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Vote causes bargaining tie

by CECILIA STILES
Editor

The contested vote in the OCE faculty collective bargaining election was opened last Thursday and was cast for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The vote put the election into an 88-88 standoff between AAUP and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and may delay collective bargaining until December.

The original faculty bargaining vote was held Oct. 21 when faculty members overwhelmingly approved faculty bargaining 124 to 61. The faculty voted at the same time for an organization to represent them, and AFT won by four votes, 72-68 over AAUP.

A runoff election between AFT and AAUP was held Dec. 5, and AFT came out ahead 88-87, but one vote was contested. Grace Rye, the faculty member who cast the challenged ballot, was considered valid by the Employee

Relations Board (ERB) during spring vacation.

"No labor organization got a majority of the votes, so no labor organization can represent the faculty," said Melvin Cleveland, director of the ERB. "State law provides there cannot be an election for twelve months. I don't know of any way to get around that."

Dr. Sam Anderson, president of AAUP, is still exploring other ways of being allowed to hold another election.

The rule about the one year delay is based on experience and reason," according to Dr. Bert Kersh, OCE Dean of Faculty. "If a body of people is unable to make up its mind, it should be given sufficient time to study and debate the issue." He added, however, that some feel that the time which has passed since the runoff vote has been enough time for those decisions to be made.

One idea currently circulating on the OCE campus is the possibility of the two organizations forming a coalition

to represent the faculty. Cleveland said that if this was done and the college administration recognized the coalition, an election and a delay would not be necessary. "The law gives the public employer the right to recognize a body if it does represent a majority of the employees," he said.

Kersh said that the decision of whether to accept a coalition must be made in the Chancellor's office, and added that "there is some reason to doubt that the Chancellor's office would be sympathetic to a coalition."

The two organizations themselves have not yet officially met to discuss the possibilities of forming a coalition. AFT has approached AAUP with the suggestion of their executive committees getting together to discuss the possibilities, but at press time this meeting had not yet been achieved. "We have not made any commitment, or taken any position in the issue," Anderson said.

Money given to Democrat club

by PAT STIMAC
Lamron staff

The ASOCE Senate allocated \$82 to the Young Democrat Club for a Democratic Candidates fair in a short meeting Monday.

Senate decided that giving the club money from special projects was not, as Senator Wally Lien claimed "contributing to a partisan activity." A number of senators were in favor of allocating the money, including Valerie Ransom and Steve Corwin, who both stated that the Democrats Candidate Fair might at least "generate some interest."

Steve McDonough, a

sophomore at OCE and president of the Young Democrats Club, pointed out that in addition to asking some Democratic candidates to come to the fair there would be a number of ballot measures explained.

The vote to grant the money was 12 yes, six no.

Corwin and the Senate Investigating Team moved that the curb on Church St. (which runs along the side of the College Center) from the bookstore parking lot to the entrance to the Butler Hall parking lot be painted yellow for "no parking."

Students crossing from the dorms or College Center to

classes could enter the crosswalk on Church St. and be visible by traffic when doing so. A letter will be sent to the Physical Plant requesting them to paint the curb.

Senators were encouraged to reapply for their posts next year by Administrative Officer Don Spiegel. Applications and instructions are available in the ASOCE Office.

Tom Wolfe, freshman from Butler Hall, was approved as a Dorm Senator. He will assume the duty of senate representative to Social Board, while Lien was appointed senate representative to Financial Board.



Lamron photo by Bob Dodson
"HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL" -- Unable to find Peter himself, our photographer caught an anonymous rabbit checking out the Easter displays in the local stores. Rumor has it that more eggs than ever will be hidden by Easter Bunny and his helpers this year.

Input on paving parking lots needed

by LEE KELLEY
Lamron staff

OCE has not begun procedures to pave its student-faculty parking lots by assessing student fees to acquire the necessary funds because not enough student-faculty response has been received on the issue.

"I'd love to do it," OCE Business Manager John Sparks said, but he wants more campus input first.

Sparks said that the state and federal governments will not allocate funds to even partially pay for paving parking lots, and that therefore OCE itself must shoulder the entire amount if it decides to pave all the lots.

According to Sparks there are two proposed methods of obtaining the funds. One would be to require persons who use the lot to purchase parking stickers. The other would be to simply tack on a certain amount to the tuition fees of all students, regardless of whether or not they personally used the lots.

Sparks said that there are inherent drawbacks to the first

proposal which would make it a poor and perhaps unworkable choice.

By instituting a user's fee a patrolman would be necessary to make sure that only cars with parking stickers used the lots -- other would be ticketed. The yearly cost of a patrolman Sparks estimated to be about \$12,000.

In addition, there is the situation at OCE of easy off-campus parking. Unlike many other college communities, downtown Monmouth doesn't use parking meters. Sparks theorized therefore that many students and faculty who drive would simply park off-campus rather than buy a sticker.

With the cost being borne by only a small number of users and with the added expense of a patrolman, Sparks said a monthly parking sticker could cost up to \$10 per car.

Perhaps what would receive the most complaints is that this system would deny the OCE student and faculty the privilege

of no-cost parking which has been enjoyed in the past.

Much more pleasant sounding to Sparks is the second proposal for raising the money, that of charging all students equally through an increased tuition fee. With all students paying, Sparks felt that a charge of \$1.50 per student per term would be all that would be needed to start building a parking lot paving fund.

Once the present gravel lots are paved, Sparks feels that average maintenance costs would probably stay the same or even decline, since paved lots are usually easier to care for than gravel lots, which require frequent grading and filling to smooth out ruts and chuckholes.

Sparks said that even those students who live in the dorms and don't have a car would probably have visiting friends and relatives who would use the parking lots.

Advantages of paving the lots will include less dust and dirt both on cars and neighboring buildings, less noise, less chance of persons walking thru the lot

getting splattered as passing cars hit chuckholes, and perhaps less maintenance costs in the end run.

Practically all other state colleges in Oregon have been charging a parking lot fee, and these have all been on a user's basis. Sparks feels that if OCE adopts the overall tuition charge method and it proves successful, other colleges will soon follow suit.

Total cost of paving all present gravel lots at OCE is estimated to run not over \$60,000.

At this rate, with an added tuition fee of \$1.50 per person per term, the money for the entire paving job could be raised in a period of five years.

Sparks said that once the money started to come in he would begin paving the lots on a cash basis as enough money became available to pave a portion at a time.

Present gravel areas that are included in the above price estimate are the lot behind the Humanities and Social Science Building and the Health Center

lot, with 174 car spaces total; the lot beside Arnold Arms, with 52 spaces; the Education Building lot, with 229 spaces; the lot south of the library and across from the Monmouth Park, with 70 spaces; and the stadium lot, with 112 spaces.

Sparks said that a student petition either in favor of or opposed to a \$1.50 per person per term added tuition fee to be used for paving the parking lots would help in deciding the issue.

Returns due

Most students don't need to be reminded since they are eager to get refunds, but state and federal tax return claims must be postmarked by midnight tonight. Those returns not postmarked in time face possible penalty.

Forms for both tax returns are available at the post office.

Duncan stresses importance of goals

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

Emphasizing the importance of setting goals in education, Donald Duncan, professor of education, discussed "The Critical Issues Facing Education Today," in an address Monday as part of this week's Bicentennial forum, "Education for Work and for Life."

Duncan pointed out that in a country that has attempted to educate the total population there are a variety of concerns and issues affecting education because the United States has not yet succeeded in this task.

Citing affirmative action for all learners as a critical issue, Duncan stressed the importance of providing education for those with different abilities. "We never knew what the handicapped could do until we pulled them out of the closet," he commented. There are now federal, state, and local mandates which require schools to meet the needs of all students.

"There have been court decisions which assist us, the general population and taxpayers, in making decisions about affirmative action laws," he added.

A second issue Duncan brought out is that of what to teach, claiming that it has always been a concern of educators. With the rise in vocational, technical and career schools, this question becomes even more important.

He stated that for the first time since 1932, high school graduation

requirements were revised a few years ago. He felt this analysis and critical review of high school curriculum and requirements was much needed.

In an era of mass production, Duncan feels that humanizing and personalizing education is important in today's world. "Schools are certainly humane now, but need to be more so to be more effective."

A method of personalizing education is to have a smaller ratio of faculty to students, which is not always possible. Duncan suggested that current audio-tutorial methods may free faculty and give them an opportunity to become more human.

"Refining and recategorizing the goals and purposes of education is another issue in education today," said Duncan. Calling this performance-based education, he emphasized the need to "tighten up and measure educational achievement more effectively."

He explained that schools cannot continue to measure achievement in new fields with basic tests which have been used to measure performance in the "3 R's, reading, writing and arithmetic."

The issue of privacy has become significant in education as an outgrowth of the Watergate scandal, according to Duncan. A person's right for privacy has caused many changes in the gathering of data on students by schools and opened up records for student viewing. OCE students in

education are allowed to look at their placement files while they were not allowed to five or six years ago.

Speaking on a campus that has opted for collective bargaining, Duncan cited faculty-administration negotiations as a sixth critical issue. "We want to watch these occurrences very closely, especially here at OCE, where we have opted for bargaining but have not chosen an agent," he said.

The federal government issues dictates and mandates which affect the runnings of local educational systems, explained Duncan, listing control of education as another issue facint

both educators and the general public. "Washington is so far away, but in a state the size of Oregon we're a little closer to those who make the laws," he remarked.

Financing of public and private education was the final issue Duncan discussed. He pointed out that here in Oregon one could find districts where as much as \$50,000 a year was spent on each pupil per year. Other states have tried bussing as one way of solving this problem, but this has not yet proved to be very successful.

"There are a variety of concerns which I see today in

education. They may be more caltrified in my own mind in the following decade," he said.

Concluding with an emphasis on the need to define the roles of schools, the need to have educators' doors open to students, and the need for change in education systems, Duncan remarked, "We certainly address the issues with openness and candor. We can continue to be the guiding beacon of education in the world today."

There will be an open forum on the problems and issues facing education tomorrow at noon in the Willamette Room. Those interested are invited to come and share their ideas.

'Anti-ERA arguments unjustified'

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

"The ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) is probably the most misunderstood piece of legislature ever put before the people in this country," claimed Jean Dost, director of women's studies at OSU and a member of the ERA task force for the state of Oregon.

Speaking on "The Equal Rights Amendment: What's All the Fuss About?" to a small group on the OCE campus last Thursday, Dost discussed some of the arguments people use to fight the ERA.

Anti-ERA people claim that ratification of the amendment will cause destruction of the family since women will have "their heads filled with world affairs and won't have time for their families," explained Dost. This is a similar argument to that in the drive against giving women the right to vote.

One of the most common cries of those opposing the ERA is that it will end desegregation of restrooms. "These people have gone so far as to string toilet paper around to make their point," said Dost. She added that when these people are challenged to give some proof of their claims they back off.

"The right to privacy is guaranteed by our constitution," emphasized Dost, who sees absolutely no merit to this argument.

