Briggs says

Campus forum is crucial goal

By Tom Madden

Dr. Rodney A. Briggs, EOSC president, feels that the development of a campus forum for student opinion is a crucial goal for the 1975-76 year.

In an interview this week, Dr. Briggs said that there is "a great need to create a student advocacy role on campus which will result in a clear channel for student expression."

Dr. Briggs suggested that such a role could be created by the student members of the College Assembly. "These members already constitute a kind of forum or caucus and should feel free to move ahead with plans for some kind of organized machinery for representing student opinion, " Dr. Briggs said.

In a speech to the faculty on Sept. 16, Dr. Briggs also listed other important goals and objectives for EOSC. He discussed the following goals:

1. Continued exploration of opportunities for new program development and existing program enrichment. "Attending EOSC should be one of the alternatives explored by all high school students throughout the state of Oregon," Dr. Briggs said. Information about new programs must be explained and gotten into the hands of prospective students, the president commented.

2. The development of career opportunities in new academic areas. "We must identify more terminal career opportunities in both new sequences and existing programs in terminology understood by potential freshmen," Dr. Briggs said. "At the present time, only five of the existing programs at EOSC have identifiable built-in career opportunities." He listed teacher education, business/economics, community service, secretarial science, and the 3-2 engineering program conducted in cooperation with Oregon State University.

3. Admissions requirements which screen those wishing a bachelor's degree, but which also provide instruction in necessary skills. Dr. Briggs stated that although EOSC has a "relatively open" admission policy, and effort is being made to set minimum standards for four-year programs leading to the bachelor's degree without seriously affecting student enrollment.

4. Close cooperation with community colleges, especially Blue Mountain and Treasure Valley. "The community colleges are doing an outstanding job. We not only must accept our responsibility of working with them but in many instances we must provide the leadership to insure that new working relationships are developed," Dr. Briggs said.

5. Development of more sensitivity to students and to the general public.

6. Maximum utilization of the "natural and unique setting" of EOSC in eastern Oregon. "We must somehow develop programs and expand activities related to agriculture, forestry, the wilderness, recreation, ecology, and the environment. Skiing and rodeo programs are prime attractants for this important and impressive natural setting," Dr. Briggs said.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

October 10, 1975 La Grande



Up with People performs, now taking applications for 1976-77

Up with People, the internationally known singing group which performed in La Grande Monday October 6, is now in the process of taking applications for the next years cast, according to Terry Chase, a student manager for the group.

Miss Chase stressed that talent is not a necessary requirement to be a cast member.

"We are looking for young people who are concerned about other human beings," she said. "Kids who care about the world in general, not necessarily talented kids. Anybody who is willing can do it."

Members of Up with People pay a tex-deductible tuition of $3950 at the beginning of the tour. This fee covers all expenses for the year. The group, which is not religious or political, travels throughout the United States as well as Europe.

Anyone interested in applying for Up with People can contact a representative of the group by phone or in person in Walla Walla, Washington on the Whitman campus anytime between October 11th and 13th. Cast members selected now won't begin touring until next year.

WHAT'S ON TAP

DANCE $1.50

SATURDAY OCT 11
QUINN COLISEUM
9PM-12PM

Movie 75¢

ROMEO &JULIET
SUNDAY OCT 12
2 PM AND 8 pm
CB AUDITORIUM

Hunt resigns, cites Student Affairs

By JIM CHADWICK

Harry Hunt, who was elected as interim Executive Officer by the student body last year, has announced his resignation from that position. Hunt cited various disagreements with both the administration and the Students Affairs committee as his reason for resigning.

"Student Affairs gave me as Executive Officer nothing to do except convene with the Campus Assembly," he said. "They gave me no charter, no directions, no one to work with, no funds, and no office space. So in effect, since they elected me with nothing to do, I can now announce that having nothing to do, I am finished."

Hunt described student groups like the Incidental Fees committee as a waste of time. He said that the final decision is made by Dr. Briggs and that the student committees carry no real weight.

"The Incidental Fees committee was a farce. They came to no conclusions at all. Then when everybody was away for the summer Mr. Lundy and Dr. Easley met with Dr. Briggs and they spent the money the way they wanted."

"We have student problems which should be handled soley by students," Hunt said. "I maintain that the student body should have total say on disbursement of incidental fees. It's our money and it's our college, this is all some aspect of ours."

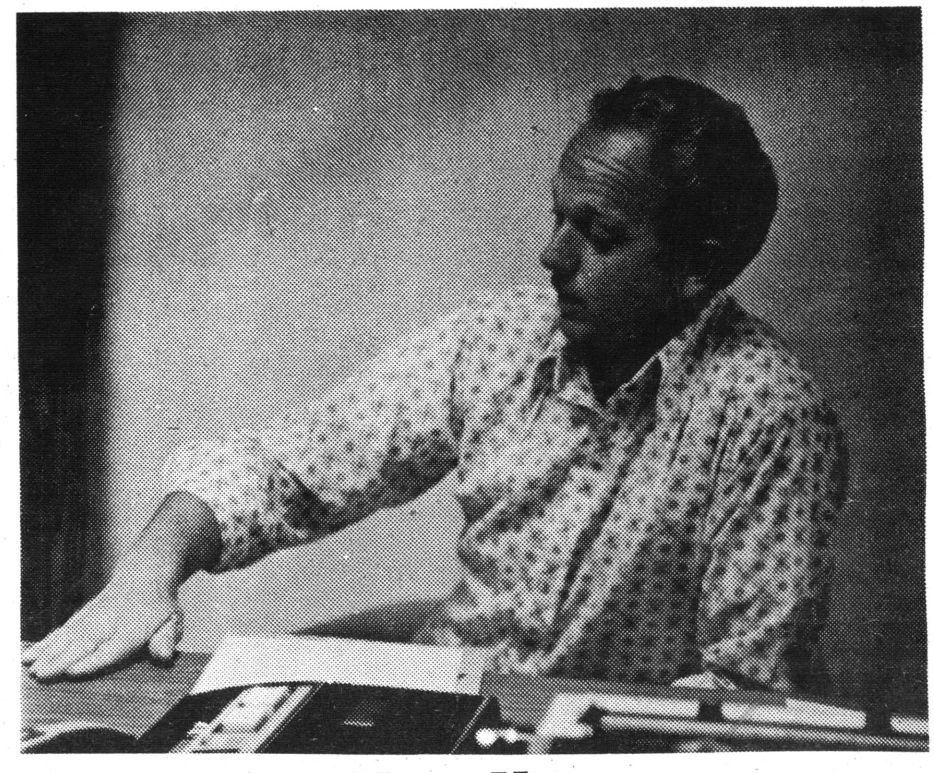
Control over the administration of the student union should also be in the hands of the associated student body, according to Hunt. In addition, he felt that the hiring of the student paid positions whose salaries come out of incidental fees should be the right of the ASB too.

HUNT:
"The incidental fees committee was a farce"

Hunt stressed that unless some sort of student government was established, the student body would be at the mercy of the administration. He alleged that the Student Affairs committee had "copped out" on their responsibility by not coming up with some form of student government last year.

"There is no student government as it now stands, what we have is a monarchy," Hunt said.

4989 58



Harry Hunt

editorial

Whether or not to return to school seems to be more and more of an important question for the college student in these inflationary times. Look for instance at our own situation here at EOSC.

Tuition jumped $20 a term this year, raising the total cost of school to $645 a year, not including dorms, food, and books. On this basis alone some of the students might have said "to hell with it." But it's not the ever increasing tuition that makes most folks hot under the collar, it's the petty nickle and dime expenses that do the trick.

Take for example the library fine schedule at EOSC. Fully realizing that we may have a small library, and the books we do have need to be kept intact, it still seems that a fine of 25 cents a day is inflated. Is there really a necessity to charge that much per day, or is it merely a punitive measure?

The parking regulations on campus seem to be on the same wave length with the library. Granted, we do have a contractual obligation to pay for the parking lot which was resurfaced last year. But $12 for a permit to park your vehicle in one designated lot is hardly less than greedy. Permits would undoubtedly sell better at a lower price and at the same time leave the student feeling a little less shafted. It might also be pointed out that five dollars for each parking citation is not cheap by any means.

Expenses like these, that dip into the typically empty wallet of the college student, make one wonder why.

EOSC has the highest tuition of any state school in Oregon due to our high incidental fees cost, and our dorm prices are none too cheap. Student paid salaries have all been cut in half. Budgets for school clubs and organizations were not, in most cases, what were required. Why then, do we need to be nickel and dimed to death? It seems that with all the various budget cuts and more money coming in per student, we could make it without such inflated student expenses.

"Vox populi, vox humbug," LIUFY

By Harry Hunt

The toughest part of any project, at least for me, is beginning. It takes a great deal of effort to overcome inertia and get moving on the job. So it is with this column. It has long been apparent to me that there needs to be much more commentary in the BEACON; there is too much about the campus community and the campus/community relationship that just isn't being said.

Having recognized the need it was a problem for me to decide whether I am able and willing to attempt a weekly column. Am I "able"? Probably not without your help. Passing Writing 121, 222, and 323 doesn't guarantee the ability, because the ha d part of constructing a column won't be putting down words that make sense. The hard part will be knowing the campus, the town, the people, what's going on, and digging out the issues.

That will require poking around, inquiring, observing, bribing, asking, listening, pleading, and loving. I've done most of those things. Starting with the last first, I have a great affection for this college, which is not to say I like everything about it. Some things could be a whole lot better. As I see them, I plan to point these things out. The best I can hope for is that with exposure the weaknesses can be improved upon, and this paper and this column will thereby make this college a little better in the coming year. Of course, there is a good chance they will have no affect at all. Without your help that's very likely. Time will tell.

As for the asking, butting in, inquiring, and the rest, I believe it is fair to say I've done my share of that; some says I've done too much. I intend to do more.

No question about it, all that takes time. That's where the "willing" part comes in. I admit to being lazy, and really question whether I'm willing to put out the effort. I think I am, chiefly because I don't know anyone else who will do it. If nothing else, I'm willing to try it long enough to find out if I am willing to continue the effort.

This year's editor will put out an eight-page paper as long as funds last--with only three reporters--and he immediately accepted my offer to contribute a column with no reservations as to content or length. That puts me directly on the spot. Now's the time to push old man Inertia aside and get going.

Among other things, in no order of significance, I intend to argue here about Incidental Fees, Parking, Tenure, Salaries, Grievances, Student Government, AOSL, Student Union, Environmental Impact, Music, Drama, Activities, Committees, Girls, Sports, Girls' Sports, Girl Sports, The Town, The Local School Budget, Clubs, Sudent Affairs, Students' Affairs, KEOL, The Year Book, Alumni Affairs, Faculty Affairs, Faculty/Student Affairs, ah hell, anything is fair game.

In my two years on campus I've drawn some conclusions that I'll toss out for grabs. Maybe they are totally wrong, and maybe they don't agree with the conclusions of another single soul. But by golly they're mine! If you don't like them say so. I'll put your rebuttal in the next issue. If something bothers or impresses you, and it's not getting the attention it deserves, point it out. Stand up and be counted. If your ideas aren't totally nuts you can get into this column if no place else. If you want to remain anonymous that's all right, too. This paper is financed by your incidental fee money. See that it represents your interests by contributing to it. Get your money's worth.

So much for introductions. In the world this week Emperor Hirohito of Japan visited the United States and Ruth Odegaard's August wedding was featured in the local paper. Both of these celebrities left home, and all things considered I'd prefer it if neither had.

Hirohito was God to his subjects and commander-in-chief of Japan's thousands of Americans and other nationalities died in that war. My friends Jack Lemmon and Lavon Durgan were among them. Yet, Hirohito had the gall to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on his visit. If the unknown soldier from the big war fought in the Asiatic/Pacific Theatre he probably rolled over in his grave. He died hating Hirohito; as we were all programmed to hate him.

Visiting Woods Hole as a reknowned marine biologist is one thing, but his gesture at Arlington was an affront to the families who haven't forgotten their lost loved ones. Can you imagine the Emperor laying a wreath at the Punch Bowl in Hawaii where the great Ernie Pyle rests with those who died at Pearl Harbor? Can you imagine Hitler laying a wreath at Westminster Abbey? I wish he had stayed home.

Ruth Odegaard, on the other hand, left home to attend Oregon College at Monmouth. She is student body president down there. I wish she had stayed home. We need her here

THE BEACON

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

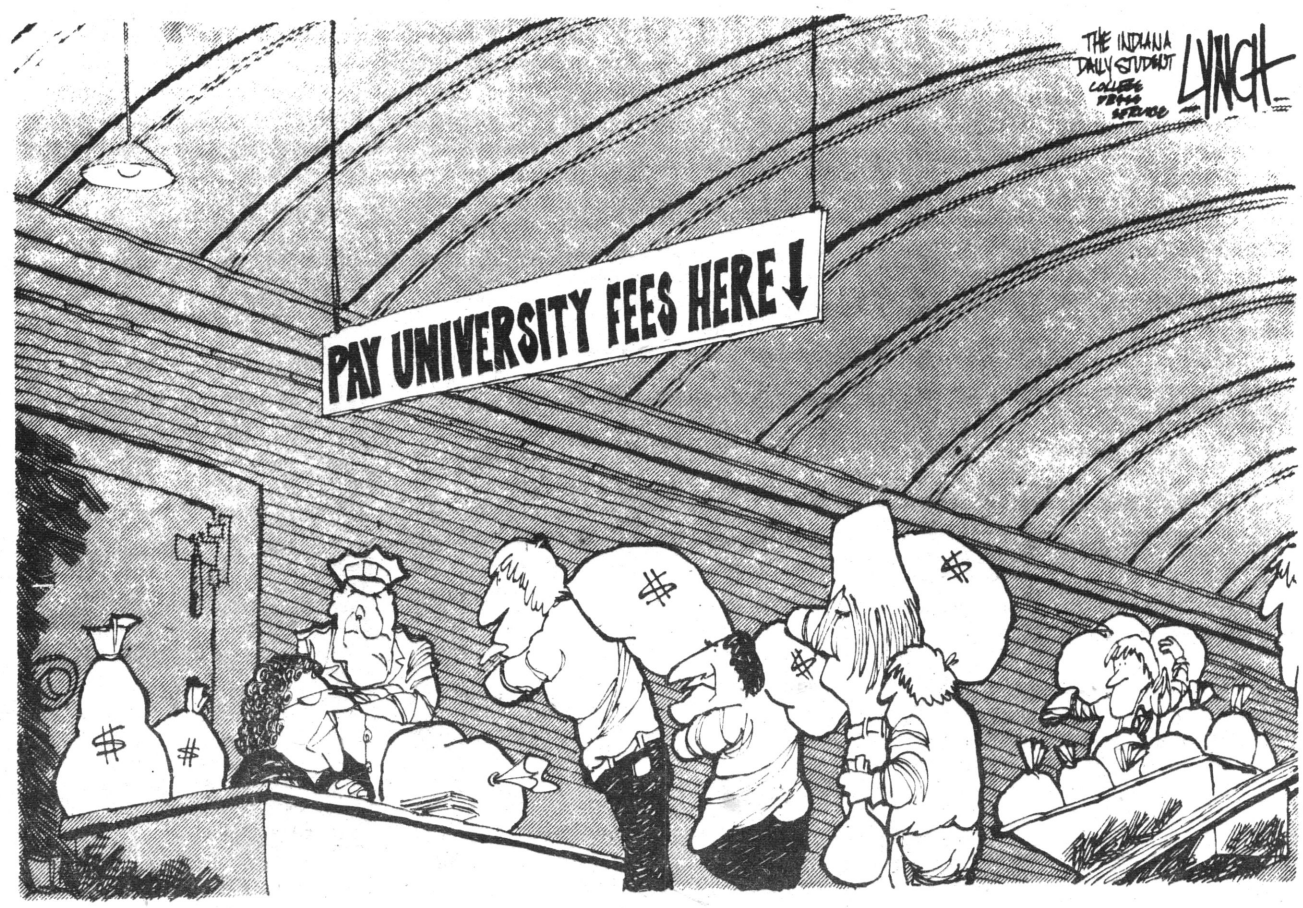
Photographers
Mary Fleck
Kim Gayman

Writers
Jim Cohen
Harry Hunt
David Swain

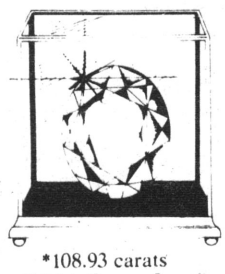
Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless other wise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



Even if you can't afford the Kohinoor* diamond, you can still have a diamond everyone will be talking about.



*108.93 carats
British Crown Jewels



A bigger diamond for a smaller price with Starfire. Guaranteed in writing and permanently registered. Beautiful 14K gold settings.

Starfire® Diamond Rings

Laurences Jewelry

Your Family of Jewelers
Harold, Raema, Jack, Eric
1124 Adams
La Grande

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

(CPS)--Job offers to 1975 bachelor's degree graduates were down 24 per cent from 1974, according to a survey by the College Placement Council. This was an even steeper decline than that forecast by the Council in May.

At the master's level, job opportunities were down 18 per cent and at the Ph.D. level, 37 per cent.

Job offers to male graduates in general declined more sharply than those to women as women holders of master's degrees received 11 per cent more offers than in 1974, with most offers coming in business administration.

Starting salaries were up slightly, with increases in most fields less than 5 per cent.

(CPS)--A U.S. District Court judge in Michigan has ruled that students are entitled to the same rights of privacy in dormitories as adults in their homes. The ruling stems from a suit brought by two Grand Valley State College students who were suspended when college officials found maijuana in their dorm room.

(CPS)--The South Carolina's State College's football team is off to a fever-pitched season this year. Seventy of the school's football players are suffering from mononucleosis.

The situation is "becoming serious and we're very concerned about it" according to Coach Jeffries. The coach did not say whether the illness is purely a locker room affliction.

(CPS)--It used to be funny when the university's dullest professor got a pie in the face during last year's pie throwing fad. It wasn't funny, however, when a professor chased a pie thrower out of the classroom and pressed battery charges against him.

But last month the pie thrower got off the hook temporarily when a Kansas District Court jury couldn't make up its mind. The case against James Dillard, a Kansa University (KU) student who hit a psychology professor on the leg with a pie, ended in a hung jury.

David Homes said he pressed charges against Dillard because Dillard interrupted his class and hurt the image of KU.

Dillard said he threw the pie "in good fun" and because Holmes' class offered him $20 to make the hit.

Another trial may be started in November.

LAST TIME THIS TERM

I.D. CARDS

WILL BE TAKEN
OCT.13 - 14
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

AUDIOVISUAL CENTER
LOWER LEVEL - LIBRARY BUILDING

(CPS)--Oral contraceptives won this month's dangerous drug competition, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The agency said that women aged 40 to 44 who take the pill are 5.7 times as likely to suffer heart attacks as women who don't. For women between 30 and 39 years old, the risk of heart attacks triples with use of the pill.

The FDA has warned doctors, nurses and other health professionals of the danger and intends to demand that a warning be included on oral contraceptive packages.

(ZNS-CPS)--A Loyola University psychologist has surveyed women to find the type of male body most likely to set them drooling.

From the results, Psychologist Paul Lavrakas has determined the most exciting male figure. The perfect male, Lavrakas claims, has thin legs, a medium-wide chest and medium-thin hips.

The "Alfred Hitchcock pear-shaped look"--a thin chest with large stomach and hips--is the least attractive male figure, according to women surveyed.

the TopShop
1201 ADAMS AVE.

Danskin leotards and body suits

Fashions For Fashionable Ladies

(CPS)--Cecil Rainwater reported a case of grand larceny to Atlanta police recently. Someone stole his 10,000 square-foot office building.

Rainwater, who owns a construction company, told police that the pre-fabricated building was stored on three trucks and was ready to be assembled by the buyer.

One of the trucks was found, but the building parts were gone.

Hildebrandts Music Center

10% off everything in stock, with student I.D. (or audit copy)

LOWREY ORGANS

114 Depot Street

everything in music

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE

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

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

WELCOME

For your gift, cosmetic and drug needs stop and shop at

GRAHAMS DRUG CENTER

1210 Adams

Our interest is your good health

COUPON

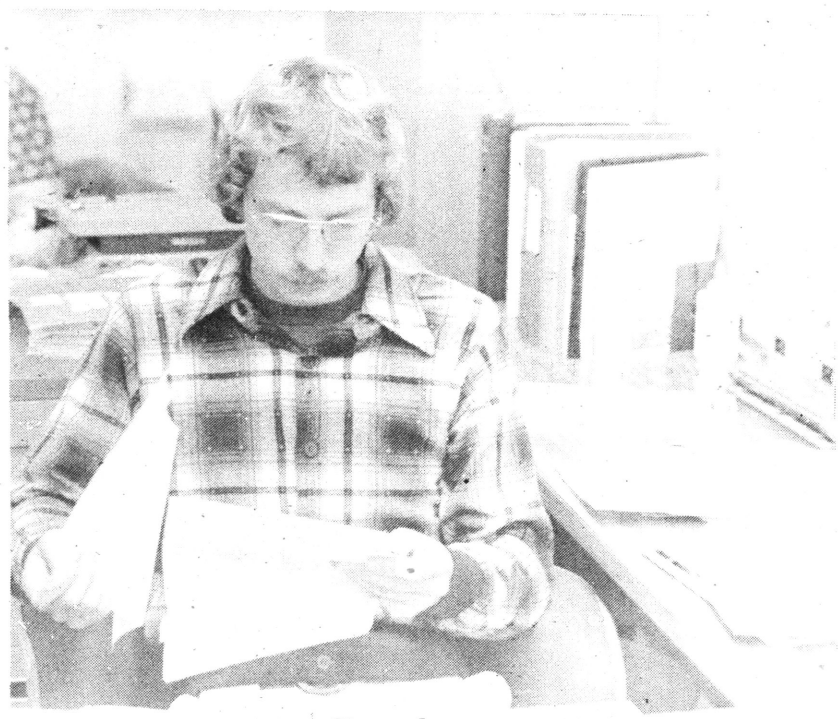
FANCY DAN'S RESTAURANT
2208 East Adams... La Grande

Mexican Food Specials

COMBINATION PLATE $2.50
1 Chili Relinos, 1 Tamale, 1 Cheese & Onion Enchilada, Rice & Beans, WITH COUPON
(Without Coupon — $3.00)

Coupon Void after **Oct.31**
Banquet Facilities Available

Fall Term Activities Slated



Mike Daugherty

By Jim Cohen

The social events and activities on campus are always of great concern to the students. After all, college is more than classes, studying, and long walks. This campus has undergone many changes in the past two years and as a result, the planning of social activities is now done from direct student response.

Mike Daugherty, coordinator of student activities, said that the emphasis in the planning of social activities is on student initiation.

"I am a resource person for every student on this campus. I am advisor to the Activities Board and act as contract agent for them," Daugherty said.

The Activities Board plans the school functions. The Board is a committee made up mostly of student volunteers.

The meetings are open so that anyone can come and share their ideas. They need you to tell them what you want for social activities so they can accomodate you, that's their job.

Meetings are in Hoke 301 or 309 on Tuesdays at five.

Mike said, "It is very easy to get involved--we always need help on all levels. I encourage and motivate students to take a leadership role and responsibility in the planning of activities."

Interested students can attend either the Activities Board meetings, see Daugherty, or talk to one of the three students on the payroll--Al Trachsel, Julie Schneider, and Brad Graybeal whose offices are in Hoke behind the information desk.

This term's highlights include the E.O.S.C. Homecoming/Octoberfest which is patterned after the Bavarian Octoberfest, the year's biggest concert planned to date featuring Glen Yarborough and the original Limelighters, and the Portland Dance Theatre who will be giving demonstrations and lectures over a period of several days.

DATE	ACTIVITY	TIME	LOCATION
Sat., Oct. 11th	DANCE: "Rock Creek Roll Band"	9-midnight	Coliseum--small gym
Sun., Oct. 12th	MOVIE: Romeo & Juliet"	2 and 8 p.m.	Classroom Building Aud.
Sun., Oct. 19th	MOVIE: "At The Circus"	2 and 8 p.m.	Classroom Building Aud.
Fri., Oct, 24th	COFFEE SHOP CONCERT: Hugh McClellan		Hoke Coffee Shop
	DANCE: "Mighty Good Eatin"	9-midnight	Hoke Coffee Shop
	FOOTBALL GAME: EOSC vs. CWS	1:30 p.m.	Football Field
	CONCERT: Sawtooth Mountain Boys	8:00 p.m.	Coliseum, Main Gym
	HOMECOMING BALL:	10:30 p.m.	Hoke Coffee Shop
Fri., Oct. 31st	CONCERT: "Moonstone"	8:00p.m.	Quinn Coliseum
	MOVIE: "Don't Look Now"	10:00 p.m.	
Sat., Nov. 1st	COMMUNITY CONCERT: Stan Freem	8:00 p.m.	Ad. Bldg. Aud.
Sun., Nov, 2nd	MOVIE: "Harold & Maude"	2 and 8 p.m.	Classroom Bldg. Aud.
Weds., Nov. 5th	CONCERT: "Glen Yarborough & the Limelighters"	8:00 p.m.	Coliseum, Main Gym
Sat., Nov. 8th	FOOTBALL GAME: EOSC vs. OCE	1:30 p.m.	Football Field
Nov., 13, 14, 15, 20th and 21st	PLAY: "Dracula"	8:00p.m.	Ad. Bldg. Theatre
Sun., Nov. 16th	MOVIE: "Zardoz"	2 and 8 p.m.	Classroom Bldg. Theatre
Sat., Nov. 22nd	CONCERT: "Wilson-Fairchild"	8:00 p.m.	Hoke
Sun., Nov. 23rd	Grande Ronde Symphony	3 p.m. (?)	Ad. Bldg. Theatre
Thurs., Nov. 27th	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY		
Fri., Nov. 28th	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY		
Tues., Dec. 2nd	MOVIE: "Willy wonka & The Chocolate Factory"	8:00 p.m.	Classroom Bldg. Aud.
Fri., Dec 5th	PORTLAND DANCE THEATRE: Children's Concert	7:30 p.m.	
	PORTLAND DANCE THEATRE: Lecture/Demonstration	10:00 a.m.	
Sat., Dec. 6th	PORTLAND DANCE THEATRE: Concert	8:00 p.m.	
Sun., Dec 7th	PORTLAND DANCE THEATRE: Movement classed	10:00 a.m.	Coliseum, Main gym
Thurs., Dec. 11th	Band & Jazz Ensemble Concert	8:00 p.m.	Ad. Bldg. Theatre
Sat., Dec. 13th	DANCE: Band undetermined		
Sun., Dec. 14th	Choral Christmas Concert	3:00 p.m.	Ad. Bldg. Theatre

Help!

BEACON STAFF WANTED

Opening: KEOL-FM Station Manager

Qualifications:
-must hold a 3rd class FCC license with broadcast
broadcast
endorsement
-full time student (as defined in college catalogue(
-has had at least two full quarters experience with KEOL
-should have a general understanding of electronics

Responsibilities:
-overall operation of KEOL
-training of incoming students in broadcasting
-training of incoming station manager
-control of accounts for equipment and operation
-and respond to all complaints that relate to the station.

George R. Mead
Advisor
.KEOL-FM

"BEAUTIFUL! The entire film is a poem of youth, love and violence...a Renaissance recapitulation of 'West Side Story' played with pure 1968 passion!" -PLAYBOY



Sunday Oct. 12
2p.m. and 8p.m.
C.B. Auditorium

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.





A MESSAGE FOR DADDIES

They'd rather have you around than your insurance.

Get yourself a good, thorough examination once a year. Once a year, let your doctor really look you over. It'll take a little time, and a little patience. And maybe he'll poke around a little more than you'd really like. And so he should.

The whole idea is to keep you healthy. If nothing's wrong (and more than likely, there isn't) hooray! Come back next year. But if anything's suspicious, then you've gained the most important thing of all: time.

We can save 1 out of 2 persons when cancer is caught in time, caught early. That's a good thing to know. All Daddies should know how to take care of themselves so that they can have the fun of taking care of their kids. Remember—it's what you don't know that can hurt you.

American Cancer Society



The fall term Writing Proficiency Examination will be given on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. until noon in Ad 101.

Pre-registered students unable to take the exam at that time should contact Lois Barry, coordinator of the writing program, at ext. 370 (Ad 114).

Students entering EOSC after spring term 1975 must pass the writing exam to get a bachelor's degree from EOSC. The exam, which does not carry academic credit, should be taken for the first time no later than the first quarter of the junior year.

Students who do not receive a passing score on the exam must take one writing course before they register for the exam again. The writing exam is offered in the third week of every term. Students must register for the exam at the beginning of the term they plan to take the exam.

The exam is in two parts, a machine-scored objective test and an essay test based on a reading selection. Juniors and seniors will write on a topic in their majors. Freshman and sophomores may choose a general topic or a topic from a major.

Those with further questions about the exam may contact Mrs. Barry.

around CAMPUS

At its first meeting of the 1975-76 year on Oct. 7, the College Assembly voted to permit freshmen to serve as Assembly members, and to empower the Executive Committee to fill Assembly interim student vacancies by appointment.

Interim vacancies on the Student Affairs Committee may also be filled by appointment, according to the new ruling.

In other action at its first session, the Assembly heard a report from Bill McLean, director of the Indian Education Institute. McLean outlined the operation of the institute, including its financial aid, housing and counseling functions. The institute has about 30 students enrolled so far this year, McLean said.



A steel sculpture by Thomas Morandi, art professor at Eastern Oregon State College, will be on exhibit at Washington State University, from October 8 to 29. The work has been exhibited in two previous shows; in the Portland Museum of Art and the Foster-White Gallery in Seattle.

"We have organised the Northwest Sculpture Exhibit to identify artists who are considered mainstream Northwest sculptors," notes Harvey West, Director of the WSU Museum of Art. He considers the sculpture a "major contribution."

The work is entitled "Jacknife Landscape," and is 11' x 6' x 4'. Morandi describes it as a "lyrical abstraction."

..Shorts..

(CPS/ZNS)--A reversible birth control device for men has reportedly been developed by medical researchers at the University of Missouri.

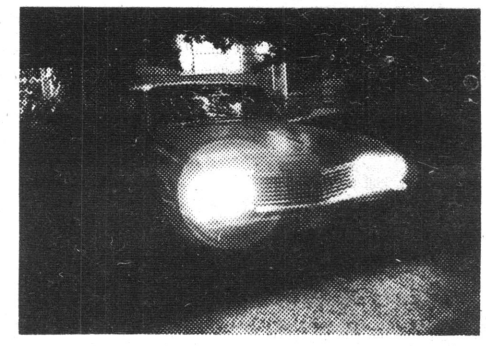
The device--called an "ultrasonic chair"--works by applying low-level doses of high-frequency vibrations to a man's testicles, making him sterile for an indefinite length of time.

Researchers say the ultrasonic chair could be used in a doctor's office, and predict that someday the contraception machines could become a common bathroom fixture.

But the ultrasonic chair is still said to be in the early experimental stage and not yet ready for widespread use.



10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

*YOU! THIS HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Captain Jones

"Swimming Amazon is my next goal"

By Jim Chadwick

Marine Captain Al Jones, holder of seven world records, visited the EOSC campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Captain Jones spoke with a small group of students Wednesday during lunch hour and explained how he accomplished his cluster of world records.

Mental attitude is one of the most important facets of trying to accomplish anything, Jones commented. Having no restrictions or negative thoughts about what you are trying to do is a necessity.

After he sets his goal, Captain Jones then begins preparing himself for his target, both mentally and physically. Mentally, he allows absolutely no negative thoughts or doubt to enter his mind. According to Jones, there is nothing he can't accomplish, given enough time to prepare and provided it's not absolutely impossible.

"My next goal, which some people think is impossible, is to swim the Amazon River," he said. "The farthest anyone has made it, to my knowledge, is about 100 yards. I plan to swim a total of about 100 miles in seven separate segments of the river so that I can get more complete coverage of the river."

Jones explained that the Amazon is full of natural hazards such as piranhas, sharks, snakes, and malaria infested mosquitos, to name only a few. Special precautions will need to be taken he said, but he will not be in any sort of cage or protective covering.

A publishing company will be doing a book on the feat called "Amazon Swimmer". Living to read the last chapter is very definitely important, according to Jones.

"I plan on seeing the United States again," he said.

Following the Amazon swim, Jones said he plans to swim the Mississippi River in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration. This swim will cover 2,000 miles and establish another world record for Jones, should he complete the task.

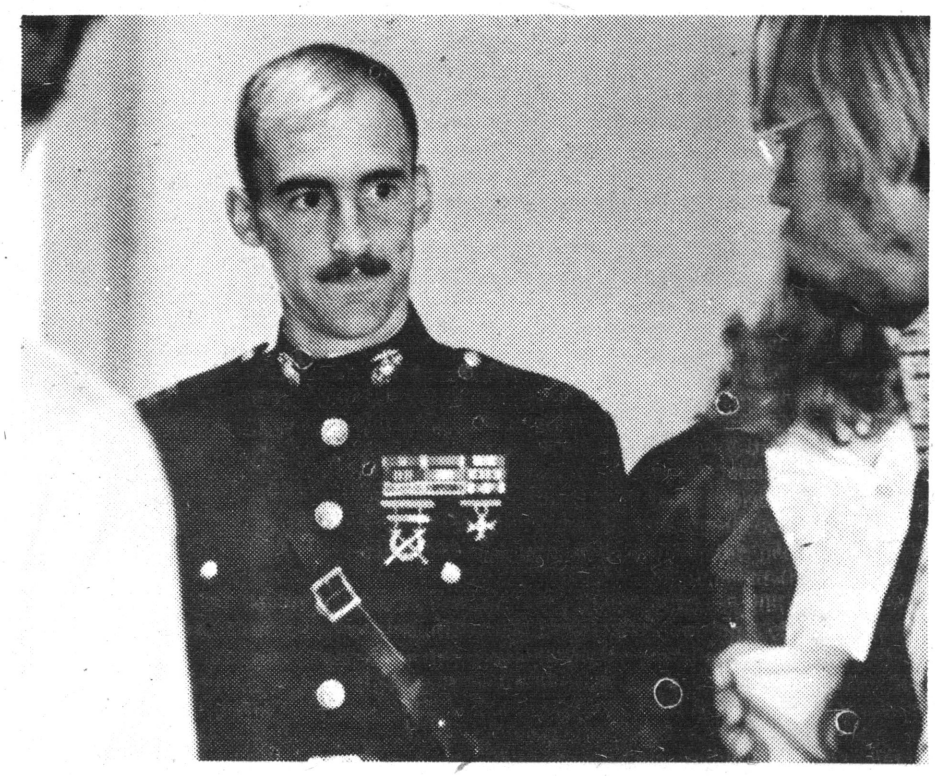
The 28 year old Marine has already broken seven world records, all of which were tremendous physical feats. His records include most consecutive sit-ups, 27,000; the longest distance of non-stop running, 100 miles; the most consecutive times skipping rope, 50,000; and the longest non-stop swimming, 135 miles.

Only one of Captain Jones' records have been broken. His record for most consecutive sit-ups was broken by another marine who did 35,000.

Jones credits the ability to accomplish such feats to the Marine Corp. As a child he suffered many ailments including Polio, and needed special permission to get into the marines. Through marine training and physical fitness he has advanced to his current shape.

"I consider myself only average for a marine," he said.

Captain Jones stands 5'9" tall and weights 143 pounds. His diet consists mainly of fruits, vegetables, soy bean powder, and fruit juices. Needless to say, he exercises daily to keep himself physically fit.



Student Identification cards now necessary

Student Identification Cards are now required to check out materials from the Library.

These may be obtained in the Audiovisual Center on the lower level of the Pierce Library on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13 & 14, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thank you.

Welcome back to school from Don the Manager, Dewight the Assistant Manager and Linda and Sue, the slaves at **Shakey's**, **the fun place.**

Bring this coupon and they will take $1.00 off of a family pizza and 50¢ off of a double pizza just for you.

Shakey's also has a party room available for your uses.

Ask about **"Ladies Night".**

$1.00 Shakey's® Pizza Parlor $1.00

$.50 OFF the regular price of any Double or $1.00 OFF any Family sizePizza.

coupon reddemable at Shakey's Pizza Parlor La Grande only.

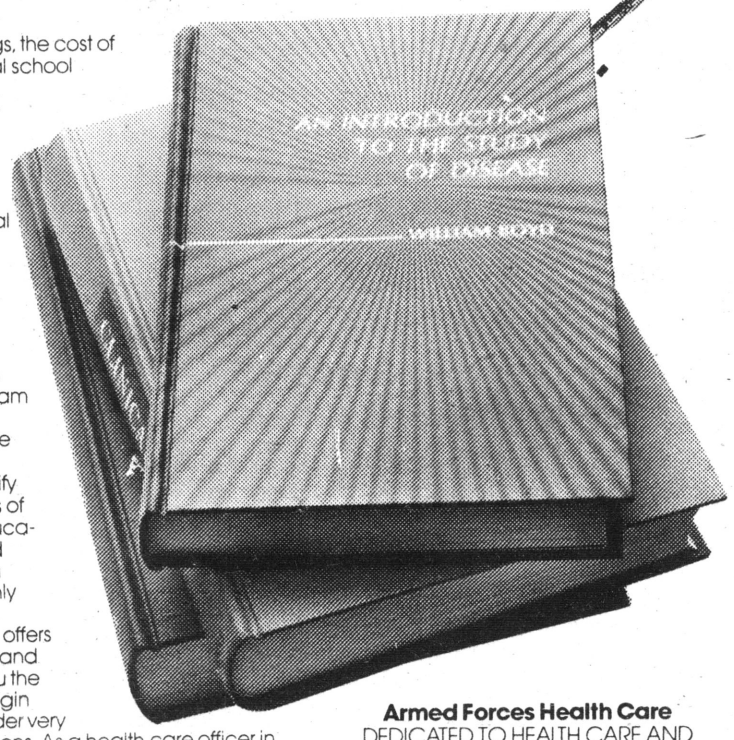
Limit One Coupon Per Pizza

Cash Value 1/20th of 1¢

One Dollar Expires Oct. 31, 1975

The fever that won't break:

THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.



Like most things, the cost of attending medical school has risen sharply over the last decade. To many medical students that cost represents a heavy burden, a financial problem that can affect your concentration.

It needn't be that way. The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program was originated to free you from those worries. Men and women who qualify will have the costs of their medical education covered, and will also receive a substantial monthly allowance.

The program offers more than tuition and salary; it offers you the opportunity to begin your practice under very favorable conditions. As a health care officer in the military branch of your choice, you'll find yourself with responsibilities fully in keeping with your training, and with the time and opportunity to observe a full spectrum of medical specialties.

When you decide on the specialty you wish to pursue, you may find yourself taking those graduate medical studies at one of our many large and modern medical centers. If so, you can count on that training being second to none. Both the clinical and research work being done in them have made Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals a major new national medical resource.

It's a long road, but the first step is simple. Just send in the coupon. The details we send you may make the whole way a little smoother.

"AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF DISEASE" PUBLISHED BY LEA & FEBIGER — PHILADELPHIA

Armed Forces Health Care
DEDICATED TO HEALTH CARE AND THE PEOPLE WHO PRACTICE IT

Armed Forces Scholarships Z—CN—105
P.O. Box AA
Peoria, IL 61614
Yes, I am interested in Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship opportunities. I understand there is no obligation.
I am especially interested in:
☐ Army ☐ Navy ☐ Air Force
☐ Medicine ☐ Dental ☐ Podiatry* ☐ Optometry
☐ Veterinary* ☐ Psychology (Ph.D.)*
Name _____ ☐ Mr. ☐ Ms.
(Please Print)
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Social Security # _____
Enrollment at _____ (School) _____
To graduate in _____ Degree _____
(month, year)
*Veterinary and Podiatry not available in Navy Program; Podiatry and Psychology not available in Army Program.

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

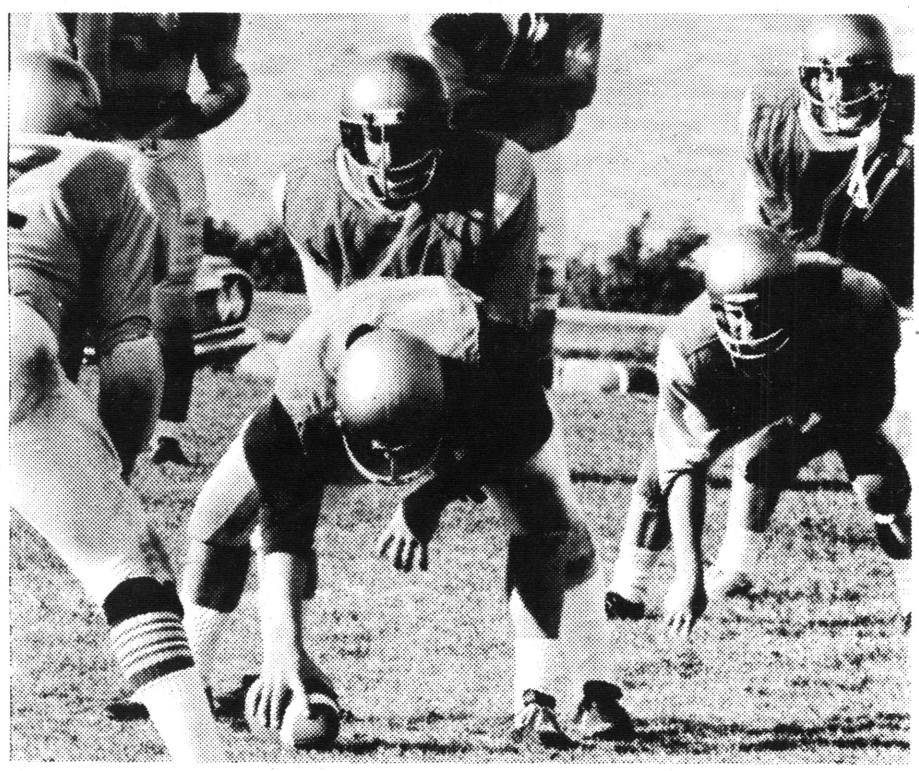
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Mounties face important EvCo test



Jack Redding calls the signals during Mountie practice session

"We've got to have this one this weekend," remarked Mountie head coach Lee Insko about this weekend's Evergreen Conference battle with Southern Oregon State College (SOSC).

"They (SOSC) have an excellent running back in Dennis Shield and a good quarterback in Tony Harrington that we're going to have to stop," added Insko.

Though Southern Oregon was picked as one of the Evergreen Conference "cellar dwellers" this season, the Red Raiders have shown an impressive defensive unit and a potent offensive attack thus far this season.

Last weekend Portland State's Vikings crushed the Red Raiders 58-6 and shut down SOSC's strong offensive attack, which had gained over 450 yards per game previous to last weekend.

Head coach Scott Johnson's Squads have stopped Eastern Oregon in the last three years 34-7, 20-7 and 10-6, respectively.

This weekend's contest will be SOSC's conference opener and the third conference game for Insko's Mounties.

Mountie fullback, Casey Sayre drew much praise from Coach Insko for his fine performance against Western Washington last weekend. Sayre rushed for 144 yards on 29 carries to up his average to 94 yards per game.

Defensively, Insko thought his Mounties played their best game of the game of the season. Defensive backs Ron Shimizu, Dave Heinz and John Drews each picked off a Viking aerial, while defensive lineman Jeff Pearson, Ken Donnelly, and Bill Dane were busy stopping the Viking running attack.

Evergreen Conference Football

	Conf.	OA
Eastern Ore.	2-0	4-0
Ore. College	2-0	3-0
Ore. Tech.	1-1	2-1
Southern Ore.	0-0	2-1
Eastern Wash.	0-1	0-3
Western Wash.	0-1	0-3
Central Wash.	0-2	0-3

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 11
Football
EOSC at SOSC (Ashland) 7:30
Cross Country
U. of Idaho Invitational (Moscow), 10
Monday, Oct. 13
Volleyball
EOSC vs Walla Walla CC, 6:30
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Volleyball
EOSC at Blue Mtn. CC (Pendleton), 6:30

The EOSC Volleyball team will open their 1975-76 season Monday, at home, against Walla Walla Community College.

Coach Jean Neely said she would use her junior varsity team for this match and the match on Wednesday against Blue Mountain Community College, at Pendleton.

Starting time for both matches is at 6:30 p.m..

Cross Country begins season

By David Swain

The EOSC Cross Country team opens their season tomorrow, travelling to Moscow for the University of Idaho Invitational. The meet will start at 10 a.m. and competitors will run a distance of four miles.

"We will have to feel our way through the early competition, but we're pointing to our invitational, the Evergreen Conference championships and our NAIA district championships," said Coach Gary Feasel.

Coach Feasel will be looking for good performances from two Central Oregon Community College transfers. The two are Russ Morris and Vince Corum, both of Bend.

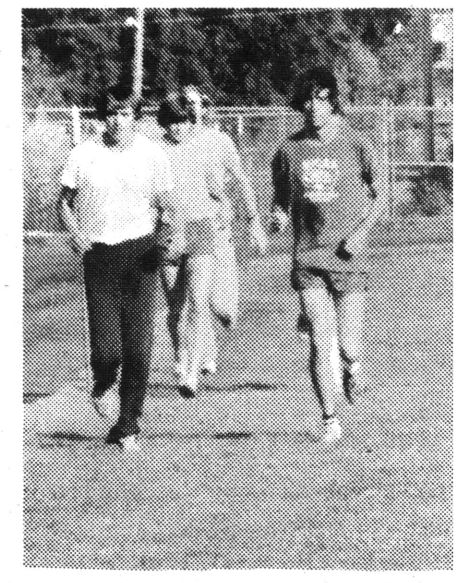
Morris was sixth in the NJCAA 3,000 meter steeplechase last spring and Corum has been timed in less than 15 minutes for three miles.

"Both are hard, steady runners with good cross country experience," said Feasel.

There are three returning lettermen running for the Mounties this year.

They are Dennis Kerfoot, a "steady performer," Harvey Miller, who "could develop," and John Sheehy, who "has the ability," according to Feasel.

Making up the balance of the team roster are Ron Bennet, Bob Murphy, Brett Hearn and Rex Hoopes.



Pool schedules set

Students, Faculty, and Staff may swim in the Quinn Coliseum pool for condition and recreational sessions during the fall term from Sept. 29th until Dec. 19th.

During conditioning sessions participants may swim laps without interruption from other pool activities. Recreational periods are designed for those who are interested in diving and casual swimming.

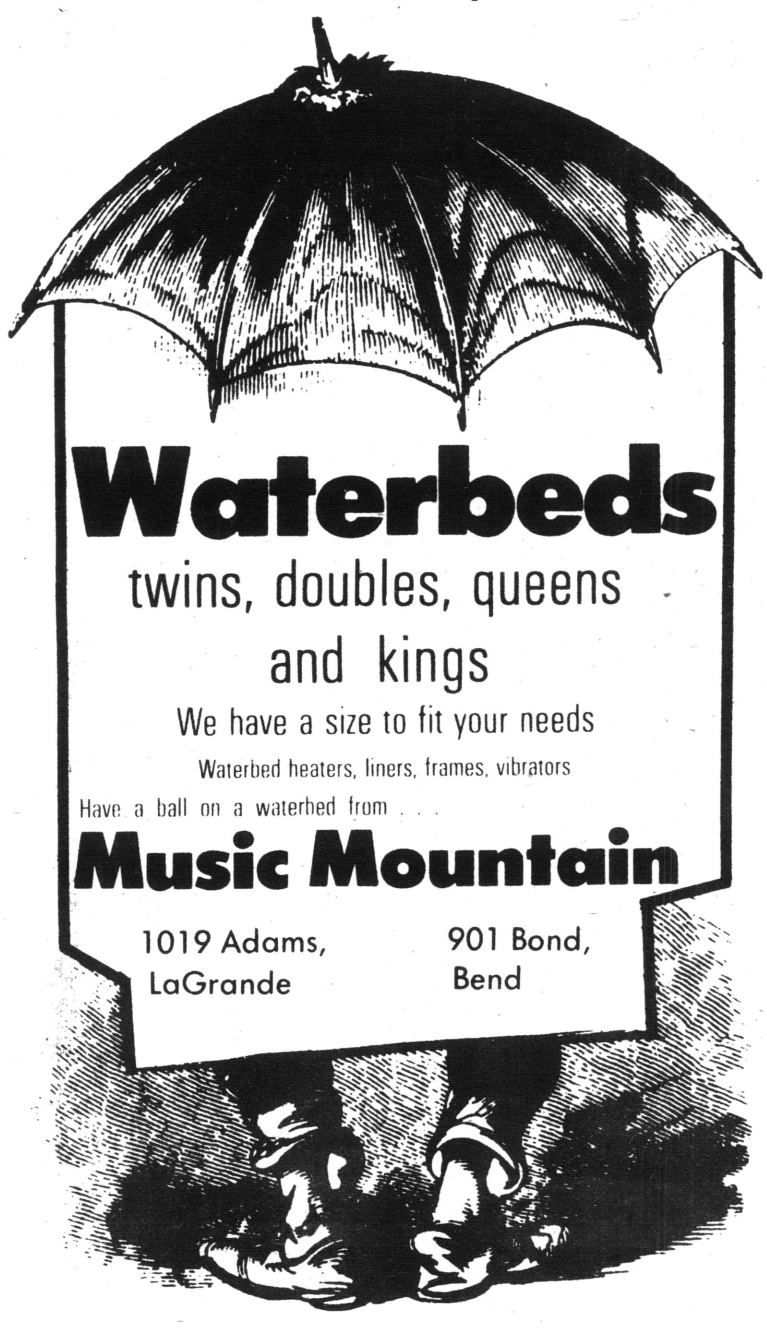
The cost is free to EOSC student. Married students may pay $1.00 per term for their families to swim.

For facultry and staff the charge is $2.50 an individual per term, or $5.50 for family swimming per term. Yearly rates (which include summer sessions) are $8.50 for individuals or $18.50 for families.

Tickets are on sale at the cashier's office on the main floor of the administration building, from 9-12 and 1-4, daily. An information sheet will be provided at the time of purchase. The fees are rates for complete terms. Individual session tickets will not be sold

College Swim Schedule
Fall 1975

MWF	12 PM to 1 PM	Community Conditioning (faculty & staff)
M-F	3 PM to 4:45 PM	College Recreation (students, faculty & staff)
M-F	4:45 PM to 6 PM	College Conditioning (students, faculty & staff)
MWF	7 PM to 8 PM	College Recreation (students, faculty & staff)
MWF	8 PM to 9 PM	Community Recreation
UH	7 PM to 9 PM	College Recreation (students, faculty & staff)
Sat.	2 PM to 5 PM	College Recreation (students, faculty & staff)



Committee to revise evaluation forms

"Is this course and instructor giving you a better understanding of your world?"

Questions like this one -- which most students probably find vague and unclear -- are the target of a student committee now being formed to revise the form used by EOSC students to evaluate their teachers.

The committee, to be composed of two students from each of the four EOSC academic divisions, will concentrate on several problem areas which were pinpointed when the forms were used during the student evaluations last spring, Lois Barry, faculty coordinator of the revision, reported.

According to Mrs. Barry, the group will consider:

--revision of vague or ambiguous questions

--expansion of the range of questions to include classes not taught primarily by lecture

--creation of an alternate evaluation form to be used in classes which are primarily practicum or discussion

--separation of questions about the instrucotr about course content. (In the questions quoted at the beginning of this story, both instructor and content are mixed.)

--provision of space for a brief written comment or qualification with each question. Longer written comments may be submitted separately, as was the option last year.

The committee, which will work in conjunction with the Assembly Personnel Committee, will try to develop an evaluation form designed to provide the best possible information for faculty promotion and tenure and improvement of teaching, Mrs. Barry said.

Student evaluation of teachers has been mandated by the Oregon legislature, Mrs. Barry stated. She urged all EOSC students to fill out evaluations for their courses, and stressed the importance of student comments in the evaluation of teachers.

The revised evaluation form will probably be available for use in winter term, Mrs. Barry said. Students interested in serving on the revision committee may contact her at ext. 370

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

October 17, 1975 La Grande

from inadequate studio

KEOL schedules move to library

by JIM COHEN

KEOL will be moving from their crowded, inadequate studio in Hoke to a new complex on the 2nd floor of the Library.

Cliff Gibbs is serving as temporary Station Manager for Fall term. A new manager will be selected to serve the remainder of the year. Applications are now being accepted and the applicants must have at least two terms of radio experience.

Gibbs said, "I enjoy the job of Station Manager and have already submitted by application."

Gibbs is optimistic about the move to the Library. The new facilities have much more room and allow higher quality production with more diverse programming.

"We are out of the closet and moving into a professional studio set-up. We hope to be moved and operating in the Library by the end of the term, but it depends on how soon the remodeling is completed and the time it takes to get FCC approval for the new facilities," said Gibbs.

KEOL is not yet stereo, but it lacks only a $1500 stereo generator to make it so. The KEOL equipment budget is $2925 per year, but most of this year's money has already been spent, leaving around $400 for the remainder of the year.

Gibbs said, "we keep working towards stereo, growing piece by piece as our budget permits. By next year, we hope to add the missing link to our stereo system barring any unforseen expenditures from next year's equipment budget."

Gibbs is excited about this year's programming.

"This year's programming will be on a term basis and will be more defined than in the past. The overall program will still be progressive rock and top 40, but there will be more variation including album preview and review, County Western, Classical, and artist specials."

KEOL- Fall Term Programming

Sun
Noon to 11:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m. - Album Preview

Mon
6:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
5:00 - 7:00 - Country Keith
9:00 p.m.- Album Preview

Tues.
6:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m. - Album review

Wed.
6:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Thurs.
6:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Fri.
6:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. - Artist Spotlight
5:00 - 7:00 - Country Keith

Sat.
3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Mt. Emily Co-op offers inexpensive food products

by DAVID SWAIN

La Grande has many things. When it comes to food items, however, where could a resident go to find homemade peanut butter, millet or triticale?

These items, among a good supply of many others, may be purchased at the Mount Emily food co-op.

The co-op originally began in 1973 as a 10 family consumer-oriented buying club. In two years it has become a non-profit organization with 500 shareholding members and a board of directors.

Tom Bradbeer, chairperson of the board, stated the purpose of the co-op. He said, "our members are interested in getting different kinds of food at a minimum price, getting (the food) using the least possible energy."

Stressing the minimum use of energy, Bradbeer cited several examples of conservation measures.

One method involves packaging. Members of the co-op bring their own containers for their purchases. "Packaging is one of the major factors adding to the cost of foods sold in the supermarket," said Bradbeer. There is also less waste with thie procedure, he said.

Some of the food items available are the grains; including unbleached white flour and co-op ground whole wheat and cornmeal. They also have available, several varieties of nuts, cheeses, spices and teas, whole wheat macaronis and pasture-fed beef.

A new item, triticale, is also available. It is a cross between durham wheat and rye and according to Bradbeer is an extremely high source of protein.

Bradbeer said the co-op is planning to offer fresh produce and eventually he hopes members' home grown products will be marketed through the co-op.

Membership in the co-op comes in two forms. There is an active member who pays the wholesale price plus 10 percent and contributes two hours a month working for the co-op. There are also inactive members who pay 20 percent above wholesale but are not required to work.

With either option a $1.50 non-refundable fee is charged. There is another $5.00 fee used as working capital by the co-op. It is with the member's investment share and is refunded when a member withdraws from the co-op.

The co-op is located at 313 North Fir St. and is open Tuesdays, 11 to 1; Thursdays, 4 to 7 and Saturdays 10 to 1. The co-op does accept food stamps.



Photo by Dan Davidson

editorials

Last year at EOSC, the recreation center was continually the target of student criticism. If you weren't here last year you probably don't understand how this could be possible.

The student manager of 1974-75 was feverishly accused of running the rec room for his own benefit. Students who frequented the center soon found out that the old saying "the customer comes first" didn't apply in the rec room. Students complained that they had to wait to be helped while the manager played games.

After thre terms of disputes between students and management, the students, to say the least, were disgusted. It all ended last year with the student manager taking a cream pie in the face, compliments of the Death Wish Pie Contractors. This year, however, the story is a different one.

Bill Swadley, student manager for 1975-76, is to be complimented on the vast improvement he has made on the recreation center. The center this year offers a good atmosphere, unlike last year, and excellent service. In addition, Mr. Swadley has added some new facilities which make the center an even better place for the students to enjoy themselves.

correction

In the October 10 issue of **THE BEACON**, it was mentioned that EOSC had the highest tuition of any state school in Oregon. It has been brought to our attention that EOSC is not the highest. **THE BEACON** regrets the error.

"Obfuscation pediculus humanus rhetoric," Myowfaph

by HARRY HUNT

Each week I will try to begin this column with a pertinent quotation. I don't claim to be a scholar of any sort, but I do admire philosophy as expressed by two favorites of mine: Liufy (Lee-oo'-fee), and Myowfaph (My'-oh-faf'). There is some doubt, but it is generally believed the two gentlemen lived in different times, but in any case they certainly did not know one another.

Together they express the Roamin-Greco school of "Free Though". Like I said, I'm not expert, but Mywofaph was Roamin, and Liufy was mostly Greco. Luify's life is obscure, but we know that Myowfaph lived under a ruler who tried to restrain him and who succeeded somewhat. I hope to find time to talk more about him later.

Some of Myowfaph's better known quotes are: "I am what I've been programmed to be", "I want to believe it but I can't", "What did he say?", "A man's tactics are his own", "Tactics to the purpose", "Try to see behind the facade", "The too good get promoted out", "Pray for the best, the worst we have", and, of course, "Obfuscation pediculus humanus humans rhetoric".

I don't pretend to know what the last one means, but I recognize obfuscation when I see it, as in the head man's comments on a campus forum, and rhetoric, as in his six goals and objectives of the college, both in the lead story of last week's **Beacon.** For a student forum to have any purpose it needs authority and responsibility over something meaningful, and the only goal this college needs is to make the student feel worthwhile and give him a quality education while he's here. That won't be accomplished by rhetoric, but once it is accomplished I have to believe problems like dwindling enrollment will take care of themselves.

The other day I hear a friend laughingly called a "scab" in Hoke. It's a good thing the other guy was smiling--listen to what Liufy had to say about scabs:

"After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad, the vampire, He had some awful substance left over with which he made a scab. A scab is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a waterlogged brain, a combination backbone of jelly and glue. Where others have hearts, he carries a tumor of rotten principles. No man has a right to scab so long as there is a pool of water to drown his carcass in, or a rope long enough to hang his body with. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared with a scab. For betraying his master, he had character enough to hang himself. A scab has not."

I thought I'd been chewed out once or twice, but after reading that I knew I never have been.

I would like to have heard the chewing out Coach Insko owed one of his football players at SOSC last week. I've heard people complain that our players get steak on the college when they don't eat steak on their own. Truth is, they don't get steak on the college. Each man gets five dollars a day to feed himself on the road. To get a steak he would have to give up two meals a day, which is not a good deal. It might be what one man did, though, because he had to be mighty hungry in the game. He got caught biting an opposing player and it cost us fifteen yards. At least that's the broadcaster's story.

Confidential: To someone who should know better, my folks were married in 1919 and I was born in 1930.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck
Kim Gayman

Ads
Dave Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mel Fuentes
Harry Hunt
David Swain

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless other wise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



'WE CAN'T SELL SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS ANYMORE BUT HOW ABOUT THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON DELUXE OR THIS SUNDAY MORNING JOB?'

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I see no reason to indulge Harry Hunt's fantasies when facts are so readily available. Hunt was one of six student members of the Incidental Fee Committee for last year.

The minutes of the Incidental Fee Committee clearly indicate that after the May 9 meeting it was quite apparent that incidental fees would either have to be increased or budgets would have to be cut. A forum was scheduled for Thursday, May 22 but action by the State Board of Higher Education resulted in delaying the Board's decision on tuition and incidental fees until the June meeting.

On June 17 the Board ruled that there would be no college-university differential for tuition for 1975-76.

The $14,000 increase in the cost of the College Center operation had to mean reduced budgets for 1975-76. The final recommendation of the Incidental Fee Committee was based upon an increase of $2.00 for 1975-76, which would make the fee $32 for the highest Incidental Fee at any college or university in the Oregon State System of Higher Education. That would have generated $126,720.

In implementing the Committee's recommendation, the President approved the incidental fee increase of only $1.50 with an offsetting decrease of $1.00 in the Health Service Fee. The $14,000 increase was phased in over a two-year period by drawing $7,000 from Reserves for 1975-76. By this action the President **implemented the recommendation of the Committee** for every budget item, but increased student costs only 50 cents instead of $2.00.

If Harry Hunt prefers to resign from all active participation so that he can retire to the sidelines and kibitz, that is his privilege. After all, he paid his fees.

Carlos E. Easley
Vice President for
Academic and Student Affairs

To the Editor:

Your article last week concerning my resignation as Interim Executive Officer and from various committees was a little misleading in that it did not make clear my reasons for resigning.

The main reason is that I am too old for the tasks. I'm 45 years old (that should lay to rest the rumor that I plan to go on Social Security as my G.I. Bill expires), which is twice as old as a guy involved in campus activities ought to be. Guys younger than I am run for Senator or U.S. President, manage huge corporations, and even preside over colleges.

Another reason is that I just don't have time to fool with it. I would rather try for a role in the school play, learn to square dance, give my employer his money's worth, work for KEOL, work for the **Beacon**, take in some school activities, or even do some homework now and then. I had to give up several of those things because there just isn't enough time (which makes me wonder about the people who bitch that there is nothing to do around here).

Our interview and the article dwelt instead on my attitudes concerning student participation in the present campus governmental structure. While capable students are being recruited at this time to fill vacancies on many committees, I despair that those willing to contribute will be disillusioned. I am not aware of any significant decision or policy that has been the product of the assembly or a committee. It seems to me they all come from behind closed administrative doors. Since I do try to be aware, and consider myself no denser than the average illiterate high school graduate, I'm certainly willing to be enlightened if there's been a lot of good things going on in the assembly committee that I don't know about.

But since I don't see any point in it I couldn't see wasting any more time chasing a wild goose, so as regards committees and the like I didn't go away mad, I just went away to spend the time better elsewhere.

Respectfully,
Harry Hunt

To the Editor:

To whom this may concern. We, the Fraternal Union of Cultural Knowledge (F.U.C.K.), being members of the Veterans Club have become aware that there is concern outside of the Veterans Club concerning the latter's image.

The veteran's club is a self-supporting, community minded, student oriented, hard working organization.

The members of this organization are young men that have taken time out from the "high school to college to civilian work force program" and volunteered several years of their lives in defense of their country against communist aggression throughout the free world.

There are those, that through their words, attempt to detract from the honor and respect due these brave young men.

"Red, white and blue-mom-apple pie and Kentucky fried chicken on Sunday-kill a commie for Christ-God bless the vets club and remember that happiness is a warm gun and a cold beer.

Fraternal Union of Cultural Knowledge
Cpt. P. J. Hanley
USMC Ret.

PC-3 M. L. Calahar
USN Ret.

The **UNDERPASS**, the campus magazine of the arts and sciences, is now accepting submissions for this year's publication (comes out Spring term). We are seeking poetry, short stories, essays, art, photography, fragments from journals and diaries, ect, ect. If you have something you would like considered, please contact David R. Memmott, editor, or George Venn, advisor. The editor's office is located in Rm 320 of Hoke. George Venn's office is Rm 205, AD building. Submissions will be accepted throughout Fall and Winter terms.

Letters to the editor are invited. They should be typed, signed and turned into the Beacon office (Hoke 320) by Tuesday of the week you want it in.

TAKE OFF.

And get in on Naval Aviation.

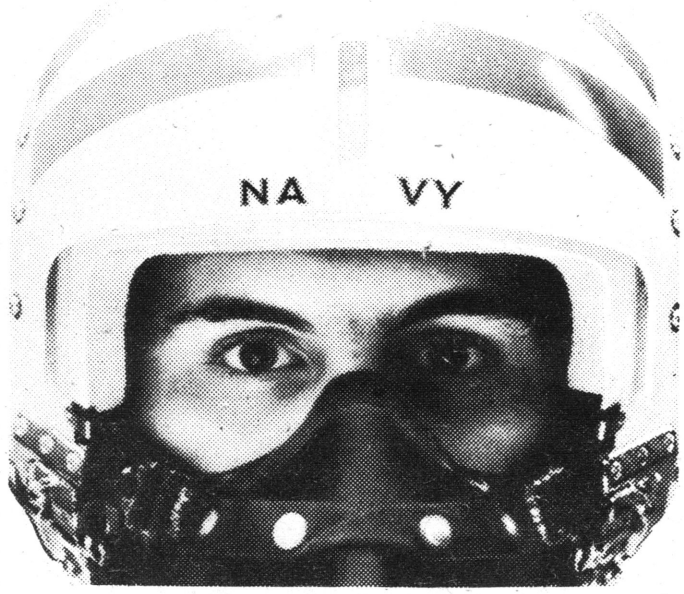
To qualify, you must have a college degree (or be on your way to one), and you must measure up to our physical standards.

You'll go to Aviation School for your commission. Flight School for your wings.

Later, a specialty. Jets. Multi-engine planes. Helicopters.

In the Navy, the sky's the limit.

Be someone special. Fly Navy.



For more information on how to take off, talk to your local Navy Recruiter in person. Or call him.

NAVY RECRUITING CLASS "A" STATION
4696 OVERLAND ROAD, ROOM 518
BOISE, IDAHO 83705

Contact Lt. Steve Richey
at Hoke Hall Oct 22 - 24
or
208-342-2711 ext 2493

Warren Miller Ski Movie
"There Comes A Time"
Saturday Oct. 18, 8:00 pm
Ad Building Auditorium
$2.00 per person

COUPON

FANCY DAN'S RESTAURANT
2208 East Adams... La Grande

Mexican Food Specials

COMBINATION PLATE $2.50
1 Chili Relinos, 1 Tamale, 1 Cheese & Onion Enchilada, Rice & Beans, WITH COUPON
(Without Coupon — $3.00)

Coupon Void after Oct.31
Banquet Facilities Available

Faculty gives opinion on five hour

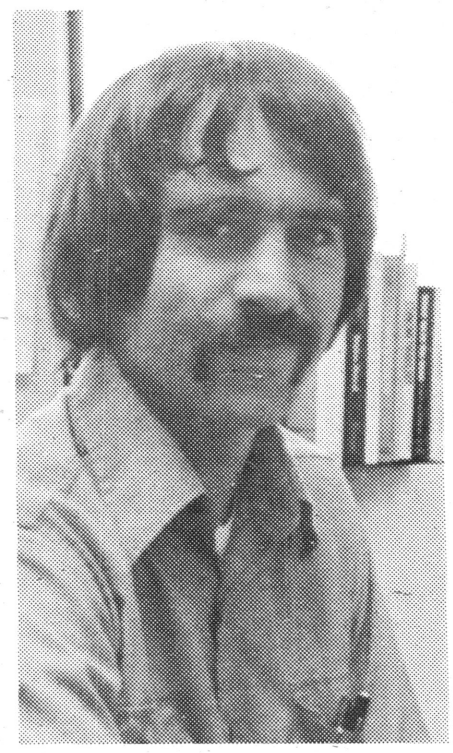


DR. KERLEY: "Hell yes- it's better than the old on the faculty. I have more time for my classes system. It is much easier and I am better prepared. I'm pleased."

Five hour classes are new this year and the campus faculty who were interviewed all agree that it's still too early to say how it is really working out.



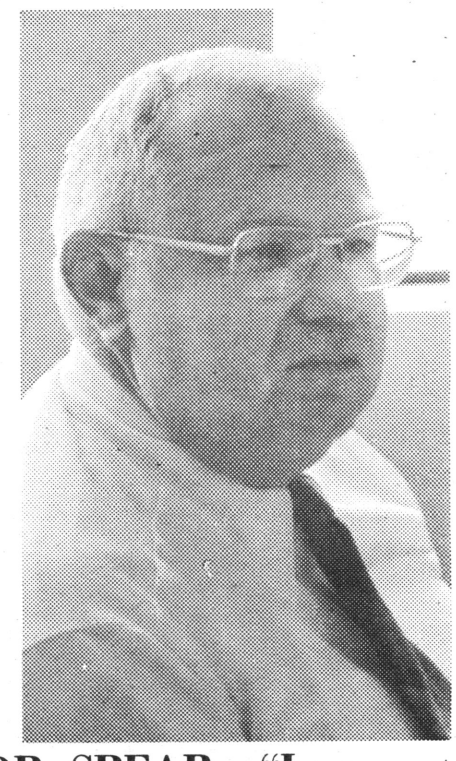
SISTER DIEKER: "I like the concentration but it lacks imagination. It hasn't lessened my teaching load, in fact, it is heavier from one point of view."



BURKE THOMASON : "It's a good thing, I'm basically in favor of it. It's a major shift, it breaks the old patterns and should establish new higher standards. It hasn't reduced my work load, but I have more time to impersonally improve my student's skills in communication."

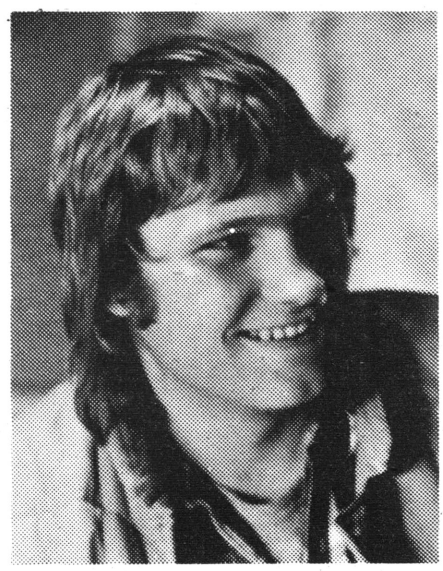


DR. BRUECHER: "In general, it's an improvement. I prefer to have my Literature classes twice a week for 2½ hours as it allows longer discussions."

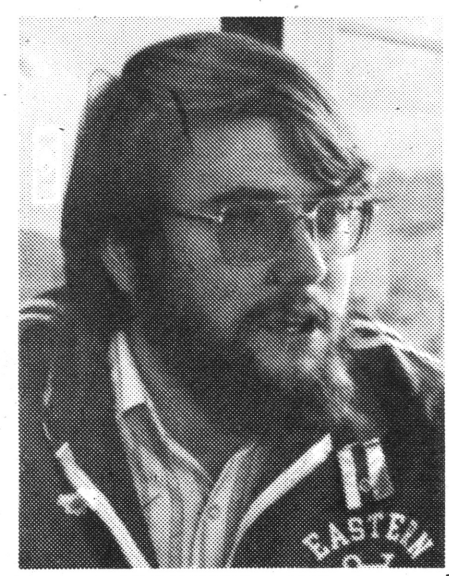


DR. SPEAR: "I am not uncomfortable with the five hour classes, however, I often have problems in supplying supplimentary materials to the next day's classes for there often isn't enough time in 24 hours to prepare them."

Five hour courses,what do you think?



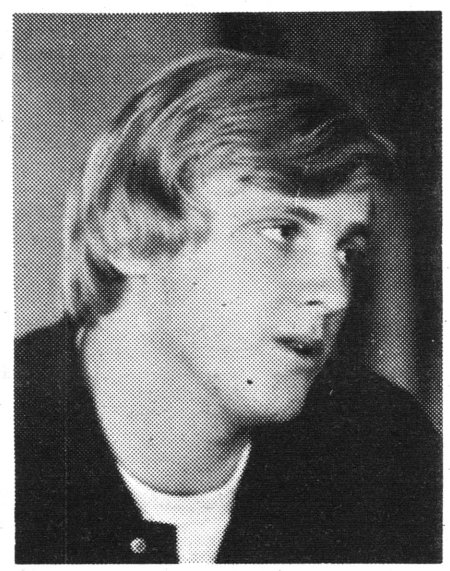
MIKE SWEET: "I'd rather go three days a week, for the good you get out of it."



DAVE MOFFIT: "On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd give it a 5. I'm a Senior and it kind of puts me in a bind."



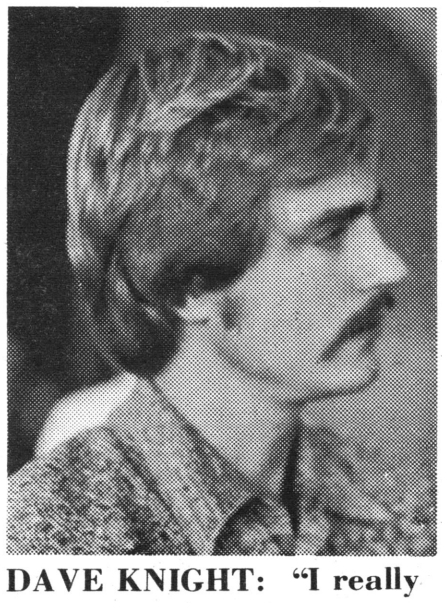
BRICE SHELTON: "Not too much. Five days a week gets to me."



MARK MAUZE: "I dislike the five hour classes. I think it's a lot better for study purposes if you just go three days a week."



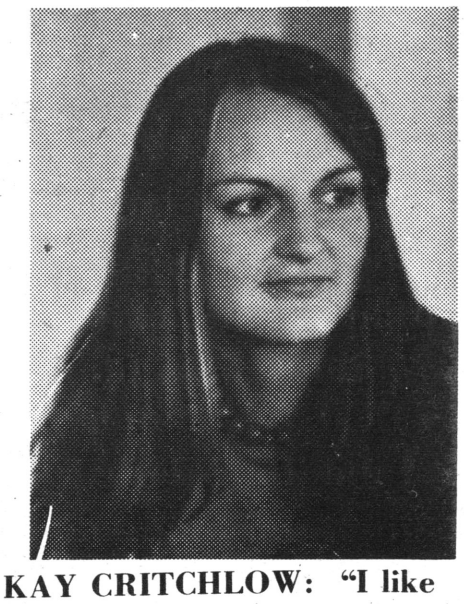
DEBBIE CRUZAN: "I like them because I like all my classes."



DAVE KNIGHT: "I really don't think I like them. I don't think anybody needs to attend class five times a week."



KAREN GRAGG: "I don't like them. I feel like I'm in high school."



KAY CRITCHLOW: "I like them. I like the idea of going to class five days a week, you learn more and get more out of them."



BOWL TONIGHT
Blue Mt. Lanes
East Adams Ave.
bowling is fun!!!
open lanes available days and all week-end

macrame supplies at the
Tinkers Box
1117 Adams 963-5361

Madden plans improvements for journalism program

by MEL FUENTES

This year EOSC would like to welcome Tom Madden as an Associate Professor of Journalism. Tom comes to La Grande from Eugene where he worked on his doctorate in english literature. He has been a newspaper reporter for a daily paper in his home town of Helena, Montana. While there he was also a reporter for Associated Press International. He's reported for the "Portland Oregonian" also.

Tom thinks EOSC has a very good pre-professional journalism program that could be made better. Some of his ideas on how to make it better would be to have student feed-back on what should be included. "We also need a bigger staff", Tom said.

Tom has plans for improving the journalism course. Among them is a plan to propose a 200 level mass media class. He wants to strengthen the journalism project program. That would include more work on daily, weekly and high-school newspapers. Also depending on the attitudes of the high-school instructors, work on year books could be done as projects.

Another proposal is for a course entitled "The Journalistic Novel". This class "would study a variety of contemporary journalists who tend to treat factual situations as novels. Such as Norman Mailer or Hunter Thompson," Madden said.

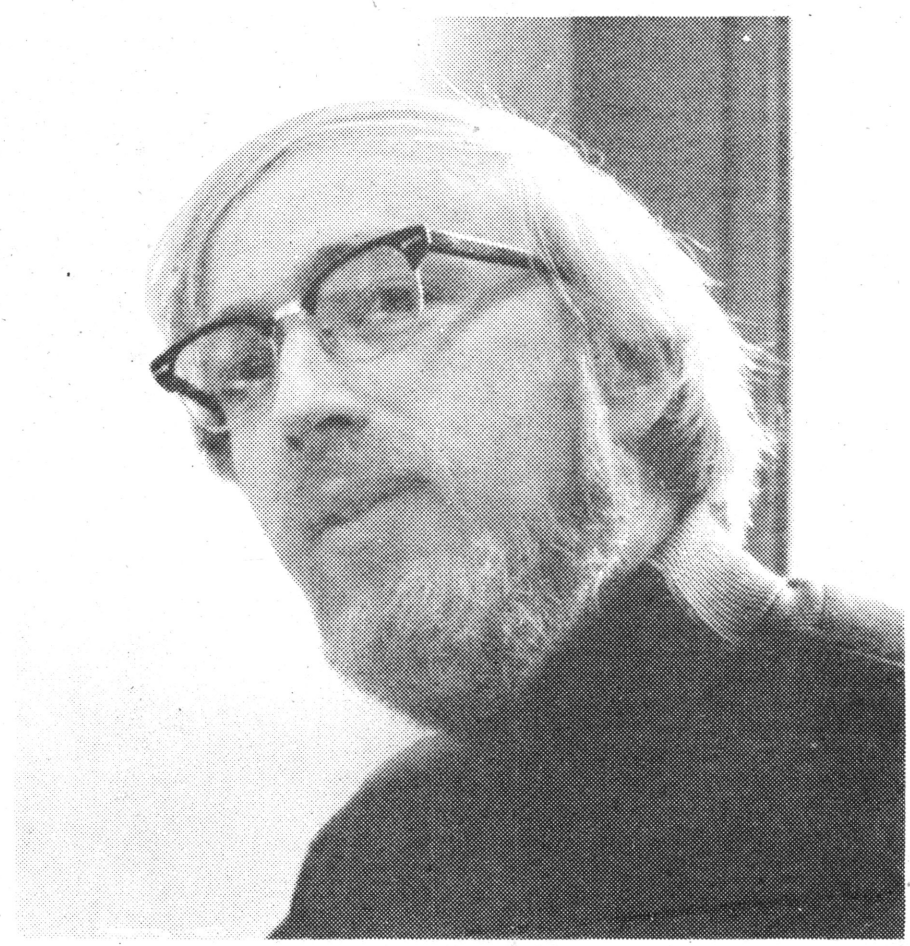
One of the big goals Tom hopes to accomplish is the establishment of a "Communications Institute". The institute "would involve interdisciplinary efforts in the areas of journalism, photography, radio, speech and writing. It would also include others as it developed like film making, advertising, television, printing methods and others," Madden said.

He is encouraged by students' willingness to experiment and hopes to have the institute become a reality.

When Tom was asked why journalism credits werent accepted by the University of Oregon from EOSC, he replied, "They are, that is, the hours are accepted toward the total to graduate. The U of O is a professional school with more in-depth courses than EOSC's."

The U of O has a basic journalism course that every journalism student is required to pass. If a student feels that he doesn't need the class he could challenge it. If a group of students from EOSC could satisfactorily pass a waiver examination, the U of O may accept our beginning journalism class.

The 200 level mass media class proposed for next year is equivalent to the U of O's. The problem is that our beginning journalism courses aren't as professional as their. Anyone who is interested in transfering to the U of O should check with Tom about their credits.



BURGESS
FASHION CORNER
LAGRANDE, OREGON
exclusive dealer for *FADED GLORY*
prewashed shrunk denim, jackets and pants

in junior sizes 7 thru 13
(upstairs)

guys sizes 29 thru 36
(downstairs)

long and extra long lengths

FADED GLORY ★★★★ TM



JACK'S DRUG
offering a wide array of goods and services

★ cosmetics for men and women
★ out of town prscriptions filled
★ greeting cards (from nasty to nice)
★ refrigerated box candy
★ gifts for all ages
★ complete magazine and book selection
★ complete medical supplies
★ checks cashed
★ credit available

110 depot Depot ★ *963-2168*

Hoke floor deteriorates

by JIM COHEN

Even though Hoke College Center is just over two years old, the flooring in the lounge on the 2nd floor is being completely replaced at a cost in the neighborhood of 15,000 dollars.

Jim Lundy, Director of Business Affairs of the college, says," The original flooring is not dense enough."

He continues, "The air-conditioning raises the humidity in the building and the wood flooring absorbs the moisture in the air. This causes the wood to expand, resulting in it popping up. Nearly 40 per cent of the floor has been damaged in this way."

The flooring has been repaired a number of times, but all with unsatisfactory results. After much discussion, it has been decided to completely replace the flooring and thus hopefully resolve the problem permanently.

"A denser teak wood will replace the old material and a new sealer will be used. This denser wood will absorb much less water and the sealer will aid in further reducing expansion," said Lundy.

It was hoped that the new flooring would be installed by now, but there were delays over which the college had no control, such as late arrival of material and diffficulty in removing the old flooring.

"We hope to have most of the work done by Homecoming so the lounge can be used. We will do the best we can," said Lundy.

The costs will be charged against Hoke's construction account. This money was left over after the completion of the building, and then set aside for later repairs.

