

10-13-1977

## 1977-10-13 (Lamron)

Oregon College of Education

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/studentnewspapers>

---

### Recommended Citation

Oregon College of Education, "1977-10-13 (Lamron)" (1977). *Western Oregon University Student Newspapers*. 1249.

<https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/studentnewspapers/1249>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University History and Archives at Digital Commons@WOU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Western Oregon University Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@WOU. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@wou.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@wou.edu), [kundas@mail.wou.edu](mailto:kundas@mail.wou.edu), [bakersc@mail.wou.edu](mailto:bakersc@mail.wou.edu).



# Lamron

Vol. 33, No. 4

Oregon College of Education

Oct. 13, 1977

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium tomorrow night. Story page 6.

## Philosophy Club

### Senate allocates \$1,250

by DAN RICHARDS  
Assistant Editor

The ASOCE Senate allocated \$1,250 to the Philosophy Club during its meeting Monday night.

The \$1,250, considerably less than the \$2,275 that the Philosophy Club had requested, will be used to meet the expenses for the club's four activities, operational costs, and a study of Oregon high school philosophy programs.

Originally the Philosophy Club had wanted some \$1,450 to spend on its four activities and \$350 to take care of operational expenses.

The Senate decided to give the club a lump sum of \$750 to take care of both the activities and the operational expenses.

The activities that will be

covered by the money include Fall Lectures, May Day Lectures, Visiting Philosopher Program, and Panel Discussions, along with the cost of operation by the club.

The senate did however, feel that the study of high school philosophy programs was of enough importance to require the full \$500 that was originally requested by the Philosophy Club.

This study, which will be of great importance to the Philosophy Club this year, will look into the education of high school teachers of philosophy in the state of Oregon.

The senate also allocated \$165 to the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. The money will be used to match that funded by the work study program.

Finally, the senate decided upon what an event consisted of. The question raised, which had to do with Motion XX, concerning those educational groups receiving monies from ASOCE, had asked the senate to define what an event is, when the events were required, and who was in charge of governing those groups.

The senate decided that an event could consist of a play, musical and dance recitals, displays in the College Center, debates, and stage tours.

No restrictions will be made by ASOCE senate on when the groups must have their particular events during the course of the year. However, some monies will be cut if groups do not produce their required three events a year.

## Queen Margaret begins reign



Margaret Olson

Margaret Olson was crowned homecoming Queen for 1977 last night in the College Center Pacific Room.

A sophomore this year, Margaret is majoring in Elementary Education. She graduated from LaSalle High School in Portland and likes to play tennis, read, and crochet.

The position of Crown Princess will be held this year by Barb Webber, a junior. Barb is majoring in Elementary Education also and graduated from Saint Helens High School in Saint Helens.

The remainder of the court is made up of Princess Kelli Stahr of Salem, Princess Julie Shoemaker of Walport, Princess Jeanne Kasnick of The Dalles, Princess Nancy Johnson of Newberg, and Princess Beth Hadley of Bandon.

## Homeowners, renters may file late

Persons eligible for a 1976 homeowner's or a renter's property tax refund who did not file before the Sept. 1 deadline may file late, according to Phil Swogger, Willamette law student and OSPIRG researcher who has been analyzing recent changes in the law regulating housing refunds.

Swogger has been studying changes in the refund regulations

because of the potential effect on students who are out of the state during the summer months or at the time of the September deadline.

Renters and homeowners whose 1976 incomes were under \$15,000 and have not yet filed refund claims have until December 31, 1977. Late filings must, however, state a reason for submitting a late claim. Valid excuses for late filings include illness, disability or absence from the state at the time of the Sept. 1 deadline.

Persons receiving refunds will be sent twice the amount claimed this year due to the action of the 1977 Oregon Legislature which voted for a one-time bonus. The bonus is being distributed this month. Homeowners and renters who filed for, and received, a refund in the Spring of 1977 should soon get another check in the mail from the Oregon Department of Revenue which will be for the same amount received earlier this year.

Persons eligible for the bonus refund who have changed address since making their claim should report their new address to the Department of Revenue, Salem, Oregon 97301, Attn: October Payment.

In addition to the "free" refund, Swogger says other 1977 legislative changes in the property tax refund law include:  
-Refunds after 1977 will be distributed annually in October.  
-Income eligibility beginning January 1, 1978 has been increased from \$15,000 to \$16,000. Refunds will also be increased.

Minimum age for eligibility for the rental assistance program for the elderly has been lowered to age 58. Maximum income eligibility level has been raised to \$5,000 per year.



The ASOCE Senate

## Additional time allowed

by LINDA PERRY  
Editor

Monday, Oct. 10 marked the last day for OCE students to register, according to Registrar Stan Kenyon, but many students who faced financial problems at the beginning of the term requested additional time. These students will have to pay by the end of the fourth week of the term, Friday, Oct. 21.

"There are a whole bunch of people left," Kenyon explained. Last year, an additional 240 people registered after the final registration date. Kenyon assumes that there are about 220

to 240 students who will register next week.

"The critical time is the end of the fourth week," explained Kenyon, since the statistics must be turned over to the State Board of Higher Education at that time.

A late fee is charged those students who pay late as a result of their own personal budgeting problems, but the late fee may be waived if the student is unable to pay because of a bureaucratic mistake, such as a check not arriving on time.

The following is a registration report on the total students enrolled as of Friday, Oct. 7:

	This Term Total	A Year Ago Total	Percent Change
Men .....	1206	1374	-12.2
Women .....	1846	1866	-1.1
TOTAL .....	3052	3240	-5.8
New Freshmen (High School and Transfer) .....	469	618	-24.1
Graduates .....	542	501	+8.2

## Important, interesting months ahead

After a victorious court battle in which OCE's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers gained a voting power in Collective Bargaining, AFT President John Moore feels that the upcoming months will prove most important and interesting.

In September OCE's AFT members received voting power when the court reversed a decision on last spring's supposed tie vote. This tie vote would have eliminated AFT's voting power at collective bargaining this year. "In the next week or two,"

stated Moore, "we will have a questionnaire out to the faculty. And, hopefully we can find out what sort of things we hope to bargain for in the months ahead."

Moore feels that OCE's AFT can do more than work for the betterment of its own members. "There are other things that we are concerned with rather than just our salaries and the working conditions," Moore said.

"One thing that we are greatly interested in," he continued, "are the acquisitions made by the

Oregon College Library.

"It is important that the library keep expanding, and we hope to be involved in that growth," Moore stated.

Moore also believes that the alliance between the administration and the students hurts the relationship between the teachers and the students.

"Too many times the teachers are used as an excuse by the administration for the increased tuition applied to the students," Moore explained.

"It would be better if the

teachers and the students could work more together, instead of being continual rivals," he continued.

"One thing that we (AFT) would like to see," said Moore, "is smaller numbers of students per teacher."

"Smaller classes are definitely needed."

When Moore was asked when the AFT will begin bargaining sessions, he replied that it could be "a matter of weeks or a matter of months. We really don't know yet."



# "Life-long learning" offered

by LINDA PERRY  
Editor

"Lifelong learning" is the goal for the Continuing Education Program, directed by Larry Shipley, OCE.

Continuing Education, according to Shipley, has "been around for awhile," but has only been associated with the college for the past two years. The program is not new, but this is the first time that it has "been pushed." Previously, the program was announced only in the Salem papers, but this year, many students received information in the mail.

Continuing Education offers "a mixed bag—a little of everything," Shipley said. Both

credit and non-credit classes are offered. The non-credit classes branch out into various interest areas, Shipley explained. The non-credit courses need not be accredited by the institution.

Most classes are held at North Salem High School. Total tuition costs are less than tuition costs through the institution, according to Shipley, because there is no charge for incidental fees. The charge per class is \$30.

This year, Shipley is asking for suggestions from students for classes. "I am interested in anything students would feel a need in," he said. Instructors have, in the past, come up with the ideas for most of the courses.

Shipley looks forward to two

particular workshops. During winter term, a commercial music course will be offered by George Wagner, who recently had the chance to work with Bobby Goldsboro. The course will focus on preparing and arranging music for commercial advertising.

In spring term, a workshop which will include visiting various plays in Ashland has been tentatively planned by Alan Adams.

In regard to the program so far, Shipley declared, "The initial response has been super! The idea is to continue learning until the day we die."

For further information, call Larry Shipley, 378-4858.



CAUSE BUTTONS EXHIBITED — OCE's Serials Librarian, Lotte Larsen, has collected over 1600 cause buttons, and is currently displaying them in the College Center.

## Buttons displayed

Protest buttons have always been a popular way of bringing a cause's message to the public and now a fast-growing hobby of collecting them has developed. Currently on display in the College Center is a vast assortment of buttons representing various causes over the years. The buttons belong to Lotte Larsen, OCE Serials Librarian. Larsen initially began collecting buttons for a friend, but soon found that the hobby interested her, so, in 1972 began her own collection, which now consists of over 1600 buttons.

Her first buttons were of the Vietnam war protest slogans, and when the war ended, it conveyed to her that the buttons conveyed the social and political mood and history of that period. Since then, other causes have developed, and with the causes came more buttons.

In Larsen's opinion, "for every

cause there is a button," and indeed there is, as her collection demonstrates. Included in her collection are buttons for women's liberation, ecology, saving whales, Watergate, and many others.

Collecting the buttons hasn't been an easy task, mainly because there is no central clearing house. Her methods consist of contacting the groups that sponsor a particular cause, going to radical bookstores, asking friends to get buttons wherever they go, and even stopping people on the streets.

Larsen claims that the buttons are a "valuable tool" in recalling and studying the trends of a particular cause. The hobby, she claims, is one that will last all her life, since "as a cause is resolved, new ones arise." To her, they will be a reminder of the causes that have been a part of her life.

# Monmouth residents challenged

by RANDY PICKARD  
Lamron Staff

"The growth of the valley is being threatened. Communities are continually expanding, and yet the citizens are not becoming involved in resolving the vital issues which result from urban growth," exclaimed Steve Kent, member of the Monmouth Planning Council.

This week, Monmouth residents are being challenged to become personally involved in shaping that city's policy on land use planning.

Kent, a 1977 graduate of OCE, heads a special LCDC compliance committee that has devised a program through which the people of Monmouth will form several Neighborhood Advisory Groups (NAGS).