Women will be drafted is another common argument of the opponents to the ERA. Dost pointed out that

Congress has always had the power to draft women. She predicted that had World War II dragged out any longer and the U.S. needed the "people-power," women would have been drafted.

Finally, the opponents of the amendment claim that it will prevent women from getting child support as men will be able to just walk out. This is simply not true, according to Dost.

She explained that in Oregon, the court determines in the case of divorce the amount of support payments based on the earnings of the two individuals involved and rules who will make the payments.

In presenting these arguments against the ERA, Dost emphasized how complicated people had made the simple amendment. "It just states, 'Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex,'" she quoted.

"It's difficult for the pro-ERA facts to run against the emotional tanks of those against it," she commented.

Supplying some background, Dost explained that 34 states have approved the ERA and seven have defeated it. A total of 38 are needed to ratify it and it must be done by 1979. Prior to its passage in Congress, the ERA had been put before the legislators every year since 1923.

"The ERA is not a pro-woman amendment, but rather a pro-person amendment," stated Dost, who

explained many ways it will help men.

Presently, the laws prevent men from being dependent on their wives after retirement. If a wife has earned a higher income than her husband her social security benefits would be higher, but she cannot claim her husband as a dependent. The ERA would change this by making every one equal under the law.

Passage of the ERA would also make the labor protection laws which now only cover women, apply to men also. In addition, it would give men a better chance to win custody of children in divorce cases.

Dost explained that the writers of the constitution originally defined "citizen" as white, male and owner of property. "Until the ERA is ratified, women are not even citizens of the United States," she said, "when we say the 'Pledge of Allegiance,' it's a farce, it doesn't even apply to us."

Groups that have gone on record in support of the ERA include The League of Women Voters, Common Cause, the National Nursing Association, and the National Democratic and Republican Committees.

"I can't imagine opposing the amendment, but they do," said Ms. Dost who feels that if people understood the simplicity and straightforwardness of the amendment, which seeks to make women equal under the law, there wouldn't be so much fuss.

Senate application deadline nears; election set for April 29-30

Elections for next year's ASOCE student senators and voting on some revisions to the ASOCE Constitution will be held in only two weeks. The voting will take place all day in the College Center April 29 and 30.

Board of Administration member Pat Stimac urged all the present senators who are reapplying to get out and meet some of the students on and off campus to find out what complaints or opinions they have.

He told senators at their Monday meeting "Even if you are running for a senate position unopposed, how can you feel that you're representing the students if only 24 people vote for you?"

He went on to urge everyone running for senate to campaign

"person to person" rather than by using signs because that is "the way to get students interested enough to vote."

Any student interested can apply for a senate position. There are approximately thirty spots available, ranging from dorm or off-campus senators to math or humanities senators. Students wishing to run for a senate position may pick up a leadership application form and election policy list from the ASOCE office, fill them out and return them to the ASOCE office by April 20.

"Although April 20 is the deadline," Stimac said, "the sooner we get them back the sooner we can place them on the campaign bulletin boards which will be set up both upstairs and

downstairs in the College Center by tomorrow."

There will be space available on the campaign boards not only for leadership applications but for any other material candidates wishing to place, ranging from their pictures to statements on what they plan to do once elected.

Those interested in running for a senate position, but unsure exactly what the position requires may find out by either attending the committee on Committees meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the ASOCE Office, Workroom or contact Pat Stimac, SPO 73; Wally Lien, SPO 39; or Lisa Klammer, SPO 2 in the ASOCE office before the deadline next Tuesday.

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Lien replies to Rice's fee comments

Student support needed

On a college campus where 60 per cent of the students are enrolled in education programs, it was surprising to see that only half a dozen students attended the Bicentennial presentation given Monday on "Critical Issues in Education" by education department chairman Dr. Donald Duncan. That seems to be the rule rather than the exception, however, when one examines the student attendance level at the Bicentennial lectures and films being sponsored this term by the College Center.

The Bicentennial program that has been planned for this term is much more tailored to the student than last term's program, and yet students haven't seemed to notice. The topics which are being debated in the sessions have usually been things which students discuss frequently, such as the changing role of women and the structure of the family. And yet, only three students attended a recent discussion by Drs. David and Bianca Bernstein on alternative family lifestyles, and only a few more were at the discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) led by Jean Dost. Admittedly, some students have class at the time of some of these talks, but there are also many who are free at these times.

People have often complained this year that the Bicentennial has been too commercialized by people selling Bicentennial toothbrushes, yo-yos and toilets. Here on campus a genuine effort has been made to give more meaning to the Bicentennial and to make it a time of questioning where the United States has been in the past and where it is going in the future. Yet students have not been responsive.

It is embarrassing to have OCE faculty members prepare materials and sometimes cancel classes only to find that they are facing an audience of less than ten people. It is even more embarrassing for the college, however, when speakers such as Dost, from the Oregon ERA task force, travel to the campus especially for the event and find such a small audience. This gives outsiders a very poor impression of the OCE student as being uninterested in the world around him.

To the editor:

The students at OCE are proposing a change in the incidental fee allocation procedure. Every major board of ASOCE and many clubs, programs, and dorms have approved the new guidelines. The students have voted a mandate for change.

However, a big obstacle remains: President Rice. According to Oregon State System of Higher Education policy, before any changes can occur President Rice must approve them.

In last week's Lamron President Rice reacted to the proposed changes in a most curious way. The article said he has studied the proposal, but has he? Is he aware of what the students are asking for in the proposed guidelines? I doubt it. He states: "I think the issue is not whether students participate in choosing how to distribute the incidental fee money, rather, the issue is whether the students want their input through a bureaucratic committee or a group of elected student officials."

It is obvious he is missing the issue. Students are asking by unanimous mandate to "participate in choosing how to distribute the incidental fee money." To cloud the real issue with petty euphemisms about bureaucracy is to hide from the wants and desires of students.

President Rice goes on to say Dean Morton and Mr. Sparks are to give students assistance, but Rice says "assistance is not control." The students aren't asking for control. They simply want to participate in the allocation process. One might ask President Rice if assistance is participation? The proposed guidelines never mention nor even as much as allude to student control, only student involvement.

The incidental fee proposal institutes students into the decisive process at all levels of concern. In the area of athletics and operation of the College Center building, students now have no say at all. However, according to President Rice the level of support for these areas is "generally what student government has recommended." I wonder where President Rice has been since the soccer club controversy, or the closure of the College Center coffee shop?

These are financial issues that the students have gapped with for the last year, and that the administration has turned their back on. And he says that ASOCE is being listened to, or that our ideas are given "predominant weight?" The facts contradict that statement.

President Rice says, "I like our system, it's turned out kind of well, I think." I don't blame him,

if I were trying to run a college I wouldn't want those pesky students wandering around in my area either. Sure he likes it like it is now -- he has no one to account to but himself.

Contradictions, contradictions. The statements by President Rice are full of contradictory ideas. In one passage he feels students are capable of participating in the allocation process, and yet in another passage he feels students would be controlled by faculty and administrators. He never quite reconciles those two positions.

This creates an issue of viability. Does President Rice feel students can provide viable input? It is obvious the students believe we can, and are demanding that right. Students at OCE can provide a valuable insight to "the persons accountable for the various programs" and President Rice must recognize this fact. The institution he supervises is not a grade school with snotty-nosed eight-year old students. It is an institution of higher learning occupied by intelligent, articulate, conscientious citizens.

I call on President Rice to analyze carefully the student mandate and attune himself to the wants and desires of those students he governs.

Wally Lien
Senate Vice Chairperson

Poetry publication leads to debt

To the editor:

I feel forced to say, immediately, that this is a very subjective communication. It is about poetry, some people here at OCE, and it is about myself.

I have had some good fortune and I have some debts to pay. Being the sentimental and Romantic slob that I am, my objectivity resides in my heart as well as my head.

In light of the affairs of the world, my "good Fortune" is a trifling thing. I simply had a few poems published in what most would consider relatively obscure or insignificant publications.

But to me, some of my dreams are coming true, and that is the most subjective aspect of this.

In the few months since this began to happen (how could I wish for it to end!) I have told relatively few people about it. Considering my frequent attacks of verbal diarrhea, for me, my mother would be proud of me.

But as I've flashed on the people and their doings that helped me, I find myself compelled to utter this "barbaric yawp" - in prose. If this part is not objective, at least it is public.

I am running on the sure assumption that there are quite a few aspiring poets around OCE. I know some of them. I've read or heard some of their poetry. Who's to say how many are around? I'll settle for the fact that everyone, once in a while, plays with words.

I am neither an authority on poetry, nor am I pushing any complex ideas here. Here a rose, there a dandelion, and there a mushroom. I like to get off on them all -- once in a while, how about you?

I would like to hear more poetry read around here. Out loud. By students. Out of classrooms!

Debt: To Randy Frost for his starting Creative Night. Don't let that put you off. Don't be put off by it being held at the U.C.C.F. Building either. And that Creative Night means any kind: music, song, photos, whatever. But poetry, too.

Debt: Jack Bellamy of the Humanities Department, who helped me meet submission requirements by writing a very nice letter to send in with the poems.

This same man, in the three years that I've attended OCE has always made me feel good about my work and has been critical. No bull-shit -- I think the guy's a Prince.

Debt: Joe Soldati of the Humanities Department who put me onto The OPGA Journal who published one and some others who haven't -- yet anyway. This

man doesn't hog information, he gives it away!

Debt: Dick Meyer, away on Sabbatical, digging up old ballads, who I took Eng 106: Poetry from three years ago and made it all seem like fun and interesting. And cared!

Debt: Bob Tompkins, a philosopher who gets off on poetry and critical thought enough to accept a sonnet cycle on Thomas Aquinas' Five Ways to God for a final in a Philosophy course.

Debts: How many more? These I had to pay now.

I'm a student here and I've bitched as much as any, maybe more than most -- to their faces, and they've done the same for me.

Students love to bitch and we love to bitch about profs. I say these guys and others are bitchin'! It's embarrassing isn't it? Think I'm pushin' for A's? You bet your pippy. But I'm talking about what I Carry around inside, not on a piece of paper.

Debt: To students. Those that I've known, and know still, that aren't in this place for the Union Card or the social slot or the fast buck. Those that are committed to something inside. And for me the aspiring artists. For what is an artist? I'll settle for anyone who's just trying to be more beautiful.

Let's hear it for the poets! The would-be Pindars and Eliots or whoever. They don't have concerts and it doesn't look like much on the way (try calligraphy!).

Let's hear it for The Northwest Passage, the Student Literary magazine and The Calapooya, the Humanities Department lit. mag. (Thank you Montana Walking Bull.)

Let's hear it from the poets and the song-writers and gear players around here. Let's hear it in the coffee shop or a house or the can, but let's hear some poetry. I'm sure you've heard enough of me. Thanks.

Bob Melendy



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I'M GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR JUST TO PAY OFF MY LOANS FOR COLLEGE!

Campus forum

Senate concerned

To the editor:
In reference to the April 8th, "Lamron Opinion," mention was made of the April 5th Senate meeting where Senate Chairperson Lisa Klammer asked for a Senate representative to Social Board.

