", and in the discus, 238'4". Last spring Okeke was second in the nation in the shot.

Other returning record holders to this year's team are Charlene Schwanz, Joan McClary, Sandy Herbert, Cheryl Garrison and Debbie Brundige.

Schwanz is co-holder of three school records, the high jump and the 880 medley and mile relay teams. Her jump of 5'1" last year tied that of former teammate A.J. Christenson. The 880 medley relay record is 1:52.3, which she co-holds with another returnee, Cheryl Garrison, and also co-holds the mile relay record with Pyle.

Joan McClary, a junior from the Eugene area, is the school record holder in the 440 with a time of 59.8 seconds, and the 880 with a time of 2:26.6 McClary set both records last year.

Debbie Brundige, a sophomore from Newberg, set a new school record in the mile all three times she ran it last spring as a freshman. Her time of 5:06.4 stands as the current record, as does her time of 11:12.1 in the two-mile. Brundige missed much of last season, including the national meet because of an injured leg.

Other women returning from last year's team are Melody Beyer, Kathy Branton, Kathy Bryant, Linda Clapshaw, Melissa Goldsmith, Betty Ledgerwood and Sandy Tupper.

There are a number of new freshmen on the team who took state championships for their high schools last year who will be seeing their first action for OCE this afternoon.

Kelly Jones, Tracie Renf and

Kathy Shuttuck are three freshmen from Hillsboro who will look like future record-breakers for the team. The trio combined for three-fourths of last year's Oregon AAA third-place 440 relay team. Separately, Jones was the state 400 champ, Renf was second and Shuttuck fourth in the long jump.

Mary Flande took the state A title in the shot put and will help strengthen that event, which OCE was unbeatable in last season, with Okeke and Ledgerwood leading the way. Renne Lambrecht is the state AA

record holder in the javelin and should back Melvin up well. Cindy Musgrove won the Washington state high jump title a year ago and should be a big help in that event. Joining Brundige in the distance events will be Cindy Rogers, who comes from the same high school as Brundige, Newberg, and won the AAA mile event last year.

Rogers' best time in the mile is 5:05, which is more than a second better than Brundige's school record. Dawn Lacey and Mary Russell will also add to the distance strength.

classifieds

For rent: One bedroom apartment from either August or September through the end of December. One block from campus at 199 Courtway. \$115 per month. Call Mahmoud Kattan at 838-5808.

For sale: Clarinet, B Flat, wood, Landau. Overhauled (new springs, pads, corks, etc.) within last 10-15 hours of play, \$110. Selmer, H.S. Star facing, B flat clarinet mouthpiece, nearly new, \$14. Ventura acoustic guitar, body good, needs strings, case included, \$40. Will consider trading any combination of the above for a good microscope, reflector telescope, wide angle or telephoto lenses for cannon body (SLR) 838-3493.

For sale: Orlando 12-string guitar, good condition. Call 838-2936 and ask for Dave.

Wanted: Want to rent a two bedroom house in Monmouth-Independence area. Responsible young couple. Wife is a nurse and husband is a student. Need for summer and next year. Can move in any time. Call collect 235-9955 or contact Ed Barnes, P.O. Box 32 Monmouth.

For rent: Two bedroom apt. 471 S. Monmouth #16, call 838-4276 ask for Yvonne.

For sale: One pair of ladies ski boots, never worn, Henke, plastic, buckle type, size 5 1/2. 19. Call Kevin Marshall, ext. 444 or 838-1254.

Personal: Slish-slish. The "hot seat" was fun, but I'm glad it's done. C.

Wanted: Readers needed for student for spring term. Contact SPO 604 or 753-0574.

Personal: To all who donated blood in Ray Bernatzki's behalf during the blood drive, a "hearty" thank you.

For sale: Must sell 1965 Rambler 4 dr. classic. Has only 67,000 original miles and only 1000 miles on a new clutch. To see leave name and phone number with the Lamron, in SPO 334, or call 838-1021.

For sale: New BSR Quad adaptor with speakers. \$25. 838-3791.

For sale: One bag of bean bag filler. \$5.80. 100% polystyrene foam, 3 cu. ft. Leave name, phone no. in SPO 123.

Personal: D&A: Go ahead...slip into something a little "flannel."

Wanted: Roommate. Responsible person to share large three bedroom house with 2 females. Prefer non-smoker. Rent \$42.50 plus utilities each month. Contact Linda, 558 S. Monmouth Ave.

For sale: Super Deluxe 4 seasons down sleeping bag. 2 separate removable layers of down. 2" foam pad sewn into bottom for incredible comfort. Must be seen and entered into to be appreciated. Custom made for 5'8" to 5'10" male. Roomy, comfortable. See at Outdoor Program office or phone 838-3737.

Seamster has ace in NWCC

Bill Seamster's hole-in-one on the 175 yard No. 10 hole of the McNary Golf Club highlighted the opening round of the six-round Northwest Small College Golf Classic in Salem last Monday.

Seamster, a two-year letterman at OCE, went on to shoot a 73 to finish the opening round behind John Kent and Dwight McFaddin of Willamette and Sam Briggs of Lewis and Clark with 72's.

OCE was in second place after the initial round with 54 1/2 points to Willamette's 128. Lewis and Clark was in third with 53, while Pacific Lutheran, Pacific and Linfield were far behind in the pack.

The second round of the classic was held at Portland's Rock Creek Golf Club Tuesday, but because of deadlines, the Lamron won't be able to publish the results until next week.

Welcome Back!

We appreciate your business. Our store was redecorated while you were away -- come & see us.

Here are a few of our specials this week.
Prices good thru Saturday, April 3.

Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns	save 48c on 3	pkg.	3/\$1
Coke, 7-Up, Dads Root Beer	save 30c	8/16 oz.	\$1.49
Cottage Cheese - Dawn Fresh	save 20c	pint	39¢
Eggs - Extra Large	save 14c	dozen	65¢
Banquet T.V. Dinners	save 15c	11 Oz. pkg.	44¢
Chili - IXL - Regular or Hot	save 8c	15 oz. can	39¢
Fresh Asparagus		Lb.	39¢
Oregon Fresh Carrots		1 Lb. Bag	15¢
Fryers - Oregon Grown - Whole		Lb.	59¢
Cut-up Fryers - Oregon Grown		Lb.	69¢
Rath Lunch Meats		5 Oz. pkg.	39¢
Top Round Steak		Lb.	\$1.69
Fresh Oregon Crab		Lb.	99¢

Check our large selection
of fresh fish this week!

THE MARKET PLACE

"Polk County's Neatest Supermarket"