SOEA improves teacher preparation

Student Oregon Education Association is an organization that provides help in becoming aware of the education profession, improving teacher preparation, promotion of the legal rights of students in education, and also provides liability insurance coverage up to $250,000 for student teachers who are members.

Memberships in SOEA provides you with publications such as: **Today's Education, Impact,** and **OEA Journal** (which all keep you posted on the recent happenings and events in today's education profession). Membership also gives you the opportunity to go to workshops and classes (usually held at other member schools) that further your knowledge in areas which really aren't covered in education classes. For example, the 1975-76 Fall Convention, to be held at OCE in Monmouth, is offering a workshop entitled "Intergration of Special Education".

On our local level, we will have a varied program for this year ; we do try to hit as many areas as we can. We feel we have a very active executive board and hope to get a lot accomplished. To do this, however, we also need your help and support as an SOEA member!

Anyone interested in joining should come to the first meeting Wednesday October 22 i the classroom building room 112 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Barb Flaherty in 105 West Dorion, or Terri Havelhurst in 303C Hunt Hall.



Phillip Jamison--remember the name and pick him out on campus. He'll be famous some day, and you can say you knew him "back when".

This past summer Phil painted the scenic mural for Happy Canyon of the Pendleton Round-up. It's the backdrop of the entire pageant. If you've ever thought about doing an oil painting or a water color, think of the task. The sheer size is awe-inspiring, 350 feet long and 20 feet high (40 feet high over the armory roof),. but Phil pulled it off.

A fourth-year EOSC student from Pilot Rock, Phil is also a three-dimensional artist. He played Sir Toby Belch in last winter's "Twelfth Night", and contributed a short story and two poems to the most recent **Underpass**. He's definitely quite a guy! His friends call him Philo.

coupon coupon coupon coupon coupon

buy Buy 1 record at the low price of

$4.99

and recieve the second for only

$3.99

at Music Mt. Record Co.

1019 Adams

New Hours

Mon-Fri 11a.m. to 8p.m. Sat 11a.m. to 5p.m.

coupon coupon coupon coupon coupon

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Electronics T.V. RECORD & TAPE CLUB

Purchase 10 records and/or tapes and at your convenience recieve your 11th one FREE

($6.98 retail retail value)
our price $5.87

Wide selection of music

ISLAND CITY STRIP 963-3251

welcome back back to school from Don, Dwight, Linda and Sue, the folks at **Shakey's**, **the fun place.**

Bring this coupon and they will take $1.00 off of a family pizza and 50¢ off of a double pizza

Shakey's also has a party room available

Ask about **"Ladies Night".**

$1.00 Shakey's Pizza Parlor $1.00

$.50 OFF the regular price of any Double or $1.00 OFF any Family sizePizza.

coupon reddemable at Shakey's Pizza Parlor La Grande only.

Limit One Coupon Per Pizza

Cash Value 1/20th of 1¢

One Dollar

Expires Oct. 31, 1975

Punt return gives Mounties first loss

by DAVID SWAIN

The Mountaineers dropped their first game of the season Saturday to the Southern Oregon Raiders in Ashland by a 20 to 15 score.

"They made their own break (SOSC) in returning the quick kick late in the game for the winning touchdown", said Mountie coach Ron Insko.

The quick kick by Eastern Oregon came with three minutes remaining in the game. The Raider's free safety, Ed Beadle, took the kick on Southern Oregon's 20 yard line. As he was about to be tackled by the Mounties defense, Beadle lateraled to corner back Gary Jantzer who ran all the way for the Raider's touchdown.

Eastern Oregon's running back Casey Sayre gained 130 yards in 25 attempts and running back Don Salazar carried 18 times for 82 yards in the losing effort.

Marc Mauze, Mountie quarterback, passed 25 times completing 12 for 133 yards. Mauze leads the Evergreen Conference in passing with 177.8 yards per game.

The Mounties play a non-conference game tomorrow, hosting Helena, Montana's Carroll College.

"We'll be re-evaluating our personnel in certain positions this week, our injuries must be taken care of before our next conference game," said Insko commenting on the Carroll College game.

Carroll College is led by quarterback Mike Mansfield, nephew of Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana. He has 34 completions in 65 tries for 561 yards.

The Saints have a fine runner in Steve Smith. Smith, rated sixth nationally in the NAIA ratings after the second game of the season, has a total of 66 yards in 12 attempts.

Last year's game with the Saints resulted in a win for Eastern Oregon, 21 to 19.

Raiders, 20-15

	EOSC	SOSC
first downs	17	16
rushing	210	165
passes	25-12	20-10
passing yds	133	129
total offense	343	294
interceptions by	0	1
fumbles lost	0	2
punts	6-40	5-37
penalties	11-135	11-133

EOSC	0	6	3	6	-	15
SOSC	7	7	0	6	-	20

S-Johnson 52 pass from Taccinihi (Shields kick)
S-Popakink 4 pass from Taccinihi (Shields kick)
E-Sayre 14 pass from Mauze (kick failed)
E-Rice 27 field goal
E-Rice 9 pass from Mauze (pass failed)
S-Jantzer 80 punt return (pass failed)

EvCo Standings

	CONF	OA
Oregon College	2-0	4-0
Southern Oregon	1-0	3-1
Eastern Oregon	2-1	4-1
E. Washington	1-1	1-3
Central Wash.	1-2	1-3
Oregon Tech	1-2	2-2
W. Washington	0-2	0-4

Saturday's Results

Central Wash 20	W. Washington 14
Southern Ore. 20	Eastern Oregon 15
E. Washington 22	Oregon Tech 12
Oregon College 13	Montana Tech 7

This Saturday

Oregon College at Oregon Tech
E. Washington at W. Washington
S. Oregon at Central Wash.
Carroll College at E. Oregon



Field Hockey captain Donita Huskey battles opponent Anita Vincent during a scrimage Tuesday afternoon. The girls open their season today against Boise State in Boise.

Photo by Mary Flec

Intramural Flag Football Schedule - all games start at 4:00 unless indicated otherwise.

Oct. 21 Dorian Doberman vs Keno Brewmeisters, Kapakahes II vs Dirty Dozen.
Oct. 22 Stonies vs Kerma Ice Tips, Dirty Dozen vs Foul Balls, Beaver Patrol vs Kapakahes II (5:00)
Oct. 23 Beaver Patrol vs Foul Balls, Kerma Ice Tips vs Dirty Dozen
Oct. 28 Beaver Patrol vs Stonies, Foul Balls vs Keno Brewmeisters
Oct. 29 Dorian Doberman vs Stonies, Kapakahes II vs Keno Brewmeisters, Foul Balls vs Kerma Ice Tips (5:00)
Oct. 30 Kapakahes II vs Kerma Ice Tips, Dorian Doberman vs Dirty Dozen

Intramural Tennis Schedule

Oct. 21	Matches 13-16
Oct. 22	Matches 17-20
Oct. 23	Matches 21-2
Oct. 23	Matches 21-24
Oct. 28	Matches 25-26
Oct. 29	Matches 27-28
Oct. 30	Match 29
Nov.	Match 30 or more

SPORTS CALENDAR

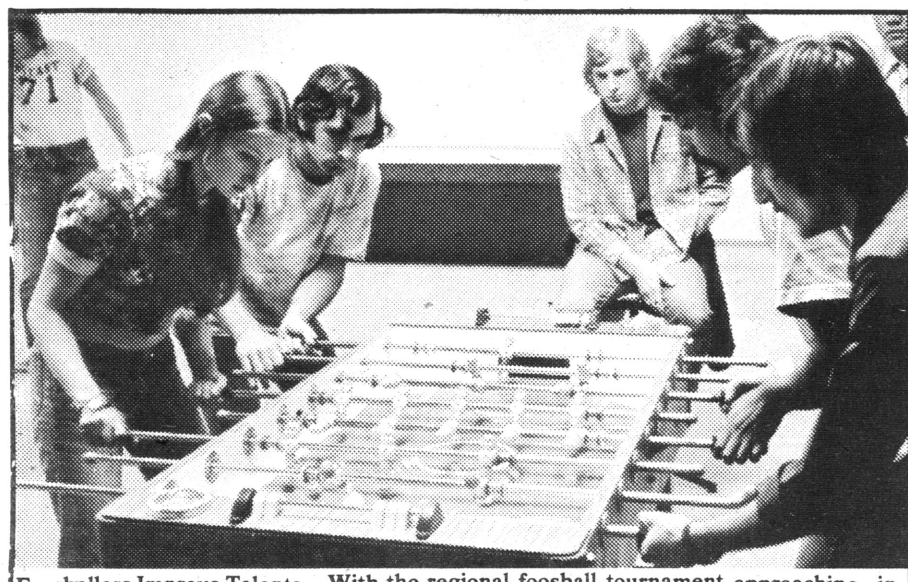
Friday, Oct. 17
Field Hockey
EOSC at Boise State (Boise) 10:30

Saturday, Oct. 18
Cross Country
Whitman College Invitational (Walla Walla) 2:10

Whitman College Invitational (Walla Walla) 2:10
Football
EOSC vs Carroll College 1:30
Volleyball
Northwest Nazarene Invitational (Nampa)
Field Hockey
EOSC at College of Idaho (Caldwel')
4:00 MDT

Tuesday, Oct. 21
Volleyball
EOSC at Columbia Basin College (Pasco) 6:30

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Field Hockey
EOSC at Northwest Nazarene (Nampa) 4:00 MDT



Foosballers Improve Talents-- With the regional foosball tournament approaching in January, EOSC foosballers gained competition experience in a tournament played Saturday. The recreation center sponsored event saw Eric Shaw win with 64 out of a possible 65 points. Second place went to Mark Reiger with 61 points.

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

EOSC cross country team finishes fifth

by DAVID SWAIN

The cross country team started Saturday for the Mounties and Gary Feasel, coach, said he felt two of his runners had an excellent meet.

Vince Corum and Russ Morris both ran under 23 minutes on what Feasel called, "a tough four mile course with more uphill than downhill."

Commenting on other runner's performances, Feasel said, "I don't think either John Sheehy or Dennis Kerfoot ran as well as they are capable of, but they were not pushing themselves in this race."

Feasel added, "Ron Bennet will come along and add strength to a tough front three for us."

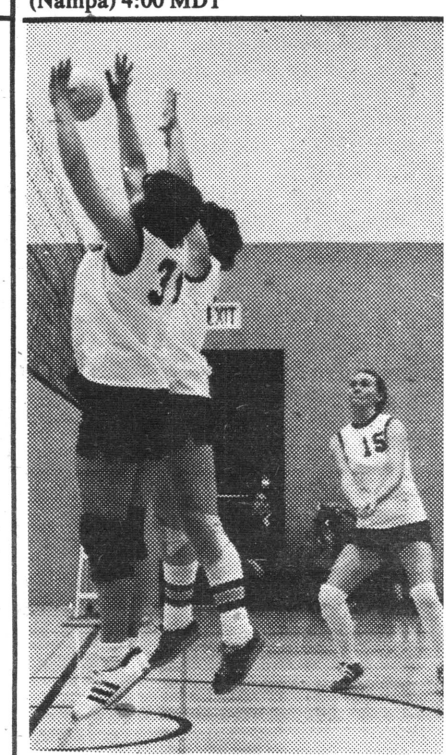
Eastern Oregon was not able to run as a team as the University of Idaho scored six men and "I only took five."

On a comparison of times basis the Mounties would have finished fifth.

University of Idaho CC Meet Results

1.Idaho and Spokane Community tie
3. Highline Community
4.E. Washington State
5. EOSC
6 Yakima Community
7.N. Idaho College
8. Vandal Track Club
9.Nampa Track Club

EOSC Times
Russ Morris - 22:14
John Sheehy - 25:17
Vince Corum - 22:58
Dennis Kerfoot - 25:18
Ron Bennet - 23:04



Marianne Spence watches teammates Denise Gordon and Vanesa Thew put a block on a Walla Walla Community College shot in Monday's match. Both the Junior Varsity A and B teams had a tough time getting started as they both lost.

The JV A and B teams had further difficulties with Blue Mountain Community College on Wednesday. Coach Neely commented, "they had some big girls."

The EOSC varsity team will try to sharpen their play competing in the Northwest Nazarene College Invitational with 24 teams competing.

Governor Bob Straub speaks at EOSC

BY GINA SARACCO

Wildlife preservation was a main topic for discussion at the first town forum, led by Governor Robert Straub at the Hoke Coffee Shop, Wednesday evening.

Among participants in the discussion of wildlife preservation were a group representing the steelheaders, who were very concerned over he preservation of steelhead and salmon runs.

Straub stated that he would give this issue top priority and would like to regulate fishing in all areas, including those belonging to the Indians by possibly buying the fishing areas from them, thus regulating fishing throughout Oregon.

The Catherine Creek dam proposal stirred much comment at the forum. Comments, both pro and con, were made. Some felt that the dam should be built to create jobs for the unemployed, while others opposed the construction, arguing that the fish and the area would be destroyed.

Straub did not have much to say on the issue, stating that he would have to take a closer look at it. However, after being informed that the latest study on the area was done in 1965, Straub felt that the study should be updated.

Governor Straub also introduced the possibility of a temporary ban on hunting rights in Oregon, because of the shortage of wildlife. He stated that he was neither for or against the ban, but was simply interested in comments on the idea. Comments both for and against were voiced on the issue.

La Grande's school bond levy was another important issue at the forum. When asked if state aid would be available if the levy failed on November 4th, Straub clearly replied that the state would not come to the aid of La Grande schools. He added that he is a "strong believer in local control."

The question of a sales tax in Oregon was raised briefly. The governor simply stated that he is adamantly opposed to the suggestion, to which he received applause. No further comment was raised.

In closing, Straub stated that by having these forums around the state, he hoped to make Oregon "a better place in the future."

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

October 24, 1975 La Grande



Governor Bob Straub

Photo by Mary Fleck

OEPBS studio may locate at EOSC

BY MEL FUENTES

Educational television in La Grande? Studio on campus? Both could become a reality if the Oregon Educational and Public Broadcasting Service (OEPBS) can get some more financing. Right now OEPBS has a firm agreement with the owners of KTVR, the defunct La Grande station, in an attempt to acquire their equipment.

A few years ago an Educational Coordination Council subcommittee on radio and television conducted a survey and found that La Grande, along with Ashland, were ideal locations for an educational station.

Last year OEPBS submitted a proposal to the legislature in hopes of getting the money to buy KTVR. The proposal was approved and they were promised money if they could get a matching federal grant. Until they can get the federal money the OEPBS is preparing a proposal which they hope to submit to the Emergency Board of the Oregon Legislature this fall. The proposition would ask for money assitence in obtaining KTVR.

If KTVR is bought by OEPBS, then at first they would probably intercept national Public Boardcasting Service programming signals from Pullman, Idaho. These signals would then be transmitted into the valley on Channel 13. Later as space for a studio was located and equipment obtained local programs would be produced. These would be microwaved to Mt. Fannie and transmitted from there.

The studio is where EOSC would become involved. Don Bryant, director of OEPBS, and others involved feel that the campus would be an ideal location for a studio. "There would be space provided although at this point no equipment or staff would be provided" Doctor Briggs said.

"Does sex make marriage," Trainer tells all

BY MARY FLECK

Joseph B. Trainer, M.D., an internationally know lecturer on sex was on the EOSC campus this week to discuss the topic of "Does Sex Make A Marriage?"

"In this state this year there will be over 700 divorces for every 1,000 marriages," stated Trainer.

Giving reasons for a high divorce rate, Trainer said that no two people have the same wants at the same time and therefore divorces increase.

"You don't spend all of your time together after getting married — marriage is a small business," he said.

Trainer said that before getting married, couples put on a front for each other and after the ceremony they find that each has a totally different personality than was thought.

Quoting a line of Benjamin Franklin's, Trainer said, "When you marry have your eyes wide open, and afterwards half shut."

Trainer stressed that sex is a terribly important factor towards making a marriage work because it is the essential factor that differentiates the marriage and a marriage relationship from other close relationships.

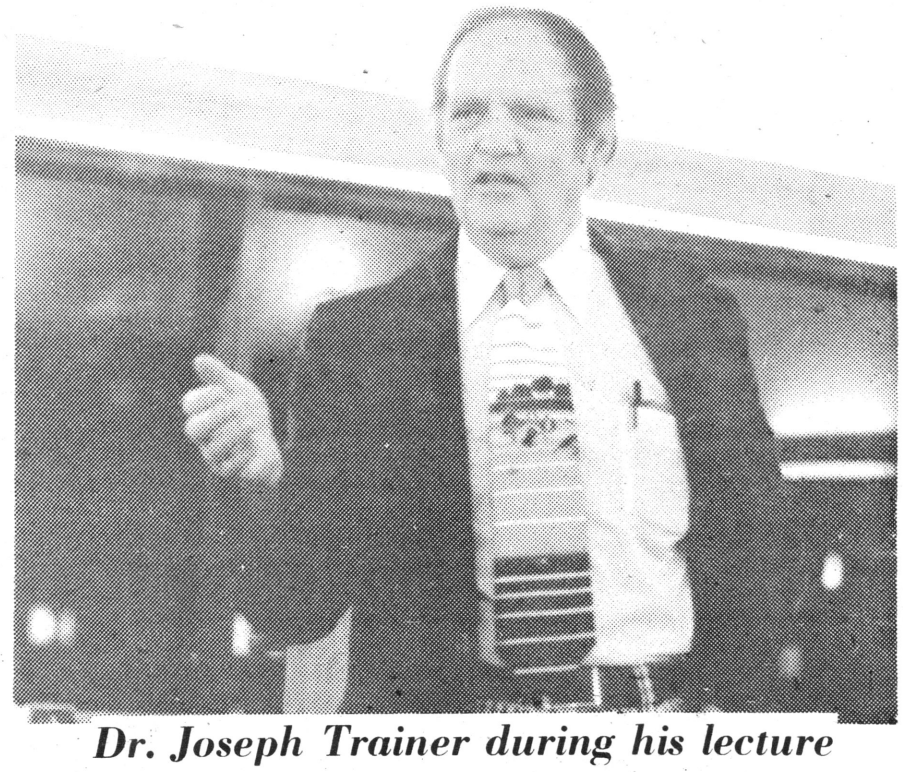
"If the sex relationship is good, then the marriage is likely to be good, but if not, it is likely to dynamite the rest of the marriage," proclaimed Trainer.

According to Trainer, other reasons for getting married are the domestic urge or getting into a household situation, the social urge and the parental urge.

Continuing with some of the main causes for divorcing, Trainer mentioned money, pregnancy, and child raising. Trainer suggested that children should begin their sex education right at the beginning of kindergarten or first grade.

"I do not think that we can put up with the disasters that to a large extent are the result of a lack of education," explained Trainer.

Finishing on the lack of adequate sex education for children, Trainer said he did not know of anywhere in the U.S. that teaches any effective sex education. There was a good one started in Portland but it was ruined by a new administration, he said. About five per cent of the people are afraid of having sex education in the schools.



Dr. Joseph Trainer during his lecture Tuesday night in Hoke Hall Photography Mary Fleck

editorial

Student forum, incidental fees committee, student affairs committee, campus forum, and other such groups no doubt leave the average student on this campus confused. How many students really know anything about student government? Or better yet, how many students give a damn?

Apparently only one student on campus cares enough to voice his opinion. One student out of some 1398 has voiced his opinion continually. The question is whether or not it is healthy for the average confused student to hear only one student opinion.

Harry Hunt, who most people have undoubtedly heard of, is making sure his student voice is heard on this campus. He expresses his voice on student government as well as Dr. Brigg's doings at EOSC.

Harry may or may not be right in his many complaints. The important thing is that Harry is only one student. If only his views are voiced in this weekly publication, how many students will be able to make their own judgements? How many will just follow what Harry says because they don't ever hear any different?

Either everyone agrees with Harry or they just don't care enough to write a letter to the editor. Do we as students have our little monarchy like the one Hunt described the administration as having, only with Hunt as leader instead of Briggs.

Hunt alleges that Dr. Briggs runs this campus, and that students don't have any say. If students did have a say, who would speak up besides Harry? A campus that is apparently as apathetic as this one deserves a monarchy.

half the facts is no facts

BY HARRY HUNT

Dr. Carlos Easley, Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs, took exception to my "fantasy" that Incidental Fees Committee has been a farce. He suggested the facts show otherwise, then told a story that substantiated my fantasy. He said the president approved an incidental fee of $1.50 with an offsetting decrease of $1.00 in Health Service Fee and phased the $14,000 increase in costs of College Center operation over a two year period by drawing from Reserves for 1975-76. None of these alternatives were available to the committee. They were only available to the administration. Who can guess what Incidental Fees committee might have proposed given these options? Since the juggling was done administratively, the obvious question is — why have a committee at all?

One good reason might be to take a good look at where the money goes and determine that it is well spent. Last Year I was ashamed of KEOL and regretted the image of the college it projected. I'd gladly have withheld funds to shut it down. In another example, the BEACON wastes a lot of space on material from College Press Service, a subscription which I would stop immediately.

Another reason might be to ensure that all possible revenue is being generated. Two examples might be the BEACON and drama. BEACON management gets salaries and production costs from incidental fees and generates income from advertising. There has been no incentive to get out and sell ads. If fees paid production costs, and ads paid the salaries (it might be necessary to develop a matching basis), there would be a great deal of incentive to sell advertising.

With season ticket sales and better merchandising techniques, drama could substantially increase their revenue, too. The recently adopted ticket sales approach is not the answer, and we'll get to that later.

Those are just examples of what I believe Incidental Fees Committee should have been doing. It should have been searching vigorously for economies and revenues, and since it wasn't I judged the whole exercise a farce.

My comments about Mr. Lundy, Dr. Easley and Dr. Briggs meeting in the summer and spending the money the way they wanted were based on a June 17 memo from Easley and Lunday, with each initially it, to the president. Larry Obrist and I lived within a block of campus, and Mike Daugherty, Jim McMahan and probably others were in town, but we were not consulted.

Incidentally, anyone who cares can check all the facts in the minutes at the library, except that the only copy there is for the Feb. 11 meeting.

In my opinion, Dr. Easley is the heavyweight champion of this campus. Nobody is indispensable, but he comes close. Even so, if he had signed his letter "Chairman, Incidental Fees Committee", we might all better understand his pique at my remarks.

The best football for hundreds of miles around was played in our stadium Saturday before a very sparse crowd. Those of you who elected not to come missed a 92-yard interception return by Bob Hofer, a 75-yard Mauze-Rice touchdown pass, Tim Rust running wild, several 15-yard runs in heavy traffic by Casey Sayre, Ken Kashiwaeda blocking a man 3 feet into the air and out of the game, Bill Dane chasing opposing backs all over the field, and otherwise an all-around good exciting game. There will be another good game tomorrow.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck
Kim Gayman

Ads
Dave Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mel Fuentes
Harry Hunt
David Swain

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless other wise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

Beacon plagued by anonymities

Anonymous mail, allegedly from a faculty member, has been coming in regularly at THE BEACON office in Hoke 320, according to Jim Chadwick, 1975-76 editor.

The mail has mainly concerned controversial Harry Hunt, Chadwick said. He said that so far everything received has been in support of Hunt. The anonymous letters also warned Hunt to watch his back, that someone was out to get him.

"We've received three or four little items in the mail," Chadwick said. "The first was a poem concerning Dr. Briggs. The letters following concerned Hunt, telling him that certain people were trying to discredit him."

"We have no way of knowing if it's really a faculty member. The first letter was signed: 'a necessarily anonymous faculty member.' We won't print anything unless it's got a valid signature on it."

Misspellings on the anonymous letters left a cloud of doubt as to whether or not a faculty member really submitted the mail, Chadwick said. It doesn't seem likely that a faculty member would be poor at spelling.

Regardless of who is sending the letters, it has given the BEACON staff something to talk about, he said.

"It kind of makes you look forward to the mail."

AOSL represents student rights

Associated Oregon Student Lobby, AOSL, is an organization of the student body presidents of the state colleges. The group has a paid administrator, Dennis Mulvahill, who receives about $6,500 and expenses per year. There was some recent infighting that resulted in a change of administrators, but the membership alingment is once again firm.

The purpose of AOSL is to present a unified front of student opinion in the state, chiefly to the Oregon legislature. For example, they were influential in causing to be passed the recent legislation calling for student participation in collective bargaining negotiations between faculty and administration. The group also has lobbied for lowering the legal drinking age in Oregon to 19 years, but is not yet successful.

Currently, AOSL is providing an information gathering service on students' rights housing, voting rights, legislators' voting records, and related student oriented matters, to be distributed to member colleges.

EOSC is not yet a member of the group. No dues have been paid. Dues are based on $.36 per full-time equivalent student, and are about $544 for this school.

In the absence of a student body president, Al Trachsel has been appointed to represent the EOSC student body. He is the source of most of the material presented here. Trachsel attended the July meeting of AOSL that was held in conjunction with a state board meeting and a meeting of the college presidents. AOSL met in Corvallis in August, Ashland in September and Klamath Falls in October. EOSC was not represented at those meetings. Nov. 1, the group will meet on this campus and EOSC students will have an opportunity to observe AOSL in action and meet the members.

Speech Team wins Senior Sweepstakes

La Grande — With less than two weeks to prepare for their initial tournament, the EOSC Competitive Speech Team was awarded the Senior Sweepstakes Trophy at the year's first speech tournament held at Pacific University October 10 and 11. Fourteen Northwest colleges and universities participated. According to Bert Wells, coach for EOSC, the excellent showing was attributed to "just plain hard work." A number of the private schools participating, such as Whitman, Linfield and Lewis & Clark, had been in session for nearly six weeks, which normally would provide an advantage for preparation time.

Four individual events were offered Persuasive Speaking and 4th in Interpretive Reading. Kirsten Spear Reading, Impromptu Speaking and Expository Speaking. One of the highlights of the tournament occurred in Interpretive Reading where four finalists from the fourteen schools were chosen to compete for the honors. Of the four, three were from EOSC, and the fourth speaker, Bill Brown from Mt. Hood Community College, has indicated his intent to enroll at EOSC next year. Individual recognition went to EOSC's Dan Robertson (La Grande), who won two championships, picking up first place in Interpretive Reading and also in Impromptu Speaking. Patti Hayes (Tooele, Utah) doubled as a finalist and picked up 2nd place honors in Persuasive Speaking and 4th in Interpretive Reading. Frank Gray (Forest Grove) also was a double finalist with a 3rd place finish in Persuasive Speaking and 3rd in Interpretive Reading. Kirsten Spear (La Grande), the only EOSC entry in Expository Speaking, reached the finals and finished third.

For those EOSC students interested in developing their speaking talents, Wells indicated there are openings for about three or four speakers on the team. No experience is necessary, but there is a prerequisite: A willingness to devote a lot of hard work to self improvement in the speech area. Up to 12 credits can be earned in a 4-year college program.

La Grande — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in La Grande on Thursday, October 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Red Cross must collect over 600 pints of blood each week to keep up with the needs of hospital patients in our area. Please give.

The Bloodmobile will be located at the Catholic Parish Hall, 5th and K, only two blocks from campus.

All types of blood are needed.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Effective November 3, 1975, all unrestricted periodicals, college catalogs, pamphlets, maps and newspapers will be due on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY or FRIDAY, (whichever is nearest to the checkout date).

This change increases the circulation period from one day to a maximum of three, and permits materials to be checked out over the weekend.

This decision has been made in response to student requests, and is intended to provide better service to commuters, as well as to patrons residing on campus or in the La Grande area.

Your further suggestions are welcome.

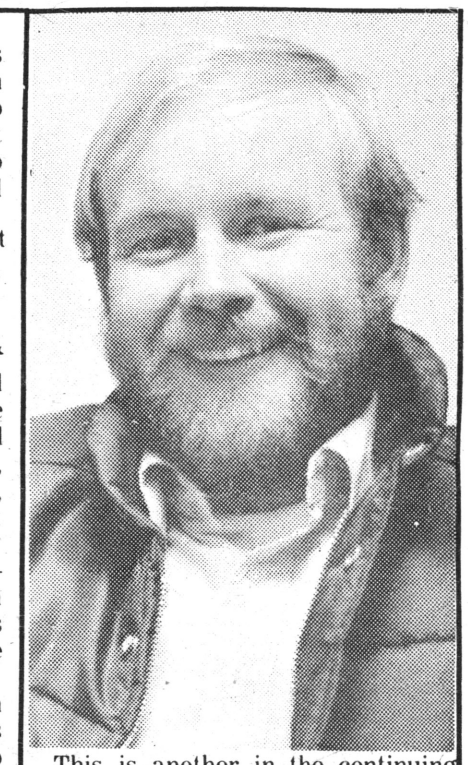
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

(CPS) — The previous Guiness world record for pies thrown at one fight was creamed last month when 200 competitors threw more than 2,000 pies at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

The pies, all custard made from army surplus egg-whites ("so as not to waste food"), were thrown on behalf of the blind. Twenty teams each consisting of 10 players paired off for separate rounds inside a ring. For ammunition, each team had 70 pies donated by a local bakery.

A panel of judges rated the pie-throwers on direct facial hits, ducking ability, style and sportsmanship.

The last Guiness Book of Records listed the world's record pie fight as involving a mere 470 pies during the 1966 filming of "The Great Race."



This is another in the continuing series of highlights of outstanding personalities on campus, and any way you look at him Pat Hanley stands out.

While Pat's wife is putting him through school, we have an opportunity to observe a rising political star at close hand. In a recent campaign as the Republican candidate for Baker County Clerk, Hanley got almost 4 votes for every 10 his opponent got. He did win the Republican primary race for the post.

Hanley cites as his hobbies a collection of 10 glass eyes, a jar full of belly button lint, and a vocabulary that can most charitably be described as "colorful."

Life is not totally a joke to him, he won a Silver Star and lost a foot as a Marine in Vietnam. In the October 26, 1968, issue of Life magazine he was interviewed about his opinions on that year's presidential elections. Like his language, Pat Hanley is a colorful character on campus.

Commerce Dept. initiates T-dollars

BY DAVID SWAIN

The U.S. Commerce Department has come up with a method to help consumers assess the amount of money they pay individually for any of the particular programs itinitated by the government.

When it announced that congress has just passed a $1 billion health care program, for example, this figure doesn't really mean much to an individual. How can he perceive $1 billion while having difficulty balancing his $700 a month budget?

The commerce department has instigated the T-dollar to help the taxpayer determine his contribution to the funding of a program.

A T-dollar (short for tax dollar) is similar to the unit pricing system that the grocery stores have put into practice recently.

Suppose that $1 billion health care package passes. The Commerce Department divides this billion dollar figure by the number of family households in the U.S. — a figure amounting to 71,120,000. The result is $14.06 per household.

Whether realized or not, one of the largest items in the family budget is the tax dollar.

With this new system, the taxpayer will not be able to save any money, but it will give him something more to think about when he knows he'll be responsible for paying $140 when the government spends $10 billion.

The Commerce Department has also come up with a program to help bring "the government back to the people." They plan to do this by scheduling a series of public hearings at different locations across the U.S.

"If our democracy is to be truly representative, our government must learn what its citizens think on the critical issues affecting their lives," said Rogers Morton, Secretary of Commerce.

The hearing scheduled for this area will be held in Portland on December 2. The topics to be discussed relate to job creation and the elimination of controls of many facets of business that impair productivity and efficiency.

Now here's a real opportunity to voice some of those opinions, whether they do any good or not.

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

EASTSIDE TAVERN

WELCOME TO OCTOBERFEST

come in for your favorite beverage

try your hand at pool,foosball,and pinball

TACO NIGHT EVERY MONDAY 6 PM

coupon coupon coupon coupon coupon

Buy one record at the low price of $4.99

and receive the second for only $3.99

Music Mountain Record Co.

1019 Adams

New Hours

Mon-Fri 11a.m. to 8p.m. Sat 11a.m. to 5p.m.

coupon coupon coupon coupon coupon

COUPON

FANCY DAN'S RESTAURANT

2208 East Adams... La Grande

Mexican Food Specials

COMBINATION PLATE $2.50

1 Chili Relinos, 1 Tamale, 1 Cheese & Onion Enchilada, Rice & Beans, WITH COUPON

(Without Coupon —$3.00)

Coupon Void after **Oct.31**

Banquet Facilities Available

THE BLACK ANVIL TAVERN



welcome classes of

1950 and 1965

come in for a cool one

enjoy our fried chicken and oysters

OCTOBERFE

BY JIM COHEN

The biggest annual event at EOSC is homecoming, but this year it is going to bigger than ever. The theme is Octoberfest (patterned after the German Oktoberfest) and not only are campus people involved, but the community residents as well.

Dorothy Winters, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, headed the Homecoming Committee this year. The committee, made up of faculty, alumni, and students, has been planning this year's Homecoming since last March.

"This year's Homecoming-Octoberfest is one of the greatest things this campus has ever done," Mrs. Winters said. "We have entertainment that appeals to returning alumni as well as students, there is something for everybody."

Both Mrs. Winters and Mike Daughtery, Coordinator of Student Activities, stressed the campus-wide and community-wide cooperation. The I.K.'s and Circle K's are building the 30 arts and crafts booths. Boise Cascade is donating the lumber for the booths.

The National C
60'X20' tent for t
departments
campus are co
the Boy Scouts
involved. The er
individuals fro
campus in add
German dancers
The detailed
Octoberfest th
culated around
well the diver
activities that
Some highlig
garden, which
the Classroom
will feature E
authentic Germ
The arts and
will be located
and Hoke, w
demonstrations
interesting ware
for sale.
In the staging
located behind
Ackerman gym
will be plays, da
Also schedule

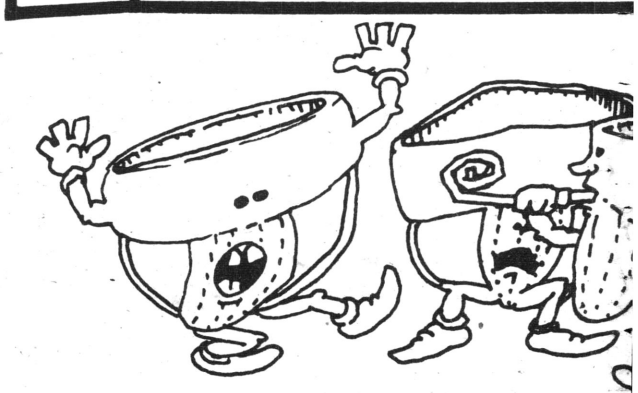


ACTI

OCTOBER 24

12:30 - 1:00 Jazz Ensemble Concert - Director - James D. Robertson
11:oo a.m. - midnight all booths and Beer Garden open
1:00 - 2:30 Bluegrass and Contemporary Music

1:00 - 2:30 Bluegrass und Contemporary Music--Wayne Clark, Bob Misley, Duayne Boyer
2:30 - 3:30 High School Gymnasts
3:30 - 4:00 Trampoline exhibition
3:30 - 4:00 Soccer game - soccer field
4:00 - 5:00 Wallowa Community Theater - "The Prince that Wouldn't Grow Up"
6:30 - 8:00 Coffee hour and



ST this weekend

uard is loaning a big
e beer garden, many
nd offices across
tributing, and even
from troop 514 are
ertainment includes
the community and
tion to professional
and a German band.
edule of events for
s now being cir-
campus illustrates
e and entertaining
on tap.
ts include the beer
ll be located behind
uilding. The garden
dweiser beer and
food.
crafts booth, which
etween the Library
ll feature artist
in the making of
These goods will be

area, which will be
ne Library or in the
the weather is bad,
ces, and music.
l are the Sawtooth Mountain Boys, who will provide excellent entertainment in the form of bluegrass music. The group will give a concert in the colisuem. And not to be forgotten are the Homecoming Ball and football game.

The estimated cost of Octoberfest is $3,700. The event should be self-supporting, but even if it were not, the EOSC Foundation would cover the costs.

Fellowship between alumni, students, and area residents is a key to the EOSC Homecoming-Octoberfest. Excitement seems to be the general feeling with the many, many people that are involved with the event. The project offers the opportunity for many people to work together and have a good time in the process.

This is the first Homecoming-Octoberfest that EOSC has ever had, but hopefully it will not be the last, according to Mike Daugherty. He said that Octoberfest will become an annual event if everything works out smoothly and the celebration is a success.

STERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

La Grande, Oregon

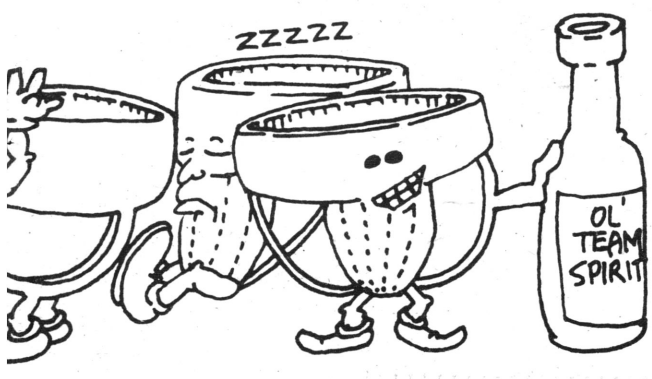
OCTOBER 24th & 25th

ITIES

registration for alumni and guests - Hoke Hall
7:00 - 8:00 Coffee Shop Concert Hoke Hall - Hugh McClellan
9:00 - 12:00 Soft Rock Dance - Hoke Hall

OCTOBER 25

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. booths and Beer Garden
10:30 a.m. - Alumni Executive meeting - Hoke 301
4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Open house for alums - Dr. Brigg's home; alumni and friends
6:00 p.m. - Letterman's Party - Jerry Ball's home
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Concert - Coliseum. Sawtooth Mtn. Boys
10:00 - 1:00 p.m. Dance - Alumni Ball - Hoke Center



LA GRANDE FRUIT CO.

DBA LA GRANDE DISTRIBUTING CO.



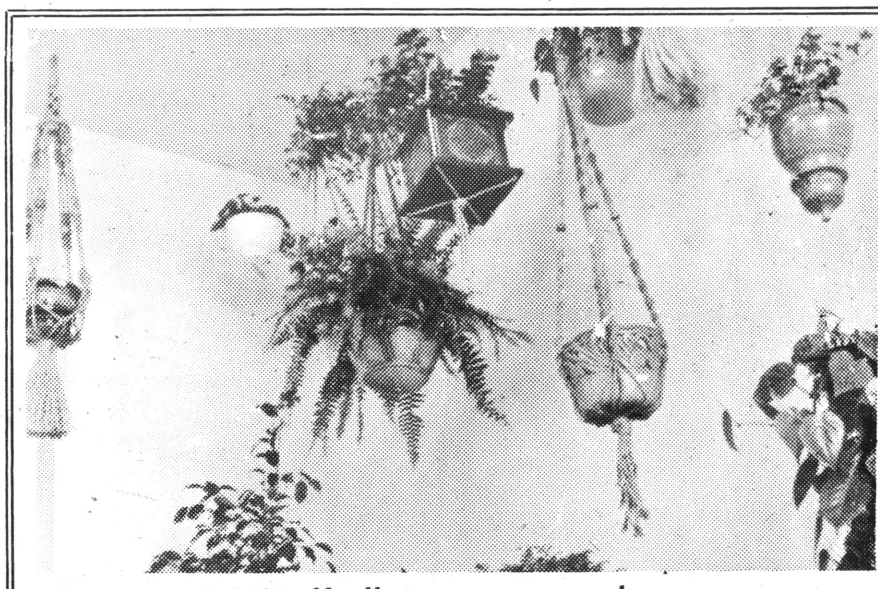
DROP IN ON

THE ACTIVITIES AT

OCTOBERFEST

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS®

SOUP AND SANDWICHES
50¢
serving every saturday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.
KOINONIA HOUSE
6th and I streets
homemade soup (created by guest chefs)



10% off all macrames and pots

Grotron potting soil reg $1.59 NOW 99¢
8 in. plants reg $12.95 NOW $10.50
plus more savings at
BJ's Garden Center and Plant Pantry
1 block past bowling alley 963-2538

Johnson likes small campus, scenery

A newcomer to EOSC this year is Bob Johnson from Indiana. Bob considers Terra Haute his home although he was born "out east." Whilte attending Indiana State University in Terra Haute he received his MBA. He taught there last year before coming to EOSC as an assistant professor of accounting.

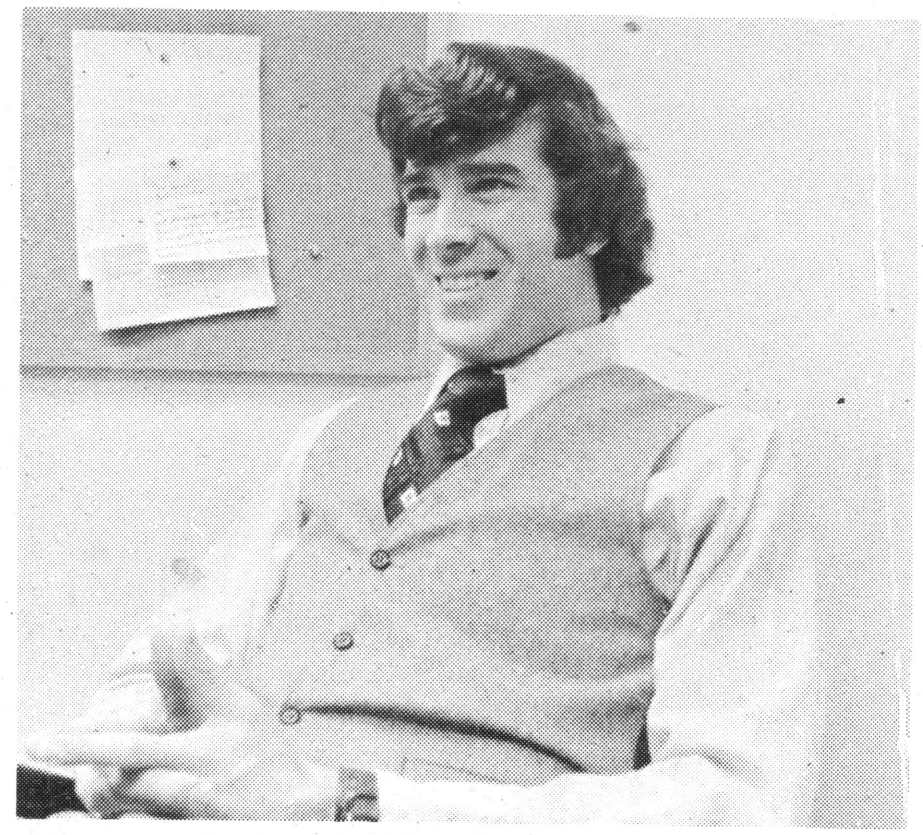
Bob is excited about being here at EOSC. After teaching at ISU last year Bob said "I wanted to come to a small school, a small town and I wanted to come to the mountains. EOSC was perfect."

One especially appealing aspects of EOSC to Bob is that the business program is growing. The business department has gone from four last year to six this year. At ISU there were eight in the accounting department alone. "Your voice has alot more impact. I've already gotten involved in things that I never could have gotten involved at Indiana State. We've already rewritten part of the business program for next year restructuring some courses, where at Indiana State things had been going on for years and would continue that way," Johnson said.

Bob doesn't want to make any drastic changes in the program, he just wants to teach it. "The groundwork has been laid and we were fortunate to miss out on some of the frustrations involved there. I feel like I'm involved in something new and can take my hand in shaping the direction of the program, alot more so than I could at a large school where I was before" Johnson said.

Bob can't say anything negative about EOSC yet. He's pleased to be working for Mary Davidson and thinks that Doctor Briggs is "energetic as hell, a dynamic person." He really likes the people here and enjoys the work. Also he's noticed that students attend class more regularly than at ISU.

Bob's opinion on the degree being business-economic with an option is "If I were a student ... I wouldn't worry what it says on the degree because an employer will never see the sheepskin, that official certificate, they are interested in the transcript and what it says on it. The option should be on the transcript and what it says on it. The option should be on the transcript such as accounting option, economics option or the marketing management option."



accounting professor Bob Johnson

PHOTO BY DAN DAVIDSON

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Student Affairs accepting budget proposals

The Student Affairs Committee is now considering budget proposals for all clubs and organizations for the academic year 1975-1976. We need your budget proposal for the year to speed up our process.

Budget request forms may be obtained in Hoke College Center, room 313 and 304. The deadline for returning the budget request is Thursday, October 30th, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. They may be turned into Hoke room 313 or 304. Please fill out all of the form, especially the itemized funds needed.

It is also important that a member or the President of your club or organization is present to answer questions about the budget request.

The meeting will be in Hoke 309 Thursday, October 30th, 1975 at 7:00 p.m.

The UNDERPASS, the campus magazine of the arts and sciences, is now accepting submissions for this year's publication (comes out Spring term). We are seeking poetry, short stories, essays, art, photography, fragments from journals and diaries, ect, ect. If you have something you would like considered, please contact David R. Memmott, editor, or George Venn, advisor. The editor's office is located in Rm 320 of Hoke. George Venn's office is Rm 205, AD building. Submissions will be accepted throughout Fall and Winter terms.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

A group for single parents has been formed. They meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Koinonia House, 6th and I streets.

Anyone who is raising children by themselves is welcome to come and share information, give and receive support and enjoy the company. Babysitting will be provided.

welcome back back to school from Don, Dwight, Linda and Sue, the folks at **Shakey's, the fun place.**

Bring this coupon and they will take $1.00 off of a family pizza and 50¢ off of a double pizza

Shakey's also has a party room available

Ask about **"Ladies Night".**

$1.00 Shakey's® Pizza Parlor $1.00

$.50 OFF the regular price of any Double or $1.00 OFF any Family sizePizza.

coupon reddemable at Shakey's Pizza Parlor La Grande only.

Limit One Coupon Per Pizza

Cash Value 1/20th of 1¢

One Dollar... Expires Oct. 31, 1975

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

for the OCTOBERFEST

try the colonols kentuckey roast beef & ham sandwich, with fries, large soft drink of your choice and the colonols special sauce

ONLY $1.09

offer good thru Oct. 26

1706 Adams 963-8151

to athletic events

Faculty no longer admitted free

BY HARRY HUNT

Except for parking regulations nothing seems to be as unpopular on campus this fall as the new admission policy to campus events. Jim Lundy, Director of Business Affairs, was questioned on the rational of the new procedures and a clear explanation of how they work.

For students there is hardly any change at all. Incidental fees foot most of the bills and pays their admissions. The only exception is for Concerts, Drama, and Symphony. A student season ticket costs $6. Individual tickets will be available at the door at a total cost of $12.50 for 4 plays, 9 music concerts, and 5 symphony concerts. Drama fans could go to the plays for $4, skip the music, and save $2. Music fans, on the other hand, can attend all the concerts, save $2.50 and in effect see all the plays free by buying a season ticket.

The major change is that faculty and employes are now asked to pay admission to athletic contests. A season ticket for 4 football, 11 basketball and 10 baseball games, and 3 wrestling matches cost $13. For only $16 the ticket holder can attend all games, matches, concerts and plays. Tickets for concerts and plays are $8.

A second family member's ticket is higher: $21 for employees and $12 for students for all events. There are different price schedules for additional family members, general public, senior citizens and non-EOSC students. A full price schedule is available at the business office.

The intention, of course, is to increase revenue. Student contributions come from incidental fees, but there is no such contribution from faculty and employees. Whereas they got free admittance to athletic events in the past they are now asked to contribute.

The first year Lundy anticipates that resistance to the change will cause a loss of attendance from those who will elect to stay away rather than pay, but he expects it will be back to even next year and will increase after that.

Opposition was received to the plan, most notably from Humanities Division which expects Drama to lose revenue from being tied to Music. While that may be true, Lundy points out that this year, for the first time, Drama will receive financial assistance from tax monies.

A season ticket does not guarantee a seat at those events with reserved seats. The holder will need to call ahead and reserve his specific seat on the night of his choice.

Response to date is indefinite and it's not clear just how successful the plan will be.

Enrollment down at EOSC

Enrollment at EOSC is nearly 100 students less than the number of students enrolled at this time last year, according to Dr. Carlos Easley.

Easley said that last year there were 1,493 full-time students while this year there are only 1,398 enrolled. Just why enrollment is down can't be readily determined yet.

"There is no way to pinpoint the reason this early," Easley said. "May be we can identify the reason through questionaires later in the year, but right now we can only guess."

The number of returning students anticipated this year was 875, but only 815 actually returned. There was also a shortage of incoming freshmen, Easley commented.

Whether or not five hour courses had any effect on enrollment is still to be seen, but things should smooth out with the five hour within a year, Easley said.

"One can only speculate what effect the curriculum changes have made," he said. "Switching in mid-stream is difficult for all of us, but I think students are making the transition easier than was anticipated."

Despite declining enrollment this year, Easley said he fully expected enrollment to climb next year and years following. All factors indicate an increase at this point, he said.

Date offers luncheons

Barbara Date, Coordinator of Residence Life, is inviting all students both on and off campus to Conversations Over Lunch.

Guest speakers are invited each week to make a brief presentation about a topic of interest to the students. A discussion follows in the informal atmosphere of lunch time. Speakers include faculty as well as townspeople.

"This is an opportunity to informally meet people and discuss issues and topics of interest," said Barbara.

These conversations are sponsored by the Residence Life Office and occur every Tuesday at noon in rooms 201 and 202 — bring your own lunch.

There are a number of other programs planned this year for the dorms, such as having a faculty person live in the dorm for a few days so the students and faculty can get to know one another. Already a number of faculty have volunteered.

Barbara said, "I am a catalyst to develop programs and train student staff in assisting and supporting on-campus residents to discover and achieve their potential."

Barbara is very sensitive to students' needs and there is much imagination and student involvement in on-campus programs.

'Octoberfest' - Homecoming



EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

La Grande, Oregon

OCTOBER 24th & 25th

OPENING CEREMONY NOON FRIDAY

ACTIVITIES

☆ Eastern Oregon State College VS Central Washington State College
☆ Entertainment
☆ Arts & Crafts Booths
☆ Authentic Bavarian Beer Garden
☆ Music
☆ Skits & Plays

Letters to the editor are invited. They should be typed, signed and turned into the Beacon office (Hoke 320) by Tuesday of the week you want it in.

Jack's Drug

imported german beer steins
variety of sizes

110 Depot 963-2168

BOWL TONIGHT

Blue Mt. Lanes
East Adams Ave.

"SMASHING... SIMPLY SMASHING!"



"WE HAD NO IDEA THEY SERVED SUCH GREAT GRUB-ER, FOOD-IN THE COLONIES!"

PIP PIP AND CHEERIO...CLEVER PEOPLE THESE GRIZZLY BEARS!

GRIZZLY BEAR

Spruce & Adams Creeks La Grande
10th and Madison Creeks, Baker

EOSC Defeats Carroll, Faces CWSC



PHOTOGRAPHY DAN DAVIDSON

Tim Rust (23) rushes for a portion of his 100 yards gained on 19 carries. Other Mountie players are Marc Mauze(14) and Brad Rice (10).

BY DAVID SWAIN

Rebounding from the loss to Southern Oregon, the Mounties handily defeated Carroll College in a non-conference game Saturday.

"I thought our defense was the key to our win over Carroll. We forced seven turnovers, two of which led to touchdowns," commented Coach Insko.

The first of the two turnovers that proved to be costly to Carroll came at the closing of the first quarter when Eastern Oregon linebacker Mark Sullivan forced the Carroll quarterback to fumble on his own nine-yard line. Dave Heinz recovered and two plays later halfback Tim Rust crossed the line for six.

It was the first of two touchdowns scored by Rust in the game. Rust, filling in for injured Don Salazar, totaled 100 yards in his 19 carries which would be considered a fine afternoon for any regular running back.

The second turnover by Carroll resulting in a Mountie score came with 11 minutes left in the game. Picking off a Mansfield pass on the Eastern Oregon nine-yard line, defensive back Bob Hofer returned it 91 yards for the touchdown.

The second and third Mountie touchdowns were made in the third quarter. The first on an eight-yard run by Rust and the second on a 75-yard pass from Marc Mauze to Brad Rice.

Although it may seem to be evident by the score that Eastern Oregon had an easy time of it, the offense had its problems.

The hard-hitting Carroll defense threw the Mountie backfield for 54 yards in losses during the game and caused four Mountie turnovers. They held Eastern Oregon to a 7 to 0 halftime lead, but could not keep up in the second half.

This weekend is homecoming and providing the challenge for the Mounties will be the Wildcats from Central Washington. The Wildcats are coming off of a win over Southern Oregon where they defeated the Red Raiders by a score of 41 to 14. Southern Oregon defeated the Mounties 20 to 15 earlier.

The Central Washington team stands 2-2 in the Evergreen Conference and would certainly like to win this one Saturday for a share of the conference lead. They are 2 and 3 overall on the season.

Eastern Oregon, 26-12

	Car	EOSC
first downs	19	15
rushing yards	163	172
passes	27-16	17-9
passing yards	194	163
total offense	357	335
interceptions by	3	4
fumbles lost	3	1
punts	3-37.0	3-37.0
penalties	40	90

Carroll College	0	0	6	6	—	12
EOSC	7	0	13	6	—	26

EOSC — Rust 2 run (Rice kick)
EOSC — Rust 8 run (Rick kick)
Car — Ciez 2 run (kick failed)
EOSC — Rice 75 pass from Mauze (kick failed)
EOSC — Hofer 91 interception (pass failed)
Car — Mansfield 1 run (pass failed)



PHOTOGRAPHY DAN DAVIDSON

Slotback Pat Echanis watches defense during Mounties 26-12 victory

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 24
Volleyball
Portland State Invitational Portland

Saturday, Oct. 25
Football
EOSC vs. Central Wash. 1:30
Cross Country
EOSC Invitational 11:00

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Field Hockey
EOSC at Northwest Nazarene Nampa

Volleyball
Portland State Invitational Portland

Field Hockey
EOSC vs. Northwest Nazarene 10:30

Netters Win Invitational

Varsity volleyball got off on the right foot last Friday when Eastern Oregon traveled to Nampa for the Northwest Nazarene College Invitational and came back victorious.

Taking all five of their matches, the Mounties lost only two sets and won over a field of five teams.

"It was our first competition of the season and it took us a while to get going, but I felt our girls came on stronger as the tournament progressed," said coach Jean Neely.

The slow start Neely referred to was in the first match against the University of Idaho. Eastern Oregon took the first game 16 to 14, lost the second 7 to 15 but came back to take the third 15 to 6.

It took only two sets to defeat Boise State, Northwest Nazarene and Blue Mountain and the only other set loss the women encountered was against the University of Montana.

Showing excellent performances last weekend were team captain Kaye Kritchlow, Nola Asher, Peggy Holloran, Lavelle Boyer, Stephanie Hewitt and Arlene Gentle.

According to Coach Neely, the team will face some tough competition in Portland this weekend competing in the Portland State University Invitational.,

Eastern Oregon will be in the same team pool with Washington State, the University of Victoria and Montana State.

"I expect Portland State and the University of Victoria to be our toughest opponents in the tournament," remarked Neely.

EOSC Scores
EOSC over Idaho 16-14, 7-15, 15-6
EOSC over BSU 15-11, 15-3
EOSC over Montana 13-15, 15-3, 15-8
EOSC over NNC 15-5, 15-10
EOSC over Blue Mtn. 15-1, 15-11

Thinclads Take Two

BY DAVID SWAIN

The Mounties cross-country team had a good time of it this week winning two dual meets. Victory came at Walla Walla on Saturday, as EOSC defeated Whitman College, 27 to 29 and at home Monday against Treasure Valley Community College, 19 to 37.

According to Coach Feasel, the meet at Whitman was a close one and could have gone either way commenting on the times of runners Ron Bennett, George Zelnak, Dennis Kerfoot and Jim Culliam.

Eastern Oregon's Russ Morris led the pack to take first with a time of 26:42 minutes "Morris probably ran a couple of the miles in the race under five minutes," said Feasel and said he feels that Morris is capable of doing 24:45 or better in a five mile race this season.

Following Morris was John Barbour of Whitman, with a time of 26:54 minutes to capture second. Barbour took second in the last 200 yards of the 5.4 mile, grassy course from Eastern Oregon runner, Vince Corum, who had held that position throughout the race. Corum finished third running 20 seconds better than fourth place finisher Chris Bell of Whitman at 27:04 minutes.

In Monday's meet, Mountie runners placed one, two, three against Treasure Valley who, according to Coach Feasel, did not provide much pressure for his runners. The result was slower times.

Running first was Vince Corum at 27:21 minutes, followed by Russ Morris at 27:22 minutes. The closest Treasure Valley runner was Pat O'Brien running the 5.1 mile course in 28:30 minutes.

"This was a good chance for our kids to run the course and get the feel of it for our Invitational on Saturday," said Feasel.

The Invitational is the 9th annual Eastern Oregon Invitational and this year there will be five teams competing.

Coach Feasel believes Central Washington State could be the pre-meet favorite because they always seem to have the depth year after year and "they are usually tough."

Other teams competing will be Northwest Nazarene College, Whitman College and the College of Idaho.

"Our invitational meet has been a good one and interesting to watch because much of it can be observed from the interior campus, which is not the case in many cross-country runs," said Feasel.

EOSC vs. Whitman Times
Russ Morris - 26:42
Vince Corum - 27:04
Ron Bennett - 27:26
Dennis Kerfoot - 28:47
John Sheehy - 30:50

EOSC vs. Treasure Valley Times
Vince Corum - 27:21
Russ Morris - 27:22
Ron Bennett - 28:11
John Sheehy - 30:32
Dennis Kerfoot - 30:39

Field Hockey, 2-1

It was an active week for Eastern Oregon's field hockey team, playing three games on the road in Idaho.

The Mountie women opened their season Friday in Boise taking on Boise State. The Mounties lost to a well practiced team 6 to 0 and will have another chance to beat them on November 15.

On Saturday in Caldwell, the field hockey team battled the College of Idaho beating them 3 to 2. Donita Huskey scored all three Mountie goals.

Wednesday the team traveled to Nampa and when the game was over with Northwest Nazarene College, the Mountie women had upped their season record to 2 wins and a loss.

The final score against Northwest Nazarene was 2 to 0 with the first score coming on Donita Huskey's fourth goal in three games.

The second Mountie goal was also made by Huskey on a pass interception of a Northwest Nazarene free hit attempt.

Northwest Nazarene will come to La Grande Saturday to try the Mounties again.

OSEA Collective Bargaining nears

By Jim Cohen

Faculty collective bargaining and the right to strike, at least the opportunity for them, are here at EOSC. Two years ago, the state legislature passed a law giving state employes these rights, and that includes college faculty.

Dr. John Cobb, President of the Oregon State Employes Association on this campus (OSEA-Chapt. 98), said, "No one considers a strike as a first option or even a first threat, but if striking is the only way to obtain our basic rights, we now have the right to do so."

The members of OSEA on this campus sponsored a petition which has been sent to the Public Employes Relation's Board (PERB) of Oregon with 75 faculty signing.

The PERB will validate the signature's call a hearing at EOSC to see into the matter, and, if all goes well, an election will be held to decide whether or not the faculty here desire collective bargaining and who will represent them if they do.

There are four organizations available to represent the EOSC faculty: OSEA: AAUP (American Association of University Profesors); AFT (American Federation of Teachers); or some kind of a locally formed organization.

OSEA is the strongest at EOSC with a 50 per cent increase of members in the last month.

"On the whole, there are no ill feelings on the campus. Collective bargaining is coming to EOSC, so we may as well face it now. We're hoping to have the election by spring term," said Cobb.

"Because of my involvement, I have been accused by other faculty of being anti-intellectual. But when a person's level of awareness rises above his concern for human welfare, then I plead guilty to anti-intellectualism," said Cobb. "I am more concerned than militant. Faculty should be concerned more because this issue affects them in basic ways."

The law also states that student representatives are to be appointed to sit in on bargaining negotiations. After all, students certainly are affected by the climate created by the members of the institution — especially with the threat of a faculty strike in the air.

The faculty chapter of OSEA will host a visit next week by Daniel F. Dorritie, a faculty representative from the professional staff in Salem. Mr. Dorritie will be introduced to local faculty at a reception at 3 p.m. on Monday in room 309, Hoke Center. All faculty are invited to attend this reception for news about collective bargaining and answers to faculty questions concerning rights and opportunities.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. Dorritie will be present at a breakfast meeting for Faculty Chapter 98. The breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. in room 202 of Hoke. All members are urged to attend this important session.



Dr. John Cobb

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

October 31, 1975 La Grande

Gourmets at EOSC ?

Fundamentals of international cooking is a new class recently formed on campus. Each week various techniques from world cuisine will be taught. The lesson will be based on a preselected topic with guest chefs in attendance occasionally.

This course is offerred for a one hour credit at a cost of $24. The class meets each Thursday evening in the Hoke College Center Kitchen and all you need is a notebook for note taking. Also various handouts will supplement the note-taking From the notes and handouts a person should receive a basic foundation on which to build on at home. The class schedule and subject are as follows:

November 6: Stir-fry and Chinese techniqes

November 13: Poultry and fish

November 20: Red meat

Decmeber 4: Regional cooking of the U.S.

Decmeber 11: Class choice

Grading will be S or U. For forther information call the college at 963-2171 and ask for either Mary Davidson Ex. 344; Leen Inghels Ex. 358; or Ralph E. Lewis Ex. 228.

ON THE INSIDE

octoberfest pictorial page 5

special feature: "Art for the masses" page 7

sports pages 7and 8

Couey stresses enrollment, curriculum

By Gina Saracco

"My main goal is to make sure that this team ... at the end of my first year is operating effectively ... and to develop some viable thoughts, philosophies and practices on how we're going to accomplish that task."

This statement was made by Paul Couey, the new head of College Relations for Eastern Oregon State College, However, Couey pointed out that there will be problems in starting a new College Relations program.

"Starting from nothing" he said, "is our biggest problem."

With enrollment down from last year, Couey wants to improve the curriculum at the college to bring in more students. He stated that there is more to recruiting students than just going out and saying how great the school is.

"If there's something bad in the curriculum or there's a bad teacher, you've got to get rid of them. You've got to realize what the students want."

Couey wants "to get the EOSC story out and make the college more visible to people in eastern Oregon and the rest of the state."

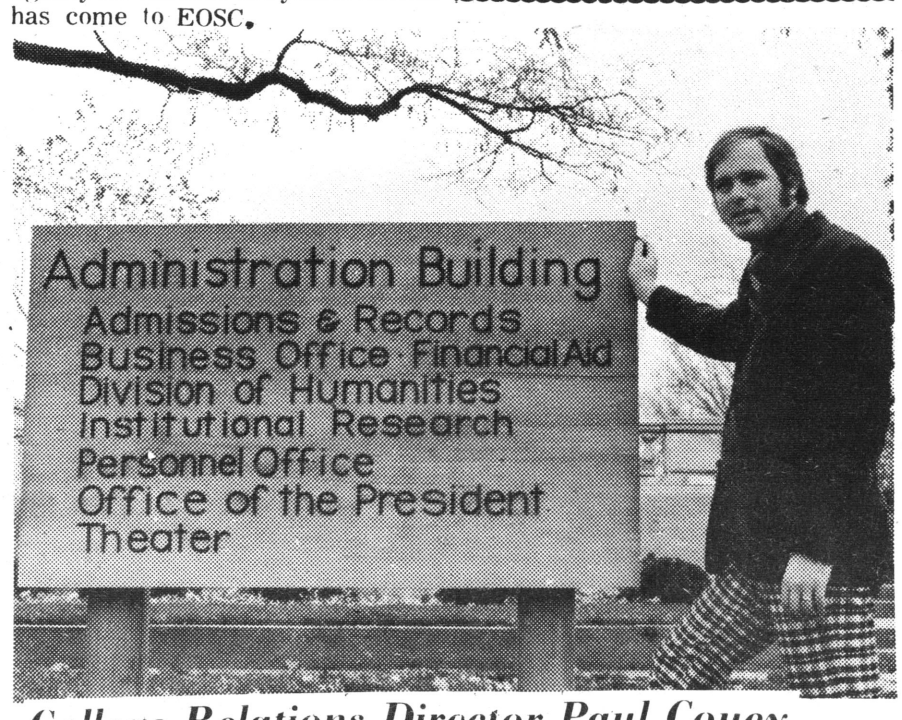
He also feels it is important to know how the community feels on certain matters. A community relations advisory committee, a citizens committee, has been organized to "get citizen input to the college, Dr. Briggs or whomever."

The Alumni Committee is another large part of the college relations department. Couey said that they are now trying to identify the alumni, in order to get the college records in shape. In the college's history, there have been approximately 12,000 students. At present only about 3,000 alumni have been identified.

The college relations department handles a few other miscellaneous tasks also. It coordinates the use of the college facilities by outside organizations, handles advertising and is now involved in coordinating public affairs broadcasts to be distributed to about 20 radio stations in Eastern Oregon.

This summer the department was active in designing signs to be placed in front of three of the buildings on campus. They are intended to let people know where the buildings are, and what is in them.

Couey, 31, holds a bachelor of arts degree in journalism andone in broadcast journalism. He has been a public relations director at Southeast Missouri State College. and in 1969 he moved to Portland, working as a newsman for KGW radio and television. The following year, he was an assistant news editor for KEZI-TV for three years. Then, he worked as an account executive and public relations director for an advertising agency for the next two years. Now he has come to EOSC.



College Relations Director Paul Couey

editorial

The new five hour courses at EOSC are just in the beginning stages, and most probably have some flaws that are still being ironed out. But regardless of the ironing out stage, the change to five hour is questionable.

It seems as if EOSC is going through a period of "change for the sake of change," instead of change for the better. Five hour courses certainly have advantages, but they also have disadvantages that weigh just as heavy, if not heavier than those advantages.

With fewer subjects, and the same hour load, it follows that the student would be able to concentrate better on the classes he has. Granted, the student can devote more study time to each class with the present system, but there are problems that can develop.

Take the average student who registers in three courses for a total of 15 credit hours. What happens when the student discovers he's taken a course that is over his head, not what he thought it was, or simply out of his field? He is forced to drop the class and he ends up with 10 credit hours for the term and isn't even considered a full-time student anymore. With the old system this wouldn't have been a problem.

The new system puts some seniors in a bind also. Students who are in their last year end up having to take five hours of a course in which they only need three hours to fulfill their requirements. The five hour is definitely a menace to these students.

Also not to be forgotten is the concept of variety. With the new system variety is something that is not easily obtained. Fifteen hours is the norm for most students, which this year amounts to three classes, far short of any concept of variety.

Finally, there is the idea of going to class everyday. As was recently expressed in the student forum in the October 24 issue THE BEACON, students in general don't like to attend class everyday. Some say it takes them back to their high school days, which is easy to understand. And just like in high school, students are undoubtedly cutting class once or twice a week to avoid the monotony.

Exactly what the reasonsing was behind changing to the five hour system is uncertain. But it seems odd that EOSC, an institution that for years has been patting itself on the back about its small classes, would establish a system that makes the classes noticeably larger.

If the five nour is really a change for the better, why haven't any other Oregon state institutions gone for the system? It does appear we've made a "change for the sake of change."

"Your logic has a hole in it," Myowfaph

By Harry Hunt

Myowfaph never really said that, but he would have if he had known the trouble I have figuring things out around here. He was bright and could have told me where my logic goes wrong. But then maybe you can, too.

Take Hoke Hall, for example. The main reason Incidental Fees got into trouble htis year is because it had to pick up a $14,000 bill to help pay the operating costs of Hoke. Previously the expenses had been paid from tax dollars, but, as a student center, it now has to start paying its own way. I suppose that makes sense.

When Dr. Treadway moved into a suite of rooms with his counseling crew, I naturally assumed the college was going to pay rent, and that would bring in some revenue. That makes sense, too. After all, the book store, recreation room, and food services all pay rent. But guess what! The college doesn't pay rent on those offices that have been commandeered on the third floor.

The business director tells me it's only right that the college shouldn't have to pay rent because the counseling is for the students' benefit. It is "student oriented." Well now, that's trouble for me right there. What on this campus is not student oriented? I certainly hope the science building and its crew, and the classroom building with its crew, are student oriented. It would be nice to think that even the administration building is student oriented.

I am told that Hoke Hall is a college center and not a student center, and is therefore no different than any other building on the campus in room utilization and room assignments. And there is where my logic breaks down. If that is true, why is Incidental Fees stuck with an operating expense that it does not have to foot for any other building? And if it is not true, why is Incidental Fees paying the way for college office space?

Then there is the matter of the biology department. Two new professors have been hired in that department this year, one as an additiona to staff and one on half-pay or half-time to replace an existing professor. Now that is really interesting because it boggles my logic again. The replaced professor is still here.

As near as I have been able to learn, he submitted a letter of resignation effective at the end of this school year. The letter was accepted, but he was relieved of all duties and a replacement was hired to take his assignments. Meanwhile, he draws his full salary.

It may look like this fellow has achieved the great American ideal of something for nothing, xuNIF I've learned anything in my studies here, it's that "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch." His free ride isn't free. It's costing me and you money. Administrators have an obligation to spend tax dollars like a prudent man would spend his own. My logic tells me not very many men would give a free ride with their own money. And, besides, think how costly it's going to get when every professor who quits gets a year off with pay as a going away present. The precedent is set!

Editors note:

The BEACON regrets the typographical errors in this issue. But due to circumstances beyond our control, corrections were impossible.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
David Swain

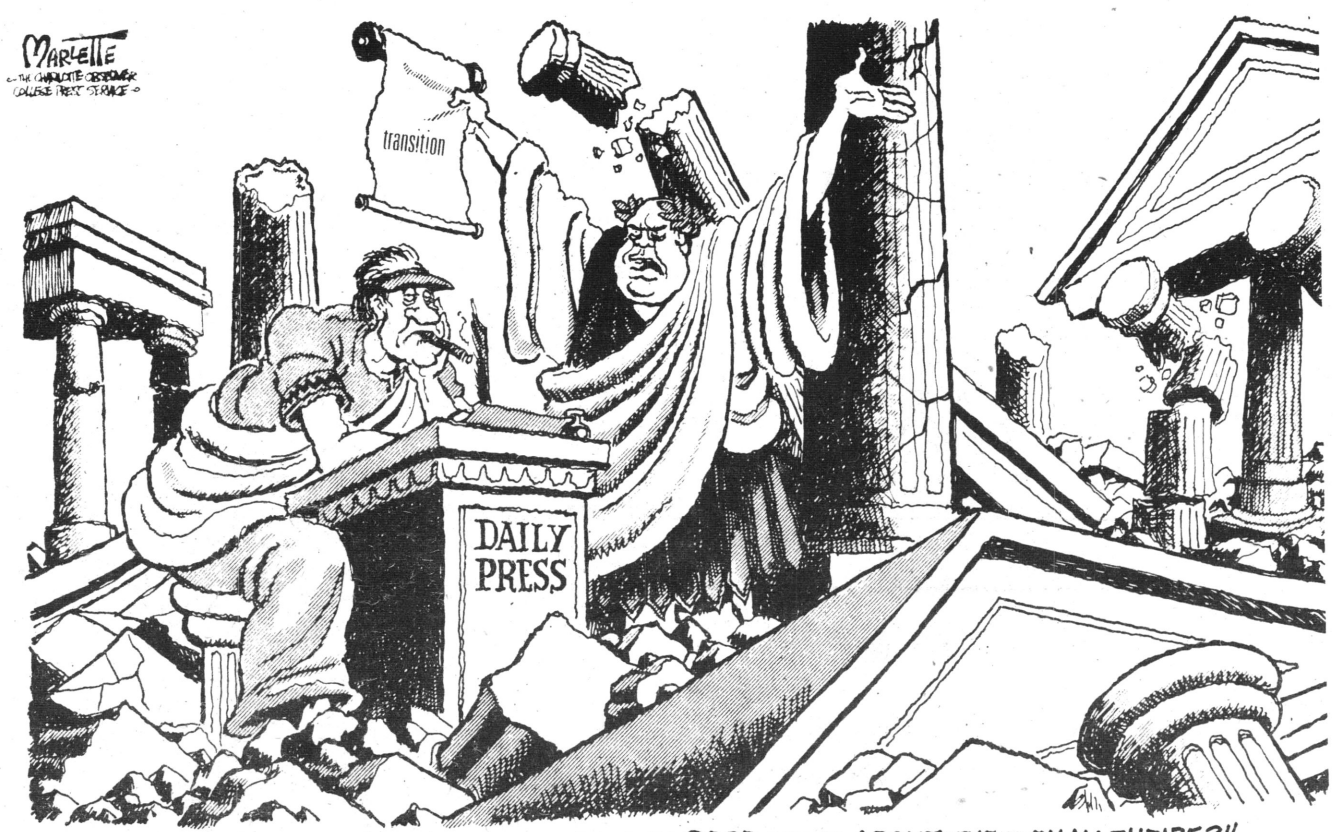
Ads
David Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mel Fuentes
Harry Hunt
Gina Saracco

Advisor
Tom Madden

..The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

..The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In reference to Harry Hunt's column last week, Harry stated that The Beacon has no incentive to sell ads. This is an incorrect statement and I would like to set things straight.

This year the Beacon received $5,265.00 from incidental fees. This money is to cover all costs and expenses. Every time an issue of the Beacon is pressed, the cost is $256.00. So, with the budget allocated, the Beacon can only run 20 issues. With an estimated 30 issues to be run this year, the budget falls short by $2,535.00. Here lies the incentive to sell advertising, 75 per cent of all advertising revenues are deposited to the Beacon account and 25 per cent pays the salary of the business manager which, by itself, is an incentive to sell ads. Thus it is necessary to sell advertisin to keep the Beacon running all year.

Respectfully,
Neville Bassett
Business Manager
The Beacon

To the Editor:

Shortage of student comments? Stand by. I've a lot of opinions and if no one else wants to use the BEACON as a medium for expression, I will.

On top of my list is the lack of appropriate seating for left-handed students. We miss a lot when we have to sit facing the wall on the right to take notes — when the instructor is in the front of the room. Besides, it's uncomfortable.

The next topic has to be the improvement of the Biology Club this year. It's becoming an active club, with slides, speakers, demonstrations, and Wednesday noon seminars in Hoke 201. A trip to the Alvord Desert is planned for Nov. 7-11. (If you haven't visited the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, this is a great opportunity to see the area and a good way to get acquainted with students in the club in a relaxed, friendly situation.) If you are interested in biology, join the club. Meetings are at 5 p.m. every Wednesday evening.

There are a lot of activities on campus, but very little participation. It seems EOSC students don't know how to publicize. A note or two and a couple of posters don't do it. Make some noise-loud, large posters, skits in Hoke, announcements in class, word of mouth, and announcements in the local pubs are all needed. After all, how is a student with a pile of books and worries expected to notice your notice if you don't make it so obvious it's impossible to miss?

Did you take an active part in the Octoberfest? You were missed. With only 1,398 of us, we need everyone's talent put forth. Everybody has something he can do, let the rest of us know about it. How else are we going to know how special you really are?

A's are important, but so is the fulfillment of your personal self. School should be a full life for you, not a period of nine months in seclusion.

Maggie McGrouthy

To the Editor:

There is a rumor going around EOSC that the members of the Fraternal Union of Cultural Knowledge are related to Harry Lewis, president of the Collegiate Veterans Club. We would like to clarify this by saying that Harry Lewis is not, never has been, and never will be our mother. Harry Lewis is our father.

We will take this space to also thank dear old dad for raising us boys to be "Red, white and blue all-American boys," that believe in mom, apple pie and Kentucky fried chicken on Sunday.

Now that the point of food (Kentucky fried chicken) has been brought up, we would like to know when the EOSC food service is going to square away the mess hall. Also, when is the price of grits going down? Also, what the hell is wrong with those slobs that eat and drink in the coffee shop and can't take the time to bus their tables when they leave?

It would be nice to see a profit-loss statement for the coffee shop and food service published in the paper.

Fraternal Union of Cultural Knowledge
Cpl. P.J. Hanley, USMC, Ret.
PC-3 M.L. Calahan, US Navy, Ret.

To the Editor,

There are some misconceptions about the vegetarian movement. A vegetarian eats no meat or fish, believing that the eating of animals is killing us, or the animals, or the starving elsewhere, or all 3.

Killing us.

Meat has been named the No. 1 cause of cancer, for many reasons. Carcinogenic female hormones are given to animals. Cancer causing sodium nitrate makes meat red in color. Dead flesh has many times more insecticide concenrated in it than fruits and vegetables because an animal concentrates DDT, dieldrin, chlordane, etc., in his tissues. The average meateater's heartbeat is 72 per minute, vs. 58 for a vegetarian. The bacteria in meat (a dead animal) can number as high as 2 billion per ounce causing 97 per cent of the food poisoning fatalities yearly.

Killing the animals

Slaughterhouse suffering is hidden from us. In Madison, Wisc., 1,100 pigs an hour are goaded onto conveyor betls with shocking rods. Vegetarians believe that it is wrong to cause suffering to and to kill other creatures for our appetities, that it is a form of human chauvinism. Animals cannot speak, but they suffer. The short high shrieks in a slaughterhouse give evidence of intensive suffering.

Killing the starving

Meat comes from grain waste. One lb. of meat results from 21 lbs. of food given the animal. Dairy products require a loss of 2 to 4 lbs. of grain per lb. of dairy. Fruit per acre has THIRTY-TWO times the yield that animal protein has. Thirty-two fruitariars can live on the same acreage as 1 meateater.

Our organization is a non-profit group in which people work for $5 a week and room and board. We are looking for vegetarian activists. If you are interested in helping, or want further information or free vegetarian recipes, write American Vegetarians at Box 5424, Akron, Ohio 44313.

Sincerely,
D. Wilson

coupon coupon coupon coupon coupon

Buy one record
at the low price of $4.99

and receive the second for only
$3.99

Music Mountain
Record Co.

1019 Adams

New Hours

Mon-Fri 11a.m. to 8p.m. Sat 11a.m. to 5p.m.

coupon coupon coupon coupon coupon

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

EASTSIDE TAVERN
COME ONE, COME ALL
to the halloween party of the season
must wear costumes
games, drinks, prizes at the door
and of course our cosmopolis punch
TACO NIGHT EVERY MONDAY 6 PM

SOUP AND SANDWICHES
50c
serving every saturday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.
KOINONIA HOUSE
6th and I streets
homemade soup (created by guest chefs)

Cass's Tavern on the Island City Strip
boogie to the music of EMPIRE
this Friday & Saturday night and 7 & 8 of Nov.
Bud night every Tuesday 20c a glass 4:30 to 6:00

for November play performance

Count Dracula prepares

By Jim Cohen

"Count Dracula", a play directed by Lyle Schwartz, will be performed at 8:15 p.m., November 13 through 16. It is a melodrama that promises to be flashy, comical, and exciting. Admission is $100 for students and $200 for the generall public.

Much of the play is historical. A certain County Dracula lived in 14th Century Transalvania. He actually killed thousands of people by impaling them or by having them torn apart by horses pulling in opposite directions. The play also includes vampires of which there have been thousands documented throughout history.

"The play combines the name of the sadistic County Dracula with blood-sucking vampires," Schwarz said.

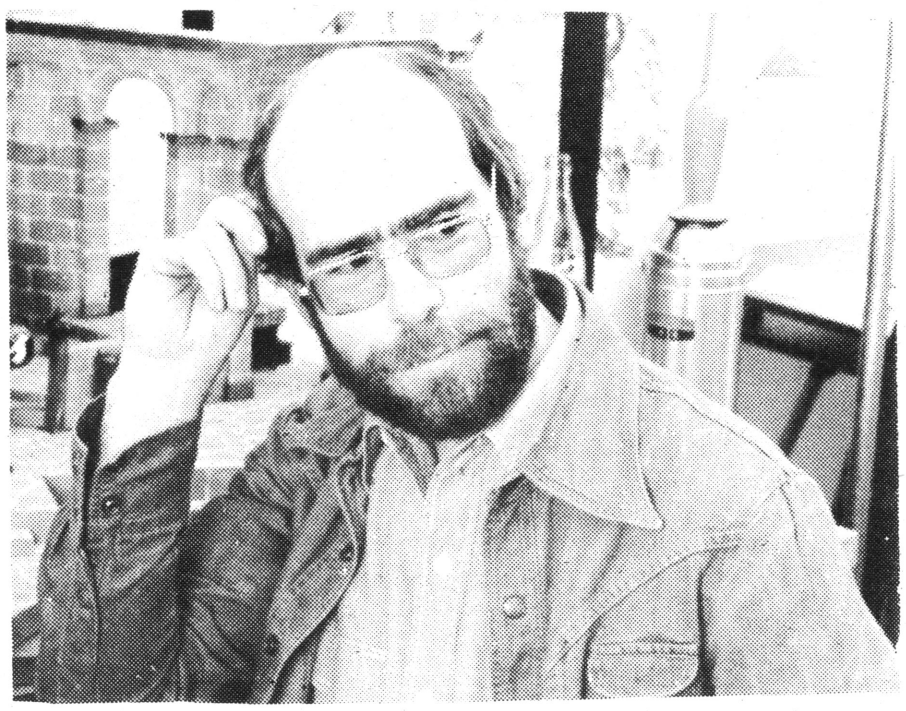
The original novel Dracula was written in the 19th Century by Brian Stoker. Since then, Hamilton Dean wrote the plan on which the famous 1931 movie is based. The play "Count Dracula" is yet another adaptation of the novel. This new version, the one to be performed here, is written by Ted Tiller.