"Lamron Opinion" as to the fact that no nominations were submitted to the chair, or any volunteers spoke up during the actual meeting. However, the one item of information which was

overlooked was the fact that immediately after the meeting, a Senator volunteered to fill the opening on Social Board.

Prior to this time, Social Board was unable to appropriate any incidental fee money for activities. Since students are the ones who pay incidental fees Senate is concerned with how this money is spent, and will continue to be so.

Kim Young

Students may bargain, says U of O president

University of Oregon President William Boyd said Monday that higher education collective bargaining may soon be divided three ways, including administration, faculty and students. Boyd was referring to the possibility of UO students bargaining for tuition rates and a number of other student concerns with the administration.

Boyd's sentiments were also taken up at the Oregon Democratic State Convention April 2-4 and were part of the completed platform. The text of the convention's platform included a statement which said "students in higher education should be allowed to organize and bargain collectively with the administration."

UO Student Body President Jim Bernau recently sent a letter to Boyd requesting that the student government be recognized as the exclusive representative of students in collective bargaining. Boyd said that his legal counsel was reviewing the proposal and that there is some question whether recognition of such a unit would have to come from the UO administration, the State Board of Higher Education or the state legislature.

Possible concerns which students would bargain for may be tuition and fees, degree requirements, grievance procedures, housing, faculty

evaluation, faculty hiring procedures and an endless list of affairs concerning students as consumers of education.

"If faculty collective bargaining persists long enough, student bargaining will become a reality," Boyd said.

Petition circulating

Senate Vice-Chairperson Wally Lien is circulating a petition in the OCE area to put the open primary issue on the November General Election Ballot.

Lien was quick to point out that signing the petition does not necessarily mean that one is in favor of open primaries, but that the person signing would like to see it on the ballot.

Lien said that his goal is to garnish 2000 signatures from the OCE area. He added that "a poll was taken several months ago that showed that 85 per cent of the people of Oregon were in favor of open primaries and because of the obvious popularity of the issue, people have lost sight that it isn't on the ballot yet."

Lien also is requesting that anyone in favor of open primaries should contact him through SPO 39 in the ASOCE Office. He said that in order to get the issue on the ballot, people need to get out and work for it.

Legal services explored

by BETTY KING
Lamron staff

A weekly people's law seminar designed to acquaint students with different aspects of the law is now being conducted by Monmouth lawyer Joseph E. Penna.

The first meeting was concerned with defining a lawyer, how to choose one, exploring the services he or she offers and the types of courts in operation.

Penna explained that a lawyer advises, drafts legal documents and represents clients. He sees himself as a professional, belonging to an organization for the advancement of the whole field, in contrast with businessmen who are in competition with each other. He pointed out that teachers and doctors also belong to this group of professionals.

According to Penna, a lawyer has three responsibilities. First, he or she must maintain professional ethics and high standards of professional conduct. Each lawyer belongs to the Oregon State Bar Association and may review the ethical conduct of fellow lawyers.

Second, a lawyer must provide legal services to all those who need it. Penna stated that as there are many middle-class people who cannot easily afford a lawyer's fees, there is pre-paid legal insurance. The employer pays for the insurance and the employee receives a premium. This type of insurance is becoming popular with unions.

The third responsibility that lawyers carry is the traditional role of client counseling. Aside from drafting documents, a lawyer must serve as a kind of social worker, helping to solve clients' marital and social problems.

When in need of legal help, how does one go about choosing an attorney? Penna feels that choosing a lawyer is like choosing a doctor. There are several ways to choose a legal representative. One may seek a recommendation from friends. A potential client may also show up in a lawyer's office and ask about his or her abilities, background, experience, fees and specialization. Penna stressed that it is important to shop around so the client will know what to expect.

Those in need of a lawyer may also make use of the Oregon State Bar referral service. The service is on the Watts line and handles 40,000 calls a year. Calling 1-800-452-7636 will connect the potential client with a lawyers' referral service. This is a benefit to the client as the lawyer referred is experienced. In addition, if referred by the service,

the fee is \$15 for the first half hour. In that time the client can find out if a problem really does exist. After the first half hour, the fee is arranged between the client and lawyer.

Penna advises all to see a lawyer before problems occur, not afterwards. "Ideally, one should consult a lawyer before signing legal documents, and should not neglect to read the entire document," he said. Penna explained that many people in need of legal advice do not consult an attorney because of the cost.

Clients may also agree to a contingent fee as a form of payment. In these cases, the client does not pay the lawyer unless the suit is won in the client's favor. The lawyer and client agree to a contract stating that if the client wins his suit and receives settlement money, the lawyer receives a certain percentage. But if the client loses, he pays nothing.

In addition to explaining the duties and services of lawyers, Penna also explained the types of courts. The highest state court is the Oregon Supreme Court, consisting of seven judges. The Court of Appeals is one step below the Supreme Court. This court hears no new cases, but hears the appeals of previously tried cases. Judges are elected for six year terms.

There are two types of appellate courts (courts of appeal). The first is the primary appellate court, where circuit court appeals are heard. The second kind is the Oregon Court of Appeals, created in 1969 to relieve the heavy load of cases.

There are also district courts, circuit courts, minor courts, and the small claims courts. The small claims courts permit no lawyers and the defendant must act as his own attorney. Small claims courts are for the recovery of money or property up to \$500. The claimant sues to regain his losses and then the defendant has 10 days to demand a hearing or assert a counterclaim. If the defendant does not answer, the claimant may obtain a judgement against him. Small claims courts are informal, swift and economical. The filing fee for recovering losses up to \$20 is \$1, on up to a \$6 fee for filing a claim of \$400 to \$500. There are no appeals of decisions made in small claims courts. A claim of \$20 or more may also be tried in a juried court.

District courts deal with losses up to \$3,000. Circuit court handles larger claims, such as injury suits. District and circuit court decisions may be appealed to

either the Supreme Court of Oregon Court of Appeals.

Penna emphasized the importance of knowing more about courts, laws and rights. For example, anyone who is arrested should know what his or her rights are. "In the area of criminal rights, it is important that students know their rights if they are arrested," he said.

Search and seizure is another example, and Penna stated that a student should know if it is a violation of his or her rights to have his home, car, or person searched. In addition, anyone who is arrested should refrain from making statements without a lawyer present.

The next seminar will concern criminal laws and rights, and will meet Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the College Center Wallowa Room. Other topics of discussion will include consumer law, women and law, labor laws, traffic code, liability and accident laws and family laws.

Miller on committee

Judith Miller, Monmouth City Councilperson and part time OCE student, has been named to be on the Democratic National Campaign Committee. The appointment was made by Democratic National Committee Chairperson Robert Strauss. Miller is attending the first meeting of the committee this week.

Miller is a member of the Democratic National Committee and Vice Chairperson of the Democratic Party of Oregon. She will be attending the presidential nominating convention in New York City in July.

Miller started back to OCE after her three children entered grade school, and is now a junior. She is working toward a B.S. in social science with a public administration major.

Entries open

Entry forms are now available for the 1976 Student Art Show in Campbell Hall. Entries for this year's show must be submitted Thursday, April 22 and Friday, April 23 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in front of Gallery 107.

Students may submit a maximum of eight entries, and there is a fifty cent fee per entry. The show is open to all OCE students. Complete details are printed on the entry forms.

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Monmouth

Odd Squad attends meeting

by DENA MINATO
Assistant editor

The first annual conference on issues facing students over 25, "The Lifelong Learning Project," was held at SOSC last weekend to lay groundwork for a statewide program for older students.

Elizabeth Kulus, Susannah Tenny and Lynn Houson, all members of the "Odd Squad," a group on campus for students over 25 years of age, represented OCE at the conference.

Three workshops were presented, one of which was entitled, "A Theoretical Model of Lifelong Learning." It concentrated on sifting through the information available and determining exactly what the lifelong learner is all about.

"The interesting point brought out in it is that there is really no age definition for a lifelong learner," commented Kulus.

The other two workshops were concerned with funding and methods of dealing with the lifelong learner. The second, explained Kulus, was a pooling of ideas from various campuses. "It was valuable," she said.

Kulus felt that many of the faculty who attended the conference viewed the older student as a commodity. "I think they were interested in us only because their schools had dropping enrollments."

A statewide task force on the older student was established and both Kulus and Tenny were appointed to it. The first meeting, set for June, will be devoted to setting up a student organization

for older students on a statewide basis.

"We hope to have an annual meeting, probably sometime in September, to which all older students will be able to come," Kulus said. "These meetings will give students an opportunity to share information and hopefully we can give the returning student some base of support."

Kulus pointed out that the older students on campuses have different types of social and educational needs. "Older students often have problems with day care programs and socially they are excluded from many of the campus events such as dances," she commented.

OCE was the only school represented at the conference which has a house for its older students, Watson House. Kulus said that OSU, however, has a full time office staffed by older students for older students.

"We realize we need to do a lot more. A lot of people need to know there is someone here to help them," said Kulus.

The Odd Squad meets every Monday noon in the College Center TV room for a sack luncheon and informal get together. They often have a speaker if a special need has been voiced by one of the 20 members.

Monday, April 19, a special coffee hour will be hosted to offer older students just beginning spring term or who have not been introduced to the Odd Squad a chance to get acquainted with members and the advisors, Jack Morton and Maxine Warnath. The meeting will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the College Center Willamette Room.

Any student wanting additional information on the conference or the odd squad can contact Kulus and Tenny, SPO 253, or one of the group's advisors.

Loans made easier

Current disbursements mark the last time the central office in Washington, D.C., will be involved in the claims process. Hereafter, the appropriate HEW Regional Office will process claims, cutting the processing time required under the old system. Lenders should now receive payments for valid claims within an average of 60 days.

Streamlining the claims operation to hasten the recovery of assets by FISLP lenders is one of several actions the Office of Education has undertaken to improve management of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. For example, loan servicing, in the areas of pre-claims, claims, and collections, will be more efficient under a new data management system that is expected to be operational by the end of the year.

The loan process already has been accelerated, taking only two to three weeks for confirmation.

Lenders receive a special interest allowance of up to 3 percent every three months on the unpaid balance of student loans made after August 1969. Interest also is paid to lenders on behalf of students who qualify for the subsidy by reason of income or need. Both types of payments are made by the federal government to lenders who participate in the state agency programs as well as FISLP. These payments now are made within 30 days of billing.

To increase yield to lenders who make student loans, the Administration has proposed legislation to increase the special

allowance from 3 to 4 percent of loans made prior to 180 days after legislation is enacted. The direct interest rate would be increased from 7 to 8 percent on loans made subsequent to 6 months after enactment. Thus, the return on student loans may more closely reflect the lender's cost.

The Health, Education and Welfare Dept. is currently making payments of more than \$19 million to Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP) lenders, clearing up a backlog of nearly 19,000 individual claims.

Banks and other commercial lending institutions that participate in the FISLP are reimbursed by the federal government for the unpaid balance of a loan in the event a student defaults, dies, or becomes permanently and totally disabled.

Summer internships open

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is seeking qualified applicants for summer research internships.