To insure a representation of the various interests and concerns of the citizens, Monmouth was divided into nine districts or neighborhoods, according to Kent.

Within each neighborhood a

"NAG" will be organized to provide a forum for discussion and exchange of ideas. The "NAGS" will provide a "grass-roots" opportunity for citizens to become involved in the development of Monmouth's comprehensive land use plan.

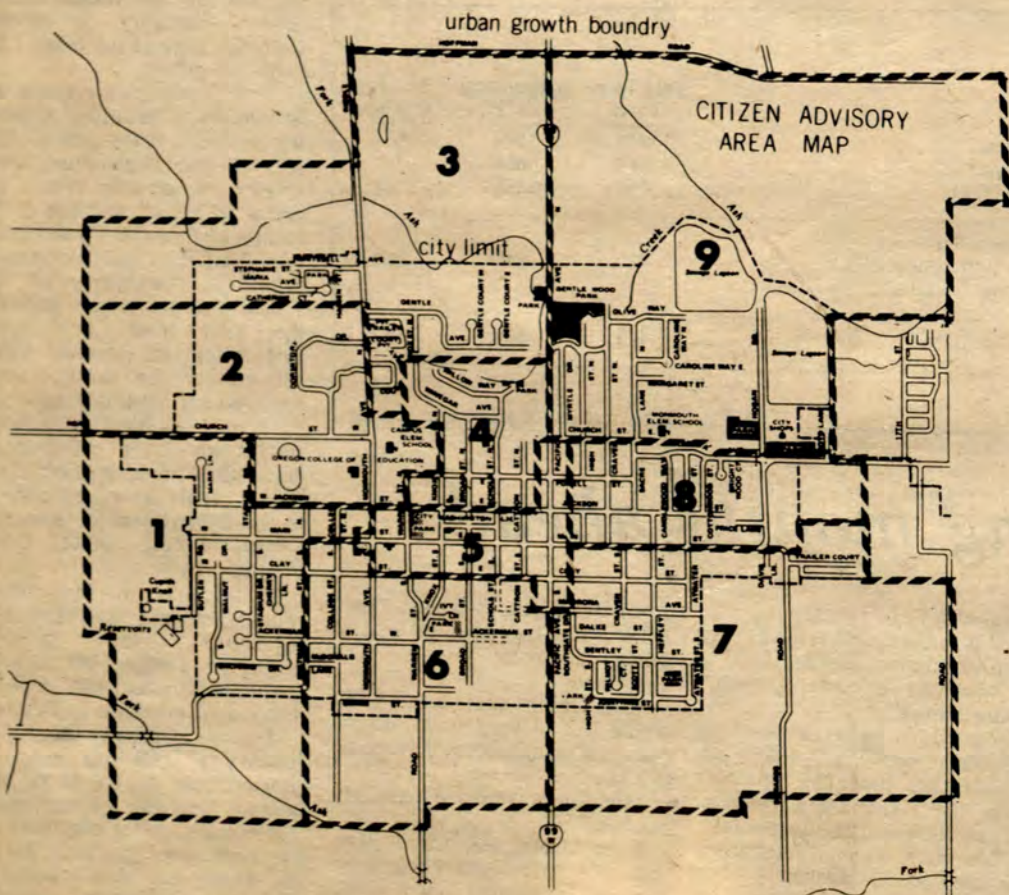
Chairperson of each "NAG" will unite to form a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC). "The CAC will meet regularly to review maps, surveys, inventories, and other details that will develop along the policy guidelines," said Dan Garrigan, Monmouth city planner. "Each member of the CAC will be responsible for organizing meetings within their respective neighborhoods, in addition to their duties on the Advisory Committee. The responsibility and demand of time for this committee will require some dedication by the participant," Garrigan added.

A questionnaire that will determine which citizens desire to become involved in city planning has been distributed to

Monmouth residents this week. The questionnaires may be returned to City Hall or deposited in any of the drop boxes located at the Monmouth City Library and businesses around town. All forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14.

"After all of the questionnaires have been returned they will be sorted into nine different groups, according to each appropriate neighborhood. The city council will then review all of the applicants and choose one person from each neighborhood to form the CAC," Kent explained.

"For those students who are interested in city planning, involvement in this type of practical experience should be very valuable. OCE is located in the second district, or neighborhood, and we encourage the students to actively participate in directing our city's growth. After all, the purpose of the citizens advisory program is to tap the vast talents of our city's people," Kent summarized.



## Profs write book

Three OCE professors are the authors of a recently published

## Inauguration date set

President Gerald Leinwand will be inaugurated as OCE's 14th president in a ceremony on Thursday, Jan. 12.

A committee chaired by Jack Bergman, president of the Faculty Senate, is planning the program, which will include speakers and a reception.

Details of the program will be announced later.

book aimed at familiarizing Californians with their state and local governments.

The book, "Understanding California's Governments," was compiled and written by Leland Hess, professor of political science; Paul Griffin, professor of geography, and Jay Vanderford, assistant professor of geography.

The book is intended to show Californians how their governments work and to identify and discuss various social and governmental issues peculiar to the nation's most populous state.

The publisher is J. Weston Walch, Portland, Me.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

Neighborhood (see map) # \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_; Sex \_\_\_\_\_; # in household \_\_\_\_\_

School years completed \_\_\_\_\_; Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_; Occupation of Spouse \_\_\_\_\_

Length of Residence in City \_\_\_\_\_

Housing \_\_\_\_\_ (own), \_\_\_\_\_ (rent), \_\_\_\_\_ (other) \_\_\_\_\_



# Campus Calendar

**Art Show Exhibited** / Prints by Jerry Eshelman will be on display in Campbell Hall Gallery 107 through Nov. 2.

**Photography on Display** / Fifty-five color prints by Bob Alber are on exhibit in the College Center concourse until Oct. 21.

**Bonfire Tonight** / The annual homecoming bonfire will begin at 7 tonight in the field north of Landers Hall.

**Tug-of-War Scheduled** / The homecoming tug-of-war will be held in the vicinity of Landers Hall tonight. Off campus teams will compete with dorm teams.

**Quintet Scheduled** / The Willamette Quintet will be performing in the Fine Arts building tonight at 8:15.

**Dance Company Coming** / The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will be performing in the Fine Arts building Friday, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

**Minority Lecture Set** / Gilbert Walking Bull will speak on "Traditional Sacred Sioux Design" on Monday, Oct. 17 at noon in the Oregon Room, College Center. He will illustrate his talk with his own paintings.

**Symphony Coming** / The Oregon Symphony will perform in the Fine Arts building at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 19.

**Dorm Decorating Planned** / Dorm decorations for homecoming will be judged at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 15. The winner will be announced during half time at the OCE versus WWSC game.

**Buttons Showing** / "Causes," a collection of lapel buttons belonging to Lotte Larsen are on display in the library lobby until Oct. 21.

**"Tahoe at Timberline"** / The Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon Guild will present an evening of entertainment at Timberline, Oregon on Oct. 14. It will be a benefit.

**Editors to be Chosen** / The OCE Publications Board will meet on Monday, Oct. 24, to appoint editors of the literary magazine, "Northwest Passage" and the yearbook, "Grove." Persons who wish to apply for either position may pick up an application from Chuck Grell, Ad. 305. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the College Center Wallowa Room.

**Garage Sale Planned** / The Third Annual Garage Sale benefit by the Chamber Music Society of Oregon has been set for Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the corner of Bud Meadows show room, N.E. 31st and Sandy, Portland.

**Outdoor Program to Meet** / The Outdoor Program will be meeting every Wednesday at 5 p.m.

**Supper Planned** / A pot luck supper and fellowship group for college students sponsored by Wesley United Methodist and Calvary United Presbyterian churches meets tonight at 5:15. It will be held at the home of John Goff, 433 Wilmont Crt.

**Bake Sale Scheduled** / Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. a wide variety of baked goods and German cookbooks will be on sale.

**Boyersky Speaking** / "Marital Myths and Misconceptions" is the title of a talk to be presented by Rose Boyersky Oct. 20 in the College Center Oregon Room. It begins at 7:30 p.m. with no admission charge.

**Blood Drive Planned** / Red Cross will hold a blood drive Oct. 25 and 26 in the College Center.

**Workshop Planned** / Full-time students can enroll in the genealogy workshop Oct. 21-22 and earn one credit at no additional tuition cost. Registration fee is \$2.

## Genealogy workshop set

by **ROBIN BRAUER**  
Lamron staff

Many people are tracing their roots these days, wanting to know who they are and where they came from—in specific terms.

In response to this surge of interest in genealogy (the study of the descent of a person from an ancestor or lineage), OCE is sponsoring a one and a half day workshop from 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 9-5 p.m. on Oct. 22, at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The staff, led by Colleen Hanson, consists of a number of scholars who will be able to help the workshop participants with all aspects of tracing their family histories.

On the first day of the workshop, Hanson, an experienced genealogist, will explain the various steps one should take in starting to trace his genealogy. She stressed that "if you have no idea how to go about it, then the Friday night class

would be very important."

The Saturday sessions will include lectures and small group situations. A variety of subjects which aid the researcher in his work will be covered during the day. Among other areas covered will be those concerning the reasons for immigration to the U.S., the geographic choice of settlement and the countries of origin.

The workshop is free for any enrolled OSSHE (Oregon State System of Higher Education) student who plans to register for one hour of credit. For any OSSHE student or staff who would like to attend the sessions without taking it for credit, there is a \$2 registration fee. Others not affiliated with OSSHE who wish to attend the workshop are encouraged to do so. The cost is as follows: registration only, \$15; one hour of credit, \$25 for undergraduates and \$40 for graduates.

**SHOGREN'S**  
STEREO ELECTRONICS



with confidence since '46

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

**DOWNTOWN**  
170 Liberty NE  
399-1465

**LANCASTER MALL**  
399-1422

**Salem's  
Oldest &  
Largest  
Sound  
Shop**

**Shogren's serves you  
better!!!**

Bruce Blomenkamp  
our service manager



When Bruce says —  
"Let Geoge do it" he means  
George Gooding (20 years  
experience with the largest  
of the tape recorders.