There are nine in the cast; Gretchen Bloom, William Gilbert, Jackie Gorman, Frank Gray, Hugh McClellan, Daniel Robertson, Brice Shelton, Joseph Thomas, and Al Trachsel. They have been practicing since the first week of school.

Lyle is impressed with the gadgetry and special effects of the play which includes a fog machine, custom fangs specially made by Dr. Dowdy a local dentist, special sound effects provided by Dr. John Cobb, flying bats, and various magical effects all designed to catch the audience by surprise.

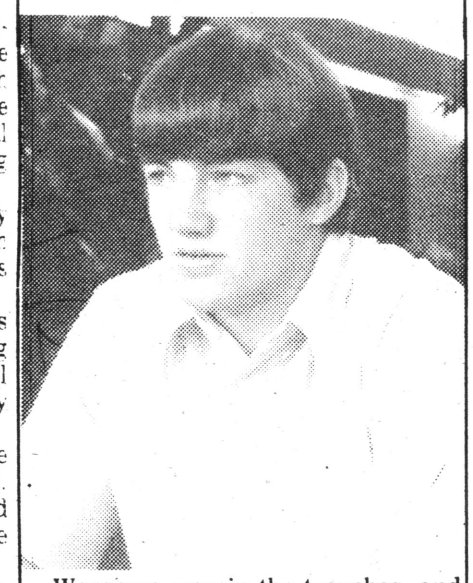
"The cast is a good group and the set is considerable," Schwarz said. "It turned out even better than I had originally thought. The play should be a real crowd pleaser."

There will be three other plays performed here this year. The musical "1776" directed by Dr. Richard Hiatt will be on tap winter term, and spring term will include "Butterflies Are Free" directed by Linda Carlson and "Hedda Gabler" directed by Lyle Schwarz. All students are encouraged to try out for parts.



Lyle Schwarz

Student Spotlight



Wars are won in the trenches, and football games are won in the line. That's where the big guys do battle, and that's where Bill Dane puts up a whale of a fight. At 185 pounds Dane should be overmatched in the defensive line, but at middle guard and defensive tackle he is quick and smart, and when the other team's running plays are stopped often as not Dane is at the bottom of the pile. Johnny Drews likes to play linebacker behind him because Dane's savvy makes his own job easier.

Bill is a freshman P.E. major from Myrtle Point. He is one of six members of the football team from that small school. He orginally intended to start college in California, but changed to EOSC. He says he did not select EOSC because of the football team, but would have gone elsewhere if we did not have one. He receives no financial aid as an athlete beyond that available to any student.

Dane is used to winning. His high school team was 8-1. He's on a winning team here, too, and it will be a pleasure watching him work for three more years.

...shorts...

The Office of Student Development announces the implementation of a Study Skills Program for any student seeking to develop better study skills. The first session will be held in Hoke College Center, Room 301, onMonday, November 3, at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to provide straight-forward, practical instruction on how to tackle and overcome special difficulties. The weekly sessions will stress practical study techniques, desensitization for test anxiety, the supportive skills of concentration and memory-building, basic vocabulary-building skills, and specialized skills within each academic area.

All interested students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

La Grande— A public lecture entitled "The Indian Use of Native Plants" will be given on Tuesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. at Eastern Oregon State College.

Environmental expert James Riggs is the speaker. He has been involved with wilderness survival for many years, and has taught at the Malheur Environmental Field Station in east central Oregon. he presentation will include a slide show.

The lecture is sponsored through the EOSC Science Division Seminar Series, and will be held in the Classroom Building Auditorium.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

BOOKSTORE WHATS NEW

★ calculators— all kinds, some in stock or can be ordered

★ Centennial by Michner now in paperback

★ expanded record and tape dept.

★ hand ball gloves

Classified ADs

WANTED: A backpacing partner to travel Central America on foot. To contact, write BOX G BEACON Hoke 320.

ATTIC: Collection of poems and literature of Baker County. $3.00 (see one at library). To buy one, BOX C BEACON Hoke 320

NEEDED: at the La Grande Nursing Center for crafts projects.
- — fabric and felt scraps
- — yarn
- — gift wrap and ribbon
- — leftover trims and braids
- — leftover paint
- — empty spools
- — any unfinished projects or kits

If you have any of the above items to donate please contact Kris Osgood. 963-4843.

WANTED: Dance Lessons. Ballroom, Bump, Boogie, etc. Exchange for dinner and refreshments, or cash. Replies confidential. BOX M. BEACON Hoke 320.

CLASSIFIED ADS 50 cents per ad.

Please submit to BEACON, Hoke 320.



BOWL TONIGHT

Blue Mt. Lanes

bowling is fun!!!

open lanes available days and all week-end

despite adverse weather

Octoberfest draws good crowd

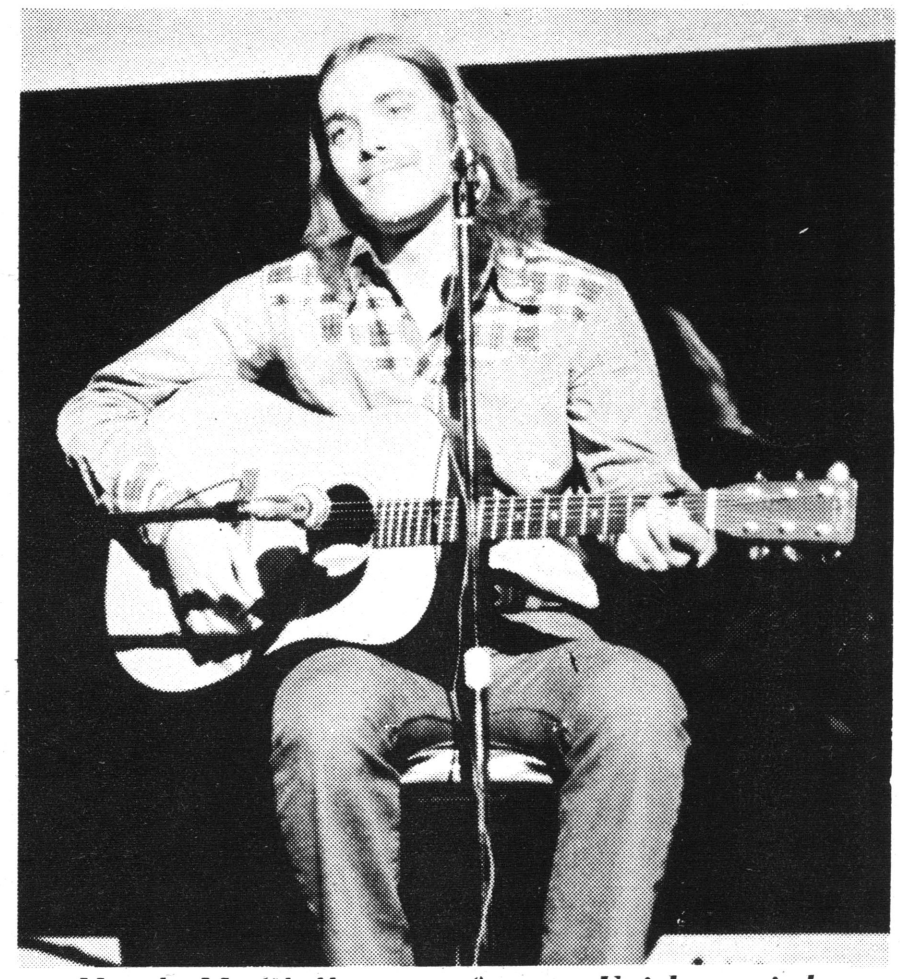
photography by Dan Davidson and Mary Fleck



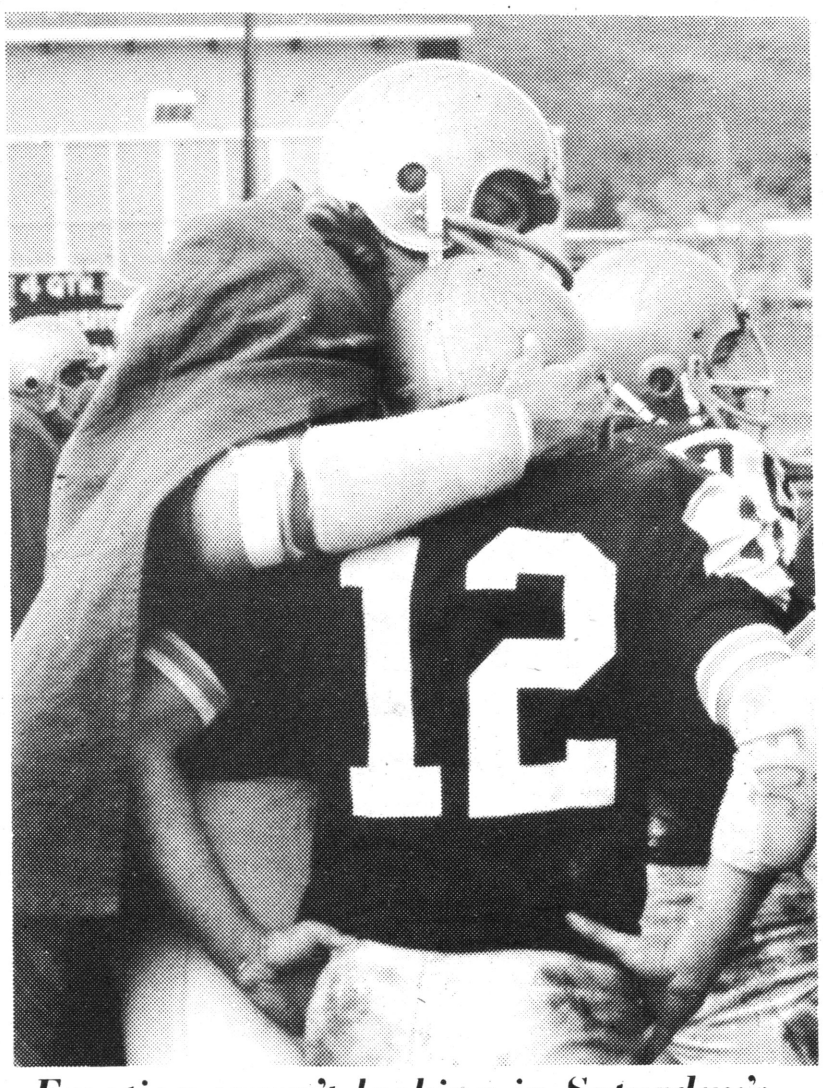
Dr. Briggs enjoys Octoberfest dancing



Russell Carter, Jeff Puckett, and Harvey Miller serve beer in the always active Beer Garden



Hugh McClellan performs Friday night Coffee Shop Concert in Hoke



Emotion wasn't lacking in Saturday's EOSC-EWSC football game



Unidentified baritone player

Adams finds EOSC "interesting"

BY MEL FUENTES

New this year to EOSC is Dick Adams. Assistant Profffesor of Sociology. Dick was born in Yakima, Washington and travelled east in 1960. He received his Ph.D. from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. He's taught for the last six years at Hollands College, a private, fairly exclusive, women's college in Virginia.

Dick lies EOSC for several reasons. One reason is because it's different from where he was before and gives him an opportunity to compare. He finds the difference of a co-educational public school and a private single sex school quite interesting. Also that EOSC is a regional school drawing from a region of Oregon as compared to a school that draws from the whole eastern seaboard is interesting to him.

Dick also likes EOSC because it's changing. He's always been interested in institutions meeting the students needs in relation to the needs of society. "It isn't very often that such a change can be observed" Adams said.

Dick's been able to participate in things he's never done like working with co-educational groups and finding out their interests along with their responses.

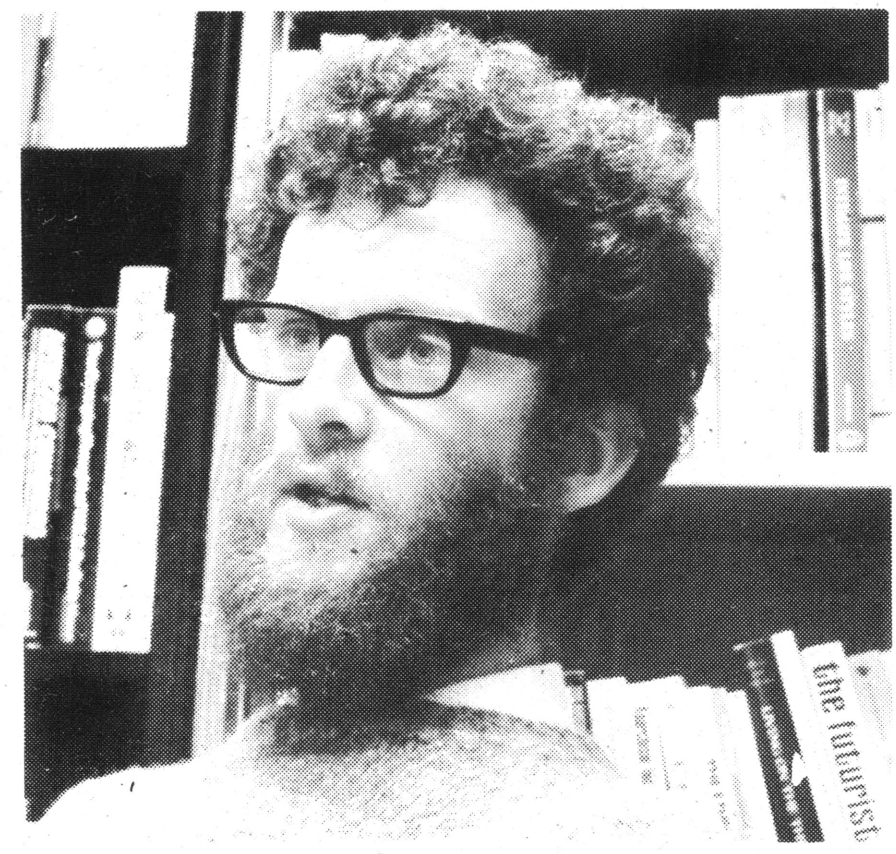
His interest in sociology originates in the area of the counter culture. Counter culture such as communes, alternate life styles, etc. He's also into the culture of India and the interaction of cultures there.

As for a practical use of sociology, Dick feels that everyone can benefit from a knowledge of it. Sociology helps a person become aware of what is happening in society around the world, which in turn helps them to understand why. It helps the person understand the forces operating now and there possible consequences on the future.

"By being aware a person can particiapte more, rather than stand by and watch" Adams said.

Dick likes the five hour class because it doesn't spread him so thin. He realizes there is a resistance on the part of the student, but feels that a person can only get out of something as much as they want to put in.

In general Dick feels "it's an interesting place and I'm really happy to be here.



Bradbeer opens first of resident life talks

By Harry Hunt

Tom Bradbeer was the first campus personality to meet with a group of interested students over lunch in open discussion of a timely college issue in a series of meetings arranged by Barbara Date, Coordinator of Residence Life.

Bradbeer discussed student body government with Date and 21 students in Hoke 201. He is Assistant Professor of Economics and is Chairman, Student Affairs Committee, the assembly committee charged with recognizing any student government organization of the college.

In his prefatory remarks the chairman gave a brief rundown on the recent history of student government and Student Affairs' efforts to get one established again. He said there are no proposals now before the committee, and he solicited input.

Expressing his own views of what student government should provide, he listed 12 specific functions: provide leadership for the student body; represent student interests; nominate representatives to the State Board of Higher Education; ditto Evergreen Conference represent EOSC in Associated Oregon student lobby; generate money raising projects; organize, plan, and conduct student activities; recommend incidental fees disbursement; provide a representative to the Administrative Committee; provide members of the Incidental Fees Committee; increase student involvement in activities; and maintain communication liaison between faculty, staff, and students. At a suggestion from the group, management of campus media was added.

Tim Saunders — observes that student, he's listened to but nothing changes.

Mike Calahan — suggest students need to be offered more than the opportunity to recommend, they need some responsibilities to perfrom.

Roydan Tomlinson — wonders why the assembly can't override the college president's veto of a proposal. Bardbeer referred, in answer, to the ultimate responsibility of the president for all matters of the college under the present state system.

Harry Hunt — doubts that student participation can be expected to improve until students are offered some responsibilities and authority. For example, student affairs, student activities, incidental fees, and media are student matters that he feels ought properly to be student directed and contrlled.

Al Trachsel — explains that student apathy is not unique to this campus. He feels the capability of the present system for institutional change hasn't been adequately tested, and shouldn't be criticized until it is.

Brad Graybeal — feels there is no need for student government. The present structure is adequate and interested students have the opportunity to be involved.

Jack's Drug

greeting cards and gift wrap

110 Depot 963-2168

welcome back back to school from Don, Dwight, Linda and Sue, the folks at **Shakey's**, **the fun place.**

Bring this coupon and they will take $1.00 off of a family pizza and 50¢ off of a double pizza

Shakey's also has a party room available

PIZZA TO GO

Ask about **"Ladies Night".**

$1.00 Shakey's Pizza Parlor $1.00

$.50 OFF the regular price of any Double or $1.00 OFF any Family sizePizza

coupon reddemable at Shakey's Pizza Parlor La Grande only

Limit One Coupon Per Pizza

Cash Value 1/20th of 1¢

One Dollar... Expires Nov 6, 1975

Electronics T.V. RECORD & TAPE CLUB

Purchase 10 records and/or tapes and at your convenience receive your 11th one FREE

($6.98 retail retail value)
our price $5.87

ISLAND CITY STRIP 963-3251

Art for the masses

By Mike Van Handel

Classifed Ad, THE OBSERVER, October 16, 1975
ANTIQUE burial urns and Wedgewood china, service for 12.

What in life is not boring is passing strange, when not absurd.

The classified ads in nearly any publication, when properly read, provide a glittering, tesselated overview of reality — if not cuture in its most limited sense — worthy of the tradition of Russian Realism.

Kurt Vonnegut cutely insists that Tralfamadorian novels are slim collections of brief, urgent messages, like telegrams, that are read in the fourth dimension. Vonnegut has given us a wealth of cuteness, which will probably perish in a generation; but most importantly he has given western culture syncretistic literature, an art form which is impossible for those of us — provincials all — who so meekly limit our controlled activities to the traditional three dimensions. That, I suspect, shall prove his greatest contribution to literature. Perhaps he feels himself a Quixotic figure, questing after some impossibility or other.

All the same, this writer, at least, owes Vonnegut a debt of gratitude. It wasn't until I read Slaughterhouse Five that I ever considered the possibility of reading classifieds as literature. To me, they were nothing more than specialized tidbits of information, of use only to an accidental audience.

At last, I have seen the error of my ways.

Classifieds are definitely literature, incorporating the worst elements of Tralfamadorian and Russian novelistic traditions: minimum narrative interest from the one; maximum obscurity of meaningless detail from the other.

Let us consider the ad quoted above.

In Tralfamadorian novels, convention dictates that each little message be more or less pedestrian and uninteresting when taken by itself. Now, because our particular ad appears in Chapter 30, which is entitled "Miscellaneous for Sale," we infer that the items mentioned are available for purchase. This is a straightforward statement of fact — but we have no plot, no characterization, precious little mood, no theme, no tone, no conflict, no action. We do have some punctuation, but this may be a defect of the author's style. (It is common to expect beginning writers to be overly effusive.) If we may gloss over this deficiency, however, we apprehend a true gem. Only if we are in the market for a urn or a gravy boat could this ad have any effect upon us.

If we could but read all the ads at once, we would, in theory, find the whole rather poetic and beautiful, in a static sort of way. We would see instantly the relation between the Antique urns and the "nine-passenger Buick" and the job opening for a cook and the dog lost in the neighborhood of the Riveria School.

Unfortunately, however, we cannot. We can only approximate by reading sequentially, then attempting to visualize everything we have read all at once, the Tralfamadorian mode of reading.

Perhaps it's just as well. The last time I tried it, I got migraines.

In considering the Russian elements in this branch of literature, we are on more stable and familiar ground. Who has not read through page after ponderous page describing the minimal landscape of the steppes? In the typical Russian novel, there is one forty-page scene devoted to a single incident. Beneath a lowering sky the color of Russian slate, a coach full of Czarists races across a landscape as flat and featureless as a counter top. Suddenly, there is a slash of lightning and a crack of thunder. The beautiful daughter of General Moskovovkovokov screams daintily, and the handsome but dissolute third son of a wealthy Baron leans out of the coach and exlaims: "My God! Our coachman has been struck by lightning!"

Of course, the coach may be replaced by a train jammed with White Russians, in which case a conductor is an acceptable substitute for the coachman. It makes no difference: what is requisite, absolutely de rigeuer, is 39.9 pages of descriptive detail, opaque symbolism, obscure references, and .1 page devoted to the dramatic climax (critics being undecided at this time whether the climax is the dainty scream or the profanations offered by the sympathetic raconteur; but all critics agree that the bolt of lightning striking some unfortunate menial is definietly not climactic, being, after all, a mere deus ex machina).

The classified, of course, take Russian Realism to its ultimate extreme. They are nothing but meaningless, descriptive detail, and are often totally obscure. Take our example again. Burial urns we understand. They are vessels in which the ashes of the dead are buried. It is the adjective, "antique," that throws us. If the classified ads were American novels, they would probably read, "Buried burial urns ...," or perhaps, "New burial urns..." As it stands, however, the simple adjective "antique" adds a wealth of possible meaning and annihilates all possibility of understanding.

An urn is an urn is an urn ... unless, or course, it is an antique urn; and God only knows what that might be. We can only guess. We may guess that it is a Russian urn; but this is rathy unlikely. We may make several assumptions regarding these urns, and they are all of an unnerving sort. Perhaps the urn is an antique because it was never used. The body which was destined for this particular urn was never found. Perhaps it was spirited away just before the funeral, as a joke. Or possibly, an arsonist burned the mortuary to the gound.

Or, even more frightening, perhaps the urn was used, pilfered and emptied by strange people. If I were a Russian novelist, I imagine I could recite maybe a hundred or two hundred more possibilities, each one a little more nauseating, a little more perverse, than its predecessor.

Further, just what does one do with an antique burial urn? Especially if one is hazy about its history. Antiques are not usually buried. They are more often displayed. I know what I'd do if I owned one. I'd fill it full of sand and use it as an ashtray; but I have a feeling that, if I did, I'd be taking an awful chance. Suppose the urn had been dug up. Suppose it hadn't been cleared completely of the decedent's remains. Let us assume that we are the remains in question. Would be willing to lie listlessly beneath a heap of sand, consorting with cigarette butts and discarded chewing gum? Would we allow ourselves to be so rudely defiled?

I rather doubt it.

Women Face Tournament Play

By David Swain

Homecoming weekend was an unsuccessful one for EOSC sports teams excepting the field hockey team. in a match played against Northwest Nazarene College in weather that saw the thermometer drop and rain fall, the Mounties won 5-2.

"I thought we played well considering the conditions we played in" said coach Linda Willis.

"We passed the ball well and we played excellent defense. I was quite pleased," she said.

Captain Donita Huskey continued to be the scoring standout for the Eastern Oregon team as she scored all of the five goals against the Crusaders.

Travelling back to Idaho this weekend, the women will participate in the Idaho Invitational tournament which will have teams representing Boise State, College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College.

"I expect Boise State to be the toughest since they're in division A," said Willis.

Boise State defeated the Mounties in the season opener, 6 to 0.

If a golden eagle can eat one jackrabbit per day (which it can!) and if eight jackrabbits will eat as much grain as one 800-pound steer (which they will!), does it then follow that when somebody illegally shoots an eagle he saves the lives of 365 rabbits and starves 45 head of cattle?

La Grande volleyball enthusiasts will be able to get their fill of volleyball action this weekend when EOSC hosts the annual A.I.A.W. Eastern Area Volleyball Tournament.

Twenty-four teams from Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon will be participating in the tournament. The teams will be separated into two divisions, A and B, with Eastern Oregon competing in the A division.

According to coach Jean Neely, her team will face its strongest competition in games with Washington State University and Central Washington State College.

In the B diyision, coach Neely expects the College of Idaho, Washington State University's B team, Walla Walla Community College and Gonzaga University to be tough for everyone.

Last weekend the team lost its games against Portland State, Washington State and University of Victoria in the Portland State volleyball tournament.

Although her team lost out in their matches, coach Neely ought the tournament was a great learning experience, playing against probably the top teams in the northwest.

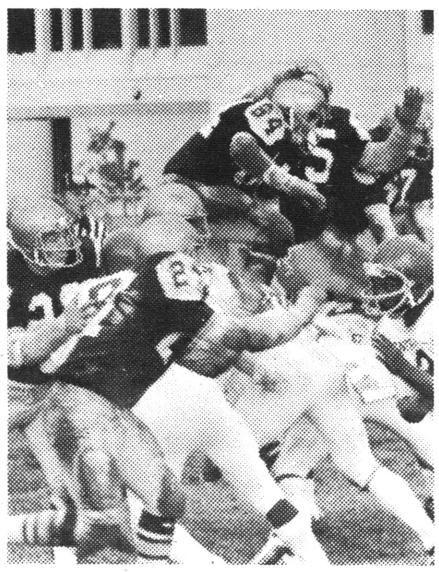
"I though our girls played well, especially against Portland State. The tournament gave us great experience against good competition," she commented.

This weekend's tournament will begin tonight at 6 p.m. and will resume tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Grizzly Bear
MOUNTAIN
GRINDER
Sandwiches
● Canadian Bacon
● Sliced Roast Beef
● Ham & Cheese
"Poor Willie"
Beef, Ham, Cheese
GRIZZLY BEAR

COUPON
FANCY DAN'S RESTAURANT
2208 East Adams... La Grande
Mexican Food Specials
COMBINATION PLATE
1 Chili Relinos, 1 Tamale, 1 Cheese & Onion Enchilada, Rice & Beans, WITH COUPON
(Without Coupon —$3.00)
$2.50
Coupon Void after Oct.31
Banquet Facilities Available

Mounties Falter, Stand 2-2 in Conf.



Trying to block a field goal in EOSC homecoming loss.

Central Washington, 24-12

	CW	EOSC
first downs	18	14
rushing yards	228	166
passes	22-14	23-9
passing yards	222	106
total offense	450	272
interceptions by	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	2
punts	4-34.8	4-40.5
penalties	5-55	6-50

Central Washington	0	7	7	10—24
EOSC	0	0	12	0—12

CW—Hansen 25 pass from Wick (Stockwell kick)
CW—Ross 4 run (Stockwell kick)
EO—Peters 10 pass from Mauze (run failed)
EO—Wayre 9 run (run failed)
CW—Hansen 35 pass from Tremper (Stockwell kick)
CW—Stockwell 27 FG

By David Swain

Coming off of a disappointing homecoming loss to Central Washington State by a score of 24 to 12, the Mounties will travel to Cheney, Washington to play Eastern Washington State.

"We made too many mental mistakes, and we gave them several big plays. They were a good football team," remarked head coach Lee Insko about the team's performance Saturday.

The Mountie defense performed well in the first half holding the Wildcats to only one touchdown on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Terry Wick to Ed Hansen.

The 7 to 0 lead by Central was increased to 14 to 0 just minutes into the second half when the Wildcats capitalized on a fumble by Pat Echanis on the Mountie 34. Five plays later Central running back John Ross plunged across from the four.

Eastern Oregon reciprocated the touchdown with one of their own when Mountie quarterback Marc Mauze passed to Dale Peters for 10 yards and the score.

Five minutes later Mountie runningback Casey Sayre scored picking up nine yards of his total 91 for the afternoon.

At this point in the third quarter it seemed as though Eastern Oregon had enough momentum to come back and win their homecoming game, but it was not to be as the Wildcats offense returned following Sayre's touchdown to score another of their own.

Despite the Mountie's loss, coach Insko thought there were some fine individual performances by offensive tackle Ray Harmon, defensive back Jack Riding, linebacker John Drews and halfback Don Salazar.

Commenting on tomorrows game in Cheney, coach Insko said, "Though they (EWSC) haven't had a very successful season this year, I know they're going to play tough against us. They have nothing to lose."

The Eagles stand 1 and 3 in the conference and 1 and five overall having defeated Oregon Tech, the EvCo conference cellar dweller, 22 to 12.

The Eagles are led by junior runningback Karst Brandsma. The all conference quarterback of last year is the Eagle's leading rusher with 129 yards in the first five games in 69 attempts.

Quarterbacking for Eastern Washington is Marco Begovich who has passed 114 times completing 50 for 570 yards.



Junior Halfback Don Salazar (44) carries for a part of his 72 yards made in 18 attempts.

EvCo Football Standings

	Conf	OA
Ore College	4-0	6-0
S. Oregon	2-1	4-2
Cent. Wash	3-2	3-3
EOSC	2-2	5-2
E. Wash	1-3	1-5
Ore. Tech	1-3	3-3
W. Wash.	1-3	1-5

Saturday's Results
Cent. Wash. 24, EOSC 12
Ore. College 28, W. Wash. 13
S. Oregon 21, E. Wash. 16
Ore. Tech 34, St. Mary's (Calif) ?

Tomorrow's Schedule
EOSC at E. Wash.
S. Oregon at Ore. College
W. Wash at Ore. Tech.
Cent. Wash. at Puget Sound

Sports Calendar

Friday, Oct. 31
Volleygall
Eastern Area Tournament, 6 p.m.
Field Hockey
EOSC at Idaho Invitational, Boise
Saturday, Nov. 1
Football
EOSC at Eastern Wash., Cheney, 1:30
Volleyball
Eastern Area Tournament, 8 a.m.
Field Hockey
EOSC at Idaho Invitational, Boise
Cross Country
EVCO Championships, Cheney, 11 a.m.
Monday, Nov. 3
Volleyball
WOSC JV at Walla Walla CC, Walla Walla, 5:30 p.m.
EOSC JV at Walla Walla CC, Walla Walla, 7 p.m.

EVCO Championships Next For Runners

By David Swain

In what hopefully was not a preview to tomorrow's conference championship cross country meet, EOSC finished fourth in a field of five teams competing in the Eastern Oregon Invitational last weekend.

The EOSC team finished behind Central Washington State, Northern Idaho Junior College and Whitman College, with a score of 91, 73 points behind Central Washington's 18 points.

Five of the first six runners across the finishing line were Central Washington runners. Winning for the Wildcats was Jim Hennessy with a time of 26:47 minutes. He was followed by teammate Bill Ardissono who finished at 27:11 minutes.

Although the weather was the "worst I have ever seen," according to Eastern Oregon coach Gary Feasel, Hennessy's time was only 19 seconds off of the course record of 26:22 set last year.

The Mounties top three runners finished bunched together in 13th 14th and 15th place. The leading Eastern Oregon time was by Russ Morris running the 5.1 mile course in a time of 28:13. Following morris was Ron
schools in the race," said Feasel.
Corum with a 28:30 minute time.

Coming up this weekend is the Evergreen conference championship meet to be held at Eastern Washington College.

"We go into the conference meet this weekend at Cheney and we're going to need good performances from everyone," commented Feasel.

Feasel said that Mountie runners Dennis Kerfoot and John Sheehy will have to place closer to Morris, Bennett and Corum if Eastern Oregon is to do well this weekend.

Kerfoot ran the Invitational in 30:40 and Sheehy in 33:20 placing 27th and last of 32 respectively.

"Western Washington State's Vikings appear to have the inside track for the EvCo cross country title according to Feasel.

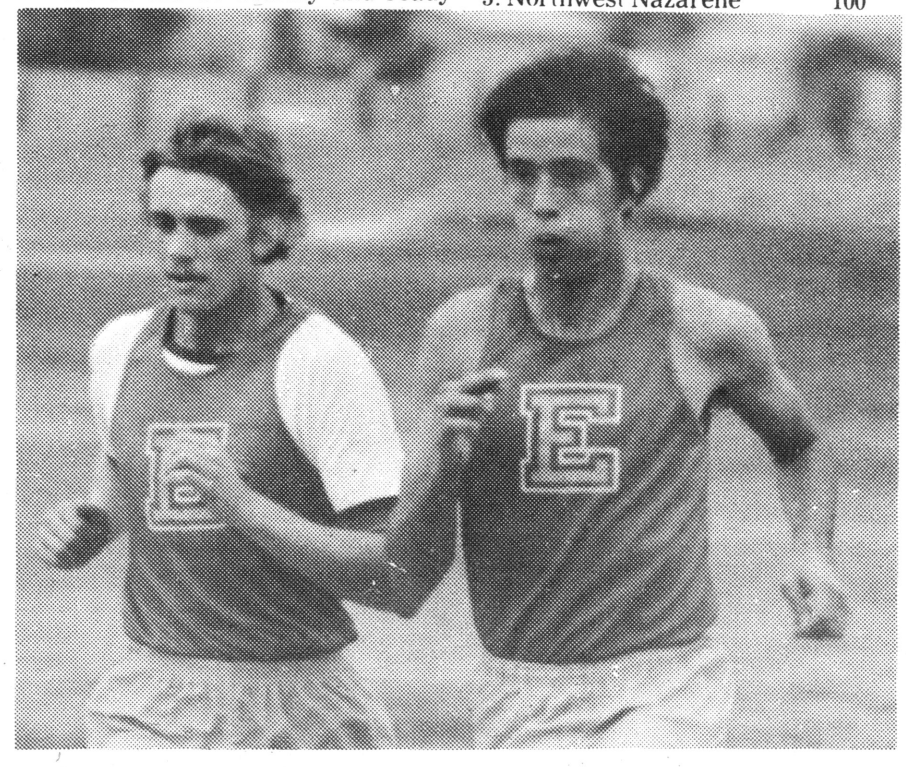
"We know Central and Eastern are good, and we don't know much about Oregon College or Southern Oregon," added Feasel.

"We should be healthy and ready for the conference meet and I just hope we can knock off a couple of top schools in the race," said Feasel.

EOSC Invitational Times
Russ Morris — 28:13
Ron Bennett — 28:15
Vince Corum — 28:30
Dennis Kerfoot — 30:40
John Sheehy — 33:20

EOSC Invitational Results

1. Central Wash.	18
2. Northern Idaho	51
3. Whitman	89
4. EOSC	91
5. Northwest Nazarene	100



Mountie runners, Russ Morris (l.) and Vice Corum (r.) are hopeful of victory in EVCO Championships tomorrow

EOSC to join Student Lobbyists?

By Jim Chadwick

Eastern Oregon State College is now in the process of deciding whether or not to join the Associate Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL), according to Dennis Mulvihill, an AOSL spokesman.

Representatives of the AOSL were on campus October 31 through November 2 presenting the ideas and functions of AOSL to Dr. Briggs as well as a Student Affairs sub-committee.

The sub-committee, whose job it was to make recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee (SAC), has reportedly voted in favor of the AOSL. It will now be up to SAC to decide if EOSC will join the AOSL.

The AOSL is a student lobby group that is concerned mainly with students, their education, and their rights as students, according to Mulvihill. He said the AOSL has already proven, in its brief eight months of existence to be an effective way of protecting student rights.

The main premise of the AOSL is that students have a right to involvement and are very capable of making rational decisions concerning student welfare, Mulvihill said.

"This doesn't mean decisions like when homecoming will be," he said. "I'm not knocking those kind of decision, it's just that it needs to be recognized that there are other decisions that are more important, or should be, that students can decide."

One of the main benefits of joining the AOSL is gaining the internal information sharing they provide, Mulvihill commented. He said members of the AOSL have access to files and information from every other state school in Oregon. Eastern Oregon is the only state school in Oregon who is not a member of the AOSL.

This can be really beneficial when a student problem arises," Mulvihill said. "All you have to do is call another school and you can immediately have access to their files on similar matters. If that doesn't help out, then you can call the office (AOSL) in Salem for advice and backing. Student welfare is what we're all about."

Mulvihill said that when students can point to another school and say, "They have it there, why not here", it helps get the point across. Internal information sharing provides schools with the information to do this.

External leverage is also a benefit of the AOSL . Members of the AOSL have a source that knows what's happening in the State Legislature. The AOSL has representatives at each legislative session, which is a great benefit in helping Bills pass or be rejcted, depending on its effect on students, Mulvihill said.

Of the many accomplishments of the AOSL, the passing of House Bill 3043 is the biggest. This Bill allows AOSL representatives to sit in on faculty collective bargaining sessions. The theory behind this is that faculty salaries have a direct effect on students, Mulvihill said.

"If faculty salaries are increased, tuition may go up accordingly," he said. "Or if this isn't the case, students may be faced with larger classes due to faculty cutbacks. These cutbacks would come as a direct result of higher salaries. The student feels the results of faculty bargaining in one capacity or another."

Should the Student Affairs Committee decide to bring AOSL to EOSC, it would cost each full time student 36 cents, a total of $500 for the school. The AOSL would then be available for assistance and backing on any student problems that develop at EOSC.

The AOSL puts out a student voters guide along with its other student information materials, according to Mulvihill. He said the guide is put out to inform students how each legislator has voted in the past on issues that effect the student. This helps give the student an educated view of the elections.

The next AOSL board meeting is January 10th and 11th at Oregon State University. EOSC may or may not be represented, the decision lies with the Student Affairs Committee.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

November 7, 1975 La Grande

Mulvihill: *Faculty salaries may directly effect students*

Learning center to be established

By Jim Cohen

A learning center will soon be established upstairs in the library, by the end of November, according to Josie Kerstetter, Administrative Coordinator. The learning center will be a central location for supplementary college materials and will be open to everyone, including the general public.

The center will augment the traditional text and lecture instruction by featuring audio-visual as well as tutorial services for additional instruction. It will be campus-wide and will supply materials from all disciplines.

Josie Kerstetter and Ted Brown, College Relations, head the planning of the Center.

"The Center will offer a fantastic opportunity to establish cross-disciplinary interest," Mrs. Kerstetter said. "Anyone can come in to study material of most any subject on a level that they can understand."

Learning Centers have been on Oregon campuses for ten years or so. The need for them arose from cutbacks in staffs; a one-to-one instructor-student relationship could no longer be afforded so alternatives had to be found - the result are learning centers.

"The learning center can never replace the instructor, but it can supply basic information." said Mrs. Kerstetter.

The EOSC learning center will be small scale at first, but more material will be purchased as time goes on. Eventually, the center will be moved to the basement of the Library, but the exact time rests in the master campus plan.

In the near future, the center will be the location where extension courses from other campuses will be coordinated. They will be taught by means of film loops.



Josi Kerstetter

Photo by Dan Davidson

for last time

Student Affairs accepts budget requests

By Gina Saracco

The International Relations Club, Speel Ya, and the Varsity Basketball Rally Squad were among the organizations requesting financial aid at the Student Affairs Committee meeting, headed by Tom Bradbeer, Thursday, Oct. 30 in Hoke College Center.

This was the final meeting in which organizations were allowed to attend or submit written budgets to the committee meetings for this purpose.

The money given to these organizations comes from the students' incidental fees. The amount of money given to the Student Affairs Committee is allotted by the Incidental Fees Committee each year. However, this figure is unknown to the S.A.C. at this time.

The committee is trying to decide how much money each organization should be allotted, a difficult task when they are not sure how much money they have.

A question was put to the committee asking why some organizations, such as intercollegiate sports, are automatically funded each year without having to go to the S.A.C. with a proposed budget, and others must do this.

Bradbeer explained that the Incidental Fees Committee and Dr. Briggs decide which organizations are recurring and which are non-recurring. Then, the I.F.C. allotts money to the recurring organizations, such as intercollegiate sports, and gives what money is left to the S.A.C., which in turn, distributes it among the non-recurring organizations and the Acitivities Board.

Bradbeer and the .S.A.C. estimated their allottment to be between $13,000 and $15,000 out of the $120,000 in students' incidental fees.

A proposal was made, however, to meet with the Incidental Fees Committee in order to find out exactly how much money had been allotted to them. In turn, they will then be able to fund the non-recurring organizations on campus and the Activities Board.

editorial

Bringing the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) to Eastern Oregon State College could only be right. The Student Affairs Committee, which is now considering AOSL for this campus, would be in grave error to let an opportunity like this slip by.

With the student representation and participation in the shape it's in now at EOSC, an organization designed to aid student representation couldn't hurt. Students, for the most part, seem to be dissatisfied with the current situation at EOSC, and who can blame them?

We have no Student Government at EOSC. Even though we have a Student Affairs sub-committee working on some kind of plan for Student Government, at the moment we are essentially powerless as students. How can students expect to get any changes made in their benefit when we are in such a precarious position.

Some will argue that students are represented in groups such as the Campus Assembly, but take a closer look at the Assembly. There are some 20 students in the Assembly, while there are, at a minimum 50 faculty members. It's rather obvious that the student representation in the Assembly is only token.

Moving on to other items of student dissatisfaction, students seem to be in a state of bewilderment about the Honors program that is apparently going under. While this may not be as universal of gripe as is Student Government, there are students who are unhappy with the situation.

Last year, Hank Larom was appointed to head this years Honors program. Revisions for the program were planned and things seemed to be set for this year. Then, rather suddenly, Honors was dropped. After this term, Honors will no longer be in existence at EOSC. What can the students say? The grumbling goes on.

Granted what EOSC needs before anything else is a Student Government, but we apparently need help in getting one going. With some encouragement and pointers from the AOSL maybe things will get rolling at EOSC. For 36 cents per student, we can't miss, student representation can only get better.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
David Swain

Ads
David Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mel Fuentes
Harry Hunt
Gina Saracco

Advisor
Tom Madden

..The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.
..The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.

"The Play's the thing," Liufy

By Harry Hunt

Lyle Schwarz is too good for this school. He is a genius, and sooner or later the big guys are going to find out about him and lure him away. We had better appreciate him while we have him.

Lyle is a drama director, and he makes something great out of his own ideas and practically nothing else. Right now he's putting together ''Dracula'', a thriller that will be presented on stage November 13-16. The play will feature magic, shocks, and the unexpected.

I sat in on the readings and was really impressed with Jackie Gorman, who will play Sylvia, and with Dan Robertson, who will be Professor Van Helsing. Jackie is a senior now from Heppner. She appeared here in 1969 in ''Don't Drink the Water'', and ''Born Yesterday'', before transferring to Oregon State. Dan Robertson came to us from Blue Mountain. His recent acting experience has been with Portland Civic Theatre, where he appeared in ''The Play's the Thing'', ''The Real Inspector Hound'', and where he had the same role of Van Helsing in their production of ''Dracula''.

How could Dracula help falling in love with the beautiful Mina, as we all will when she is played by Gretchen Bloom? Gretchen was Lady Olivia in our own ''Twelfth Night''. Frank Gray was also in that play and others, and anyone who has seen him work knows how entertaining he can be. It's a exciting cast. Costumes are being created by Linda Carlsen, who did an incredible job for ''Twelfth Night'', and by Kris Osgood.

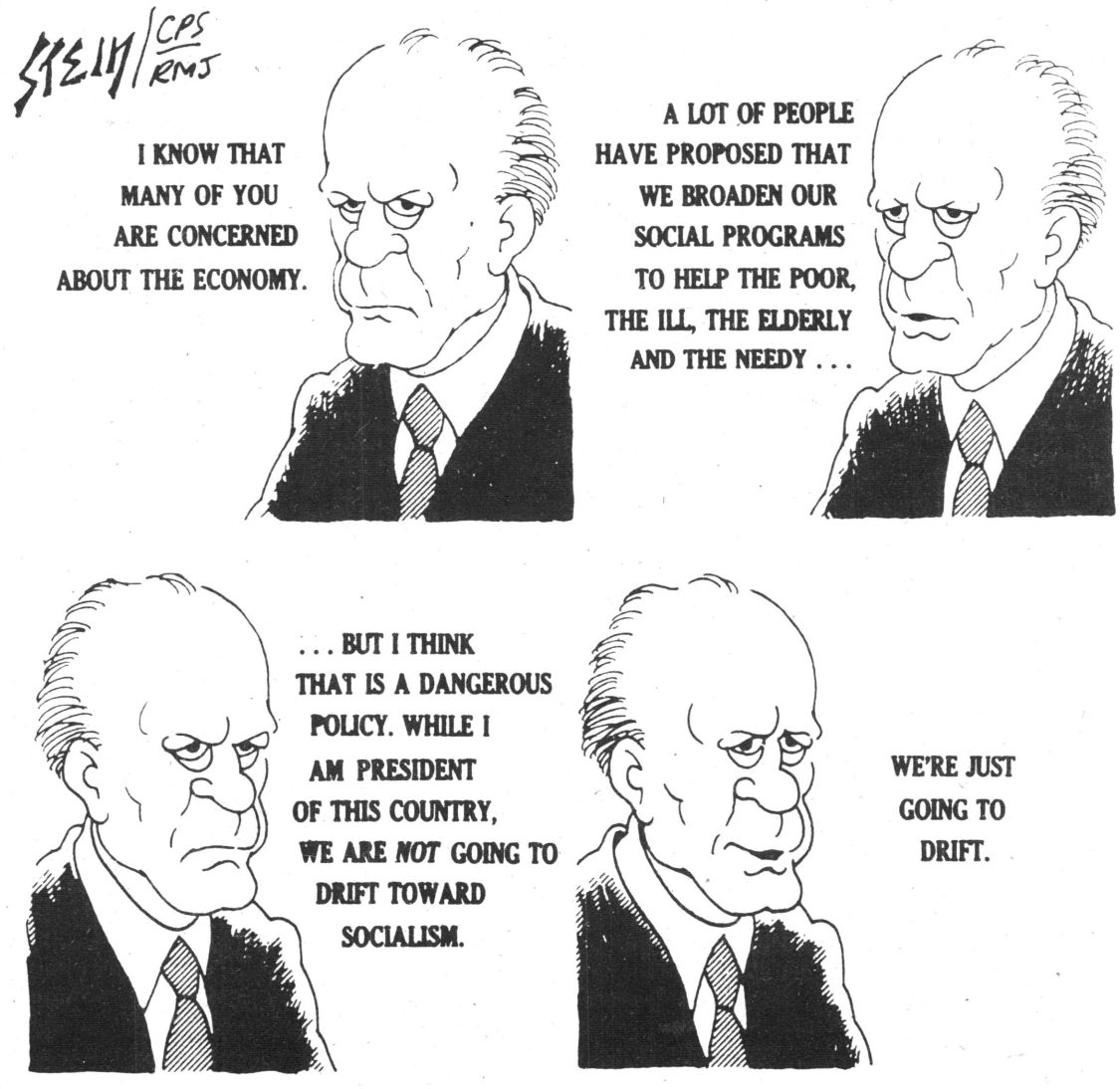
Lyle will direct this enthusiastic group through an interesting story and spice it up with innovations of his own design. As he talks about the play ideas fairly bubble out of him.

Dr. Schwarz completed his doctoral work in drama this past summer at Washington State. While he was a student there he won several acting awards from the school, and worked 4 or 5 years with Spokane Civic Theatre. As an actor he was hilarious in EOSC's one-act comedies this summer. He pulled one of the classic hoaxes in local politics when he appeared as Professor Wilhelm Von Schmidt, from behind the Iron Curtain, at a local Republican fund raising dinner. Bert Wells has the full story on that one.

The smart people will get their tickets early to see this most recent product of Lyle's genius, ''Dracula'', next Wednesday through Sunday.

In the magic of the play, theater goers won't realize the shortcomings of our drama facilities. The theater itself is primitive and obsolete backstage where the work goes on, and tacky and noisy out front where the patrons get their impressions of the college. Rehearsals are restricted by scheduling problems in trying to coordinate theater use with the needs of the music department, and selection of play dates and length of run are similarly hindered. I understand that lighting equipment has been updated, but that seems to me like putting new shoes on a horse that's headed for the glue factory.

Our drama directors strike a fine balance between the traditional of Dr. Hiatt and the modern of Dr. Schwarz. After being impressed by the half dozen or so plays I've seen, I sure have to wonder what these fellers could do with decent working conditions. The facilities must be equally aggravating to the musicians.



Signs painted in Hoke

By Mel Fuentes

You have an appointment in Hoke 317 at 9 a.m. It's 8:55 when you park your car in the Coliseum lot. When you enter Hoke the perspiration is already flowing. There, before you, is a stairway, a hallway, the Bookstore, and in a corner by itself is a door simply marked stairs. Next to the door is a sign that says "offices, conference rooms" with an arrow pointing at the door.

From the outside, Hoke looks like a stack of cardboard boxes that fell in on themselves. You had better trust your eyesight and not your instincts when you adventure into this building.

You enter the door to the stairs and next to it is a blue and orange '1'. You were told that 317 is on the third floor so, one from three is two upwards. You approach and pass a blue and orange '2' and finally reach a blue and orange '3'. This is it, but the sweat doesn't stop. How many rooms will you have to search before finding 317?

You pull open the stairway door and behold: beautiful blue numbers. 317-319 to the right, indicated by a point. Why, there's more numbers on the wall at the end of the hall. You quickly find and enter room 317.

You're right on time, thanks to signs leading you quickly through the maze of hallways and stairways in Hoke. There's only one problem. Your appointment is for tomorrow.

Those signs were thought of by Mike Daugherty and Doug Treadway. They, in conjunction with the purchasing department, toured Hoke recently and decided what it needed were signs to facilitate locating rooms in Hoke.

Bids were called for and Mel Elder of Grande Ronde Sign Company submitted the most reasonable one. Elder was shown where the signs were to be placed, what was to be said and was asked to continue the same graphic scheme as already in Hoke. From then on he was on his own.

The signs are in Hoke only.

The cost of the signs will be four hundred dollars plus when the work is completed. It will be paid out of Hoke Construction Fund. When the people in the offices upstairs are through relocating, Elder will return to finish the job. The signs near the recreation room were done by the recreation staff and not by Elder.

One more thing. After all that rushing around your stomach is upset and you have need of a restroom. Have no fear, for even the pestrooms are marked. Pestrooms? That's what one said until someone corrected it with a marker pen. Oh well, I suppose even Michaelangelo made mistakes now and then.



The Beacon office was among the areas recently painted in Hoke Hall *Photo by Dan Davidson*

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Like new Summit calculator. All functions. $25. Contact Dan Ward, East Dorion. Phone #219.

FOR SALE
Salvaged parquet flooring being sold in 25 lb. lots at $2 per lot. Each lot will contain a minimum of 16 sq. ft.

Sale will be Wednesday, November 12, from pm until 6 pm on the Hoke College Center north deck. Bring your own containers. We reserve the right to limit the number of lots purchased by any one party.

Refer questions to James C. Lundy, Director of Business Affairs, Eastern Oregon State College, 963-2171, ext. 215. Business office.

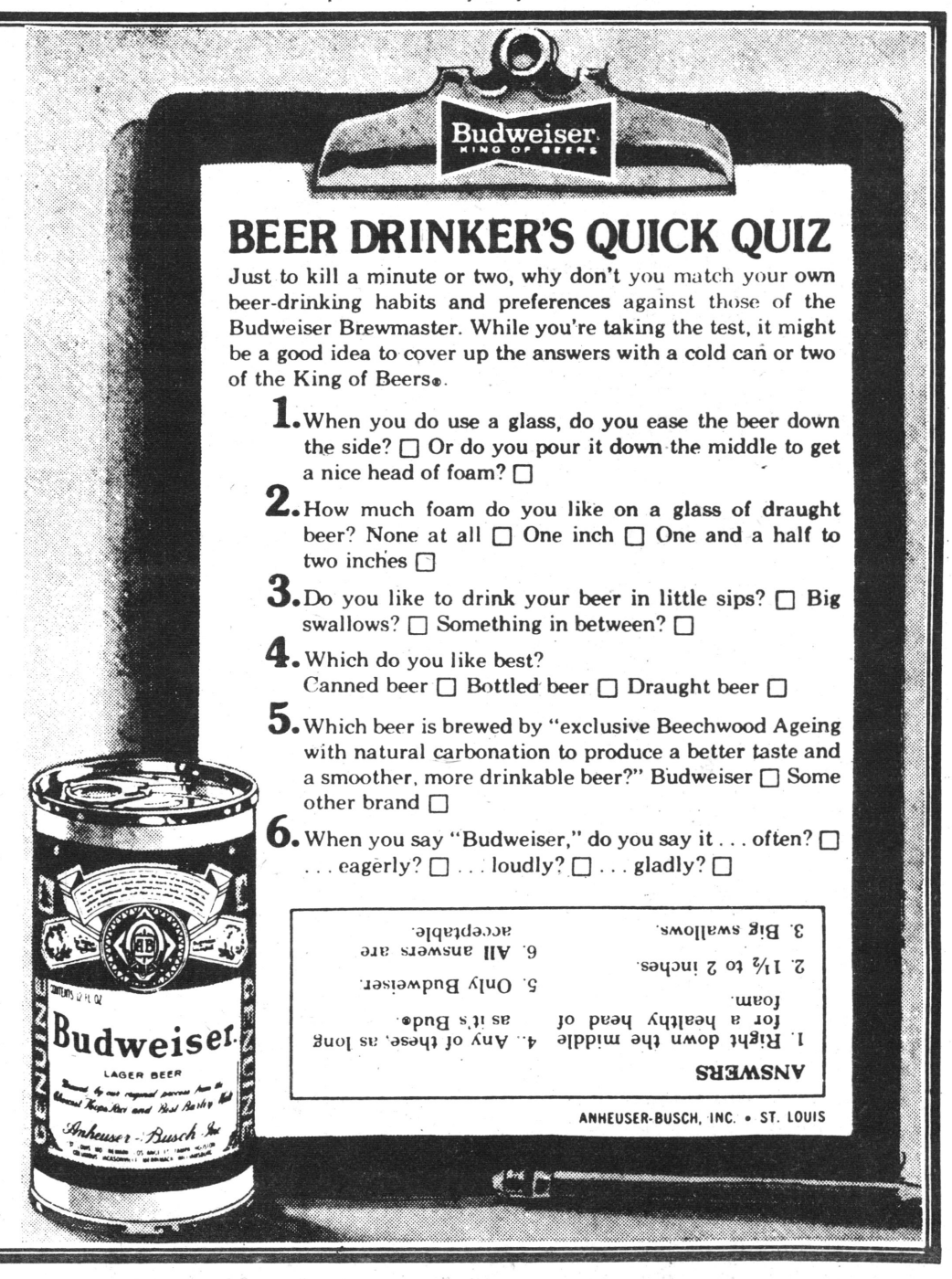
FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 985



Our model, Kathy Knight, is wearing a pretty, long dress of a poly-cotton print with an empire waist and the new, full sleeve. This is just one of the many fashions by Candi Jones you may see at

the TopShop
1201 ADAMS AVE.

La Grande Fruit Co.



中華青年訪問團

An invitation to Hong Kong

By Hyland Lee and Johannes M. Spronk

In this era of decolonization one colony still thrives: the Crown Colony of Hong Kong located on the South East coast of China and governed by the British. The territory consists of Hong Kong Island, the Kowloon Peninsula, and the New Territories. The population of this four-hundred square mile colony is four and three-tenths million, 99 per cent of which are Chinese.

At about 6,800 miles west from San Francisco, Hong Kong still produces a romantic image to most Americans. Many travelers to the Far East visit Hong Kong, a name derived from ''Heung Kong'' or ''Fragrant Harbor''. Their planes land is Kowloon, a name meaning nine dragons. For tourists the main attractions are the superb Chinese food, the floating restaurants, the picturesque junks, the majestic views, and, of course, the legendary bargains.

But to the resident the picture is different. This densely populated area has steadily increased in population through the flow of refugees from Mainland China. Two out of every three adults in Hong Kong are refugees who came from the various parts of Mainland China. This large refugee population has created serious problems for the Hong Kong economy, which like most other economies is plagued by inflation.

The rise in price will astonish the occasional visitor to Hong Kong. This dynamic territory is constantly changing in spite of its uncertain future.

The New Territories, 365 of the four hundred odd square miles of Hong Kong, where more than 50 per cent of Hong Kong's population lives was leased from China in 1898, and will revert to Peking in 1997. The presence of the People's Republic of China is felt in many ways. When my family and I arrived in Hong Kong in 1967, the year Hyland Lee graduated, Maoist inspired riots shook Hong Kong, and to some observers a Communist take-over was near. But many of the people of Hong Kong were confident that for economic reasons an independent Hong Kong is of greater benefit to Peking, than one under Communist control. Hong Kong, however, still lives by the grace of its Big Brother. I remember that a drought in 1967 forced Hong Kong to ration its water. Water tankers from the Mainland brought in enough water to keep the colony alive.

"To obtain an education in Hong Kong requires motivation and money"

Although the majority of the people of Hong Kong speak Chinese, they don't all speak the same language. The majority speak Cantonese, but Hoklo, Hakka, Sze Yap and a number of other languages of China are also spoken.

To obtain an education in Hong Kong requires motiviation and money. Although some government schools are available they require tuition not all the people can afford to sent their children to these schools. Since entrance to government schools is very competitive and places are limited, a number of children receive no formal education at all.

In order to gain a better understanding of Hong Kong, I.R.C. will offer a special program on Hong Kong on Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Hoke Hall. Hyland Lee, a student from Hong Kong, and Mr. Spronk, will present a varied program of films, slides, music and food. This ''Hong Kong Night'' program is the first in the series of intercultural programs to be presented by I.R.C. The public is welcome. A minimum charge of 50 cents will be charged to defray the cost of food and other items.



Housing shortage forced refugees into shanty towns and boats

Dracula admission reduced by Schwarz

By Jim Cohen

It was reported in last week's issue of THE BEACON that student admission to ''Count Dracula'' will be $100.00, and $200.00 for general admission. Lyle Swarz, Director of the play, has decided to reduce admission as a goodwill gesture. The new admission is $1.00 for students and $2.00 for general admission.

Lyle said. ''While ticket sales at the old prices have been gratifying, they have not been overwhelming.''

'''Count Dracula is going to be a real crowd pleaser, so I decided to reduce the admission to enable more people to enjoy it -- especially the students for it is my opinion that too few students can afford the $100.00 admission, although it would be worth it,'' said Lyle. ''I am real happy with the rehearsals, they are good.''

''I think the reduction in admission price sets a good example for other activities and programs. After all, this campus is a community, and as members of the community, we should all try to accomodate as many of our fellow community members as we can; consideration, understanding, and fellowship, that's the key to a successful community.''

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. and run from November 13th thru the 16th in the Ad. Bldg. theatre.



Jackie Gorman (above) plays the part of Sybil

Photo by Mary Fleck

Unemployment rate lowest for college grads

To combat the growing attitude that it isn't worthwhile to go to college any more because a degree is no longer an automatic job guarantee, counselors might refer to the Bureau of Labor statistics taken between March 1974 and 1975.

The statistics show that although there were an estimated 415,000 college graduates unemployed in March 1975, they were the smallest percentage of the 8.4 million jobless when ranked by educational attainment.

The jobless rate for high school dropouts was the highest at 15.2 per cent. Those with four or more years of college had a 2.9 per cent jobless rate. The unemployment rate for those who dropped out of college after one to three years was 6.9 per cent.

Between March 1974 and March 1975, unemployment rates increased for all workers, but the rise was sharpest among workers who had not completed eight years of school--from 5.7 to 12.4 per cent.

During the same period, the jobless rate for college graduates rose at a much slower pace--from 2.0 to 2.9 per cent.

Statistics taken for men, women, and blacks showed that in each group, labor force participation rates generally moved up with increasing levels of education.

Jack's Drug

Complete magazine selection.

110 Depot 963-2168

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Winters says,

Octoberfest a success

By Gina Saracco

"I want to thank all the people who worked to make the Octoberfest successful," exclaimed Dorothy Winters, head of the Alumni Committee.

Specifically, she spoke of the Intercollegiate Knights and Circle K for building the arts and crafts booths, the German Club, headed by Leen Inghels, who was in charge of the Beer Garden and Ed Forshee for whom she said, "No matter what went wrong, Ed always came through."

Ms. Winters felt that, in spite of the weather, the Octoberfest was an oustanding success.

How profitable was the Octoberfest? "We were not in it to make money," she stated. However, she seemed fairly sure that everyone at least broke even.

The opening of the Octoberfest began Friday, Oct. 23, at noon, with a short concert by the Jazz Ensemble, the opening of thirty arts and crafts booths, and the Beer Garden.

She estimated that between 75 and 100 alumni attended the Octoberfest, and quite a few of the townspeople not only attended, but were actually involved in setting up some of the booths.

She is quite optimistic about making the Octoberfest an annual event. In fact, she stated that this is in the planning stages already.

Anyone having any comments or suggestions about Octoberfest is urged to contact Dorothy Winters as soon as possible.



Dorothy Winters

Photo by Mary Fleck

Student Spotlight

By Harry Hunt

Patsy Chandler took a creative writing course through Treasure Valley that turned her on. She realized that many people create literature, poetry, and drawings privately that are not then available for the rest of us to enjoy, and decided to do something about it.

With a friend she decided to produce a Bicentennial collection of creative works of Baker County. The result is ATTIC, a 42-page book of poetry, stories, drawings, and paintings of 26 local artists. Patsy and Viki Eggers were given free ads in local media to advertise for material and got a stack of contributions over a foot high to select from. Cover materials, emphasizing the lumber, cattle, gold heritage of the county, were contributed by local merchants. Printing costs of $246 were underwritten by Baker Crossroads.

The co-editors began in the Spring, stopped accepting materials in June, and through long hours and hard work were able to have 250 copies ready to sell at an art fair on July 25. Copies are $3 each, and all but about 50 have been sold. Proceeds are being contributed to Baker Crossroads.

A copy of ATTIC is in EOSC Library. The name of the book alludes to be the reposing place of most of the creations before they were dug out for submission --attics of houses and the attics of the minds.



Patsy Chandler

Photo by Dan Davidson

Patsy is a freshman business major who lives in Muddy Creek and drives from Baker each school day. Her husband is a building contractor and is enthusiastic about Pat's going back to school.

RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

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

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

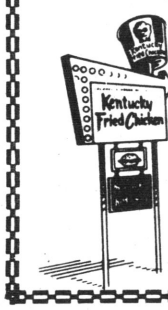
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

2 Pieces of Chicken, roll, mashed potatoes and gravy & small soft drink.

Reg. $1.19 NOW 99¢

THIS WEEKEND ONLY









Double Chip Day

Just by coming into Music Mountain you receive two chips

Worth 50¢ FREE

Limit 2 per customer. Not Good on Monday purchase
Each chip worth 25¢ on purchase from

Music Mountain

1019 ADAMS
LA GRANDE

New Hours: Mon-Fri. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THE BLACK ANVIL TAVERN



Ladies Night

Wednesday, 8-12pm.

25¢ a glass, 75¢ a pitcher.

enjoy our fried chicken and oysters

over five hour

Byrne prefers three hour courses

By Mel Fuentes

"I think a lot of the community has the wrong idea of EOSC as a teachers' school," said Bob Byrne, assistant professor of business. "Hopefully we faculty can get out and talk around the community to let them know that we have a business program."

Bob wants the community to know that EOSC has a business program. He feels that people locally including the businessmen can benefit from the program if they would take advantage of it.

"I sure would like to see enrollment go up...that's a source of concern for many people," Bob said. "I think it takes basically a good salesmanship effort. I don't know how it was done before but I think if they got out and spread the word is the main thing. I don't think high-school seniors are too hard to sell on things. I think academically we are very good."

Bob feels that the five hour classes are not only challenging to the students but also to the professors. "I spend most of my time getting ready for classes."

"My question is, if they thought through all the classes or did they just say all classes will be five hours. I think some should be three hours and some should be five hours. A couple of my classes this year are three hours. I really don't know the thinking that went into the planning," Byrne said.

"I'd almost rather have the classes longer for three days than for fifty minutes every day because you just get started when it's time to quit. It appears that the students are reacting negatively to them (five hour classes). I think some classes definitely need to be five hours," Byrne said.

Bob hopes that the business students aren't reacting negatively to the new business department. They all may be new to EOSC but Bob doesn't think this is going to hurt the program. If anything he thinks it will probably help.

"Dr. Stein and Dixie Lund were the only two that were here before. Our department has a whole spectrum, I think. Dr. Dickey has taught several years; Don House has been with an accounting firm for four years; Bob Johnson has taught for a couple of years and this is my first year," Byrne said.

"I think that the overall atmosphere in the school is very nice. Knowing the president by his first name; being on a good friendship basis with the head of the department; there isn't the big status thing you see on big campuses. It's very informal."

Bob likes the country and hopes to take advantage of outdoor recreation available here. Being from Eugene, where he says you can "get wet feet", he really enjoys the sunshine. His schooling was received at Oregon State University.



Bob Byrne, assistant professor of Business *Photo by Dan Davidson*

EVERYBODY WINS

THERE ARE NO LOSERS



Trotters has a special gift for you

We want to show you how important you are to us...so just come in and pick up one of our free....

MYSTERY DISCOUNT ENVELOPES

Certificates good for

10%...20%...30%OFF

EVEN A $50 SHOPPING SPREE

★ Certificates good on any thing in the store, any dept.

★ Hurry in early for best selections.

caution, do not open the mystery envelope, it must be opened by a Trotter's salesperson. Remember, everyone wins at least 10 percent...and you may be the lucky winner who receives a $50 shopping spree. vouchers good through November 29.



TROTTER'S INC.

The Quality Clothing Store of La Grande

SOUP AND SANDWICHES

50c

serving every saturday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.

KOINONIA HOUSE

6th and I streets

homemade soup (created by guest chefs)

BAUM INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

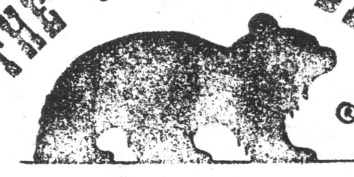
105 DEPOT STREET

LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

Telephone (503) 963-7141

"Insurance for Every Need"

THE GRIZZLY BEAR



PIZZA PARLOR

The Happy Family Place

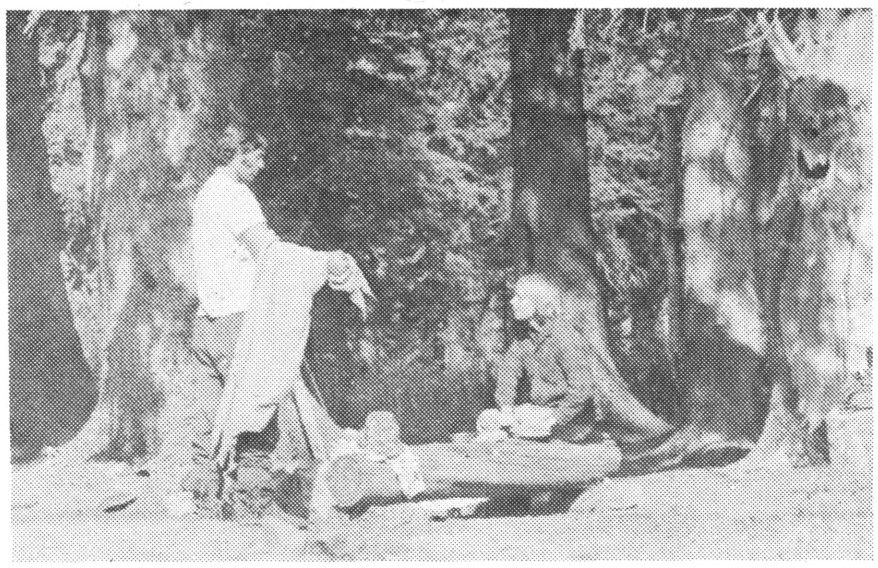
Phone 963-3000

FOR TAKE OUT

CORNER OF ADAMS & SPRUCE STS.

DOWNTOWN LA GRANDE

Activities offered to outdoor enthusiasts



Jim Stephenson and John Holum relax after hike to Aneroid Lake in the Wallowas last fall

By Jim Cohen

The Outdoor Recreation Program is the center of outdoor activities here at EOSC. The activities include backpacking, canoeing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, rock climbing, day hiking, moonlight hiking, field trips, etc., etc., etc.

The Outdoor Rec. Program also sponsors many outdoor oriented INTACT courses. Already, Basic Backpacking, Canoeing, and Medicine for Mountaineering, to name just a few, have been offered. Basic Winter Camping and possibly a class in snowshoe construction will be scheduled for Winter term.

Sue Daugherty, Director of the EOSC Outdoor Rec. Program, said, "Our classes are formed through INTACT. Classes on almost anything can be initiated by anyone, it's easy."

"The Outdoor Rec. is a central facility which informed and involves campus people in the outdoors. It brings people with a common interest in the outdoors together so they can safely learn new and different outdoor activities as well as have fun," she said. "There are no leaders in the program, but rather all the people involved contribute. My job as Coordinator is to coordinate classes, trips, lectures, and films; to assist people in forming classes and trips; and to make the program run smoothly with a maximum of opportunities in outdoor recreation for all."

There is an Outdoor Resource File located in the Outdoor Rec. office. People fill out information cards concerning outdoor activities which are then filed away under the various activities. The file is a way for people with common interests to get together, for instance, a person interested in rock climbing could simply look in the file under "rock climbing" to seek a potential partner for a weekend climb.

The Outdoor Rec. Program even helps in the community. It supplies experienced people to supervise local grade school kids in their outdoor activities.

The Outdoor Rec. Program is open to everyone with any kind of outdoor interest. Sue is always ready to assist people in outdoor involvement. The office is located in Hoke, Rm. 213, behind the Information Desk, and an information sandwich board is just outside the coffee shop. The opportunity to learn about the outdoors, meet people, and have fun is here--so get involved.



Moods of Mountain Wilderness

Winter registration to begin

Students may begin the pre-registration process for winter term classes on Monday, Nov. 10, Jerry McCarthy, Director of Student Records, has announced.

Changes in the printed class schedule and registration cards may be picked up on that date.

Graduate students, fall term seniors and associate degree candidates may submit completed registration cards on Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, and new students may submit completed cards between Nov. 20 and Dec. 10.

Confirmed schedules and fee cards should be available to students no later than three days after registration cards are submitted, McCarthy said. Those whose schedules cannot be completed as requested will be notified when they return for their confirmed materials.

The change of program fee for adding and dropping classes will apply after Dec. 19. After confirmed schedules and fee cards have been picked up, students have until Jan. 9, 1976, to pay fees without penalty.

A list of important winter term registration dates:

Nov. 10 -- registration materials available in Records Office.

Nov. 17-19 -- graduate students, fall term seniors, associate degree candidates may submit class requests on registration cards.

Nov. 20 - Dec. 10 -- juniors, sophomores, freshmen and new students may submit class requests on registration cards.

Dec. 11-16 -- reserved for clearing up student scheduling problems.

Dec. 17-19 -- new student registrations only.

Dec. 22-Jan 2, 1976 -- new student registrations.

Jan. 5 -- winter term classes begin.

Jan 9 -- last day to pay fees without penalty.

Jan. 16 -- last day to pay fees, add new courses, change courses to audit.

Runners lead Oregon schools

By David Swain

The Evergreen conference cross country championship meet was held last weekend and coach Feasel and the team accomplished what they had planned before leaving.

"We knew when we left for Cheney that we would have really no chance of winning the EvCo cross country meet since we had run both Eastern Washington and Central Washington. Our goal was to run as well as we could and see if we could knock off a couple of the Oregon colleges in the conference," said Feasel.

Feasel's predictions proved to be correct as Central Washington runners took six of the first ten places and Eastern Washington captured the other four.

Satisfying his prediction of the Mounties finishing at the top of the Oregon schools, Feasel's runners placed ahead of Southern Oregon and with Oregon's other two colleges not starting.

"The meet was a good one for us and I'm proud of the way our crew ran," said Feasel.

Russ Morris continued to be the top Mountie runner finishing in the 16th position at a time of 27:11 minutes. Following not too far behind Morris was Ron Bennett in 18th place with a time of 27:23 minutes.

Vince Corum went out fast with the leaders and did his first mile in 4:43 which according to Feasel was too fast.

"It took something out of him for the last two miles or I think he would have had his best race of the season and possibly would have finished ten or more places up from where he did," commented Feasel. Corum finished 23rd with a time of 28:10 minutes.

Other Mountaineer runners, Dennis Kerfoot and John Sheehy, finished in 28th and 31st positions with times of 29:11 and 30:02 respectively.

Looking towards tomorrow's competition at Portland with the NAIA district 2 championships, Feasel said, "Dennis Kerfoot and John Sheehy will bring their times down I'm sure, so we are looking forward to a good meet."

EvCo Championship Results

Central Washington	24
Eastern Washington	41
Western Washington	70
Eastern Oregon	116
Southern Oregon	132
Oregon College	140
Oregon Tech	dns

EOSC Times

Russ Morris	27:11
Ron Bennett	27:23
Vince Corum	28:10
Dennis Kerfoot	29:11
John Sheehy	30:02

Field Hockey team has winning record

The Mountaineer field hockey team continued their powerful play against B league opponents last weekend, but found the goings rough against Boise State, an A division team.

The squad opened the Boise State Tournament with a victory over the College of Idaho when team captain and leading scorer went "on a rampage" to score all three of the team's points in the 3 to 1 win.

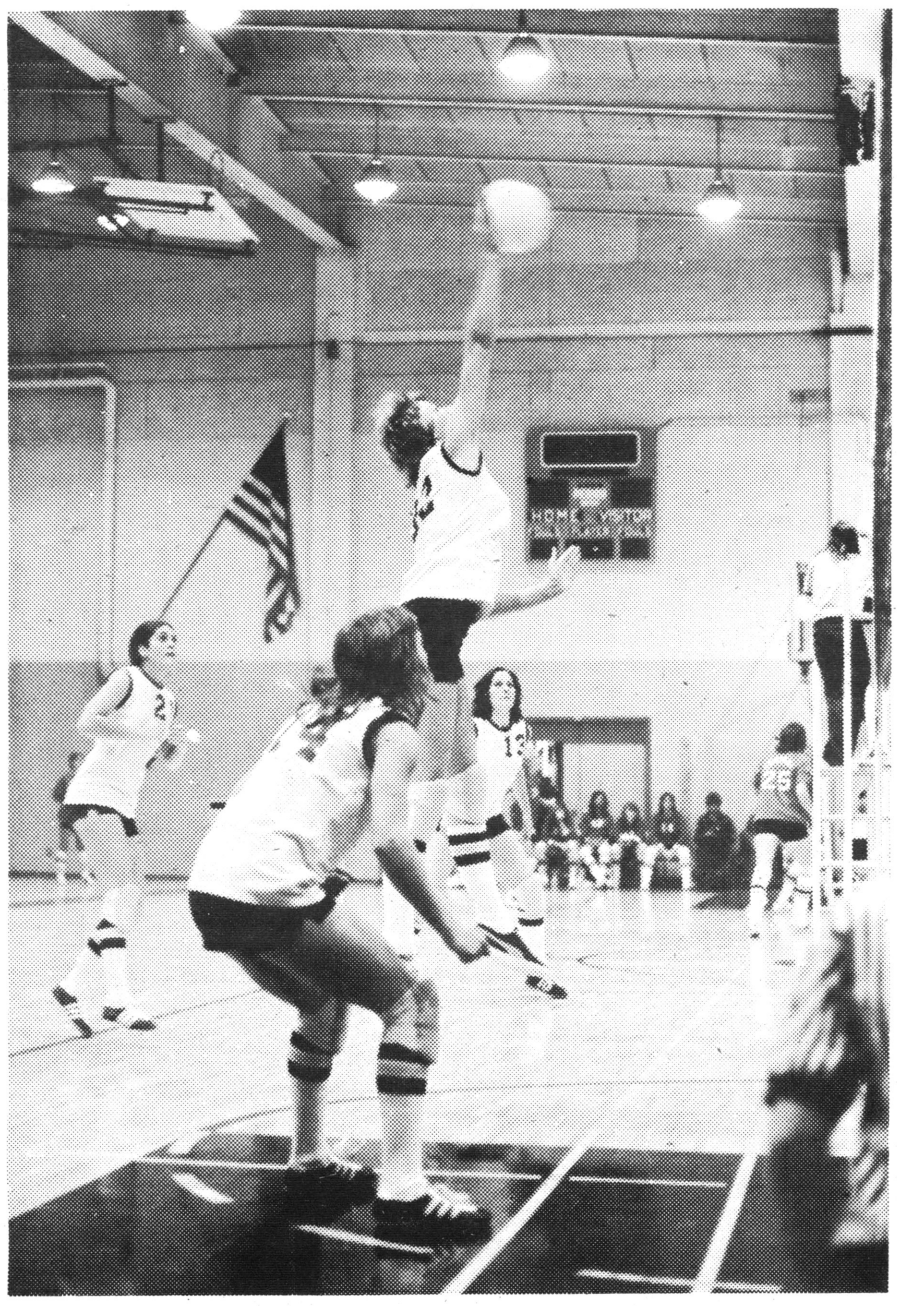
It proved to be a costly performance as Huskey pulled some thigh muscles and had a hard time of it against Northwest Nazarene and Boise State.

Without the full services of Huskey, Northwest Nazarene avenged an earlier loss in the season to Eastern Oregon winning 4 to 3. This was the first loss by the Mounties to another B division team and they now stand 4 and 1. On the season they are 4 and 3.

Playing tomorrow at home, the Mounties face the University of Idaho.

"It should be a good match this weekend," said coach Linda Willis. "Both teams have fairly equal talent, and if we put things together like we're capable of, we can win a big one this weekend."

Spikers Win Eastern Area Tournament



Flying high is LaVelle Boyer with teammates Kay Critchlow, Arlene Gentle, and Kristi Johnson ready to assist.

Photos by Dan Davidson

By David Swain

Some of the most exciting volleyball play took place at Eastern Oregon last weekend and besides putting together a successful tournament, Coach Jean Neely had a good reason to be pleased with the outcome.

Playing in the A division, the eastern Oregon netters defeated six other teams to win their own tournament.

Although three teams ended with overall record of five wins and one loss, the Mounties took the trophy on the basis of number of points scored. They compiled 185 points while giving up 99 for a difference of 86 points. Taking second place in the A division was Washington State scoring 181 while giving up 121 for a difference of 60. Nailing down third was Central Washington who outscored their opponents, 189 to 141.

The netters started the tournament out right Friday night when they won their two matches against Montana State and Eastern Washington by scores of 15 - 7, 15 - 13 and 15 - 1, 15 - 11 respectively.

Central Washington was the only team to defeat the Mounties and, according to coach Neely, the loss could very well have been the result of playing too early in the morning.

The loss made the final game against Washington State a vital one, for if the Mounties were to win their tournament they had to beat the Cougars.

And beat them they did, quite handily by a score of 15 - 1, 15 - 3.

"The girls were really up for this one. We made very few mistakes and we were up and moving well," said Neely.

The Cougars were not able to get any kind of an offense together and were not even able to score two points in a row as starters Kay Critchlow, LaVelle Boyer, Peggy Hollaran, Nola Asher, Arlene Gentle and Stephanie Hewitt worked the ball to perfection.

The varsity squad will get a few weeks rest before having to go back to work in the Washington State Invitational, but Coach Neely was not able to rest for long having to travel to Walla Walla Monday with the junior varsity squad.

In games played there, the JV white team lost to Walla Walla Community college 3 - 15, 15 - 10, 9 - 15 and lost to Whitman 11 - 15 and 4 - 15.

The JV blue team beat Walla Walla, 15 - 7, 15 - 7 and defeated Whitman, 15 - 10, 15 - 0.

EOSC Tournament Results
Division A

Eastern Oregon	5-1
Washington State	5-1
Central Washington	5-1
Idaho	2-4
Montana State	2-4
Montana	1-5
Eastern Washington	1-5

Division B (top five)
Spokane Falls CC
Washington State B
Blue Mountain CC
Columbia Basin CC
Gonzaga

EOSC Results:
beat Washington State 15-1,15-3
beat Montana 15-5, 15-3; beat Montana State 15-7, 15-13; Beat Idaho 15-12, 15-7, beat Eastern Washington 15-1, 15-11; lost to Central Washington 11-15, 15-6, 9-15.



Tournament winners; (front l-r), Kristi Johnson, LaVelle Boyer, Kay Critchlow, Coach Neely; (2nd row) Peggy Holloran, Donna Ambrose, Tina Coombs, Stephanie Hewitt, Dayle McAuliffe, Nole Asher, Arlene Gentle.

lose two in a row

EOSC faces league leader

By David Swain

As the Evergreen Conference football season comes to a close this weekend, the Mounties will attempt to break even in the conference standings when they take on Oregon College of Education, the conference leader.

It was a dismal performance according to Coach Lee Insko commenting on last weekend's 33 to 14 loss at the hands of Eastern Washington State.