Students either presently enrolled or who will be enrolled fall term in Oregon colleges and universities are eligible for the internship program.

Interns will work under the direction of OSPIRG's professional staff and earn a \$1200 salary for full time summer work. Students selected for internships are encouraged to arrange college credit for their research.

According to Jennifer Wyman, OSPIRG staff advisor to the Intern Program, research positions are open in the areas of forestry practices, water quality, coastal land use, agribusiness, problems of migrant workers, and health care costs.

Persons who want to do research in areas not already designated for summer internships are encouraged to submit proposals and project outlines with their applications.

Applicants for all positions are required to submit a writing sample and should have experience in environmental or public interest research, law, or journalism.

All intern and project selection will be done by students on the OSPIRG Intern Committee.

Deadline for applying is April 21. Announcement of internships will be made May 3.

Applications and more detailed descriptions of topics are available from OSPIRG campus offices, campus placement offices or by writing to the OSPIRG Intern Committee, 115 SW 4th Avenue, Room 400, Portland, Oregon 97204.

Campus Calendar

Registration Up - As of Friday, April 9, OCE student registration was 3,069, an increase of 5.1 percent over spring term of 1975.

Discussion Tomorrow - An informal discussion on "Should Schools Return to the Three R's?" is scheduled for noon tomorrow in the College Center Willamette Room. There will be no formal speaker, so interested persons are invited to come share their thoughts.

Seminar Set - The Natural Science seminar on "Wildlife Western: The Steens Mountain," will be presented Tuesday at noon in NS 103. Bring a sack lunch; coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Art Shows Still Running - The exhibition of high school art in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 will continue through April 28. Prints from the U of O printmaking shop will be shown in the College Center through April 29.

Recital Monday - Glenda Serex will present a voice recital Monday in the Music Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

Movie Changed to Thursday - George Segal and Elliot Gould star as a pair struck by a seige of gambler's fever in "California Split", the movie for tonight to be shown in the College Center coffee shop. Show time is 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and adults, 50 cents for those 7 to 12, and free to those under 6. The movie is rated 'R' those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult or legal guardian.

Disney Features Cat - The Walt Disney hit, "That Darn Cat," will be shown Monday in the College Center coffee shop at 7 p.m. The movie, which stars Haley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine, Roddy McDowell, and of course, the cat, is free to the public.

Presentation Wednesday - The Outdoor Program is sponsoring the Isaac Walton League from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Willamette Room of the College Center.

Adams Profiled - John Quincy Adams is profiled in the film version of "Profiles in Courage," to be shown at noon Monday in the College Center Willamette Room.

Law Seminars Set - People's Law Seminar, a weekly event discussing student's rights in various legal matters, takes place each Wednesday in the Wallowa Room at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge. This next week's seminar will be on Landlord-Tenant rights.

Moslems Meet - The Moslem Student Association meets at noon Fridays in the College Center Deschutes Room.

Odd Squad Lunch - Students 25 and older can meet for lunch at noon Mondays in the College Center TV Room.

Inspirational Time Set - Campus Christian Scientists will hold their weekly inspirational meeting at 8 a.m. on Monday in the College Room Umpqua Room.

Directory Available - Copies of the ASOCE student register are available at the ASOCE office or in the Admissions Office in the Administration Building.

Arabic Class Free - Those interested in learning Arabic one or two hours weekly may contact Ali Al-Iesa at 838-3338. Time and place will be arranged according to student's time and the number enrolled. Some universities such as PSU have Arabic divisions which give credit for Arabic language and studies.

Meditations Session Set - A film and talk on transcendental meditation will be presented in Ed 217 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20.

Inspirational Meeting To Be Held - Campus Christian Scientists will hold their weekly inspirational meeting on Monday at 8 a.m. in the Umpqua Room of the College Center.

Baptist Student Union Sponsors Meeting - A Bible study sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will be held Thursday night in the College Center Wallowa Room at 6 p.m. It will be led by Pat Green, Baptist Student Union director at OSU and OCE.

Ecologist to Speak - David House, founder of "Earthmind," a non-profit organization which researches ecological lifestyles, will speak Monday April 19 at 8 p.m. in the College Center Willamette Room. His topic is "As Above -- So Below: Ecological Principals as Applied to the Spirit of Life."

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Essay contest slated

A trip to Scotland and \$1000 are offered as first prize in the Adam Smith Bicentennial Essay Contest, sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

The contest offers a total of \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in the high school and college universities divisions.

First place winners in each division will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and will be guests at the August 1976 meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society at St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Second place winners will receive a \$500 scholarship, and 20 runners up will each receive \$100.

The theme for the contest is "The Future of Capitalism: The

Market Economy vs. The Planned Economy in America's Third Century." The contest commemorates the 200th anniversary of the publication of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations."

Judges for the college university division include Dr. Arthur Shenfield, British economist and past-president of the society; Dr. Israel Kirzner, professor of economics at New York University; and Dr. Richard Staar, association director of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

Deadline for entering the contest is June 15. Entry forms are available from the Intercollegiate Studies, Institute, 14 South Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, PA, 19010.

Slide contest prizes listed

Outdoor program is offering outdoor-related equipment as prizes in its slide photo contest.

Deadline for entry is May 14, and students may enter up to five slides. A \$1 entry fee will be charged.

The first place winner will receive a Millet 160 pack, which is a combination rucksack for climbing and skiing. Second prize

is an Optimus 8R white gas integrated stove in a metal box containing a self cleaning device. Third prize is a Kuban Hitch, which is a strap and buckle harness that holds a camera or a pair of binoculars.

Winners will be announced May 21. The winning slides become the property of the Outdoor Program.

Baha'is sponsor House

Author, teacher and farmer David House will speak on the topic of "As Above -- So Below: Ecological Principles as Applied to the Spirit of Life" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 19 in the College Center Willamette Room. The talk is sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

In 1971 House founded "Earthmind", a non-profit corporation dedicated to research and the dissemination of information

concerning ecological lifestyles.

He has co-authored *Wind and Windspinners*, a book on wind energy systems. The book has sold 10,000 copies. House has also authored *Methane Systems*, a book on converting garbage into burnable gas, and *Journey*, a book of poetry.

Presently he is serving as a member of the Baha'i Local Spiritual Assembly of North Marion County.

Senior music recitals to be held next week

Glenda Serex and John Schrenk will present senior music recitals next week.

Mezzo-soprano Serex will present her senior recital Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium.

Mrs. Serex has appeared in a number of Pentacle Theatre productions and summer musicals at OCE. She is a regular soloist at the First Methodist Church, Salem, where she is a member of the choir.

She has been active in the choir and Select Singers at OCE, where she is a music education major. She has served as vice-president of the college chapter of the Music Educators National Conference and is a patron of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society.

Featured on the program will be selections by Vivaldi, Mozart, Seiber and Villa-Lobos. There will be a group of German Lieder and four selections of contemporary American composers.

Mrs. Serex will be accompanied by Nancy Mathias, piano and harpsichord; Madison Vick and Denise Duman, violin; A. Laurence Lyon, viola; Diane Smith and Pam McMahon, oboe;

Bob Richert, bassoon; Denise Bleything, flute; and Steve Conless, guitar.

Organist Schrenk, Dallas, will present his senior recital Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium.

Schrenk, a student of Mabel Dobbs, OCE assistant professor of music, will graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in music education. He has been accepted for graduate work at the University of Michigan, where he will study music theory and organ.

Works on the program will span 150 years, featuring compositions by Bach, Brahms, Franck, Messiaen, Walcha and Langlois.

Schrenk will be assisted by the OCE Select Singers, who will sing six chorales prior to his performance of "Chorale Prelude," based on the "Chorales."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim J. Schrenk, Dallas, and is organist and choir director of Wesley Methodist and Calvary Presbyterian churches in Monmouth and Independence.

The recitals are both open to the public and admission is free of charge.

'Rip' to close this weekend

The touring adaptation of "Rip Van Winkle" ends its season with performances Friday and Saturday in the OCE Little Theatre.

There will be three performances at OCE. They are at 7 p.m. Friday, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$1 adults, 75 cents students and 50 cents children.

The show is an adaptation of Dion Bouciacault's version of the story "Rip Van Winkle" by Washington Irving. The adaptation being used by the cast as done by the director Robert Page, assistant professor of humanities.

Page made the play into a children's show by cutting and rearranging scenes so that the show is about an hour long.

The play tells the well known story of Rip Van Winkle. Rip went up into the mountains for a while, fell asleep and didn't wake up until 20 years had passed.

The cast has been touring several days a week for the past two weeks. They have visited schools all around the Western part of the state from Estacada to Eugene. Other places they have performed include Alesia, Waldport, Albany, Foster, Milwaukie and Turner.

The cast for the show includes Mike Weddle as Rip Van Winkle; Kathy Burger as Rip's wife 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 Hendrick Hudson's Ghostly Crew. They are Lisa Adams, Brian Casey, Kristen Weiss, Jill Conkey, Brigitte Dortmund and Kathleen Casey.

Sorenson named to post

Dr. Richard A. Sorenson, director of bands at Oregon College of Education, is the new vice president of the Northwest region of the College Band Directors National Association.

He will become president in March, 1977, and the association will have its annual conference at OCE in March, 1978. Sorenson just completed a term as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

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April 19
7 p.m.

Pacific Room
College Center



RIP VAN WINKLE -- Sophomore Kathy Burger portrays Rip's wife Gretchen in the touring children's version of "Rip Van Winkle." The show will be performed at OCE April 16 at 7 p.m., and April 17 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Religion is Forum topic

The founders of the nation 200 years ago chose to separate religion and state but the importance of personal belief must have been widely accepted as the new nation chose "In God We Trust" as its motto.

Since then there has been considerable controversy over the role of religion in the United States. The Bicentennial forum topic of the week of April 19-23, taking its title from the country's motto, will examine the role of religion in America.

Carter Barnes, coordinator of the Campus Crusade for Christ will come from OSU to speak on the forum topic Tuesday April 20 at noon in the Willamette Room.

"Religious Revolution and the Void" a movie described as excellent by OCE Bicentennial director Gregg Hamilton, will be shown at 10 a.m. and at noon April 21 in the College Center Willamette Room.

Hamilton hopes to have an open forum discussion April 23 to conclude the week and give persons an opportunity to share their ideas on religion.

A Profiles in Courage film on John Quincy Adams will also be shown during the week for the Bicentennial observance. It is scheduled for Monday, April 19, at noon in the College Center Willamette Room.

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Diamond is back, better than ever

by CECILIA STILES
Editor

A concert has to be excellent to make you forget that your car is parked illegally and is in immediate danger of being towed off. Neil Diamond's concert in Portland's Memorial Coliseum Saturday night did just that.

Many had speculated that Diamond would never make a come-back after laying off the concert circuit for four years, and recording only one album in more than two years. The 11,000 sell-out crowd seemed to disagree, however. If anything, the layoff has seen Diamond mature and mellow, in both personality and composition.