**Shogren's service to you  
starts with the finest  
service department in the  
Salem area.**

**Pioneer has it all!!!**

**Pioneer does it better!!!**

**There will be a Pioneer in your future  
if there has been a Pioneer in your past  
or if there hasn't.**

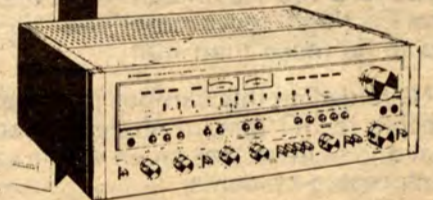
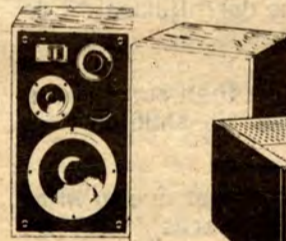
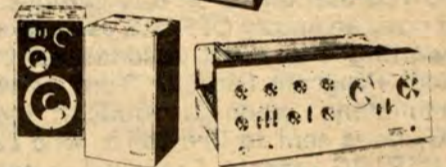
**And in the Salem area  
you will buy it from Shogren's!!!**

**PIONEER**

- the most advanced technology
- the largest number of new models
- the best reputation for dependability

**Just some of the reasons  
Pioneer is #1 in America**

**Come in to Shogren's  
and hear the latest  
development in speaker  
technology —  
the high polymer  
series by Pioneer.**



Reg. \$7<sup>99</sup> now \$5<sup>29</sup>

**WITH COUPON**

good thru  
Nov. 1st, 1977



**SHOGREN'S**  
Open Sundays and until 9 weekdays  
Except Downtown and South Mon & Fri. until 9.

**Downtown**  
399-1465  
**Lancaster Mall**  
399-1422



# Campus needs OSPIRG rep

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is nowhere to be found on the OCE campus. Why? No-one has applied for the position of OSPIRG representative.

OSPIRG is a statewide group with several offices located on various campuses throughout Oregon, its main office in Portland. The group researches various topics of interest to the public, ranging anywhere from housing discrimination to environmental safety.

A powerful and effective group in working for the people of Oregon and bringing about change in Oregon laws, OSPIRG doesn't waste any time in getting written reports on their research to the public.

Our problem is definitely not what OSPIRG doesn't do for us, but what we don't do for OSPIRG. Sure, we may donate that dollar of ours during registration, but we don't see any immediate action taken on our money. Instead, our dollar donations, if we care to make them, are sent to the main office in Portland.

The Portland office puts the money to good use, but there are many problems right here in Monmouth that should be researched. Portland OSPIRG has enough research to do, and doesn't care to do Monmouth's.

If we want to see immediate action taken in Monmouth on our dollar donations, we must have an OSPIRG representative on this campus.

Right now, an empty OSPIRG rep office sits in West House waiting to be filled. Also located in West House is Outdoor Program Director Tony Crawford.

Unfortunately, when a student inquires about OSPIRG, he is sent to Crawford, who can only refer him to OSPIRG reports. Crawford is not an OSPIRG representative and doesn't have time to carry out such duties. His job should concern the Outdoor Program alone.

According to Crawford, a few people have come in this year looking for specific help concerning such things as landlord-tenant problems and large sums of money lost through payments to the dormitories. "I do the best I can for them," he said.

But Crawford can't do much more than refer these people to Portland representatives. He shouldn't be expected to do more than that.

OSPIRG folded on this campus last year due to what many people term "lack of student interest," but we find it hard to believe that on an entire campus, there are no interested students.

Any interested students have got to make their interests known. OCE needs an OSPIRG representative soon. Students have an obligation to put that OSPIRG dollar to good use. (LP)

The OCE Lamron is a student newspaper published at noon Thursdays except during exam week and vacation periods, fall, winter and spring term. The Lamron is not published during summer session. The Lamron is published by the Associated Students of Oregon College of Education and printed by Sun-Enterprise Newspapers.

Nine month subscription rate is \$3.50.

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

**Lamron Staff**

Editor: Linda Perry

Assistant Editor: Dan Richards  
 Entertainment Editor: BJ King  
 Sports Editor: Andy Montgomery  
 Business Manager: Robert Minato  
 Assistant Business Manager: Dwaine Kronser  
 Staff: Dwayne Pantle, Jennifer King, Becky Taylor, Rick Turner, Robin Brauer, John Lowrie, Cathy Morgan, Randy Pickard, Shelley Strait, Gary Sehorn, Janet Stevens, Denise Smith, Jennifer Coldwell, Sue Fisher.  
 Photographers: Gary Smyth, Dave Johnson, Mark Recker, Fred Ellis, Ted Wilkinson, Linda Corbin.

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

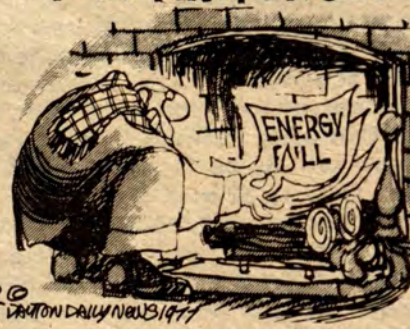
## ① INSULATE YOUR ATTIC FOR THE WINTER. CONGRESSIONAL ENERGY TIPS ② START A CAR-POOL, DOUBLE UP WITH A FRIEND.



## ③ MAKE USE OF SOLAR ENERGY.



## ④ SAVE ELECTRICITY, USE YOUR FIREPLACE.



### Qualification questioned

# Physician termed 'inadequate'

To the Editor:  
 With all of the good services the OCE clinic has to offer ailing students, I would like to know

why we do not have an adequate physician.

Independence to get the pulled ligaments in my ankle checked and perhaps corrected. The OCE physician proceeded to move my ankle around (and I quickly informed him he was causing me a great deal of discomfort (pain). He told me that there was nothing that could be done for pulled ligaments, except an operation.

## Yates offered thanks

To the Editor:

It has been the experience of many fellow students and myself that the current physician is inadequate. I am not basing my theory on hearsay, but on several facts:

An hour or so later, after my ankle swelled to twice its normal size, I proceeded to the clinic in Independence (without a transfer) where the Independence physician took one look and one X-ray and promptly placed my ankle into a cast.

To Doug Yates:

1. When a student goes in for a strained achilles tendon and the physician feels the front part of the student's ankle instead of the back, where the achilles tendon is located, that's one strike against him, in my opinion, and I'm sure others will agree.

All of these incidents, plus others I have not mentioned, and probably many I have not heard of, lead me to wonder if the man even has a medical degree. What's even more frustrating is why OCE should have such an inadequate physician in the first place.

The students of OCE would like to thank you and Kathy Yates, last year's College Center Director, for planning and implementing the Survival Station in the College Center Concourse. It has already gotten extensive use and as more people see it, I'm sure it will become even more valuable.

2. When a girl who is a virgin goes to find out why she has missed her period for three months and the physician tells her that he's pretty sure she is three months pregnant, that makes a big strike two.

We'd also like to take this opportunity to thank you and your administrative assistant, Alice Yoder, for your continued high level of service to the students in so many different ways. It is the realization that you, through new things such as the Survival Station, are continually trying to improve the services the college center can provide that makes us so grateful.

The third strike comes when the athletes who have had knee surgery go in for their joint check and the physician asks which knee was operated on (knee surgery usually leaves a purple colored scar three to four inches long which is very noticeable).

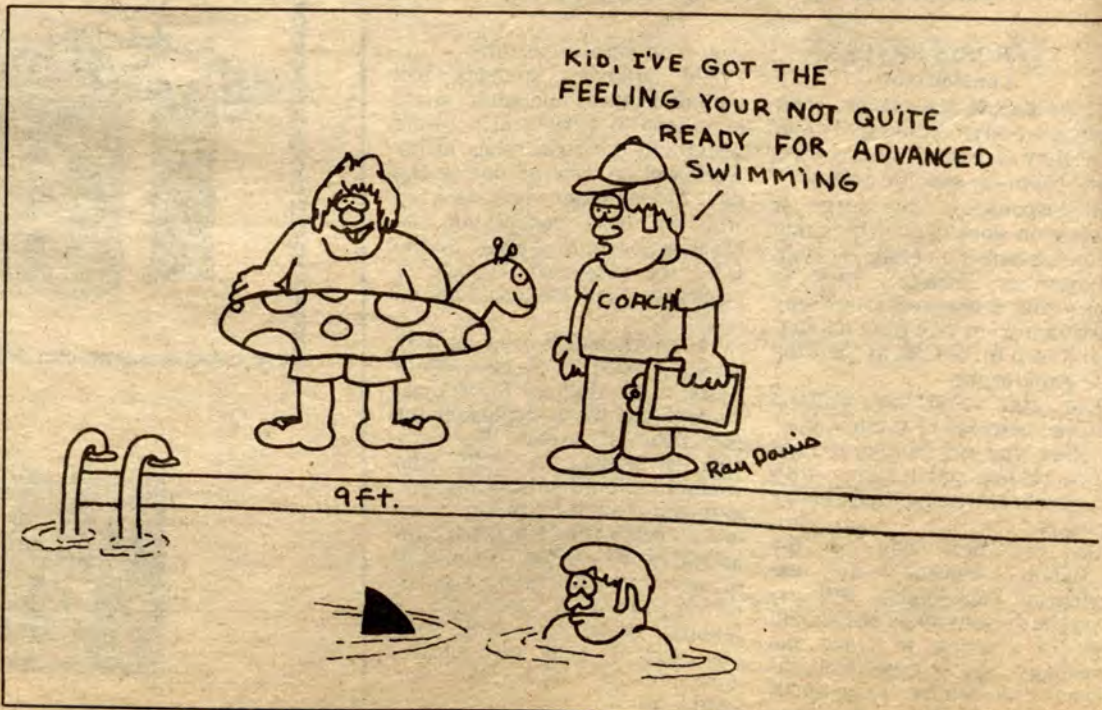
Perhaps the physician is trying to bring a little humor into the clinic, but people's health seems to be a poor joke.

The final blow to the OCE physician was for me when I went to see him about getting a transfer to the clinic in

The students' incidental fees should be able to pay for a more qualified physician. Perhaps the present physician should take some refresher courses (although that would not reassure many students including myself), or OCE should start looking for a new, better qualified physician.

Pat Stimac  
 ASOCE President

Teresa Youngren  
 272 S. College St. No. 1  
 Monmouth





# OCE Students return from trip to Germany

by RICK TURNER  
Lamron Staff

A group of OCE German students spent eight weeks in Germany and Austria this summer, participating in a study abroad program designed and directed by Frank Balke, assistant

professor of humanities at OCE.