The Mountaineers started the game like they had plans of winning when the defense stopped an Eagle drive one yard short of the goal line. Seventeen plays and 99 yards later, Eastern Oregon took a 7 to 0 lead when Casey Sayre plunged for the touchdown.

But the Eagles came back, scoring on a 1 yard run, climaxing a seven play, 56 yard drive set up by a Steve Curtis interception and then went on to score two more touchdowns in the second quarter giving them a 20 to 7 half time lead.

Eastern Oregon again opened up in the third quarter when Sayre again plunged for a touchdown following an 86 yard drive. But that was the end of the Mountaineer scoring.

Eastern Washington scored two more in the third giving them the margin of victory 33 to 14 as the fourth quarter went scoreless.

Tomorrow's game will be a powerful rivalry game against the Oregon College of Education, who has a perfect 6 and 0 win-loss record for the season and stands at the top of the EvCo conference.

"We've made some minor changes this weekend and we're going to give OCE all we've got," commented Insko.

The Mounties will have a little more to give this weekend with guard Ken Kashiwaeda and safety Ron Schimizu returning to the lineup, recovered from past injuries.

Oregon College has been relying on the consistency of their strong defense this year to pull out several key wins and keep them undefeated. The Wolves have a powerful running attack, using several excellent backs for the ground game and two adequate quarterbacks in Tom Horn and Mike Bridges, who can run and throw the ball with great ease.

"I'm sure our offense can score on them, but our defense has to be the key this weekend in stopping their ground game," said Insko.

EvCo Football Standings

	Conf	OA
Oregon College	5-0	7-0
Central Wash	3-2	3-4
S. Oregon	2-2	4-3
E. Oregon	2-3	5-3
E. Wash	2-3	2-5
W. Wash	2-3	2-5
Oregon Tech	1-4	3-4

SPORTS CALENDAR
Saturday, Nov. 10
Football
EOSC vs. OCE 1:30
Cross Country
NAIA District #2 Portland
Field Hockey
EOSC vs. U. of Idaho 2:00

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Volleyball
EOSC vs Whitman College 6:30

through INTACT

Students may initiate own courses

By Jim Cohen

The choice of traditional classes, that is, classes listed in the schedule of classes, are often interesting and thought provoking, but rarely do they satisfy students' individual curiosities. Students have little voice in planning and scheduling these classes.

Fortunately, the administration understands this and has backed a program that accomodates students' individual interests; the program is INTACT and it means student initiated classes at EOSC, according to Burke Thomason, who prepared the INTACT fact sheet.

It allows students and others on campus to develop on their own initiative small special classes designed around their own interests. Typically one hour of credit is available (credit counts only towards total hours required for graduation) and grading is on s/u basis only.

Anyone willing and able may serve as an INTACT instructor, even students. However, any class involving college credit (classes can be organized on a non-credit basis) must have a faculty member act as the instructor of record, but the actual teaching is still done by others.

Virtually any class is possible. Some examples include The History of Jazz, Problems of Ecology, Ballroom Dancing, Women in Accounting, Wilderness Survival, Jobs in the Real World,...the list is limited only by our imagination.

The time it takes to develop an INTACT course depends on how quickly student's interest develops, how long it takes to find an instructor, and how long it takes for Divisional approval (Divisional approval must be granted for credit)---it may take as little as two weeks or as long as a year. At least one full quarter should be allowed for the development and implementation of an INTACT course.

DEVELOPING AN INTACT COURSE

Just follow these simple steps:

1. Get an idea and discuss it with others.
2. Develop a course title and a short tentative course discription.
3. Write that title and description, together with your name and phone number, across the top of a sign-up sheet. Provide spaces below for the names and phone numbers of interested students.
. Get a minimum of 10 students to sign the list and thereby show that they would take such a class if it were available. Your sign-up sheet can be posted on the INTACT board near the information desk in Hoke.
5. Take the list of Burke Thomason, INTACT coordinator, C.B. 229.
6. Thomason will help you in:
   a) arranging a meeting with interested students and developing a final course title, description, outline and other details.
   b) locating an instructor where necessary.
   c) locating a faculty "instructor of record" for any course carrying college credit.
   d) determining the prefix, course number, and quarter in which the course is to be offered.
   e) securing divisional approval for the course.
   f) getting the course into the schedule of classes; getting a line number assigned, registration cards prepared, etc.
   g) setting up any special registration procedures needed to guarantee that the original core of interested students can get into the class.

The INTACT Student Advisory Board guides and operates the program with the aid of Burke Thomason, INTACT Coordinator. The members include James Cohen (Chairperson), Sue Daugherty, Robin Redwine, Robert Frank, Ken Cronk, Sue Fisher, Jevvy Jeffers, and Roy Tomlinsen. They meet every Monday at 4:30 in Hoke 301 and will have an office on 3rd floor Hoke in about a week (the Outdoor Rec office located behind the Hoke Info desk serves as temporary office).

If you have any questions, ideas, or want to check out upcoming classes, see any one of these people, or Burke Thomason CB 229, or go to the INTACT office.

Remember, INTACT is an opportunity to learn and share a particular interest of yours and even receive college credit for it, so get your class started now.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

November 14, 1975 La Grande

Proficiency results announced

Eleven students out of 43 takers passed the fall term Writing Proficiency Examination, Lois Barry, coordinator of the writing program, has announced.

Those passing the exam achieved a score of 7 or better on a rating scale of 0-10. Each exam essay was evaluated anonymously by three readers, one from the student's major division, one from another division, and one from the writing staff.

Readers representing different divisions generally made similar evaluations of exams, Mr. Barry said. "For the most part, if there was more than a one-point variation, the lower score was from the reader in the student's major division," Mrs. Barry said.

Exam essays were evaluated on the basis of the student's ability to focus on a topic and to develop it clearly with relevant examples. Specific categories for evaluator comment included content, organization, style, and mechanics. Final scores were based on an average of the three evaluations.

Of those who did not get a score of 7 on the exam, only six had passed two writing courses, Mrs. Barry said. But three students who passed had no record of formal writing instruction, indicating that students who have developed writing ability elsewhere need not take EOSC writing courses in order to take the exam.

Students who do not pass the exam must take one writing course before signing up for the exam again. The exam is offered each term and students must sign up for it at the beginning of the term.

Passing the exam fulfills the school's writing proficiency requirement for graduation. No course credits are given for a pass, but an unsatisfactory score is not recorded on student transcripts.

ON THE INSIDE

Candid observations of EOSC by Harry Hunt page 2

Special feature on La Grande's new crime prevention officer Bob Whittle page 5

Student suicide on the rise? story on page 5

Mounties falter in season ending game page 8

Briggs vetoes Honors

By Jim Cohen

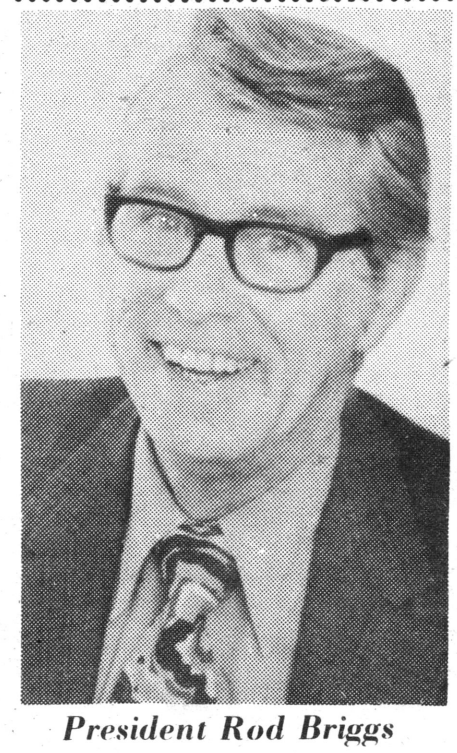
The end of Fall term also means the end of Honors on this campus unless a new Honors proposal is approved by President Briggs before then. The EPC Committee is currently working on a new Honors program, but as yet nothing has been accepted.

The Honors Committee, the EPC Committee, and the College Assembly recommended last Spring to continue the old Honors program with Hank Larom as volunteer director for this entire year while a new Honors program was to be developed, but President Briggs failed to implement these recommendations.

"I want the EPC Committee to come up with a new proposal for Honors by the end of this term instead of the end of the year," said President Briggs. "I fully support an Honors program on this campus that truly challenges those students who are willing and able to wok for Honors recognition."

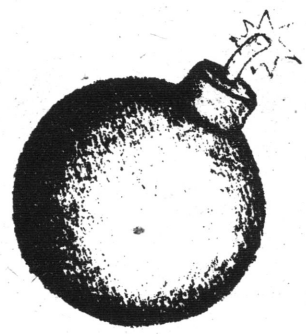
Dr. Briggs felt that the old program was not fully integrated into the institutional structure.

"Honors should be integrated into the existing academic administrative structure of the college to allow for financial support, to be sure that those faculty involved do not work on an overload, and to ensure a tighter reign on Honors' academic standards."



President Rod Briggs

editorials



There seems to be a communication gap somewhere along the line. Maybe that's not the right way to put it. Perhaps what we really have is a case of students telling it one way and administration telling it another, with nobody telling both sides.

James C. Lundy accuses Harry Hunt of this very thing in a Letter to the Editor in this edition of THE BEACON.Hunt then follows up with a letter that basically accuses Lundy of not facing the issue. Are we going in circles or what's the story? Why is it that no two versions are the same?

In the October 10 issue of THE BEACON it was stated that EOSC had the highest tuition of any state school in Oregon due to its high incidental fee. Dr. Briggs then called THE BEACON on the statement, saying we were not the highest and giving examples of schools who were higher.

Both statements were in error to some degree.

It has been learned by THE BEACON that all tuitions in Oregon state schools are uniform, but the incidental fees vary from school to school.

Let's be honest. THE BEACON was not absolutely correct in saying EOSC had the highest tuition of any state school in Oregon due to its high incidental fees, even though we do have the highest incidental fee in the state. However, a representative of the AOSL said the statement, as it appeared, was fair.

A question then comes to mind about Dr. Briggs' statement. Where did he get his information? His statement that EOSC was not the highest in the state, and that there were others higher was in gross error.

This might be the reason for a communication gap. If students aren't certain that the story the administration tells is the right version, in its entirety, they probably won't bother to ask the administration anything. Students need a source who will tell the whole story, both sides.

Students may be as guilty of telling only one side as is the administration. Both administration and students need to level with each other. We seem to be headed for a situation where we fight a lot and accomplish little.



THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
David Swain

Ads
David Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mel Fuentes
Harry Hunt
Gina Saracco

Advisor
Tom Madden

..The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

..The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.

"Ludicrity abounds!" Myowfaph

By Harry Hunt

Ralph Lewis, if you didn't like what I write in this paper, don't read it. The choice is entirely yours. We don't all enjoy the privelege of choice. I personally prefer John Preston, but the choice isn't mine.

Two things are happening on campus that on the surface don't seem to be related; faculty is organizing a collective bargaining unit, and students are having a student government planned for them.

Tom Bradbeer, as chairman of Student Affairs Committee (SAC), has been meeting frequently in Hoke coffee shop with a group of people, presumably a sub-committee of SAC to come up with a student government plan.

I can't fault Bradbeer's energy or his application to the task. After all, he is chairman of SAC, and SAC is charged by the Assembly with recognizing any student government for the Assembly, and his job is what he sees it to be. One day he postponed a class with 25 or so students to meet with the group, and I wondered about priorities in that judgment, but I've no gripe. What I do take exception to is that SAC is messing with student government at all.

The campus Assembly can exist, have any number of committees for any purpose whatsoever, have a constitution for its own use, and concern itself with any matter it wishes. There is, however, absolutely no reason why students shouldn't organize their own body --the Associated Student Body (ASB), if you will--free of any encumberance from the Assembly, administration, faculty, or anybody else.

There is no reason for ASB not to, and thereby avoid any oppressive influence from any non-student.

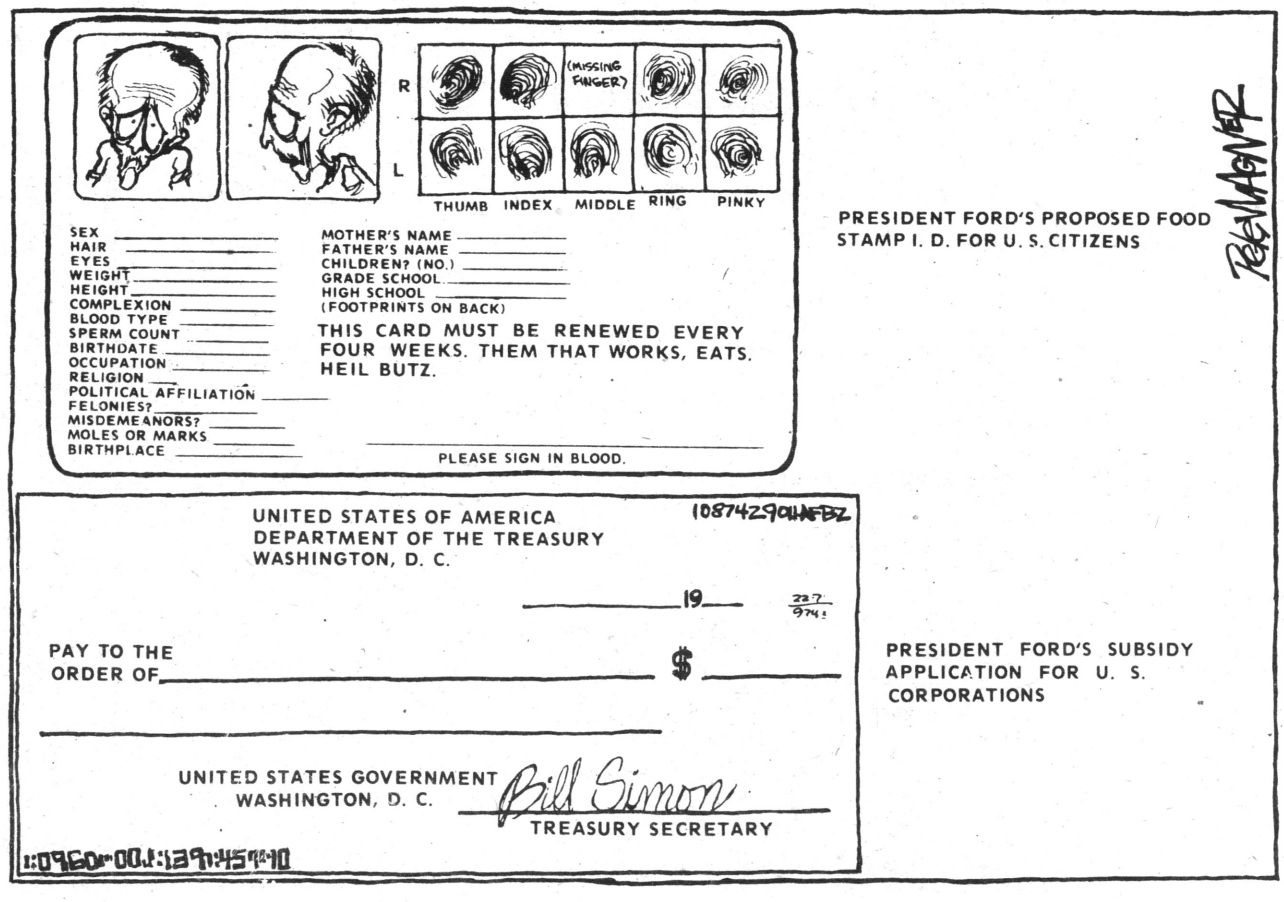
Suppose the SAC sub-committee actually comes up with a plan. If ASB then needs to depend on SAC for legitimacy, SAC answers to the Assembly, and SAC faculty members answer to the president, who presies over the Assembly, it will be ludicrous to claim there even is an ASB.

Will faculty, in getting organized for collective bargaining, allow the Assembly to interfere? Will a "Faculty Affairs Committee" (FAC) draft a plan for the faculty and recognize the faculty as a unity for the assembly? Will FAC be composed of 6 faculty members, students, and one staff member? Will the president appoint an ex-officio member without vote to FAC? (Mike Daugherty in that post could provide liaison to assure faculty and students are treated equitably.)

Since this is a campus community there certainly can be no objection to that approach for faculty affairs and collective bargaining. After all, what's good for one of us is surely good for all of us. But would the faculty stand for it? Never. Why then should students?

I believe students should conduct certain affairs and make certain decisions entirely on their own. Right or wrong, by someone else's definition, they are entitled to the privelege of choice.

An interesting student decision was made just this week. A student, whose name I don't know and didn't want to ask, told me that she is so concerned with the state of affairs on this campus that she made an appointment to talk personally with Chancellor Lieuallen about it. It sounds like a pretty good idea to me. If anyone else has a gripe and doesn't want to mess with the ludicrous red tape on campus, but can't get to Eugene, the address is Chancellor Roy E. Lieuallen, P.O. Box 3175, Eugene, Oregon 97403.



Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

There seems to be a lack of something on this campus, or in some peoples' opinion, (mine), there's TOO MUCH of SOMEONE on this campus.

We have a very prominent individual who, if you listen to them, is on almost EVERY committee on this campus, whether elected or appointed or even SELF-APPOINTED.

This person is constantly bemoaning the fact that she doesn't have time for school work, social time, or private life. She is also heard to threaten the fact that she might DAREto resign from some of these committees. What this person doesn't realize is, that most of us would be GLAD to be on some of those committees, but because of the great extent of her involvement, it's virtually impossible. (NOTE: this person is on every one, except one! Real variety.) There is plenty of room on committees if some people who always need to be the HEAD or the TOP COOK would let some others get into the kitchen.

An old saying that fits this has been appropriately revised to fit this situation: too many cooks spoil the pot; only ONE cook spoils flavor and variety.

Unbeknownst to this particular individual, or ignored, there are quite a few individuals who are just, if not MORE QUALIFIED to handle and carry out the positions which are being controlled by a single person's monopoly.

This person is heard to be congratulating herself and constantly patting herself on the back for the excellent work and all the accomplishments which she has done. To the outside observer, she reflects very poorly the attitudes of the E.O.S.C. campus.

Why don't you, if it's you, stop and think about what you're really doing here. If you come up with the answer I think you will, Hollywood is about 860 miles from here, and they need help.

Goodbye and Good Luck, you're gonna need it.

Sincerely,
Peter Roberts

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight regarding the proceedings of the Student Affairs Committee.

The amount allocated to Educational Activities for 1975-1976 by the Incidental Fees Committee was $12,987. In addition there was $733 in the Student Affairs reserve account. The expenditure of these funds is the responsibility of the Student Affairs Committee.

The committee met on November 5 to determine the distribution of this sum. The criteria applied in making allocations were; 1) The degree of student interest in and committment to the organization or activity requesting funds, 2) the contribution of the organization or activity to the cultural, intellectual, and social atmosphere of the campus, and 3) the contribution of the organization or activity to the national, regional, or community image of the college.

The allocations made were as follows;

Anthro/Soc club (for speakers)	$150.00
Biology Club(for speakers)	200.00
Chemistry Club (for speakers)	150.00
Circle K	50.00
Chicano Student Union Fiesta	200.00
Speel-Ya root feast	200.00
International Relations club	200.00
Bowling Club	400.00
Ski Club	100.00
Rally uniforms	100.00
Soccer Club	200.00
Associated Oregon Student Lobby	500.00
Student Government	250.00
NAFSA Conference	60.00
Bookkeeping (State Auditing)	440.00
Student I.D.	600.00
Assistant Program Coordinator Salary	350.00
Activities Board (Dances, Concerts, Lectures, Homecoming, All-nighter, Parents weekend, etc.)	9000.00
SAC contingency	570.00
Total	$13,720.00

Any Student Affairs Committee member would be happy to answer any other questions regarding these allocations.

Tom Bradbeer
Chairperson, Student Affairs Committee

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to point out an error in Harry Hunt's article in which he questioned the Student Development Office use in Hoke College Center rent free.

In his article Mr. Hunt mentioned that the operating costs of Hoke College Center are being born by student incidental fees. In my discussion of this with Mr. Hunt I pointed out to him that only 60 percent of the operating cost is covered by student incidental fees leaving 40 percent to be covered by state tax dollars. I mentioned this several times in our discussion however Mr. Hunt chose to ignore it in writing his article.

I would be happy to provide information of this type to any interested person in the campus community.

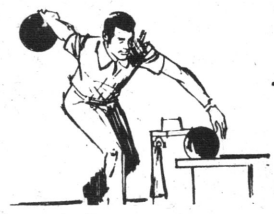
Yours very truly,
James C. Lundy, Director
Business Affairs

To the editor:

Why is the Student development office getting their suite of rooms rent free? Maybe 60 percent of a fair rental value would be appropriate?

Harry Hunt

SOUP AND SANDWICHES
50¢
serving every saturday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.
KOINONIA HOUSE
6th and I streets
homemade soup (created by guest chefs)

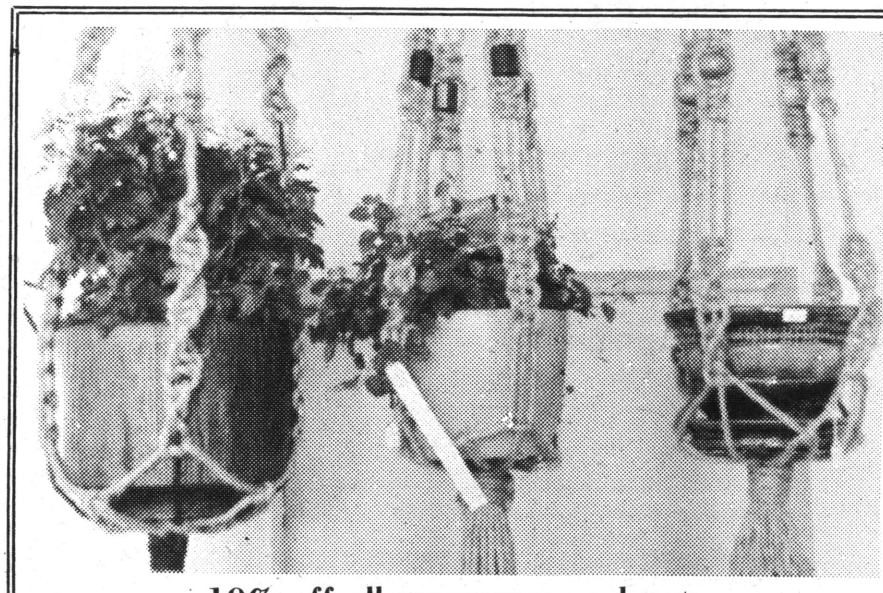


BOWL TONIGHT
Blue Mt. Lanes
bowling is fun!!!
open lanes available days and all week-end

Electronics
T.V.
RECORD
& TAPE CLUB
Purchase 10 records and/or tapes
and at your convenience
receive your 11th one FREE

($6.98 retail retail value)
our price $5.87

ISLAND CITY STRIP 963-3251



10% off all macrames and pots
with this ad

8 inch plants. $12.95 NOW $10.50
plus more savings at

BJ's Garden Center and Plant Pantry
1 block past bowling alley 963-2538

SOC seeks leadership

By Mel Fuentes

How often have you asked yourself, "Why don't I get involved?" If you would like to become involved the opportunity is ripe. The Student Outreach Committee (S.O.C.), formed last spring, is seeking dependable student leaders. These people would help with the many activities during the year that need responsive student leaders.

One example of the S.O.C.'s usefulness was the work they did at the first of the term helping to orient the new students. The beneficence of the S.O.C. didn't stop at New Student orientation. Areas that S.O.C. could become active in are many.

S.O.C. could provide student researchers for the eco-systems study being conducted on campus through the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education. The purpose of the study is to help alter the environment of E.O.S.C. in order to make it a better place to live, study and learn.

Student leaders to assist in High School relations through the Student Development Office could be provided by the S.O.C. This area is an extremely important one.

Informed students are needed to assist in the Student Information Center and Information Desk operations.

A S.O.C. weekly column in the Beacon to answer people's questions, gripes or suggestions concerning the college is being thought about.

These are just a few things the S.O.C. could become involved with. There are many more. If you are interested in becoming involved, the committee is going to have an informal meeting, Wednesday, November 15 in Hoke 301 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

AOSL membership approved

The Associated Oregon Student Lobby became a new organization on the Eastern Oregon State College campus Wednesday, Nov. 5, when the Student Affairs Committee unanimously aproved the $500 budget request.

The A.O.S.L. deals mainly with students' rights, but is also involved with faculty evaluations, tuition increases, faculty records and distribution of incidental fees.

E.O.S.C. has been the only state college in Oregon not represented by this organization before the Student Affairs Committee's decision.

The $500 allocation will provide the A.O.S.L. with the funds to inform students about the organization by sending a representative to a state meeting, as well as being active on campus.

Tom Bradbeer, head of the S.A.C. felt that it was "imminently logical" for E.O.S.C. to be represented by the A.O.S.L.

Budget approval was another item of business at the Student Affairs Committee meeting on Nov. 5. Approval of the budget requests made by 21 campus organizations was based on whether or not the money would be spent on activities to benefit the entire campus.

Local Dentist constructs fangs

La Grande-- "I like to figure out problems that require ingenuity and imagination," remarked Dr. William Dowdy about his design of the fangs for the character Count Dracula. Some weeks ago Dr. Dowdy, a dentist in La Grande, offered to construct two sets of ghoulish incisors for the leading characters in Count Dracula, a play at Eastern Oregon State College.

"I did it because I liked the challenge," Dowdy said. "I am often involved with interesting problems, but this project was a real novelty. I had to experiment with several materials to obtain the right construction, color, and texture. One pair of fangs turned out too white, for example, so I had to use a yellowish acrylic to produce a more natural tone. Other difficulties to overcome included designing ways to attach the fangs so that the characters could speak comfortably."

Lyle Schwarz, director of the play, thinks the fangs are ideal. "In one particular scene," he reflects, "when the green misty light softly illuminates the stage, and Dracula rolls his eyes, and the fangs glisten, it's really scary. The fangs glisten, it's really scary."

The second pair of fangs belongs to Mina, a victim of Dracula. Hers are more modest than her master's, but equally threatening. She gradually becomes one of the undead as the play progresses.

The play, Count Dracula, runs from November 13-16 at Eastern Oregon State College.

Angela Davis resumes teaching

Angela Davis is back in the classroom this week and already storm clouds are gathering at the small, conservative California college which hired her.

Davis, 31, is teaching a series of weekend classes on "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community" at Claremont Colleges, a half dozen small, private and expensive colleges near Los Angeles.

But already, the man who hired the controversial Davis has been fired, and Claremont alumni and donors have threatened to cancel their endowments and gifts.

Claremont officials say, however, that James Garrett, the director of the school's Black Studies Center who hired Davis, was dismissed for his alleged role in a campus sit in. Other school officials says that Garrett may have hired Davis to embarrass Claremont in retaliation for his firing. Garrett denied this and says Davis simply applied for the job after it was advertised in trade journals.

Claremont's governing board attempted to withdraw the job offer but Davis had already signed a contract.

Davis was acquitted in 1972 of murder and kidnapping charges stemming from an abortive attempt to free prisoners at the Marin County Ca. courthouse. A judge and three other persons were killed. Although Davis was not involved in the incident, it was later discovered that a gun belonging to one of the kidnappers had been purchased by her.

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip____

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Sammy's Pizza and Italian Kitchen.

Delicious pizza, Italian food and submarine sandwiches created especially for you.

Island city 963-5710

With this coupon get a



B.I.C. 940
Programmable turntable

Complete with base, dustcover and Shure M91ED magnetic cartridge.

Reg. $149.95

NOW $129.95

Good thru Nov 22

Music Mountain

1019 ADAMS
LA GRANDE
New Hours: Mon-Fri. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Crime prevention program underway

By Jim Chadwick

"If you like it, if you enjoy owning it, lock it up," commented Bob Whittle, Crime Prevention Officer for La Grande. "Locking up your valuables is the first most important deterrent to preventing crime."

The position of Crime Prevention Officer is new on the La Grande Police Force. Whittle, who was a patrolman for three years, filled the position after attending special crime prevention courses at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

Most important among the tasks of the Crime Prevention Officers job is educating the masses of people, Whittle said. Most area residents aren't aware that a crime prevention program even exists. There are basic means of preventing crime that people should be aware of, he said.

"Operation identification is a good means of reducing the chances for theft," Whittle said. "Nine times out of ten a burglar won't touch items that have been engraved. It makes it much more difficult to sell stolen goods."

Whittle said the police department is trying to obtain 25 new engravers. At present they have six engravers that are available for the public use.

"We have engravers here at the department as well as at the library and Chamber of Commerce that people can check out," Whittle said. "Then upon the return of the engraver we have stickers that go on homeowners doors, windows, or whatever the case may be. These identify that their goods have been marked, this alone may turn potential burglars away."

Whittle gives informational lectures at public schools as well as at other group organizations that are interested. He said that he would also be available in the near future to help get neighborhood prevention programs started.

"Neighbors should get to know each other. You have to realize that the police force isn't big enough to cover the total problem, we can't be everywhere at once," he said.

Businesses are also a prime target of the crime prevention program, Whittle said. He said he provides businesses with recommendations on security hazards within their store and outside their store.

"I go in and do a business survey with the manager upon their request. First I make verbal recommendations as I go through, then when I am finished I make a formal written set of recommendations."

It is then up to the store owner to follow the suggestions, Whittle said. He said they can follow all of the recommendations, part of them, or completely ignore them.

"People are more easily persuaded to follow recommendations after they've been hit by a burglar," he said. "But then it's too late, we are interested in preventing the crime from happening in the first place."

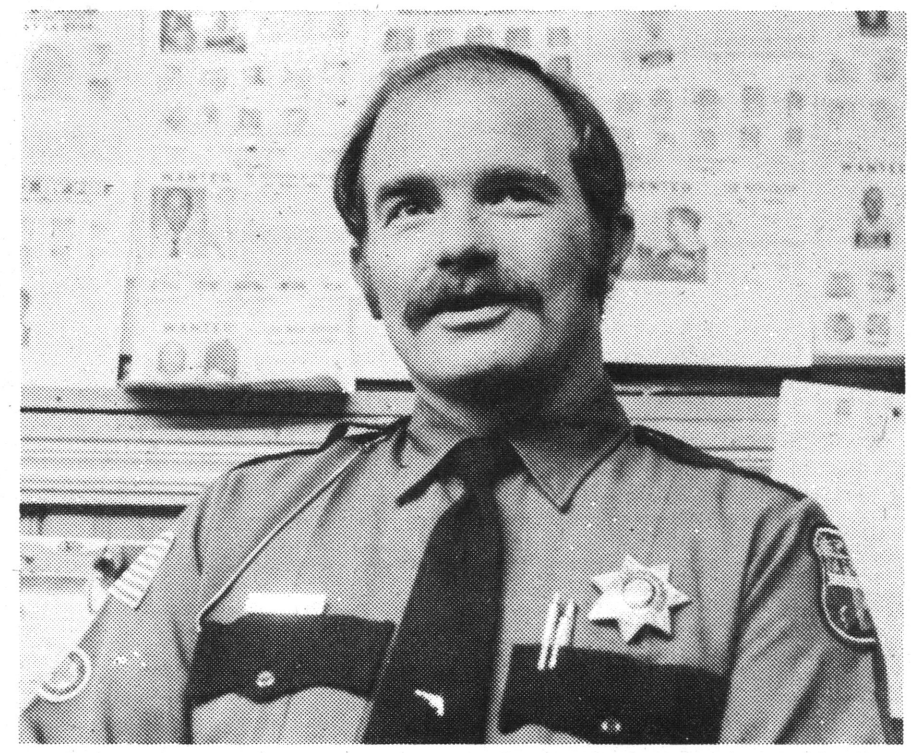
Businessmen who have been in operation for several years without a burglary are the hardest to convince, according to Whittle. Many times they will have the attitude of "it's never happened yet, why should I change," he said.

The crime rate in La Grande is up 25 percent from last year. This fact alone presents a challenge for the crime prevention program, Whittle said.

"My goal is to see the crime rate drop from up 25 percent to down 10 percent. We have an unusually high amount of stolen vehicles in this area considering the population."

"This job is wide open because it's a new field," Whittle said. "It's a challenge. If you can prevent crimes from occuring you save money for both the taxpayers and the potential victim."

Whittle said he will be available for lectures to groups who would like to learn more about crime prevention. He can be reached at the La Grande Police Department, telephone 963-4101.



Bob Whittle, crime prevention officer for La Grande

Photo by Dan Davidson

Student suicides on increase

If a person should ever feel a whole life of possibilities stretching before him, it is during his days as a college student. For many students, college days are a time of independence and freedom unlike any before or after, and the college degree, while no longer a promise of success, still means a good chance of it.

But every year, at least 250 students find college life or life in general so intolerable that they take their own lives. At least 750 others try. And the rate of student suicides, the second largest killer of students after accidents, has increased sharply during the past decade and a half.

One Colorado psychiatrist believes the suicide rate correlates with events on campus, and the quieter the campus is, the worse. "When the campus is quiet--people less involved in external causes--you become more introspective, more involved in taking a look at yourself," he explained.

Other psychologists and social workers find reasons for suicide which exist on every campus every day. The director of the Mental Health Center at Iowa State University blamed student suicides in part on the inherent loneliness of big campuses. "The university student population is a higher risk group (than average)," he said. "A large university can tend to be pretty impersonal. You can be isolated emotionally in the very midst of it."

Rape victims denied

Rape victims often do not find a helping hand at their local hospitals, according to a new government-funded survey. In fact, many private hospitals refuse to examine and treat rape victims and others charge as much as $75 for the services.

The survey, conducted by the center for Women Policy Studies, said that "most police officers have difficulty finding a hospital that will treat rape victims."

"Hospitals have exhibited both reluctance to provide medical testimony and disparaging attitudes toward rape victims," the report continued. Rape victims are often forced to wait for a long time in the hospital's crowded emergency room before they are examined.

The report also pointed out that police departments often do not have the technological capability to identify rapists. It further criticized prosecutors' offices for handling rape cases poorly and providing little assistance to the

Anson Ski Shop.
NOW OPEN!
Sale on carry over equipment now in progress
Full line of new models.
Come in and talk over your skiing plans with us and we will help you choose the right equipment.

EASTERN OREGON WELDING SUPPLY
Four wheel drive and speed equipment.
Miller Rankin
Victor Jackson
Hobart Bay State
Box 1431 LaGrande, Oregon
Phone 963-8494

Student problems main concern for Henderson

By Mel Fuentes

Do you have a problem that's bothering you? Is your lover hassling you? Do you have questions about college life or careers? Joan Henderson can help with these problems and any others you may have. Joan is in the student relations office as a counselor for student development. Her job consists of counseling; personal, vocational and career.

"Our function, mainly, is to be an agency for students. To be attentive to whatever existing student needs there are and develop programs which will meet those needs. We are a student service agency" Joan said.

Important to Joan, is finding out where the student attitudes are really at and where their needs are that need help. Significant, too, is being visible to the students and for them to know what can be done to make the college environment more facilitative of their education.

"We are now developing a career information service center. What will be included in the center is all kinds of career information systems, helping students with career orientation, what the trends in jobs are in a certain field, what training is involved in a certain job. All kinds of information about careers, where to go for the training, where to go get the jobs and how to go about getting them" Joan said.

The career information service center is a real need for students. It will be a place for students to go and learn about their chosen careers. In the education field, this has been available to some extent in the past.

Joan and Doug Treadway also can help with your personal problems. Problems that can come with being human. School pressures; male-female relationship problems; parent-student troubles to give a few examples. Students shouldn't be afraid to talk with her about their problems.

Most of Joan's schooling was received in Iowa. This summer she received her Doctorate in Education from the University of Northern Colorado.



Joan Henderson *Photo by Dan Davidson*

Stone blind?

Research being done at Memphis State University suggests that one side effect of marijuana smoking is loss of night vision. "Don't take your grandmother out driving at night if you've been smoking marijuana," a doctoral student at Memphis State said.

The student, Sheena Rose, has been doing a study of the effect of THC (the active ingredient of marijuana) on vision under simulated night lighting illumination.

Preliminary results of the tests indicate that the rabbits used in the experiments cannot see as well after a THC injection. The injections are not superhuman amounts either. "My high dosage is probably less than the average street dose you can get from smoking two or three joints," Rose said.

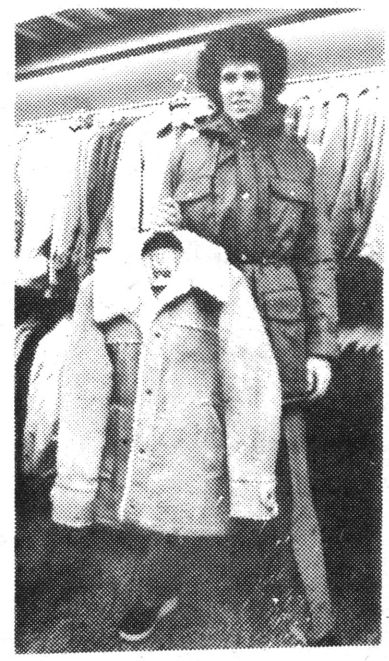


20% OFF

Any fabric coat with this ad.

Good thru this weekend only

Come in early for the best selection.



BURGESS
FASHION CORNER
LAGRANDE, OREGON

Jack's Drug

Wide selection of candles and decorative candle holders.

110 Depot 963-2168

BOOKSTORE

10% Off on

All Regular Priced

Records

Friday only.

Now.....
We have our own
MEN'S ROOM
to cut & style the hair
of gentlemen. Personalized
care by Ken Orton.
He's your man.

963-8170



The PIRATE'S DEN
2318 east Adams

Student Spotlight

Rick Bateman is one of those guys who are doing so many things you wonder where they find the time and energy. He is taking 12 hours and completing his student teaching in La Grande as a music teacher. He teaches beginning brass and woodwinds in the junior high and directs a junior jazz group in the high school. He is also a top member of the EOSC tennis team.

Right now Rick is organizing and directing the EOSC Pep Band. He will be the leader and play trombone. The 18 or so member group will appear



Rick Bateman *Photo by Mary Fleck*

publicly at the first home basketball game, and hopes to perform at all conference games. It will be a stage band with an electric guitar, woodwinds, and lots of brass, playing mostly marches and fight songs. They have recently received some new musical selections to add to the traditional fare. The band still has openings for competent musicians.

Rick is 21 and single. He is one guy who contributes more than his share by doing positive things. We're lucky to have him here.



Womens workshop scheduled

A workshop entitled "Women Alone" will be held on November 17 at Eastern Oregon State College, from 9-3 p.m. in the Hoke College Center. This event is intended for all women. It will analyze the psychic, economic, and social realities of women who by choice, or by circumstances, find themselves alone. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants.

Ms. Sue Gordon, who is the Coordinator of Women's Programs from the Division of Continuing Education in Portland, will conduct the workshop. Ms. Gordon has been involved in education since 1956. She has earned a B.A. in Psychology and a Master's in Counseling / Guidance. Last April she led a successful two-day workshop on "Women in Perspective" at EOSC. Other credits to her background include the development of educational programs on television, a weekly television series on child care and homemaking, the development of a pre-kindergarten program for low-income minority children, and a consultant role to the Headstart Program in Washington, D.C.

The charge for the workshop is $5. Scholarships are available for those who cannot afford the fee. Child care and transportation can be arranged. All applications and inquiries should be directed to Ms. Joan Henderson, 1108 G Avenue in La Grande (tel. 963-9208), to Ms. Arlene Young at 963-3879, or to Ms. Lola Craig at 963-2639. Sponsors of the workshop are EOSC and the AAUW (American Association of University Women).

Briggs raps

"Conversations with the President," a chance for students and faculty to hold a question and answer session with Dr. Rodney Briggs will be held at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday November 18th in the Hoke College Center East (main) Lounge.

Everyone is invited to participate.

"DO IT IN THE DIRT"

"Friday at 2:00 p.m. we will be planting 250 daffodils all over campus," Dr. Rod Briggs said in a telephone interview yesterday. "Anyone who wants to help plant is more than welcome."

There will be a meeting in Hoke Hall today at 2:00 p.m. to kick off the planting excursion, Briggs said.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

No trip to Salina

By David Swain

The cross country team ended their season last weekend at Portland competing in the NAIA district 2 championships. Although the Mountie squad finished sixth among the seven teams competing they finished ahead of the two Evergreen conference teams entered.

Replacing Oregon College of Education as the team champions, Pacific College outscored second place Willamette by 32 points winning the meet with a total of 39 points.

Eastern Oregon runners, placing 18th, 24th, 25th, 42nd and 45th, compiled 140 points which was 14 less than Southern Oregon the only other Evergreen team competing. Oregon College, last years district champs, entered only three runners and were therefore not eligible to receive a score but had two runners finish in the top eleven.

"Our times were all the best for the season and this pleased me," said Mountie coach Gary Feasel.

Vince Corum paced the Mountie runners with his best performance of the season placing 18th with a time of 25:59 on a track that according to Feasel was miserable, cold and rainy, but fast.

Other Eastern Oregon runners, Russ Morris, Ron Bennett, Dennis Kerfoot, and John Sheehy finished 24th, 25th, 42nd and 45th respectively.

"I can't say we ran a good race, but just average as a team for us, said Feasel. "It was a very enjoyable season for me because the kids worked hard, had an excellent attitude, and improved," he added.

NAIA District 2 Team Scores

1. Pacific (,5,8,13,14,17,30)	39
2. Williamette (1,6,15,28,29,31,38)	71
3. Linfield (3,9,12,27,32,35,39)	72
4. George Fox (2,10,19,33,36,39,47)	91
5. Lewis & Clark (20,23,26,34,41,43,48)	130
6. Eastern Oregon (18,24,25,42,45)	140
7. Southern Oregon (16,22,40,44,46)	154
8. Oregon College (7,11,21)	ns

EOSC Times

Vince Corum	---	25:59
Russ Morris	---	26(26
Ron Bennett	---	26:30
Dennis Kerfoot	---	28:02
John Sheehy	---	28:37

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The second and final organizational meeting of the Men's Basketball League will be held November 20, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High School Room 7.

All captains of teams interested in participating in the league are asked to be present.

Tentative dateline for the league is as follows:

December 17, 1975 - Deadline for Rosters and fees

December 18-23, 1975 - City Parks will acquire gym time and schedule games.

December 31 and January 2 - Captains can pick up schedules

January 5, 1976 - League Play starts.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Men, women and co-recreational intramural volleyball rosters are due today by 5:00, according to Pam Punches, co-director of intramurals.

She said that more teams are needed to make the program go and she said that a meeting of intramural volleyball managers will be meeting Monday at 4:00, in room 101-C in the Coliseum.

"Please be there," she said.

CLASSIFIEDS

To give away 2 kittens, call 963-6185

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P.O. Box 965

Sunday Nov. 16, I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE AND IT DOESN'T WORK. 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
ZARDOZ
R
PANAVISION® PRINTS BY DE LUXE®
20th CENTURY FOX
C. B. Auditorium .75

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

EOSC football '75: successful for some

By David Swain

Eastern Oregon football has ended for another year and although the Mounties ended with a loss, overall it was a winning season with a 5 and 4 record.

The undefeated Wolves of Oregon College beat the Mounties Saturday in a game that the Mounties led as far into the game as the third quarter. The final score was 44 to 24.

Commenting on his team's performance, coach Lee Insko said, "I think that's the best we've played in a long while, three or four weeks."

"That is a good team we played and we just didn't have the horses on defense. We made some mistakes, but they made some, too."

Oregon College started making their mistakes early in the game when they fumbled the opening kickoff and Greg Loper of the Mounties recovered. Five plays later, Don Salazar scored on an 11-yard run. Brad Rice added a field goal and the Mountaineers found themselves with a ten point lead.

Oregon College showed why they are an undefeated team when they came back with 16 points to lead at the half, 16 to 10.

In the third quarter, Casey Sayre handed the lead back to Eastern Oregon when he scored from ten yards out and Brad Rice added the point after.

The decisive point of the game came at the end of the third quarter and the first of the fourth when the Wolves scored three times to put the game out of reach for the Mounties.

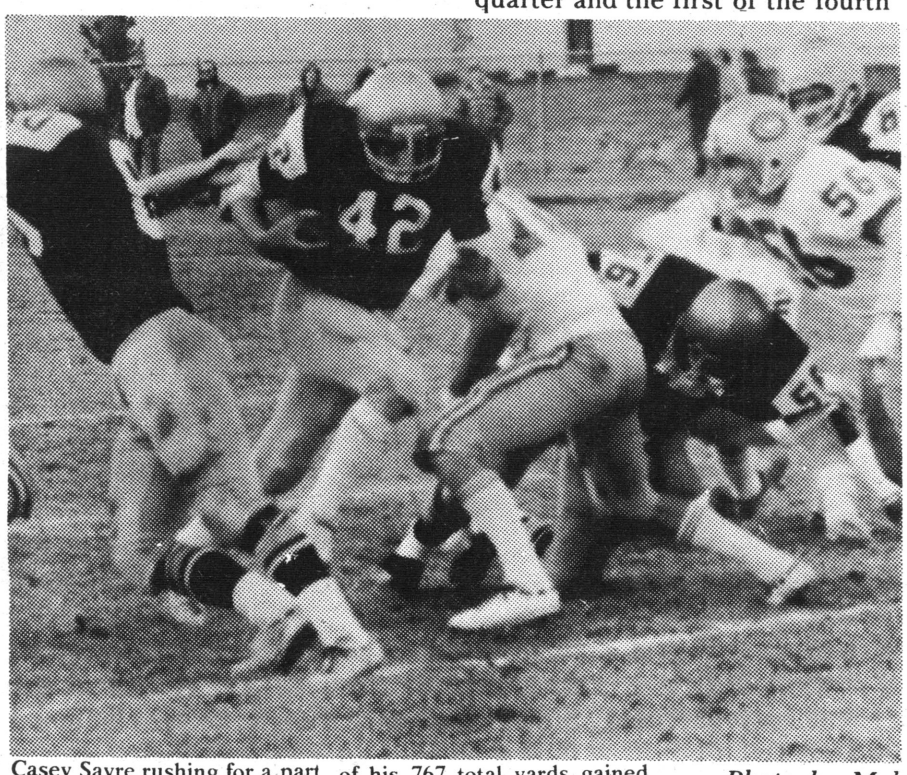
Leading the ground attack for the Mounties was Salazar who picked up 67 yards on 21 carries and leading the receivers was Rice with three receptions for 51 yards.

The leading ground gainer in the Evergreen conference, Casey Sayre, was held to 39 yards on 19 attempts. Sayre finished the season with 767 yards and a game average of 85.2 yards.

Other Mounties who finished at the top of the Evergreen Conference were Marc Mauze and Brad Rice. Mauze leads the conference in passing with an average of 159.1 yards per game or a total of 1432 yards on 103 completions of 193 passes.

Rice ended second in scoring with a total of 61 points for the season. Rice also finished third in the pass receiving category with a 68.3 yards per game average and led the punters in the conference with a 40.0 average.

As a team the Mounties were third in total offense with an average of 340 yards per game this season. Defensively, the Mounties ranked fifth in total offense given up with 359 yards per game average.



Casey Sayre rushing for a part of his 767 total yards gained during the season, a total highest in the conference. *Photo by Mel Fuentes*

Oregon College, 44-24

	OCE	EOSC
First downs	23	15
Rushing yards	342	166
Passing 29-15	23-10	
Passing yards	256	157
Total offense	598	323
Punts	1-41	6-37.7
Interceptions by	2	0
Fumbles lost	4	0
Penalties	20	15

OCE	3	13	8	20	-- 44
EOSC	10	0	7	7	-- 24

EOSC-Salazar 11 run (Rice kick)
EOSC-Rice 28 field goal
OCE-Sears 30 field goal
OCE-Shewbert 6 run (kick failed)
OCE-Smith 63 pass from Horn (Sears kick)
EOSC-Sayre 10 run (Rice kick)
OCE- Westendorf 1 run (Nix pass from Horn)
OCE-Nix 4 pass from Horn (Sears kick)
OCE-Johnson 35 punt return (Sears kick)
EOSC-Scott 2 run (Rice kick)
OCE-Ross 11 run (Sears kick)

EvCo Football Standings

	Conf.	OA
Oregon College	6-0	8-0
Central Wash.	4-2	4-4
Southern Oregon	3-2	5-3
Western Wash	2-3	2-5
Eastern Oregon	2-4	5-4
Eastern Wash.	2-4	2-6
Oregon Tech.	1-5	3-5

Saturday's Schedule
Southern Oregon vs Western Wash.

Last Saturday's Results
Southern Oregon 50, Oregon Tech. 12
Central Washington 25, Eastern Washington 10
Oregon College 44, Eastern Oregon 24

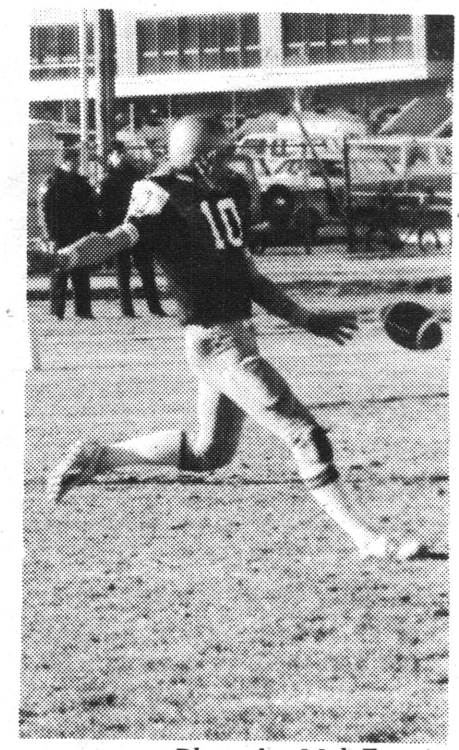


Photo by Mel Fuentes

Brad Rice who finished with a 40 yard per game average to lead the conference.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 14
Volleyball
EOSC at Wash. State Invitational Pullman

Saturday, Nov. 15
Volleyball
EOSC at Wash. State Invitational Pullman
Field Hockey
EOSC vs. Boise State 10:00
Cross Country
NAIA Nationals Salina, Kansas

Tuesday, Nov. 18
Volleyball
EOSC at College of Idaho, Caldwell

Wednesday, Nov. 19
Field Hockey
EOSC vs College of Idaho

Stickers prepare for NCWSA

By David Swain

Gaining valuable experience against A division teams, the Eastern Oregon field hockey team will be well prepared to play against the B division teams in the NCWSA tournament next weekend.

The ladies played the first of three straight matches against division A teams Saturday when they took on the University of Idaho. The Mountie squad was defeated in the match by a score of 5 to 1.

"They're a good A division team, some of their players have been together for three years and they're having a successful season," said coach Linda Willis.

Donita Huskey continued her domination of the team scoring when she scored the lone Mountie goal with an assist from Diane Johnson.

"I'm not displeased with the way we played," said Willis. "We made some errors on defense that were costly, but the offense was good under the circumstances."

The team will stay at home tomorrow for a game against Boise State and again on Wednesday against the College of Idaho.



Center forward Donita Huskey passing off the ball during the Mounties loss to Idaho as teammate Mary Ann McNamay looks on. *Photo by David Swain*

EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY
LA GRANDE, OR 97850

Dorm changes made

Date' requests reappointment

The Office of Student Development at Eastern Oregon State College has announced changes in the Residence Life Program designed to deal with fluctuating dormitory occupancy level. At the same time, Dr. Douglas Treadway, Director of Student Development, has announced that the Coordinator of the Residence Life Program, Mrs. Barbara Date, has requested to be relieved of her duties as coordinator.

Residents of the fourth floor of Hunt Hall, EOSC's largest living unit, will be relocated in that facility to affect closure of the fourth floor area. In addition, four resident student advisors will be reassigned to other positions on campus. In making the relocation announcement, Dr. Treadway said that he anticipates no other campus moves, including East Dorion, at this time.

In explaining the changes, Dr. Treadway said, "Our freshman enrollment was down somewhat this Fall, which means our occupancy this year is also decreased. In order to provide for better residence management, we're consolidating fourth floor Hunt Hall students to other areas in that unit. This will allow us to close that floor to conserve money for heating, electricity and janitorial services. I would like to point out that this is normal procedure and is a contingency plan included in our overall management picture."

Similarly, the number of student advisors will, Dr. Treadway says, be reduced from 19-15. "We operate", he said, "on an advisor/student ratio of 1:20. We are obviously below that ratio in some areas. Hence, the reassignment. But, I would point out that these students have not been fired. They will receive work assignments in other parts of the campus."

Mrs. Date, who has coordinated the Residence Life Program at EOSC since the Fall of 1974, indicated in a letter to Dr. Treadway that she would not seek reappointment as coordinator next year. Mrs. Date requested a change in position to Residence Life staff member for the remainder of the year. In the letter, Mrs. Date said her plans are indefinite.

Dr. Treadway, who will assume Mrs. Date's duties until another coordinator can be hired, said that she has "been very involved with our residence students. She has helped develop, under her guidance, seven innovative programs. I look forward to continuing to work with her and believe that she makes a positive contribution to our staff." Dr. Treadway affirmed that Mrs. Date will be retained as a Residence Life staff member for the rest of the year.

The Beacon



Eastern Oregon State College

November 21, 1975 **La Grande**

Student Gov't proposal considered

By Gina Saracco

The Student Affairs Committee discussed in length and okayed the working draft of a new form of student government, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The draft, written by a Student Affairs Sub-Committee, states that the new form of government would consist of 25 members of a Student Forum, elected by students at large. The members would, in turn, internally elect each member to his specific post.

The 25-member forum would be guided by the Secretary General.

The forum would also consist of Secretaries of External Affairs, Financial Affairs, Administrative Affairs, Records, Student Development, Academic Affairs, Student Activities, two representatives with a vote to each division (i.e. Humanities, Educations, Science, etc.), and two voting representatives to the Personnel Committee.

In addition to these posts, there would be four general members of the forum with equal voting power.

To be eligible for a post on the Student Forum, the draft says, "a student must be enrolled at E.O.S.C. with a minimum of seven credit hours...during his term of office," and must have previously completed 12 credit hours in residence at E.O.S.C.

No strong objections to this document were made by any member of the Student Affairs Committee. Therefore, a more formal document will be written up for consideration by the Assemby on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Changes or compromises may be made by the Assembly. If so, the draft will be revised for the students' voting approval. If the students approve it, the S.A.C. will seek final approval from the Assembly.

It should be stated clearly that this is merely a working draft, and no final decisions have yet been made.

WHAZ HAPPENIN'

Saturday, November 22

STATE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS
Elgin vs Regis
1:30 pm EOSC field

Alumni Basketball game
7:30 pm Coliseum

CONCERT:
Wilson Fairchild
8 pm CB Aud

Sunday, November 23

CONCERT:
Grande Ronde Symphony
3 pm Ad Theater

at College Assembly

Strike appeal made, Trachsel quits

A call for a student strike on Friday, Dec. 5, was issued in the College Assembly meeting Nov. 20 as the Assembly prepared to consider the proposed constitution for a new EOSC student coalition.

Al Trachsel, making what he called a "declaration of student independence," proposed the Dec. 5 student strike. He listed several reasons for a strike asserting that:

--students have never ratified the present Assembly constitution by a plurality vote.

--"there is "token student representation" on the Assembly.

--student input was restricted in the development of the proposed student coalition and in the dormitory housing issue.

--proposed "unionization of faculty" jeapardizes student right.

Trachsel stated that a major purpose of the student strike would be to gather students to discuss student unionization. He also called for the voluntary resignation of students now on Assembly committees.

The proposal for an EOSC student coalition was submitted to the Assembly by the Student Affairs Committee. This proposal must be approved by a general vote of the student body. The Assembly's role is to approve changes in the Assembly constitution that the coalition would require.

A general student election on the coalition issue will be held before the end of fall term, according to Tom Bradbeer, SAC chairman. A plurality of students voting will ratify the proposed constitution.

The student coalition proposal would require an increase in the number of students in the Assembly, and would permit student representation on the Assembly Personnel Committee.

Discussion indicated that the Assembly would wait until after the students vote on the proposal before considering necessary changes in the Assembly constitution.

In other action at the Nov. 20 meeting, the Assembly approved a variety of proposals submitted by the Educational Policy and Curriculum Committee. The group passed the following changes in degrees and degree options:

--the Marketing/Management degree option in Business/Economics will be renamed the Business Administration option.

--the Community Service degree requirement will include an option in Environmental Management.

--the B.S. degree will be restored in History, and in Anthropology/Sociology programs which do not already have the B.S. option.

The Assembly also approved the following new programs:

--a B.S./B.A. degree in Psychology.

--an A.S. degree in Early Childhood Education, or early childhood concentrations in the B.A./B.S. programs in Elementary Education.

--a B.S. degree in Agri-Business.

EPCC chairman Gerald Young also stated that the committee is actively considering a proposal to revise the Honors program. "We feel that a headline in the Nov. 14 Beacon was misleading and that the program has definitely not been vetoed," Young said. He indicated that the Honors proposal would come before the Assembly in winter term.

The Assembly also approved a number of course changes submitted to it at EPCC.

The next meeting of the Assembly will be at 8 a.m. Tuesday Nov. 25 in the Ad Bulding Theater.

editorial

In spite of many controversial issues on this campus, there is a bright side to the current situation. Students, faculty, and administration have all expressed their opinions, showing concern for what happens at EOSC. If progress is to be made here, this is certainly an important factor in accomplishing it.

This is especially important from the student standpoint. There may have been a time on this campus when students could have legitimately been called apathetical. But judging from the ever increasing letters to the editor and general student expression at EOSC, the student body can hardly be called apathetical now.

On the other hand, faculty and administration always have a stake in the happenings at EOSC, consequently it is not often that you find an apathetical administrator or faculty member. But this year faculty and administration have gone beyond what they technically are required to do in listening to student views.

''Conversations with the President,'' a chance for students and faculty to rap with Dr. Briggs about anything that concerns them, was a good idea. Students and faculty who had complaints or just wanted to talk turned out at Tuesday's session to voice their opinions. More open sessions of this nature could be of great benefit to everyone at EOSC.

Despite having an appearance of confusion and controversy at the moment, EOSC is striving towards a system that will be satisfactory for everyone. Expressing opinions and discussing views is the key. With the aid of more open discussions and continued student and faculty input, EOSC will undoubtedly adapt to the needs of everyone.



THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
David Swain

Ads
David Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mel Fuentes
Harry Hunt
Gina Saracco

Advisor
Tom Madden

..The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.
..The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.

"Honest Dissent is an Obligation" Myowfaph

By Harry Hunt

The business manager has told me that I missed his point on office space in Hoke. Maybe, but I doubt it. I hear him saying that even though incidental fees pay $14,000 of maintenance costs, institutional funds pay $10,000, and that's plenty enough rent to give the administration license to allocate office space to its purposes.

I hear that, but dismiss it as a rationalization designed to justify the space assignments. My point is that even when (if) institutional fees paid all the costs some uses of Hoke would be inappropriate. It would be wrong to put a chemistry lab, basketball gym, president's office, or Dr. Treadway there, among other things. We weren't given an office building, lab or gym--we were given a college center (I prefer Student Union). I don't like the decision that has been made in Hoke office assignments and I have registered my dissent. I rest my case.

Another decision I don't like is the president's denial to Athletes in Action of the opportunity to wrestle on our campus. He has explained his reasoning, and Dr. Jerry Ball has explained the constitutional issue involved and his concurrence in the decision, but I don't agree at all that the decision is sound.

I believe the first wrestling match I ever saw was Athletes in Action against EOSC in December 1973. I went to see my friends Randy Llewellyn, Chris Rosenburg, and Paul Tartar wrestle. They lost, but they wrestled well against genuine champions. It seems to me our team took some low weight forfeits, won an early match, and lost all the rest. During the performance A in A passed out cards that invited anyone interested to talk about Christ with the athletes. I've been reminded that at least one athlete testified to his beliefs, though I don't recall it. What I remember is some fine wrestling.

Athletes in Action will pass through this area again in January, but will not be able to wrestle on campus or against our team. Competition will be at the high school and our individual wrestlers can compete for something called ''East Oregon Wrestling Club.''

The claim is that the Oregon constitution prohibits the mixing of church and state. I have not heard the Oregon Attorney General's opinion of A in A quoted, though he has been queried about an insignificant issue like assembly grievance procedures. U of O and Portland State don't seem to have the same problem, since A in A will wrestle there on Dec. 2 and 3, under the same constitution. The team will wrestle on other EVCO campuses and at colleges across the West.

If a fine organization like this group can't compete on our campus, I question seriously our contests against Northwest Nazarene, any Oregon school's competition with any church-owned school, the right of a Catholic athlete who makes his own testimony by crossing himself to participate on campus, the playing of any hymn or even religious hillbilly or religious-in-nature song on KEOL, or prayers at graduation or any other function--the longer the list the more ridiculous the decision becomes.

The president acknowledges he got some objections to A in A's visit last time. I was very loud in my objections to bringing the white witch here, but not because of any (ir) religious content. I objected to the $250 we gave her. These guys bring a good show for free. Because some people don't want to see them perform on campus, those of us who do want to see them visit our campus can't. The right to stay away from their show is so basic that I can't understand someone demanding the privilege of interferring with my right to go.

And I don't understand a presidential decision to go along with the demand. I don't like that decision, I have registered my honest dissent, and I rest my case.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The conflict of issues presented in the last edition of The Beacon with the students taking one view and the administration an opposite, is a highly inaccurate judgement of the situation. The editor and Mr. Hunt in their last set of editorials seem to favor this type of separation between administration and students. Of course, both are ready to deny that this is a personal position rather than reporting and commenting on the actual situations that do occur on campus at EOSC.

As a matter of fact, in the brief period I have been here at EOSC, I have observed through The Beacon and personal encounters with people on campus that "Harry Hunt vs. the Administration" is where the true conflict lies. In further support of my argument, I have yet to see any other student comment on administration decisions or operation in such an extreme polarized position as Mr. Hunt seems to take on campus issues.

In reply to Mr. Hunt's editorial referring to the SAC (Student Affairs Committee) sub-committee for developing an Associated Student Body (ASB):

First, he is in great error in making the assumption (by indirect suggestion) that Tom Bradbeer is the originator, or at least a main contributor of ideas in the SAC sub-committee. As a matter of record, Tom Bradbeer acted more in the position of recording what went on in the sub-committee meetings and acted as a moderator in the sub-committee (rather than the "popular belief" which seems to be Mr. Hunt's emphasis).

The true "plan" was developed on many parts as far as what student government should or should not be--some of them were last years' proposals for student government, other colleges' constitutions in the Oregon Higher Education, the assembly constitution, and finally original thoughts and ideas which came from the whole sub-committee, which was dominated by the students who did most of the discussion, and the adoption of the finished "plan". In the finished state, the new constitution will be consistent with the "community concept" type of campus government (which Mr. Hunt seems to dislike to an extreme end).

In finality, an improvement of one area in The Beacon would be to make the editorial page a little less emotional and biased, and to increase ten-fold accuracy of the comments made in the editorials.

Roydan Tomlinson

P.S. Have you ever noticed that those who criticize the most do the least, in as far as actually solving the problem? R.T.

Editors Note:

The editor of The Beacon has not been contacted by Mr. Tomlinson at any time concerning his position on editorials. It has not been denied to anyone, specifically Mr. Tomlinson, that the editorials contain the editor's personal positions. To the contrary, the editorial is comprised of the editor's personal opinions.

Where Mr. Tomlinson came up with "of course, both are ready to deny that this is a personal position rather than reporting and commenting on the actual situations..." is unknown to the editor. It is not denied whatsoever that the editorial is personal opinion. The Beacon clearly states its policy concerning editorials in the staff box located in the lower left hand corner of page 2.

Mr. Tomlinson speaks of inaccuracy and then turns around and is inaccurate himself. Stating the position of the editor (in the form of saying what he will or will not do) without first consulting the editor to see what his actual positions are, is inaccuracy in its worst form.

The editorial is a section devoted to the editor's opinions, not a section for reporting.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter that appeared last week--a letter which by now has caused a great deal of problems. I have never, since I have been here, seen anything to match that letter, and I sincerely hope I never do again.

I feel a letter of this nature is totally unfair and unjustified. Everyone has a right to their own opinion, but in a problem of this nature I feel it should be discussed between those people directly concerned--not in the school paper for all to see.

Whoever wrote that letter (and I have my doubts as to whether Peter Roberts exists or not) demonstrates an acute ability to not have facts correct, a sense of not assessing the situation correctly, someone who only has enough "backbone" (or lack therof) to tear someone apart on paper but not confront that individual in person, is diabolical enough to carry his argument just short of naming names, and I think he needs a few lessons in diplomacy.

I am aware that my ad hominem arguments are undignified. However, I don't believe the school paper is a place for one to carry on a personal vendetta. Get all the facts straight first, come out where people can see you (just in reading the article I got the impression that this author was himself involved and that I should know him--I've never heard of him), and if you've enough of something to lash out at someone in the paper go one step further, show you've grown up, and talk over the problem with that person instead.

Dave Turner

To the Editor:

I have been kicking back letting things slide in my couple of years here at E.O.S.C. But something happened the other day that makes me speak up. I was sitting in a class when the teacher said that he would not teach us how to do a certain math function because all we had to do was punch it in to a calculator.

I don't think that this thinking is too good for our society. If mankind lets his mind stagnate, I'd bet that he's going to die off.

I came to college to learn something and I think that I pay enough to have it done right!

Disturbed,
Ken Cronk

Letters to the editor are invited. They should be typed, signed and turned into the Beacon office (Hoke 320) by Tuesday of the week you want it in.

coupon coupon coupon coupon coupon

Buy one record at the low price of $4.99

and receive the second for only $3.99

Music Mountain Record Co.

1019 Adams

New Hours

Mon-Fri 11a.m. to 8p.m. Sat 11a.m. to 5p.m.

coupon coupon coupon coupon coupon

Hought's 24 Flavors

come in for the best homemade ice cream.

602 Adams

Jack's Drug

REFRIGERATED BOX CANDY

110 Depot 963-2168

SKIERS

Get ready to ski!

Get your skis filed, patched & waxed by a pro.

Free pickup & delivery.

963-4245

A & W

2 Mamma's, 2 fries, for 5 quarters $1.25

now through Dec. 12, 1975

Briggs Raps with Students, Faculty

By Jim Chadwick and David Swain

In what has become a quarterly event since President Rodney A. Briggs started at EOSC, an open session with the campus community was held Tuesday morning.

The session was attended by approximately 25 students and faculty members who asked President Briggs questions on issues that relate to their particular concerns.

One of the first issues brought up involved the construction of new buildings on campus.

Briggs said that three new buildings were being discussed; a new performing arts center, a plant services building and a greenhouse complex. He said that unless the enrollment trend at Eastern Oregon begins going up, he does not believe the legislature would grant funds for new buildings with the exception of the plant services building.

He said that the Board of Higher Education has set the limit of enrollment here at 2000 students.

The Board of Higher Education, in their meeting this week, will decide on the amount of funds to be appropriated to EOSC to upgrade Ackerman and the Administration Building to meet Occupational Safety and Health Act, he added.

Another issue concerning buildings and campus planning dealt with the facilities to accomodate handicapped persons.

"One problem is that it started too late," said Briggs in reference to the planning of facilities at EOSC.

He said that the old buildings on campus were built at a time when society was not worried about designing for the handicapped and it would be very hard to update these buildings.

Briggs added that the elevator buttons in the classroom building will be changed to pushbuttons for the use of the handicapped and that he had requested that legislature be passed so that handicapped individuals will not have to negotiate any curbs on campus.

A student brought up the Associated Oregon Student Lobby request to open all records of faculty evaluation to the public.

Briggs said that evaluations are supposed to be anonymous and that a faculty member would have no recourse if he felt he had been disadvantaged by the evaluation.

If the evaluations do become public record, he said they should no longer be anonymous and the faculty should know who it is, when it happened and have a recourse against the evaluations.

He added that at Tuesdays Board meeting he would speak against making anonymous evaluations a matter of public record.

A question was brought up concerning the Honors program at EOSC. Briggs replied that he would like to see a good valid Honors program. An honors program needs institutional support and should not be based on volunteers. He emphasized the importance of having a good program.

Dissatisfaction with the five hour course system was then brought up by a student. The five hour system often times creates a situation where instructors come to class with handouts and then release class early, according to the student.

In reply, Briggs said that he was saddened to hear that.

"That's their fault. I wish they were more innovative than that," he said.

Question was then raised about problems that the five hour system might cause for students who wish to transfer.

Briggs said that he did not feel any real problems would come up in transferring. The other institutions would probably be in the situation of deciding whether or not to accept five hours of credit to fulfill a six hour requirement or ten hours of credit to fulfill a nine hour requirement, he said. Either way it would only deal with one credit hour.

"Our main responsibility is to our students," he said. "We have a secondary responsibility to transfer students."



President Briggs discussing campus issues

concerning faculty evaluation

State Rep Favors Public Records

State Representative Paul Walden has come out in favor of the ASUO's proposal to amend the State Board of Higher Education's Administrative Rules to make "records tabulated from students' classroom survey evaluations" open to the public.

In a November 14 letter to Roy Lieuallen, Chancellor, State System of Higher Education, Walden states, "It is my belief that the students are probably in the best position to evaluate, since they have frequent contact with the professors, and are in fact the 'comsumer' in this case. I believe in the long haul, our system of higher education will show improvement if the proposed amendment is implemented."

There are many reasons why the students would like tabulations of student evaluations of faculty members to be open to the public and available for publication. According to ASUO President Jim Bernau, "Students have the right to know what other students think about the classes for which they are registering. With student evaluations of faculty members available prior to registration, add/drop rates will be reduced significantly, thus saving the institution a substantial amount of lost revenue due to reduced full-time equivalent totals. The ASUO's use of official University surveys will be far more reliable than a survey conducted outside the classroom."

Some legislators have indicated opposition to the ASUO proposal, contending that it violates legislative intent. According, however, to ASUO Administrative Assistant Mark Cogan, "Legislative intent is a legal question to be considered only in the event of ambiguity in the statute. Oregon law, however, grants specific authority to the State Board of Higher Education to make public any materials whatsoever (ORS 351.065). If people are trying to make legislative intent the issue, we are safe there, too. A number of legislators, including Paul Walden, have already expressed support for our proposal."

The proposal to open student evaluations to the public has attracted support of students around the state. Kirby Garrett, Chairman of the Board of the Associated Oregon Student Lobby, which is composed of all seven institutions in the State System of Higher Education, reports that the AOSL Board endorsed the proposal at its November 1 meeting in La Grande. Garrett says, "The Lobby is dedicated to ensuring quality higher education and this propsal is certainly directed toward that goal. We unanimously support it in hopes it will give students concrete information relating to faculty performance *in the classroom* prior to registration for courses."

The proposal to open student evaluations of faculty members to the public has received support from the faculty at the University of Oregon. On September 24, the University Senate endorsed the idea of publication by a vote of 27-5. On November 5, the General Faculty meeting supported mandatory student evaluations of faculty members by a vote of 64-34.

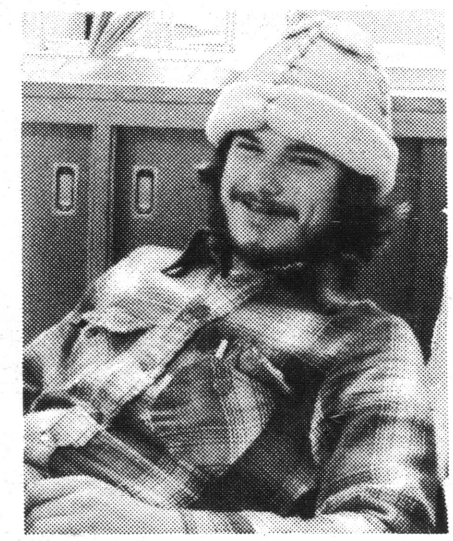
Student Spotlight

By Harry Hunt

In order to take a week off from this feature, Brad Graybeal was picked as the subject. There didn't seem to be anything good to say about him, so there need not be a Spotlight.

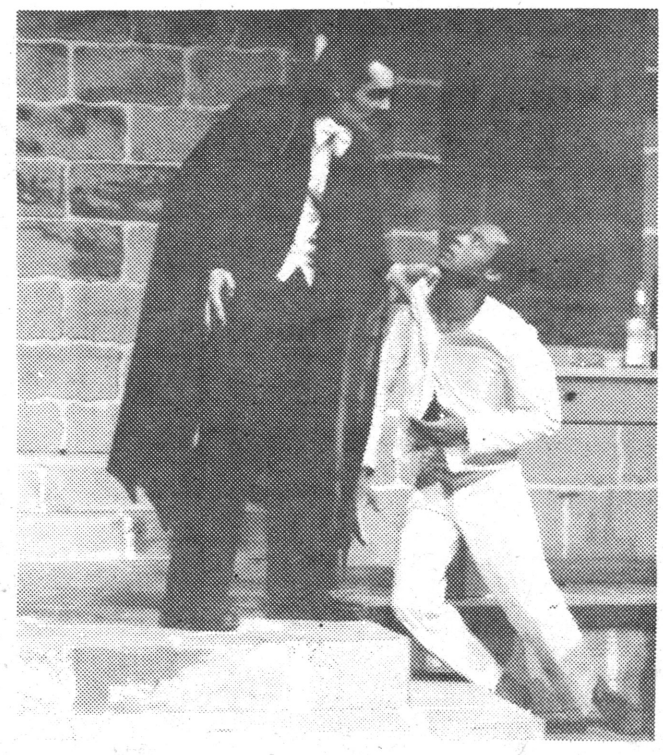
It turns out, though, that even Brad is doing interesting things on campus. He is head student manager for student activities. With Curt Roth, Mike Hart, and Georgina Ramirez he does all the technical set-ups for special groups that use Hoke facilities. They also do the same in the gym, or wherever, for dances, concerts, and the like, and for all student activities. They set up the gym for Glenn Yarborough, for example. For those services and security in Hoke each of the four gets an honorarium that amounts to a tuition grant.

Brad is leader of the ski contingent at EOSC and is first seed in competition. This year the group will sponsor an intercollegiate winter carnival sometime in February. Last year EOSC co-sponsored with WSU, but this year will do it alone on only a $100 budget. The carnival will be a big event at Anthony.



Brad Graybeal is 21, single, a senior in Community Services, and is from Camp Zama, Japan. He is doing things on campus.







photography by
Mary Fleck

The play was a very typical good-vs-evil, saved in the nick of time melodrama which could have easily put me to sleep, save for the accomplished talent of the actors, the merciless humor of the play, and the flash of deafening explosions (the former being a drastic last chance insurance in case of failure of the first two), all of which were expertly blended by Director Lyle Schwarz to make for a very entertaining evening.

Sybil Seward (Jackie Gorman) and Renfield (Joseph Thomas) were the core of the life (or play)-saving humor. Both played their parts well, Sybil was especially adept at playing with her part (I still wonder why Dracula didn't take advantage of her in the elevator, maybe her blood was RH double negative) and Renfield managed quite successfully to drive the audience insane with laughter.

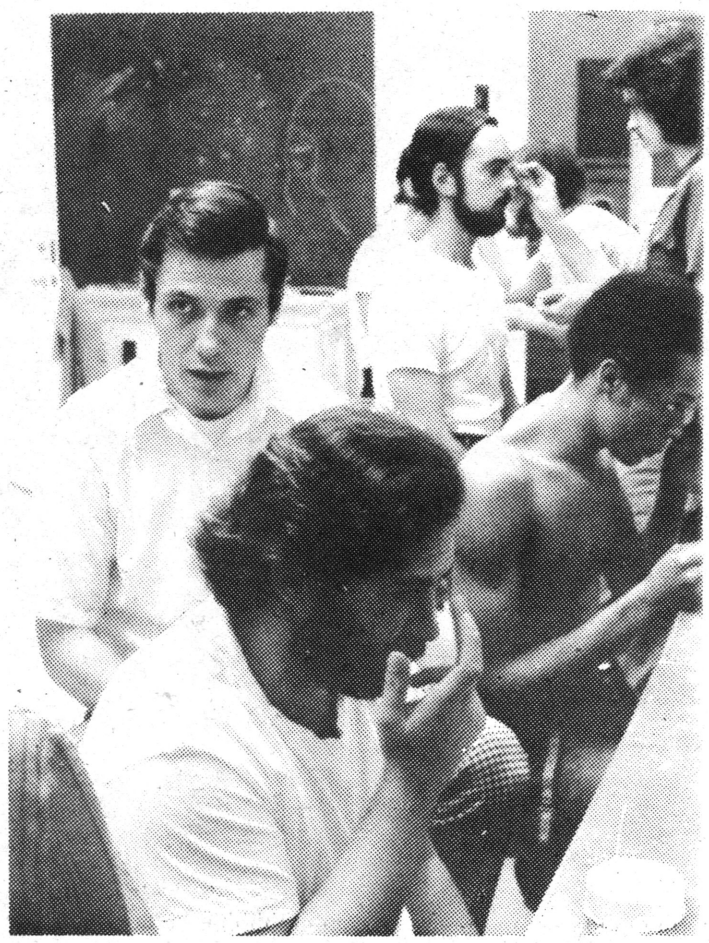
Hennessy (Al Trachsel) and Wesley (Brice Shelton) were the two domestics, both serving quite well in their roles. Dr. Seward (Frank Gray) and Jonathan Harker (William Gilbert) showed as much concern for their performances as they did for Mina (Gretchen Bloom) who baited without bating.

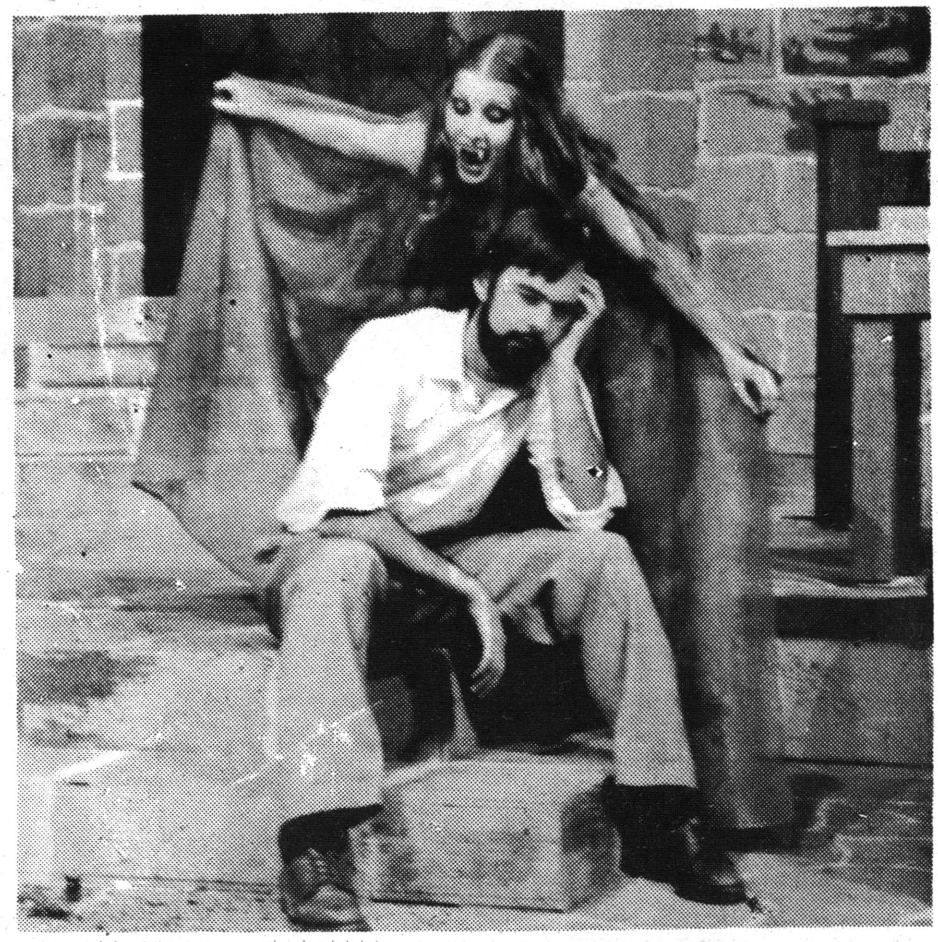
Alas we lite on the two opposite pillars of good and evil; Heinrich Van Helsing (Daniel Robertson) and Dracula (Hugh McClellan), who both aggressively exhibited much talent (so much so as to cause the deaths of Renfield and even Dracula himself).

I was also impressed with the realism of the stage affects. I must have jumped half a foot when the first blast rang out (but it only worked once) and the thick rolling fog almost gagged me, it smelled like my high school Chemistry class. The flying bat was good too, so much so that a little boy sitting behind me spent the rest of the evening looking for the bat instead of watching the play. The detail of the set was so real that I was chilled throughout the whole performance as I imagined myself within a cold stone castle.