The concert was not merely a performance of Diamond's songs -- it was Diamond, showing class yet steering away from the glitter sensationalism displayed by other artists. The whole atmosphere of the concert was unusual in that Diamond was the sole performer for the evening, and in that he did not stop for intermission, despite the fact that he sang 21 songs.

Diamond, now in his 30's, looked dramatic and as young as

ever as long as the yellow spotlights weren't used. His electricity was increased by the all-black costume he was wearing, which was stylish but not overdone. He showed he's still got the ability to move when he danced during "The Last Picasso."

Diamond began the concert with his usual flare for the dramatic. The eight members of his back-up were frozen in position on the stage when the lights began to go up. Then Diamond walked onto the stage and launched into what was an unsuspected but effective opening number, "Soolimon," an African Folk song off of his album "Taproot Manuscript."

From there on out the show was an extremely effective mixture of Diamond's two styles, rock and folk ballad. The fans of the old Diamond and of the new, more autobiographical Diamond all got what they wanted. Diamond did a series of his old songs, starting with "Solitary Man," which was his first big single ten years ago this month. Even on the songs he has been singing for ten years, Diamond did not seem bored, but

acted as though he were singing each one for the first time.

Many of the songs performed during the main part of the concert were from the album "Moods," and his latest "Serenade," which was released a little more than a year ago. These are the songs which no doubt mean the most to Diamond, because it is with these two albums that he began to make statements about himself in his songs, rather than writing as a third party. The songs on these two albums are much more sophisticated in composition and lyrics than his earlier songs.

The lighting for the stage was quite effective, especially during the number "Cherry, Cherry," when the light changes were coordinated with the rhythm changes in the number. Yet never once did the lighting look artificial.

One of the highlights of the concert was Diamond's introduction of his new album, "Beautiful Noise," which is scheduled to be released in about six weeks. Claiming that "this is one of the best I've ever done," Diamond said the album is the

story of the period in New York City when Tin Pan Alley was where all the songwriters hung out. He then debuted the title song of the album, claiming it was the first time he had sung it in public.

Diamond displayed fantastic control of the audience throughout the concert without giving the appearance of arrogance. During "Song Sung Blue" he had the audience actively participating in a sing-along, which even the most popular artists usually seem to have trouble doing. It is phenomenal to watch 11,000 people swaying and singing in unison.

After singing "I Am, I Said" Diamond left the stage for the first time. Few seriously believed he had left for good, although knowing Diamond's flare for the dramatic I was not certain he wouldn't close the show the way it was opened.

The applause after the first exit was deafening, and Diamond returned to sing the five-song cycle from Jonathan Livingston Seagull, the sound track he wrote for the movie of the same name.

That five song cycle shows Diamond at his most versatile in music arrangement and composition.

I was disappointed when Diamond left the second time because I had told a friend he was bound to sing "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show" as a final number. Since the crowd did not move, Diamond did return, and launched into the gospel spiritual, as I had predicted. Even after that, fans refused to let him stay off stage for long, calling him back again, when he sang "I've Been This Way Before," which had special relevance. Diamond using the lyrics of the song, said that while he couldn't stay any longer, "I've been this way before, and I know I'll be this way again, once again."

Diamond promised to bring sunshine to Portland, and in "weaving his web of rhyme" he did bring the sun for two hours, even in the middle of Saturday's terrible rainstorm.

Oh, by the way -- I didn't get towed away.



POTS AND THINGS -- A show of high school student art includes pottery such as this. The show is in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 through April 28.

Easter services set

Easter Sunrise service will be held in the OCE football stadium Easter Sunday, April 18, at 6 a.m.

Speaking will be the Rev. Phil Hanni, chaplain at Willamette University and formerly OCE campus minister.

Music will be by Dr. Edgar Smith, chairman of the OCE music department, playing the college carillon; the Central High School choir, and Radiance, a group of college-age students.

Small concerts set for term; Social Board positions open

By TERRI SCHMIDT
Lamron staff

A series of Coffee Shop Concerts will be sponsored this term by Social Board.

Attempts to get a big name concert for this term were unsuccessful. Offers were made to Captain and Teneille, Roberta Flack and Melissa Manchester. However, a contract could not be worked out with any of them.

According to Social Board Chairperson Candy Harley, the decision to have a series of small concerts rather than a big concert was made because of the time factor. There simply wasn't enough time left after the last offer fell through to book a big name concert.

Concerts will be either weekly or every other week. "It will depend on how many good performers we get in," Harley said.

The concerts will include singles as well as groups. Heritage and the Mississippi Delta Blues Band from California are among the concerts that are booked, according to Harley.

Social Board has been criticized by students for not bringing to OCE the kind of movies and activities that they want. Yet at this time only two out of the four voting memberships on the board are filled.

Social Board includes Harley, Assistant Social Activities Chairperson Carol Baunach, a senate, dorm and an off campus

representatives. All are voting members except Harley.

When spring term started the only Social Board members were Harley and Baunach. At the senate meeting April 5, the chairperson asked first for volunteers, and then asked for nominations to fill the senate position and received none. However that position has now been temporarily filled by senator Kim Young.

Currently Social Board is searching for interested people to fill the dorm and off-campus positions. The reorganized Inter-Dorm Council is supposed to get a representative.

"I don't know what happened with Inter-Dorm Council," said Harley. "They were going to rewrite their constitution and get someone for us and they never did."

Art award offered

The Contemporary Crafts Association in Portland is offering a one year ceramics residency to graduates of Oregon four-year colleges and art schools.

The award is designed to give an outstanding graduate an opportunity to spend one year working independently in a studio facility provided by the

Association for the purpose of research and experimentation. In the past the studio award carried a stipend from the Oregon Arts Commission. Contemporary Crafts and the Smith Foundations of \$200 per month, and the Association hopes these funds will be available for the 1976-77 residency.

The residency term begins Oct. 1, 1976 and expires Oct. 1, 1977. Interested students are asked to submit slides, resume, and or works, and make an appointment for a personal interview as soon as possible. The Association would like to have interviews completed by April 30 and the decision made before May 15.

All communications may be addressed to the Education Committee, Contemporary Crafts Association, 3934 SW Corbett Ave., Portland, Ore., 97201.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

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Thinking about traveling this summer to experience Bicentennial America and its people? Wish you could avoid the crowds and the hassles-maybe find some new, undiscovered vacation trip that would really let you get outdoors and see things for a change?

This summer you can try a new concept in two and three week vacation trips through the heart of rural America: trips that will take you across historic Colonial Virginia, through the rustic Ozarks, down the spine of the

Rockies via Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks or across any of 10 major geographical-historical regions of America.

You can join a guided tour group of about a dozen travelers, stay in low-cost hostel Bike Inns, sample regional foods at small restaurants in out-of-the-way towns, benefit from complete maps and guidebooks describing the route and still be free to travel alone or with friends, stopping off where you like to see the sights or chat with local

people. All this for under \$200 for a two-week trip.

Sound impossible? The key to this new vacation idea is the bicycle. There's the catch: you'll have to dust off that 10-speed bike in the garage and get ready to see America fueled by some of those calories you've been storing up all winter.

This summer marks the opening of the longest bicycle trail in the world. The new Trans-American Bicycle Trail follows scenic, local and secondary roads for more than 4,000 miles across the American heartland--roads that have been largely bypassed and forgotten in an age of high-speed travel.

The new trail is the product of three years of planning and research by Bikecentennial '76, a Montana-based, nonprofit organization that is working to make it possible for Americans to vacation by bicycle.

The trail is permanent and is already officially recognized by the U.S. Department of Transportation. It will formally open May 14 with a ceremony at historic Jamestown, Virginia.

The idea for a transcontinental system of bikeways has been the

dream of many--especially those who have toured Europe by bicycle. It's been estimated that a thousand people already bicycle across the U.S. every summer.

The Bikecentennial project was conceived in 1972 by cyclist-adventurers Greg and June Siple and Dan and Lys Burden, who brainstormed the idea during their Alaska-to-Argentina "Hemistour" bicycling expedition.

Dan Burden, who is now Bikecentennial director, recalls meeting a great many people who were amazed by the Hemistour expedition and who wished they could share a similar experience. What began as a plan for a Bicentennial tour of America for experienced bicyclists, mushroomed into an effort to bring bicycle touring within easy reach of the average American or foreign tourist.

The project involves the Burdens, the Siples and dozens of others. The Bikecentennial route has been selected from scores of alternatives based on field research by volunteers and paid staff members who have both

bicycled and driven the potential routes to find the best combination of scenery, historical interest and bicycling ease.

The staff selections were further refined in 1975 when volunteer bicyclists traveled the route and sent in their suggestions and recommendations.

Meanwhile, Bikecentennial has been establishing a system of hostel-type Bike Inns where travelers can reserve sleeping spaces in sheltered facilities ranging from college dormitories and school gymnasiums, to community centers, rural hotels and rustic cabins such as those at Yellowstone National Park's Old Faithful Inn.

The Bike Inns are situated at moderate one-day bicycling intervals (every 40-60 miles) in communities where local restaurants have also been designated to furnish low-cost, nourishing meal service with the emphasis on regional specialty dishes.

A few full-service bicycle tour packages include one camp-style overnight stop along the way, to enhance the outdoor experience (tent-style facilities are located at the campsite, and experienced tour guides supervise group meal preparation).

Complete camping tours are also available, led by tour leaders specially trained in such skills as campsite preparation, food selection and outdoor meal planning and organization.

The camping tours will use private and public campgrounds, including many in the 25 national forests through which the trail passes. The U.S. Forest Service (U.S. Department of Agriculture) has chosen Bikecentennial as one of its Bicentennial projects, and is helping with trail research and is setting up campsites. Camping tour groups will stay in Bike Inns about once a week, and bathing facilities will be available about every other day.

Hotel and motel accommodations are also available all along the Bikecentennial route, for those who wish to plan their own tours and make use of Bikecentennial maps and guidebooks for a nominal registration fee.

Some of the tours available, and their prices per person (including Bike Inn accommodations and meal service), are the Oregon Coast and Cascade Mountains (12 days, \$210); the Old West, including Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks (12 days, \$185); Colonial Virginia (12 days, \$195); the Colorado Rockies (12 days, \$165); the Ozark Mountains (15 days, \$205). Prices do not include transportation to and from the starting and terminus points.

Full transcontinental tours will also be available (82 days, \$965).

For more information or reservations students may contact Bikecentennial, Box 1034, Missoula, MT 59801 (406-721-1776).

Refunds unclaimed

The following people have deposit refund checks, which have been returned unclaimed to City Hall, 151 W. Main, 838-0722.

Mary Abusharr, Sandy Adkins, Brian Allbright, Mohammed Alrashed, Arthur Anderson, Aspund - Mehlhoff, Sandra Baldwin, Sue Bartelt, Terry Bates, Fred Beck, James Bellingham.

Steve Bennett, Bruce Bowden, Dave Boyson, Gail Brown, Marlene Byrne, Don Campbell, Linda Campbell, Marian Carey, Reggie Cashdollar, Robert Catterman, Tom Chambers, Becky Clarkson.