The students, Ellen Chapman, Rylee Dustin, Jeanne Kasnick, Ron Nelson and Mark Lowrie, travelled to Europe to attend classes in German language, culture and literature, and to par-

ticipate in the daily activities of German citizens.

According to Balke, a native of Berlin, Germany, the object of the program is to acquaint the students with the German people and culture and to "learn to think fast in German and be fluent." Balke stressed that listening is an essential part of learning in order to communicate in a foreign language.

The study abroad program includes all the schools in the State System of Higher Education. Seventeen students were involved this summer, including those from OCE.

The students spent four weeks in St. Johann, Austria and four weeks in Munich, Germany. They were lodged in hotels in both cities.

Only part of the time was spent in the classroom. Afternoons and weekends were considered free time to do assignments and projects, or to travel and sightsee. The group travelled to Salzburg, Innsbruck, Munich, Regensburg, and Rothenburg, a medieval city.

The cost to the students was about \$2,000 for the eight week period. Most of the students were able to get financial aid from OCE.

All the students enthusiastically agreed that the

experience was worth the cost, and all said they would like to go back at some later date.

The students observed the state of German affairs firsthand, and many cultural differences were noted. The mass transit system is extensive and efficient. Ron Nelson compared the "schnellbahn" to San Francisco's BART system, only faster and more extensive. Jeanne Kasnick said that some American tourists abuse the honor system of card punching on the trains, a practice the Germans called

"riding black." As a result, some Germans have a dim view of Americans. Balke noted, however, that television plays a large part in influencing the German outlook of America.

On balance, the students agreed that the Germans were friendly and eager to know about this country, and that most were ignorant of specific events here.

Balke said the requirement for acceptance into the program is one year of college German or the equivalent of two years high school German.

## Masters degree offered; RRCD

by CATHY MORGAN  
Lamron Staff

Therefore, most students are required to furnish their own funds.

Both programs are five terms long with the last term involving student teaching or counseling internship.

"After completing the program, the opportunities to find work in the major field is quite good," said Marshall. "If you go where the deaf population is, then there shouldn't be too much problem finding a job," stated Betty Holdt, associate professor in education for the deaf.

For further information, contact Betty Holdt, Maaske Hall 202 or Kevin Marshall, Maaske 116.

The Regional Resource Center for the Deaf (RRCD), located in Maaske Hall, offers two graduate programs which lead to a Master of Science degree: "Rehabilitation Counseling for Deaf" and "Teaching of Deaf." A large number of people apply to both programs, usually between 50 and 60, but only 18-20 are accepted, according to Kevin Marshall, Deaf Counseling Program Coordinator.

The counseling program furnishes seven or eight stipends, which are funded by Vocational Rehabilitation and Health, Education and Welfare. But very few come into the Teaching of the Deaf program, Marshall said.



Jeanne Kasnick, Ron Nelson and Rylee Dustin, members of the OCE study abroad talk about foreign adventures.

## Financial aid target of CEE

A transformation has occurred at OCE that many students and staff members are not aware of. The change took place within Professor of Political Science Leland Hess's "Functions of National Government" class when the students decided upon another title for their class—"Citizens for Equity in Education."

The new title is the result of a project assigned to the 14 students in the class, which they could complete individually or as a group. Choosing the "group" alternative, they then selected Financial Aid as their topic of interest and after a period of debating, decided upon the group name—Citizens for Equity in Education (CEE). CEE's main objective is "striving to provide equal access to higher education."

Representatives of CEE include: coordinator, Brian Fenderson; vice coordinator, Bryan Traylor; secretary, Lynda Yantis; and treasurer, Sue Lanchester.

One goal of CEE is to diminish the amount of "red tape" one encounters when applying for financial aid. Anyone who has ever applied for it knows the frustration connected with filling out the monotonous pages of personal monetary questions. CEE aims toward improving this situation, according to CEE representatives.

Another goal is widening the financial aid income brackets, allowing an opportunity for both upper and lower class families to receive aid when otherwise they may not be eligible.

"We don't want to cut out lower division incomes, just make more money available," stated secretary Lynda Yantis.

In trying to get assistance from the Oregon State Legislature, Oregon State Lobby, faculty members, and various other organizations, CEE hopes to "make some noise," attracting

attention to themselves and eventually obtaining national influence.

Last June, a state bill was passed which essentially stated that \$15,912,998 from the General Fund would be granted to the State Scholarship Commission for yearly expenses and student aid, and that an additional \$750,000 from the General Fund would be granted to the Emergency Board for student need grants.

CEE is polling OCE students to find out how much they know about Financial Aid, how many times they've applied and various other related questions. The prediction CEE holds is that the students really don't know much about the workings of Financial Aid.

"I'm really optimistic—I think we can do it!" is secretary Lynda Yantis' response to CEE's direction.

Citizens for Equity in Education are conducting a survey to determine how much OCE students know about financial aid. The following is a questionnaire designed for students to fill out and drop in a box outside the ASOCE located in the College Center by Tuesday, Oct. 18.

1. Year in school: \_\_\_\_\_
2. How many times have you applied for financial aid? \_\_\_\_\_
3. What kinds of aid did you apply for?  
\_\_\_\_\_
4. Are you aware of any other kind of financial aid for your level of income?  
\_\_\_\_\_
5. Did you think the application questions made your financial situation clear?  
\_\_\_\_\_

## Penk attends D.C. conference

Anna Penk, assistant professor of mathematics at OCE will attend a conference on the status of women in scientific research in Washington, D.C., Oct. 17-20.

The sponsoring National Association for the Advancement of Science selected 60 men and women from universities and research institutes to suggest legislation to the National

Science Foundation to assure equal opportunities in scientific research.

Selection of the 60 was made through applicants' backgrounds and work experiences.

Dr. Penk received her doctorate in mathematical logic from the University of Oregon in 1973. She has taught at OCE since then.

## Child care offered

In a previous article on day care, readers were given the number 581-7591 to call for assistance. This is the phone number of the 4-C office in Salem.

The 4-C office will give information on babysitters from a list that they have acquired. This is a list of the babysitters' names, addresses, and phone numbers. These services are available to people within the Marion, Polk, and Yamhill Counties. Children from the ages of six weeks to 15 years qualify for the services offered.

Parents of children who attend school may arrange with sitters for after school care.

The 4-C office cannot promise that everyone will receive help, because it depends mainly on the openings and availability of each individual sitter.

One woman worker in the Salem office commented, "We are very happy to receive phone calls and will do everything to help find someone for everyone."

Financial assistance is also offered through Salem's 4-C office. Each qualification must be met by individuals applying for aid. Unfortunately, four year college students attending the full four years are not eligible for the financial help.

The Oregon Rural Opportunities Children's Center in Independence (ORO) is offering its assistance in child care, also. This center has both a state and a federal license. For detailed information and personal help with child care through this outlet, call 838-0044. The street address of the Independence ORO office is 437 D Street.

## Barbeque Sandwich

ONLY **49¢**

Scrumptious!

Sat. & Sun., Oct. 15th & 16th.

**Dairy Queen**  
brazier

CAN I HELP YOU WITH YOUR SHOPPING, MR. WILSON?



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN!"



**Monmouth Dairy Queen**  
320 S. Pacific Ave.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. (c) Copyright 1975, Am. D.Q. Corp.



Erick Hawkins

# Dance troupe joins music and motion

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will perform at OCE tomorrow night, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program is presented as a part of the Fine Arts Series.

Hawkins, the troupe's leader, was born in Trinidad, Colorado. He studied under the dancers Kreutzberg and Balanchine. Interested in the rhythm and "livingness" of dance, he uses some of the skills of Isadora Duncan.

After having traveled as a soloist with various companies, Hawkins formed his own troupe in 1957. His purpose was to explore further some of the ideas in dance concerning natural movement and poetic theater. To achieve a feeling of life and immediacy, Hawkins developed a style where he performs only to music being played live on stage. His purpose is to blend music with dance to create designs.

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company was one of two groups chosen to dance at Canada's EXPO '67. His group has also been a representative to the Theater of Nations Festival in Paris.

The dances Hawkins creates are described as an attempt to

incorporate dynamics, doing so by dramatically shifting energy levels and speeds of motion. His live music aids the dancers in feeling the moods he wants them to express.

In a break from traditional dance, his choreography attempts to appear free and effortless, concentrating on harmony and use of the body. Described as "plotless" in style, his dances use motion to convey deeper meanings.

Believing that the dance must fit the music, Hawkins works with composer Lucia Dlugoszewski to make both motion and music fit as a unified statement.

Besides himself, the company is composed of dancers Cathy Ward, Cynthia Reynolds, Cori Terry, Jana Steele, Kristin Peterson, Alan Lynes, Kevin Tobiason, Rand Howard, and a light designer, Robert Engstrom.

Dlugoszewski has worked with Hawkins for twenty years, and has composed more than 30 scores for the dance company. She has invented over 100 percussion instruments, including the timbre piano. For her work in music, she was nominated in 1971 for the Pulitzer Prize.



DANCING ON AIR — Erick Hawkins' troupe shows form.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Series tickets available

Some Fine Arts Series tickets remain available. The cost is \$15 for all six events beginning with the Erick Hawkins Dance Company, Friday.

The series tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts box office.

Individual tickets for the Erick Hawkins Dance show, if available, will be on sale Wednesday at the Fine Arts box office.

Prices for individual events in the Fine Arts series are:

Erick Hawkins Dance Company, Friday, Oct. 14, \$3.50 (\$2.50 OCE students).

Oregon Symphony, Wednesday, Oct. 19, \$4.50 (\$3.50).

Mark Westcott, pianist, Tuesday, Nov. 29, \$3 (\$2).

Moscow Woodwind Quintet, Tuesday, Jan. 31, \$3.50 (\$2.50).

"Blithe Spirit," Thursday, Feb. 23, \$2.40 (\$1.50).

Portland Junior Symphony, Friday, March 3, \$2.50 (\$1.50).

## Symphony to play

The Oregon Symphony will be performing on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The performance will be the third event in the Fine Arts Series.

The Symphony has opened this year under a new conductor, Lawrence Smith. He is Salem's eighth conductor.

Smith was graduated from Portland State University and attended the Mannes College of Music in New York City before returning to Portland and the Oregon Symphony.