The play ran smoothly and I truly enjoyed it. The audience was pleased too as they rose for a well deserved standing ovation.

Critique by Jim Cohen





Katz to display art works

By Mel Fuentes

There's going to be an art show in Hoke soon. There will be lithographs, drawings, ceramics and maybe some weaving. The show will be examples of Cima Katz work of the past few years. Cima is a new Instructor of Art at E.O.S.C.

Hopefully the lithograph ''Atrotahid Vegetable Garden'' will be in the show. This print has been accepted in the third annual Hawaii National Print Exhibition. It also in the fifth annual Color Print U.S.A. Exhibit in Texas.

Cima has always been involved creatively in art. While she was growing up outside New York City she was fortunate enough to receive instruction from several artists who have since become famous. People who influence Cima's art are Paul Kle, Miro and Redon.

Painting is what she started out with but after a couple of years of college she became frustrated. She got involved in just about everything but narrowed her work down to lithography. Now that her ideas come faster she's also gone back to drawing.

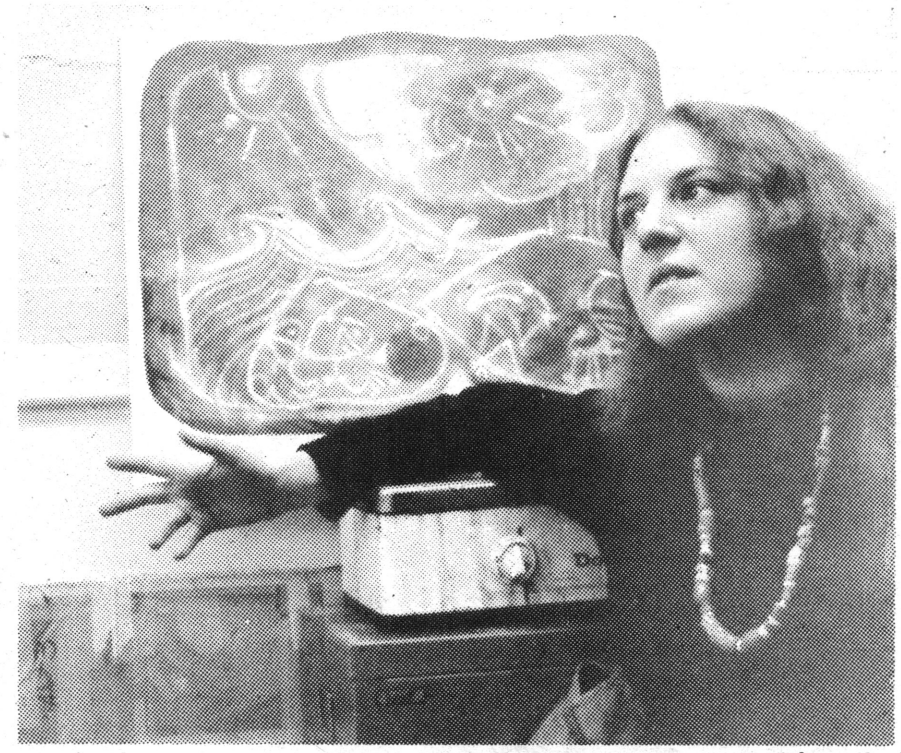
She is an artist. ''I'm not a print maker. I'm an artist that's making prints; I'm an artist that's drawing or I'm an artist that's weaving'' she said.

Cima would like to see printmakings become more important as compared to painting, sculpture or ceramics. There is going to be an advanced printmaking course offered.

''I'd like art to be recognized and accepted by other departments. The integrity of making art should be recognized the same as the integrity of being involved with chemistry'' Katz said.

Cima feels the teaching situation is good at E.O.S.C. and hopes that it doesn't lose it's humanistic qualities. She feels that change is good so long as the changes are kept in line with the size of the school but once the change has started it should be allowed to follow it's own course.

She thinks that the physical propertys of E.O.S.C. should be used to involve the community with the campus. Anytime during the day there are several labs not being used by anyone. These could be used to draw people and ideas onto campus. Her philosophy is that when an item isn't being used it costs as much as when it is being used. Many people in the community are familiar with facilities on E.O.S.C but have no access to them.



Cima Katz *Photo by Dan Davidson*

LaGrande Health
Organic Cosmetics
607 Adams

Financial Aid Application forms for the 1977-76 academic year will be distributed at a meeting of all students planning to apply---

Thursday, Dec. 4. 1975
4:00 p.m.
Administration Building Theatre

Interested in Business?
Get in Where the Action Is!!
PHI BETA LAMBDA
Become a part of this Business Oriented Association
Date: Tuesday, Nov. 25
Time: 7:00
Place: Hoke Rm. 301

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 995

LaGande Fruit Co. Invites Everyone
to the 1st Annual Varsity Alumni Basketball Game. Sat. Nov. 22, 7:30pm. Quinn Col.

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Aqeing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

THE WORLD RENOWNED
BUDWEISER LAGER BEER
AUSTRALIA EUROPE AFRICA ASIA AMERICA AB

GENUINE
Budweiser.
LAGER BEER
Brewed by our original process from the Choicest Hops, Rice and Best Barley Malt
THE LARGEST SELLING BEER IN THE WORLD
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
ST LOUIS, NEWARK, LOS ANGELES, TAMPA, HOUSTON,
COLUMBUS, JACKSONVILLE, MERRIMACK, WILLIAMSBURG
GENUINE

Student Meditation Group Organized

By Gina Saracco

S.I.M.S., Student International Meditation Society, is a campus organization headed by Richard Haynes, a student at E.O.S.C.

Haynes, a math and science major, stated that about 25 E.O.S.C. students belong to S.I.M.S., and attend the weekly meeting, where meditation is discussed and practiced.

The purpose of S.I.M.S, Hayes says, "...is to make the transcendental meditation program and the Science of Creative Intelligence available to everyone."

But, what is transcendental meditation? How can it be taught?

Haynes replied that transcendental meditation is "a specific technique" and is "systematic, simple and natural."

He said, "Because T.M. is so simple, it can be taught in eight steps efficiently."

The first step into the T.M. program is an introductory lecture explaining T.M. and the scientific research connected with it.

The second step is a preparatory lecture explaining the T.M. technique.

Neither of these lectures cost any money. However, to go on in the program cost $65.

A personal interview with a trained instructor is the third step to the T.M. program.

The next three steps take place in three consecutive evenings where actual transcendental meditation is taught.

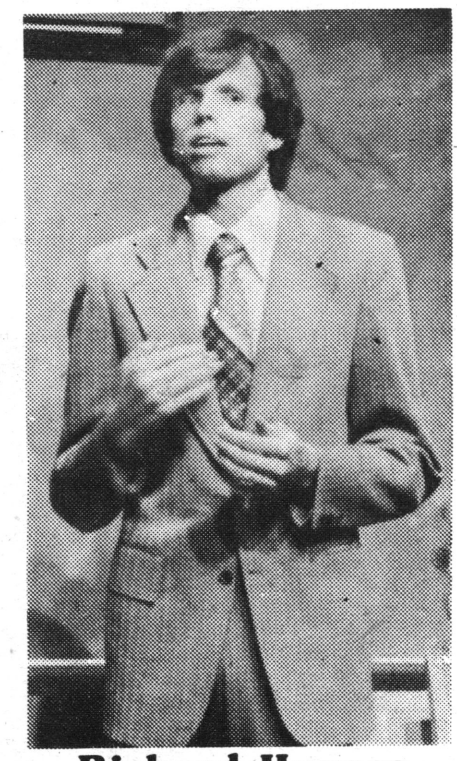
Finally, the last step is a 10-day check of the student's meditation process.

Haynes attempted to explain to this layman what T.M. is. He said, "The mind begins to experience a more subtle layer of thought."

He explained that to meditate, one goes "beyond thought", and must "allow awareness to be broadened."

Haynes insists that not only do grades and health improve through T.M., but he also pointed out that a study made in 1972 showed that the crime rate in ten cities in the U.S. decreased when only one percent of the city's population practiced meditation. In the cities where no T.M. was practiced, the crime rate increased. Haynes believes this study is very significant.

The S.I.M.S. organization on campus is affiliated with an international non-profit educational organization called the World Plan Executive Council headed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of T.M. and the Science of Creative Intelligence.



Richard Haynes

Haynes has personally studied with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to become an intructor of T.M.

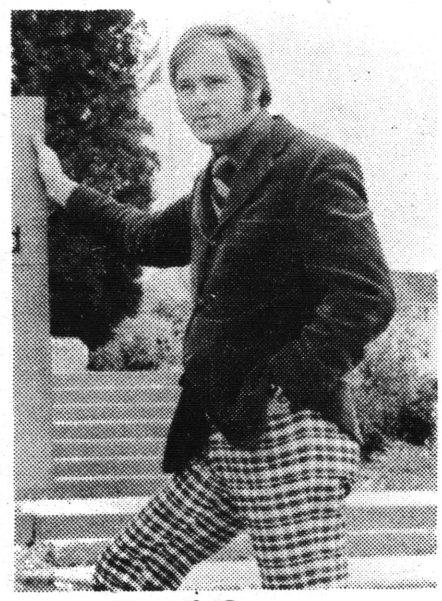
Alumni Association growing at EOSC

By Jim Cohen

Many students ask about the EOSC Alumni Association, what is it and what does it do. Dorothy Winters, who is the Alumni Assoc. Secretary, was out of town, so Paul Couey, Director of College Relations, was contacted about the Association.

Acording to him, the Alumni Assoc. is a relatively new organization. There is a President, Secretary, and an Executive Board which meets twice a year. There are 13 regional offices throughout Oregon which help to provide communications to and from Alumni Assoc. members.

"Right now, the greatest concern for the Alumni Assoc. is to identify all the former students of EOSC which number about 10,000 since 1929," he said. "So far, we have between 3,000 and 4,500 names and current addresses of former students."



Paul Couey

The primary purpose of the Alumni Assoc. is to establish new student contact with the college through the alumni. Secondary functions include fund raising and social events. An alumni newsletter, "Alumni News", is sent out quarterly to members and prospective members.

Another new alumni organization called the Letterman Alumni Association is just now getting under way which serves the same functions as the Alumni Assoc., but is separate. Couey thinks that they will eventually need to become more closely affiliated.

The Letterman Alumni Assoc. is having a basketball game this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum with all proceeds to be used for organizational expenses.

"It will be two or three years before the Alumni Assoc. really gets off the ground, but we've really had a good start," said Couey. "The Alumni Assoc. is very fortunate to have Mrs. Winters' help."

Currently, the Alumni Assoc. Secretary is paid for by the college, but soon the Alumni Assoc. will employ the Secretary once it builds enough financial resources.

"Recent students are usually not interested in joining The Alumni Assoc. for a few years after they leave the college, but we certainly want them to join. There are no dues, all you need do is sign up," said Couey.

Hoke Discussion I scheduled for early December

An open discussion of the "state of affairs at EOSC" will be held in the Hoke main lounge on Friday, Dec. 5.

According to Neville Bassett, one of the organizers of the discussion, the open session will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until "whenever."

Bassett said organizers are calling the session "Hoke Discussion I".

Objectives of the discussion, according to Bassett, will be:

--to give students, faculty and staff the opportunity to openly discuss what they feel are important campus issues.

--to give the campus community the opportunity to voice grievances.

--to provide a forum for discussion of favorable aspects of the EOSC state of affairs.

--to furnish the opportunity to suggest changes in the institution.

Bassett said that Hoke Discussion I is not directly affiliated with the student strike proposed for the same day, Dec. 5.

SOUP AND SANDWICHES
50¢
serving every saturday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.
KOINONIA HOUSE
6th and I streets
homemade soup (created by guest chefs)

Alumni game slated

By David Swain

When football season ends it has always followed that Basketball is not far behind. Three weeks have lapsed since the end of the football season here and basketball is on the way.

With several weeks of practice out of the way, the Mountie basketball team will face their first competition Saturday when a campus first will take place.

The team will be playing a team consisting of past Eastern Oregon star basketballers and according to Mountie coach Pasco Arritola, "The game is the first of its kind for EOSC."

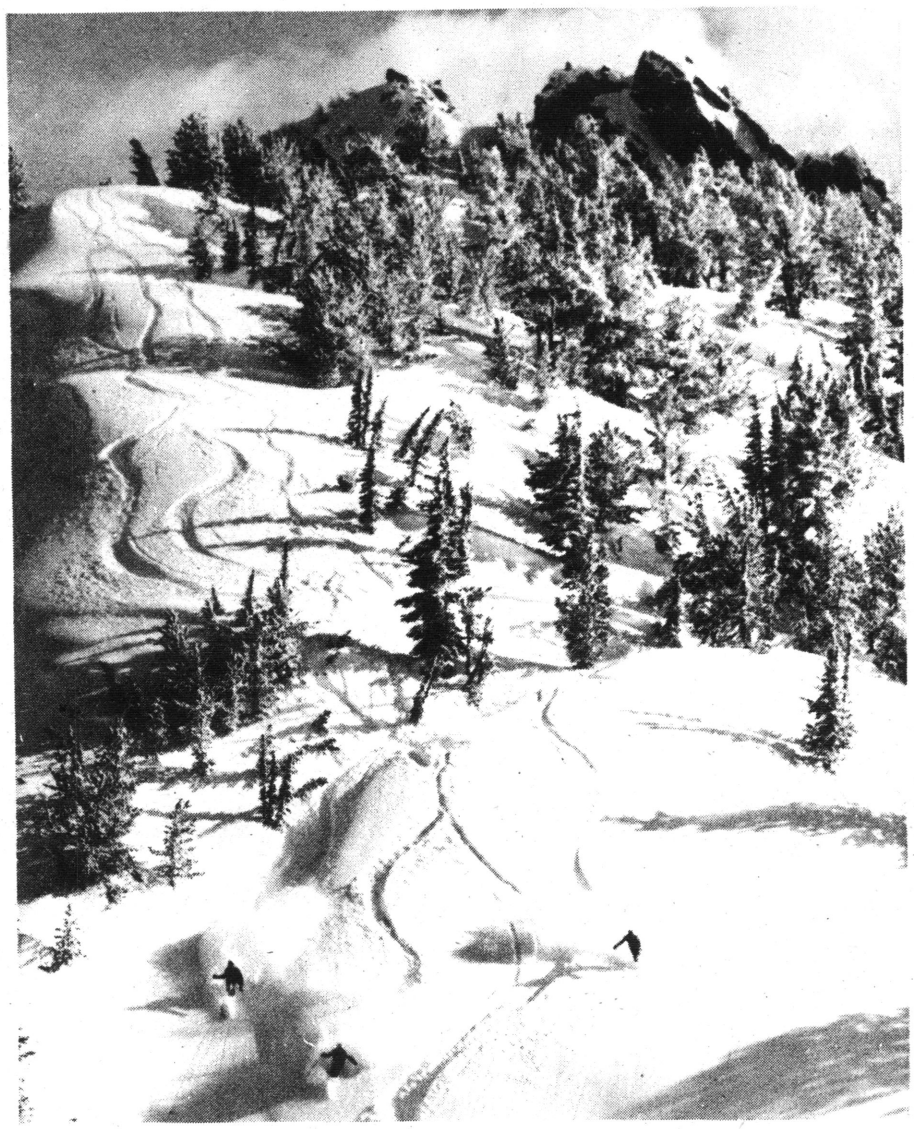
The game is being sponsored by the newly formed Alumni Lettermen's Association and the proceeds will be used to help finance the group. The Lettermen's Association (Varsity Club) is made up of all of those students involved in intercollegiate athletics at Eastern Oregon and have elected as president, Geary Michaels and secretary, Kay Critchlow.

Some of the ex-players who have committed themselves to return to their alma matter to play in the game include; Randy Dolven, a former All-league standout at the post position, now living in Kennewick, Ted Schadowitz of White Salmon, Washinton and Larry Applegate of Pendleton. Both Shadowitz and Applegate were former little All-Americans.

Other Alumni players include Tom Templeton of La Grande, brothers Dave and Steve Smith both now of Beaverton, Jim McKay of La Grande, Gale Enright of Cove, Mike Moore of La Grande, Dick Turley of Portland and Walt Wolfe of Portland.

Providing the talent for the varsity team will be many returning lettermen from last year including Roger Thomas, a 6-5 senior from Indianapolis, Indiana, Jim Crawford, 6-6 senior from New York City, Dennis Jensen 6-0 senior from Wolfe Point, Montana and Chris Smith, a 6-0 senior from Wallowa.

Local Ski Areas Open Slopes



Eamus ad prolabor peditrahis

By David Swain

The tennis rackets are in their presses, the water skis hang on the garage walls, the baseball bats and balls are occupying obscure corners of the basement and the beers of summer are turning into brandies of winter.

All of this could only mean that the skiing season is upon us and Eastern Oregon students will soon be on the slopes. (many racks have already been mounted on cars in preparation).

For those students with the least bit of interest in skiing, there are many opportunities available for active participation.

Throughout the state there are 15 ski areas and two within an hour's drive of La Grande.

Forty-five minutes from the city on highway 204 at an altitude of 5,200 feet, an area known as tollgate, is the Stout Springs skiing area.

Spout Springs, under new ownership this season, offers skiing daily and, according to owner Lee Foster, there will be night skiing under the lights on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays this season.

The facilities there include two chairlifts, two T-bars, and two rope tows. A ski shop, lodge, equipment, lodging and instructions are also available.

Lift ticket prices range from $3.00 at night to $6.50 on weekends. The T-bar prices range from $3.50 during the week to $5.00 on weekends and the rope tow costs $2.50.

Sitting at an altitude of 7,100 feet, 22 miles from La Grande, is Anthony Lakes Ski Area. Anthony Lakes has nine miles of runs for both beginning and advanced skiiers.

Facilities there include a chairlift, a poma lift, equipment rentals, a day lodge and ski shop. The area is open Wednesday through Sundays and on Holidays.

Lift ticket prices are $7.50 per day for adults and the poma lift is priced at $3.50.

The Anthony Lakes Ski School offers programs for beginners as well as those interested in racing and those skiiers whose skills are in between.

One advantage for skiing at Anthony Lakes is the bus transportation service offered to coincide with the lessons that are offered.

Both skiing areas are slated to open this weekend. According to an Anthony Lakes spokesperson Saturday's opening will be a limited one with skiing only on the beginning and intermediate slopes. She also reported that there are 16 inches of snow and most of the rocks are covered.

Ski opportunities for students

by David Swain

Besides the many opportunities offered to skiiers by the local ski areas, Eastern Oregon students have available several options for participation in skiing.

For the beginning skiier a class is scheduled for winter quarter which will be held at Anthony Lakes. The lessons will be conducted for about an hour and a half one day a week with skiing available before and after the lessons.

The fee for the class is $36 which includes lessons and a lift ticket, with the lift ticket being good the whole day. Travel is available at an additional cost of $14 a term.

Jerry Ball, athletic director at EOSC, has announced the date of an organizational meeting for those interested on December 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Coliseum.

For the skier whose talents have progressed to a racing status, membership in the EOSC Ski Club might be considered.

The club will sponsor a race for league members in early February at Anthony Lakes, the event being called the Winter Carnival. Teams from all over the northwest will be competing in the event.

Also, for those with an interest in cross country skiing, campus-sponsored activities are available.

Through the Intact Program, credit can be received by taking the cross country skiing class offered. The program is now in the process of finding instructors for the class and those interested in taking the course should get in touch with the Intact office.

Coming up over Thanksgiving vacation will be a ski tour into the Lily White Environmental field station sponsored by the Outdoors Program.

According to Mike Daugherty, student activities director, the tour will consist of a six mile walk into the field station where accomodations in the form of a small cabin will be available, and will be the base camp for any individual side trips.

The third annual Aneroid Lake Snowshoe and ski tour will take place over Christmas vacation into the Eagle Cap Wilderness. This trip is also sponsored by the Outdoors program and will be for those experienced in backpacking in minus 20 degree temperatures.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 21
Volleyball
EOSC at OSU & U of Oregon
Corvallis
Field Hockey
EOSC at NCWSA Tournament
Eugene

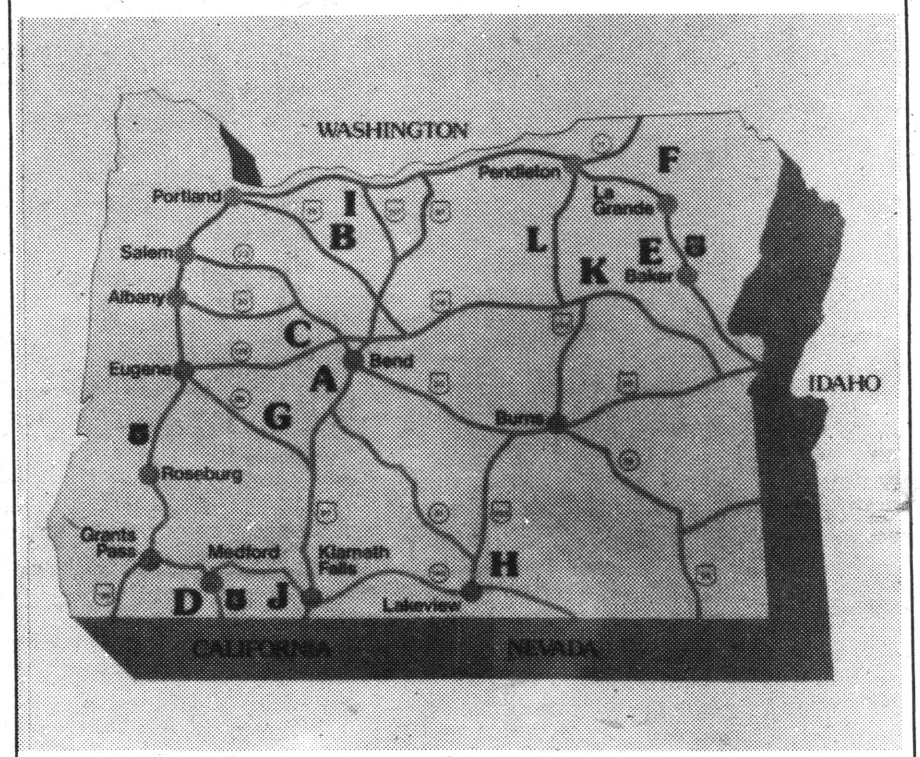
Saturday, Nov. 22
Volleyball
EOSC at OCE & PSU Monmoth
Basketball
Varsity-Alumni BB Game Col.
7:30

Monday, Nov. 24
Volleyball
EOSC vs BMCC 6:30

Tuesday, Nov. 25
Volleyball
EOSC vs College of Idaho 1:00

Thursday, Nov. 27
EOSC at NCWSA-AIAW Trmnt.
Ellensburg

Skiing Around the State



A. Mt. Bachelor. 22 miles west of Bend on paved U.S. Forest Service Highway.

B. Mt. Hood Meadows. Off State Highway 35, 13 miles N.E. of Government Camp, 35 miles South of Hood River.

B. Multorpor-Ski Bowl. 55 miles east of Portland on U.S. 26.

B. Timberline. 60 miles east of Portland, 6 miles from U.S. 26.

B. Summit Ski Area. 55 miles east of Portland on U.S. 26.

C. Hoodoo Ski bowl. 88 miles S.E. of Salem on U.S. Highway 20.

D. Mt. Ashland. 20 miles south of Ashland, off Interstate 5

E. Anthony Lakes. 20 miles west of U.S. 30 over Forest Service Rds.

F. Spout Springs. Oregon Highway 204.

G Willamette Ski Area. 70 miles S.E. of Eugene on Ore. Highway 58.

H. Warner Mtn. 10 miles N.E. of Lakeview off Ore. Highway 140.

I. Cooper Spur. 24 miles south of Hood River off Ore. Highway 35.

J. Tomahawk Ski Bowl. 24 miles N.W. OF Klamath Falls.

K. Dixie Mtn. 5 miles N.E. of Prairie City on U.S. Highway 26.

L. Arbuckle Mtn. On Forest Service road 20 miles S.E. of Heppner.

by slim margin

Peer evaluation proposal defeated

by Jim Chadwick

Student and faculty course evaluations were among a variety of issues discussed at a special media briefing called by President Rodney Briggs Thursday morning.

Briggs said that the election held early this week on the question of peer evaluation was somewhat misleading. There is currently a system of evaluating instructors, he said.

The election held this week was actually to decide whether or not to add another segment to the existing system. This new segment would have been classroom critique, where professors sit in on another professor's class, Briggs said.

However, it was reported to the Beacon yesterday afternoon that the election had been defeated by a 34 to 29 vote.

President Briggs said earlier that if the election did not pass there would probably not be classroom critiques added to the current system.

The present system of faculty evaluation consists of four areas; 1) instructional performance 2) commitment to subject discipline 3) contribution to the institution and 4) outreach to the general public.

The evaluations are then used as factors in salary, promotion and sabbatical, Briggs said. He also said he felt evaluations were not actual threats to professors but were actually for their benefit.

"The instructors have the qualifications and background or they would not have been hired," he said. "What we are trying to do is improve on those skills. We are not threatening to fire these professors or reduce their salary."

The President also discussed curriculum changes at the briefing. The new courses have yet to receive State Board approval, Briggs said. He was hopeful of approval in the future.

Those new courses discussed were Forest Fire Management, Early Childhood Education, Agri-Business, options in Business Administration, and a new degree program in Psychology.

"I am hopeful that all programs will be approved," Briggs said. "There may be some revisions in the programs because of how they relate to other state school programs, but I fully approve of all of them."

He said that as of last year only five programs came as a result of external advisory committees involving many people, he said.

Also touched on at the briefing were plans for capital construction. The need for a new performing arts center, the possibility of contructing an access road to get from one side of campus to the other, and the possibility of constructing a bicentennial memorial park were discussed.

Briggs said the construction plans were good, but he did not know if it would be possible to obtain legislative approval for the plans.

"I do not think the State Legislature will approve a capital construction budget until we have an upswing in enrollment," he said. "Money has been tight throughout the state."

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

December 5, 1975 La Grande

Hoke Discussion I now underway

by Gina Saracco

A panel discussion, entitled Hoke Discussion I, will be held Friday, Dec. 5, in the Hoke Lounge, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Beginning at 9:00, there will be an hour of student organization in which students may come in and discuss the issues with other students. No faculty will be present.

At 10:00 a.m., the panel discussion will begin with the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Coalition, and a new Constitution Proposal, as the main topics for discussion. However, any topic which is of interest to a student is welcome.

At 11:00, the heads of Student Development, Joan Henderson, Barbara Date, and Vern Valliant, will be present for any comments of questions. From 12:00-1:00, President Rodney Briggs will be available at the discussion.

Business Manager Jim Lundy and Vice President Carlos Easley will be on hand to answer any questions from 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Finally, from 2:00-4:00, the Division Heads will sit on the panel. They include Mary Jane Loso, Jim Kearns, Jerry Young, and Mary Davidson. Also in attendance will be Athletic Director Jerry Ball and Library Supervisor Verl Anderson.

Also, a special guest, from Salem, Dennis Mulvihill of the Associated Oregon Student Lobby will attend.

The purpose of the discussion, according to its organizers, Neville Bassett, Kim Minton, and Nancy Romani, is to provide an opportunity to clarify any ideas among students, faculty, and administration.

The organizers are concerned about the lack of communication which has resulted in misunderstandings and misinformation.

They feel Hoke Discussion I is "a good opportunity for students to direct their comments and questions to the staff members of these special areas."

However, the students who have organized this discussion wish to make it very clear that "Al Trachsel has absolutely nothing to do with the organization, planning or initiation of this discussion. His advocation of a student strike to encourage students to attend the conference defeats the purpose of the discussion, because Hoke Discussion I is designed to be a cooperative effort among students, faculty and administration."

Discussion Organizer Kim Minton added, "The organizers appreciate the faculty and administration for their help with the discussion."

The Goodtime Talent Review is a talent show for the campus community as well as the community of La Grande. The Goodtime Review will be January 31st, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Building Theatre on the Eastern Oregon State College campus. Sign-up sheets and detailed information will be available at the Hoke College Center Information Desk beginning Monday, December 8th, or call the Student Activities Office at ext. 336. There will be prizes for each category and a $25 grand prize for the best act. GET YOUR ACTS TOGETHER AND SIGN-UP.

Dance theater begins today

Eastern Oregon State College is proudly presenting the Portland Dance Theater in La Grande December 5, 6, and 7th.

The Portland Dance Theater is a 5-year-old native northwest company. Most of the repertory is choreographed by company members with a feeling of the Northwest, to delight, to show a freedom, joy, and spirituality of movement and people. Repertory is varied and includes many styles of modern dance as well as jazz dance. The company has done extensive work in grade schools, high schools, and colleges as well as concerts in civic auditoriums, gymnasiums, outside in city parks and streets and museums and galleries.

The schedule we have set up is:

Friday, December 5th

10 a.m. Lecute/Demonstration Quinn Coliseum, small gym.

7:30 p.m. Children's Concert, Ackerman Gym Grades K-6 25 cents per student General Public: $1.50; $1 students.

Saturday, December 6th

8 p.m. Main Concert, Quinn Coliseum, Main Gym, General Public: $3:00, All Students: $2.50

Sunday, December 7th

10 a.m. Master's Class: Quinn Coliseum, small gym. Movement Class: Quinn Coliseum, main gym.

The Children's Concert is performed by four to eight of the company's members. The dances are geared for a children's audience. The recommended grades are K-6, though all students and the general public are invited to attend. Brief explanations are included in the presentations with a question and answer exchange after the performance.

We are asking for your support and enthusiasm in helping us take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity for direct involvement in the exciting art of dance. Additional materials will be forwarded to you and we ask that you share this information with colleagues and the public.

Eastern Oregon State College Activities Office is trying to meet the needs of the college and the region it serves for active involvement in the creative arts. The programs presented during the Portland Dance Theater Residency Program are designed so that laymen as well as persons actively involved in dance may participate and benefit.

Although reservations are not required, we request that they be made so we may have a better understanding of the interest and need in the college and community. Please visit the Activities Office, Hoke College Center, room 317 on the E.O.S.C. campus, or call 963-2171, ext. 336 or 207 to register for the classes and demonstrations or to make the reservations for the Children's Concert or the production Saturday night.

.....

editorial

Eastern Oregon students pay $12 for a permit to park their vehicles in the Coliseum parking lot. But price, as unfair as it may be, is not the point here. The question being raised here deals with those areas in the Coliseum lot marked ''visitor parking only''.

To park in the ''visitor parking only'' section requires a special permit that can be obtained by visitors at no cost in the business office. This system has its merits but needs some revisions.

There are 24 visitor parking spaces in the Coliseum lot, most of which are closer to Hoke than the reserved sections. A random check of these 24 spaces Wednesday morning showed that not one vehicle parked there had a visitors parking permit. Only two publicly owned vehicles were in those spaces, these being the only exception to the visitor parking areas, they do not need a permit.

Why do we have 24 visitor parking spaces when they obviously are not being used by visitors, but predominantly by students? Some will say we need them for special occasions when meetings involving visitors are held on campus. But that need can easily be taken care of.

The ''visitor parking only'' areas could be taken out and replaced with ''reserve parking only''. Whenever a visitor needs a place to park the same special permits could be used, only they would be honored in reserved parking areas. This would open more parking up for students who paid $12 for a permit, and at the same time provide parking for those people who are visitors at EOSC.

To pay $12 to park in the Coliseum lot is inflated to begin with. But, to then be prohibited from parking in 24 spaces that are close to Hoke Hall is severly unjust.

Hoke Hall is frequently busy and parking is often times hard to find close to the building.To have 24 spacesclose to Hoke that are not being used legitimately is a little less than fair. The only real benefit EOSC gets out of the present situation is more $5 citations, something most students do not like to see.

"To applaud, or not to applaud?" Myowfaph

editorial comment
by Harry Hunt

At the last campus assembly Al Trachsel took advantage of the five minute access, delivered a solemn and dignified speech to a politely silent and attentive audience, in which he announced his resignation, and then he walked out of the auditorium. Nothing else good happened at the meeting, and we'll get to that in a minute, but for now let's discuss Trachsel.

The applause as he exited might be said to have been ''reserved''. It was reserved for somebody else, he didn't get any. Actually, I wanted to applaud resoundingly, but then I didn't want to be alone in the act. Besides, it might have been misconstrued as being applause for his talk or his attitude, when actually it would have been to celebrate his leaving.

This is the Al Trachsel that President Rodney A. Briggs sent to the Associated Oregon Student Lobby meeting in Portland as our student representative this summer, and actually authorized payment of his expenses for the trip. In truth, Trachsel had no legitimate credentials to represent any student but himself to AOSL.

This is the Al Trachsel that delivered a crude address to incoming students this fall at the initial freshman assembly. Whoever invited him to speak should hide his face in shame. The speech was ugly and uncalled for.

This is the Al Trachsel who draws a salary as ''Program Coordinator'' working for Student Activities, which job he wouldn't have if I were doing the hiring and firing.

This is the Al Trachsel to whom I muttered softly, ''good riddance'', as he left the campus assembly.

The meeting should have adjourned then, it was all downhill from there.

For the better part of an hour Tom Bradbeer held the floor to discuss the student coalition constitution.

Tom is one of the professors at this school who drilled a hole in my head and inserted a concept called ''opportunity cost'', the value of an alternative measured by the value of something else that must be foresaken. Here's an example. The cost of 100 professors sitting in that auditorium for an hour, at $20 per hour, discussing that paper was $2,000 worth of paper grading, test writing, student counseling, or research--''professing'', as you will. That's mighty expensive.

The idea of a student coalition is harmless. It's worthless, but harmless if everyone recognizes it as what it is--an attempt to give the campus assembly interference in student affairs some legitimacy. The real harm comes in the time squandered on it. For Heaven's sake, let's not burn any more thousands of dollars of resources up on it. Everybody concerned vote yes every chance you get and get the thing done, signed, ratified, filed away and forgotten as soon and as cheaply as possible.

A student naive enough to believe it means anything can then meddle around on committees and be smuggly satisfied, and anyone with intelligence will know better and perhaps can be smuggly satisfied with his superior knowledge. We intellectuals are a lonely lot, it's tough sometimes not to talk down to certain people on this campus.

Stay tuned for more on this assembly meeting next week. We're out of space. Let us pray.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
David Swain

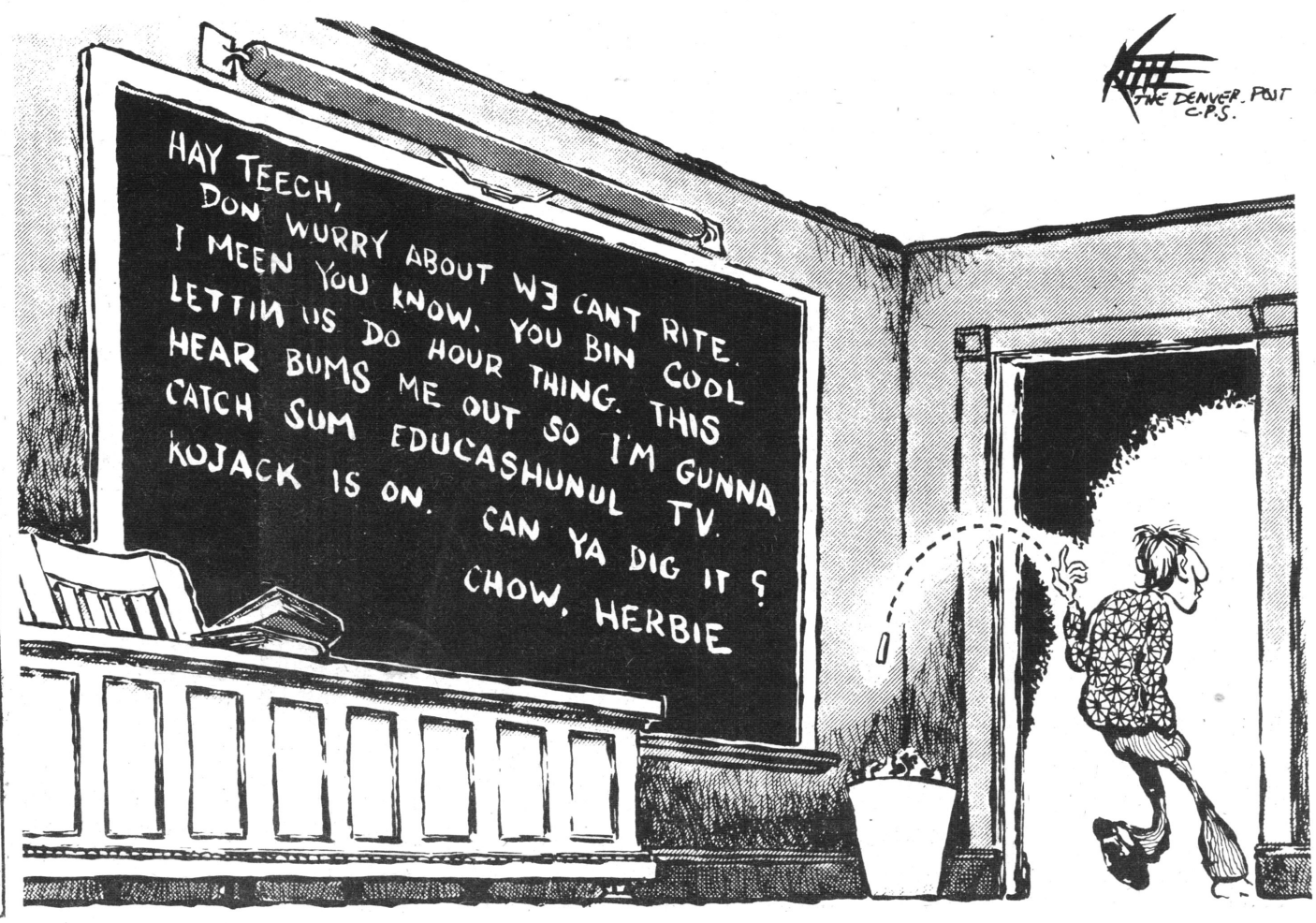
Ads
David Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mel Fuentes
Harry Hunt
Gina Saracco

Advisor
Tom Madden

..The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

..The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



Student Constitution proposals

The Eastern Oregon State College Student Coalition Constitution, establishes a formal student government. Below is a selection of the EOSCSC Constitution dealing with the actual structure of the Student Forum.

Eligibility for candidacy requires that a student have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in residence at EOSC, or if an individual hasn't completed this requirement then he can petition the Student Affairs Committee for candidacy.

The document also sets up a formal impeachment procedure which can be set into motion by either, a 2/3 vote of the Forum or 200 signatures of the students. Grounds for impeachment include, dereliction of duty or failure to meet attendance requirements.

Attendance requirements state that Forum members are subject to dismissal from the Forum after two unexcused absences per academic term.

There will be an election to establish a student constitution next Thursday and Friday, December 11 and 12. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days, in Hoke, the Classroom building, Science building, Quinn Coliseum and the Administration building.

The following is a summary of the constitutions that are being discussed. The first is the one approved by the Student Affairs Committee, the second has been proposed by another group of students.

Be informed and vote next week.

EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE
STUDENT COALITION
CONSTITUTION
1975

SECTION 1. PURPOSE The purpose of the EOSCSC Forum is to involve students in decision-making on the campus, at the State Board of Higher Education, and in the Oregon Legislature. To establish communications between all segments of the college community, and to provide for representation of student interests to the College Assembly, its Standing Committees, and to the Administration of Eastern Oregon State College.

ARTICLE IV
FORUM DUTIES

SECTION 1. Forum duties

(1) The Secretary General of the EOSCSC Forum shall:

a) convene the Forum
b) develop the Forum's agenda
c) conduct Forum meetings
d) establish office hours
e) be a voting member of the Executive Committee
f) coordinate activites of the Secretaries and all matters of coalition concern.

(2) The Under Secretary General shall:
a) assist the Secretary General in all matters concerning the Student Coalition
b) be capable of functioning in Secretary General's absence
c) provide a communication link between the Forum and student representatives to Standing Committees
d) be a voting member of the Executive Committee
(3) Secretary of External Affairs shall:

a) represent EOSCSC at all Associated Oregon Student Lobby activities
b) represent EOSCSC at all local and state levels of government
c) represent EOSCSC at intercollegiate governmental activities
d) report on activities of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and the Oregon State Legislature

(4) The Under Secretary of External Affairs shall:

a) assist the Secretary of External Affairs in all matters of concern to the office
b) be a voting member of the athletic Committee and serve as the EOSCSC representative to the Evergreen Conference.

5) The Secretary of Financial Affairs shall:

a) be responsible for preparing, submitting to Student Affairs Committee, and be accountable, for the Forum's budget
b) be a voting member on the Incidental Fee Committee

6) The secretary of Administrative Affairs shall:

a) be responsible for liaison between the Administration and the EOSCSC
b) be a voting member on the Administrative Committee

7) The Secretary of Communications shall:

a) be responsible for the Student Information Center
b) be a voting member on the Media Board
c) inform the Coalition of the activities of the Forum

8) The Secretary of Records shall:

a) keep a file of all Constitutional and Standing Committee minutes
b) record minutes of Forum meetings

9) The Secretary of Student Development shall:

a) be a voting member of Student Outreach Committee
b) create a liaison with Student Development Office
c) assist Student Affairs Committee in recommending students for appointment to Standing Committees

(10) The Secretary of Academic Affairs shall:
a) be a voting member on the Scholastic Committee
b) be a voting member on the Education Policy and Curriculum Committee

(11) The Secretary of Student Activities shall:
a) be the Program Coordinator for Student Activities
b) be the Chairperson of the Activities Board

(12) Two (2) represntatives to each Division

a) shall be voting members in Divisional meetings to represent EOSCSC
b) Divisions
i. Education
ii. Humanities
iii. Science
iv. Social Science/Business

(13) Two (2) representatives to Assembly Personnel Committee

a) shall be voting members on Assembly Personnel Committee to represent EOSCSC.

Student Government Proposal

Article II
Officers
Section 1. Student Director. The Student director will be elected by a majority vote of the Studentbody. The Student Director will: 1) Be Chairman of the Student Cabinet. He will convene and conduct all of it's meetings. 2) Be a direct representative of the Studentbody as a whole. 3) Compile, obtain, and distribute facts and information to maintain a constant and thorough flow of information from the students, through proper channels, to the Assembly and back. 4) Be answerable to questions from the students and the Assembly at any time.
Section 2. Secretaries. There will be two (2) Secretaries elected by a majority of the studentbody. They will assist the Student director in his duties as stated in Section 1., part 3 (above). There will be two general areas of duty, and each Secretary will be responsible for one area. One area will be that of "input" concerning budget, questions from the students, and the collection of reports from Cabinet members before the student Cabinet meets. The other area will be that of "output" and concerns maintaining the Student Information Center and coordinating flow of information to the Student Director.

Article III
Student Cabinet
Section 1. The Student Cabinet is a group of students elected by the entire Studentbody. The number of Cabinet members will be determined by the number of existing Standing Committees and the number of divisions as called for in the E.O.S.C. Assembly Constitution.
Section 3. Duties. Each member of the Student Cabinet will: 1) Have a vote in the Campus Assembly. 2) Will represent his respective Standing Committee to the Cabinet, the Student Director, and the Studentbody. He will represent the Studentbody on all business presented to the Assembly. 4) Provide summaries of his committee's activities, information and general questions at each Cabinet meeting.
Section 4. Method of Selection. Any member of the Studentbody may file to represent any Standing Committee as a Cabinet member.

Article IV
Senate
The Student Senate is composed of Student Cabinet members and all other Student members of the E.O.S.C. Campus Government. The number of Student members is described the Assembly Constitution under each respective Standing Committee heading and Division area title. Senate members (excluding the Cabinet) have no vote in the Assembly, but are voting members in their respective Committees. Should the Assembly approve a later amendment revising this Constitutional position, all of the Senate members would then have a vote in the Assembly.

Bylaws
Article I
Elections

1) The first Tuesday in April will be general election day for the Student Director and the Secretaries.
2) One week later, will be the general election day for the student Cabinet and other elected Student Positions.
3) The S.A.C. will coordinate the general elections as provided for in the Assembly Constitution.

Philosophies

A direct means of input for Students (Student Director). He/she is the "ear" for the Students.
A faster, more effective means of inter-committee communications via Cabinet members.
Creation of an organization which can be "plugged into" the existing Assembly government.
No "head honcho" everyone has equal responsibilities and must be answerable to everyone else in the Cabinet session.
The idea of "the right hand knowing what the left hand is doing." That is, students can see what is going on in the Government, and the Government can see what the Students want.
Freshmen are encouraged to participate. Although the nature and times of general elections preclude direct participation (elected officers, Cabiner,) Freshmen may still be members of Standing Committees (as called for in the Constitution). The experience will help them should they continue on as officers or Cabinet members after their Freshman year.

Registration set

Students may submit course requests for winter term through Wednesday, Dec. 10, according to the Student Records Office.

Dec. 11-16 will be reserved for clearing up student scheduling problems. Dec. 17-19 and Dec. 22-Jan. 2 will be set aside for new student registrations.

Winter term classes begin Jan. 5, and Jan. 9 is the last day to pay fees without penalty. Jan. 16 will be the last day to pay fees, add new courses, or change courses to audit.

Job workshop to be held

A planning meeting for students interested in a winter term job search workshop will be held on Monday, Dec. 8, in Hoke 309-310.

The workshop will be conducted by the Student Development office for seniors who are looking for jobs. Faculty members from the four divisions will assist with the workshops.

The Dec. 8 planning meeting will discuss guidelines for preparing resumes. Students who wish to attend this meeting should notify Student Development at ext. 208.

Fine schedule listed

Fines and charges assessed by the library for overdue materials are not determined locally, but have been established by the Oregon State System of Higher Education. This was done to insure a uniform fine structure for all college and university libraries in the System. Unfortunately, money assessed as fines does not revert to the library, but goes into the state's General Fund.

The schedule is as follows:

General circulation books, 25 cents per day; no charge for the first three days late, but a charge of $1.00 is assessed on the fourth day, plus 25 cents per day thereafter. Maximum fine, $10 per item.

Reserve books: Hour reserve, 25 cents for the first hour, 25 cents for each succeeding hour. In case of flagrant violation, $1 per hour may be assessed. Day reserve, 50 cents per day. Maximum fine, $10 per item.

Periodicals, 10 cents per day.

Other charges: Maximum fine for failure to return material promptly when needed for library use, $1 per day.

Lost books: Borrower will be charged replacement cost of items, plus any fine incurred up to time it is reported missing, plus service charge $3 per item. Lost book charges revert to the library.

Damaged or multilated books: Repair or replacement charge to be determined by librarian. These charges also revert to the library.

Underpass among nations top literary magazines

by Jim Cohen

Dave Memmott is EOSC's 75-76 "Underpass" Editor. The "Underpass" is the literary publication and Dave is exceptional as its editor, he is an accomplished poet in his own right.

His awards include among others an Honorable Mention and a Fourth Place in the Atlantic College Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the "Atlantic Monthly". A number of his poems have been published, including one appearing in "Rufus", a literary quarterly out of Los Angeles, and one will be in the *Oregon Anthology of College Poetry*.

The "Underpass" Editor now receives $325.00 for the year's endeavors which is just a little over half of the $600.00 that the last year's received.

"The money isn't the primary reason for my taking the job," said Memmott. "It's a job I really enjoy doing. My responsibilities as Editor begin with gathering material during Fall and Winter and end with the distribution of the finished copies in Spring."

According to Memmott, the final decision on what appears in the "Underpass" is his, but he depends heavily on the opinions of George Venn, the "Underpass" Advisor, and Phil Jamison who's specialty is fiction and art. Also, the choice of the print and type of paper, the kind of printing, the magazine's basic structure, and the cover design rest with Dave.

Sam Hamhill, a nationally known printer, met with Dave, George Venn, and Phil Jamison earlier this week to suggest improvements in the "Underpass". He said that the last two issues would rate in the top 10 to 15 per cent in the nation's college literary magazines.



Dave Memmott

"EOSC is really alive in the arts," Memmott said. "There is a lot more going on in the arts here than on most major campuses. In fact, there will soon be a class offered here in glass sculpture which will be the first of its kind in the country. There have been many recognized student artists and recognized instructors here, it's really quite phenomenal."

"There is a real need for a literary magazine lke the "Underpass", it's a vital form of communication. It encourages individuals to express themselves in print clearly and allows their knowledge and talent to be accessible to all," said Memmott.

Memmott will be 27 on December 10th. He has lived in Michigan, Utah, Idaho, and California before moving to Oregon. He graduated from North Eugene High School and attended Clatsop Community College for two years in Astoria before joining the Air Force. After his tour of duty, he went back to Astoria and worked in a tuna cannery, then lived in Portland for a while, then joined his parents in Boise until they all moved to La Grande where he has been attending EOSC. He has since been married and will graduate this Spring with a major in English.

"I like it in La Grande. I like the mountains, the atmosphere, and the learning environment," said Memmott.

He is currently working on his own book of poetry which he hopes will be ready for publication by the end of the year, with George Venn as a close advisor.

"If it's a success, it will be a means of making a living at what I love to do which is writing. Poetry is my first love, but someday I hope to write fiction as well," he said. "All the arts interest me. I am currently taking a very enjoyable ceramics class."

All "Underpass" submissions should be turned in to Dave by the end of Winter term. The "Underpass" office is located in Hoke, Rm. 320.

SHAKEY'S
PIZZA PARLOR
WORLD'S GREATEST PIZZA.

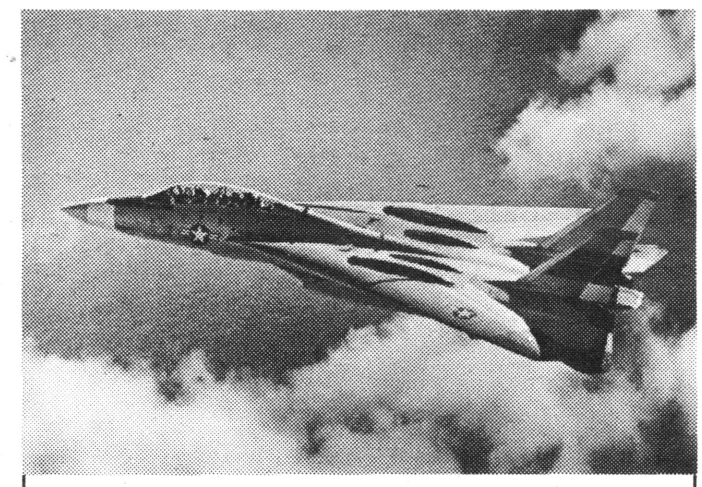
Don has something new at Shakey's

SMORGASPIZZA and SALADS

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.99
per person

from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sundays only

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR



Train for the Navy's sky now.

If you qualify, you can sign up for Navy flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want. Our AOC Program (if you want to be a Pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a Flight Officer) can get you into the Navy sky for an exciting, challenging career.
For more details, see the Navy Recruiter below.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.

Contact Lt. Steve Richey at Hoke Hall December 8 - 10. Navy Recruiting Class "A" Station, 4696 Overland Road, Room 518, Boise, Idaho 83705. 342-2711, ext. 2493

Willis enjoying small town attitude

by Mel Fuentes

A new faculty member on the Eastern Oregon campus this year is Linda Willis, instructor of Physical Education. She comes to EOSC from Brigham Young where she received her M.A., and Portland State University, where she received her B.A.

"I like Eastern Oregon because it has a small town attitude and students are considerate of the instructors," she said.

Willis jogs three miles a day and considers personal fitness a very important part of her life. She exercises regularly and participates in class while working out with the students.

"I like to compete with students because it is a good opportunity to get to know them," she said and she likes to get to know them personally.

Some of Willis' athletic endeavors include basketball, volleyball, javelin throwing and participation on a semi-professional softball team. She said that the opportunity to participate in team sports are limited in a small town.



At Brigham Young she was involved in coaching basketball and since starting at Eastern Oregon has coached the women's field hockey team and next spring will coach women's track.

Since coming to La Grande she has also introduced a women's fitness class which meets three days a week for women faculty and members of the community that are interested in staying in shape.

Some of the programs she would like to see instituted in La Grande and at EOSC are some recreation classes in backpacking and cycling.

"These programs are dependent on faculty time and student demand," she said, and added that "whenever students really want something, the class can be incorporated in some way."

One class she would like to see is cycling, something Willis is interested in as she and a friend are planning to travel across the United States on the new 4,100 mile bike path across the country in June.

Linda spent 18 months teaching Spanish people in Texas as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ-Latter-day Saints, and feels that religion and sports are related.

"How one competes in sports is how they feel about life," she said and added that many lessons are to be learned from sports.

She said that the interaction with others helps in learning self-discipline. She said she had noticed a lot of people who have started out young competing, mature faster.

"Capabilities in potential are tested and found," she said and usually "athletes are outstanding in life."

.....

Anthropologists to speak in California

La Grande--Two Eastern Oregon State College anthropologists, Prof. George Mead and Prof. James Patterson, will speak at the 74th Annual Meetings of the American Anthropological Association, December 2-6, in San Francisco.

Mead will present his paper, Anthropology as Theater: A Successful Idea that Failed, and Patterson will lead a discussion on his study, National Styles in the Development and Profession of Anthropology: The Case of Romania.

Professor Mead initiated a unique approach to the teaching of anthropology four years ago at EOSC. Borrowing from theater techniques, he devised a course in which students acted out case studies of various cultures. "Students learned more in two weeks than they had previously in a whole term," Mead said. "Acting, or role playing, required students to become so familiar with the attitudes and behavior of cultures that they became the people whom they studied."

Reflecting on how a successful idea could fall, Mead said, "The course relied on two factors for success, a large enrollment and enthusiasm." Unlike many college classes, Anthropology as Theater needed over two dozen students; the more who enrolled, the less self-conscious each would feel about acting. However, since the course concerned a specialized area, high enrollments were not maintained. Enthusiasm was also important, because the very nature of the course required participation. When enrollments ebbed, students in the class became more inhibited about performing. Nevertheless, the Anthropological Association is interested in Mead's creation, for its possible application in larger institutions.

James Patterson, a Fulbright Scholar to Romania in 1970-71, the year before he came to EOSC, will report on the status of anthropology in that country. Patterson's background included the Balkan States, and he is considered a principal expert in the United States on those countries, particularly Romania.

In 1966-67, Patterson lived in Greece, learning its culture. Last year the National Museum of Man in British Columbia provided him funds to study Greeks in Vancouver. Two years ago he reported on the Romanians in Saskatchewan and Ontario, Canada. Soon he will be studying European ethnic groups in Portland.

From his first-hand observations and the academic research Patterson is developing his own theories about ethnicity. Next year he expects to complete a book on the subject, which he believes will help in the understanding of ethnic patterns in America.

In the classroom his background proves especially valuable. He is able to provide personal insights that textbooks or non-practicing anthropologists cannot supply.

Mead and Patterson will be allotted approximately 20 minutes each to present their studies. During the five-day conference, hundreds of other anthropologists will also speak. When the conference concludes, each of the talks will become a chapter in a report.

Revised evaluation forms completed

Students, for the first time, will have the opportunity to name a professor who is clearly outstanding. This experiment is intended to provide positive reinforcement for exceptionally meritorius efforts.

The professorial evaluation committee has prepared a new form that will be used next week in all college classes.

A group of nine student volunteers have been working for six weeks, studying previous evaluation forms, and examining research data. The goal was to produce a clear, concise form that will be used in the total evaluation process.

The evaluation form that will be used next week has been printed below to provide students an opportunity to think about and determine their choices in advance.

On this form you are being asked to evaluate your professor as responsibly and honestly as you can. Your responses on this form will be used as a tool to improve instruction and as one of several criteria for determining salary, promotion, and tenure. Remember that you are not evaluating your instructor as a person. You are grading this instructor's degree of success in creating a positive climate for learning.

1. I'm convinced that this professor displays a comprehensive knowledge of the subject.

2. This professor has successfully progressed toward the stated objectives of the course.

3. This professor's instructional methods are consistently effective and appropriate.

4. This professor's grading practices accurately evaluate my mastery of the subject.

5. When I need help, this professor is available and constructive in his suggestions.

6. My overall grade for this professor this term is:

If you wish to recognize a superior EOSC educator, you may submit his or her name here: _____

_____

Comments: (Provide information to support your selection of the professor as being exceptionally praiseworthy).

classifieds

Will Do: Typing for college students. Term papers, projects and reports. Flexible rates. 963-5160 after 5 p.m.

Reward: Anyone finding Mike Thias' wallet please contact Mike at 963-0216 between 5 and 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Vega Station Wagon. Will trade equity for older car. Also, antannae rotor and control. Contact Beacon office.

Anyone interested in the Cross-country skiing class should attend the organizational meeting 12:00 Monday in the Hoke main lounge. If you cannot attend please contact Sue Daugherty at ext. 200 or stop in to see her in the activities office.

Students to strike today?

by Gina Saracco

Do the students have rights? This is the question that Al Trachsel and other students as well are asking.

Friday, Dec. 5, students are being asked by Trachsel and other concerned students not to attend their classes, (in order to get questions such as this one at least partially ironed out).

But, why a strike? Trachsel replied, "Partially because it's an attention-getter..."but mainly because there will be a panel discussion going on most of the day Friday, Dec. 5, in the Hoke Lounge, and this is the only way that many students can attend."

Students are being encouraged to attend the discussion, and to bring their questions, comments and gripes. Among the panel members will be President Briggs and Dr. Bradbeer. A few students will be on the panel also.

Trachsel does not take full credit for organizing the strike or the discussion. He stated that quite a few students have talked to him about complaints they have about the system on campus, and a few students decided it was time to do something about it.

Trachsel also stated that a number of small details have been building up to advocate the strike.

For example, he says, if you look in the Student Handbook on the last page, on the bottom left-hand corner, you will see that it says, "ratified by the Faculty Senate-1974." Trachsel thinks maybe the students ought to have a say in that.

He would also like to get a student government going again. Trachsel revealed that when President Briggs came, he asked the old government to re-evaluate their position. They decided to dissolve completely, which Trachsel feels was unconstitutional; however, a new form of government is needed.

Trachsel added that all the other institutions in the state allow the students to allocate and disperse incidental fees. Here, he feels, this right is very limited.

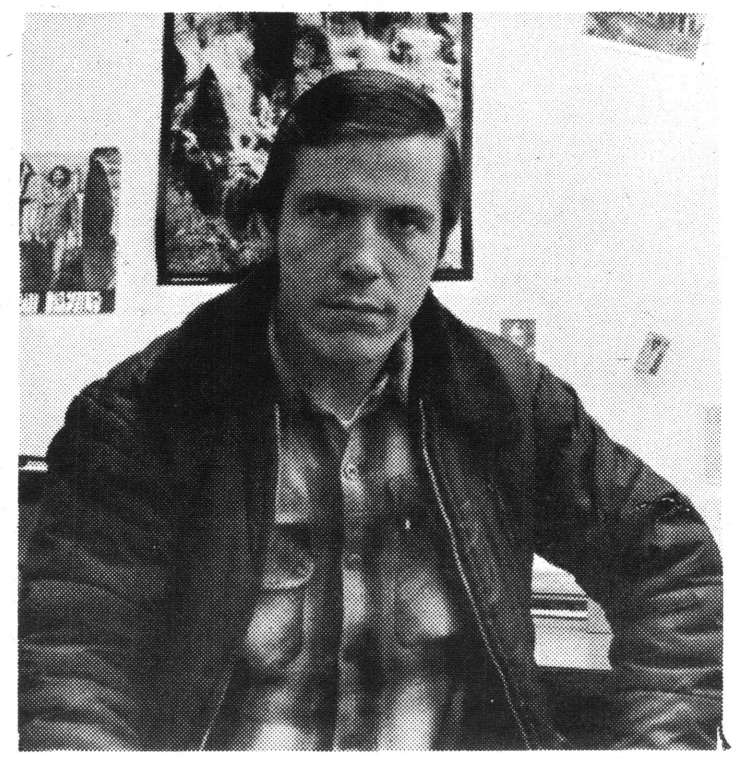
These "housekeeping details" are small, Trachsel said, but they are being ignored, and when they build up, the question of students' rights arises.

Trachsel feels the system at E.O.S.C. is basically a good one, but "the system has been imposed, and that's an error."

He feels that education should deal with how to plan and how to carry out those plans, and E.O.S.C. government should be a learning experience. But, the students only learn how to plan and they don't seem to carry out their plans. And, he says, "Half a government is no better than no government at all."

Actually, Trachsel is in favor of the type of system E.O.S.C. has now. But, he feels that the students should have the right to accept it or reject it, (and to do that, they have to be informed, thus, a strike, so all the students can attend the discussion and have their questions answered).

Trachsel said, in closing, "Friday, the 5th, I would advocate a student strike." However, he added that this will involve the individual conscious to dictate whether or not it is carried out.



Al Trachsel

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 965

LaGrande Health
Assorted Vitamins
607 Adams

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE

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

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

THE BLACK ANVIL TAVERN



Ladies Night

Wednesday, 8-12pm.

25¢ a glass, 75¢ a pitcher.

enjoy our fried chicken and oysters

A & W
2 Mamma's, 2 fries, for 5 quarters $1.25
now through Dec. 12, 1975

BAUM INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
105 DEPOT STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850
Telephone (503) 963-7141

"Insurance for Every Need"

Pot decriminalization on uprise in U.S.

Marijuana decriminalization is slowly making headway across the country. Bills have been introduced recently in three state legislatures which would relax penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana and a White House study has recommended a "hands off" approach to enforcement of marijuana laws.

State legislatures in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania have been earmarked as sites for legislative battles over marijuana laws. Bills introduced in these states would discard harsh marijuana penalties in favor of fines doled out like those for traffic tickets.

Similar to laws already passed in Ohio, Alaska, Maine, Oregon, Colorado and California, the proposals would reduce penalties to a maximum of a $100 fine for possession of a small amount of marijuana--ranging from two to four ounces--and prevent marijuana arrests from being entered on criminal records.

"Jailing people or threatening to jail them for marijuana use is an outrage," says Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), co-sponsor of the marijuana decriminalization bill in Michigan. "It's idiotic for us to spend tax money persecuting people whose personal choice of a high is less harmful to them and their community than alcohol, which is the officially sanctioned way to get off."

Although the fates of the Wisconsin and Pennsylvania bills are uncertain, the Michigan measure faces good odds for passage this year. Unlike most marijuana legislation, the bill crosses party lines: besides Democrat Bullard, its other co-sponsor is Republican Floor Leader William Bryant.

"The Democrats are always afraid of this thing," says Bullard. "They think the voters will react en masse if they make any move that could be construed as radical. We needed Republican support and luckily we got it."

The bills introduced in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan may only be the forerunners of a wave of marijuana measures this year. "We anticipate at least 30 to 35 marijuana bills to be introduced in individual states this year," says Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "Odds are that several will be passed."

So far decisive legislative action has been limited to the state level. Although several marijuana reform bills are holed up in Congress now, Stroup does not see any hope of a federal decriminalization measure in the near future.

Yet state action in marijuana decriminalization was given a small boost recently on the federal level. A White House study recommended de-emphasis on marijuana prosecution. The study, conducted by the Domestic Council Drug Abuse Task Force, urged that law enforcement agencies ease up on marijuana cases and concentrate instead on heroin, amphetamine and barbituate abuse which "poses a greater risk to the individual and society."

Although President Ford has not yet commented on the study's findings, White House officials were quick to say that the timing of the release of the report was unrelated to recent statements by Ford's son, Jack, on marijuana. Jack told an Oregon newspaper he had tried pot in college and Ford said later he admired his son's honesty in acknowledging the fact.

Unjustified police break-ins questioned

How would a husband respond if he heard his wife screaming "Help! Police!" when she answered pounding at the door of their home...at night? This set of circumstances did face Kenyon Ballew and his wife, and their natural reactions ruined their lives.

Our police departments and the police officers who carry out their duties under laws that handicap their efforts must be admired. However, federal agents in some instances use "police state" tactics as in the Ballew case, when they allegedly were looking for illegal weapons.

The case received wide press coverage and Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) commented on the incident as recorded in the Congressional Record. He said, "Mr. Speaker, what has come to pass? Bearded strangers in scruffy clothes smash down the door of a man's home. The man is shot in the head. His wife is thrown half-naked outside as the man lies bleeding on the floor. The home is vandalized, walls smashed, furnishings ransacked, and dozens of personal possessions carried away.

"Where did this happen? Was it in Hitler's Germany, or in Soviet Russia at the height of the Stalinist purges? No, it happened on the outskirts of Washington, D.C. It was committed by agents of the Internal Revenue Service, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division and the Montgomery County Police."

Congressman Dingell continued, "He was taking a bath in his apartment about 8:30 one evening. His wife heard shouting and heavy pounding on the door. She said she repeatedly asked, "Who is it?" All she could hear through the pounding was the demand 'Open up!' She ran to her husband.

"While the husband was getting out of the tub, these so-called 'peace officers' proceeded to bash down the door with an 85-pound battering ram. Naked and dripping from the tub, the man grabbed an antique revolver from the wall and went toward the living room, encountering two officers, whom the police themselves described as dressed in 'scruffy' clothes, carrying guns.

"The record shows that the husband slumped to the floor with a bullet in his brain. The agents then shoved the wife, half-naked, out into the hallway and then turned the apartment into a shambles looking for illegal weapons. They refused to let the woman aid her husband who lay bleeding on the floor, but later handcuffed her and took her to the police station under arrest for what offense we may only imagine."

There was an investigation, and the couple sued. However, Federal Judge Alexander Harvey has now rejected the suit, claiming that Ballew had no right to resist the federal agents even though it turned out that the attack on the Ballews was for nothing--the agents found nothing illegal!

This unjust decision, similar to many others in recent years, appears to cater to the illegal rather than the legal. Law-abiding citizens fear upholding the law because the criminal can sue them for a violet act, and win.

That's justice?

beginning winter term

New courses offered

ANTH 407
Seminar: Northwest Indian Fishing Rights M7-9 PM CB 106 1 credit hour G. James Patterson, Instructor (line # 1318)

This special course is designed to investigate the historical and political aspects of Indian fishing in the Northwest, with a special emphasis on Northeastern Oregon. After some initial lectures and discussions, speakers representing Northwest steelheaders, Indian groups, the state legislature and state agencies will be invited to participate. Strategies for coping with state and federal agencies will be dismissed.

SOC 412
Issues: Counterculture and Community MU 3:00 - 5:00 CB 108 5 credit hours Dick Adams, Instructor (line #5117)

The two goals of the course are: 1) to enhance understanding of the counterculture, especially its communal aspects, including the goals, values, problems, differences, etc., within the communal movement; and 2) to begin to create a sense of community in the class itself, so that what we are studying will not be completely external to what is happening with us.

The following paperbacks will be among the books used for the course; Robert Houriet, Getting Back Together; Elaine Sundancer, Celery Wine; and Tom Wolfe, Electric Koolaid Acid Test.

(Note the new time for this course. Scheduling will be worked out so that there will be no conflict with Soc. 338, Marriage and Family.)

SOC 420
Social Welfare Practices: Prisons and Asylums M-F 12-12:50 CB108 5 credit hours Dick Adams, Instructor (line #5121)

The course will focus on what happens inside of prisons, asylums, and other "total institutions" - how situations are defined, what roles are played and how, the implications of the structure of such institutions for rehabilitation, etc. We will also deal with the history of incarceration in American society, and with present issues of reform.

Books used will include the following paperbacks: Gresham Sykes, Society of Captives; Ken Kesey, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; and Erving Goffman, Asylums.

.....

Because of a misunderstanding by some, the Beacon sports editor would like to clarify a fact reported in the last issue concerning the ski class offered by the Physical Education Department. The class is not only for beginners, but for anyone interested in skiing at any level of expertise. I regret the misunderstanding.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 5
Basketball
EOSC at NAIA Tourn. Caldwell
Wrestling
EOSC at Simon Fraser
Burnaby, B.C.
Bowling
EOSC at Boise State Inv. Boise

Saturday, Dec. 6
Basketball
EOSC at NAIA Tourn. Caldwell
Wrestling
EOSC at U. British Col. Vancouver
Bowling
EOSC at Boise State Inv. Boise

Mountaineers bounced by Whitman



photo by David Swain

Mountie guard John Huff shooting one of four free throws in four attempts. Huff finished with a total of 8 points.

by David Swain

The 1975-76 varsity and junior varsity basketball seasons began Tuesday at Whitman College's Sherman Center with the Mounties coming up short on the scoreboard in both games, 83 to 65 and 79 to 49 respectively.

First year head coach at Eastern Oregon, Pasco Arritola started a team that was smaller than Whitman and was therefore depending on the speed and movement of the offense to make up for the lack of heighth.

The Mounties did move well in the first half with Roger Thomas, a 6-5 senior from indianapolis, shooting well inside and rebounding well and from Chris Binder, 6-4 junior from Ontario, who shot well from the outside to get eight of his night's total of 12 in the first half.

Although the Mounties moved well they ran into foul trouble early as Thomas had three with over five minutes remaining in the first half along with Jim Crawford and Kevin Cahill.

Whitman made good on nine of the 13 free throws, and showed good movement and speed. The Whitman team had a slight advantage at having had a trip to California to play against Cal State-Hayward and Cal State-Stanislaus where they had a chance to polish their play.

Although they were only down by three starting the second half, the Mounties were not able to work the ball on offense to set up their shots. Halfway through the second half, Eastern Oregon was down by 67 to 51 and Thomas was sitting out with four fouls.

When Thomas was put back in with six minutes remaining, he fouled out two seconds later and two minutes later his teammate, Jim Crawford, also fouled out.

The high point scorers for the Mounties were Fred Carlson, a 5-11 freshman from Enterprise, with 12 and Binder with the same amount.

In the junior varsity contest preceeding, a quick moving Mountie team lost out to the heighth of Whitman.

Brad Trisler sparked the Mounties with his speed and agressive play and Paul Valencia led in scoring with 10.

This weekend the Mounties will travel to Boise to play in the NAIA Tournament which will include teams from the College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark, and Northwest Nazarene College.

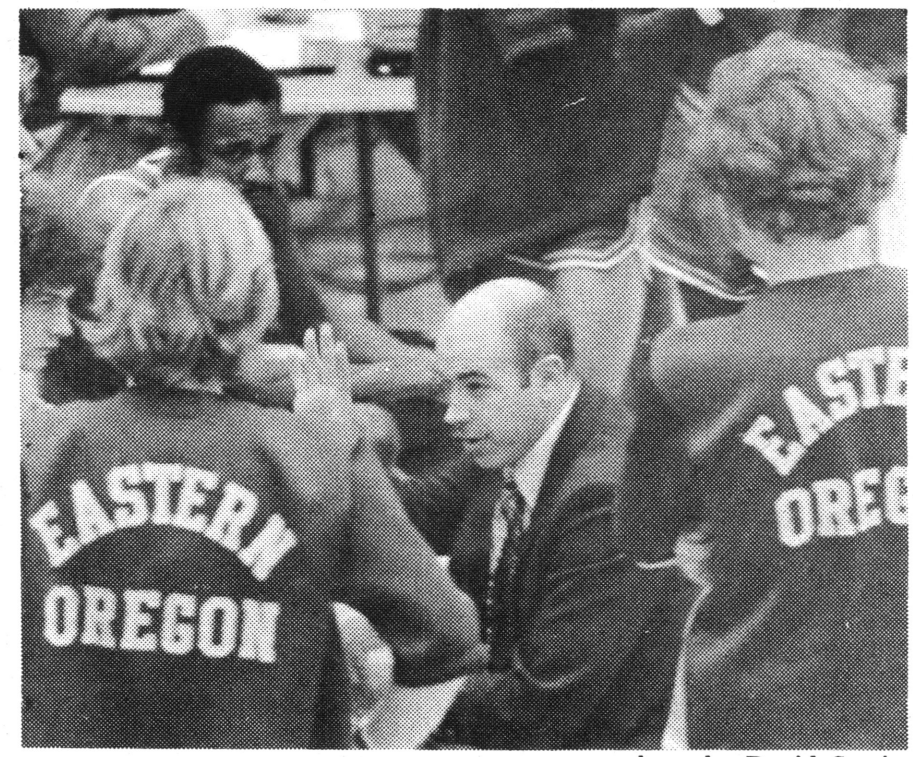
Arritola said that he did not know much about any of the teams this year, but he said Lewis and Clark is picked to win the Northwest Conference.

Eastern Oregon - Varsity

	FG	FT	REB	ASS	TP
Huff	4	4	1	2	8
Knight	2	0	0	0	2
Brown	2	0	0	1	2
Carlson	12	0	2	4	12
Crawford	6	0	4	0	6
Lee	4	0	5	2	4
Thomas	6	1	8	0	7
Randall	4	2	9	1	6
Binder	12	0	1	2	12
Cahill	6	0	1	1	6
Smith	0	0	3	5	0
Jensen	0	0	2	0	0

Eastern Oregon JV

	FG	FT	TP
Valencia	10	0	10
Anderson	6	1	7
Pendleton	2	2	4
Boone	6	0	6
Crisman	2	0	2
Bastenelli	0	0	0
Fulps	6	1	7
Cowlah	4	1	5
Trisler	8	0	8



Head coach Pasco Arritola discusses second half strategies with the team in EOSC's 83 to 65 loss.

photo by David Swain

Wrestlers open in Canada

by David Swain

Eastern Oregon wrestling coach, Erling Odegaard and his wrestling squad will make their first attempt to better last year's record of seven wins and eight defeats today as they open their 1975-76 season in Canada.

According to coach Odegaard, of the seven starting freshmen from last year, three did not return. This fact and the uncertainties of the injuries have given Odegaard some beginning reservations about what his team will be able to do this season.

"We will be as good or maybe better than last year's team," he said as he looked at the tough schedule the Mountie wrestlers will face.

Odegaard remains optimistic about many of the individuals on the team including the Pargas brothers, Dave and Joe.

Dave Pargas will be competing at 118 pounds for the team. He was the bronze medal winner at the National AAU meet in the 105 pound class and gained valuable experience by competing on the pre-olympic tour. He narrowly missed being a member of the Pan American team, losing in the closing seconds of the qualifying match.

Odegaard is also high on Stan Scott wrestling at 142 pounds. Scott, a Mountie football player, is a walk-on with no previous wrestling experience, but, according to Odegaard, has natural wrestling talent, and is a potential to go to the nationals this year.

Many of the other weight classes will be filled by wrestlers who are not regulars at those weights. Included in these is Spencer Grogan at 177 pounds, normally at 167 pounds and Dave Devonzo a 190 pound heavyweight.

Odegaard feels that an important ingredient of any winning team is present on his.

"We stress togetherness. Not only are they working towards individual contributions, they are good friends," he said.

Women place 4th in season finale

by David Swain

The women's volleyball team completed a successful season last week by taking fourth place in a field of 15 teams competing in the region 9 AIAW Volleyball Tournament in Portland.

Playing in one of three pools consisting of five teams, the Mountie women earned a spot in the championship playoffs by defeating the University of Washington, University of Idaho and Eastern Washington State by scores of 15-5, 16-14; 15-0, 15-13 and 15-10, 15-3 respectively.

The team lost to Oregon College of Education in the pool play which presented a three-way tie in the standings with only the top two teams of each pool being able to go to the playoffs.

Eastern Oregon went because of the total point difference in the pool games played and went on to their fourth place finish in the championship finals.

The first match of the finals was played against Washington State where, according to coach Jean Neely, her team played an excellent series of games in the 15-3, 12-15, 15-6 win.

The women then went on to lose the final two matches against Portland State, 3-15, 6-15 and against Oregon College of Education, 12-15, 6-15.

Two players for Eastern Oregon played their final games; Nole Asher and Stephanie Hewitt. The other players, LaVelle Boyer, Kay Critchlow, Peggy Holloran and Arlene Gentle, will hopefully add valuable experience to next year's team.

AIAW REGION 9 RESULTS

1. Portland State University
2. University of Oregon
3. Oregon College of Education
4. Eastern Oregon
5. Washington State University
6. Central Washington State

replace Date'

Treadway, Valiant assume dorm post

by Gina Saracco

Barbara Date, former coordinator of Residence Life, has relinquished her administrative position for the remainder of the year.

Date, after some communication problems, which she believes created conflicts, wrote a proposal to Dr. Treadway, Director of Student Development, suggesting that the responsibility and accountability of the Residence Life Program go to him.

Ms. Date feels that Dr. Treadway has "a much more direct and stronger working relationship with the primary administrative offices, and therefore could keep communication lines open more easily."

Dr. Treadway has now filled her position as Coordinator of Residence Life, temporarily.

However, Ms. Date is still an active part of the Residence Life Program.

She is now working more closely with Mike Daugherty, coordinator of campus activities, and Dr. Joan Henderson, student counselor.

Although Dr. Treadway has assumed her role as administrator, Vern Valiant, formerly Ms. Date's assistant, has taken over a part of Ms. Date's duties.

Valiant takes care of all the maintenance requests, supply requests, dormitory room assignments, and a great deal of paper work as a liasion to the Business Office and Plant Service Office.

Dr. Treadway mentioned that Head Residents have been appointed in both Dorion and Hunt Halls. Casey Sayer (Hunt) and Ann Hersey (Dorion) have been given a salary increase and the Head Resident responsibility, until a new Coordinator of Residence Life can be hired this summer.

Ms. Date stated that her actual resignation will go into effect as of July 1, a decision she made several months ago.

And, she explained that she had only intended to stay two or three years when she was hired in 1974.

What will Ms. Date be doing after July?

She plans to persue graduate school, now that her husband has completed his education.

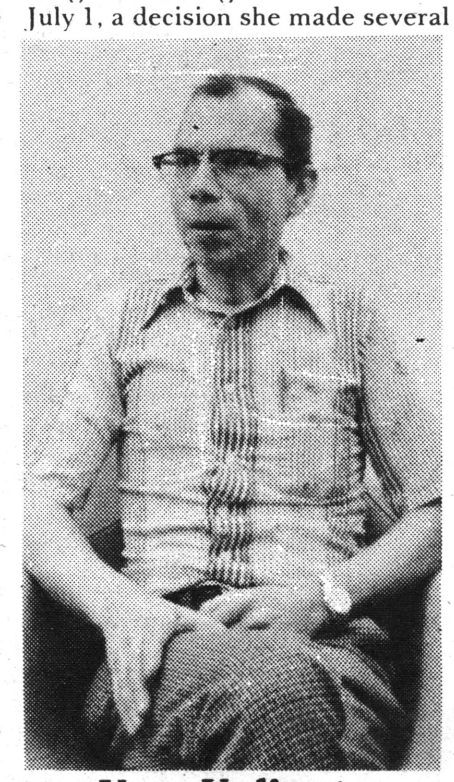
But, she added that she enjoyed her experience at E.O.S.C.

"It's stimulating and enriching to be a part of change," she exclaimed.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

December 12, 1975 La Grande



Vern Valiant

Dorms offer temporary housing

by Jim Cohen

Vern Valiant, Assistant Coordinator of Residence Life, says that a new service for commuters is being offered in the dorms. Students, faculty, and staff can stay in the dorm for $3.25 a night if they furnish their own linen and $3.75 if the dorm supplies it.

"We do this as a service to those concerned with the college," said Valiant. "It will be especially valuable during bad weather, a commuter can spend the night here rather than needlessly risking his life."

The service is also available to groups who are in some way connected with the college such as athletic or conference groups.

According to Valiant, there are currently several students taking night classes who spend one or two nights a week, and they really appreciate the service.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of the commuter rates must go to Dorion East and check in with Mrs. Wade who will make room arrangements, it's certainly cheaper than a motel or a hospital room.

.....

Students propose Alvord Basin study

La Grande--A $17,900 proposal to study the resource-rich Alvord Desert Basin in Southeast Oregon has been submitted by eight Eastern Oregon State College students to the National Science Foundation. The study, according to Biology Senior, Keith Roberts from Riverside, California, Student Project Director, could influence future uses of the desert as well as record information never before collected on the area.

Each year the NSF reviews student-initiated projects, and funds those it considers worthwhile and feasible. Roberts selected the Alvord Basin because of its unique ecological features, and because it might be developed within the next few years.

"We are concerned that any decisions made about the Alvord be based on all obtainable information," Roberts said. "Even now," he continued, "oil companies are interested in the area for potential geothermal development, but their studies are private. Our data will become public information that the state of Oregon can use in deciding the Basin's future."

Besides the pragmatic value of the proposed project, the Alvord will be studied because it is unusual. "Many plants and animals in the Alvord Basin," said Prof. David Kerley, Faculty Project Advisor, "are normally found much farther south. The geographic features make living conditions possible. This is a unique chunk of Oregon."

The Alvord project is a student-initiated study, as required by the National Science Foundation. Roberts was allowed 30 days to select a qualified team, commit outside support, and write his 56-page proposal. This involved finding interested peers with the right experience and specialties, contacting environmental agencies and politicians for support, and estimating precise costs, equipment, and time. "As the deadline neared," said Roberts, "we were working day and night to complete the proposal."