Mike Coates, Steve Cokeley, Jeanne M. Collete, Steven Cox, Bill Crump, Milton K. Daily, Charlotte Decorah, James DeVine, Michael J. Donahue, Lisa Driver, Jean Earl, Donna Eaves.

Keith Eckley, Roger Edmonds, Dora Edwardson, Barbara Eharis, Roy Emery, Pat Engles, Donald Erickson, Mary Jane Flora, James Fretwell, Dave Galinat, Peter Geist, Rod Gillette.

Linda Goff, Brian Goodrich, Judith Green, Susan Griffith, Doug Hammett, Frank Hass, Judy Hayne, Wayne Heckenlaible, Larry Hegberg, Virginia Heinman, Danny Hernandez, Margaret Heim.

Rebecca Heuston, Gerald Hiebert, Steven Hilderbrand, Steve Hodges, Karen Holder, Steve Hooper, James Hough, Kenneth Hounshell, Thomas Howard, Suzanne Hunter, Patrick Ingalls, Anne Ireland.

Joe Janota, Pat Jefferies, Albert Jenkins, Jr., Larry Jenks, Bob Johnson, Penny Johnson, Richard Johnson, Autry Joslin, John Knittle, Suzanne Kuwahara, Louise Landis.

Barbara Ledwick, Eric Levine, Judy Loewen, Marsha Lott, Loran Loukkula, Patsy McCarthy, Linda McClinton, Steve McCloskey, Josie Mack, Candy Malone, Barbara Masser.

Pat Matthews, Ginny Meadows, Roy Merryman, Diane Meyer, Adell Michaels, Betty Mikkelson, Claudia Mills, Mary Mitchell, Verna Mooers, John Morris, Nancy Munger, Donna Munz.

Corkey Nelson, Bob Olson, Richard Olson, Douglas Orton, John Oyala, Dave Pappin, Doug Poppen, Louise Parnell, Jim Patterson, Ann Peoples, Mike Perry, Sherrie Petch.

Marsha Pettingill, Bill Pierce, Denise Pierce, Doug Piesker, Michael Plouff, Kay L. Poetsch, Walter Prielipp, Eva Prinslow, Jane Reddekopp, Homer Reich, Bill Rice, Dennis Rice.

Linda Rice, Robert Richards, Bill Riddell, David Rothwell, Frances Sanders, Richard Schafer, Dennis Scofield, Jose Sija, Don Sharp, Tom Shea, Penny Smith.

Ralph Smotherman, Sandra Soloman, Bruce Spong, Truman Stalnaker, Roy Stankewitz, Mike Steele, John Stein, Allen Stewart, Delmer G. Stillwell, Mike Stoffer, Leo Sturgis, Patricia Thomas, Earl Thompson.

Harry C. Tobias, Mark Trolan, Joe Tunnel, Niels Vaslev, Robert J. Vogel, Carol Weigel, Larry Westerberg, Gene Wheelton, Helburn Whitaker, Leonard Whitaker, Freida Whitmore, Sandra Wienert.

Gena Wilcox, Sue Williams, Katheryn Wilson, Earnest Wilcox, Sr., Jeannie Wirfs, Judy Wirrick, Jack Wood, Dave Wray, Damon Wright, Penny Yaroma, Raymond Yost, Tom Zerker.

Ted Acker, Linda Anderson, Mary Anner, Chris Ardt, David Baker, Vickie Baker, Raymond Ballantyne, Leondro Barba, Steve Beyerlin, Molly Barbut, Maggie Birch, Barbara Boggan.

Christine Bray, Alan Burke, Nancy Bushman, Vicki Carter, Frank Catherwood, Karen Chase, Carolyn Clark, Craig Conway, Fred Corbin, Dennis Corliss, Douglas Crecelius, Charles Davidson.

Chris Deckelmann, Roxa P. Dill, Diane Duda, Jeff Etchison, Gordon Ethridge, Eric Faust, Thomas Ferte, Becky Franklin, Tim Franklin, Percy Frisby, Rosetta Fuller, Roger Gehring.

Linda Gillis, Kay Gleason, Robert Glisson, Gary Goodell, Judy Graf, Larry Graves, Janet Greenbaum, Jack Grimm, Marcia Haek, Robert Hall, Mona Hanada.

John Harris, Marjorie Hartun, Brian Hartung, Bob Hayes, Ivy Hibdon, Mark Hilderbrand, Mary Hitz, Patty Hoey, Cloe Holland, Marilyn Horn, Tom Horn, Susan Howry.

Lynn Hubel, Cheryl Jaskens, Bruce Jensen, Todd Kersh, Candy Kodani, Andrea Kinney, Charles F. Krey, Larry Lee, Ken Lehto, Dave LeRogue, Wayne Luehr, Bob L. McClure.

Mike McEachern, Nancy McElhany, John E. McKenzie, Don McTavish, James McWilliams, Brian Maeda, Carl Martens, James C. Mason, Roddy Medow, Larry Meier, Sharon Messinger, Carol Meyers.

Keith Miller, Royce Miller, Brian Moore, Lynn Moran, James Morris, Shirley Murata, Michael Murry, O & N Fabrics, Riley O'Farrell, Ruth Odegaard, Joseph P. Ornie, Jukka Perkiomaki.

Marsha Pettingill, Lynn Peyton, Glenda Phillips, Bruce Randall, Lois Read, Kevin Reilly, Jess Richman, Kathy Riebel, Dave Roberts, Jim Rogers, Marvin Rowe.

Ronald J. Rushen, Mark Ryman, John Sappington, Tom Scales, Mara Scheckman, Larry Schroeder, Nancy Schroeder, Dale Schultz, Ronald Shaw, Steve Sheets, Walter Shrock, Dennis Simpson.

Sally Steidel, Storm's Camera Shop, Linda Takamura, George Taylor, Larry J. Thornburgh, Pat Towne, Joe Valdez, Chris Vaughn, Judy Villwock, Vicki Vogt, Loree Wabschall, Samuel Watters.

A. K. Ward, T. F. Washington, Mary Lou Wattenpaugh, Linda Weedman, Margaret Wells, Roberta Zahm, Don Zuspann.

Emergency Board defers fund request

by PAT STIMAC
Lamron staff

An OCE fund request to the Legislative Emergency Board was deferred for at least a month when the board met April 6. The board released a number of other expenditures.

Because of a mistake in the projected enrollment at OCE the administration will have to survive on tuition money alone in budgeting for students above the enrollment limitations during the school year, instead of gaining extra funds from the legislature.

Since enrollment projections are made on a two-year basis, OCE stands to lose even more funds unless general fund money is approved for the 1976-77 school year because it was anticipated that enrollment would be down even more next year. Now a slight increase is projected.

The board decided to wait to transfer funds until actual enrollment figures for next fall are available. The subcommittee was told that the Department of Higher Education is not actually asking for an increase, but is asking that OCE be supported at the same level it was for the 1975-76 year. That request would require transferring \$121,869 from the Emergency Fund for next year.

At the same time the Board approved an expenditure limitation increase of \$139,322 for the 1976 summer session at OCE as a result of projected increased graduate attendance this year.

The action for the 1976-77 school year was deferred for two reasons. The first is that the board is worried about the contingency reserve fund being reduced to \$52,631 because of the request, which might not be necessary because there is still no guarantee that enrollment will increase as much as is now projected.

Second, the committee asked that the Department of Higher Education submit a request for a general fund increase concerning all the state schools, not just OCE.

OCE President Leonard Rice was quoted as saying that OCE would prefer the money in advance so that adequate planning

for next fall could be done, but that the institution could wait until fall to receive the money.

Southern Oregon State College will receive \$275,000 for new recreational facilities as a result of other action taken by a board subcommittee. The money will go to provide six new handball courts and a new baseball field for intramural use at SOSOC.

Construction of these two new facilities replaces a proposed ice skating rink project which was abandoned due to student protest, according to a staff report.

The ice skating rink project was proposed to the Emergency Board last fall without student input. Once the students were told about the project, they protested the move and the project was withdrawn.

The baseball field project has both student and community support and the subcommittee approved the project unanimously.

The subcommittee also released a spending limitation of \$2.9 million to OSU for some refurbishing of Snell Hall, Snell Cafeteria and the Memorial Union on the OSU campus. The money will be obtained by bond sales. No state general fund money will be used.

The project was approved by the 1975 Legislature to provide more adequate space for student activities and organizations and enlarge areas for arts and crafts.



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From the Stands

Blazer future bright

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

A recent trip to Portland took us to a Portland Trail Blazer-Phoenix Suns basketball game and the results of the game (Portland 112, Phoenix 97) gave us much pleasure for three main reasons. First, it was the first game we've ever been to that the Blazers have won, second, it allowed us to collect a total of \$1 from Frank Virag that we lost on a Portland-Golden State game earlier this year, and third, it gave us an indication of what kind of future the Blazers have: an excellent one.



Bill Walton

The Blazers only led by two points after the first quarter, but when Bill Walton played most of the second quarter, Portland's lead increased to around 10 at halftime and around 15 after three quarters. We say they have an excellent future because of the play of

Walton when he's got his game right, and of the whole team when Walton is on the floor.

The game was really anyone's ballgame until Walton subbed for Steve Hawes in the third quarter. Before long, Walton hit a jumper and fed Sidney Wicks twice for two easy-as-pie stuff shots, and it was all Portland from there on in. It's too bad that

Walton has had to put up with so many injuries during his first two years in the league, but his play against Phoenix has convinced us that, when healthy, he's the best player in the league. While watching the Blazers on television it's easy to see how good Walton is, but it's when one sees him play in person that his domination on the court is totally appreciated.

When talking about the future of the Blazers, there's always one big question mark: How much longer is Sidney Wicks going to be a Blazer? There have been rumors over and over again during the past few years that Wicks is tired of the losing ways in Portland and will soon find himself in a Los Angeles Laker uniform, either by being traded or by going the free agent route.

We read something quite contrary to these rumors in a newspaper about a month ago, however. Wicks was with



LaRue Martin

Lenny Wilkens at a mini-clinic type of thing in Portland and some kid asked Wicks if he wanted to be traded. In essence, what Wicks said was that he and Geoff Petrie have suffered through the

Blazer's lean years and now that the fruitful years are coming up, there's no way he wants to leave. If that isn't good news for Blazer fans, nothing is.

One thing that we're convinced that Wilkens is going to have to do to make Portland a championship team is to play two certain reserves -- Bob Gross and Dan Anderson -- more next year. These two do a good job when they play and there's no reason for Wilkens to have them sitting down so much.

Another thing the Blazer management has to think about this summer is whether or not they want to keep center LaRue Martin around. Martin is the most popular player in Portland despite the fact that he's possibly the worst No. 1 draft pick in the history of sports. Martin is Portland's third-team center and there's no reason to keep him on the team. In the Phoenix game we went to, Martin played the last two minutes of the game and that was it. He seems to be just taking up space on the bench and it seems that the Blazers should be able to use him in a trade to get a solid forward to go with Wicks, Neal and Gross. In the other positions the Blazers are set real well, with Walton and Hawes at center and Petrie, Larry Steele, Lionel Hollins, Steve Jones and Anderson playing at guard.