Smith was the winner of the Dimitri Metropoulos International Conducting Competition in 1964. He was the assistant conductor for three years with the Metropolitan Opera and made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1962.



Erick Hawkins

## Movie features duo

Tomorrow night's movie will be "Start the Revolution Without Me," starring Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland.

The film is a farce about the French Revolution, where Wilder and Sutherland play two sets of mismatched twins, mixed up at birth. Their accidental presence at the court of Louis XVI causes such confusion that the Revolution of 1789 is nearly averted.

Sutherland hails from the original production of MASH, while Gene Wilder has had past experience in a variety of comedies, including "Young Frankenstein."

The film will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the College Center Coffee Shop. Admission is \$1.

## Leinwand to speak

President Gerald Leinwand will be the featured speaker at a campus forum sponsored by the OCE chapter of AAUP Thursday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the College Center Willamette Room.

The topic under discussion will be "Faculty Participation in Decision Making." All faculty are invited.

## 'Trekkie fever' cured

by BJ KING  
Entertainment Editor

The results of the Star Trek Film Festival were not unlike being promised a diamond and delivered a rock.

The famous "bloopers" turned out to be several minutes of clippings that should have been escorted directly to the incinerator instead of preserved for the fans. My eyes were treated to such hilarious scenes as the star ship flying upside-down and backwards, sprinkled with the crew giggling and making faces.

The cameras caught such priceless moments as the captain swearing loudly and stomping offstage while the director yelled "Cut!" There were also some captivating scenes of Mr. Spock repeating some very un-Spock-like phrases.

Apparently some of the actresses had difficulties with their clothing, because the cameras seemed to have recorded an abundance of them.

Aside from the content of the show, the quality of the film itself was poor. The movie was fuzzy, poorly colored, and full of holes and scratches. The sound was also quite garbled at times.

To top it all off, the producers must have thought we'd all like to see it again for extra enjoyment because most of the scenes were repeated and cropped up several times as the show progressed. Even the splicings themselves were badly done.

After that tidbit was over, the real McCoy (pardon me, Doctor) was unreel. The remainder of the film festival turned out to be two garden-variety reruns culled from the 6 p.m. stockpile.

The intermissions were taken up by a man who handed out stacks of free pictures to the winners of trivia questions, as he reminded us to go out and buy the exorbitantly priced souvenirs displayed in the lobby. His efforts lended a definite carnival-like atmosphere.

Perhaps a fellow-viewer summed it up best when he said that the "biggest blooper was the whole production itself."

## Queen Margaret reigns

With the coronation of the queen, the 1977 Homecoming is under full swing.

Today's events will include the traditional bonfire located just north of Landers Hall. The OCE football team, rally members, and all students are encouraged to attend the event. Immediately after the fire, the annual tug-of-war will take place, pitting dorm students against off-campus teams.

Tomorrow, Oct. 14, Queen Margaret Olson will plant her rose bush in the Queen's Garden behind the Cottage. The planting is scheduled for 1 p.m. At 1:15, the new queen will sign the Queen's Walk in front of the Health Center.

Tomorrow night, dorm students may begin decorating their hall in accordance with the theme, "Photographs and Memories." Judging will take

place Saturday morning, at 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon the Homecoming Game against Western Washington State College will take place. During halftime, dorm competition winners will be announced. At that time, the new Queen Margaret, and her court, will be introduced. The Homecoming princesses are Nancy Johnson, Julie Shoemaker, Kelli Stahr, Barb Webber, Beth Handley, and Jeanne Kasnick.

After the game, a reception for OCE alumni and students will be held in the Oregon Room of the College Center.

That evening, the Homecoming events will conclude with the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Barnum Hall. The group will be Flight, and will be playing in the Old P.E. building from 9 to 12 p.m.



# 'Project' creates music

by JOHN LOWRIE  
Lamron Staff

Upon hearing the name 'Alan Parson's Project' many people would wonder if it was a construction corporation and that may not be far from the truth. Alan Parsons is a producer and his project is strictly the creation of Music. "I Robot," his latest album, is by far one of the best albums on the market right now for those listeners who dwell in the cosmic, synthesized world of science fiction.

Parson's experience in the past has demonstrated his ability to produce records of quality. One of the most

listener is transported into a technological world where man's independence is fading in the shadow of the machines he has created.

There is a vast contrast between the various numbers contained on this album. The reverberating madness of "The Voice" and the flowing orchestration of "Nucleus" are definite examples. The "Nucleus" leads into the most magical tune on the album, "Day After Day (The Show Must Go On)." "The Project" slips into a romantic vision of beauty and the harsh reality of the modern world:

Gaze at the sky  
And picture a memory

introspective "Breakdown," the pop number "Don't Let it Show," and an interesting number called "Some Other Time." "Breakdown" is a cry for freedom from the structured technological society we live in. "Don't Let it Show" and "Some Other Time" are both softer numbers. "Some Other Time" is definitely the most interesting of the two in capturing the imagination.

The listener is left with the question:

Could it be that somebody else is

Looking into my mind  
Some other place  
Somewhere  
Some other time.

"I Robot," of the many concept albums on the market, is one of the most attractively produced and performed. The vocals of Steve Harley and Alan Clarke, and Eric Woolfson's songs are key elements in the album's attractiveness. The magic of this album is its ability to transport the listener into the realm of the imagination. Despite its magic, "I Robot" is a pessimistic statement on the condition of our society and the implications of the technology we depend so readily on. For the average record buyer, this album's attractiveness remains the stark beauty Parson has created with technology itself.

## Album Review

notable he has worked on is "Dark Side of the Moon" by Pink Floyd. The 'Project' itself has only produced one album called "Tales of Mystery and Imagination," a concept album on the works of Edgar Allen Poe.

Within the content of "I Robot," Parsons paints a vivid picture of mankind being consumed by the very technology he has created. The title song, "I Robot," captures the mood with its resounding synthesizers. The

Of day in your life  
You knew what it meant to  
be happy and free  
With time on your wide  
Remember your daddy  
When no one was wiser  
Your ma used to say  
That you would go further  
than he ever could  
With time on Your side  
...But day after day  
The show must go on  
And time slipped away...  
Before you could build any  
castles in Spain  
The chance had gone by  
The other gems of the album  
include the psychologically

## Oregon aids in 'speak out' program

Governor Bob Straub announced last Thursday that Oregon will be the testing ground for a new idea to improve ways for citizens and government officials to exchange views on public policies.

Straub read a telegram from President Jimmy Carter praising Oregon for taking the lead on more open government. He urged other parts of the country to follow the experiment and to take inspiration from it.

Dubbed "SPEAK OUT, OREGON!", the pilot project will center around three citizens councils appointed by the Governor to discuss foreign policy issues. The Councils are in Portland, Eugene and Bend. Each draws from surrounding communities, and reflects a wide

diversity of interests.

Broad public participation will be invited through a series of public television "feedback" shows and mail ballots.

"I have become convinced there is no more important activity in our democracy than building a close relationship between citizens and their government," Straub said.

He noted that trust between citizens and federal officials has eroded over the years. "Those attitudes are unhealthy for our democratic system of government," he said. "They must be improved."

The Governor spoke before more than 500 Oregonians attending a one-day Foreign Policy

at Portland Coliseum on October 6. Four ranking State Department officials attended to hear public views on foreign policy, and to inaugurate the year-long Speak Out Oregon project.

### Modern Barber Shop

223 Main St., Independence



Offers complete  
walk-in styling.

### 17 DELICIOUS VARIETIES

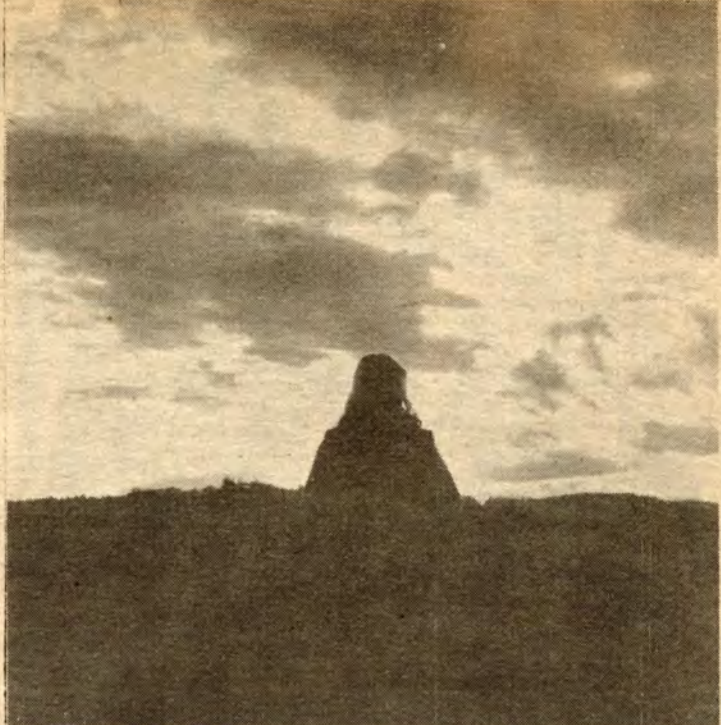
ALL "SUBS" INCLUDE LETTUCE, TOMATOES, PICKLES, ONIONS & \*HOT PEPPERS \*OPTIONAL

- |                                      |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. ITALIAN COTTO SALAMI & CHEESE     | 8. HAM, SALAMI, BOLOGNA & CHEESE  |
| 2. HAM & CHEESE                      | 9. EGG SALAD  |
| 3. TURKEY PASTRAMI & CHEESE          | 10. TUNA SALAD  |
| 4. "HOT" ITALIAN ROAST BEEF & CHEESE | 11. COTTO SALAMI, GENO SALAMI, MORTADELLA<br>CAPICOLLA & PROVOLONE CHEESE |
| 5. HOT PASTRAMI                      | 12. "ALL CHEESE"  |
| 6. HOT CORN BEEF & CHEESE            | 13. BACON - LETTUCE - TOMATO  |
| 7. HAM, SALAMI & CHEESE              |   |

THESE ARE OUR SUPER SUB STEAKS UM-M-M-M

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| 14. STEAK, LETTUCE, TOMATO | 17. "TORPEDO"                                    |
| 15. CHEESE STEAK           | STEAK, PEPPER, CHEESE,<br>ONION & ITALIAN SALAMI |
| 16. PEPPER & CHEESE STEAK  |  |

"Sink a Sub!"