The team of EOSC students includes aquatic botanist and Student Project Director Keith Roberts, terrestrial botanist Harry Hoogesteger, mammalogist Vivian Rayburn, generalist Denham Malcom, ornithologist Gregory Green, invertebrate biologists Steven Hamilton and Earl Perkins, and herpitologist Kelvin Brodersen. Others who helped with the proposal include Faculty Project Advisor David Kerley, typist Nancy Kerley, and researchers Leslie Bischoff, Merri Strayer, and Danae Yurgel.

Near the middle of March, the NSF will announce whether or not it will fund the project.



Left to right - Harry Hoogesteger, Earl Perkins, J.B. Malcom, Steve Hamilton, Keith Roberts, Vivian Rayburn, Kelvin Broderson, Greg Green. Front - David, Kerley, Leslie Bischoff.

.....

OPINION

by Jim Chadwick

Those people who hold a pessimistic point of view at EOSC have dominated this campus. Negative feelings have spread throughout the campus of Eastern Oregon because of those pessimistic people who are undoubtedly the most outspoken folks on campus.

We are in a period of transition at EOSC. Nobody said transition would be easy. To the contrary, transition is not easy, never has been, and probably never will be. If these years of change are to benefit EOSC in the long run, optimism is a necessity.

There are bound to be flaws in any new system, but to focus primarily on the flaws without looking at the positive side, as some outspoken students seem to be doing, will accomplish nothing.

Two forms of student government have been proposed to the associated student body. EOSC has no student government at the moment, so no matter how pessimisticly students wish to view the proposals, it must be admitted that something is better than nothing. We have to have something to work with, something to improve on. If we have nothing, we certainly can not improve on it.

Once we have a form of student government it can always be amended. The U.S. Constitution has been amended time and time again, ours is no different.

EOSC students need to take the opportunity to express their opinions in THE BEACON. A very small percentage of EOSC students have written letters to the editor. Consequently, the negative attitude of a few outspoken people, who have used the media, has prevailed on campus.

It is time students began looking at things in a slightly different light. If there are positive opinions at EOSC bring them forward, don't let the pessimists run you over. EOSC has the potential to become as fine a school as any in the state, but we can't expect overnight miracles.

Have you heard?

Rising Tide, a rock and roll band out of Portland, will be performing for a dance Saturday night following the EOSC-George Fox basketball game. Starting time for the boogie session is 9:30 p.m. in the Quinn Coliseum small gym. The dance will run until 12:30 p.m.

The four man band appeared at EOSC exactly one year ago. Included in their performance will be a rock-n-roll fifties style session. Admission will be $1.50 per person.

.....

Today is the last day students will be able to use their "dead week survival kits". The kits were sold earlier this term for $3.50. Included in the kits are coupons which are redeemable at various businesses in the La Grande area, with most of the coupons having a December 12, 1975 expiration date.

.....

There will be a student poetry reading Monday, December 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hoke Coffee Shop. Anyone interested in reading their own poetry may do so before or after the student poetry reading. There will be no admission charge, everyone is invited to attend.

.....

La Grande--A student art and craft sale will be held December 12 and 13 at Eastern Oregon State College. The sale of lithography, etchings, metal sculptures, leather goods, ceramics, jewelry, and glass objects will be used to help rejuvenate the EOSC Art Club.

"There are a lot of quality art pieces being turned out by students now," says Pam Slipyan, coordinator of the sale. "Enthusiasm has increased over the last couple of years. We hope to really revive the art club with the proceeds."

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday at the Hoke College Center.

La Grande--The Eastern Oregon State College Choir, including the Blue and Gold Singers, will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, December 14, at EOSC.

Under the direction of John Cobb, the 57-member group will sing a wide range of Christmas music unique to many eras, cultures, and languages. Most songs will be sung a capella.

The concert will be held in the Administration Building Theater, at 3 p.m. General admissions is $1.00, 50 cents for students, or by season ticket.

.....

Anyone interested in participating in the Outdoor Program's annual snowshoe trip from December 27 - 31, please come to the organizational meeting Monday December 15, 1975 in the Hoke main Lounge at 7:00 p.m. You must have some experience in backpacking to participate in this trip. If you have any questions, please contact Sue Daugherty in Hoke 213 (Activities Office).

.....

The election concerning Student Government at EOSC concludes today. On the ballot are two proposals for a Student Government Constitution. Students are encouraged to vote today and let their voice be heard.

.....

The Seattle branch of Nebraska Used Books has ceased all operations in the Northwest and the EOSC Bookstore could only arrange a one-day buy-back this term. On Wednesday, Dec. 17, a Nebraska representative will be in the store from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

This may be the last buy-back that can be arranged until the end of Spring Term.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
David Swain

Ads
David Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mel Fuentes
Harry Hunt
Gina Saracco

Advisor
Tom Madden

..The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

..The Beacon office is in Hoke 330, campus extension is 226.



"PEACE, BROTHERS AND SISTERS—ON TIME FOR THE DEMONSTRATION I HOPE!"

College Press Service

HEW TO SCHOOLS: STEP LIVELY ON TITLE IX

Some university athletic coaches thought the Title IX regulations released in June were a little strong, but a "clarifying" memorandum released early this fall made them still stronger.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which enforces the anti-discrimination law, warned high schools and colleges that the three-year period allotted schools to comply with Title IX regulations "is *not* a waiting period."

The HEW memorandum reminded schools that they must "begin now to take whatever steps are necessary to ensure full compliance as quickly as possible." These steps include:

--Initiating an evaluation of current policies and practices to find out whether they comply with Title IX.

--Designating at least one school employee to coordinate its efforts in complying with Title IX regulations. Schools are also required to notify all students and employees of the name, office address and telephone number of the Title IX coordinator.

--Adopting and publishing grievance procedures, although the complainant is not required to use these school procedures.

--Publicly stating that it does not discriminate on the basis of sex. This notice must appear in every future public announcement, bulletin, catalog and application form.

Many women's athletic teachers will be glad to hear that the newest HEW policy statement allows separate men's and women's athletic departments.

NO REST FOR THE WICKED

Claiming that J. Edgar Hoover's name "should not be allowed to defame a public hearing," Colorado Representative Pat Schroeder introduced a bill proposing that the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building be renamed.

Schroeder said that recent disclosures in the Senate have proved Hoover to be a "sick individual, a bigot, who had no more respect for the law than the criminals he was supposed to be in charge of apprehending."

The $120 million FBI building was just finished and occupied by the FBI in October.

Schroeder introduced a second bill that would prohibit naming federal buildings after living persons.

She said she uncovered several federal buildings named after living persons--usually the member of congress from the district in which the building is built. Schroeder called it "a banana republic practice."

BOOGIE WOOGIE BONFIRE

About $2200 worth of rock records went up in smoke recently in the name of God and morality in Tallahassee, FL.

Rev. Charles Boykin, youth director of Lakewood Baptist Church and organizer of the record fueled bonfire, said he had been shown statistics claiming that "of 1000 girls who became pregnant out of wedlock, 984 committed fornication while rock music was being played." He couldn't remember the source of those statistics, however.

Boykin arranged the bonfire after prayer services at the Baptist church. He asked teen-agers to bring along records they felt unleashed carnal urges.

Letters to the editor are invited. They should be typed, signed and turned into the Beacon office (Hoke 320) by Tuesday of the week you want it in.

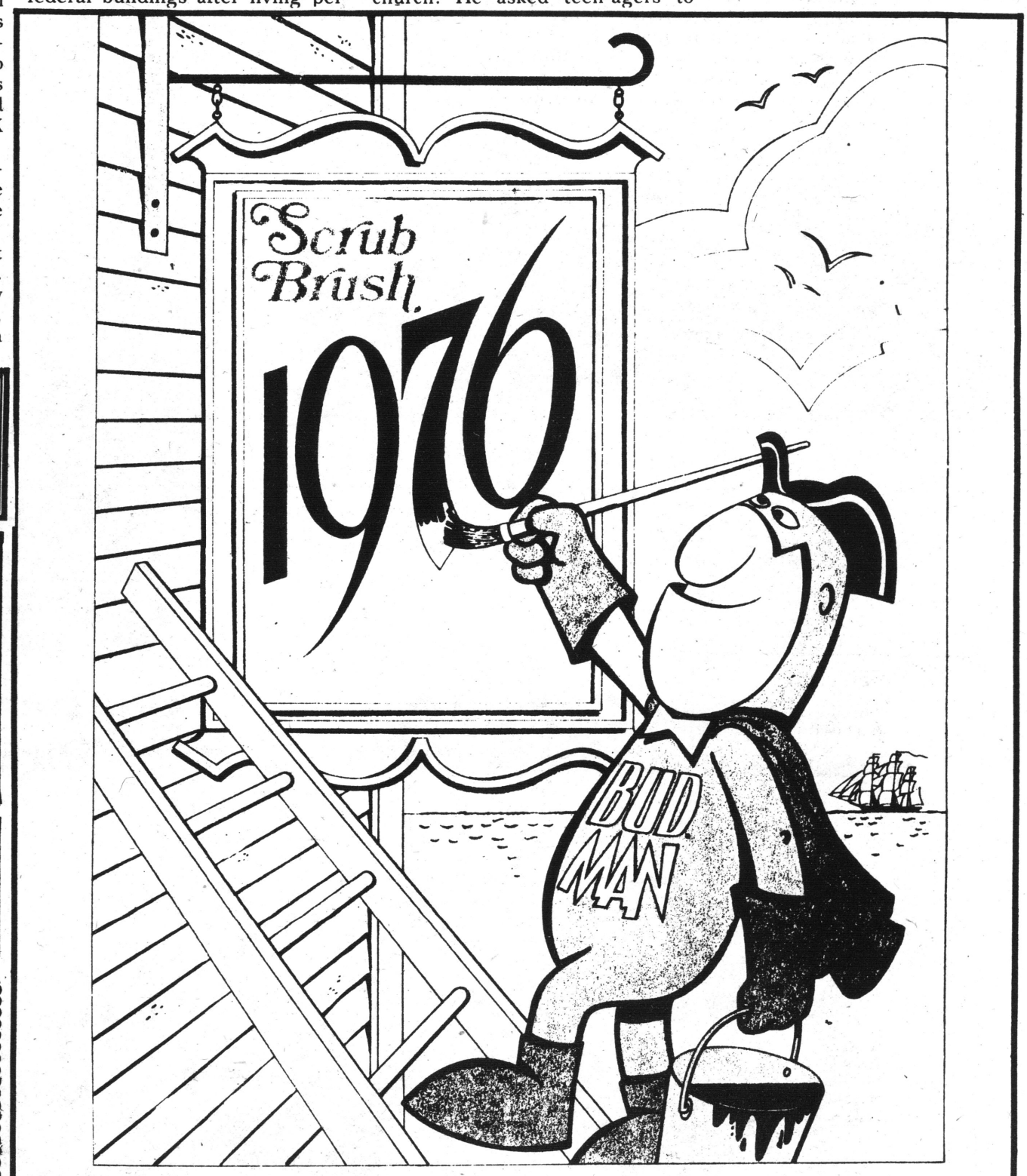
Leo's Camera and Hi Fi
quality cameras
stereo systems
In Pats Alley

coupon Kentucky Fried Chicken® coupon
Free drink with any chicken or sandwich order
Expires 12-19-75

LaGrande Health
assorted herbs
607 Adams

Jack's Drug
RUSTIC CLAY POTS
110 Depot 963-2168

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 995



Seasons greetings from
The La Grande Fruit Co.
make '76 our brightest year !

Hoke Discussion I successful

by Gina Saracco

A panel discussion, entitled Hoke Discussion I was held from 10 - 4:00 Friday, Dec. 5, in the Hoke Main Lounge.

Many administrators, division heads and faculty members sat on the panel at varying times during the day.

Among them were Head of Student Development Joan Henderson, Barbara Date, and Vern Valiant, Vice President Carlos Easley, Division Heads Mary Jane Loso, Jim Kearns, Jerry Young and Mary Davidson, Ahtletic Director Jerry Ball, Library Supervisor Verl Anderson, Business Manager Jim Lundy and Dennis Mulvihill of the Associated Oregon Student Lobby.

From 12 - 1:00 p.m., President Rod Briggs was the sole panel member, answering questions on various topics that E.O.S.C. students raised.

Among the topics discussed were intercollegiate athletics, the five-hour credit system and the Honors program.

Briggs explained that intercollegiate athletics is in trouble all over the nation due to lack of funds.

He said that there will be a meeting early in January to discuss this problem.

He said that in the past, the college was required to carry four major sports (football, baseball, basketball and track) to belong to the Evergreen Conference.

However, he said, the Evergreen Conference rules changed last spring, so that only three sports were required. The college would be allowed to drop one.

Many people are concerned about what may happen to some of the athletic programs, such as golf and tennis, but Dr. Briggs assured students that no programs would be discontinued until further discussion takes place.

Many students had complaints about the five-hour credit system stating that it caused a "lack of diversity" and "schedule hassles."

Briggs said he understands these problems, but he feels the five-hour block system is still a better way of scheduling classes for a number of reasons.

He said he believes "it is wiser to deal with three courses in depth" than six classes, where the educational value is lessened.

He also feels that professors are able to prepare for classes more, when they only have three classes.

However, there may be a few more three hour classes available in the future.

Briggs partially blamed the lack of "preliminary planning time" for some of the problems with the five-hour system.

He stated it would be "much different in the future."

However, he personally feels a three-hour semester system would be the best system, and added that it was not he who made the final decision on the five-hour system.

One student raised the question of why the Honors program was cancelled.

Briggs explained that the program was not cancelled. He is waiting for an appropriate way to integrate Honors into the institution rather than having it voluntary.

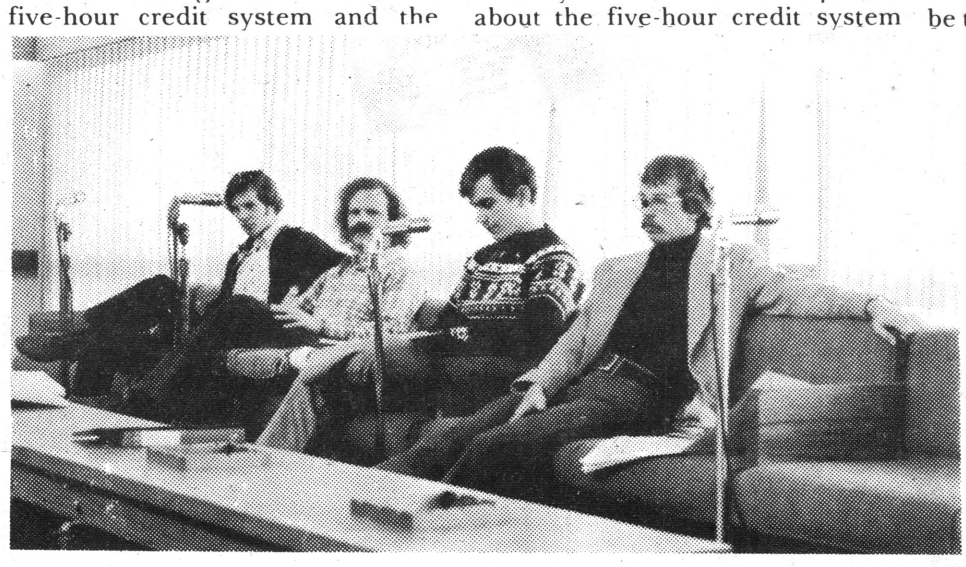
At present, however, there is no faculty member to head the program, since the previous chairman resigned.

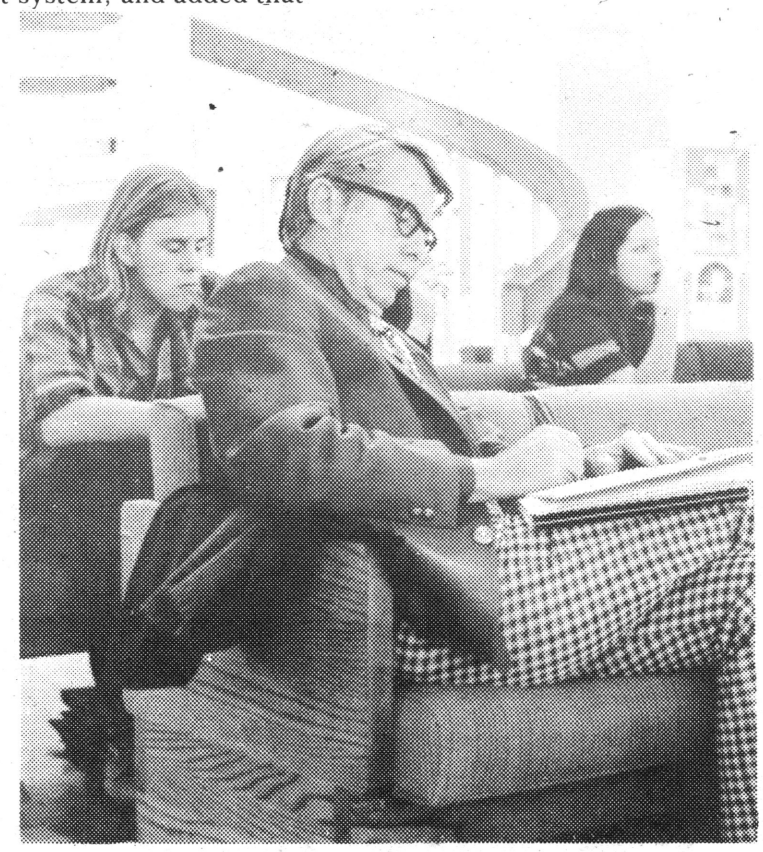
Topics such as these were discussed throughout the day with the faculty and the administration.

Neville Bassett, one of the organizers of Hoke Discussion I, felt that it went very well.

He felt that "a lot of interesting things were said, and a lot of things were cleared up" between students, faculty and administration.

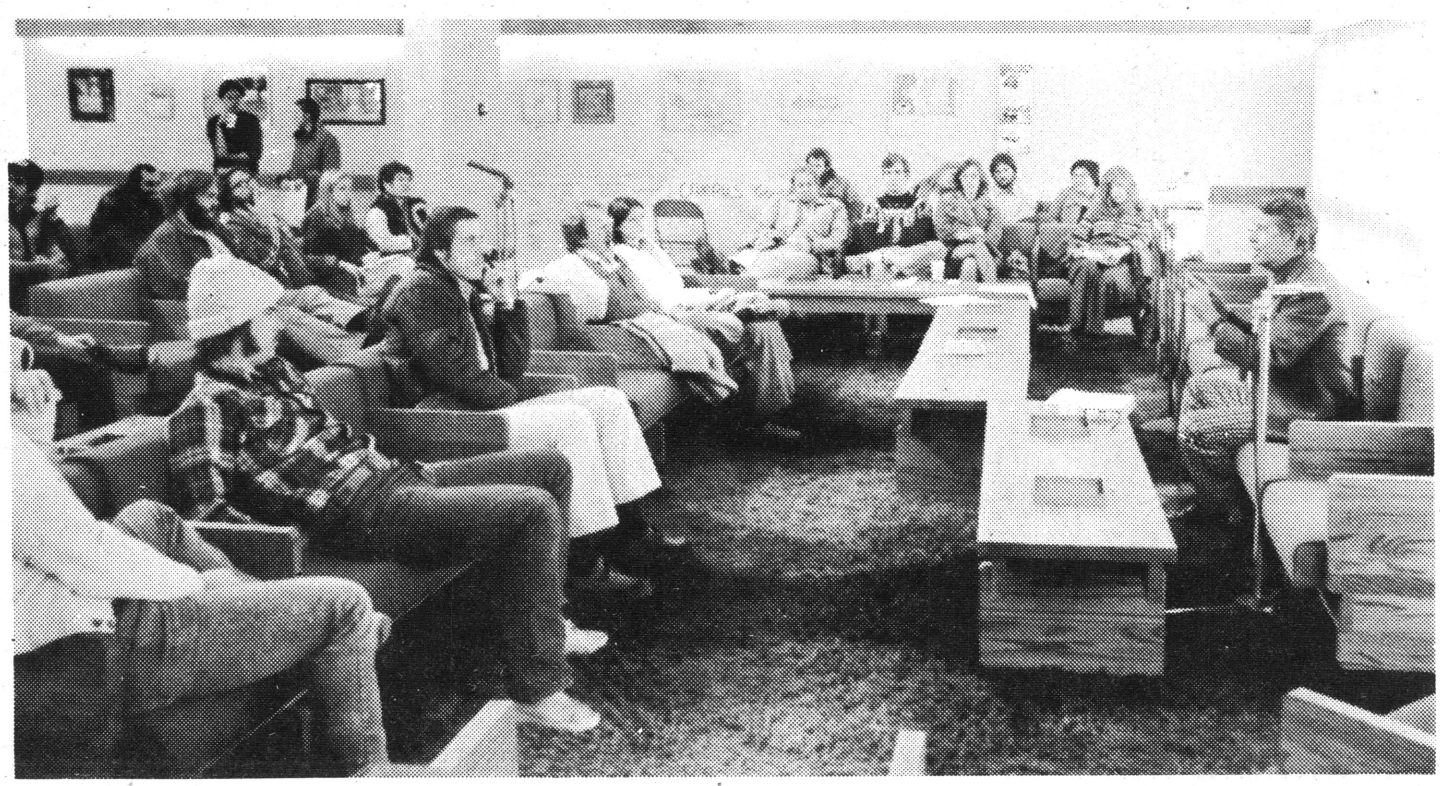
.....







photography by Dan Davidson



Physical plant offers diversity

An unseen and probably unappreciated department on campus is the physical plant. Unseen maybe but not unheard as can be testified to by anyone trying to use the library this last week. While working in the upstairs of the library there has been plenty of hammering and sawing. This is part of their job, maintenance and repair.

The physical plant is responsible for the heating, cooling and appearance of the campus. This involves a stationary engineer in the broiler room to operate the boiler. The boiler can be fired by gas or oil depending on the utility company as the college is on interruptable service. There are also people who maintain and service the refrigeration units in the buildings.

Also their duties include keeping the grounds cleaned up. Caring for the lawns and landscaping are also important in the appearance of the school. Roaming the coliseum parking lot was Ginena Courtwright who has this heart-rendering plea "Pick-up your own goddamned garbage!". At the time she was sweeping broken bottles up from the surface of the parking lot.

Safety facilities are taken care of by the physical plant. Installation and maintenance of fire systems, guard-rails, plowing the snow from walks, salting stairways and entrances are a few jobs they do.

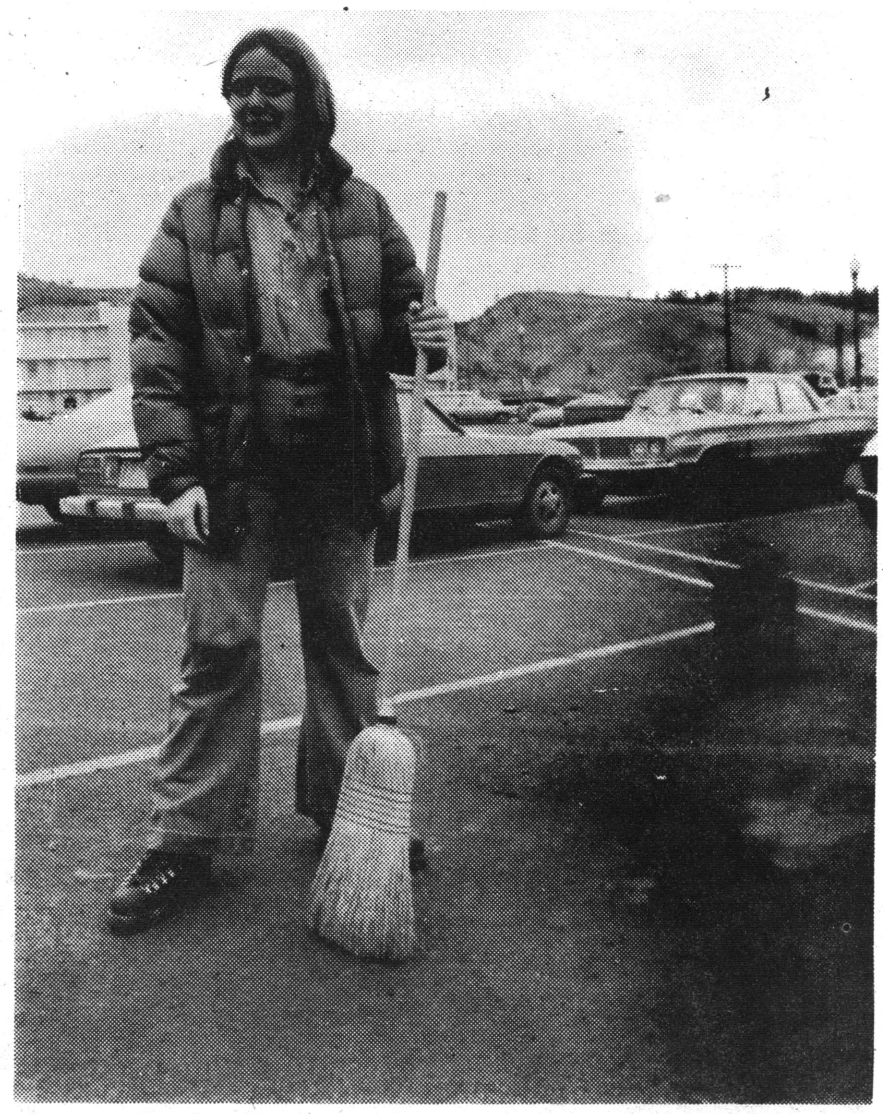
The custodians in each building are under the department too. They're responsible for cleaning floors, blackboards and emptying the garbages to name a couple of their tasks.

One person maintains the Eocene courts, the twenty five rental houses on campus and Hunt Hall. The rentals are mainly to students and faculty. One interesting sidenote on the courts is that thirty four years ago they were put up as temporary structures for air force cadets.

Remodeling and installing new equipment can be accomplished by the department. Much of the remodeling of the ad building was done by the physical plant people. Upon special request they will work with other departments on special projects.

The campus covers nearly one hundred and twenty five acres which the department is responsible for maintaining. This also includes the Range and Wildlife Habitat on Gekler Lane. The department isn't responsible for the custodial work in the habitat but does the maintenance. There's also the car pool which they maintain, including caring for Dr. Brigg's car.

There are plans being made to build an all new physical plant building near the heating plant. If that were to happen the present building, also an old air force barracks, would be torn down and replaced with a new facility to house a fine arts department.



Ginena Courtwright, pick up what?

photo by Dan Davidson

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC
your authorized dealer of
Martin guitars
also Ovation guitars and music supplies

SHAKEY'S
PIZZA PARLOR
WORLD'S GREATEST PIZZA.
Don has something new at Shakey's
SMORGASPIZZA and SALADS
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.99
per person
from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sundays only

The exact time, the exact gift: Seiko Quartz

Seiko was the first to make a quartz watch of true wrist-size. So naturally Seiko's quartz watch is unsurpassed for slim, sleek elegance. But the good looks are just the cover for a remarkably durable system of timekeeping, accurate to within seconds per month. This combination of good looks and accuracy makes a Seiko Quartz watch the perfect gift for the kind of man you want to please.



No. CM033M—$185.00.
Stainless steel, wedgewood blue dial, curved HARDLEX mar-resist crystal, luminous hands and markers, adjustable bracelet.

YOUR SEIKO HEADQUARTERS
Laurence's Jewelry
Corner Adams & Depot

Arritola optimistic about 1975-76 basketball season

by Jim Cohen

Pasco Arritola, Head Basketball Coach, says that although he really doesn't know too much about the other Conference teams, EOSC should do alright this season.

He is pleased with the team's performance so far this year.

"The lack of height is our biggest problem," said Arritola. "Most of the other teams have us in height, but our kids' attitude and their ability to work hard should pretty much cover the weakness."

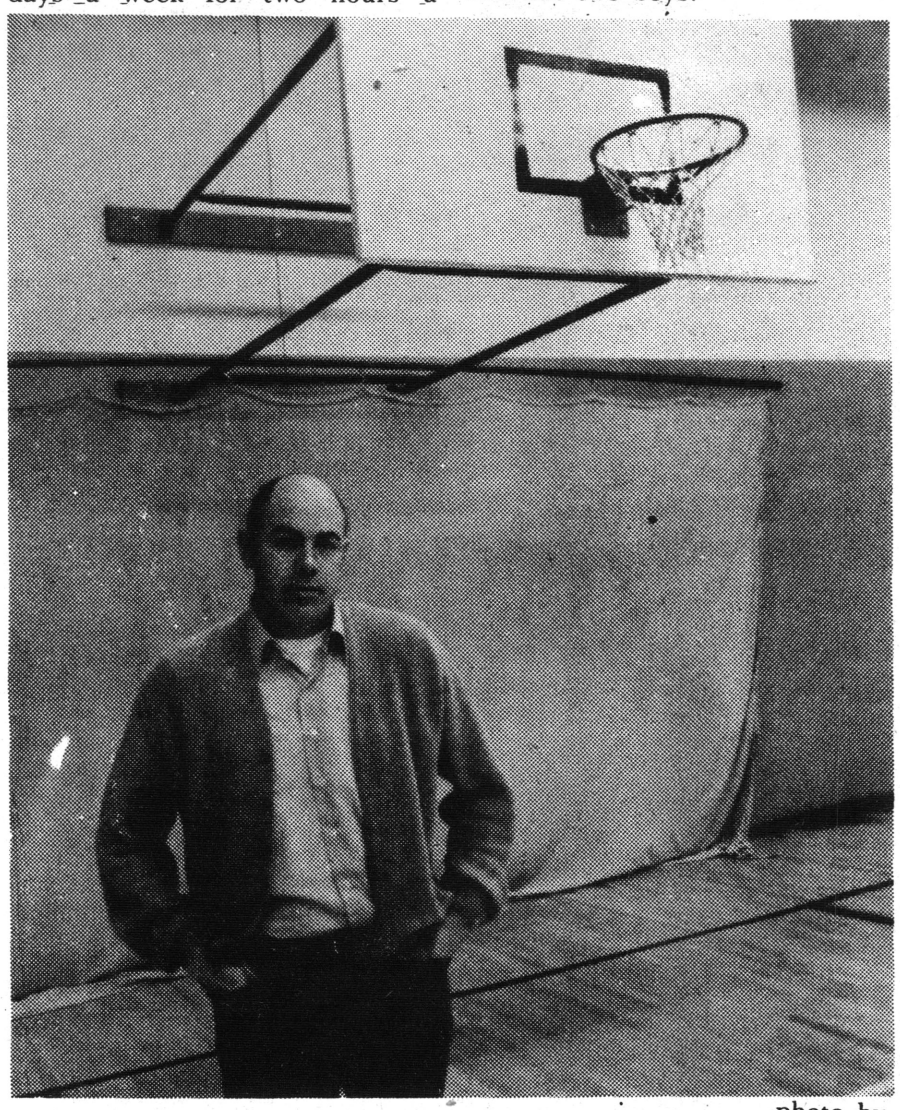
He holds practice six or seven days a week for two hours a practice in which the team works hard, but they seem to enjoy it according to him.

"The moral of the players is always improving, especially since the College of Idaho game. They think they can win, and that's half the battle," Arritola said. "The players are a fine bunch of young men--they're super kids."

Pasco Arritola was born in the Jordon Valley and graduated from EOC in 1961 where he actively participated in sports. After graduation, he began his coaching career at The Dalles Junior High, then he moved on to Sherman County High, La Grande High, and Aloha High. In 1974, he was a graduate assistant and coach at OSU where he began work for his Doctorate degree. He arrived at EOSC earlier this year and is currently continuing work for his Dissertation. While holding an Assistant Professorship of P.E. here and acting as Assistant Football Coach as well as Head Basketball Coach. He is married and has two boys.

"I thoroughly enjoy EOSC, it's a great place to be," said Arritola. "The Physical Education people are a fine group of instructors and a pleasure to work with."

"Since my graduation in 1961, the facilities here have improved greatly and there's a larger enrollment; there were only eight hundred or so students when I attended here. Other than that, it's still the same good old EOC," he said.



Head Coach Pasco Arritola photo by Dan Davidson

Library harbors Audiovisual Dept.

by Mel Fuentes

Buried deep within the confines of Walter M. Pierce, is a complex unique in its own right. The audiovisual center and all the power vested in it is there. The people there provide assistance in the selection, procurement and use of non-book material for faculty. The center is used mainly by faculty to obtain their audio and visual teaching aids.

The services include availability of equipment from an assortment of projectors to some specialized equipment like cameras or public address systems. Some of the equipment is strategically placed in high-use areas. One machine probably most familiar to the student, is the overhead projector that an instructor uses to show unusually crude charts and diagrams with. Others used heavily are slide projectors and film projectors commonly operated by students.

Some materials that are available are slides for use in the art field, records for the music, tapes (both audio and visual), transparencies and films. There are catalogs available to aid in the selection of material. There are regional, national, and international collections to chose from, either to rent, trade or buy.

Other materials such as unexposed film can either be gotten at the center or they could be ordered. This would include, but not be limited to, 35mm and 120mm film, 8mm and 16mm movie film, slide mounts, slide trays, roll bindings, mounting tissue or thermal masters.

Production services are provided by the center and include: audio tapes (reel and cassette), video tapes, film, slides (including duplication and copy work), black and white prints, mounting (including maps and posters), overhead transparencies, dittos, dry photo copies, posters, charts, signs, etc.

These are a few of the services that the faculty can use the center for. The facilities aren't only for the faculty, there are some services offered the student so check it out.

Summer program applications set

La Grande--Applications for the 1976 summer program to study German abroad are being accepted by Easter Oregon State College.

Eligibility requires that applicants be qualified for admission to EOSC or one of five other participating institutions, plus the completion of a least 12 quarter hours of college German by June, 1976. Graduating high school seniors with two years of German will also be considered.

The program is designed to provide a sound cultural and academic experience for students in all disciplines. Participants will spend approximately two months (mid-June to mid-August) in Austria and Germany, studying Intermediate and Advanced Composition, Conversation, Literature, Culture, Civilization, and Individual Studies. A maximum of 12 credit hours of college credit will be granted upon successful completion of the session.

A cost of $1,200 will include all expenses for room and board; transportation between St. Johann, Frankfurt, and Munich; undergraduate tuition; and all scheduled activities. Graduate students are required to pay an additional $114 tuition.

Air fare to and from West Germany is extra, and is available to participants at a special rate of approximately $475.

Loans and financial assistance will be available, based on need.

Interested persons are encouraged to apply as soon as possible, because of limited enrollments and the time required in evaluating applications.

Applicants in Eastern Oregon should contact Prof. Leen Inghels, Division of Humanities, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande.

Other participating institutions include Oregon College of Education, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Southern Oregon State College, and the University of Oregon.

EASTSIDE TAVERN
It's all happenin'
at the
EASTSIDE
so come on down
tacos every monday night

Merry Christmas
from
The Top Shop
featuring
garland
sweaters short and long sleeve in patterns and prints
pants in knits and corduroy
free gift wrapping

Rabbi Berger's Zionism Letter

An American rabbi, Elmer Berger, wrote the Arab Ambassador to the UN recently. As president of Jewish Alternatives to Zionism, Inc., he reprinted his letter as a full page ad in the Washington *Post* and other papers. Because the UN is now being excoriated in the press on its vote that Zionism is racist, the ad did much to explain the difference between Zionism and Judaism.

Rabbi Berger's letter begins, "As an American Jew, and a long-time anti-Zionist, I welcome your invitation to attempt to clarify the meaning of Zionism in the context of the recent United Nations debate. It is, in my opinion, unfortunate that the problem was not addressed more precisely in the course of the debate.

"It should be made clear that there are a number of varieties in Zionism. There is Messianic Zionism, held as a tenet of faith by many Christian faiths as well as by Judaism. And then there is Israeli Zionism, state oriented, predicated on Israel's Declaration of Independence in 1948, which said, 'Israel will be open for Jewish immigration and for the Ingathering of Exiles.'"

Berger then goes on, "It is clear that the process of building a state for the Jewish people, identified either by religion or birth by a Jewish mother, continues within the framework of a 'democracy' of privileging Jews in Israel. This affects the structuring of the economy, educational opportunities, rights of political organizations, public subsidies for activities such as agriculture, provisions of public services such as roads, utilities and housing, among others.

"Israel is a state, therefore, in which if apartheid is not as blatant or as territorially visible as South Africa, Jews are nevertheless more equal than others. The application of Zionist laws makes discrimination a matter of national politics. This being so, it is an abandonment of democratic principle to accuse those who oppose these public policies of malevolent or 'obscene' motivations."

Rabbi Berger adds, "I am unsure of what racism may mean to all of those who participated in the UN debate or have been witness to it or some of its side shows. But if racism is a form of government or a structure of society in which national rights and responsibilities are officially legislated upon the basis of creed, color or ethnic derivation, then the Zionist character of much basic Israeli law qualifies."

Recently a Jew named Alvin Levine wrote an article for the Jewish periodical *Jewish Week-American Examiner*. Referring to the causes of anti-Semitism in America, Levine said, in part, "The main cause of anti-Semitism in the U.S. is not the Ku Klux Klan or Liberty Lobby or the Minute Men. The main cause is our Jewish leaders and many Jewish people, who are becoming more and more short-sighted, dogmatic, inflexible and arrogant. In this country the Jewish people are treated better than any other country in the world, including Israel. This mood may soon disappear unless sensible reason prevails."



Beacon Photographer Dan Davidson caught the banana tree in Pierce library sprouting fruit

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Have a Ball
on a
WATERBED
From $29.95
*Frames
*Heaters
*Vibrators



Check our tapes, records, & stereo components.
Music Mountain 963-6139
1019 Adams

LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY
Puma and Converse basketball shoes
Puma wrestling shoes
Gerber knives and other sporting goods
1212 Adams

Electronics
T.V.
RECORD
& TAPE CLUB
Purchase 10 records and/or tapes
and at your convenience
receive your 11th one FREE
($6.98 retail retail value)
our price $5.87
ISLAND CITY STRIP 963-3251

Mounties capture second in tourney

by David Swain

Playing with more "patience", the improving Mountie Basketball team took a surprising second place in the NAIA Tipoff tournament in Caldwell last weekend.

On Friday night Eastern Oregon's opponent was the College of Idaho, who the Mounties beat 70 to 67. The win enabled them to play against Lewis and Clark, a top rated Northwest Conference team, where, because of a low shooting precentage, the Mounties lost 77 to 71.

In Friday's encounter with Idaho, Eastern Oregon shot 44 percent from the floor, a 10 percent improvement over the previous week's percentage of 38 against Whitman.

Along with better shooting, coach Pasco Arritola felt his team handled the ball much better and played more of a ball control game by setting up their shots.

John Huff led the scoring with 22 points shooting for eight of 13 attempts from the field and adding six free throws out of six attempts. Also scoring high for the Mounties were Roger Thomas and Chris Binder with ten each.

In the Saturday night playoff game against Lewis and Clark, some bad breaks at the end of the game resulted in the loss. The Mounties were down by only one point with four minutes remaining, but because of several missed shots in the final minutes, Eastern Oregon couldn't pull it out.

Coach Arritola felt that his team played "with good hustle and played unselfish ball the whole game."

The Mounties shot 40 percent from the field, 65 percent from the line and out-rebounded Lewis and Clark 38 to 37. Roger Thomas led the scoring with 23 to give him the team scoring lead with a three game total of 40 points. The 6-5 center also leads in rebounds with 28.

Taking a 1-2 win-loss record into this weekend the team will play two home games. Tonight they take on Pacific University, who last weekend also had a second place finish in the tip-off tournament held in McMinnville. The Boxers lost to Linfield in the championship game, 91 to 74.

"I understand both Pacific and George Fox have excellent ball clubs," said Arritola. "If we play as well as we did last weekend in Caldwell, we should be able to handle them."

EOSC vs C. of Idaho

	FG	FT	REB	TP
Huff	8	6	4	22
Knight	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	2
Carlson	1	0	0	2
Crawford	1	0	1	2
Lee	0	0	1	0
Smith	1	0	2	2
Jensen	4	0	2	8
Thomas	5	0	11	10
Randall	2	0	3	4
Binder	4	2	7	10
Cahill	3	2	9	8

EOSC vs Lewis & Clark

	FG	FT	REB	TP
Huff	0	2	2	2
Knight	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0	0
Crawford	0	0	0	0
Lee	1	0	3	2
Smith	1	0	4	2
Carlson	3	0	0	6
Jensen	8	3	6	19
Thomas	9	5	10	23
Randall	1	2	4	4
Binder	3	0	3	6
Cahill	3	1	6	7

SPORTS CALENDAR

December 12, 1975
Basketball
EOSC vs Pacific 7:30
WRESTLING
EOSC at EWSC Tourn.Cheney 7:30
December 13, 1975
BASKETBALL
EOSC vs George Fox 7:30
WRESTLING
EOSC at EWSC Tourn.
December 19, 1975
BASKETBALL
EOSC at George Fox Newberg 7:30
December 20, 1975
BASKETBALL
EOSC vs. Col. of Idaho 7:30
January 3, 1976
BASKETBALL
EOSC at Col. of Idaho
Caldwell 7:30 MST
WRESTLING
EOSC vs OSU Baker H.S. 7:30
January 5, 1976
BASKETBALL
EOSC vs NW Nazarene 7:30

Wrestlers face problems

by David Swain

"We didn't have a chance," said wrestling coach Erling Odegaard, commenting on Friday's and Saturday's losses.

On Friday, Eastern Oregon lost their match to Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, B.C. Simon Fraser's team contains four wrestlers who are Canadian National Champions and four who are recent returnees from the Pan American games. The Mounties managed to score 11 points.

The Canadians also wrestle in the Olympic freestyle style which is "totally different" than the wrestling style in the United States.

Other problems Odegaard has had to face in the early part of the season are injuries, lack of adequate conditioning, and a lack of depth in several weight classes.

Because of these problems, Odegaard had to place most of his wrestlers into weight classes that were as many as two categories higher than their normal weight class.

The wrestlers, after their loss to Simon Fraser Friday night, lost to Western Washington State on Saturday. The Mounties were unable to win a match.

This weekend the squad will travel to Cheny, Washington to face first Eastern Washington State in a dual meet and then 16 other teams in the Eastern Washington Invitational.

"Eastern Washington will be extremely tough--they are favored to win the conference this year," said Odegaard. "If we aren't shut out by Eastern, I'll be surprised," he said.

Commenting on the prospects for the remainder of the season, Odegaard said, "It's really too early to know how good we are. We just haven't had enough competition to tell yet."

DRUNKENNESS
LIQUOR HABIT.
IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE
DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.
It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient, if necessary. It Never Fails. 48-page book of particulars free. Address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Rose St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EOSC kegglers sputter at Boise St.



photography by David Swain

It was a weekend for bowlers at the Century Lanes in Boise last weekend as 18 colleges from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah competed in the Boise State Invitational. Eastern Oregon Bowling Club did not fare well with the men pulling last and the women second to last. Brigham Young took the mens championship and Washington State won the women's title.

Student Government formed at EOSC

By David A. Swain

For the first time in over two years, Eastern Oregon students will have a student government system and in a form that appears to be unique in the state system of higher education.

Winning by a margin of 15 votes in the election held December 11th and 12th, the Student Coalition Constitution edged by a Student Body Constitution proposal. The final vote was 180 in favor of the coalition and 165 in favor of the student body system. There were also 77 votes cast in favor of some other form of government and 23 voters opposed having any form of student government.

According to Mike Daugherty, student activities coordinator, the voter turnout of 445 is the largest percentage of students voting in elections in the seven state supported schools in recent years.

The vote turnout percentage in this election was approximately 31 percent and, according to Daugherty, student elections at the other six state schools were having about a 17 percent turnout.

The Student Coalition Constitution is a unique student government system to Oregon schools and possibly unique nationally. Under the system, the coalition will convene as a forum composed of 25 elected representatives, each with specific duties and having equal power. These positions range from the Secretary General whose responsibilities include conducting the forum meetings and preparing the agenda, to the Secretary of Financial Affairs whose duties are to handle the budget of the coalition and act as a voting member of the Incidental Fee Committee.

An advantage of the coalition, according to Daugherty, is that more qualified leaders will represent and serve the student body system.

"The students won't be losing all the potential leaders they might under the pyramid election system," he said.

The coalition calls for several amendments to the college Assembly constitution, although the coalition does not necessarily need Assembly approval to be a functioning unit.

Changes that are expected to be passed by the Assembly in their next session include expansion of the forum from 20 to 25 members and the automatic assignment of specific secretaries to existing committees, an example of which is the automatic assignment of the under secretary of external affairs to the athletic committee.

There is one amendment that the assembly is not expected to approve. This ammendment would allow a forum member to sit on the Assembly Personnel Committee.

According to many Assembly members, it is felt that giving students voting rights in the professor evaluation process would not be in the best interest of those being evaluated.

When forum members are elected the official student government office will be located on the third floor of Hoke Hall in the old KEOL studio. As a headquarters, the office will contain all records of work done by the forum members and this information will be available to all students.

It was decided by the Student Affairs Committee Wednesday that elections for the forum positions will be held the 28th and 29th of January.

Any student having the desire to be a member of the forum must fill out an application form which are available in the student activities office.

According to Daugherty, after completion of the application and approval of elegibility, the student's name will be placed on the ballot, and those students receiving the greatest number of votes will be elected to the forum.

LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE
LA GRANDE, ORE. 97850

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

January 9, 1976 **La Grande**

Community activity programs slated

Eastern Oregon State College will offer a number of new community activities programs at Quinn Coliseum beginning Winter Term.

EOSC Director of Ahtletics, Dr. Jerry Ball, says that the expanded activities "are geared to offer a variety of conditioning and developmental activities to adults and youth of the region and community." The new offerings include classes in a men's slim and trim program; youth gymnastics and youth swimming; and adult handball.

A complete schedule of offerings, fee schedules and dates is available by contacting the cashier's office in the administration building. However, most weekday courses will begin on January 6. Saturday classes will begin on January 10.

Participants are asked to provide all personal equipment and clothing. Temporary locker facilities are provided and include locker numbers in the men's and women's locker rooms. Shower facilities are also provided.

Costs for the classes run from $10-$15 for ten weeks of instruction.

The men's slim and trim class will be patterned after the popular women's class which began just two months ago. The program combines weight training and jogging for those men who want to firm, trim, and lose pounds to promote better exercise and health. Measurements, blood pressure checks, and a progress chart will be used.

Persons wanting more information can also call the cashier's office at 963-2171.

Nostalgia films featured winter term

By Jim Cohen

This term's movie schedule centers around nostalgia according to Lori Pagliarulo, Cinema Director.

"It's hard to get movies that people want to see because everybody's choice is different and most of the $1,000 movie budget has been spent for Fall term movies. A current headlining film might cost over $500 to rent and the admission charge can't come close to covering the cost," said Pagliarulo. "However, we have some real good films scheduled this term that I think everyone will enjoy."



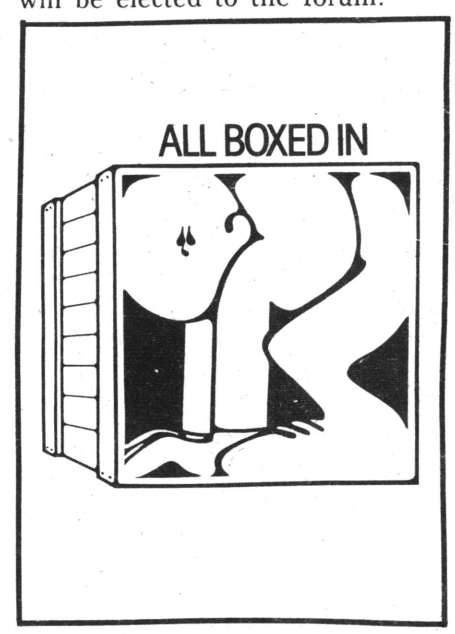
Lori Pagliarulo *Photo by Dan Davidson*

"I am trying to get a variety of films for the entire year," she said. "This term it's nostalgia, and Spring term we'll show underground or thought films. I hope to get "Hearts and Minds", a controversial film about Vietnam, for next term."

"I would appreciate it if people would give me their suggestions for films. We had a good turnout last term and we need continued support for this term. Maybe we can even get a film club started which can generate greater interest and funds for better films," she said.

Films are shown Sundays at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the CB auditorium. They cost 75 cents and the dates will be posted. The first film this term will be shown this Sunday, the 11th.

Lori's office is in Hoke 201 and she's either there or in the coffee shop during lunchtime.



OPINION

By Jim Chadwick

As I rushed a friend suffering from acute appendicitis to the hospital the other day, the thought never crossed my mind that he might have to wait in line for a legitimate hospital room. Fully realizing that apendicitis can be very serious if not treated quickly, I battled the snowy conditions enroute to the hospital.

Upon arrival at Grande Ronde I soon learned there was more to hospitalization that just seeing a physician and being placed in comfortable quarters. Questions, so many questions, and a hospital that was overflowing. It appeared to be a simple case of more people than beds.

After the initial interrogation the decision came to place my friend in an examination room that was vacant. No television. No phone. No windows. A rather pleasant chamber, and a rightfully disgruntled friend.

The need for another hospital in this area was now glaringly apparent to me. Grande Ronde Hospital is to be congratulated on their courageous attempt to care for everyone in this valley, but it appears as if they may be in over their head, Eastern Oregon is growing too fast.

absolutely no more room in our one and only hospital? What do we do with people who need prolonged medical attention? What do you tell the ill, 'sorry, no vacancy'?

Putting St. Joseph Hospital back into use seems to be the most inexpensive answer. After seeing the crowd at Grande Ronde I have no doubts about the ability of St. Joseph to support itself.

Another aspect of current hospital procedure that amazes me is the interrogation that takes place during admittance. What happens when someone is in extreme pain, do they have to be exposed to such thorough cross-examination? I have had job interviews that were easier than the questioning I witnessed at the hospital.

I realize the public is in-part responsible for things being the way they are today, but I can not help but feel priorities are being confused.

Grande Ronde Hospital shoudn't be blamed for the current situation, they are doing the best job possible. Exactly who to point the finger at is uncertain, but something needs to be done before a real crisis arises, a condition that could be coming soon.

Have you heard?

The Internation Relations Club (IRC) is sponsoring a snow camp at Wallowa Lake January 17 and 18, at a cost of five dollars, for any intersted EOSC students.

A weekend of snow activities, enhanced scenery, warming of cold hands and toes by a roaring fire, and overall enjoyment is promised by the IRC. Participants are encouraged to bring along sleds, intertubes, snow shoes, or any other recreational snow equipment they may own.

Anyone interested in this two day excursion may sign up at the Information Desk in Hoke Hall. The group is scheduled to leave at 10 a.m. January 17th.

Participants will need a sack lunch for the first day only, all other meals will be provided. For more information see Doug Treadway in Hoke 313.

.....

Sunday, January 11, will mark the beginning of a movie nostalgia series presented by Eastern Oregon State College. Kicking off the sequence this week will be "The Music Box", featuring Laurel & Hardy, and "Duck Soup" starring the Marx Brothers.

Starting times for the flicks are 2 and 8 p.m. in the Classroom Building Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents per person.

.....

The Student Development Office is conducting a Personal Growth Group beginning this term, according to Joan Henderson. The group is open to any interested EOSC students. For further information contact Ms. Henderson in Hoke 313 or dial extension 208 on campus.

Tryouts for the musical "1776" began this week under the supervision of vocal director John Cobb, production director Richard Hiatt, musical director James Robertson, and technical director Lyle Schwarz.

Students auditioned for the play, which includes 26 men's parts and two women's parts, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The actual production of "1776" will be presented March 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Administration Building Theatre.

According to James Robertson, conductor of the show's 20-piece orchestra, "It's an exciting show, especially if you know anything about history."

.....

KEOL Station Manager Cliff Gibbs announced Thursday the new operating hours for EOSC's student radio station. The new hours, effective immediately, are: Sunday 12 noon until 2 a.m., Monday 6 a.m. until midnight, Tuesday 6 a.m. until midnight, Wednesday 6 a.m. until midnight, Thursday 6 a.m. until midnight, Friday 6 a.m. until 6 a.m. Saturday, and Saturday from noon until 2 a.m.

.....

Any person interested in being involved with an aquadics club (swimming intercollegiately, water polo, diving, etc.) is encouraged to attend an organizational meeting at the swimming pool in Quinn Coliseum Monday, January 12 at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Mike Daugherty or Bob Rutherford.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
Gina Saracco

Ads
Dave Knight
Liz Morrow

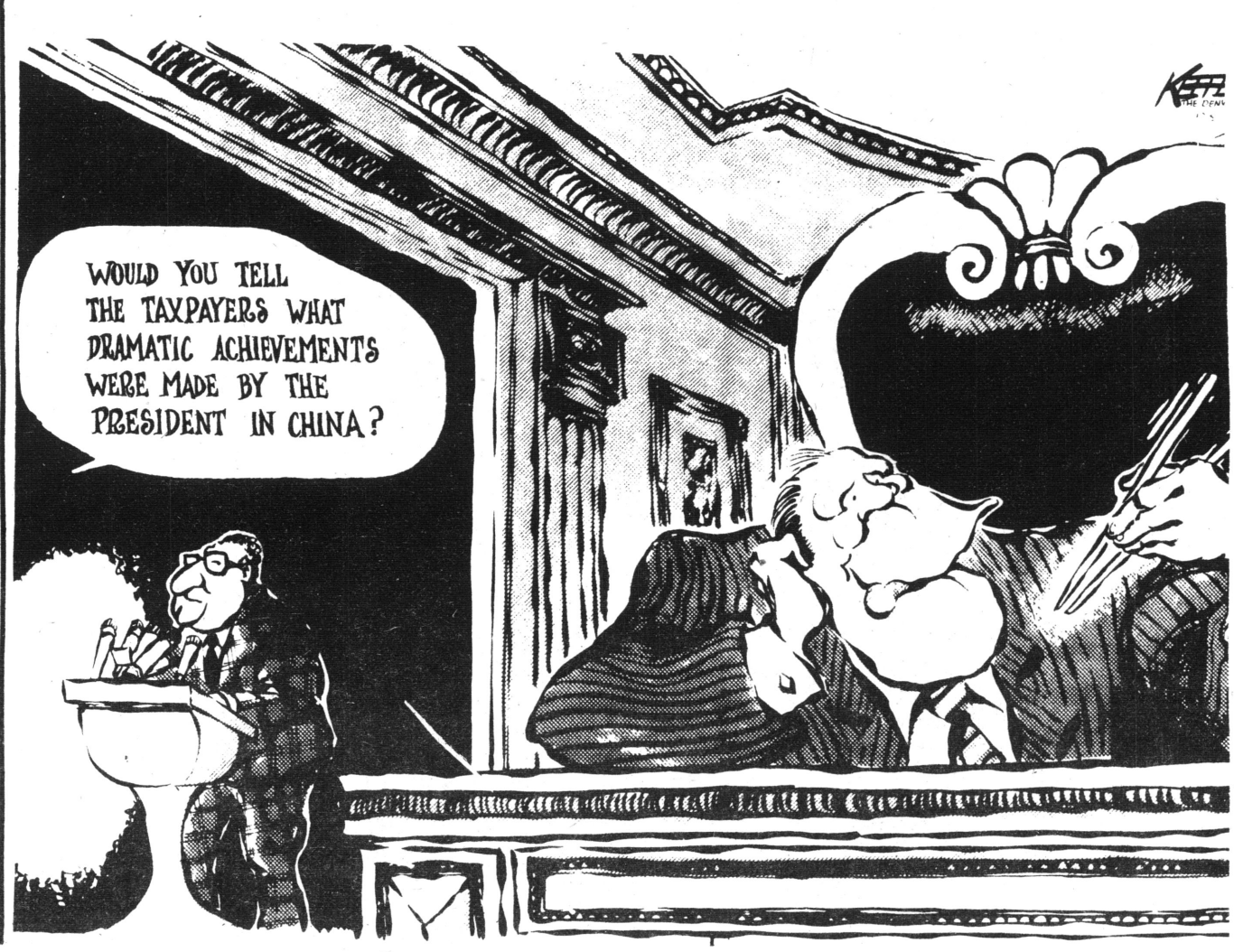
Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Janet Farrington
Kathleen Miller
Dave Moffit
Steve Recla
Curtis Roth
David Swain
Maggie von Moos
Mike Voss

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.





Business Fraternity formed at EOSC

By Jim Cohen

A new business interest group organized here in late November is becoming established at EOSC. It's a Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda and Steve Recla, a Senior transfer student, is the President and originator. It currently has about 20 members of both sexes.

According to Recla, Phi Beta Lambda is a national non-profit organization with a head office in Washington, D.C. The head office publishes a newsletter and sponsors various competitions and conventions for its members as well as suggesting operational guidelines for all its college Chapters.

Each member's annual dues include $3.00 paid to the head office and $2.00 to the state office in Salem. Currently, there are no EOSC Chapter dues.

"Phi Beta Lambda gives students the opportunity to apply theories learned in classes to actual business and civic situations," said Recla. "It prepares students for their careers."

Robert Byrne and Sarah Stein are the faculty advisors for Phi Beta Lambda at EOSC.

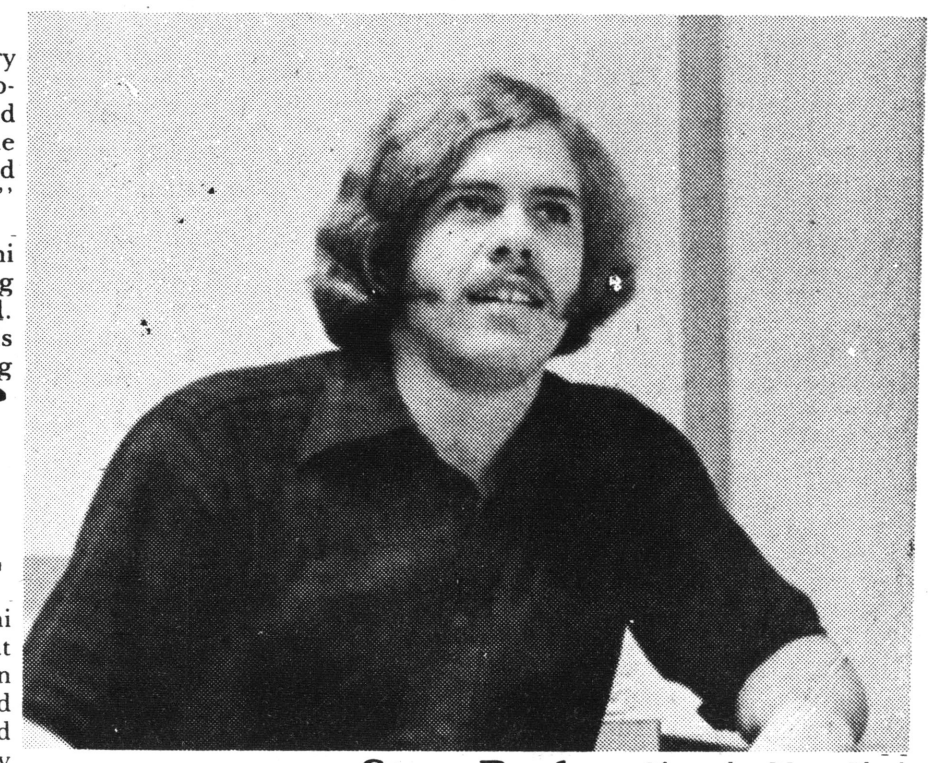
"The faculty have been very helpful, but the Chapter is progressing slowly due to the limited funds available, the apathy of the campus, and the vast changes and confusion in the business area," said Recla.

"Each college Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is different according to its environment," he said. "EOSC is very small and money is our biggest problem. Fund raising is currently our major concern."

"It prepares students for their careers"

"I have been involved in Phi Beta Lambda for three years at different colleges, and I believe in it. It's rewarding to the involved students as well as the college, and Phi Beta Lambda is the only business interest organization on campus," continued Recla.

Recla said that all students having any interest in business are invited to join, they need not be Business majors. Phi Beta Lambda will meet next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke 301 or 309, and all those interested in the Chapter are encouraged to attend.



Steve Recla *Photo by Mary Fleck*

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Student Affairs Committee for giving us students the opportunity to vote on two student constitutional proposals. However, I seemed to notice faint strains of "The Chatenooga Choochoo and the Santa Fe" in the background as I stepped up to vote. Although the Iron Horse is a great American heritage, I personally feel that railroads have no place in free elections. After speaking with numerous students in various situations about the elections, I came up with the singular observation that few if any of the students were aware that an election was taking place, and that even less were familiar with the issues being voted upon. If one is to assume that the purpose of this election was to activate a student constitution as determined and confirmed by a majority of the students, then the entire performance was little more than a gewgaw. Whether the proposals held any singular merit is irrelevant. The fact is that the students didn't know what they were voting on, which is primarily the fault of poor publicity, poor timing (finals coming up), and poor presentation of the proposed materials. If one is to adopt a government which has been voted in by ignorant (if I may use that word loosely) students, then the entire effort was a farce. I suggest that you try again. Do it right. And do it with enthusiasm....so to speak.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Michael Dowding

Come in and Visit our
Stereo Loft
Best Sound in Town
Electronics TV
1916 Q Ave.
On the Strip
Your One Stop
Sound Shop

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 995

LaGrande Health
assorted herbs
607 Adams

THE BLACK ANVIL
TAVERN
Ladies Night
Wednesday, 8-12pm.
25 c a glass, 75 c a pitcher.
enjoy our fried chicken and oysters



BAUM INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
105 DEPOT STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850
Telephone (503) 963-7141
"Insurance for Every Need"

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC
your authorized dealer of
Martin guitars
also Ovation guitars and music supplies

Mountie rally falls short, lose 75-65

By Gina Saracco

The EOSC basketballers returned to action Monday night hosting the Crusaders from Northwest Nazarene College.

The Crusaders spoiled the Mounties' hopes of winning their first home game of 1976 by a 75-65 margin.

The Crusaders capitalized on Coach Arritola's absence due to illness. Without Arritola at the helm, the Mounties suffered from a lack of intensity and 13 turnovers, during the first half of play, which saw the Mounties go into the locker room 15 points down at the half.

J.V. coach Lee Insko and Ahtletic Director Jerry Ball took over the coaching duties for the contest, and did a credible job under the circumstances.

"It's pretty tough to just step in and take over. You don't know what the team is supposed to be doing, and how they play," commented Ball.

Chris Binder, a transfer from Boise State, saved the Mounties from total embarrassment in the first half, hitting on six out of seven shots from the field.

Binder kept the Mounties close for the first ten minutes of the contest with both teams exchanging bucket for bucket.

Then the Mounties' shooting turned as cool as the weather while the Crusaders burned the nets with a 62 percent shooting average. Northwest Nazarene scored at will from inside the key, capitalizing on the Mounties' inability to grab the defensive rebounds.

Lead by the hustling of Chris Smith, the Mounties seemed to come alive in the second half "fighting" (yes, there was some of that) to overcome the 15 point deficit.

The Mounties battled back to within five points with a little more than three minutes to go.

With a 2:47 left in the game, there was a collision under the EOSC basket; an offensive foul was called on the NNC player. The Crusader and Mountie defender crashed to the floor, and both players came up swinging. Both benches emptied onto the floor, but order was quickly restored and the two "prize fighters" were ejected.

Double tech was called, and the officials, demonstrating another aspect of inadequacy, forgot about the offensive foul.

When play resumed, the Mounties had lost their momentum, and when the buzzer sounded, they found themselves down by 10 points.

Finals score: NNC 75, EOSC 65.

Chris Binder was high point man for the Mounties with 20 counters for the night.

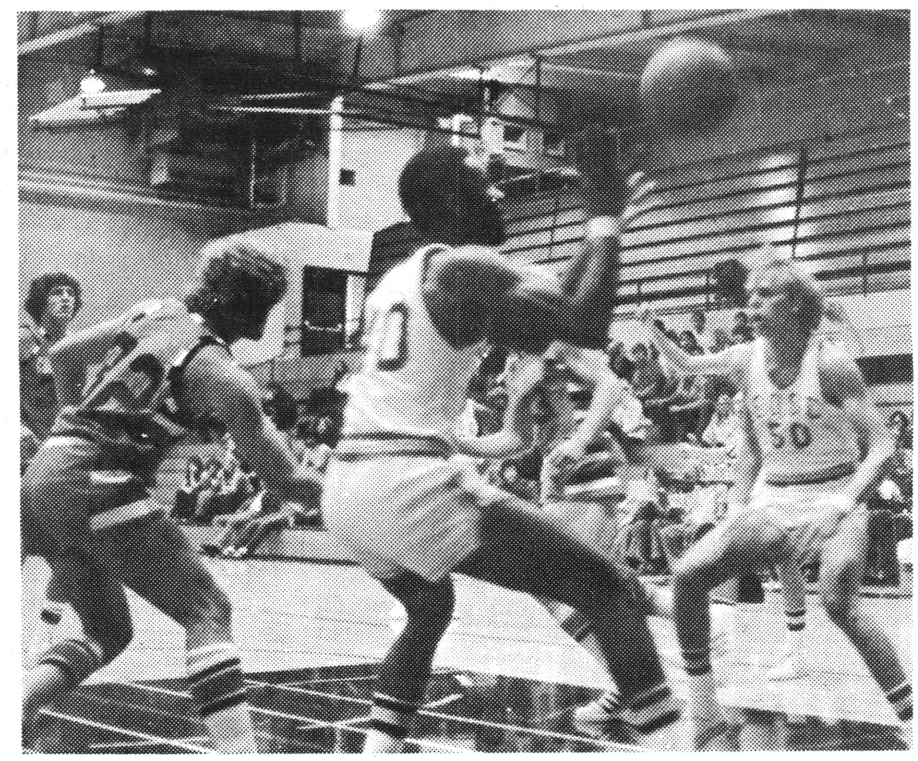
Chris Smith played a firy second half, leading the Mounties on their comeback attempt.

All in all, the Mounties' lacksadaisical play accounted for 24 turnovers, which enabled the Crusaders to come out on top by the 75-65 final score.

Tonight, the Mounties meet Whitman College and Saturday night, they open their Evergreen Conference games against the always tough Central Washington State Wildcats.

Both games will be played in Quinn Coliseum, beginning at 7:30.

.....



Mountie center Roger Thomas gets the rebound of a missed Northwest Nazarene foul shot.

Kevin Cahill

From Maine to Eastern Oregon?

By Gina Saracco

Kevin Cahill, a 6 foot 4 inch junior from Bangor, Maine is a starter on the EOSC Varsity Basketball Team.

A Language Arts major, Kevin has particular interests in reading and writing. This term, he will begin writing for the Beacon, reporting what else but the basketball games.

Why did he come to La Grande all the way from Maine?

"Well," said Cahill, "it's a long story."

He explained that his father is from eastern Oregon, but is now stationed in Bangor, in the Air Force.

In fact, as a result of his father's Air Force career Kevin was born in Germany, lived in England for awhile, and went through high school in Maine.

He attended the University of Maine during his first year of college, where he majored in Engineering. However, he decided against an Engineering career and transferred.

"I moved to the west coast ahead of my parents...I knew they'd move back here later."

For two years Kevin attended Clark College in Vancouver, Washington, earning his room and board working with blind and handicapped children at the Washington School for the Blind.

He recalled interesting experience working at the school.

"At first I was revolted," said Cahill. "I looked at the kids as being really pathetic; but that only lasted a few days."

He continued, "I got to know the kids as individuals and realized they were capable of being happy. I came to enjoy the kids very much."

His main duties at the school were to help the kids dress in the morning, take them for walks, and generally just spend some time with them.

By this time, Kevin decided to go into education, so he transferred to Eastern Oregon State College.

"And," he said, "since EOSC is close ot home, it seemed like the logical school to attend."

Kevin Cahill, basketball player, English major, and writer seems to be one of the most interesting students on campus.



Kevin Cahill

SPORTS CALENDER

Friday, Jan. 9

BASKETBALL
Whitman College at EOSC

WRESTLING
EOSC at Oreg. Inst. of Tech.

Saturday, Jan. 10

BASKETBALL
Central Wash. State Coll. at EOSC

WRESTLING
EOSC at SOSC

Monday, Jan. 12

WOMEN,' BASKETBALL
Col. Basin Comm. Coll. at EOSC

Wednesday, Jan. 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Blue Mt. Comm. Coll. at EOSC

Friday, Jan. 16

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
EOSC at Cent. Wash. St. Coll.

Girls basketball now underway

By Gina Saracco

"The girls are really working hard," stated Coach Neely of her Women's Basketball Team.

Neely predicts that this team can match last year's 21-5 record, but she added, "you never know. It depends on the other teams too, of course."

The returners from last year are LaVelle Boyer, Beccy Kramer, Donita Huskey, and Terri DeMoss.

The team's all-around shooting seems to be their strong point.

"We don't have the height we had last year," Neely stated, "but we have more people who can shoot and be successful."

She feels this will make up for their lack of height.

When asked who she sees as team leaders, she said, "I believe very strongly in team sports. I hesitate to name any individual players."

She mentioned that perhaps some players will come out ahead on shooting, but that's probably the result of good guarding by other players.

She added, "we have a line run or killing drill at the end of practice. If I forget about it, the girls always remind me. I think this shows how anxious they are to work."

Their season opens Monday, Jan. 12 in a home game against Columbia Basin Community College.

INTACT courses set for winter term

By Jim Cohen

The EOSC INTACT program, rapidly growing with each term, offers five classes this term and the INTACT Student Co-Ordinating Board is already considering classes for next year.

INTACT classes this term are Basic Winter Camping taught by Mike Daugherty; Stereo taught by Roydan Tomlinson; Poetry and Paintings taught by George Venn and Ian Gatley; Cross Country Skiing taught by Casey Callan; and Consciousness, Creativity, and Stress taught by Richard Haynes. According to the Student Board, all of these classes have a good student turn-out.

INTACT, *int*erest in *act*ion, allows students and others on campus to develop on their own initiative small special classes designed around their own interests. The program is directed by the Student Co-Ordinating Board whose members include Jim Cohen (chairperson), Ken Cronk, Sue Daughery, Robin Redwine, Roydan Tomlinson, Robert Frank, and Danae Yurgel. Burke Thomason is the Co-Ordinator of INTACT and advises the Student Board concerning policy.

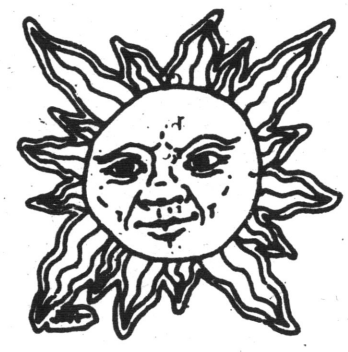
Burke Thomason and the Student Board are all optimistic and enthusiastic about INTACT. The only complaint they have is that INTACT course proposals aren't submitted to them soon enough.

War Gaming, Beginning Stereo, and Advanced Stereo are already scheduled for Spring term. Other possible Spring term classes include Indian Lore, Astronomy and Astrology, Bicycling, Kayaking, Latin, and Transactional Analysis.

All Spring term course proposals must be turned into the Student Board for approval and implementation within the next week or so. Course proposals for next year should be submitted early Spring term.

The Student Board meets every Tuesday at 4:30 in Hoke 301, and the INTACT office is in Hoke 305.

The Beacon



Eastern Oregon State College

January 16, 1976 La Grande

New I.D. policy

Many people have been hassled recently when trying to get into basketball games at the coliseum. The trouble has been that E.O.S.C. students have found it necessary to bring their Fee Receipt Cards to the games as well as their Student Body Cards. Jerry Ball, EOSC Athletic Director, agrees that it is a hassle, but an essential one.

Because of the many thefts and disappearances of equipment from the Athletic Department caused by "students" who presented their Student Body Cards as deposit on equipment and never returned it, it has left the Athletic Department with a lot of cards and little else.

Thus it has become necessary for students to present their Fee Cards as proof of enrollment for the present term. This policy has been carried over to gates at the games. Without this policy there is no gate and many individuals who are not students at E.O.S.C. who would otherwise have to pay, could present a card and would get in for free. Until a better system is invented, that's the way it is.

Good Time Talent Review

Student talent exhibition set

The Good Time Talent Review, a community amateur talent show, complete with cash prizes, will be held at Eastern Oregon State College Theatre on Saturday, January 31 at 8 p.m. All residents in the area are invited to audition their special talents. The EOSC Foundation will award $25 to the "Most Entertaining Act," and nine other supporters will give $5 gift certificates in each of nine performance categories, including "Vocalist of the Evening", "The Most Enjoyable Singing Group", "Instrumentalist of the Evening", "The Most Enjoyable Instrumental Group", "The Best Comic", "The Best Comedy Team", "Best Dancer", "Best Actor", and "Most Enjoyable Dance Team".

Interested performers should stop in or call the Hoke College Center Information Desk (963-2171, ext. 200) or the Student Activities Office (ext. 336). The deadline for auditions is January 23.

The Talent Review is sponsored by the EOSC Activities Board. Groups offering gift certificates include the La Grande Police Dept., The New Royal Cafe, Burgess Fashion Corner, Grizzly Bear Pizza, Trotter's, Sammy's, EOSC Bookstore, Fitzgeralds, and Dave's Woodshed.

Judges are Lois Barry, Josie Kerstetter, Dick Myers, Mark Freeman, and Bob Ward.

Bradbeer defends Constitution election

by Mike Dowding

Because of questions raised by students about the validity of the Constitution elections held last month, Tom Bradbeer, Chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, was questioned on the issue.

A meeting was called on the 11th by one of the members of SAC. "...his request was based on discrepancies in the voting process that had been brought to his attention," Bradbeer said, "and his concern that students had not been informed on the issues being voted upon."

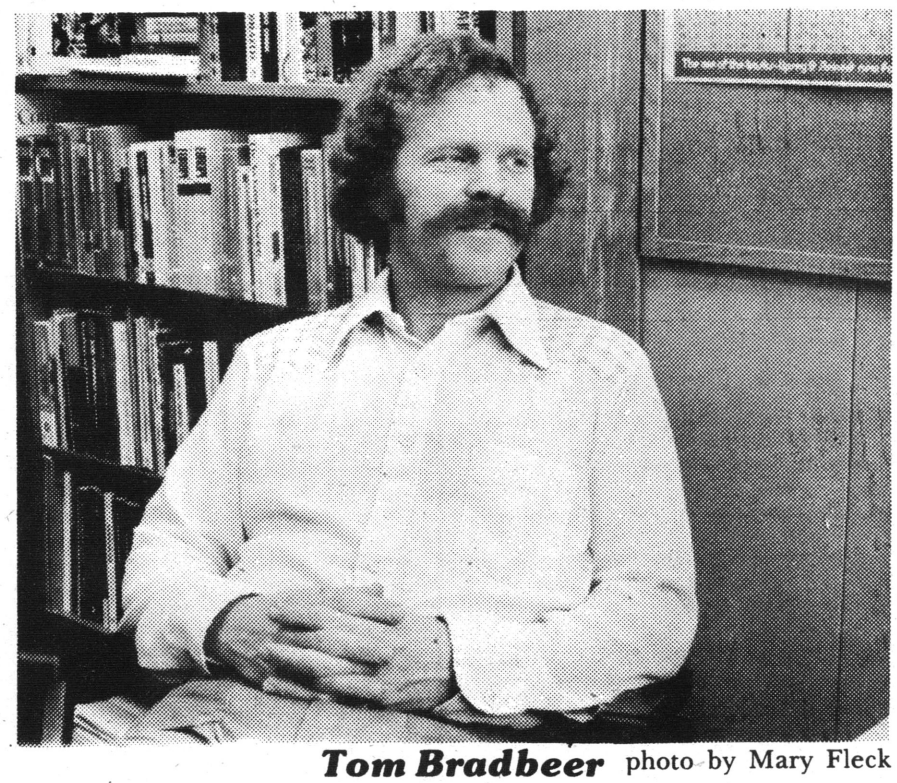
Bradbeer indicated that one of the discrepancies brought up during this meeting was a rumor that some people had voted more than once. (It was later found that only one individual had voted more than once, and those votes were invalidated.) The committee decided to continue the election, and then evaluate the results afterwards. "We evaluated the results after the election and found this one person who had voted more than once, but the committee felt that the question about the information that had been made available to students was not sufficient to call off the election," Bradbeer said.

He felt that the committee had done all that it could to inform the students, "...We had called forums, open meetings, which were not attended, we had radio programs..., so we felt that we had met our responsibilities and that if people had not read bulletin boards, had not taken advantage of the information that was available to them - that was not our fault."

Bradbeer said that the committee then evaluated the results and decided that the procedure was valid. When asked what had been done about the one ballot box stuffer, Mr. Bradbeer said that "He was talked to...I think he understands the seriousness of what was done and the potential problem that it could create for him, and the committee felt that there was no need for further action."

In questioning Bradbeer about the wording on the ballot, he said he felt that it had been clear. "...It seems to me that the problem was the fact that students didn't know beforehand what was to be voted on, and attempted to gain that information at the polling place which was difficult to do...I can see how the ballot may have been confusing if they were not informed about what was on the ballot."

When asked whether he felt that a majority of the students knew what the issues were at the polls,



Tom Bradbeer photo by Mary Fleck

Bradbeer answered, "I feel that the Student Affairs Committee did all they could to inform the students about what was on the ballot. I think we would be simply guessing if we tried to figure out how informed students were when they voted, and I don't think that it matters...I do feel, however, that there was a strong indication by that vote in favor of some legitimate form of Student representation with decision-making on the Campus...It certainly shows that they want something."

••••••••••••••••

OPINION

The Grande Ronde Valley Cycle Syndrome

editorial comment by
David A. Swain

In November of last year a levy was narrowly passed by Union county voters which supposedly kept the La Grande schools from closing for a lack of operating money.

A series of investigations and inspections are being made to determine the causes and possible causes of structural defects in the new additions at two existing schools.

Several classes are overloaded at La Grande high school, the result of which is many students are often unable to take the subjects that interest them. In addition, classes that students do not choose to take are classes that teach basics such as reading, communications and mathematics.

The balance between vocational and college preparation programs has not been established because of lack of funds for expensive vocational training equipment and the process of allowing students to complete their own schedules.

Perhaps La Grande could enter into a contract with Litton Industries and let them place the system on "sound footings" and continue to run the system "smoothly and economically."

The problems that face the La Grande schools, particularly the high school, apparently are becoming those of Eastern Oregon State College.

Approximately 40 per cent of La Grande's graduating class will continue their education at a four year institution. Of that 40 per cent, almost 90 per cent will attend EOSC, mostly for financial reasons.

Many of these students will not complete their programs but settle into some life style in the valley and those who do finish will also more than likely remain.

As these people grow older and take over the responsibilities of the school board, city council and the other leadership positions the cycle will approach 360 degrees. The only step remaining is for them to have children who will begin the cycle again.

The close vote on such an issue as the school levy and the isolationist attitudes of those people living in the valley would indicate the presence of what I'll call the Grande Ronde Valley Cycle Syndrome.

Only when the residents allow the cycle to be broken by accepting and instituting plans proven to be more productive than those presently in use will the economy and the social stability gain a sound foothold in the Grande Ronde Valley.

Things are tough all over, aren't they?

by Michael Dowding

I was just walking out of the Administration Building the other day, and having just paid my fees for the term, I was giving my wallet mouth to mouth resuscitation and contemplating on the old addage that what this country needed was a good five cent nickel, when an old, slight-built man in a tweed suit came up to me, grabbed me by the arm and said, "Wanna buy a watch, cheap?"

I gave the man a weak smile and, pulling my arm away, said, "Thank you, no. I already have a cheap watch." And began to walk away.

"No! Wait!" he shouted asthmatically, following me out the front door. "This isn't a cheap watch! It's a solid gold seventeen jewel family heirloom that my Grandmother gave to me before the Great War!" I looked at him and tried to imagine which Great War it had been.

"Tell me, then," I said incredulously, "If it's so valuable, why are you trying to sell it?"

"To put my son through school." He wiped the tears from his eyes, "He had a terrible sporting accident that broke his jaw in 71 places."

"Oh, that's terrible!" I sympathized. "How did it happen, Football?"

"No, a snowball fight." He sniffed. "And after he got out of the hospital, I found that there was no money left to send him back to school."

"It figures." I sighed. "How much for the watch?"

He smiled and pulled a dime-store piece out of his pocket.

"Only four-hundred dollars and thirty four cents." He held the watch out to me.

"I'll give you two dollars, thirty four cents and my speech class." I said firmly.

"How about $2.34, the speech class, and a biology lab," he bartered.