They would have to be careful in trading Martin because of his popularity in the Rose City, but if it would help them get another good forward, it would undoubtedly be a good move.

No matter what the team does, we see nothing but good years ahead for it.

OCE bowlers place second in nation; Gardner gets fourth

"I guess no matter how good you do, you're never satisfied." That's the way OCE Athletic Director Dr. Robert Livingston summed it up.

"Always the bridesmaid, never the bride." That's the way Head Coach Wilma Hein summed it up.

The two were referring to the recent second place finish by OCE's men's bowling team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics bowling tournament held at King Louie Lanes in Kansas City, Mo., April 9 and 10. It was the second year in a row that the Wolves have finished second.

"We are real pleased and we bowled well, but I would have liked to have been first for a change," Hein said.

OCE had its chance. The Wolves led going into the final round, but were out-pointed by Glennville State College of West Virginia. Glennville picked up an extra 250 more bonus points after the last

match when the Wolves dropped their final of eight dual matches to last-place Saginaw Valley State College of Michigan.

When a team beats another team in dual competition, it is awarded a bonus of 250 points. Had OCE beaten Saginaw, it would have been awarded 250 points and would have been national champions. However, the team lost and consequently lost first place by 248 points, 16,313 to 16,065.

The Wolves led after the first day by 118 points, thanks to the bowling of Tom Gardner and Roger LeClair. Gardner averaged 195.5 over the weekend to finish fourth in the nation individually. LeClair averaged 191.4 through his 15 games. Don Frank, Dwaine Kronser and Tom Dahl were also in Kansas City for OCE. It was the second trip in two years for Gardner, LeClair and Dahl.

Finishing behind OCE was West Liberty State College of West Virginia in third and last year's champs, Harding College of Arkansas in fourth. A total of eight teams participated.

Ousterhout leads spikers to season-opening win

by JOAN McCLARY
Lamron staff

Freshman Doug Ousterhout picked up two individual first places in the 100 yd. dash and long jump in addition to contributing in the winning efforts of both relay teams to lead OCE men's track team in its easy victory over SOSC and OIT. OCE scored 113½ to SOSC's 61½ and OIT's 13.

OCE came home from windy Ashland with 14 first place titles, 11 of which are earned by spikers Ousterhout, Greg Proctor, Tony Bass and Van Cleland.

Coach Spinias was very pleased with his young team and was quite impressed with those handling their first college competition so well. On the other hand, SOSC was not so pleased with the OCE rookies after they stunned the Raiders and demolished their announced expectations of sending OCE home as losers.

In the running events the 440 relay team of Proctor, Cleland, Randy Kruse, and Ousterhout won with a time of 44.0 then exchanged Kruse for freshman Tim Rouhier to win the mile relay in 3:27.4.

OCE picked up two places in the 880 and mile runs with junior Tony Bass winning both events in times of 2:05.3 and 4:34.0 respectively, and teammate Jim Harrington following in the 880 with second place at 2:05.9. Also for the mile, Scott Jacobs clocked a 4:37.2 for third place and then won the 3-mile event at 15:36.6. In the same event, Chris Fatland claimed third place, finishing in 16:19.4.

The Wolves also grabbed 3 places in the 440 yd. dash led by Proctor in first place at 50.3, Cleland claiming third in 52.0 and Tim Rouhier followed in fourth place with a 52.7.

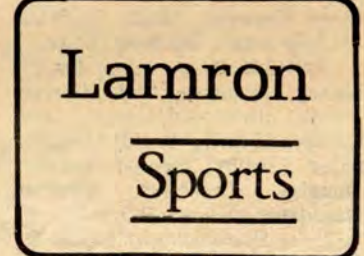
Ousterhout, in his single efforts, claimed victory in the 100 yd. dash with a 9.9 followed close behind by teammate Kruse at 10.0 and freshman George Christie came in third in 10.5. Ousterhout also won the long jump event with a strong 21'3½" leap into the wind.

In the same event, decathlete Greg Shewbert and Lee Reed vied for third and fourth places where Shewbert jumped 20'5" and Reed 20'4½". Keeping pace, the two jumpers then gained one-two victories in the triple jump with Shewbert's winning distance of 45'5" and Reed covering 45'1".

In hurdle competition Rick Hedges beat his competitors for the 120 yd. high hurdle title in a time of 14.9 and freshman Mark Smith followed in fourth at 16.1. Things were a little rough for

Hedges in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles, being edged out of first place with a time of

OCE 1-2-3 place finishing act in the javelin, hurling the spear 206'4" followed by Ken Nelson with a throw of 172'6" and Greg Shewbert 148'11".



58.1 as the winner was also clocked at 58.1. Smith ran a 60.8 in the quarter mile event for third place.

Hedges contributions were not only in the running events. He also placed third in the pole vault, behind teammate Rob Allen, where both jumped a height of 12 feet even. Allen was leader of an

Thrower Pat Healy won the hammer event with a throw of 158'6" and then switched rings to put the shot 47'3½" for second place in the event. Tye Wilson picked up another place for OCE in the hammer; he threw a distance of 134'5".

Two more first came in the field events, one from sophomore Dan Roberts high jump of 6'4". Brad Marsh also gained a victory from his 150'9½" discus throw and teammate Gary Brooks came in fourth throwing a distance of 129'2".

This Saturday the Wolves may be witnessed in action when they play host to seven teams participating in the OCE invitational beginning at 1 p.m.

classifieds

Help wanted: Representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. High commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only! FAD components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey, 07006, Arlene Muzyka (201) 227-6884.

Personal: To Ms. Congeniality 1975 -- You certainly have been congenial this past year. I'll put make-up on you anytime. -- Me.

Personal: Carlos -- Happy 22nd birthday. If you'd stay home once in a while I wouldn't have to put this in the paper. Come by and argue sometime -- "Groucho"

Wanted: Experienced, knowledgeable church organist/choir accompanist for one rehearsal and two services a week. Own transportation desirable. Contact: Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 364-1990 (Salem) or Ray Finnell, 838-0664.

Help wanted: Do you have a summer job but want something better. We pay real well for hard workers interested in working out of state. Apply in person April 16, Friday in HSS 112 between 3 and 5 p.m.

Lost: A Beaver State Savings and Loans passbook. Lost Monday, April 12. Please return to SPO 212 or contact me through same. Thanks.

For sale: 1972 350 Kawasaki, excellent condition. \$425. Call 838-5073.

Personal: P -- Now I know you love me! -- T.

For sale: Fisher Cross Country Skis, 205 centiment with bindings, \$50. Scott boots, small shell, \$65 or make offer. See evenings or weekends at 300 W. Whitset #4.

Personal: K & R -- We didn't think you were easy, but then neither are we. Pick up your clue in SPO 2001 Friday at noon.

Help wanted: Houseparents for adolescent residential treatment center. Want married couple interested in working with boys 13-17. Salaried. Send resume to Mid Valley Adolescent Center, 1610 Court St., Salem, Ore. 97301, 585-7452.

For rent: Three bedroom house for rent in Dallas. Fenced yard, fireplace, 10 minutes to school, partly furnished. Available from end of spring term through next year. Phone 623-2604, Dallas.

For sale: CB radio, many features 23 channel. \$30 off cost. A speaker \$9 mobile antenna; trunk hip or hole mt. \$15. External speaker \$8. Much more. 838-4462.

Personal: Way to go, Dr. Hein, Tom, Dwaine, Don, Tom and Roger!

Wanted: Volunteers needed to co-lead reality orientation group for confused stroke patients. Training provided. Also volunteers needed to man a behavior modification project for mentally retarded adults. Contact Marlene Edwards for first job at 838-0001, and Rod Gillette or Marlene Edwards for second job, 838-0001.

For sale: 1971 Honda, 175 cl. \$275. See at 639 N. Monmouth Ave. Space 40.

Personal: To those many friends who bled themselves for me when, in Bobby Dylan's words, I had "A hole where my stomach used to be," my thanks many times over. Dick Meyer. P.S. I'm O.K. now (I think!)

Personal: C: Only 51 more days. May they hurry by fast! 1-4-3-4-4-4-4-4-R

Personal: Moles, unite! Take paws against S.M. If you need refuge you can hide in SPO 183, 184 and 659.

Wanted: Family looking for nice furnished house or apartment, two or three rooms, close to campus. Call 838-3338.

Personal: Applications now being accepted in Barnum Rm. 231 for live in maid during 1976-77 school year. If unable to stop by call 838-9929 for appointment, ask for Ted.

Personal: RR-Thanks for the weekend - it was absolutely super! You're welcome at my door anytime. Take care and keep that smile!! Love, SB.

Personal: Happy birthday, Elizabeth Montgomery!!

Surprise: Women's track team wins again

Norma Pyle leads OCE with two first-place finishes



Lamron photo by Steve Geiger
FOX ON THE RUN -- Cindy Rogers of OCE's women's track team burns up cinder on the OCE track during a recent home meet on the OCE track. Rogers helped the Wolves win their second meet of the season at Mt. Hood last week by taking second place in the 880. The women are now 2-0 on the year.

by STEVE GEIGER
 Sports editor

To the surprise of no one, OCE's women's track team continued its Northwest dominance of the collegiate track scene by beating seven other teams at Mt. Hood Community College last Friday.

The Wolves scored 215 points to 97 for second-place Eastern Washington. Mt. Hood was third with 73, Willamette had 46, George Fox scored 28, Southwest Oregon Community College was fifth with 16, Lane Community had 15 and Clark Community had two.

Norma Pyle won two events for the Wolves -- the 100 meter hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles and took second in the long jump. Pyle's times in the two races were 15.7 in the 100 hurdles and 68.1 in the 400's.

Freshman Tracie Ranf destroyed the school record in the long jump with a leap of 18'3". The old record of 17'3" was held by Pyle. Pyle's second-place finish to Ranf in the long jump Friday was 17'9".

Evelyn Okeke picked up two first place finishes for OCE in her specialties, the discus and shot put. Behind Okeke in the shot was OCE's Betty Ledgerwood with a second place finish for OCE.

Okeke's first place throw in the shot was 45'1/2", followed by Ledgerwood's 42'1". Okeke had a 123'6" discus throw, followed by Heidenrich's 116'10" throw.

In the other two field events, Charlene Schwanz tied her own

school record in the high jump with a leap of 5'2" and Marsha Melvin -- fourth in the nation last year -- was followed by Renne Lambrecht and Heidenrich for a 1-2-3 finish in the javelin for OCE. Melvin's throw was 138'2", Lambrecht's best was 127'11" and Heidenrich had a 126'11 1/2" toss.

Sprinter Emelia Edet got into the thick of things after missing the first meet of the season. Edet won the 100 yard dash for the Wolves with an 11.4 timing.

Long distance runners Debbie Brundige, and Cindy Rogers and Dawn Lacey each placed in one event and Mary Russell placed in two.

Brundige, who holds the school records in the 880 and mile races, won the two-mile for the second meet in a row, crossing the finish line with a time of 11:28.5.