GAZING AT THE SUNSET — an unidentified student pauses to enjoy the evening glow.  
Lamron photo by Mark Recker

## Opera cast chosen

Results of the tryouts for the Opera under the direction of Ewan Mitton have been announced.

The cast for "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan is: Walt Miller, judge; Cindy Carter, plaintiff; Mark Howarth, defendant; Larry C. Hall, counsel; John Baker, usher; and Dan Hill, foreman.

The "Old Maid and the Thief" cast includes: Jane Miller, as Latetia; Scott McClintock, as Bob; LeAnn Groth, as Miss Pinderton; and Clay Tinevick, as Miss Todd.

The operas will take place in the Fine Arts Auditorium on January 27 and 28.

The opera has three other casts as well and will be touring to six area high schools to perform in February and March.

Other cast members are John Harding, Douglas Hilficker, Lisa Peterson, Michelle Wardrip, Jon Wurgler, Paul Ban Breeman,

David C. Boyer, Paula Winans, Kim Daniels, Jill Heinz, Stacy McMahon, and Carolyn Tracy. The auditions were open to the public, with students getting first chance at the parts.

Gifts for  
all Occasions

Diamonds  
Jewelry  
Watches  
Rings  
China  
Silverware  
Crystal

Brixius  
JEWELERS

Dallas  
623-3117

9 a.m. — 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Captain  
MOE'S  
SUBMARINE  
SANDWICHES

OPEN 7 DAYS 838-3992

ORDERS  
TO GO

11am-11pm  
11am-12 midnite  
Fri & Sat

Homemade soups, pies & salads  
221 E. Main St.  
838-3992





**WOLVETTES REVEALED** — OCE's 1977-78 drill team is presented.  
Lamron photo by Gary Smyth

## Dance Team Chosen

Members of the OCE dance team were announced Thursday, Oct. 6.

Returning members are Karen Clason, senior; Karen Polston, junior; Dale Wilson, junior; and Arelen Foley, sophomore.

New members include Deb McGeorge, junior; Denise Brinster, sophomore; Nancy Asquith, freshman; Patricia Holloway, freshman; Janet

Stevens, freshman; Doris Rigimbal, freshman; and Janice Bielenberg, freshman.

The team includes two alternates, Mary Kelly, freshman and Rene Foyce, sophomore, who will learn the dances and fill in if a regular member must be absent for a performance.

The Wolverettes will first perform on Saturday, Nov. 12 and plan many other performances throughout the year.

# Hambourg earns Ph.D.

by BJ KING  
Entertainment Editor

Dr. Klement Hambourg, associate professor of music at OCE, has recently received his doctorate degree from the University of Oregon.

His dissertation was a discussion of music by one composer, entitled, "Three Violin Sonatas by Paul Hindesmith: a Stylistic and Interpretive Study." Hambourg is hoping to submit magazine articles based on his paper. Tentative publishers include Musical Quarterly and Music Review. He expressed his interest in publishing, adding that he hoped the magazines will accept his works.

In regard to his work on his dissertation, Hambourg said, "It has been a very interesting and valuable study for me, personally, and I learned a great deal about Hindesmith through the study."

Copies of his paper have been requested by the Hindesmith Institute in Frankfurt, Germany, and by the Hindesmith Institute at Yale University.

Hambourg revealed some of the milestones in his life that have helped him progress in music.

A native of Toronto, Canada, he studied in part at the music conservatory founded by his grandfather. He then studied in



**STRIKING UP A TUNE** — Dr. Klement Hambourg, OCE music professor, practices on his violin.  
Lamron photo by Fred Ellis

London, furthering his education at the Royal College of Music and the Trinity College of Music. He spent six years in Bath, West England, and became an instructor in violin and the orchestra director at Newton Park College.

Later, he returned to Ontario where he taught music and served as the director of stringed instruments.

In 1969, Hambourg joined the staff at OCE, filling the position of orchestra director, instructor of violin, and head of the strings department.

Hambourg has also been active in the community. Since 1971 he has been concert master of the Salem Symphony. He explained that the concert master is the leading first violinist.

In 1972, he became a member of the Portland opera orchestra.

Hambourg added that he is currently directing the Salem Junior Strings, a group described as "young players of stringed instruments, from the 6th to 10th grades." He explained that his purpose is to "give them a challenging experience in the study of string literature."

He said that if any young students are interested in joining, the group meets on Saturday mornings in the music building on the Willamette University campus. Right now, the students are preparing for a concert in December, to be held in the Salem area. Anyone wanting more information may contact Hambourg in his office in Maaske

Hall.

Hambourg pointed out that in addition to himself, other members of his family are musical. Before coming to Canada in 1910, his grandfather taught music at the Moscow Conservatory in Russia.

His father was a concert pianist, while his mother, although not musical, was a writer. His cousin, Michele, is a concert pianist in London. His uncles, one of whom wrote a book on music, formed a musical trio with his grandfather and toured throughout the United States and Europe.

Hambourg plans to continue his musical performances both as a soloist and as a chamber group member. He plans on playing both on campus and around the state. The first of his concerts will be in January.

Although he is involved in many community activities, Hambourg will also continue to teach, as well as perform. Referring to his students, Hambourg said, "I enjoy teaching very much, and find my students both enthusiastic and interesting."

Hambourg lives with his wife, Leonie, and daughters Tanya, 10, and Corine, 11. His wife is a graduate of the Interpreter School in Munich, Germany, and received her master's degree in modern languages from the University of Oregon.

Last year she was a part time instructor at OCE, teaching courses in first-year German and a special course in German diction for singers, in conjunction with the OCE music department.

Both of his daughters play violin and piano. They began their studies six years ago at Campus Elementary School as members of the Mini-String program. They now play with the Salem Junior Strings.

## Boyarsky coming

Dr. Rose Boyarsky, formerly a research and clinical associate at the Masters and Johnson Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at OCE.

Her topic will be "Marital Myths and Misconceptions." The lecture will be in the College Center Oregon Room. It is free of charge.

Her talk will deal with misunderstandings about marriage and how couples can improve their relationships.

Dr. Boyarsky now is president of the Boyhill Center for Psychological Services, St. Louis. She lectures widely on such topics as sexual dysfunction, psychology of geriatrics, and marriage counseling. She also conducts couples workshops and sex therapy courses.

Previously, she was on the staffs of the Washington University School of Medicine and the Jewish Hospital, both of St. Louis.

**Complete Line of Art Supplies**

**10%** Discount with student body card

---

assorted contact **\$ 1.49**  
**Paper** 3 yd. rolls

---

Stoneware **88c**  
**Coffee Mugs**

**Coast-to-Coast Stores**  
183 E. Main St., Monmouth  
838-0562

**MAGOO'S TAP ROOM**  
265 Main St., Independence

**FREE Foosball**      **FREE POOL**




**7 Days A Week**      **Mon.-Fri.**  
**Noon to 4 p.m.**      **Noon to 4 p.m.**  
**& Wed. Nights**      **& Tues. Nights.**

**Bud - Hamm's - Oly - Kegs To Go!**



**Make tracks to the Bear!**

- FOR THE FINEST PIZZA KNOWN!**  
—with unique golden crust & secret sauce over 20 varieties
- FOR SPECIAL SOUPS & SALADS.**
- FOR UNIQUE SANDWICHES.**
- FOR LUNCH, DINNER, ANYTIME!**
- Now open Friday and Saturday nights till 1 a.m.**

1695 Monmouth St., Independence



**"Let the Bear Feed You!"**

## Walking Bull to lecture

Gilbert Walking Bull, Indian artist and OCE student, will discuss "Traditional Sacred Sioux Design" Monday noon, Oct. 17, in the OCE College Center Oregon Room.

Walking Bull will illustrate his talk with his own paintings. The lecture is one of a series of lectures on minorities being offered at the college this fall. They are free of charge.



# 35 point half leads 'Pack past SOSC

by GARY SEHORN  
Lamron Staff

Oregon College exploded for 35 first half points then survived a lackluster second half to defeat Southern Oregon State 42-21 Saturday afternoon here.

Running backs Mark Ross and Greg Shewbert set the pace in the decisive first half, teaming for 256 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

SOSC, however, refused to say die and came out fighting in the second half. The Red Raiders were led by quarterback Dave Whitmire who was 16 for 29 passing, good for 248 yards.

OCE opened the scoring midway in the first quarter when quarterback Doug Lulay spun away from a tackler and in from five yards out. Tim Rouhier added the extra point kick.

SOSC fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Wolves recovered. Then Lulay promptly hit flanker Mark Smith for a 26 yard scoring pass and the second OCE score in a span of just 14 seconds.

Rouhier, who was a perfect six for six on extra points, upped the score to 14-0.

Tailback Greg Shewbert added the final touchdown of the quarter for OCE on a nine yard scamper.

In the second quarter, with a fourth down on the Raider 43, the Wolves tried a halfback option pass, but Shewbert missed a wide open Mark Smith at the Southern Oregon 10.

Though the pass failed, SOSC felt the play had possibilities and tailback Dennis Shields, immediately after the change of possession, hit Will Taucher for 58 yards and the lone Raider score of the half.

Mark Newkirk blew through the middle of the Southern Oregon line and blocked the extra point attempt.

It took the Wolves but a few seconds to return the damage in full as Shewbert bolted 67 yards for a touchdown in the game's most exciting play.

'Shewbie' darted through the right side of the line, got into the

secondary, then shifted gears and left three Raiders helplessly grasping at thin air.

Mark Ross notched the last score of the half on a one yard smash and the Wolves held a commanding 35-6 halftime lead.

The second half was a different story.

OCE got a sudden case of the 'blahs' and Southern Oregon reeled off 15 third quarter points before the Wolves finally began to get their game back together in the final quarter.

SOSC used a reception off a deflected pass and a pass interference call on the Wolves in their own end zone to set up a plunge by Whitmire and the first Raider score of the quarter.

Whitmire then rolled to his right and hit fullback Bob Holland for the two point conversion.

OCE failed to move the ball and punted. The Raider quarterback then threw deep to Taucher. Defensive back Mike Haberly stepped up for the interception but the ball deflected off his hands and into the grasp of Taucher who took it in for six points.

The pass covered 63 yards and the extra point made it just a 14 point ball game, 35-21.