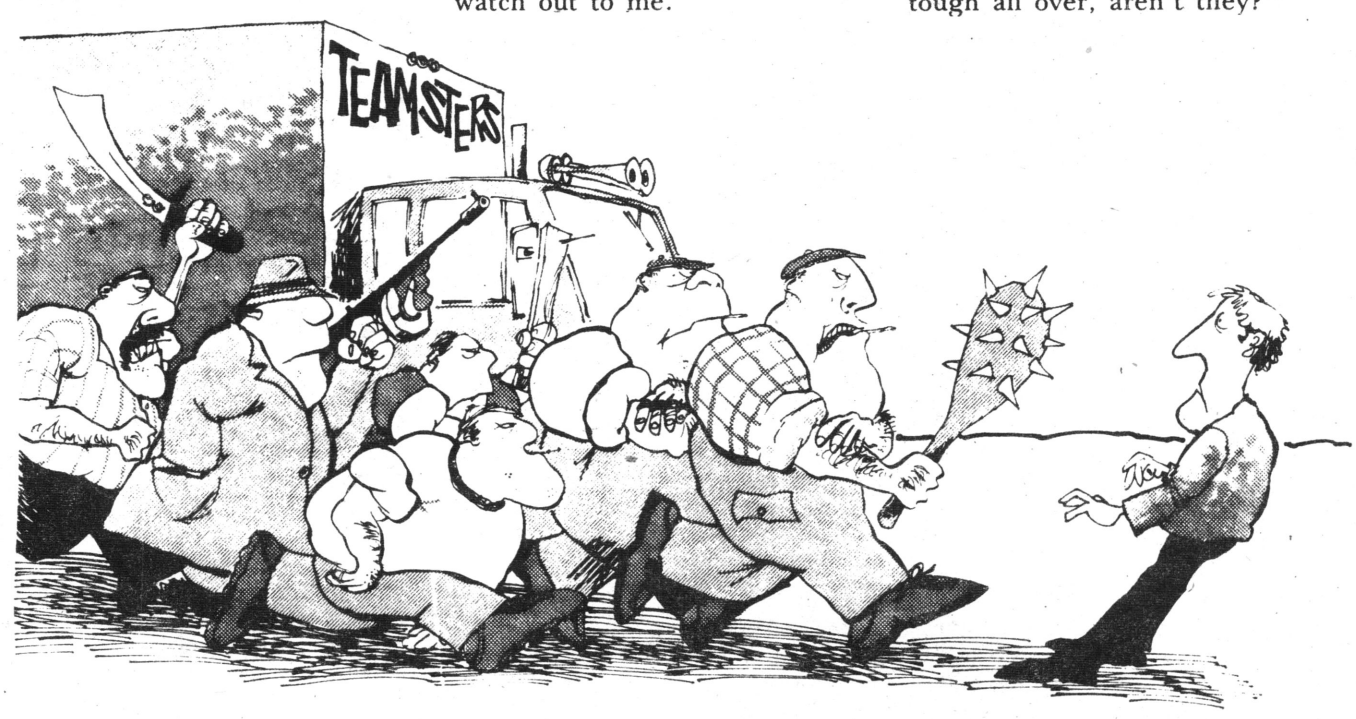
"I'll give you $2.34, the speech class, a P.E. and a science module, and that's my final offer." I started to walk away.

"You drive a hard bargain, young fella," he said, "but if you make it two science modules and skip the P.E., you got yourself a watch."

"Deal!" I said, taking the timepiece from his hand. It looked like it might even run. "By the way," I asked as we walked back into the building, "What's your name, sir?"

"Getty," he said, and a big smile came over his face, "But my friends just call me J.P."

"Well, J.P.," I said, resting a hand on his shoulder, "things are tough all over, aren't they?"



THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
Gina Saracco

Ads
Dave Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Janet Farrington
Kathleen Miller
Dave Moffit
Steve Recla
Curtis Roth
David Swain
Maggie von Moos
Mike Voss

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On January 12 Student Affairs Committee had its regular weekly meeting. Several issues were presented before the Committee. The most important concerned the new student government.

The new government was elected to 1) help students better organize themselves as a cohesive unit, 2) afford students better representation in campus events and activities, and 3) provide a source of input into the College Assembly.

Elections and events surrounding those elections have already been discussed in S.A.C. and other articles. The point of contention in committee was a clash of Assembly forum versus the new Coalition forum members.

The present Assembly forum was elected under the Campus Assembly constitution in late spring of last year. The constitution itself was ratified in late February. The provisions called for twenty students elected by their peers to represent all students in Campus Assembly. The term of office was to be one year.

The problem arose as to what effect the new student government has on the current twenty Assembly forum members. A special subcommittee of S.A.C. was formed and interviewed all forum members. They asked each member questions concerning their preference of staying on with the new government (thus giving them an automatic seat in the new Coalition forum), resigning, etc. As of this writing eight of the twenty members have resigned by their own volition.

Committee discussion centered around requesting that the remaining Assembly forum members not resign their present posts, but run as Coalition members also. If elected, they could retain their Assembly seat. If they did not run for Coalition office and did not resign their present position, then each would face the possibility of losing his Assembly seat to new Coalition memebers. The philosophy of S.A.C. was that a new student government calls for new student representation. Current Assembly forum members have the option of running again.

The main point is one of several arguements was philosophy/politics. The new Coalition government has been elected by a majority of the student voters. The government can set itself up and function within its own constitution. However, it is powerless-as yet, it has no Assembly vote. The *current* Assembly forum has those votes. The problem is how the Assembly views its present forum members under the new Coalition structure. The Assembly must sanction the new government in a few areas, one of them being changing the forum membership from twenty to twenty-five members. The question: How should the Assembly itself handle its current student forum member positions? Student Affairs Committee felt that appearing before the Assembly to sanctify this section (requiring new members) before student positions were elected would appear that the students really could not have any government structure without Assembly approval. Options were discussed such as calling all present forum members together and reaching a group consensus as to what action to take, S.A.C. or the present forum appearing in special Assembly session to recieve approval of new Coalition member positions, electing all twenty-five Coalition forum members' and then appearing in Assembly, etc.

A motion was presented to elect twenty-five people to the Coalition forum. Present Assembly forum members would be urged to run for the new Coalition positions. The question of acceptance of five additional voting members to the Assembly will not be brought before the Assembly until after all the members are elected. Two committee members spoke in opposition to the measure citing the need for Assembly approval of procedure for clarification to all concerned, and the need for establishing a concensus between both Assembly and S.A.C. as to how to deal with current Assembly forum members versus new Coalition members. After much discussion the motion passed 5-2. The current Assembly forum members will again be interviewed by the subcommittee as to their preference in view of the new measures.

Dave Turner

To the Editor:

Bomb's Shelter

Sorry, there's no room in our inn
Standing in line is where you begin,
And if you're a painin'
Don't come to us complainin'.

There's no room in our inn
Must we say it again.
The medical staff is over-run
And the nurse's work is never done.

There's no room in our inn
But have we forgotten ...
Without beds, God knows why,
Some will die.

There's no room in our inn
Where have our planners been?
Their's is not to care why
Their's is to bluff and lie.

There's no room in our inn
Now ain't that a sin.
For justice is meager
And the doctors aren't eager.

Fear stalks the halls
No voice in contest calls
All is not well
In this medical hell.

There's no room in our inn
Can you tell us where to begin.
Before taking this bitter pill
Must we all fly over the hill?

Mr. Chadwick: Your editorial in Jan. 9 edition was excellent. This is my response. Hope you can use it.

Ora Dell



Majoring in Careers?

by Diane Auerbach

Besides the usual hodge podge of English, biology and psychology classes, students at a number of schools across the country are adding a new course to their schedules this year: job hunting.

At dozens of colleges and universities, students are getting academic credit for learning how to find a job. And schools not yet tuned in to the latest innovation of career guidance are paying consultants thousands of dollars to show them what to do.

A tight job market has compelled 78 colleges to offer credit courses in career development and 123 more to begin planning such courses, according to a 1973 survey.

"It's finally beginning to dawn on many school administrators that graduating students are having a tough time getting jobs," explains a career guidance counselor at Oakland University (MI). "And more and more feel some responsibility for the graduate's predicament."

At Columbia University, job-hungry students can enroll in a Madison Avenue-type seminar called Deeper Investigation of Growth (DIG). DIG students investigate possibile career choices and review the mechanics of landing a job.

Most novice DIG students think the way to fall into a good job is to "fire off 200 resumes to companies all over the country," says Fran Schmerbeck, a DIG counselor. "But they'll be lucky if they get one or two interviews that way." Instead, DIG counsels students to investigate one or two interesting businesses and to top their resumes with a detailed cover letter describing their special qualifications for a specific job.

Another advocate for bypassing usual job-seeking channels is John Crystal, whose "Crystal Life/Work Planning Process" has been adopted at dozens of schools, including Yale University and the University of California at Davis.

"Resumes are a farce--a waste of time," says Crystal. "And personnel departments don't hire anyone except for other people to work in the personnel department."

Good jobs, says Crystal, are given by top executives who deal on a personal basis with the people they hire. Top executives are not interested in resumes or the usual bureaucratic appurtenances of hiring.

Job-seekers, advises Crystal, should decide where they want to live, zero in on one or two companies, meet the person who would be their boss and give them a written proposal of why they would be a good candidate for a job and what they want from that job.

But getting a job "is the easy part," says Crystal. "Too many students depend on statistical projections--which vocations offer the most openings--in making their career choices. First of all, the projections are always wrong, and second, that's a terrible way to plan your life."

The Crystal approach makes the student think about where he stands in the "world of work," what the reality of that world is and what he really wants to accomplish with his life.

Yet some guidance counselors look askance at the Crystal approach as just an updated version of the Dale Carnegie self-betterment school. Others are suspicious of any attempt to make a personnel function--job placement --into an academic discipline.

"There are a lot of people using the bad job market to line up something they can teach for credit," says Robert Grim of Harvard's office of graduate careers and programs. "Career guidance has no place in the classroom."

LaGrande Health
assorted herbs
607 Adams

Specialized training goal of R.E.S.T.O.R.E.

by Curtis Roth

Project R.E.S.T.O.R.E. is a program of the Union County Intermediate Education District, 1100 K Avenue, La Grande. The program helps regular classroom teachers and parents to deal with learning problems which their students/children may be experiencing.

A child may be referred by the teacher or parent for writing, spelling or other problems serious enough to bring down other subjects.

Project R.E.S.T.O.R.E.'s goals are to provide training and methods for twenty teachers in the Union and Wallowa Counties to learn how to help in the classroom a child who has been evaluated at the Center.

Next year, another twenty teachers will participate in a similar program.

When asked what improvements the project could use, Betty Ellis, project director, replied, "I'd like to see it made available to all teachers in Wallowa County who desire help in individualized programs."

This project is funded by the Federal Government for two years through a grant submitted by Dr. Thomas Rowland, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon.

Med School hopefuls find crime does pay

The chemistry lab was deserted. The pre-med student had been working all night on an experiment that would mean one fourth of his grade, a grade that could take his GPA out of the competition for medical school. The experiment botched again, there was only one thing to do: lower the grading curve. He picked up a vial of clear solution and began adding it at random to other students' experiments.

With applications to medical schools skyrocketing, sabotage and cheating in pre-med lab courses have become standard fare at some colleges. "Pre-med students have less than a 50-50 chance of getting into medical school," commented an official of the American Association of Medical Colleges. "It's no secret that some students feel that cheating is necessary to protect their futures."

Because of an increase in cheating, particularly in the science courses required of pre-med students, Johns Hopkins University in Maryland recently replaced its old honor code with a tougher new policy that contains measures for enforcing academic honesty.

Cheating techniques, according to Johns Hopkins Dean Sigmund R. Suskind, ran the gamut from cribbing and copying during examinations to such extremes as students deliberately altering other students' lab experiments to gain a competitive edge in class standings.

"What I'm concerned about is the flagrant examples," said Suskind. "Large groups working together, major cribbing, alternation of experiments, theft of exams, major cooperative efforts."

Large-scale cheating is not unique to Johns Hopkins. Pre-med cheating at Stanford University in California often takes place in organic chemistry classes, according to a recent survey by the student newspaper.

"Students who were not pre-med, but who were going to become chemists weren't bothered with," said one former pre-med student who was dismayed by the competition. "It was all done by pre-meds with the attitude of "You might be the one who keeps me out of medical school."

Aside from altered experiments, another popular cheating tactic at Stanford is stealing library books needed for the identification of chemical compounds. This prevents "correct analysis of unknown and causes a lot of hassles," reported a senior pre-med student.

At Ohio State University, several pre-med students have reported stolen lab notebooks, or notebooks "borrowed" just before grading and returned with lab reports torn out.

No one expects that the thieves will be caught. "Most cheating isn't even reported," said an Ohio State biology professor. "Students aren't willing to turn other students in."

Part of the problem in stopping pre-med cheating is the penalty for the crime--failure in the course. "To fail a kid in a course, especially in a pre-professional school is like a sentence for life because it means they will never make it into law or medical school," said an Ohio State student. "Profs know that and some even look the other way."

Although most school officials direct their attention to the almost hopeless cause of weeding out offenders, others believe cheating indicates underlaying problems in the criteria medical schools use to screen applicants.

"An obsession with grade point averages is an unfortunate way to select good practitioners of medicine," says Albert Gelhorn, director of the Center for Biomedical Education at City College of New York.

In 1970, according to Gelhorn, pre-med students from several universities told him: "We cheat. We try to give wrong information to our colleagues. We sabotage chemistry experiments. Things have gotten worse since then," said Gelhorn. "Pre-med school is a cutthroat business."

The solution to cheating, says Gelhorn, begins with a re-examination of medical education. "We shouldn't be looking for someone who does well in organic chemistry --something the practicing physician rarely uses--but someone with a concern for taking care of people."

Robert J. Boener of the American Association of Medical Colleges agrees. "We can't expect an about-face after students become doctors. We can't expect them to become altruistic and idealistic after the mill grind of school."

Yet things may be looking up for grade-pressured pre-med students. The Medical College Admissions Test, an exam which weighs heavily in the screening process at medical schools, is scheduled for an overhaul in 1977.

"The new test will attempt to identify humanistic qualities and problem-solving abilities rather than just a knack for spewing back information," said Boener. "We're hoping this shifted emphasis will eventually help humanize the pre-med student's school experience."

Have you heard?

The Seattle Repertory Theatre will be presenting two productions of the mystery thriller "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the La Grande High School Auditorium Sunday and Monday, January 25 and 26. Starting time for the stage performance Sunday will be 7 p.m., the production Monday evening will begin at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the play can be purchased at the EOSC activities office, Burgess Fashion Corner, Trotters, or Hatches. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for students, and $1.00 for Students with EOSC I.D. CARDS.

The Repertory Theatre, which usually operates exclusively in Seattle, is being sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the arts, the Western States Arts Foundation, the Oregon Arts Commission, and Eastern Oregon State College.

.....

The Oregon Heart Association is sponsoring a blood pressure screening Wednesday, January 21 from 9 a.m. until 3:30p.m. in the Hoke Main Lounge. Any students, faculty, or classified staff who are interested in having their blood pressure checked free of charge are encouraged to do so at this time.

.....

NEEDED: Volunteers from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fridays at the college pool at assist in the Central School Swim Program. No formal training or licensing required. Contact Nancy Evel 963-3032 or Ron Perkins 963-6914.

The registration deadline for the "1976 Goodtime Talent Review is Friday January 23. Sign-up sheets for anyone interested in the talent show are located at the Hoke Information Desk. The show will be held January 31 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Theatre. For more information dial extension 336 on campus.

.....

Pat Ireland, who performed for the EOSC allnighter last year, will be back for another performance at EOSC next week. Ireland will be in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 21 in the Administration Building Theatre. Admission will be $1.25 per person and $2.00 per couple. The public is invited to attend.

.....

Cathy Lunsford, who performed at EOSC last year when male vocalist Don McLean cancelled his scheduled concert, will be back in concert at EOSC tonight. Lunsford is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. in Quinn Coliseum.

Immediately following the concert will be a dance featuring Brown Sugar, a group billed as "one of the Northwest's finest". Admission for the entire evening of entertainment is $3.00

.....

NEEDED: Tutor for 17 year old male. English speaking and writing, basic math skills especially. Male preferred. Contact Karen Midoff. 562-5644.

Angola Assininity

By Robert M. Bartell

Perhaps it's just the normal irresponsibility and hypocrisy prevalent here in responsible circles in Washington, or perhaps it's convulsive insanity. Whatever it is, the feds here seem to be trying their best to drag you and me into another war we don't want or need...thousands of miles away on the other side of the world--this time in Africa.

Yes, fellow taxpayer, it appears that without your knowledge or consent, the cloak-and-dagger guardians of this so-called democracy--the CIA--have already spent $50 million of your money on arms and ammunition so African tribes can more efficiently tear up each other.

As you know, when Portugal was forced to relinquish its two vast colonies in Africa--Angola and Mozambique--the spectre of anarchy immediately raised its head. The vast mass of people in these areas of black Africa are simple savages who, from time immemorial, have asked nothing from the rest of the world except to be left alone.

But of course they have not been left alone, first by the Portuguese who controlled that part of Africa for 400 years and now by a lace pants army of world-improvers, internationalist, international bankers and just plain nuts who feel there is some good reason (usually because it will help fill their pocketbooks) for them to drag you and me into their screwball schemes.

One of the most interesting of the intervention prophets just raising his tremulous voice in behalf of freedom, democracy and equality at the point of American bayonets for the benighted natives of black Africa is Daniel Patrick Moynihan, our more than slightly confused ambassador to the UN.

Here's how this great geopolitician described why you and I have to get involved in tribal warfare in Angola, like it or not: If U.S. opposition to Soviet activities in Angola ends, he says, "The communists will take it over and thereby considerably control the oil shipping lanes from the Persian Gulf to New York."

When I read that I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. I had to look at the map to try to figure out whether I was crazy or Moynihan was. You see, Angola is on the opposite side of Africa from the Persian Gulf! There is no way the Soviets could interdict oil from Angola!

Also, says the befuddled diplomat, Russia could invade Brazil from Angola! Now that's across some 3,000 miles of ocean, mind you! Perhaps the Russians intend to borrow money from us to build a bridge.

If this sort of stupidity appalls you, remember that the target is your pocketbook, as usual. Remember things that you don't read in the newspapers and things that Moynihan or Kissinger don't say are things that you *will* read in NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT--things having to do with the determination of Wall Street to take over the incredibly rich natural resources of black Africa, using your money to do it, while mouthy meddlers like Moynihan sermonize about democracy and freedom.

That's what it's really all about in Africa, and don't let anyone tell you differently.

.....

Fall term Dean's list released

Slightly over 3 per cent of the EOSC student body attained perfect (4.0) grade averages during the 1975 Fall Term. A little over 7 per cent ranged from 3.5 to 3.99. The following is the Dean's List of graduates and undergraduates for Fall Term 1975 (undergraduate except where noted otherwise):

Antelope - 3.5 or better: Michael McKay, Mary McNamee.

Baker - 4.0: Brent Gyllenberg, Gregory Mahoney, Denice Schlingman. 3.5 or better: Deeann Brogdon, Teena Coombs, Betty Johnson, Margaret Leep, Gary Robertson, Kathleen Stevens, Donna Bowman (graduate), Ray Marovich (graduate).

Burns - 3.5 or better: Linda White.

Carson City, Nev. - 3.5 or better: Robert Murphy.

Cincinnati, Ohio - 3.5 or better: Thomas Rigney.

Cove - 4.0: Douglas Reimer.

Cornelius - 4.0: Robin Redwine.

Durkee - 3.5 or better: David Klugh.

Elgin - 4.0: Mary Meyers, Sandra Rutherford. 3.5 or better: Walter Conley.

Enterprise - 3.5 or better: Debora Clegg.

Eugene - 4.0: Casey Callan, Linda Davis.

Forest Grove - 4.0: Douglas Reynolds. 3.5 or better: Kevin Bier, Kimberly Cooper, Franklin Gray, Andrea Madsen.

Gaston - 4.0: Debra Olson.

Gresham - 3.5 or better: Ann Hersey.

Heppner - 3.5 or better: Jackie Gorman.

Hermiston - 3.5 or better: Patricia Ryan, Peter Wood.

Imbler - 4.0: Christine Hougham.

John Day - 4.0: Ellen Krieger. 3.5 or better: Dorothy Talus.

Junction City - 4.0: Glen Andresen.

Juneau, Alaska - 3.5 or better: M.L. Stone.

La Grande - 4.0: William Bagley, Keith Baker, Ann Blizzard, Eden Chan, Dennis Dubuc, Larry Gentry, Donna Haynes, Richard Haynes, Jr., George Jacobs, Margaret Keith, Cynthia McMahan, Bob Misley, Peter Musuka, Mark Pearson, Terral Schut, Kirsten Spear, Kirk Staker, Sharon Stevens, Christy Wells, Terri Wilson. 3.5 or better: Nancy Adams, John Allen Jr., Sandra Amos, Samuel Barry, Claudia Baston, Karen Berry, Danford Bickmore, Danial Blizzard, Gretchen Bloom, Pamela Bolen, Linda Carlson, Daniel Davidson, Cynthia DeFries, Rebecca Estes, Gustav Evlensen, Rickey Gibson, Ronald Glynn, Dena Green, Randy Harvey, Ritchie Hibbert, Casey Hoppell, Robin House, Jesse Hulse, Harry Hunt, Rebecca Isom, Kristi Johnson, Dennis Kerfoot, David Kerstetter, David Lagala, Harry Lewis, German Luna, Edward Mackay, Don Masterson, Edwin McDaniel, Larry Niswender, Terry Pearson, Elfriede Peichert, Barbara Peterson, Kurt Peterson, Fabia Pohrman, Daniel Robertson, Lyle Ryan, Susan Scott, Walter Smutz, Scott Strandlien, Janet Valade, Pamela Westrope, Diane Williams, Jeffry Zurbrick, Harry Hoogesteger (graduate).

Lakeview - 3.5 or better: Michael Sabin.

Marsing, Idaho - 3.5 or better: Shannon Mader.

Maupin - 4.0: John McElheran.

McMinnville - 3.5 or better: Kenneth Cronk.

Milton-Freewater - 4.0: Robert Frank. 3.5 or better: Merrilee Buroker.

Mosier - 3.5 or better: Donita Huskey.

Myrtle Creek - 3.5 or better: Randolph Rietmann.

North Bend - 3.5 or better: Nancy Romani.

Nyssa - 3.5 or better: Juan Elguezabal.

Ontario - 4.0: onald Cornmesser, Hyland Lee. 3.5 or better: Douglas Whittet.

Parkdale - 3.5 or better: James McClain.

Parma, Idaho - 3.5 or better: Steven Bishop.

Pendleton - 3.5 or better: Vernonica Meacham, Betty Wells.

Pilot Rock - 3.5 or better: Debby Mullins, Linda Smith.

Portland - 4.0: Elise Mershon. 3.5 or better: James Cohen, Lynette Loricks, Gina Saracco.

Prairie City - 3.5 or better: Neil Watterson.

Prineville - 3.5 or better: Timothy Birkby.

Redmond - 4.0: Scott Fairchild.

Riddle - 3.5 or better: Terry Egenhof, Casey Sayre.

Salem - 3.5 or better: Ellen Porter.

Sherwood - 3.5 or better: Kimberlee Harper.

Springfield - 3.5 or better: Louise Hunt.

Stanfield - 3.5 or better: Linda Mills.

The Dalles - 4.0: Rita Fleck, David Turner.

Tooele, Utah - 4.0: Patti Hayes.

Union - 4.0: Jerry Jordan, Vernon Valiant. 3.5 or better: Stephanie Hewitt.

Wallowa - 4.0: Cathy Spencer.

Warrenton - 3.5 or better: Andrea Reed.

Woodburn - 3.5 or better: Douglas Hopper.

Student-Professor organization formed

by Mike Dowding

As a result of a discussion in "Rhetoric of Nature" class, a Student-Professor Contact Group (SPCG) has been formed on the EOSC campus. The discussion was about how many of the students on campus never have the opportunity to talk to professors whom they have never had directly for class.

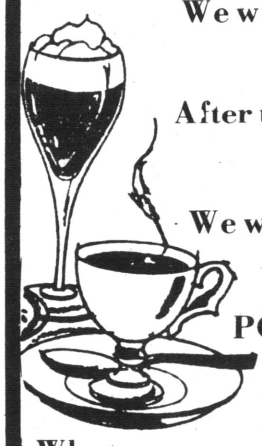
A self-organized group of students, the SPCG invites one or two professors to supper at Hoke Center Coffee Shop every Wednesday at 5:30 to give interested students the opportunity to speak with, and get to know better, the teachers that comprise the faculty of EOSC. It "...helps to supplement the idea of Campus Community, ...to add some feeling to that concept," said Danae Yurgel, one of the eight founding charter members of the SPCG.

This is not to be confused with talks given by professors on individual subjects of their choice, but profs conversing with the students about any topic that might come up. Some of the professors who have already attended these SPCG functions are Paul Stephas, Hank Larom, Lois Barry, Lowell Coutant, Burr Betz and Dick Adams.

The Contact Group is looking for more students who would be interested in participating in similar weekly social functions. What comes up for discussion is open to all fields -- brain surgery, the new student government, physics, and five hour blocks are examples of things talked about during earlier meals. Selection of professors is made by SPCG students who haven't met a particular professor before, and would like to now. Anyone interested in becoming an SPCG member, or would like more information on the group, is urged to get in touch with Danae Yurgel, 309 B Hunt Hall.

GETTIN A GROUP TOGETHER FOR A PARTY?

Call POP-N-PERK for the popcorn to go with the beer.



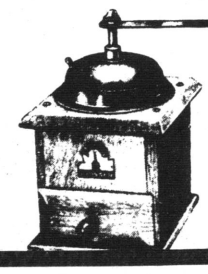
We will deliver two or more 20 gallon sacks for only $4.35 each.

After the part party serve the best coffee ever, made from our fresh roasted beans.

We will grind the beans to match your coffeepot free of charge.

POP-N-PERK has African, South American and Central American beans.

Whatever your taste in coffee; light, medium or full bodied, we have a bean to suit you.



POP-N-PERK in Pat's Alley

phone 963-9251

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 995

Puka shells and beads
Tinkers Box
1117 Adams 963-5361

Jack's Drug
MUSK OIL
110 Depot 963-2168

TOP SHOP
Semi-Annual Sale
Up to 50% off on selected groups
Coats, Sportswear, Robes, Dressed.

"1776" casting complete, rehearsals begin

by Steve Recla

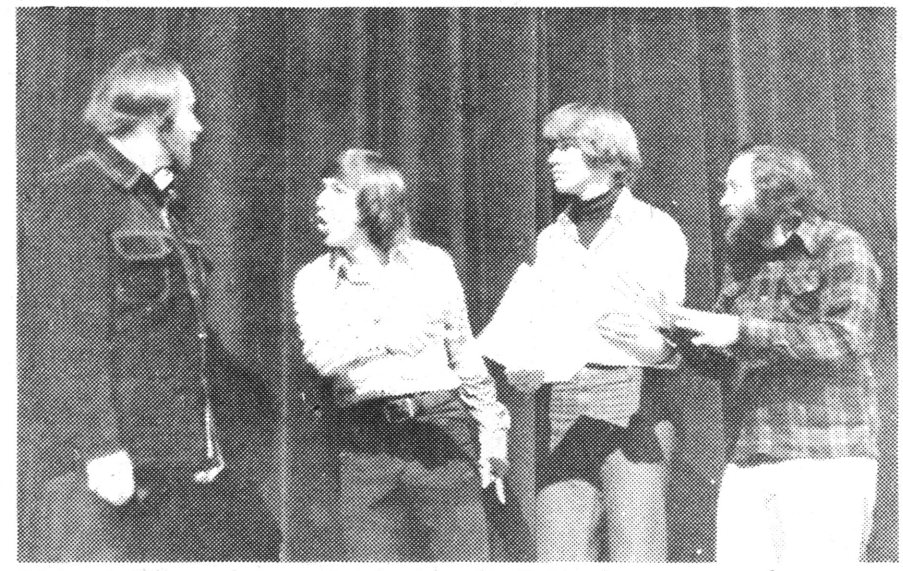
Casting for the upcoming performance of '1776' is now part of EOSC's history. The recently assembled cast is now busily rehearsing for what may be considered one of the better productions of the year.

'1776' is being staged as a college-community Bi-centennial production. The cast is made up of EOSC students as well as other members of our community. Richard Hiatt, production director, stated that he was confident that the cast chosen will present an outstanding performance.

The current cast for '1776' is as follows in alphabetical order: David Bailey, John Binger, Trudy Bowman, Ted Brown, H. Paul Bruncke, Mike Carper, Stephen Carper, Dick Dearsley, Michael Dowding, John W. Evans, J. Michael Frasier, Frank Gray, Kevin Kirkelie, Steven M. Lyell, Phillip McKenzie, Andrew McNair, Chuck Nichols, Bruce Prince, Daniel Robertson, Jeff Strickler, Lucy Thew, Mike Thompson, Dan J. Thoren, Al Trachsel. Leading the cast while directing their talents are: Richard Hiatt, Production Director; John Cobb, Vocal Director; Jim Robertson, Orchestra Director; and Lyle Schwarz, Technical Director.

Rehearsals for '1776' are being held in the Administration Building Theatre Monday through Thursday 7-10 p.m., and Friday at 3 p.m. Students and faculty are welcome to come to the rehearsals and observe '1776' in the making.

The performance will come to life March 3, 4, 5, and 6. According to



Richard Hiatt, the production is looking good, and should prove well worth your attendance.
photo by Dan Davidson

Lunsford concert tonight in Quinn

by Mel Fuentes

"Hey You Men at the Bar" is Cathy Lunsford latest record on the One Shot Label. Cathy's career started when she was fifteen singing with her brothers band. It progressed until she was nearing the top getting to work with Glenn Yarbrough, Hoyt Axton and writing a little music for other entertainers including Linda Ronstadt. She even got to play at the Bitter End in Hollywood, the top nightclub in California.

Cathy's first record, "Mary Catherine Lunsford", was on the Polydor label. Polydor was, at the time of the record, the worlds largest record maker and Cathy was the first women artist to cut a record on their label. The record was a hit; rave reviews, instant sales of all the records; but whether due to personal dislikes or mismanagement a follow-up was never made.

Cathy was black-balled in the recording industry. Club managers began hassling her so she moved to Portland and began to play the tavern circuits again. She survived and is on her way back to the top. You'll have an opportunity to catch Cathy's act today at 8 p.m. in Quinn Coliseum. When the concert is over there will be a dance with the tunes furnished by Brown Sugar. The cost is a mere three dollars which isn't cheap, but if you enjoy being entertained bop over to Quinn tonight and get loaded as you watch this dynamic person perform.

.....



BURGESS
FASHION CORNER
CORNER ADAMS & DEPOT
LA GRANDE 962-6924
year-end
CLEARANCE
BURGESS FASHION CORNER FOR MEN
BURGESS VILLAGE SHOP FOR GALS
Shop now while the selection is still good. All merchandise is from our regular stock.
BURGESS
FASHION CORNER
LA GRANDE, OREGON

RENT A RECORD

I. All records in Music Mountain's inventory are available to rent out for a one day period. Make your own tapes, parties or whatever.

II. A membership fee for this service is not required but members do receive lower rental rates, discounts on blank tapes as well as lower prices on rent-a-records they wish to keep. Membership fee is only $3.00 per year.

III. The more the service is used by the individual the less it costs. (See table below). A deposit fee on each rental is required which is refunded when the record is returned in satisfactory condition, (to be determined by Music Mt.)

IV. Start increasing your music library today while saving from 40 per cent - 60 per cent over the regular cost on records and tapes.

Number of Rentals	Record Price	Rental Fee	Deposit
1-20	$4.25	$1.25	$3.00
	$4.99	$1.50	$3.50
	$6.25	$2.00	$4.00
	$7.25	$2.50	$4.50
	$8.25	$3.00	$5.00
	$9.25	$3.50	$5.50
21 plus	$4.25	$1.00	$3.00
	$4.99	$1.25	$3.75
	$6.25	$1.50	$4.50
	$7.25	$2.00	$5.00
	$8.25	$2.50	$5.50
	$9.25	$3.00	$6.00

Non-members add $1 per record to rental fee.

Music Mountain

Seattle Repertory Theatre warms with whimsy

Seattle, Washington, December 9, 1975 - The rehearsal stage of the Seattle Repertory Theatre is currently occupied by a very enthusiastic bunch of murderers, thieves, blackmailers and other assorted thrill generators...and they'll soon be heading for La Grande.

On January 10th, following a 28 performance run in the Seattle Center Playhouse, the Rep will take George M. Cohan's ''Seven Keys to Baldpate'' on a 3 thousand mile odyssey, visiting twelve cities in five states in six weeks.

''Seven Keys to Baldpate'' is widely regarded as one of Cohan's finest works. Set in a deserted summer resort in the dead of winter, it provides alternate thrills and laughs as a young ''pulp'' writer seeks the promised solitude he needs to write a novel in twenty four hours and win a five thousand dollar bet.

Believing he has the only key to the supposedly empty inn, young Magee soon discovers he would have had more peace and quiet in the toy department of Sears a few days before Christmas. There are six other keys to Baldpate...and they all get used that night by a wild bunch of ner-do-wells, and one beautiful young reporter looking for the scoop of her life.

It's great family fare, guaranteed to warm a chilled heart on a cold winter's night.

The Rep's road tour begins in Wenatchee, Washington, and in order of their appearance, will visit Spokane, Lewiston, Idaho; Kennewick, Washington; La Grande, Oregon; Pocatello, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Reno, Salem, Oregon; and Vancouver and Bellingham, Washington.

It's by far the most ambitious road trip ever for the Seattle Rep, and according to Peter Donnelly, the Rep's Producing Director, a direct outgrowth of a highly successful tour within the State of Washington last Spring.

Donnelly says, ''the Rep is very happy with the way the tour plans are being finalized. We'll be able to set up residence in each city for at least a few days. We'll get to know the local folks, they'll get to know us, and hopefully, they'll invite us back again next year.''

Donnelly and Duncan Ross, Artistic Director of the Rep, both agree that concentrating on quality has probably been the chief ingredient in the marvelous success the Seattle Rep has enjoyed.

''The show as seen in our tour cities will be presented exactly as it was in Seattle,'' says Ross. ''Same actors, same costumes, same scenery and, of course, the same over-all professionalism.''

Traveling with the main ''Seven Keys'' company will be a smaller groups of some half dozen players. They'll visit junior high schools in or near each of the ''hub cities'' with a fifty minute mini-extravaganza titled ''Believe It or Not, The History Show.'' It's a whimsical look at American history, done in song, dance and mime, designed to give a brief history lesson in a most fascinating way!

Seminars for serious theatre devotees are also being offered in each of the tour cities by professional staff members of the Rep company.

''Seven Keys to Baldpate'' is being staged in an early ''30's'' style by Assistant Artistic Director Arne Zaslove. He's promised some very unusual twists to the production and based upon past performance, Zaslove's ''unusual twists'' will mean two hours plus of utterly unforgettable entertainment, probably leaving the audience gasping for more.

Public performances in La Grande will be held at La Grande Senior High School at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 25, and at 8:00 p.m. on Monday the 26th. The sponsoring group is Eastern Oregon State College.

.....

Bowlers place second

The EOSC Men's Bowling team placed second in the Regional warm-up tournament at Portland State last weekend.

The Mounties scored 4715 pins in the five game team series, losing to PSU by only 28 pins.

Jeff Combs, the Bowling Club president, was the high-scorer for the Mounties, averaging 197 pins a game.

Lyn Carter was the second leading scorer on the team averaging 191 pins a game.

Oregon College of Education placed third in the tourney 186 pins behind EOSC.

The Bowling team will be going to Regionals, as the defending Regional champions next month.

Anyone interested in joining the Men's or Women's Bowling team should contact Jeff Combs at Hunt Hall or Mr. Paul Bruncke whose office is located in the Administration Building.

Women netters score victories

by Gina Saracco

EOSC's Women's Basketball team opened its season with a 58-35 romp against Columbia Basin Community College, Monday Jan. 12.

Coach Neeley stated that the girls exhibited ''very good ball control'' and she was ''very pleased with their first game.''

High scorer for the team was Donita Husky with 27 points, most of them coming from inside.

Beccy Kramer added 10 points and led the Mounties on the boards.

Chipping in with numerous assists was Diane Thurman.

LaVelle Boyer added 8 in the scoring column and handed out numerous assists as the Mounties led from wire to wire.

The team's second game Wednesday evening brought their second win, as the Mountie women overpowered Blue Mountain Community College 63-44.

The team surged ahead in the first few minutes of the game and never looked back.

They did hit a dry spell in the last five minutes of the half, allowing Blue Mountain to out-score them 11-0.

The team's momentum built again after the half. With the clock standing at 7:03, the Mounties led Blue Mountain 53-29.

The women seemed to work together and move the ball well, enabling them to thump Blue Mountain 63-44.

The Mountie women return to the hardwood wars tonight as they take on Central Washington State College at Ellensburg.

Score by halves

La Grande	35	58
Columbia Basin	16	35

La Grande 58

	fg	ft	tp
Huskey	11	5	27
Thurman	1	1	3
DeMoss	1	0	2
Coupland	2	0	4
Boyer	4	0	8
Spense	2	0	4
Kramer	4	2	10

Columbia Basin 35

	fg	ft	tp
Lyness	1	0	2
Bunch	2	0	4
Hammack	0	1	1
Carnes	1	0	2
Lyda	2	0	4
Benda	5	6	16
Kivas	1	0	2
Mansfield	1	0	2
Robinson	1	0	2

High School Poll

By The Associated Press

The standings with 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. and with season record in parentheses:

AAA

1. North Eugene	(10-0)	97
2. Sunset	(8-1)	85
3. West Linn	(10-0)	84
4. Wilson	(7-1)	46
5. Jesuit	(8-1)	39
6. Redmond	(10-1)	37
7. Parkrose	(8-1)	30
8. Lebanon	(9-1)	28
9. Lake Oswego	(8-2)	17
10. Benson	(6-2)	16

First-place votes: North Eugene 7, Sunset 1, West Linn 2.

AA

1. Elmire	(7-0)	68
2. Grant Union	(7-0)	66
3. Sheridan	(7-1)	62
4. Stayton	(7-0)	58
5. Coquille	(7-0)	58
6. Central	(4-3)	35
7. Waldport	(7-1)	33
8. Gladstone	(7-1)	32
9. Lakeview	(6-1)	25
10. Henley	(7-0)	24
tie		
Rainier	(6-1)	

College top 20

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records, through Sunday and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (57)	12-10	1,158
2. Maryland	11-1	877
3. Marquette	9-1	843
4. Nev. L.V. (1)	16-0	726
5. Wake Forest	11-1	665
6. Washington	13-0	645
7. N. Carolina	10-1	585
8. UCLA	11-2	433
9. Tennessee	11-1	395
10. Rutgers	11-0	393
11. Alabama	10-1	348
12. N.C. State	10-1	190
14. Cincinnati	11-2	113
15. Notre Dame	6-3	107
16. Michigan	9-3	59
17. Oregon St.	9-4	55
18. Centenary	14-2	25
19. W. Texas St.	10-1	24
20. Missouri	11-2	20

Junior Varsity downed by Whitman

by Gina Saracco

The Eastern Oregon State College junior varsity basketball team dropped their season record to two wins against five defeats Friday evening at Quinn Coliseum losing to the Whitman College junior varsity by a 61-52 margin.

The young Mounties started off the first half shooting well and keeping the game close. The Mounties inability to grab rebounds against the much taller ''Shockers'' led to their downfall. With the game tied at 18 apiece Whitman capitalized on a number of Mountie turnovers and climbed to a ten point lead, which they took to the locker room at the half.

The second half the Mounties played a very tough and aggressive defensive game which kept the ''Shockers'' from running away with the contest. The Mounties closed the point spread to five, again the young Mounties were victimized by their own turnovers and let Whitman off the ropes for a 61-52 win.

After the game coach Lee Insko stated, ''This is a great group of people to work with, they work extremely hard in practice and its starting to show.'' ''The first time we faced Whitman they beat us by 30 points.'' Insko cited numerous bad passes, and the Mounties inability to be effective on the boards as the junior varsity major weakness. ''You can't take anything away from the Whitman players, they are a big team, and have a lot of good shooters, that is why they are undefeated so far this season.

The junior varsity dropped two games in as many days this week, Monday the young hoopsters were beaten by Eastern Washington State College, Tuesday, T.V.C.C. thumped the Mounties bringing the junior varsity record to 2 wins and 7 losses.

Mounties dumped in EvCo openers

In their last game before starting conference action, the EOSC hoopsters were dropped by the Whitman Shockers 62-60.

The Friday night match up in Quinn Coliseum saw the Mountaineers charge to an early lead and take a five point bulge (38-33) into the dressing room at halftime.

The Shockers refused to fold in the early going of the second half and scratched and clawed back to take a three point lead with just under four minutes to play.

Roger Thomas got the Mounties back in front at 60-59.

Moments later the visitors capped the scoring as Jan Elmgren shot a basket inside and Hickman added a free throw.

A couple of missed medium range tries and a pair of free tosses that went awry and Whitman held on for the win.

The Mountaineers had three starters in double figures. Roger Thomas canned 14 points, Chris Binder plunked in 12 and John Huff picked up 11.

Thomas also grabbed 11 caroms.

Game scoring went to Whitman's Rickenbach with 20.

Pasco Arritola's troops finished pre-conference play with a 3-7 record, grabbing wins from Pacific, and twice from College of Idaho.

The only wins at home for the Mounties and their first-year coach were a solid thrashing of the Boxers of Pacific and a narrow victory over the Coyotes of C of I.

The EOSC Mountaineers opened Evergreen Conference play, Saturday night, hosting the Central Washington State Wildcats.

The visitors held on for a 73-64 win in spite of a late surge by the Mounties.

The CWSC hoopsters came in sporting an 8-1 record and jumped out to an early lead.

Midway through the opening frame the EOSC hoopsters found themselves down by eleven as a result of the taller Wildcats domination of the offensive boards.

Playing against a tough zone thrown up by the visitors, the Mounties hung in to trail by ten at the break.

Central added slowly to their lead and went into the last eight minutes with a 14 point bulge.

The Mounties fought back as time was running out. The Wildcats, big, fast, and talent-laden, slowed the tempo and came away victors at 73-64.

CWSC is the defending EvCo champion.

The Mounties, playing their third basketball game in four nights, met Eastern Washington State College Monday night and suffered a disappointing 111-75 loss.

The Mounties handled the Eagles' man-to-man full court press in the first half. At the end of the first half the score was knotted at 45-45.

In the second half, Eastern Washington switched to a zone defense.

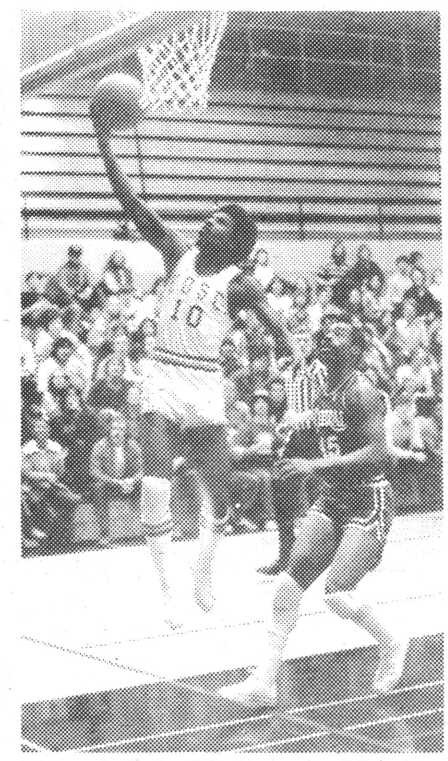
Costly turnovers early in the second half allowed EWSC to surge ahead.

Coach Arritola commented, "We lost our intensity that we had in the first half."

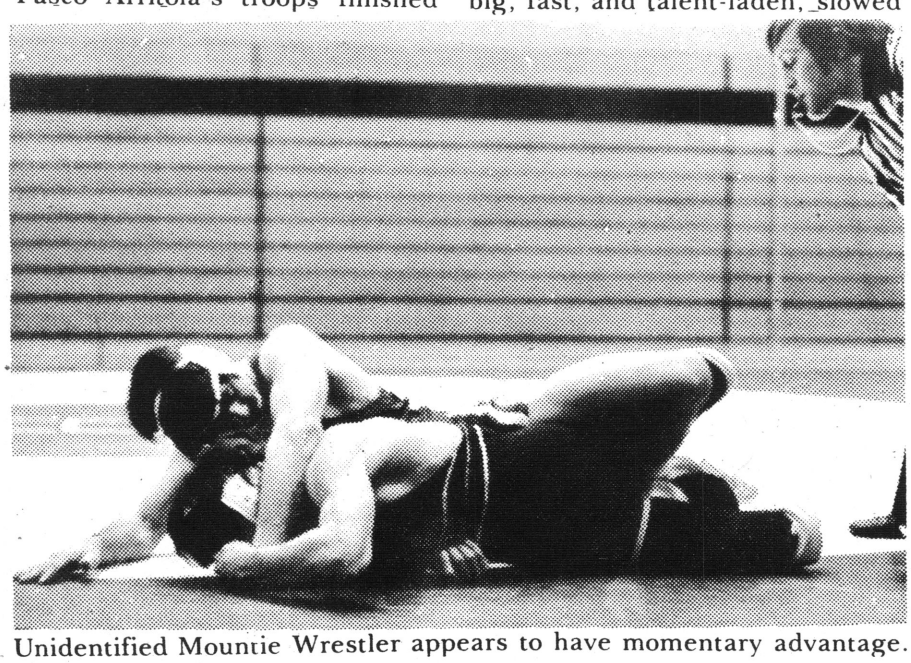
The Mounties returned late Monday night on the short end of a 111-75 score.

Game scoring honors went to Cox of EWSC with 24 points, and Chris Binder led the Mounties with 16 points.

The EOSC hoopsters are now 0-2 in conference play, and will travel to Bellingham and Monmouth this weekend for two conference counters.



Mountie John Huff, second leading scorer in CWSC game, scores 2 on lay-up.



Unidentified Mountie Wrestler appears to have momentary advantage.

Grapplers lose close one

by David Moffit

Veteran coach Erling Odegaard's Mountie wrestlers were edged by the visiting Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene Tuesday night. The dual match, originally scheduled for this Saturday, ended in a 21-22 score.

"Ode's" grapplers nailed down their points with three pins and a decision.

Neil Beaudry, in the 134 lb. division, scored first with a 5-1 decision.

Moments later in the next match, the referee ordered one team point deducted from the NNC score following some verbalizing by the Crusader coach, Art Horwood.

With the team score at 3-6, Mountaineer Russ Carter pinned Rick Powers with just over a minute remaining in the 142 lb. bout. Carter led 6-5 at the time.

The grapplers from Nampa, Idaho then scored two straight decisions and led in team scoring 13-9.

The Mounties went back on top when Spencer Grogan flattened Paul Anderson with 2:33 gone in the third round of the match.

Randy Bekkedahl (177) got the lead back for NNC with a second round pin.

A 6-3 decision in the 190 lb. class by Scott Freeby gave the Crusaders a 22-15 lead.

In the unlimited division, Pat Collins put his 220 lb. opponent on the mat late in the second round to pull the Mountie matmen close at 21-22.

The EOSC wrestling will next be in action Saturday night hosting College of Idaho.

PLAYER PROFILE:

Binder plays for fun, Christ

by Gina Saracco

Chris Binder, a 6'4" junior from Treasure Valley Community College, is a Secondary Education major and starter for the EOSC basketball team.

As a senior in high school, Binder was the second leading scorer for AAA basketball in Oregon. Only Richard Washington, from Benson Tech, now at UCLA kept him from the number one position.

"I play basketball mostly for fun," says Binder, "but I also play to witness for Christ."

Binder, who confesses to being "an avid Christian" says that he tries to show on the court, as well as off, that "being a Christian is not a weakness for an athlete, but an asset."

Chris, whose hometown is Ontario, Oregon, originally attended Boise State.

He transferred to Treasure Valley Community College, after one year, mainly because he liked the coach at TVCC, but also because he didn't think he'd play as much basketball at Boise State.

His basketball career at TVCC was short-lived, as he broke his ankle not long after the season began.

When his ankle healed, he averaged about 11 points a game, which he said "was not really a very good season." This, he says, ruined his chances to attend Idaho State.

He decided to attend EOSC because "it's close to home," and he heard it was a good education college.

Binder's future plans are to teach history in a high school in the Boise Valley area.

"I really like the area", states Binder, "and both of my brothers teach in that area, too."

Another interesting fact about Chris's family is that his sister is married to a soap opera star. This small bit of information I picked up from a friend of Chris's who was sitting with him at a Women's Basketball game as I did Chris's interview.

Binder is also a tennis player. He played through high school and at Treasure Valley Community College.



Chris Binder

He plans to play at EOSC, too, "if they even have a team," he said.

Chris isn't sure what his plans are for next year. Hopefully, he will be back at EOSC.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 16
BASKETBALL
EOSC at Western Wash. State
7:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
EOSC at Central Wash. State
5:00

Saturday, Jan. 17
BASKETBALL
EOSC at Or. Coll. of Ed.
7:30
WRESTLING
College of Idaho at EOSC
4:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Boise State at EOSC
1:00

Tuesday, Jan. 20
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
EOSC at Walla Walla Comm. Coll.
5:30 & 7:30

Friday, Jan. 23
BASKETBALL
Southern Or. State at EOSC
7:30
WRESTLING
EOSC at Whitworth
7:00

Steps taken to increase EOSC enrollment

by David A. Swain

The redeployment of internal funds and programs and three actions passed by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) were the major topics presented to the Media Board, January 14, by EOSC President Rodney Briggs.

The process to induce high school seniors to enter Eastern Oregon and raise the full time equivalent student figure to 1,567 for the 1976-77 school year and to 2,000 in the long run began in December of 1974 according to Briggs.

At that time, with predictions of decreasing levels of enrollment, the OSBHE set out to analyze the situation.

Following a series of internal and external committee studies through the first three fourths of 1975, a paper was presented to the Board by Briggs that assessed the situation of the decreasing enrollment and gave recommendations to reverse the trend.

The next step occurred on January 5 when R.E. Lieuallen, Chancellor of the OSBHE, presented a report to the other members of the Board in which he recommended three immediate steps that could be taken to help increase enrollment. His recommendations were:

1) That the enrollment of non-resident students at EOSC be authorized at resident tuition rates.
2) That the 1976-77 resident tuition at EOSC remain at its present level.
3) That the Division of Continuing Education and EOSC develop cooperative relationships enabling EOSC to offer off-campus instruction, within load, the enrollment to be counted as part of the campus full time equivalent enrollment.

The Board approved Lieuallen's recommendations Tuesday.

Under the plan, non-resident students will pay tuition at the same level as Oregon residents starting next year. Non-residents now pay $374 more per quarter than resident students.

The implementation of the reduced non-resident tuition is also a step to alleviate another campus problem, according to Briggs, that of dormatory residency.

Briggs said that a five to ten percent increase in out of state students would increase dormatory residency by 10 to 15 percent. Presently, only 28 percent of EOSC students live in dorms.

The actions by the Board also postponed the decision to require mandatory residency in the dorms for freshmen. Eastern Oregon is the only college in the state system that does not require freshmen to live in a dorm, and if there is a rise in enrollment it would remain that way.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

January 23, 1976 La Grande

EOSC plans mini-college

The Eastern Oregon State College Mini College Steering Committee will hold a second organizational meeting on the campus Friday, Jan. 24, 1976 to devise programs for a proposed Mini College which could operate this summer at EOSC.

The Committee, comprised of women from nine Eastern Oregon Counties, EOSC faculty and Oregon State Home Extension Economist Alberta Johnson, is currently working on a questionnaire that will be used to help determine course offerings at the Mini College. The questionnaire will be placed in Eastern Oregon newspapers to gather public input on the concept and possible offerings.

The Mini College, run successfully at Oregon State University the past few years, will be geared toward providing both serious and light courses in the summer to persons unable to attend school on a regular basis. At its first meeting, the Steering Committee approved a concept of not only offering courses that would appeal to women, but courses that would appeal to families and men also.

.....



President Briggs

The second recommendation by the OSBHE is to maintain EOSC's instructional fee for undergraduates at its present level of $161.

According to Lieuallen, the instruction fees at the other colleges in the state system may increase by an average of 12 percent next year.

Lieuallen said, "Although the recommendation, of itself, exempting EOSC from the increase, is not expected to result in a sufficient dollar-saving to attract many additional students to EOSC, the action, if well publicized, would call widespread positive attention to EOSC."

He added that maintaining the

Continued on page 3

Talent review deadline today

by Jim Cohen

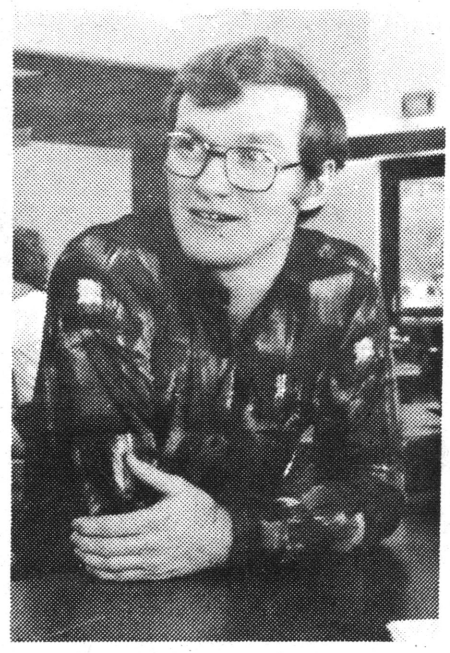
The deadline for entering the Good Time Talent Review is today, Friday Jan. 23. A dress rehearsal will be held on Friday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. and the final performance will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Administration Building theater.

Mike Crockett, acting with Student Activities authorization, heads the organizing of the talen show.

"I got the idea for a talent show last year. I wanted a talent show that would be just for fun and wouldn't cost anyone any money," said Mike. "All the people I talked with seemed really intersted but no one else would take the time to organize it, so I took it on myself."

According to an information sheet formulated by Mike, anyone from the college community is welcome to sign up at the Hoke Information Desk. The acts will be judged in the following areas with their respective cash prizes:

The most entertaining act	$25.00
Vocalist of the evening	5.00
The most enjoyable singing group	5.00
Instrumentalist of the evening	5.00
The most enjoyable instrumental group	5.00
The comical comedial	5.00
The most enjoyable comedy team	5.00
The fancy dancer award	5.00
The most enjoyable dance team	5.00
The best novelty act	5.00



Mike Crockett

The judges will include Lois Barry, Mark Freeman, Josie Kerstetter, Dick Myers, and Bob Ward. The prizes are donated by Burgess', The La Grande Police Association, EOSC Bookstore, EOSC Foundation, Fitzgerald's, Grizzly Bear, The New Royal Cafe, Sammy's Pizza and Italian Kitchen, Trotter's, and Dave's Woodshed.

"I found that it took more time to organize than I originally thought and there seems to be less participation than anticipated, but it's finally off and we already have around twelve entries including several soloists and some dancers from Pendleton," Mike said.

"The set-up really makes or breaks a talent show, often there is too much dead space," he said. "The dress rehearsal will help to iron out any difficulties and insure a fast-moving show, but we won't know the degree of success until it's over."

Anyone having questions should call Mike Daugherty at Student Activities, ext. 336.

OPINION

by Jim Chadwick

An undergound flyer (newspaper?) has apparently surfaced on the campus of EOSC. "The idealist", which appears to have been done on campus equipment, leaves much to be desired for an underground release.

The two-page (8x10) issue which came out yesterday asked the magical question "you think this is a joke?"

Yes, I do think it is a joke, but maybe we can use it at EOSC. There have been many items submitted for The Beacon by various people, including faculty, that are not suitable for a legitimate paper.

The Beacon has various rules and regulations which it must abide by, something many students and organizations don't seem to understand. Throughout this year The Beacon has been plagued by groups who write up their own stories and expect them to be printed.

There is, contrary to popular belief, something called journalistic style. It is the job of The Beacon staff to write all stories according to this style, if they fail to follow that style they must re-write their story.

If campus organizations want something printed they should notify The Beacon and request coverage. If the item is newsworthy a reporter will be assigned to the story. Many of the submissions made by people are nothing more than advertising, with no real news value. Advertising is free for campus organizations who are non-profit, if that is what organizations really want, they should request it as such.

"The idealist", on the other hand, may not be so strict on acceptability. Therein lies the benefit of an underground paper. Mud slinging and public relations stories may well be suitable.

by Jim Chadwick

College students all know the agonies of doing a last minute research project. These very agonies were confronting me the other evening as I sat in Pierce Library gathering information on diabetes.

As I scribbled down notes hurriedly, I noticed that 10 p.m. was rapidly approaching, the library would be closing soon. Comparing the amount of information I had yet to gather with the time remaining to gather it, I figured I could make it with a little luck.

I had just finished jotting down some notes about diabetes being the second leading cause of blindness in the U.S., when, all of the sudden, everything went dark. Oh my God I thought, diabetes has stricken me. As I came to my senses I realized that someone had merely shut off the lights.

Straining my eyes to check the wall clock, I could see that it was only 9:54 p.m. Now some folks will say I am being petty, but I needed those six minutes. If the library says that it will close at 10 p.m. it should close at 10 p.m. not 9:54 p.m. EOSC students pay exceptionally steep library fines when they are not precisely on time, the library should be held to this same kind of promptness.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
Gina Saracco

Ads
Dave Knight
Liz Morrow

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Janet Farrington
Kathleen Miller
Dave Moffit
Steve Recla
Curtis Roth
David Swain
Maggie von Moos
Mike Voss

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.

It happens to the best of us, doesn't it?

opinion by
Michael Dowding

Sitting in the almost church-like quiet of the Hoke dining room, about to devour my breakfast, I noticed that my friend, Byron Schmulber, seemed singularly listless this morning as he sat down across from me. "What's the matter, Byron, wake up on the wrong side of the iceberg," I said, trying to see if there would be any reaction.

He nodded dully, and his eyes wandered out across the snow covered campus. "You know, it's a funny thing about winter here," I said, stabbing a sausage to make sure it was dead, "But it seems that everything around here goes into a state of torpor with the first snows... even the people." Byron took a sip of his orange juice and accidentally inhaled it instead of swallowing. He began coughing and sputtering, and when he had more or less recovered, he looked up at me, wiped the tears from his eyes and said, "Well, hello, Mike. When did you get here?"

I was a bit confused, "Oh, I just sat down, Byron," and asked him, "are you all right?" He moved back up to his breakfast and sniffed at it like a bear testing the air when coming out of hibernation. "Never felt better," he said, and downed a whole doughnut. "Say, did you see that game yesterday? Boy, we sure whipped Carroll College!" "Oh, where were we playing?" I asked innocently, trying to get the hash browns to stay on my fork.

"What's the matter with you?" Byron snapped, "Don't you like football? It was a *home* game!" My memory went back to some time around October. "Oh, yes," I spoke without looking up from my plate, "I remember now." Byron continued talking as he obliterated his sausage and mixed the ruins with his eggs. "You know, they just don't have enough things goin' on around here to get students involved, why they don't even have any student government here," I bowed and shook my head, thinking what SAC would have done to him if they had heard that. "Hell, I hear they may even cancel the Halloween party in the dorm this year." "Halloween?" I said, "Byron, I don't think you..."

"Well look at that!" he shouted, pointing out the window at a snowdrift, "It must have snowed ten or twelve inches last night! Looks like I'm going to have to ask for a warm sweater for Christmas.. you know, one of those argyle jobs, beige with brown diamonds on it." I nodded, and noticed that Byron was wearing a beige argyle sweater, and it had a brown diamond pattern in it. He had brought it back after Christmas vacation.

"I'm sure that you'll get one, Byron," I said, putting on my coat and picking up my tray. "I hope so," he rubbed his chin, "the weather is really odd around here, one day it'll be warm, and the next day it'll snow."

"Yeah," I turned and left as my friend drifted off to sleep, "that's not all that's odd around here."



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Tom Bradbeer's comments in last week's *Beacon* (''Bradbeer defends Constitution election'') not only don't tell the whole story--they are downright misleading.

The implication given is that someone stuffed the ballot box, was chastised (by Bradbeer?), and is contrite--none of which is true.

The only person who voted more than once (not me) voted once for each proposal, signed each ballot, and placed them in the ''absentee'' ballot box in the coffee shop. The action had no effect at all on the outcome, but did demonstrate that there was no secret ballot provision in the election.

Of course, that person has no reason to ''...understand(s) the seriousness of what was done...'', and Bradbeer is too bright not to appreciate the important point demonstrated by the action--the denial of the right to a SECRET ballot to each voter.

Election procedures called for checking each voter off a roster by placing an identifying number next to his name, and placing the same number on his ballot. ''Absentee'' ballots had to be signed to be counted. Naturally, either procedure identifies each voter with his ballot. If a name was checked off more than once, or if a voter submitted more than one ballot, his ballots would be extracted and all but one voided.

It's not hard to find fault with those election rules. When I objected to Bradbeer he denied personal responsibility or authority to influence the student-run procedures. He contended that no one would look at the ballots, though the capability to do so would indeed exist.

I announced my intention to appeal the procedures and to vote once at each polling station in order to establish a point of contention. Then Bradbeer called non-student Mike Daugherty who removed the box requiring signed ballots, and all ballot boxes were opened and the identifying numbers torn off the ballots.

As it turned out, my own (one and only) ballot was taken from my hand as I attempted to place it in the box, opened by a poll attendant, refolded, and HE put it in the box. No secret ballot there.

Having cast my one vote, and having seen the most obvious election procedures errors corrected, I had no other interest in the election. However.....,

Presumably from my discussion with Bradbeer, one Dave Turner told many people, even me, that I had stuffed ballot boxes. Even after I told him he was full of guano he told me he had witnesses and knew better than I did, and he persisted in telling people the same story. Of course, he was frustrated trying to find any stuffed ballots, but he has not yet taken any action to correct the damage he caused to my virginal reputation. People even yet ask why I did it.

Tom Bradbeer, Chairman of Student Affairs Committee, knows the full facts, and had a golden opportunity to clear the air. That he did not is lamentable, and I consider it one measure of the man.

Harry Hunt

To the Editor:

LETTER I

The Beacon is commended for its editorial denouncing the mandatory attendance practices which exist at EOSC. The Beacon has illuminated a university universal: students need not be coerced. We each have personal discipline and we each can set our priorities.

Oh yeah --- one other thing. How come it's mandatory that I gotta pay for all these Beacons every year? I got other priorities, you know.

LETTER II

Letter I was necessarily abbreviated on behalf of those students now required to be in class and who consequently have not the time to indulge more than five sentences. Letter II is for those who still have their inalienable liberty in hand (along with some Hoke coffee) and are able to afford an extra minute.

Last week's Beacon editorial deplored attendance grading. The premise for this lament was that students are here because they want to be and thus can set their own priorities without the assistance of tyrannical professors. This premise may be partially untrue and the indictment of attendance grading may be without justification.

First the premise.

Many students are here because ours is a credentialed society. The credential, not necessarily the learning it should represent, prods students into EOSC. Most corporate and government (Feds thru local school boards) white collar jobs arbitrarily demand a college survivor's license. What counts is certification, not education. Many students are here not to climb the ladder of truth and knowledge but rather to get over the hurdles and on to the finish line. Those in the hurdle race might therefore be expected to be somewhat less zealous in their pursuit of truth and discovery than those who are here for academic ascension. And therein lies the rub. The learning trip is not the dominant motivating force to many folks paying tuition at EOSC. It the hollow credential is the goal, the premise is possibly wrong.

Even if the Beacon's premise were correct--everyone is here because they want to be, not because they have to be--it is still reasonable not to accept the argument against attendance grading. Your contention is to limit grading to exams and papers. This would seem a somewhat narrow approach to grading. Not only narrow, but coercive in its own right--limiting the academic freedom of all. If a prof feels it his duty to open minds a wee bit, to foster a trace of healthy intellectual skepticism, and to sprinkle some worthiness on the search for truth, then how ludicrous it would be to demand that he evaluate only exams and papers. Of course, if the professor uses every 50 minutes of every day only to dispense facts--as if he were the holiest of oracles--then student skipping is his richly deserved reward. But hopefully the oracles are avoidable.

Hence, if the class period serves (and the good ones usually do) as a learning experience in which some cerebral synapses fire out and some ions get off their butts and get whirling, then the absent student has missed something, and may be justifiably evaluated as having missed soemthing.

Credentially yours,
Chas. Jones

Plans for enrollment hike made

present level of tuition at EOSC should ''be within the range of ''estimating errors'' and thus should not cause an increase in tuition for other students in the system.''

The third change in Board policy would permit Eastern Oregon to offer off-campus instruction in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

Briggs gave the example of sending EOSC education professors to Baker to teach graduate courses to the teachers in the Baker school system. He added that those taking the continuing education courses would be added to the college's enrollment figures.

Both Lieuallen and Briggs concurred that the three steps would add substaintial numbers of students to EOSC's enrollment for 1976-77. The Chancellor said that the steps are necessary because EOSC is supported by a program budget adequate to accomodate 1,567 full time students in 1976-77, but would probably enroll 1,376 students without special measures.

''An important consideration in developing these recommended steps has been that they not affect the competitive relationships between EOSC, on the one hand, and Blue Mountain and Treasure Valley Community Colleges at Pendleton and Ontario, on the other hand,'' the Chancellor told the Board.

In his address to the faculty workshop on September 16, 1975 Briggs stated, ''We should more directly coordinate junior/senior college relationships by direct contact with our colleagues at the subject matter level.''

Eastern Oregon is developing program proposals which, college officials believe, will enhance the college and retain larger numbers of upper division students, said Lieuallen.

Program development was another topic Briggs discussed at the Media Board meeting.

New programs in the areas of business, elementary education, natural sciences and pre-professional curriculum are being proposed that, according to Briggs, ''concentrate on eastern Oregon (regional) needs.''

Several component courses will go before the OSBHE in March when it will be decided if the courses can be offered or not. The new programs include:

a) early childhood care
b) a major in psychology
c) forestry management
d) a four year agribusiness program

''We must feature in our college the unique and very special qualities that are part of eastern Oregon. It is imperative that our programs be reviewed for the purpose of maximum utilization of this natural and unique setting,'' said Briggs.

Briggs added that the implmentation of the above programs would be through the rearrangement of the present structure, with the addition of qualified faculty in the program areas.

He said, for example, that a PhD would be needed for the early childhood development program.

.....

Trotters
Klothes Kavern



Top 200 Albums and Tapes

Lee, Levis and Cheap Jeans

TROTTERS, INC.

Point/Counterpoint

Do EOSC students have any "power" in policy making on campus?

By Rodney A. Briggs, President

Yes. Students at Eastern Oregon State College have a greater power base in directly affecting policy decisions than in any institution in the western part of the United States. A careful study of student and faculty organizations at other institutions will show, I believe, that student potential in influencing policy making is extraordinary at EOSC.

Eastern Oregon State College, unlike most western institutions, has adopted a community type of organization which recognizes all human resources of the institution in the formation of institutional policy.

The EOSC Assembly is a unique organization that has the responsibility "to establish appropriate policies governing all educational matters of the college program. This would generally include the following areas of concern: curricula, honors, academic functions, admissions, teacher education, athletics, student activities, awards, financial aids, student behavior and campus events."

Students at EOSC have voting membership in the Assembly, on all committees except the Assembly Personnel Committee, but even in the Assembly Personnel Committee membership is elected by the Assembly with students voting. Individual students or groups of students at EOSC have an opportunity to introduce curriculum and program changes or additions. Students, through the Student Activities Board, have the opportunity to organize clubs, organization, and to plan significant cultural, social and activity programs.

Special provisions to insure student "rights" have been formulated in the Assembly structure and in the policies of the institution.

We all at Eastern Oregon State College are still learning how to effectively organize ourselves to take advantage of our unique organization. The opportunity exists, the structure is present; we must work to utilize the opportunities that exist for students.

It is unfortunate, I believe, that the initial question posed in this series used the word "power" as the question itself is then related to the many meanings and perceptions of the work "power." If it means influence, then students have extraordinary opportunity for power in policy making at EOSC. If power means absolute control or authority, students, along with other groups, have little "power."

The academic community is a very special place where faculty and students pursue together the knowledge and technology of the past and attempt through models, persuasion, example, rational thought and reasoned dialogue to expand the frontiers of truth.

*We exist to advance knowledge.

*Our major activity is the studious inquiry of students and faculty.

***Our purpose is to discern truth.**

Most internal policy formation is subject to the review and input of students.

Many of the policies, however, under which we live and work at Eastern Oregon State College are imposed upon us by agencies and groups external to the campus. We have an obligation and responsibility to uphold these policies. Given a policy which we feel is detrimental to our campus, we **have the recourse to propose change and modification of existing** policies to the external group and hope that we can make our case.

Most administrative policy decisions at EOSC are responsive to or interpretive of these externally imposed constraints upon the institution. These policies also are subject to student review and recommendation.

Policies derived from external agencies and groups originate in state statutes, federal statutes, state administrative rules, the **State Board of Higher Education and many other agencies and groups. The academic community must align itself or be responsive to** many such groups. This would include accrediting groups, disciplinary groups such as the American Chemical Society, or certification agencies such as the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission. Likewise, tradition of the broad academic community many times imposes policy constraints on all campuses.

We shall all continue to work to maximize the flow of information, communication and the exchange of ideas so that we can insure ourselves institutionally that we have the greatest possible understanding of policies and policy making.

Power is not automatic. Power is earned with action within the academic community. We live with shared governance.

By Dave Turner

Do students have any power in policy and decision making?

The question has been asked if the students have any real power in policy and decision making here at EOSC. I believe the question can be answered in three areas.

Under the Assembly constitution various standing and ad hoc committees were set up. Each committee was assigned specific duties. Each committee is composed of students and faculty on a nearly one to one basis (exception: Personnel Committee which has *no* student members). Since almost every aspect of campus life is dealt with by one or more of those committees, students have the chance to become involved in almost any area they choose.

I am a member of the Assembly Grievance Committee and of Student Affairs Committee. Grievance Committee has been relatively inactive, but only because no business has come to its attention. On the other hand, SAC has been very involved in determining some budgets and processes, setting up elections, acknowledging new clubs and documents, and setting up a new student government. I feel my actions in committee have been beneficial as student input in policy making. Even if students are not direct members of committees, they can still attend meetings and discuss relevant issues.

The second area is the proposed new student government. The whole idea of this government is to provide a more direct link from the students to the different Assembly committees, the Assembly itself, the Administration, and other matters pertaining to students both on and off campus. Government personnel will essentially be "minding the store," and I think students would rather deal with other students in solving problems instead of a more bureaucratic run around they have been getting up until now. The direct influence of this new government will depend upon 1) direct student support and participation, and 2) how much the Assembly chooses to work with the new structure.

The third area of response continues to be one of much debate. The Campus Assembly is the membership of faculty, administrators, classified staff, and student members. The original idea was that the Assembly would function like a joint session of Congress to decide issues, policies, and other areas dealing with EOSC. This system, however, has been nothing more than a facade hiding an "educational dictatorship." The community concept has been strangled time and time again on the Assembly floor, the place where all group efforts are supposed to instead bear fruit. Consider:

1) There are only 20 student members to 80-100 (plus) faculty, administrative, and classified staff votes. There has been little or no attempt to organize these students into an informed, cohesive group, even outnumbered as they are.
2) Despite the fact the committees function well by themselves, the situation of the right hand not knowing what the left is doing is painfully obvious on the Assembly floor. Much business to be presented by committees is seen for the first time in Assembly session, when it should be available at least two weeks before in order to study the situation properly.
3) With the five hour block system, it becomes *extremely* difficult to call Assembly session. The Assembly, however, is required to meet only once a term. Then, when everyone is together, sessions usually run two to three hours or more. Many members have other duties and appointments. Boredom and misunderstanding of some issues set in, and some issues are hurriedly voted upon "just to get them out of the way." This is decidedly so when material presented for a vote has not been seen previous to the meeting.
4) Assembly leadership could be questioned. The Constitution calls for Dr. Briggs to lead the group. While Dr. Briggs is well informed on issues, some of the rest of the members are not. He has rushed things through the Assembly floor even through motions to table or postpone discussion until more information can be presented have come forth from members (many times faculty members). For a detailed analysis of this point I refer people to the transcript tape and minutes of the Assembly meeting of November 20.

So there it is. Student powers in policy and decision making work up until the Assembly. Then both students and faculty suffer from the incidents mentioned above, and in reality the front office makes many important decisions anyway. Students *do* have input in decision making, but what good does it do when, as a final result, it is trampled in Assembly session?

EASTSIDE TAVERN
It's all happenin'
at the
EASTSIDE
so come on down
tacos every monday night

JANUARY BREAKFAST SPECIAL $1.99
Ham, Bacon, or Sausage, 2 Eggs
Hash Browns, Toast & Coffee.
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
A & W
East Adams Ave. La Grande

Raft race planning underway

by Janet Farrington

The first Raft Race, in 1969, was the brainchild of an unidentified Veterans club member, and involved approximately 50 rafts. Since then the Raft Race has expanded to 125 entries including 25 rafts from outside La Grande.

The Veterans club is still responsible for organizing La Grande's most popular activity, and is now in the process of planning the Raft Race of 1976. Although the Raft Race is the only activity the vets club sponsors, there is a lot more to this group of 25 men who make up the Veterans club.

According to Harry Lewis, the club's President, "the club was organized to give the vets on campus people they can relate to and feel comfortable with. It's hard for a vet to come out of four years of service and relate to the average student. Besides the usual age difference, the vet has had many experiences which make him different from the average student.

The only prerequisite for being a Vets club member is being a vet. This includes, as of last spring, National Guardsman, reservist, and of course, women who meet the above requirements.

The club meets twice a month and their meetings are devoted primarily to planning the Raft Race.

May 1 has been set as the date for the 1976 race for two reasons. On this day, communist countries celebrate communism in a kind of memorial day fashion. The Vet's club would like to help the community celebrate their independence from communism. (Can't think of a better way!)

Also, Oregon opens their presidential primary campaign May 1 and the vets are planning to send invitations to the Raft Race to all the candidates. This action is done primarily to show the politicians that EOSC students care about political happenings at the national level.

Another change will be the introduction of the "celebrity raft". According to Lewis, Dr. Davidson, Sister Dieker, Father Dennis and Dr. Briggs will all brave the river in a raft provided by the Vets club. They will, of course, be required to wear life-jackets, as all participants are, so their lives are not in too much danger.



Harry Lewis *photo by Dan Davidson*

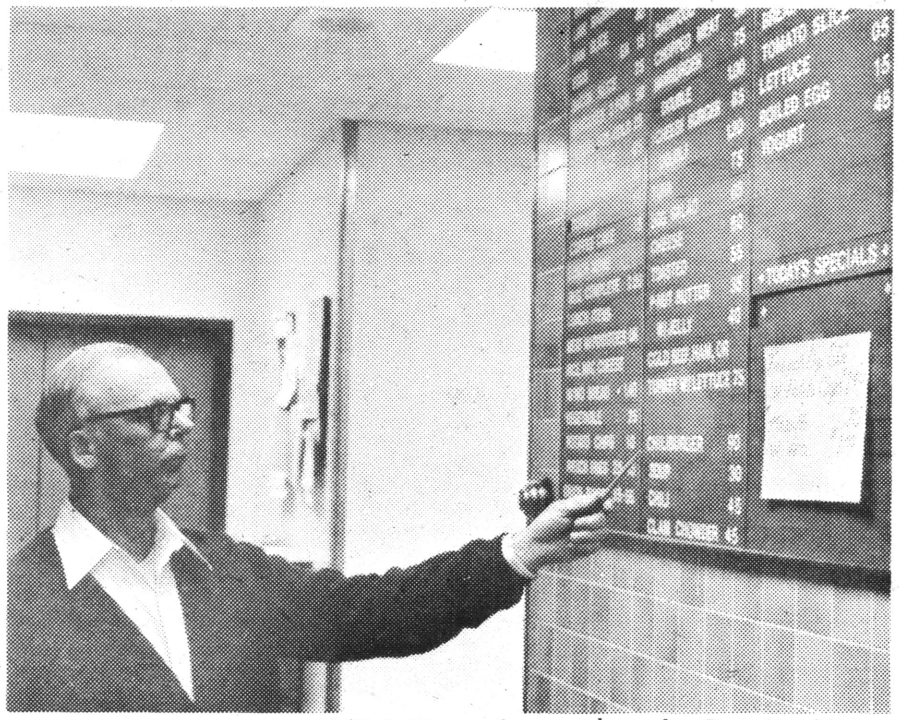
Other things which are in the planning stage include devising a better means to start the race. The club would appreciate any suggestions concerning this and all other aspects of the race, and invite any interested students to come to their next meeting which will be Jan. 27, at noon, in Hoke Hall.

"The club needs more membership and participation," says Lewis, "and we want to urge all vets to join us."

.....

Forshee speaks on Food Service

by Curtis Roth



Ed Forshee *photo by Dan Davidson*

A popular subject of casual conversation here on campus has always been Hoke College Center's Food Service. Ed Forshee, Food Service Director, provided some information on what goes on there.

The cafeteria is basically for all students on and off campus. Prices are set to insure that no costs are added to resident student meal plans. Any profits are used toward meal plan funds.

Usually, there is a 3 to 12 per cent profit on coffee shop food. Donuts, for example, yield 3 per cent profit, while drinks average 12 per cent. These profits are used to finance equipment and services, such as a new coffee urn that cost $750 this year.

Students hired by Food Service are paid a standard hourly rate--$2.00 to $2.15--set by the campus administration. They work up to 20 hours weekly.

Although the cafeteria is not advertised the community uses it for banquets and other affairs, since it is one of the biggest facilities in town. Profits go back to food service accounts--but the cafeteria isn't competing with the public.

"My door is open, I'm available at any time for complaints or comments from the students," stated Forshee frankly. Most common of the complaints is that something is not cooked to an individual's taste or that one item is disliked by a number of students. He said, "I try to respond to suggestions, as well as offer an alternative main dish and unlimited seconds at each meal.

According to Forshee, "I don't try to economize any on meals--this year's menu is pretty much the same as last year's."

He expressed his response to a problem that has arisen recently. "I'm quite concerned that lots of students don't like meat items. This is something that I've been working on, substituting vegetarian menus," he said.

Speaking on the EOSC student body, "I really appreciate help resident students and others have given me in talking to me about any problems present."

Students have spoken out on Food Service.

According to student Cliff Gibbs, "Food Service has improved immedsely under Ed Forshee."

"Some of the food just doesn't taste good," says meal plan student Paul Morris.

One student remarked, "The food's not bad, I'm just tired of it."

And Michael Dowding responded, "I've attended four different colleges, and out of the four this one has the best food."

When you say Budweiser KING OF BEERS you've said it all!
La Grande Fruit Co.
Hwy. 30 East La Grande 963-2164

Jack's Drug
Heavenly Fragrances
110 Depot 963-2168

LaGrande Health
assorted herbs
607 Adams

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 965

Every Wednesday at Music Mountain

Double Chip Day

Just by coming into Music Mtn. you receive two chips.

Worth 50¢ FREE!

Not good on Wednesday purchase.
Limit two per customer.

Each chip worth 25¢ on purchase from

Music Mountain

1019 Adams Ave.

New hours

Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat 11a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Have you heard?

The Seattle Repertory Theater production of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will be presented in the La Grande High School Auditorium on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 25 and 26.

Performance times for the George M. Cohan production are 7 p.m. on Sunday and 8 p.m. on Monday.

Students with EOSC I.D. cards may buy tickets for $1.00. Other student tickets will be $1.50. Adult admissions are $2.50.

Tickets may be purchased at the EOSC activities office, Burgess Fashion Corner, Trotters, or Hatches. Tickers will also be available at the door.

.....

The winter term Writing Proficiency Examination will be held tomorrow, Saturday Jan. 24, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the Classroom Building auditorium.

The examination consists of a 40-minute objective test and a 2-hour written essay. The essay exam is based on reading selections provided by each major discipline.

To be eligible for the test, students must have signed up for line number 5401 on winter term class schedules. Students taking the exam may use a dictionary.

.....

There will be a dance immediately following the EOSC varsity basketball game Saturday, January 24. Music will be provided by Rock Creek in the small gym of Quinn coliseum. Admission is $1.00. The dance is being sponsored by Full Circle.

Eastern Oregon State College students will soon complete the second phase of installing their newly chosen Coalition Government. Friday, January 23, is the deadline for the students to file as candidates for any of 25 available offices.

Interest in establishing a government is high at EOSC. Late in the Fall Term an overwhelming 425 to 23 voted to form a student government. EOSC students had been operating without a constitution for the past two years. In a second ballot, a close 180 to 165 rejected a hierarchy in favor of a coalition government, unique to higher education throughout the Northwest. It is expected that many of those who drafted the two proposed consititutions will run for office.