Rogers ran the 880 and finished second with a 2:21.1 clocking, less than a second behind the first-place 2:20.3 finish by Mt. Hood's 880 runner. Russell finished fifth in the 880 for the Wolves with a 2:26.9 time and she took second in the mile with a time of 5:27.6.

Lacey finished third in the two mile with a 13:49.6 time.

OCE was the only team out of the seven to score in each of the 16 events. The Wolves did the best in the field events, scoring 24 in the javelin, 22 in the discus and long jump and 20 in the shot. In the running events, the most OCE scored was 16 in the two-mile and 14 in the 880 medley relay and 100 meter hurdles.

Mt. Hood and Eastern

Washington scored in all but two events.

This Saturday the women will be in Salem to compete against 11 other teams at Willamette University. The OCE opponents will be host Willamette, Spokane

Falls, Redlands, University of Washington, Eastern Oregon, Pacific, Linfield, Portland State, Central Oregon, University of Oregon and Lane Community.

Next Saturday the women will have their only mid-week meet. The team will be in Eugene to battle hosts Lane Community College, University of Oregon, Central Oregon, George Fox, Willamette and Clark JC.

Last year, OCE faced the University of Oregon twice and won both times as it went undefeated. The women are currently attempting to put together their third consecutive undefeated season.

The only other home meet for the team will be Saturday, April 24, against Oregon State and Joni Huntley, Lane Community College, Clackamas Community College, Eastern Oregon, Pacific

and Umpqua Community College.

Following that meet, the Southern Area meet will be held at Oregon State on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. A week later, the NCWSA qualifying tournament will be held at Boise State in Idaho. That meet will be for women to qualify for the national meet, which will be held at Kansas State University May 14 - 15.

- 100 - Edet (OCE) 11.4.
- 220 - Edgerton (SWOCC) 26.1.
- 440 - Canda (Will) 58.7.
- 880 - Hansen (MH) 2:20.2.
- Mile - Hansen (MH) 5:18.7.
- Two mile - Brundige (OCE) 11:28.5.
- 440 relay - OCE 50.9.
- 880 Medley relay - EWSC 1:55.9.
- Mile relay - Mt. Hood 4:10.7.
- 100 Meter hurdles - Pyle (OCE) 15.7.
- 400 Meter hurdles - Pyle (OCE) 1:08.1.
- High jump - Schwanz (OCE) 5'2".
- Long jump - Ranf (OCE) 18'3".
- Javelin - Melvin (OCE) 138'2".
- Discus - Okeke (OCE) 123'6".
- Shot put - Okeke (OCE) 45'1/2".

'Ups and downs' humble tennis team

After a four day series of ups and downs last week, the women's tennis team's record now stands at 1 tie, 2 wins and 3 losses. The team split even with PSU 5-5, April 6, then traveled to Eugene only to meet powerful U of O and suffer a 0-9 loss.

OCE in turn displayed the same power in defeating Clark College 12-0 on Friday, but saw only one win on Saturday, losing to the University of Montana 1-8 on the home court.

New to the area and OCE, coach Sandy Smith has a better picture of the kind of league the team is dealing with now and still feels strongly about OCE's talent, pointing out that the team is doing quite well for being so inexperienced. With 10 matches and three tournaments scheduled ahead, the team should soon be able to speak of some experience.

In play last week against PSU, it was singles victories by Heidi Hartzell and Vicki Biances and their team effort on the doubles court that kept OCE in the clear.

Hartzell won her match 6-2, 6-1 and Biances defeated her opponent 6-3, 7-6. In doubles, Hartzell and Biances posted an 8-3 victory over their PSU contenders. Senior Sandy Stoener also won her match 6-2, 7-5 and the team of Chris Adams and Sandi Yamaki claimed an 8-3 victory to even the final score 5-5.

A challenge to the University of Oregon April 8, sent OCE back home scoreless, 0-9. In light of this, Coach Smith noted that the girls played well regardless of the scores and the U of O is probably the toughest team OCE will meet all season.

Keeping this in mind, the team traveled north on Friday to Clark College, trouncing on the small college 12-0 and claiming victory on every court. In singles play, Martha Sivetz won 6-1, 6-3; Chris Adams and Heidi Hartzell each posted 6-3, 6-3 victories; Sandi Yamaki won 6-0, 7-5; Sandy Stoener 6-2, 6-1; Vicki Biances 6-0, 6-4; Vicki Kilgore 6-2, 6-2; Leslie Sammis 6-1, 6-1.

Teaming for doubles action, Hartzell and Biances won 6-2, 7-5; Sivetz and Yamaki 6-2, 6-2; Adams and Stoener 7-5, 6-2; Kilgore and Sammis 6-4, 6-1.

The following day the tables turned again, to OCE's disappointment. It wasn't only the gloomy weather that

upset OCE but a 1-8 loss to the University of Montana. Junior Chris Adams earned OCE's only victory of the day by defeating Gigi Meinhardt of U of M 6-2, 6-0.

The team will travel to Ashland over the weekend for tournament play, and return to Monmouth for two home matches on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

This week in sports

- Friday, April 16--Baseball vs. Southern Oregon, here at 3 p.m.
- Friday, April 16--Women's tennis vs. Southern Oregon, Mt. Hood and Lewis and Clark, in Ashland.
- Friday, April 16--Men's tennis vs. Southern Oregon, location undecided.
- Saturday, April 17--Baseball vs. Southern Oregon, here at 12 noon. (doubleheader)
- Saturday, April 17--Men's track in OCE Invitational, here at 1 p.m.
- Saturday, April 17--Women's track vs. Spokane Falls, Redlands, University of Washington, Eastern Oregon, Pacific, Linfield, Portland State, Central Oregon, Willamette, University of Oregon and Lane Community, in Salem at Willamette.
- Monday, April 19--Baseball vs. Oregon Tech., here at 12 noon. (doubleheader)
- Monday, April 19--Golf vs. Clark College, at Royal Oaks Country Club.
- Monday, April 19--Men's tennis vs. Lane Community, in Eugene at 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 20--Men's tennis vs. Pacific, here at 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 20--Women's tennis vs. Lewis and Clark, here at 3 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 20--Women's track vs. University of Oregon, Lane Community, Central Oregon, George Fox, Willamette and Clark JC, in Eugene at Lane Community.
- Wednesday, April 21--Women's tennis vs. Oregon, here at 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 21--Softball vs. Oregon State, here at 4 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 21--Golf in fifth round of Northwest College Classic, at Spanaway Golf Club in Tacoma, Wash.
- Wednesday, April 21--Baseball vs. Oregon State, in Corvallis at 3 p.m.

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This Friday and Saturday

Baseball team hosts league-leading SOC

by STEVE GEIGER
Sports editor

The OCE baseball squad has its most important series of the season coming up this weekend when it faces division leading Southern Oregon College on the home diamond.

The teams will play a single game at 3 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, and will play a doubleheader Saturday, beginning at noon. If the Wolves win the Friday afternoon game, they will go into a tie for the division lead. A sweep of the three-game weekend would give OCE a 7-3 record and would drop the Raiders to an even 5-5.

OCE climbed out of a tie for last place by beating Eastern Oregon in the team's home opener last Saturday. Two hits apiece by Dean Johnson, Kelly Larkin and Pete Domagala gave OCE a 9-5 win in the first game of the doubleheader and a five-inning shutout by pitcher Doug Carl led the Wolves to a 7-0 win in the second game.

The second game was called after five innings because of rain, a decision that didn't set too well with the Eastern Oregon bench, which wanted the game called before the official game length of 4½ innings was played.

The wins lifted OCE into second place with a 4-3 record and dropped the Mounties into third with a 3-4 mark.

OCE jumped into an early 8-0 lead in the first game as starting pitcher Mike Simich worked five innings of shutout ball while giving up just three hits. On the offensive side, each of the bottom six batters in the OCE lineup got hits.

The Wolves scored three runs in the first inning after having the bases empty with two outs.

Senior Joe Johnson started

things off when he hit a tapper back to the box. The ball rolled past the pitcher, who had to hurry to retrieve the ball and make a fast throw to first. The throw was in the dirt and Johnson reached second on the two-base error.

Dean Johnson, batting clean-up, then walked and a wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third. After Ken Ball walked to load the bases, third baseman Kelly Larkin stroked a triple to right field, clearing the bases.

In the second inning, OCE scored what amounted to a free run. Domagala opened the inning by reaching first on a third baseman's error, was sacrificed to second by Ron Caligure, went to third on an error by the catcher, which Phil Joanis reached first on, and scored on a passed ball.

In the third inning OCE increased its lead to 7-0 with five more hits.

Dean Johnson and Ball opened the inning with back-to-back doubles for one run and after a ground out by Larkin, sending Ball to third, Mike Rooney drilled a single to center to score Ball. Back-to-back singles by Domagala and Caligure then brought Rooney around to score.

The Wolves failed to score in the fourth inning but managed a run in the fifth when Larkin and Domagala bounced line drives over the leftfielders head for two doubles and a run.

Simich left the game with a shutout going in the sixth inning when he hurt his hand and gave up three consecutive singles to open the sixth. With the bases loaded and one out, Coach Joe Caligure went to relief pitcher John Auer to kill the Mountie threat. Auer struck out the first man he faced but then walked two men in a row, making the score 8-2. Mike Hurd relieved



Lamron photo by Don Baldwin

SAFE BY A FOOT? -- OCE catcher Pete Domagala slides safely into home while scoring on a passed ball during the second inning of OCE's 9-5 victory over Eastern Oregon on the home diamond last Saturday. The Wolves also posted a 7-0 five inning win in the second game of the doubleheader. OCE is now 7-10 on the season and 4-3 and in second place in league play.

Auer and struck out the first man he faced and got the second on a forced play grounder at second.

OCE received another easy run in the bottom of the sixth when Greg Smith walked and advanced all the way to home on three passed balls by the EOC catcher.

Eastern Oregon put two walks and two singles together in the top of the seventh for three runs but it wasn't enough as OCE won the game 9-5.

Dean Johnson and Larkin kept their bats hot for the second game as Johnson had a two-run single in the first inning and a one-run single in a five-run fifth inning. Larkin collected another pair of hits as OCE had nine hits in five innings. Joe Johnson also had a two-run single to right field in the five-run fifth.

Carl won his first game of the season and Simich raised his record to 2-1. With the five

scoreless innings, Carl lowered his earned run average to 1.80 in 35 innings pitched.

First game:

EOC - 000 002 3-5 7 3
OCE - 313 011 x-9 9 2
Kay, Watson 6 and Hoellwarth, Broadword 5; Simich, Auer 6, Hurd 6 and Domagala.

Second game:


EOC - 000 00-0 2 5
OCE - 200 50-7 9 0
Michels, Sites 4 and Hoellwarth; Carl and Domagala.



Lamron photo by Don Baldwin

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL -- A pop-up gains as much attention at a baseball game as a base hit, as this OCE student shows. OCE fans saw the Wolves make their home opener a good one by beating Eastern Oregon twice last Saturday, 9-5 and 7-0.

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