OCE never regained their first half form, but did manage to control the fourth quarter and Ross tallied the final six for the Pack on a one yard dive.

The Wolves pounded out 429 yards on the ground and collected 534 total yards for the afternoon.

Mark Ross led all rushers with 169 yards on 22 carries. Shewbert got 133 on just nine carries (an



NOTHING BUT AIR — OCE tight-end Manny McGladery claws empty space for a pass, but SOSC's Rick Cottle got the interception.

average of 14.8 yards per carry) before a sore back put him out of the game just before the half.

Tom Scourfield won "Bad Wolf" for his aggressive play at linebacker, as well as getting "Hit of the Week" for having the best tackle of the game.

Will Taucher snatched seven passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns to highlight a Southern Oregon passing game

that was without highly regarded Dan Johnson who is out for the year with a knee injury.

Linebacker Kip Johnson and safety Mike Gower both gathered in errant Raider passes for the OCE secondary.

OCE is now 2-0 in Evergreen Conference play and 3-1 overall.

Next Saturday the Wolves host Western Washington State at 1:30.



A FLYING WOLF? — OCE cornerback Terry Bryant attempts to knock ball away from Southern Oregon receiver Dean Vogt.

## Sports Calendar

Oct. 13

Women's Volleyball, 5:00 p.m. at Willamette University.  
Southern Oregon State College, 7:00 P.M. Willamette University

Oct. 15

Varsity Football, 1:30 p.m., host to Western Washington State College  
Varsity Soccer, at Oregon Institute of Technology  
Women's cross country, 11:00 a.m. OCE Invitational in Monmouth.

Oct. 17

Women's Volleyball, 8:00 p.m. at Oregon State University

Oct. 18

Women's Field Hockey, 4:00 p.m. host to George Fox College  
Varsity Soccer, 4:00 p.m. at Willamette University

## Soccermen keep their calm; defeat SOSC 3-1, in opener

by ANDY MONTGOMERY  
Sports Editor

It was a joyous group of players, fans and a satisfied coach in Monmouth on Sunday afternoon, and most were ready to celebrate the soccer team's victory over Southern Oregon State College in their season opener.

The Pack displayed what coach Abraham Demissie termed, "an unstoppable offense, the best in the league," as the front-line produced three goals/two by Shimeles Gessess and one by Matt Cameron, a Sophomore from Parkrose.

Last year's leading scorer, Solomon Tekle, who was double-teamed all of the afternoon, provided all three of the assists.

The Wolves, playing against a much taller and more aggressive team kept the ball on the ground, avoiding the sort of illegal action (fighting) that marred last year's game with SOSC.

"SOSC is the kind of team that likes to get you mad," explained coach Demissie. "We played our

game and didn't give in to their harassment."

The OCE coach also felt that the playing field aided the Wolves. "They are used to a small field, and when they play on it they're impossible to beat."

But this was not to discredit this year's team, which according to Demissie has unlimited potential.

"Right now, we have incredible individual talent," said Demissie. "We have a lot of professional prospects playing out there. All we need is more time for our offense to come together as a team."

Also, the Wolves biggest concern, says Demissie, is the defensive unit, but this will be stabilized by the addition of Omar Senge, a 6'2" 180-pound Junior from Tanzania.

The Pack got off to a slow start, but once they scored it was all over for the Red Raiders.

"We were really nervous in the beginning; we were excited and rushing our passes," said Tekle. "But that first goal was the

breaker."

Also the Wolves biggest concern, according to Demissie, is to shore-up the defensive unit.

"Right now, we're like the Portland Trailblazers playing without Bill Walton," said Demissie.

In Sunday's game, the Pack got off to a jumpy start; obviously they were excited and rushing their game.

"We were really nervous in the beginning," said Tekle, "we were making bad passes and rushing our game, but once we scored that first goal we got our confidence."

"Our team personality is such, that it's very important for us to get that first goal," said defenseman Dan Moore. "Once we scored it, that was the breaker."

Just about half way through the first goal, Shimeless took a pass from Tekle and dribbled the ball past two defenders and the goalie into the nets.

This Saturday, the Wolves will travel to Klamath Falls to take on Oregon Institute of Technology.



OCE soccer coach Abraham Demissie talks with Southern Oregon coach after the Wolves 3-1 victory on Sunday.



# OCE Player Profile

## Distance ace Dave Castle-going for team title

by ANDY MONTGOMERY  
Sports Editor

Through four years of running track and cross-country at OCE, David Castle has covered lots of ground, both literally and metaphorically. Individually, Castle has set an

abundance of prestigious marks, including the school record in the mile, district championships in both sports, and twice making the trip of a lifetime: the NAIA National championships.

But this year, Castle's trail will hopefully lead him back to where it began, back to the District title. And that's what is really important to Castle, being the self-sacrificing person that he is.

In 1974, when Castle was a Freshman, both the cross-country and track teams claimed District titles. Not since then have OCE teams regained their dominance, but this year may prove contrary.

This will be his fifth year at OCE, as last year Castle saw the abundance of cross-country talent, (mostly JC transfers,) that would become eligible this year, and he chose to save his year of eligibility.

His four prior years have been interrupted by bad breaks, sickness and illness.

Last year, at the National Championships in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, Castle finished a disappointing seventh in his heat and did not qualify for the finals.

After returning home, he was

diagnosed and found to have mononucleosis.

During track season of his Sophomore year, Castle broke his foot while on a training run, and was fitted in a cast on the day of the Conference meet. During his Junior year, he ran most of the season through sickness and he finished low at Conference. And this really shook his confidence, as Castle is the kind of runner who likes to be absolutely sure of himself before running.

Yes, Castle has had his ups and downs. But the list of honors should make it all worthwhile. —Set school records in the mile (4:19) and two-mile (9:08) at Silverton, and finished third in the two-mile at State.

—As a Freshman, he finished fifth at the District cross-country meet, and was selected as an EVCO allstar. During track season he placed fourth at District, and set a personal best (4:18) in the mile.

—His Sophomore year he won the District cross-country championship and finished 38th out of 400 at Nationals.

—His Junior year he won the District 1,500 meters in track and lowered his mile best time to 3:55.3/a school record.

In retrospect, Castle talked about his coming to OCE, five years ago, and the transition from high school to college.

After finishing school, I was in no hurry to leave home," said Castle. I had a girl friend and this helped determine where I'd go."

"University of Portland was the only school to offer me a scholarship, while Oregon State told me if I made Varsity they would help me out my Sophomore year, and University of Oregon told me to run under 9 minutes and then they would offer some help." Neither looked very attractive and Castle chose OCE.

"I had visited the campus here at OCE during my Sophomore and Junior years in high school, and academically and athletically it fit my needs."

Castle is currently finishing up on his Bachelor of Science degree in History, and he hopes to teach on the college level.

About the adjustments to college, the biggest athletic oriented one was running a longer course—from 2 to 3 miles, "and I learned a different running style. In high school I overstrided a lot."

Concerning the trip to the Nationals, Castle said, "The experience of that sort can help any runner. When I ran it in my Sophomore year I was really nervous, and I let all the pressures get to me. I didn't run my best race of the year, and that is when you have to."

And as Castle talked about this

year, the enthusiasm was obvious. "I've been running well and so has the team. I feel we have the best assemblage of talent OCE has ever had," he said.

"We are all good friends, and being a close-knit group is the main reason we're doing so well."

And then the talk shifted to the Nationals. "If we can beat all NAIA teams we face and win the District title convincingly, then we hope that the money will come through to send us, to the Nationals at Wisconsin."

As to his own future, Castle's mind isn't quite made up. "If I can keep improving, then I will keep on running. But to keep running competitively, you have to make a huge commitment. That is why this season is so important to me. I'm coming off a good year of practice and I want to see how well I can do."

And finally Castle answered the question why, and how, do you run all those miles.

"I'll always keep running because I love that feeling of freedom. It may hit you after you have finished the first two of ten miles; suddenly breathing becomes effortless, there's no pain and you are in another world. It is a feeling that transcends time."



Dave Castle

## Classified Ads

For Sale: Custom built 3-way Stereo Speakers-10" Foam edge woofers- 4" Mid range- Phillips Dome Tweeter- Walnut cabinet with Black foam grill- Look and Sound great- \$120.00 Pr. Call 926-4919, Albany.

For Sale: 10 Gallon fish tank with stand. Pump, filter, plants etc. included. \$60.00 or best offer. Call 838-3802 after 5:00 P.M.

Wanted: Men!-Women! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX Dept. J-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Help Wanted: Independence Elks Cocktail Waitress. 838-1850 as for George.

Wanted: Addressers Wanted immediately! Work at home--No experience necessary--Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suit 269, Dallas, TX. 75231

Wanted: Female roommate, non-smoker, to move in with me. Needed now. \$80.00 rent. Contact Susan at 838-0420.

Wanted: Anyone who is interested and feels qualified to teach private lessons on the Mandoline. Contact David Jones, Gentle Hall No. 132, or SPO No. 26.

Wanted: Weekend Bartender. Tavern with pool tables, etc. Fri. Sat. Sun. 3-12, 12-2, 12-10. Wages and Percentage. Call 787-3558.

Help Wanted: College Work Study Program: Forensics Student-Typist; Special Ed-Typist; Teacher's aide; Groupe Home Supervisor; Albany Game Room Supervisor. See Judy, Financial Aids for Job descriptions.

Help Wanted, Non College Work Study: Food Service Bldg; Cocktail Waitress-Independence; Welcome Wagon Hostess; Child Care. See Judy, Financial Aids, for Job Descriptions.

Riding Lessons: \$3.00 hr. English hunt seat, and basic horsemanship. Horse can be provided. Call 838-2782.

Personal: To Jamestown No. 56--Welcome back, hope you are

enjoying new apt. Now that you are close to me, I can keep an eye on you---Great Pumpkin.

To Nort, Gym Rat, and Mole-Hey, start picking up after yourselves.---A.W.M.

John, Bill, Joe, & Chery--I was going to get you a Radarrange at Taco, Taco, Taco, etc. --Bell, but they are only open from 9 a.m. to 10 at night! Sally, P.S. Besides, they wouldn't "serve it our way."

Haven't you heard? October 9th to the 15th has been declared National Foreign Language week by President Carter. You can explore the delights of German baking Friday, October 14. You'll not only get yummies for your tummy, but help German Club pay for cultural activities. We'll be in the College Center from 10:00 to 2:00 and have a wide variety of baked goods as well as German Cookbooks for sale. See you there--Guten Appetit!

Flangie, Blinkie, & R.C.--Here's to a good term. You know my birthday is soon!--Pete.

Miss Frond--Thanks for the last 6 months. They've been my happiest ever. God Bless YOU,---Bunnycoat.

Pogey--See, you are at O.C.E. Wish you were really here.--Toose Moose

Dena--Miss your smile, Hope to see you soon--Togo Kid.

Friend--Good luck with carpenter and finding time.

KH2--Are you ready to boogie Sat. Night? Or should I escort you once again to...--B. Ruthy. Father Fonder--I do believe that we could make beautiful music together. Don't you agree? Practice at 7:00 Fr.--Legs. Happy 20th B-Day yesterday Rocko...

Mexican Dinner. October 23, 1977. From 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. At Polk County Fairgrounds Rickreall, Or. Proceeds for St. Patrick's Church and Independence Cursillo Movement. Mexican music and regional dances. Adults \$3.00, Children \$1.50.

One-Half House for Rent, 2 bedroom, quiet, non-smoker preferred. \$125. 838-5896 evenings.



GANGING UP ON THE STOP — Three unidentified OCE players put the finishing touches on a Southern Oregon player.

## Apple Bowl '77 at Kingdome

On December 10, Apple Bowl '77 will be played in the new Kingdome in Seattle, Washington. The game will be the 22nd annual Division 1 championship game between top-ranking teams of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Apple Bowl is the only major post-season intercollegiate football championship bowl game played in the northern half of the United States--the first bowl game of the year.

Seattle's new Kingdome provides a superb covered

stadium for the Apple Bowl, with excellent viewing from virtually all of its 65,000 seats. A special feature of the Kingdome is its gigantic scoreboard which contains a huge projection screen designed to flash replays, pictures of the players, messages and other attractions.

Bruce Jenner, Olympic Decathlon champion, will host the Apple Bowl and will be joined by other celebrities and sports figures from all parts of the country, plus a first-time pre-game and half time show never before seen at other bowl games.

Two varying tour packages are available for the Bowl. Tour A--3 days, 2 nights, from \$116 to \$177 December 9-11, 1977.

Tour B--two days, 1 night, from \$88 to \$120. December 9-10, 1977 (Prices shown are per person double occupancy, plus air fare. Extra nights are available.)

Reservations can be made by contacting General Travel Service, P.O. Box 520, Bellevue, WA 98009. Telephone (206) 454-5022.

Reservation requests will be available in the Lamron office.



# Spikers in building year

by JENNIFER COLDWELL  
Lamron staff

Women's Varsity volleyball encountered the U of O last Tuesday night in their third match this season. Scores and details were not available at the time of printing.

The Wolves are using a 6-2 offense as their basic format this year. This means that there will always be one setter at a time on the floor and it allows there to be three spikers in the front row.

The team itself consists of 12 players: five returning from last year's Varsity, six moving up from the JV squad and one transfer from Mt. Hood Community College.

Norma Pyle is the only senior

on this year's team so Coach Campbell believes that "this year will be a building year." Norma is a versatile player which enables her to play all front and back row positions.

Co-Captains for the woman Wolves are Jeaneatte Balsbaugh and Tracey Ranf, both juniors. They also play the front and back row positions.

Juniors Cindy Eastwood and Julie Bratten are the two designated setters for OCE. Back row specialists Pam Coldwell and Norma Renn are also juniors.

Cindy Musgrove, Kari Wilcox, Marion Anacker are the group's front row specialists. Marion has transferred from Mt. Hood where she played volleyball for two

years.

The two sophomores on the team are Beth Stein, who is an all around player, and Melinda Brock, whose position is front row.

"We have a very strong defense this year with powerful hitters like Melinda, Marion, and Tracy," the squad's spikers, stated Coach Campbell. She also commented, "The group is a very evenly skilled group, though, so it's hard to pick out any one outstanding person."

The Woman Wolves' next match will be held in Salem at Willamette University, where they will compete against the WU Bearcats and Southern Oregon State College.



PROTECT THOSE SHINS — The women will play George Fox College in Monmouth Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

## Clubbers thrash Bearcats, 3-1

by SHELLEY STRAIT  
Lamron Staff

The women's varsity field hockey team came out on top last Wednesday winning 3-1 over Willamette University.

In the first 25 minute half, the OCE team came up with a goal after 15 minutes. It was Kathy Devine who passed the ball to Deb Griffin in the center of the circle, who in turn swept the ball in for the point.

In four more minutes, Deb

Mikkelsen, assisted by Carol Miller, drove the ball in from the edge of the circle to the goal.

It was not until a half minute before the end of the half before Willamette could score. Leaving the halftime score OCE 2, Willamette 1.

In the second half, OCE dominated the game and control of the ball. In 16 minutes, Deb Griffin made a second goal by driving the ball down the field and flicking it in the right side of the circle.

Coach Rice felt that the OCE team was "aggressive, but did not change sides enough."

"However, I was especially pleased with the first game effort," Miss Rice added.

The JV team lost to Willamette 1-3. It was Jean Mays who made the only score by a push in off the goalie's pads. Miss Rice was pleased with the performances by the front line, consisting of Joan Waters, Lisa Wallon, Jean Mays, Debbie DeBrito, Lory Bechtold and Julie Corrigan.

Crosswalk Ministries Presents

In Concert **Janny Grine**

**This Sunday, Oct. 16  
at 8:30 p.m.**

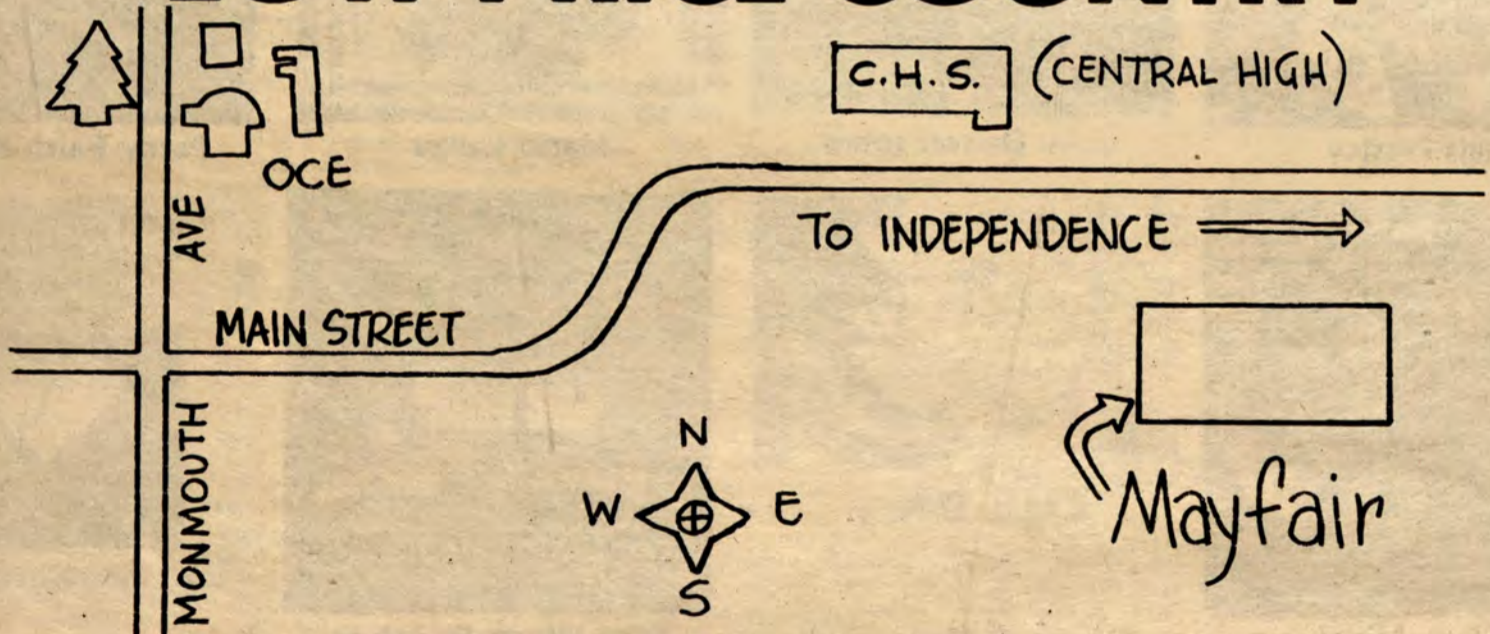
**People's Church**  
1330 Sumner St. NE  
Salem 97303

Admission: \$1 at the door

For Additional Information Call  
**364-3388**

## Drive a mile to Mayfair

# -LOW PRICE COUNTRY-



**5%**

Discount  
on  
Full Case  
of Beer

**7-Up**  
**8 pk.**

reg. \$1.19  
**\$1.09**  
first 2

**Arden**  
**Yogurt**

reg. 29¢  
**19¢**

Nice & Soft

**Toilet**  
**Tissue**

reg. 87¢  
**59¢**  
first 2

Mayfair

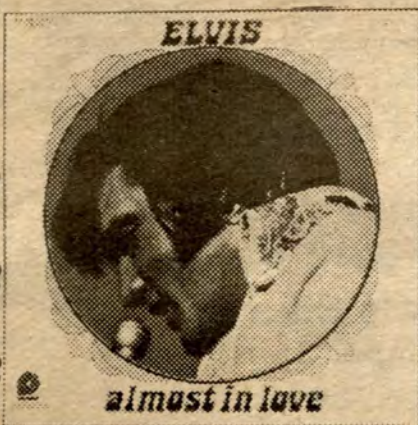
**Pork**  
**&**  
**Beans**

reg. 49¢  
**3/\$1.00**





# Something for Everyone!



Elvis Presley



Elvis Presley



Elvis Presley



Jimmie Rodgers



Elvis Presley



John Denver songs



Mario Lanza



Percy Faith & Orch.



Glenn Miller



Donny & Marie songs



Star Wars & other movie themes



Bee Gees songs

\$ **2**<sup>29</sup> albums

and many more!

\$ **3**<sup>29</sup> 8-tracks

at

**OCE Bookstore**  
lower level College Center