When in operation, the government will meet as a forum, each of the 25 members sharing equal powers.

.....

The Student Affairs Committee is seeking four student representatives for the new Student Orientation Committee. If any student is interested, he or she should make a personal appearance at the next Student Affairs Committee meeting, Monday, January 26, 4 p.m., room 309, Hoke College Center. If a personal appearance is not possible, please submit a written statement concerning qualifications and reasons for wishing to serve to the Student Activities Office, Hoke 317. For more information contact Mike Daugherty, ext. 336, Hoke 317.

Beware of the Mill Conciousness

by Mel Fuentes

Come along as we delve into the mystical, strange world of the mill consciousness. Let's begin in the coffee shop of a local college where we overhear a conversation similar to the following:

"You know, Hector, schools got me so bummed out I don't feel it's doing me any good" Nikki said. Nikki can be either woman or man for the consciousness knows no sex barriers.

"Well what are you going to do" Hector asked.

"I think I'll go get a job in the mill at the edge of town" said Nikki.

A couple of weeks later Nikki has dropped school and gone to work for Idaho Cascade. Idaho Cscade is a fairly large fictional corporation with certain rules and regulations. It isn't hard to cope with the corporation although they allow the mill consciousness to exist.

The first thing that Nikki finds is he has to wear a hard hat. An orange hat is issued to all unskilled workers. It's to be worn for the workers safety and if caught in the plant without it on, could bring disciplinary action against him. The trained millwrights and electricians all wear yellow hats. The supervisors and clerks all wear white hats. A symbol of pureness?

The next major step is to join the union. If he doesn't join the union, which incidently is there to protect his job, he'll be fired.

What happens on the first encounter with the other workers depends on Nikki's sex. If male he is razzed about his long hair, if he has long hair, and called a college educated idiot, all in fun of course. Of course? If female, sly remarks about a womans place in the home and some sexual slurs towards her and behind her back.

Well Nikki likes the mill. The work is easy and the people all seem okay, a little bitter maybe. Nikki has no real plans for his future. This is the type of person the mill consciousness prays on. If a person goes to work in a mill with definite plans for the future he'll survive by using the mill to meet his own ends.

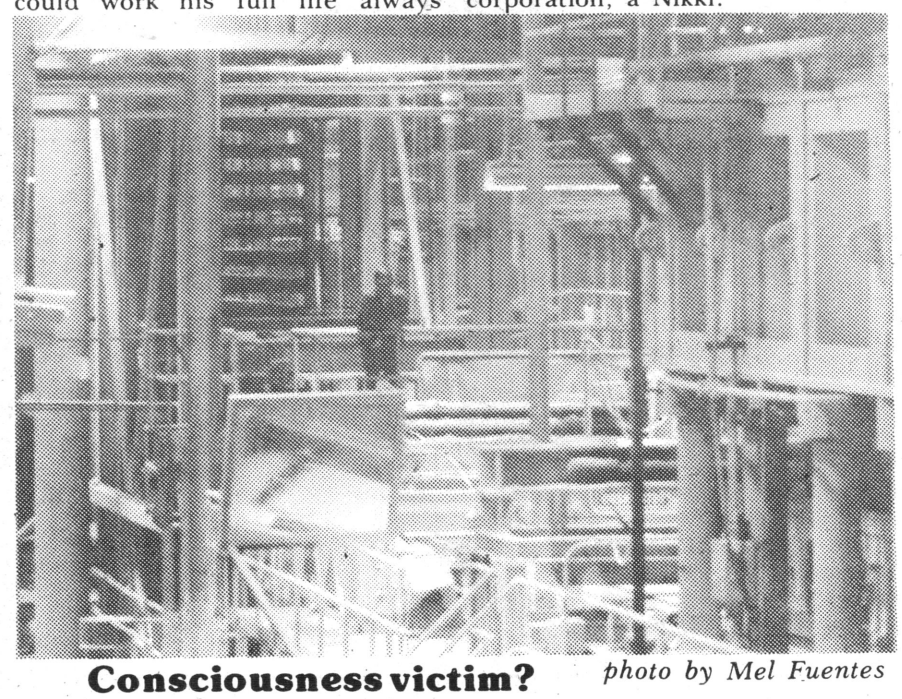
Nikki has stopped thinking, letting his mind drift from ethnic joke to the gross misuse of swear words. He's hearing and accepting prejudices that he has tried so hard for years to free himself from. The mill consciousness is beginning to close it's steel trap. Poor Nikki.

Nikki's been working for about a year. His haircut is short; he's slowed down in his work realizing that no one else is busting their butts; he's got money along with a payment on a car, stereo and wedding ring. He's starting to gather material possessions for the consciousness dictates he must have them. His main goals in life have been changed from being a successful and productive person, to weekends, paydays and vacation. Oh, Nikki, what's to become of you?

The mill consciousness is a hazard that goes along with mill work. It's probably a far greater hazard than any physical danger in a mill.

One way mentioned to avoid the mill consciousness was to go into mill work with a definite game plan for the future. A person could fall victim even with well structured plans. The consciousness can cause these plans to be cast into a limbo of not possibleness. The person could work his full life always looking forward to the day when his dreams will come true.

A person with no plans can avoid the trap if he always has an open mind to new areas of pursuit. A mill is a secure place to work. It pays good money and offers many benefits. Our society is based on the individuals need for security and that very need is the bait of the mill consciousness trap. If you have to work in a mill, use the mill, for it will surely use you. And for God's sake don't become one of many drones working for the queeen corporation, a Nikki.



Consciousness victim? *photo by Mel Fuentes*

Intramural basketball picture

by Gina Saracco

Intramural Basketball got underway Monday night in Quinn Coliseum.

This year the men's intramural division is divided into two leagues, the American League and the National League, due to the vast number of teams participating (17).

The women's league is comprised of four teams which got underway Wednesday night.

Anyone looking for inexpensive and amusing entertainment can find it Monday through Thursday nights in Quinn Coliseum.

Starting times for the men's leagues are 6:30 and 7:30 and for the Women's league 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A schedule is posted in the coliseum on the intramural board.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cellar Dwellers	Dorion Dobermans
Foul Balls	Net Burners
Kahooters	A-Holes
XL Supporters	Keno Brewmeisters
Sweathogs	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Faculty	CBT and Assoc.
Beacon	Stonies
Trail Blitzers	Lobos
	Gumbies

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

PE 194	?
Foul Shots	Teamworkers

Scores (as of Wed. night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kahooters 35	Cellar Dwellers 32
Sweathogs 48	Dorion Dobermans 25
Keno Brewmeisters 40	A-holes 36
Dorion Dobermans 28	Net Burners 93
Cellar Dwellers 26	XL Supporters 74
Foul Balls 63	Keno Brewmeisters 52

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CBT and Assoc. 43	Kapakahes II 39
Gumbies 78	Beacon 22
Lobos 68	Beacon 26
CBT and Assoc. 58	Trail Blitzers 54

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

PE 194 30	Foul Shots
Teamworkers 45	? 42

Women cagers lose pair

by Gina Saracco

The Mountie Women were bucked 66-24 by the Broncos of Boise State last Saturday afternoon.

Coach Neely stated that their big loss to Boise State was due mostly to fatigue.

The team had returned from Ellensburg after a loss to Central Washington State only ten hours before the Boise Sate game began.

With two minutes gone, Mountie Donita Huskey scored the first basket of the game, and went on to score the first nine points for the Mounties.

However, the Mounties could not stay with the Boise State scoring machine, as the half time score stood at 30-18.

The second half proved disasterous for the Mounties as their fatigue finally took its toll.

The Mounties fianlly made their first points of the second half with only 4:27 left in the game, and scored a mere 4 points in the second half.

Final Score: EOSC 24, Boise State 66.

Tuesday evening, the Mounties traveled to Walla Walla Community College, beating Walla Walla 64-55, but losing to Whitman 46-21.

Coach Needly divided the squad into two teams and each played one game.

In the Walla Walla game, the Mounties showed "good passing and good shooting", said Coach Neely.

"But," she stated, "we did have some fouling trouble. Two of the girls fouled out."

In the Whitman game, Neely attributed the loss to the fact that the Mounties "just couldn't shoot well."

"And," she said, "there were many turnovers, which hurt us, too."

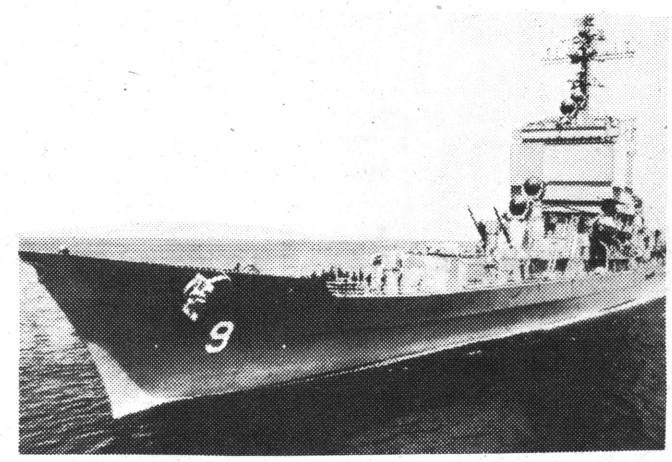
However, their defense was fairly good.

Coach Neely seems to be quite pleased with the way the team is performing.

She commented that they are improving each game, and she is especially pleased with the improvement of the new members.

The Mountie women will take on College of Idaho in Caldwell, Monday, Jan. 26 and again in La Grande on Friday, Jan. 30.

START GOING PLACES



IN THE NAVY.

For the past few years you've practiced many schoolroom problems with paper and pencil to arrive at appropriate answers. By this time you're probably quite good at it.

If that's the case, how can you immediately start putting your "paper" skills into actual practice? What is the best way to start an active, reward-filled life where you can meet life's challenges head-on and mature with command responsibility?

The Navy Officer Corps may be the answer. As an officer in the United States Navy you have a unique chance to gain experience in executive-type work.

Navy Officer Candidate School exists for men who want to move immediately toward responsibility. In 19 weeks of intensive leadership training, OCS prepares you for an assignment that puts you in command as a manager of men.

Navy OCS is *not* for everyone. Is it right for you?

NAVY RECRUITING CLASS "A" STATION
4696 OVERLAND ROAD, ROOM 518
BOISE, IDAHO 83705

Contact Lt. Steve Richey at Hoke Hall Jan 28-29

Or Call 208-342-2711 Ext 2493

Moynihan at the UN

Washington, D.C. -That portly leprechaun at the United Nations, Daniel P. Moynihan, has finally succeeded in talking himself into a corner. Not only has he alienated most UN members, Henry Kissinger and a considerable number of Americans, but also he has flown directly in the face of his own high-blown rhetoric.

For example, back in August, 1970 in "New York" magazine, Mr. Moynihan stated: "Jews were a substantial part of the American Communist Party during the thirties and forties. They were also dominant among the socialist groups....The point is that the Jews were everywhere, doing everything. In New York, with the largest Jewish population in the world, they simply outclassed their competition, which was Protestant in business, professional and intellectual circles, and Catholic in the political ones. Of all the triumphs of the Jewish style in America of the 1950's none surely was as bizarre or unlikely as the radicalizing of the elite youth of the Eastern seaboard particiate. In their conquest of New York City, Italians were linked with crime, which helped diminish Italian power and prestige."

After his elevation to the status of an international statesman, however, he began a different tune. He found the UN vote against Zionism intolerable, calling the General Assembly a "theater of the absurd." Mr. Moynihan is reported to have delivered his scathing denunciation of the UN in an emotion-choked voice, so overwrought he could hardly speak.

One wonders where all this moral indignation was hiding while Mr. Moynihan was our Ambassador to India. India is not exactly the model for freedom-loving democracies in the world today, and although the U.S. has pumped about $10 billion into the economy of India in the last 15 years, it was Moynihan who worked out the details of a plan to forgive a $2 billion debt which the nation owed to you, Mr. and Mrs. taxpayer.

Another billion India owed us can be spent only in India and not removed from the country. This wasn't out of character for Moynihan. He has advocated congressional approval of a guaranteed annual income for all Americans for many years. He's one of those strange bureaucratic mutations seemingly in demand from all types and kinds of administrations.

Moynihan served under Kennedy, Nixon and President Ford, and like his contemporary, Elliot Richardson, is obviously being groomed to become an "elder stateman" of the republic at some future date. If he does, he will be, as Frank Capell says, "an obedient and servile mouthpiece for Henry Kissinger and will only echo his master's voice," assuming that Dr. Kissinger is still with us. But Kissinger's star apears to be waning, and Moynihan now seems to be the darling of the establishment. Who knows what Moynihan's break with his boss over at State Department might lead to? It's an enviable position for the man who might well have coined the phrase, "If you can't lick'em, join'em!"

Mounties slide to 0-4

by Dave Moffit

The EOSC cagers dropped to 0-4 in the Evergreen Conference play, losing twice in the last weekend.

In Bellingham Friday night, Western Washington pinned an 83-66 loss on the Mounties.

Coach Pasco Arritola's netters stayed close and trailed by only seven at the half.

Western using a sagging man-to-man defense throughout, built up a commanding edge in the rebound department. The bigger front line of WWSC (6-8, 6-6, 6-5) was able to convert numerous offensive caroms to baskets while the Mountaineers were being held to one shot at the hoop.

The game's high score was turned in by Western's Brad Fuhrer with 23. He got double-digit help from three of his teammates.

John Huff canned 15 to lead the Mounties. Wayne Randall came off the bench and added 10 points for EOSC. Coach Arritola said on Monday that Western could figure in the EvCo championship race and pointed out that "on any given night any team in the league was capable of knocking off any other team"

EOSC	32	34	66
WWSC	39	44	83

WWSC	
Fuhrer	23
Wood	17
Erickson	7
Smith	13
Visser	15
Hendricks	8

EOSC	
Huff	15
Jensen	6
Thomas	12
Binder	11
Carlson	4
Smith	8
Randall	10

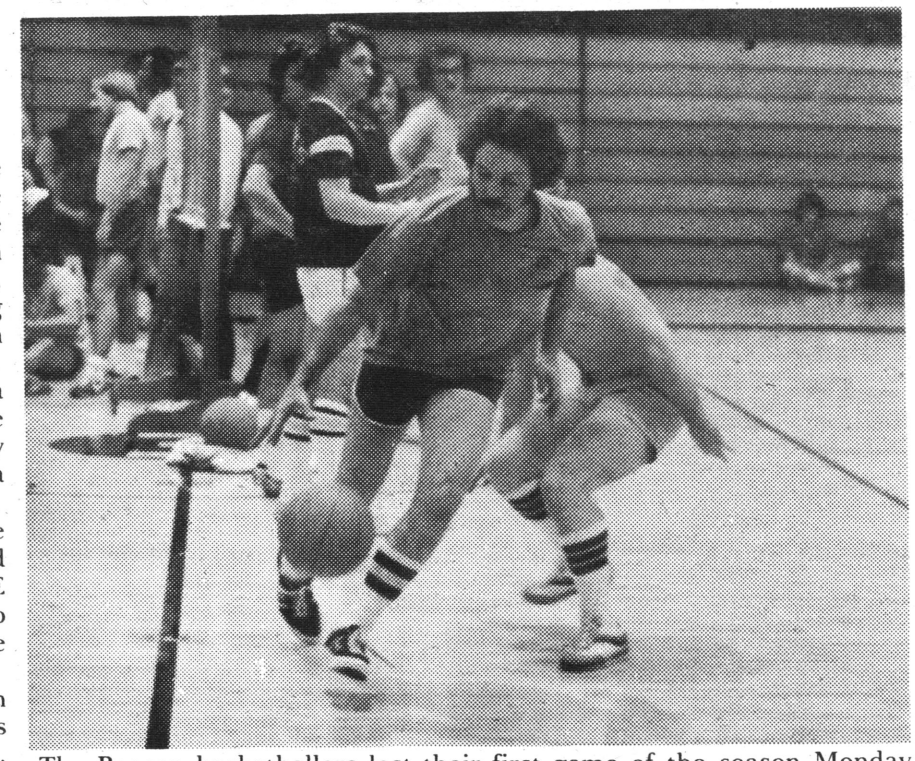
On Saturday night the Mountie hoopsters were tripped by the Wolves of OCE (87-78) The game in Monmouth saw the host team jump to an early lead. EOSC, playing "tight" in the opening minutes came back to play even with the Wolves.

The OCE cagers, using a man-to-man defense most of the way, held the Mounties off as they cut the lead to four points on a couple of occasions.

Coach Arritola described the Wolves as one of the more talented 3-9 (now 4-9) teams around. OCE dropped a one point decision to Central, the defending league champion Friday night.

The leading Mountie scorer in Saturday's match-up was Chris Binder with 18. Wayne Randall, again plunked in 10 points in a non-starting role.

The Mountaineers return to action in the friendly confines of Quinn Coliseum Friday night hosting Southern Oregon's Red Raiders. On Saturday night EOSC plays host to the Owls of Oregon Tech. Both games are conference counters and get underway at 7:30.



The Beacon basketballers lost their first game of the season Monday night when they were humiliated by the Gumbies 78-22. The paper boys were previously unbeaten. (They hadn't played any other games.)

EOSC	34	44	78
OCE	42	45	87

OCE	
Michel	21
Anderson	19
Bishop	18
Bryant	2
Marek	2
Rooney	11
Perkins	2
Wagner	8
O'Conner	2
Calhoun	2

EOSC	
Binder	18
Cahill	8
Randall	10
Thomas	15
Smith	12
Carlson	12
Brown	3

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 23
BASKETBALL
So. Oreg. State at EOSC
7:30
WRESTLING
EOSC at Whitworth
7:00

Saturday, Jan. 24
BASKETBALL
Or. Inst. of Tech. at EOSC
7:30
WRESTLING
EOSC at Gonzaga
2:00

Monday, Jan. 26
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
EOSC at Coll. of Idaho
4:00

Friday, Jan. 30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Coll. of Idaho at EOSC
3:00

College Top 20

By the Associated Press

1.Indiana	14-0
2.Maryland	13-1
3.Marquette	11-1
4.Nev-L. Vegas	18-0
5.N. Carolina	12-2
6. UCLA	13-2
7.Rutgers	13-0
8.Washington	14-1
9.St. John's	13-1
10.Tennessee	12-2
11.N.C. St.	12-2
12.Alabama	11-2
13.Oregon St.	11-4
14. Wake Forest	11-3
15. Notre Dame	9-3
16.Cincinnati	13-2
17.Michigan	11-3
18.Missouri	13-2
19.W. Texas St.	12-1
20.Virginia Tech	12-2

Kramer says

Sports help develop character

"Participation in any sport helps you to develop character not just physically, but emotionally and mentally as well...Being a team member is something special," said Beccy Kramer, co-captain of the Women's Basketball team.

Beccy, the only senior and the only married player on the team, feels that being a team member in any sport helps a person learn to work with people more successfully.



Beccy Kramer

And she states that she has gained tremendously from her experiences.

Beccy played almost every women's sport offered in high school, but as a freshman at the University of Oregon, she limited herself to just basketball, "because of the time factor."

"In college," she said, "there just isn't enough time for all the sports."

However, Beccy is involved in other off-campus sports. She enjoys hunting and fishing trips with her husband, whenever they have the time.

Beccy began her college career as a PE major, but switched to Elementary education when she transferred to EOSC, because she felt she would have a better opportunity to get a job.

"In college there just isn't enough time for all the sports"

And she feels her PE minor and her participation in college athletics will help her to get a job next year.

Beccy wants to get a job in this area next year, because her husband is teaching here now.

She and her husband are renting a farm in Imbler, where they raise cattle and sheep.

When asked if her husband minds her playing basketball she replied, "Not at all! He tries to come to all the games."

Because Beccy is a co-captain for the team, I asked her what a co-captains duties are.

"Well, the girls look to us to lead the team, and we're examples in following the training rules," she explained.

"Also, if a player has a problem, she can come talk to us about it and then we'll go to Coach Neely."

"We also make room arrangements on away games sometimes," she said.

I also asked her if she saw women basketball players as unfeminine, or if this was an archaic idea.

She answered by saying, "I don't think you can worry about being feminine. When on the floor, you have to worry about playing the game, not what you look like, and I think you can still be a lady." (Two points for Beccy!)

When asked if she thought men's and women's sports should be integrated or kept separate, she replied, "I think they should be kept separate. Men's sports puts too much pressure on winning. I don't want to see women's sports come to that. Winning is important, but the pressure is a lot stronger on men."

She went on to say, "Women would be pushed into the background. Men are much stronger than women and there's no way women could compete, unless they were exceptional athletes. It's just not practical."

Beccy Kramer, EOSC senior, is playing her last Mountie basketball season. It will be tough to find a replacement to equal the ability of Beccy Kramer.

informs Assembly

Briggs speaks on enrollment plans

By David A. Swain

Eastern Oregon State College President, Rodney Briggs, spoke before a special session of the Assembly Thursday, and outlined plans to encourage and increase enrollment at EOSC.

Briggs' opening remarks dealt with the components and facts of enrollment at EOSC.

He said that EOSC is funded on base operating budget of 1,567 students. He said that "characteristically, EOSC has had a high proportion of its students in freshman and sophomore classes."

He added that, "Approximately 65 percent of the total student body are in their first two years with only 35 percent constituting upper division."

Briggs then stated the factors involved in the enrollment pattern. He said that recruitment and information practices, change of program, faculty unrest, and student discouragement have all been noted as contributing to the lowered new freshman numbers and the non-return of students.

He also said that intensive recruitment by other institutions, little confidence in or knowledge of EOSC programs, little positive visibility, and poor informational and followup practices by EOSC have also been noted as contributing to the low freshman new student category.

The Assembly then listened to a review of the three steps that the Oregon State Board of Higher Education approved to help give a boost to enrollment figures at EOSC. They are:

1. That the enrollment of non-resident students at EOSC be authorized at resident tuition rates.
2. That the 1976-77 resident tuition at EOSC remain at its present level.
3. That the Division of Continuing Education and EOSC develop cooperative relationships enabling EOSC to offer off-campus instruction, within load, the enrollments to be counted as part of the campus full time enrollment.

Briggs then announced the steps that EOSC would take as an institution. They are:

1. Administrative involvement - by Briggs, the Office of Student Development Records and Institutional Research, College Relations, Word Processing Center, and in the divisions.
2. Faculty Involvement - Faculty will be involved in the following areas: local community college contact, identification of students and their parents as they visit campus and in direct support of the EOSC Foundation.

Students will aid in community college visitations

3. Student Involvement-Students have a unique opportunity in identifying potential students where program aspirations and eastern Oregon's location fit their expectations. In addition, students will aid in community college visitations and on-campus visits by students and parents.
4. Informational and Program Plans - it was anmounced that a Student information staff consisting of Paul Franklin, would be instituted at EOSC. It will be Franklin's job to visit Oregon high schools and act as EOSC's liaison between high school students and the college.
5. Program Priorities - Existing Programs - the development and revamping of the major programs on campus where there are identifiable existing resources which could absorb new students.

Briggs then defined the enrollment goals. He said that "to achieve an enrollment level which would reflect significant progress toward the funding level of 1,567, by this fall is possible and even with conservative figures, indications are that we could make a significant progress toward an enrollment of 2,000 students by 1979.

He said that to achieve an enrollment of 1,567 the following could be done:

a. increase of new freshmen, both in-state and out-of-state to 75.

b. Increase of foreign students by 18

c. Increase of transfers from four-year colleges and community colleges, both in-state and out of state by 60.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

January 30, 1976 La Grande

Collective Bargaining units petition

By Jim Marquis

Four faculty organization groups have petitioned for the right to be considered as the collective bargaining unit for the non-classified faculty members here at EOSC.

The four groups include: OSEA (Oregon State Employees Association), AAUP (American Association of University Professors), OEA (Oregon Education Association), and AFT (American Federation of Teachers). The non-classified faculty will vote in an upcoming bargaining election on whether or not they want to join one of these unions, and if so which one. These groups will state their cases in hearings that will run Feb. 4, 5, 6 in the Hoke Center.

Following this, the case will be taken to the Employment Relations Board, which is a state agency. They will decide who the bargaining unit will consist of. Since this board only meets once a month, this decision probably won't materialize until sometime in March.

Having resolved this, the non-classified faculty will vote hopefully sometime in early April on whether or not to join any collective bargaining group. If they approve the idea they will then indicate on their ballot which of the four organizations they favor. No one group can win unless it carries a majority of the votes.

A state ruling made in 1973 made it easier for the state schools to obtain collective bargaining power. SOC negotiated for it first, but then OIT decided differently and turned the proposal down. OCE voted for it, but AFT and AAUP groups tied in the following election, and so that institution will have to wait until next year to decide. The rest of the schools are now considering the problem much like EOSC, but we've had less time because we were the last ones to start on it.

The classified employee here already have their own collective bargaining contract, which is part of a larger statewide contract. They also have a contract with EOSC concerning provisions the college has made.

Forms concerning the collective bargaining situation will be distributed across campus for the students to read. It could have possible effects on them because they are governed under the same system alongside classified employees and non-classified faculty at the present time.

"K" House offers interpersonal growth, fellowship

By Janet Farrington

Koinonia is a Greek word that means to share in a loving relationship. There is an organization on campus which specializes in this type of relationship and it is appropriately called the Koinonia House, or "K" House.

The "K" House is located on campus and its purpose is to serve the students, staff and faculty of EOSC by facilitating religious and personal education, providing opportunities for interpersonal growth and fellowship, and to provide a place and a staff to help with personal problems.

The "K" House is supported by six La Grande churches and is open to persons of all faiths. They offer many activities including game nights, music nights, a winter retreat, films, and special concerts and dinners.

The "K" House also sponsors many courses of study ranging from ethics and morals, to gospel worship.

This term "K" House is offering a Parents Effectiveness Training class. The course was originated 10 years ago by Dr. Thomas Gordon, a psychologist from Southern California.

"K" House is offering Parents Effectiveness Training

Dr. Gordon feels that a lot of problems encountered in child raising come down to the parent-child relationship. He says parents are blamed for this, but not changed. The course is designed to teach parents skills needed to handle any kind of problem or situation.

The program is not a disciplinary approach. It revolves around the "no-Lose" method of parent-child conflict. When permissiveness is used to eliminate conflict, the parent loses. When authoritarian methods are used the child loses. Dr. Gordon has devised a program which helps the parent understand how he views his child and uses this understanding to eliminate conflict.

This course will be offered again in the fall and you may inquire about this, or any other course or activity by contacting Dick Thew, Director of the "K" House, at 963-7484, Monday thru Thursday between 3 and 5.

OPINION

The last two years at EOSC, labeled transitional years, have been hard times. The student body has been in an uproar over many things, but most violently about Student Government and overall expenses, specifically tuition.

Many have been impatient, yours truly included, waiting for these "transitions" to accomplish something. It appears as if our waiting may be over.

Things have begun to gel at EOSC. Steps have been taken to correct the dwindling enrollment, our biggest problem, and Student Government seems now to be well in hand. We who have been skeptical about the future of EOSC should now rest more assured of coming success.

The recent action by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education concerning out-of-state tuition cuts, and present tuition freezing for in-state students, should have a good effect on next year's enrollment., With a larger student body, and consequently more funds, the expense burden should be eased for everyone. Operating at a level far below capacity, as we are now, can only create expenses that are higher than those at other state schools operating near capacity. Hopefully our expense situation will improve as our enrollment rises.

While it may well be true that President Briggs took actions that were questionable in recent years, it must be realized what burdens he faces trying to rejuvinate a college that is dwindling. No man is perfect, and in view of recent actions taken by Briggs it is safe to say he has been effective this year in getting the college on the path back to success.

Being a public figure like Briggs is no easy job. Everyone cannot be pleased, there is always somebody who disagrees. Now is the time for students to rally around the improving situation and make EOSC what it is capable of being.

• • • •

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

This is written in response to a lettr of last week; that letter presented one side of the story. This is the other side.

1) In the elections the "implications" that someone stuffed the ballot box were *not* there. Someone indeed voted more than once. Ballot box stuffing is an ambiguous term.

2) The correlation between actually signing ballots and putting them into a box (which was the case), and that in turn having anything to do with a secret ballot provision seems lacking.

3) At the beginning of the election, it was run like regional and national elections. Each voter is checked off on a roster and numbers assigned to ballots. In all cases absentee ballots must be signed.

4) Student Affairs Committee *as a committee* determined voting procedure, not Tom Bradbeer, This method was called off not due to one, but to *many* student protests.

5) The major objections and disagreements are as follows:

a) Mr. Turner was working under the assumption Mr. Hunt had voted more than once BECAUSE Mr. Hunt had earlier told Rick Etter, Lyndwood Carter, and Jeff Combs that *he was going to do so*. As Mr. Hunt put it, "I announced my intention to appeal the procedures and to vote once at each polling station to establish a point of contention."

b) While Mr. Hunt was told directly he had voted more than once, other people were told that there was a *possibility* he had voted more than once. Officially he is on the record as voting only once.

c) There are conflicting stories on this point. The first goes something like this: Mr. Hunt's ballot was not taken from him, refolded, and placed in the box by an attendant. At the polling place in question he folded his own ballot and placed it in the box himself. The other story: Upon being instructed how to fold his ballot, and not having done so property anyway, the ballot was taken, refolded by an attendant (but *not* looked at) and placed in the box. In either case alleged difficulties seem nonexistent.

d) Mr. Hunt may not be guilty of voting more than once; he *is guilty* of trying to use another person's name to vote (Al Traschel's), hassling the workers of at least one polling station, and generally disrupting the election procedure. A virginal reputation. . .?

If anyone has any questions concerning these points or any others of the election they may contact us or the Student Affairs Committee.

We are,
Dave Turner
405 C 963-9997
Rick Etter
205 Hemlock #18 963-9115
Lyndwood Carter
205 Hemlock #18 963-9115
Jeff Combs
310-A Hunt Hall 963-9997

To the Editor:

TO ALL STUDENTS: We are asking any writers, artists, and photographers who feel they have high quality work, to help us in putting together a campus literary/arts magazine here at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Oregon.

Deadline for submitting material for publication is March 15, 1976, with publication of the magazine coming on May 14, 1976.

We are calling our magazine the Happy Valley Gazette, and are trying to put together a piece of work everyone associated with the magazine will be proud of.

Send all contributions of materials to the Happy Valley Gazette, c/o the Siskiyou Newspaper, Southern Oregon State College, Ashland, Oregon 97520. Please include self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish your work returned.

Mark Upton Sturges,
Literature editor
John N. Lindow,
Graphics editor

To the Editor:

First of all I would like to respond to the opinion column about the underground paper. The paper was done knowing *full well* "The Beacon" has various rules it must abide by. The paper was done knowing *full well* there is something called journalistic style (a relative term). There is a sentence, "If the item is newsworthy.." Who determines that? A campus paper should have campus events both large and small. The Idealist had no mud slinging, and we on this campus definitely need public relations. All quotes are quotes, and there are opinion columns, and even a story The Beacon missed-that which concerned an important housing proposal and items students will want to know about *now* to come to Housing Committee meeting (again not mentioned herein) informed.

In the second column it is said "...agonies of doing a last minute research project." That about sums it up. I worked in a place last summer that closed at 7:00. In order to do so, procedures similar to our library's were used-we closed down early to go home (after some long days) by 7:00. I support the library in shutting off the lights and closing a few minutes early-they want to go home also by 10:00. I don't expect them to wait for people in situations like the one presented-that's someone else's fault not theirs. In regards to the steep library fines, I have returned things a day or two late twice so far; I have offered to pay the fine but was told it wasn't necessary. How long was this other material overdue?

Dave Turner

Editors note:

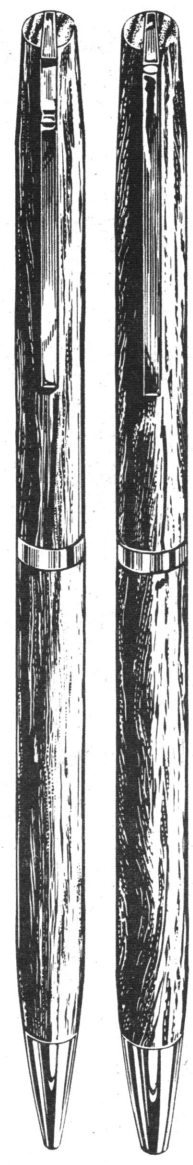
The editor of the Beacon decides on all news items that may or may not appear in any issue. Also, the Beacon did not state that "The Idealist" was guilty of mud slinging. To the contrary, it was one of the most overground papers ever.



LaGrande Health
Health Foods
607 Adams

Jack's Drug
complete medical supplies
110 Depot 963-2168

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 995



1501½ Adams
963-0153

Kara-Leigh's
Hallmark Shop



Help us Celebrate our
GRAND OPENING February 5,6 &7

Hallmark Cards

4 Drawings For Wooden Pen & Pencil Sets.
($30.00 Value)
1 Drawing on Thurs
1 Drawing on Fri
Two Drawings on Sat

Free Helium Balloons

All 1976 calendars ½ price costume jewelry ($2.00 to $10.00 value) .99¢

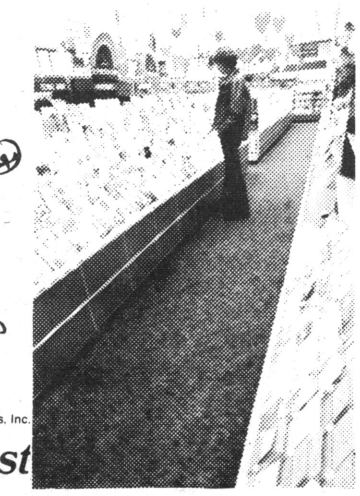
free boxes of note cards to the first 200 people to walk in each day.

Ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday 11:00 a.m.
open Thurs 11-6
Fri & Sat 9-6

Free Samples of
Blum's
square mints



© 1975 Hallmark Cards, Inc.



When you care enough to send the very best

Point/Counterpoint

By Rodney A. Briggs, President

What would be the pros and cons of regulating faculty and classified staff representation on the same or similar basis as student representation (1 representative per 75 students)? (In Assembly)

Perhaps some background is important before we attempt to explore how best we seek representation by various groups in the EOSC Assembly.

There are many and varied kinds of legislative bodies and each is attempting to find an appropriate means to conduct business and to represent the will of the constituent groups it represents.

As I indicated in my remarks last week, there are some long-standing traditions which act as a constraint in the exercise of legislative governance within the academic institution.

One of these traditions is the recognized prerogative of faculty within the baccalaureate institution. For many years it has been a faculty prerogative to have primary responsibility for curriculum, subject matter, methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process.

This was manifested in strong faculty organizations where they conducted their business, many times in secret. There was a general acceptance that students could form student governments and have primary responsibilities over student activities in all areas except education.

In my view, this was a non-acceptance of a student as a partner within the academic community--an anti-intellectual position for both the faculty member who relegated student voice and responsibility to clubs, organizations, dances, homecoming queens, and the social life of the student and the student who accepted this inferior assignment.

It was in the 50's and early 60's that student leaders throughout the nation recognized that although they were feeling the need of an input location into the true educational process, there was little way for them to achieve this.

As late as 1967, the American Association of Univesity Professors still had not taken a positive position relative to the role of students within the governance system of institutions. They did recognize, however, that "as constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policies and on matters of general interest to the student body." There was no attempt to develop a machinism to allow students to become involved.

In 1970, in a letter to the Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota, I stated the need of students within the institution as follows:

> "There is a compelling case that student reactions and viewpoints of educational matters and other matters which affect them should be sought and given consideration. To do this effectively, however, and to insure that students are informed, they must have access to the same information as others in the discussion stages of policy formulation."

I believe that we at Eastern Oregon State College have found a workable manner to permit significant student participation and to insure informational access within the limits of attainable effectiveness, yet we have preserved the primary responsibility and major prerogative of the faculty. Although effective participation by students is fraught with problems and obstacles, these should not become barriers to student participation.

Students are inexperienced, many have an untested capacity for contribution to the governance structure, and the transitory nature of a student, which means that present action does not carry with it subsequent responsibility, do become barriers for effective participation.

There is, however, a strong and positive educational experience involved in student participation which should be protected.

The size of the EOSC Assembly, in terms of the representative groups, then, is dependent upon the potential input to the legislative body and maintaining an organization which can sustain itself.

We believe in shared goverance. Our Assembly recognizes participation by faculty, students and classified staff--all of the human resources directly involved in our college--a community government.

The Assembly should protect the prerogative of faculty and students and provide an input location for faculty, staff and students. The Assembly, as the decision location for educational matters of the college, should include all faculty, indicative of their professional status.

All organizations, however, are transitory. The role of faculty and students do change. What the future holds is uncertain.

Students once outside the educational affiars of the college have moved into a role of shared governace. The thrust of consumerism for students may again change their role. Likewise, faculty who once exercised almost complete control over academic affairs moved into a role of shared governance. The thrust of collective bargaining by faculty may again change their role.

By Dave Turner

Should the faculty members of the Assembly have a representation system silimar to students and classified staff? The answer depends upon how one views the Assembly.

There are many misconceptions as to how the Assembly should operate. Assembly structure in brief was explained last week. Presently the membership ratio is one student member per 75 students, one classified staff member per 15 classified staff personnel, and each faculty member has one vote in the Assembly. There are two ways to view the problem.

First, the Assembly is seen as a governing body for the entire campus. Policies and recommendations are determined by this group-conceivably no special interests would be involved. The student membership is small; in this definition of the Assembly it would make little difference anyway.

I prefer to think of the Assembly as a governing body also, but I think it is definitely the place for special interest groups. The goal is to work together in a democracy, but as in our local and national governments, that democracy is a compromise of many conflicting interests.

I picture the Assembly as a joint session of Congress; the House (students) and faculty (Senate) coming together to decide what action will be taken on administrative (as well as other external/internal) policies and recommendations. The issues are as varied as the membership, and invariably these policies affect everyone on the campus.

If this idea is assumed, then lobbing and related "politics" come into play. I feel they should. I would like to see the student members of the Assembly, instead of just participating for the total campus goal, focus on maintianing student interests when they vote on campus policies. I think the situation should be the same for faculty, and for classified staff. The "community effort" could still work, but on certain issues there are very strong interests one way or another.

Thinking in this manner, then, the students are at a definite disadvantage. In Assembly action they can only muster 20 votes (presently). They do have options such as debate, five minute access speaking time to present cases, allowing outside groups a chance to speak through channels, etc. But it's the vote (whether other members have reacted favorably to their presentations or not) that can really help or hinder certain actions.

In summary I think the Assembly faculty membership should be on a representative basis similar to the student and classified staff memberships. All members could become more receptive because all are on a more equal footing, each respective group could lobby on special interests and not feel overwhelmed by one large block of the membership (faculty), and it would give students a more equal say in determining policy in the Assembly; the place where student input is really needed.

Fancy Dan's Special
Super "Dan" Burger
1/4 lb. hamburger on toasted bun,
cheese, ham or bacon,
lettuce, tomatoe, pickles, and fries
Friday and Saturday Nights for only $2.00
2208 E. Adams 963-6012

Wednesday Nights at Music Mountain
Double chip night from 5 to 8 p.m.
Just by coming into Music Mtn. you receive two chips.
Worth 50¢ FREE!
Not good on Wednesday purchase.
Limit two per customer.
Each chip worth 25¢ on purchase from
Music Mountain
1019 Adams Ave.
New hours
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 11a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fraternal Union offers Cultural Knowledge

By David A. Swain

With the desire to enlighten the student body and stimulate rebuttal concerning current issues arising in the EOSC community, the Fraternal Union of Cultural Knowledge was formed.

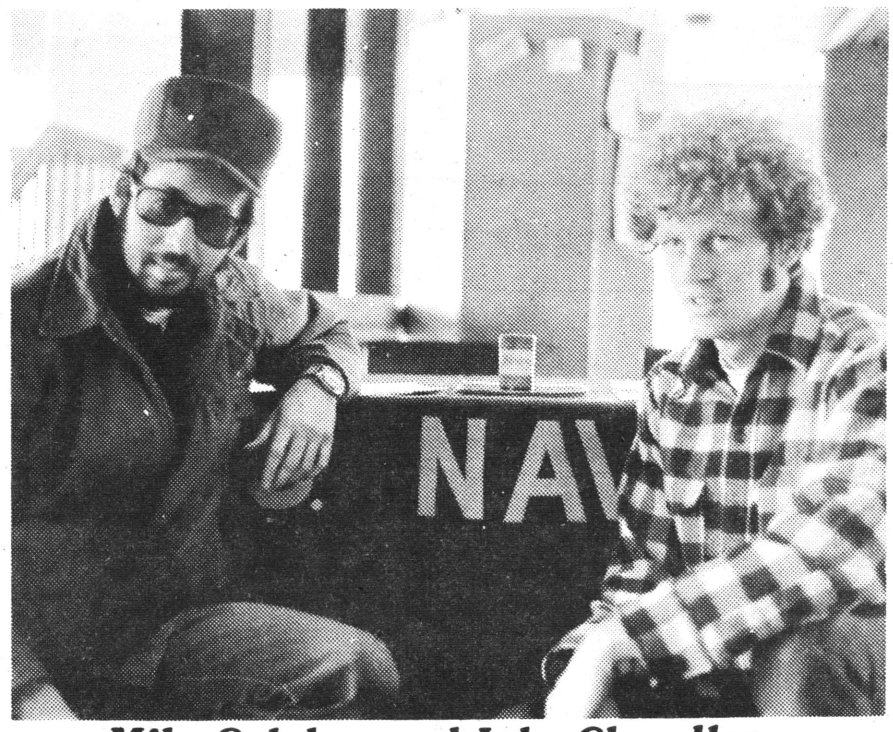
The Union membership is down to two from the four in the original group of last year. The current members are Mike Calahan and John Chandler.

Members of the Union are rather opinionated on many of the ensuing and impending issued that occur at Eastern Oregon. Some opinions that Union members hold are:

-cost analysis statements concerning university operations should be available to students who request to see them. The Union members feel that a lot of money is wasted at EOSC because of mismanagerment by those responsible for the handling of those funds. Specifically, the Union members asked James C. Lundy, director of Business Affairs, to see a financial report on the food service. According to Calahan the response he received was, "it is none of your business."

-the public relations department specifically Paul Couey, director of the public relations is, as Calahan put it, "worthless as tits on a boar."

-That too much of the incidental fee money is used to support intercollegiate athletics and should be used to develop a more extensive intramural program. Also, recruiting of athletes should be restricted to the state of Oregon. Calahan said, "they spend too much money recruiting out of state athletes. Why don't they recruit in Oregon and use the money they save to recruit some good looking women?"



Mike Calahan and John Chandler

-that since EOSC is unknown prestige-wise, a degree from here is no help to make one's self marketable when looking for a job.

-that the administration should hire people to work at EOSC that have some knowledge of the eastern Oregon area. For an example, Calahan said that Barbara Date had an intense fear of guns and did not want them in the dorms. Calahan and Chandler contend that this is a hunting region and anyone should have the right to bear arms.

-that the school is here for the benefit of the students, not the community. As examples, elementary school kids that use the pool and high school use of the recreation room. "The rec room is becoming a high school romp room," said Calahan, and added that the results would be increased vandalism.

that the library needs revamping to include more up to date periodicals, and a better selection of periodicals, that more materials relating to the subjects taught at EOSC should be purchased, and the hours should be extended to 24 a day. "Damn the cost," said Calahan, "we're paying out the ass anyway."

"We want answers," said Union members. According to Calahan when students seek answers from administration they get nothing, except from Dr. Briggs who gives a "proverbial handshake and grin."

The Union members are positive on one aspect of the campus community. They feel that EOSC has "top notch and quality professors," but the administration is "pulling them down and not letting them initiate degree programs."

If a person desires membership in the Fraternal Union, it apparently takes more than support of the Union's positions on campus issues.

Calahan explained that to be a member, although membership has been temporarily closed, a person must be a veteran with some combat experience.

FREE SOFT DRINK
With the purchase of any Pizza or Dinner
"The Extra Mile is Well Worthwhile."
50¢ off with E.O.S.C.I. D. Card
Sammy's Pizza
and Italian Kitchen
Island City Good Thru Feb. 29 963-5710

Come in and Visit our
Stereo Loft
Best Sound in Town
Electronics TV
1916 Q Ave
On the Strip
Your One Stop
Sound Shop

Sale E.O.S.C.
Bookstore
BETTER HURRY
Records & Tapes
½ PRICE LIMITED SELECTION
AUTHENTIC Rugby Shirts
WERE $22.95 NOW $18.00
SPECIAL TABLE OF
Books by the Pound, 50¢
STARTS FEB 2nd NO ENDING DATE
GRAB BAGS AND LOTS OF OTHER GOODIES

Committee sets behavioral guidelines

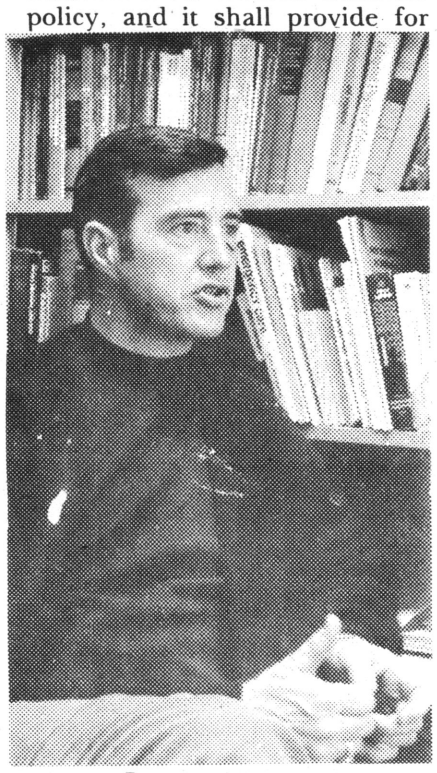
By Jim Cohen

The Student Behavior Committee (SBC) is the initial body for grievance appeals concerning non-academic student behavior, but even the committee isn't sure what is academic and what is non-academic behavior.

The SBC is made up of three faculty (Gary Feasel-Chairperson, Dorothy Winters, and Daniel O'Niel), three students (Roydan Tomlinson, Vinessa Thieu, and Jeff Combs), and one non-voting secretary appointed by President Briggs (Joan Henderson).

The powers and duties of the SBC, an Assembly standing committee, are listed in the EOSC Constitution Bylaws-Section 9 which states:

"The SBC shall develop, recommend, and implement non-academic student behavior policy, and it shall provide for the enforcement of procedures and regulations to maintain appropriate standards of behavior within the student community."



Gary Feasel

"Like our legal system, 90 per cent of the situations here resolve themselves out of committee, yet the other 10 per cent need to be considered and resolved by an objective body, and there lies the importance of the SBC in non-academic student behavior situations," said Feasel.

"However," continued Feasel, "the words 'non-academic student behavior' as stated in the Constitution are inexact and create a degree of confusion. Supposedly, academic student behavior is handled by the Division involved or by the Scholastic Committee, yet often it's impossible to distinguish between academic and non-academic behavior. For example, right now the SBC is establishing guidelines and regulations for student plagiarism and cheating, but are these academic or non-academic concerns--I can see them as both."

"The SBC will soon recommend that 'non-academic' be removed from the Constitution so that we will deal with all student behavioral concerns. This should improve and simplify matters a great deal," he said.

According to the grievance procedures flowchart, SBC decisions can be appealed first to the Grievance Committee and then to President Briggs if necessary.

"I enjoy working on the SBC," said Feasel. "I like to know how students feel about things. We are fortunate in having an established policy for grievances here, but anything can be improved upon, so we're always looking for improvements."

Have you heard?

Don't miss The Good Time Talent Review, playing at 8 p.m. Saturday, January 31. Dress rehearsal is tonight at 8 p.m. Last minute signups should contact Mike Daugherty, ext. 336, or Mike Crockett, ext. 204. No admission will be charged.

.....

Classical music fans, listen to the Grande Ronde Symphony Concert perform February 8, Sunday, at 8 p.m., in the Ad Building Theater.

.....

BORED? Why not try something interesting like volunteer for a psychology experimental study. Painless and simple, it should be interesting to all who participate. Contact Jeff Zurbrick at 963-6494 in the evenings.

.....

Phi Beta Lambda, EOSC's business fraternity, will present a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 3, starting at 11:45 a.m. The luncheon will feature David Baum, of Baum Insurance Agency, who will speak on the subject of "Opportunities for Investments."

There will be a charge of $1.75 for the luncheon, but meal plan tickets will be accepted. Call Ed Forshee at extension 253 by 12:00 Friday to make your reservation.

.....

Foosball, pocket billiards, chess, and ping pong players--attention! EOSC's annual tournament competition happens this Saturday and Sunday in the Hoke Recreation Center. Winners are sent, expenses paid, to Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma for regionals on February 12, 13, and 14. Entries are from $2 to $3 per event.

Norbert Johnson, who is helping coordinate the event under Rec Center Manager Bill Swadley and Mike Daugherty, says, "I feel we have as good a chance of winning in the Regionals as any other participating colleges, including the larger ones."

.....

Want to be scared out of your pants? "Freaks," a highly provocative movie, will be shown in the CB Auditorium this Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. The movie, whose actors were real circus freaks, was made in 1932, but banned in America until 1963. Admission is only 25 cents. "Freaks" was sponsored by the EOSC Cinema Commission, under Lori Pagliarulo.

.....

The Student Health Service wishes to thank Dr. Kerley and his Physiology class as well as the health aids for their help in the blood pressure screening.

.....

American work lecture

The Humanist Exchange Program between Eastern Oregon State College and Treasure Valley Community College will present Mr. Bill Kaatz speaking on "Working in America," Sunday, February 1, at 3 p.m. in Hoke College Center. In the lecture rescheduled from January 11 because of weather, visiting speaker Kaatz will focus on the homestead and labor movements from the 1870's to the 1930's. His talk is part of a series of Bicentennial topics sponsored by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The public is invited to the presentation and an informal reception which follows.

Career placement workshops begin

By Kathleen Miller

February 2 will be the first in a series of workshops to provide a five-phase program in career placement for seniors. The Student Development staff, Placement, and various faculty members in each academic program area have been involved in implementing these workshops.

"In a day when employment and economic treads are not working to the advantage of the jobseeker, it's even more imperative that the college graduate uses well thought out strategies for securing a desirable position," said Joan Henderson, Student Development counselor. "We who have the responsibility of helping students feel it vital that they not underestimate the importance of interview techniques, the credential file, and of understanding dynamics of the job search."

Among strategies to be employed in the workshops are videotaping equipment, and mock interviews made possible through the cooperation of community resource people--businessmen, faculty and prospective employers.

The workshops will be held each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Hoke College Center 301, beginning Feb. 2. Student Development would like to encourage full participation by seniors. For those who cannot attend the Monday evening meetings, open labs will be held. For further information call ext. 208.

The tentative outline for the workshops is as follows:

Monday, Feb.2: Resume writing, application completion, and letter of application.

Monday, Feb. 9: Government related occupations and employment.

Monday, Feb. 16: Job search strategies, including techniques of decision-making, values clarification, and the process of job seeking.

Monday, Feb. 23: Interviewing techniques.

Monday, March 1: Follow-up strategies involved in obtaining the job, researching prospective employers, and taking necessary employment tests.



Lois Addington and Sue Anderson *Photo by Dan Davidson*

In addition, a drop-in lab will be held Monday, March 8, for individual assistance in the Career Information Center.

Sex Role Differences Diminish

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS)--Whatever its effects elsewhere, the women's movement emerged in 1975 as a strong influence on the college campus. Although this year's freshmen still approach sexual conduct along traditional male-female lines, old concepts of feminine and masculine careers are being eroded, according to a recent national survey of first-year college students.

In their attitudes toward sexual equality, freshmen "reflect a profound social change that has been regular, predictable and consistent," says Alexander W. Astin, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, who directed the survey.

As sex roles diminish, more women entering college are turning their backs on the traditional feminine career of teaching and pursuing traditionally masculine careers instead, the survey found.

Among this year's college freshmen, one woman in six is planning a career in medicine, business, engineering or law--a threefold increase over ten years ago. At the same time, fewer men are planning to work in those fields. So women are closing in fast on men who choose traditional male careers. In terms of men-to-women ratios, that represents a decline from 8-to-1 in 1966 to less than 3-to-1 in 1975.

Although more women are ignoring teaching jobs and exploring other careers, men are not planning to take their place in high school and elementary school classrooms. The percentage of college freshmen planning to become teachers is currently less than one third of what it was ten years ago--6 per cent in 1975 compared with 21 per cent in 1966.

The decrease is a result of media play of a steadily declining enrollment in public schools and an oversupply of qualified teachers on the job market. Yet the new low in the number of students planning to become teachers is "way out of line with any conservative predictions about a change in birth rate," says Astin and may presage a teacher shortage.

Half of this year's freshmen plan to pursue graduate degrees--an increase which can be attributed to women, according to Astin. The number of women interested in advanced degrees has almost doubled in the last four years.

In addition, more than 9 out of 10 students think women should receive the same salary and have the same opportunity for advancement as men in comparable jobs--a 10 per cent increase over five years ago.

Less than a third of this year's freshmen--both male and female--think married women should confine their activities to home and family, while almost half of the 1970 freshmen felt that way.

Yet the sexes still differ in their attitudes toward sexual conduct. Nearly two-thirds of the men but only one-third of the women agreed that "if two people really like each other, it's all right for them to have sex even it they've know each other for only a very short time."

Cagers Crush Caldwell

The Mountie women returned from Caldwell, Monday with a 55-37 victory over College of Idaho.

Coach Neely said she was pleased with the team's play Monday.

She stated, "Our fast break was working, our defense was working, and I was very pleased that everyone was able to play."

Donita Huskey was the high scorer for the Mounties with 32 points. Leading rebounder was Marianne Spence with nine rebounds and Diane Thurman lead in assists.

"Assists and rebounds are just as important to the team as making baskets," stated Neely.

She also mentioned that the team is improving all the time.

The girls are passing better, shooting better, and I'm very pleased with their progress.

The team will stay at home this weekend, playing College of Idaho Friday afternoon and Western Washington State on Saturday.

Coach Neely remarked, "I'm anxious to see how we do against Western Washington. They're a very good team."

Playing times are 3:00 on Friday and 2:00 on Saturday.

Briggs named to AACU task force

EOSC President Rodney Briggs has recently been appointed a member of the American Association of Colleges and Universities Task Force on Athletics. The AACU Task Force will examine some of the major problems facing intercollegiate athletics today, particularly the management and operation roles of college presidents.

In a letter to his membership Task Force Chairman John E. Visser of Emporia State College (Kansas) pointed out a "growing feeling...that we presidents simply cannot be indifferent to what is happening in athletics. Too much of our time, our resources, and our energies go into...our programs to permit us to do otherwise."

The Task Force will examine the possibility of developing guidelines for financing and administering intercollegiate activities.

President Briggs stated that he is looking forward to the upcoming meeting in late spring, because he shares the Task Force's concern on determining the exact roles of colleges with their athletic programs.

JV's bury Music Mountain

The JV cagers got back on the winning track Friday night demolishing a La Grande city league team, Music Mountain Record Co. 105-81.

"We jumped out to an early lead and gained the shooting confidence they've been lacking most of the year," stated Coach Lee Insko, "We have good shooters but they just lack the confidence it takes to be consistent."

Music Mountain has probably more talent than the JV's but sometimes talent isn't enough. You have to combine talent with teamness to come out on top.

This was proven Saturday night as the Pendleton Elks demonstrated poise, experience, and teamness to defeat the JVs 67-64.

"The talent was about equal," stated Insko, "but the Elks play well together and controlled the tempo of the contest in the second half."

The JVs were up by nine points at the half. When the second half started the Mounties missed their first five shots while the Elks hit their first five.

From there the Elks' poise and experience set the tempo for the remainder of the contest, and went on to down the young Mounties 67-64.

Kirk Crismon had probably his best weekend in a Mountie uniform, scoring a total of 42 points for the two contests.

Jeff Pendleton proved once again to be one of the more consistent performers, scoring 17 points the first night and 12 the next.

Intramural basketball picture

Thursday, Jan. 22

National League

Gumbies 61 Faculty 30
Lobos 46 Stonies 43

American League

Foul Balls 64 Sweat Hog 46
Net Burners 62 A-holes 55

Women's League

? 29 Foulshots 21

Monday, Jan. 26

National League

Gumbies 54 CBT & Assoc. 36
Stonies 69 Beacon 47

American League

Cellar Dwellers 42 Sweathogs 40
A-holes 63 Dorian Dobermans 38

Tuesday, Jan. 27

National League

Kapakahes II 48 Trail Blitzers 41

American League

CL Supporters 41 Kahooters 30
Net Burners 55 K. Brewmeisters 64

Women's League

Teamworkers 58 PE 194 42

Wednesday, Jan. 28

National League

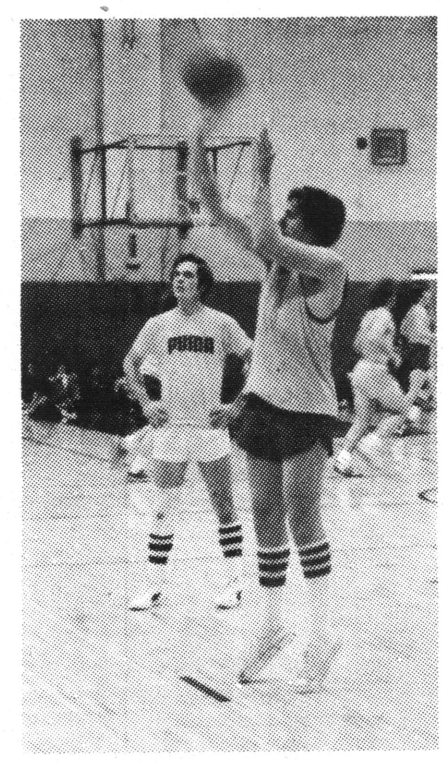
Lobos 63 Faculty 31

American League

Kahooters 78 K. Brewmeisters 46
Net Burners 58 Foul Balls 51

Women's League

Teamworkers 43 ? 32



Two Intramural basketballers warm up before game Wednesday night.

Sullivans Music

Martin guitars
Ovation guitars

variety of music supplies

FREAKS a movie?

Sunday February 1st **C.B. Auditorium**
2 and 8 p.m. **75¢ per person**

Plus W.C. Fields short

Mounties grab first EvCo win

By Dave Moffit

The Mounties of EOSC scrambled to their first conference win of the season Friday night by trampling SOSC 89-75.

Coach Pasco Arritola's hoopers got out early in the raggedly played first frame and never trailed after the first few minutes.

John Huff, a senior point man from Marin City, Calif. scored from long range and on several fast-break lay-ins and totaled 16 markers at the break.

Wayne Randall came off the bench in the opening half and racked up nine points before intermission.

Junior Kevin Cahill plunked in 10 points to the Mountie cause in the first half, as they build up a 47-40 lead.

The visiting Red Raiders closed the gap several times in the second half and were down only 5 with just over four minutes left.

A couple of timely hoops by the Mountie cagers and they sealed the win surging to a 89-75 final score.

Huff finished with 23 to lead the scoring. Cahill got 16, and Randall a junior from Tigard, chipped in 13. Chris Binder also hit in the double figures, getting all 12 in the second half.

In addition to board work, Roger Thomas put nine points in the scoring column. The senior from Indianapolis went high, blocking several shots.

Two back court aces from OIT, Jeri Marshall and Lenny Williams combined for 54 points to dump the Mounties by 10 points, 77-67, Saturday night on the Mountie home court.

Marshall, the 5-9 OIT guard, dazzled the Mounties by burning the nets on 13 of 21 casts from the field. In addition, he hit on 3 for 4 from the four line, dealt out seven assists, and was leading scorer with 29 points.

"That Marshall is just a super guard", said Coach Arritola, "He might be the best guard in the league."

Lenny Williams, a 6-4 guard, also burned the twine, canning 11 of 16 from the field, while sinking 3 of 5 from the charity line for a total of 25 points.

The Mounties spotted the Owls 11 points in the opening 10 minutes.

But, within the next few minutes, the Mounties battled back to within five points.

Then, Marshall reached into his bag of tricks, and the Mounties again found themselves down by 12.

But, the persistent Mounties dazzled the fans, as well as the Owls, by putting on a 50 second magic show of their own, starring Dennis Jensen.

Jensen hit four 30-footers in a row to within four points.

Then, with seconds remaining, John Huff swiped the ball and raced the length of the court to bring the Mounties to within two at the buzzer.

The Mounties headed for the dressing room as the fans went wild.

The Mounties picked up where they left off, to start the second half.

Jensen canned another 30-footer tying the game at 36-36. Binder bombed one in from the corner. Huff stole another Owl pass, and got the ball to Roger Thomas, who put the Mounties up by four. The Mounties stretched their lead to five before Marshall and Williams regained their touch.

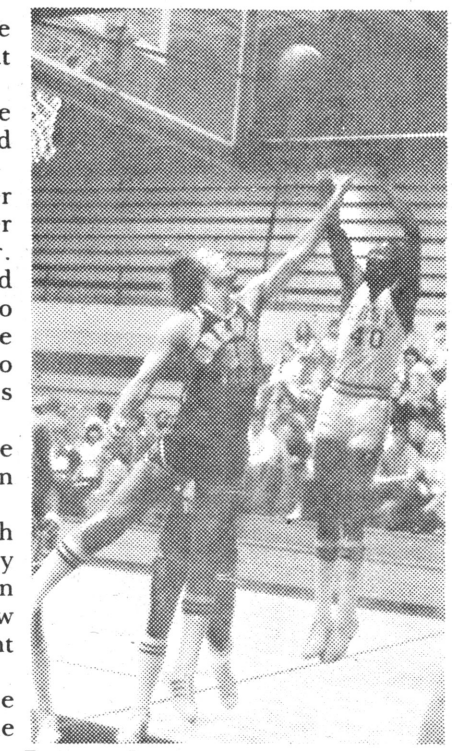
With 8:37 remaining, the Mounties found themselves down by one.

The Owls went into a stall with seven minutes to play. They worked the ball around for an open shot, made it and sometimes drew a foul and converted it to a 3-point play.

When the buzzer sounded the Mounties found themselves on the short end of a 77-67 final score.

Dennis Jensen and Chris Binder led the scoring with 16 points each. John Huff added 15 and a remarkable 10 assists.

The Mounties play tonight on their home court against Eastern Washington at 7:30.



Roger Thomas scores to put the Mounties up by four in the second half against OTI

Player Profile

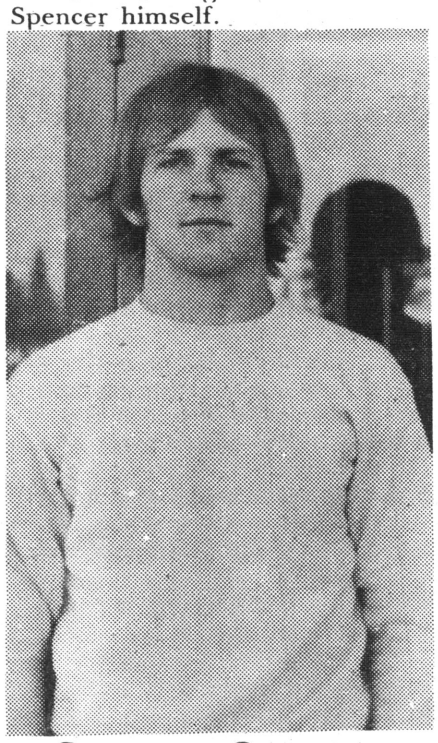
Grogan talks hobbies, wrestling

By Gina Saracco

Spencer Grogan, Mountie wrestler, carried on a very interesting interview with me Tuesday afternoon, as I attempted to collect enough printable information for this week's Player Profile.

Upon entering Coach Odegaard's office, where I was to conduct my interview, I was greeted not only by Grogan, but by about five other wrestlers, as well. It seemed they all wanted to get into the act, and they did!

Despite the noise and jokes about Spencer's "favorite hobby", (which was, of course, unfit for publication) I did manage to get some interesting information from Spencer himself.



Spencer Grogan

Unlike many students at EOSC, Spencer manages to budget his time between studying, working and still has time to be an excellent wrestler.

Spencer, a sophomore wrestling at 167-177 lbs., is very interested in outdoor activities.

He has worked for the Forest Service for the last two summers and plans to become a game biologist for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

When I asked him what exactly a game biologist does, he remarked, "They count the fishies and birdies and deer, and then they decide if there will be a hunting season."

(Don't ya just love a smart aleck!)

Most of Grogan's hobbies have to do with the outdoors also.

'Spencer's hobby is eating ice cream and doughnuts"

When I asked him what his hobbies are, Coach Odegaard stuck his head out of his office and said, "Spencer's hobby is eating ice cream and doughnuts!"

Spencer explained to me that "Ode" is on his back to lose weight, and then he remarked, "Eating is one of the best hobbies of a wrestler."

But, he said skiing (which he is not allowed to do during wrestling season), kayaking, and bird hunting are his favorite hobbies. And, he is taking guitar lessons from a student on campus.

Spencer also finds time to work on Tuesday and Thursday nights and on weekends. He works at the La Grande jail, as a dispatcher and jail keeper.

A biology major, Spencer is from Lakeview, Oregon. He said he came to EOSC because it's a small college in a small town, and because SOSC was "just too close to home."

Grogan will finish this year, but won't return in the fall. He has decided to work with the Forest Service again, but he'll return winter term to wrestle.

Spencer Grogan's interview was the most interesting and educational that I've conducted so far. (Educational, because I have learned never again to carry on an interview in a coach's office.)

Grapplers pin down wins

By Dave Moffit

The EOSC grapplers crashed into the dual match win column over the weekend, thrashing Whitworth 44-12 and dumping Gonzaga 48-3.

On Friday night in Spokane, the Mounties scored points as Crawford, Grogan and Collins all won with pins.

Russ Carter competing in two weight classes higher than usual got a draw.

Whitworth was forced to forfeit four matches adding a fistful of points of the EOSC team score.

On Saturday, the Mountie Matmen crushed the Bulldogs of Gonzaga 48-3.

Pargas and Marble got decisions. Two forfeits later, Crawford won a fall and Carter and Grogan added superior decisions. Dave Davanzo pinned his opponent and heavyweight Pat Collins got his second pin in as many days.

The match with the University of Montana was cancelled as the Montana school failed to send a team to Spokane.

Mountaineer Mentor Erling Odegaard commented Monday, "The boys wrestled well."

He added, "We need to work on some things, but things are starting to fall into place."

After getting off to a slow start this season, the young (mostly sophomores) grapplers are looking ahead to a trip this week to Forest Grove and dual meets with Pacific (a NWC power) and the University of Calif. at Davis.

The next day the Mounties meet Lewis and Clark and Linfield and then on Jan. 31, enter the Portland State Invitational.

Coach Odegaard predicted that this day-long tournament will be tougher than the Pac-8 championships.

Looking into future seasons, "Ode" sees an upgraded schedule and a good chance of EOSC as a national power in the mat wars.

PREP STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AAA

1. North Eugene	88
2. West Linn	81
3. Sunset	74
4. Jesuit	61
5. Wilson	39
6. Lake Oswego	38
7. Roseburg	27
8. Madison	26
tie	
Parkrose	
10. Medford	15

Others: Crescent Valley 7, La Grande 4, Corvallis 3, Churchill 2, Baker 1, Centennial 1, Redmond 1, Tigard 1.

Coalition Forum results tallied

By Mike Dowding

The EOSCSC Student Forum elections brought 464 students to the polls during the two election days, January 38 and 29. Forty-nine students ran for the twenty-five positions offered in the Coalition Forum. The elected Representatives are :Charles Anthony, Dave Ball, Lonnie Beach, Barry Bones, Vonda Chandler, Cassie Chapel, Michael Dowding, Terry Eganhoff, Wayne Endersby, Connie Haag, Harry Hunt, Barb Kraft, Hyland Lee, Mary McNamee, Shannon Mader, Mchel Geary, Maggie O'Keefe, Jeff Reynolds, Brad Rice, Fran Salinas, Casey Sayre, Al Trachsel, Dave Turner, Terry Watson, and Becky Wortman.

The election and polls were under the direction of the Student Affairs committee, who -- candidates excluded--counted the final ballot. Fifty-one people originally signed up to run for the Student Coalition, but two students withdrew their applications and forty-nine students appeared on the ballot. The names on the ballots were staggered into four different forms in hopes of giving all the candidates equal positioning on the ballot. A recall count of the election was requested by one of the candidates, but the original representative list was unchanged after reviewing the ballots.

Now that elections are over, the twenty-five Coalition members have to gather together and decide who will assume the different positions offered in the government. To augment the original thrust of beginning this new government, the Student Affairs Committee will call the first session of the Forum. At this time, the elected members of the Coalition Forum will vote in a Secretary General, who will preside over all Forum meetings for the rest of the year. Then in a similar manner, all the positions open in the Coalition Government will be dispersed among the remaining Forum members.

As a prerequisite to the first meeting of the Student Forum, the SAC is distributing a copy of the Coalition Constitution, and a list indicating the open positions in the Coalition Government. There are twenty-one specific Secretarial positions in the Forum: ie Secretary General, UnderSecretary General, Secretary of External Affairs, and four undefined positions, reserved for special tasks or assisting other Secretaries.

The Offices of the EOSCSC Government will be in what is now the KEOL radio station in Hoke. KEOL will be moved to the library here on campus after it receives clearance from the FCC. Until then, the Coalition office will share a portion of the Student Activities office, also in Hoke.

.....

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

February 6, 1976 **La Grande**

Women Lecture Series Scheduled

EOSC students will soon have the opportunity to participate in a discussion/lecture series entitled, "Women at Work - Today and Tomorrow." The series will explore career options for women in the following areas:

Women in Government-Mon., Feb. 16
Women in Business and Law - Mon., Feb. 23
Women in the Health Professions - Mon., March 1
Women in the Arts - Mon., March 8
Women in the Social Services - Mon., March 15
Women in Non-Traditional Careers - Mon., March 22

The six consecutive Monday morning sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Koinonia House, 900 6th ST., located just off the EOSC campus. Oregon State Legislator Norma Paulus will be featured in the first session, which will be held on Monday, Feb. 16. Participants may attend one, several, or all sessions; admission is free. Open to all Eastern Oregon area residents, the series may be taken for one hour of college credit. High school students wishing to take part in the series may arrange with Phyllis Jambura, at the La Grande High School.

Those residents or students interested in taking the series for credit should contact Joan Henderson in the EOSC Student Development Office (Hoke College Center, Rm. 313 or 963-2171, ext. 208).

"Women at Work - Today and Tomorrow" is co-sponsored by the Committee on Women's Concerns and Eastern Oregon State College, through the cooperation of Koinonia House.

CIA recruitment ads create furor

From the Portland State University Vanguard, January 23, 1976.

Controversy over the placement of CIA recruitment advertising in the Portland State *Vanguard* brought attention at the national level Thursday, as discrepancies in the statements of university and Central Intelligence Agency representatives came to light. In a story in Friday's *Oregonian*, Early Dean, long-time staff writer for the paper, disclosed that documents obtained from the university indicate that Thomas Culhane, Special Representative, CIA Portland office, and Joseph Blumel, president of the universtiy had communication prior to a vote by a university's Publications Board to force the student newspaper to carry the agency's ads. Earlier statements by Culhane denied any correspondence other than regular inquiries as to the placement of advertising.

Culhane told the *Oregonian* last week that he "had not been apprised of the situation" regarding advertising: Culhane also stated that he had received no notice of the rejection of ads from the *Vanguard*.

According to a letter dated October 17th and addressed to Blumel. Culhane is convinced that "University graduates are eager to discuss employment" with the CIA: the letter cites the *Vanguard* as "the principal means of reaching qualified students."

Blumen's reply, dated October 20th. directs Culhane to the chairman of the Publications Board (then Ben Padrow) and executive secretary David Fiskum "for substantive response." Blumel says in the letter that he has directed (Padrow) to conduct "at the earliest possible time a complete review of all student publications policies" and further states that the "present guidelines...were never formally adopted."

On November 7, members of the Publications Board ordered the editor of the *Vanguard*, Kathleen Hawkins, to place CIA and armed forces advertising in the paper. At that time, no formal complaint had been received by the board, and its action was contested by student editors. According to Hawkins, the guidelines--adopted by the board in 1967--give authority over advertising policy to the editor, and she said, any attempt to require placement of the specific advertising in the student-funded paper would violate the First Amendment rights of the students.

At a subsequent meeting, the board decided in executive session to hold hearings on the complaint by board member Pat Bennett to dismiss Hawkins and managing editor Ray Worden for not running the ads. Hearings were set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28.

Following that meeting, requests were made by State Rep. Vera Katz (D-Ptld-8th Dist.) and faculty groups to delay the hearings until such time as a hearing could be set by Attorney General Lee Johnson. In her statement to the Attorney General, Katz asks that an opinion be rendered on the state's role as publisher, whether or not the state is in fact the "property-owning publisher" of the *Vanguard*, and what protections, if any are afforded the editors and staff for their Constitutional rights.

The *Vanguard* learned Thursday that the subject of CIA recruitment on college campuses may be introduced to the House and Senate investigating committees, who are expected to release a report soon on the CIA's domestic intelligence activities. According to sources in Washington, there has been a marked increase in recruiting efforts, and there are indications that the CIA has been exerting influence on several campuses to promote that effort. It is not known at this time whether the Congressional committees intend to take action on the matter.

In related developments Thursday, five members of the faculty Senate at PSU have requested that the Faculty Senate schedule a special session before the Jan. 27th hearings date to consider the Publications Board action against Hawkins and Worden. The five: Nancy Porter (Eng.), Rupert Buchanan (Phil.), Steve Kosokoff (Speech). Tony Wolk (Eng.) and Elaine Limbaugh (Eng.), will ask the Steering Committee to consider a session to hear arguments from editors and board members as to the intent of the guidelines.

OPINION...The way we see things

By Jim Chadwick

Criticisms frequently echo over the campus of EOSC about the structural inadequacy and wastefulness of Hoke College Center. Although many things have been said about these costly architectural blunders, nobody has mentioned some of the not so expensive, but irritating facets of our glorious copper wonderland.

What facility in Hoke College Center do almost all students use at one time or another? Obviously, almost everyone has used the restroom at sometime.

Ah yes, that brings us to the topic of the toilet. Exactly who the seven-foot architect was that designed Hoke Center is unknown, but he was obviously thinking *big* when he planned the restrooms.

I considered myself of average height (5 ft. 11 in.) until I recently used the restroom on the third floor of Hoke. Having seated myself comfortably, my mind still located elsewhere, I suddenly realized that my feet were dangling in mid-air.

Hold on I thought, slightly bewildered by the situation, how do I dismount from this machine? After some serious consideration I managed to get my feet back on the ground and stepped back to have a look at the awesome john.

Yes, after taking a closer look it really was a little higher than your typical toilet. Being a plumbers son, and never having seen anything like it before, I was astounded.

Having been taught there is a reason for everything, I began my search for the mysterious motive behind building tall toilets. Well I have to be logical I thought, the process of elimination must be the way to solve the mystery.

They wouldn't build Hoke College Center just for Roger Thomas, would they Calahan? Nah, couldn't be. Maybe they built them higher so they would be easier to hit. No, I said to myself, there must be a better reason, afterall, they do have to keep the janitors busy.

Well, the mystery is, to this day, unsolved. I am sure there is a good reason behind the dilemma, as a matter of fact I know there is. So it goes with the new-fangled architects, our sympathies go out to the short man.

By David Swain

Having happened several times in the past, it is not new to the EOSC campus for a regulation to be implemented without much rationale, consideration or forethought behind it.

It has happened again, this time striking in Quinn Coliseum.

Christmas and the holiday season, among other things, added a few pounds to several student, faculty and staff waistlines.

Upon returning to school, members of the campus community who were hoping to shed those pounds by using the handball court faced the new regulations, specifically sign-up procedures.

During autumn quarter sign-up for the court was on a first come-first serve basis, and for those who were actively using the court it was not difficult to make it to the Coliseum on the Friday preceding play to sign up.

Now, for reasons unknown, a priority system has been implemented. Faculty has first priority from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., students from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the La Grande community from 5 to 7 p.m.

Yes, Eastern Oregon allows the community access to a single court built for students, faculty and staff when the largest school in the country, having over ten times the court space, takes extensive measures to prevent community use of their facilities.

Eastern Oregon is a small school with limited facilities, but we are fortunate in having a handball court for indoor exercise. Whoever makes the decisions should consider returning to the first come-first serve basis and become defensive of the campus community in determining the use of the court.

The Beacon is

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Photography
Mary Fleck

Sports Editor
Gina Saracco

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Janet Farrington
Jim Marquis
Kathleen Miller
Dave Moffit
Steve Recla
Donna Reed
Curtis Roth
David Swain
Mike Voss

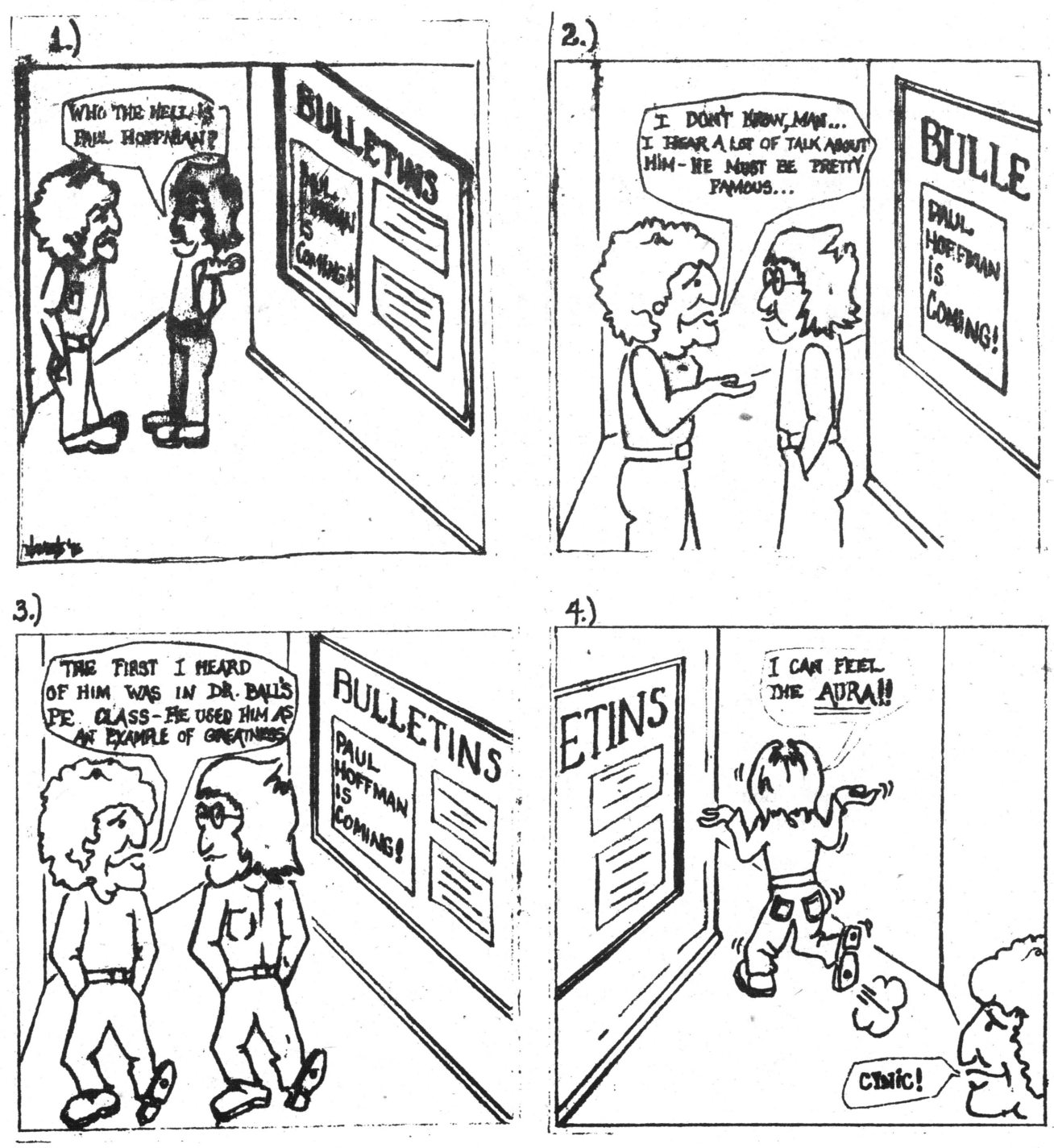
Ads
Dave Knight
Maggie von Moos

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.

→ THE "PH" FACTOR ←



Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On Feb. 2 there was a workshop on writing resumes and job application letters conducted by the Office of Student Development and the Placement Office. The turnout was very poor.

Having attended this college for the past two years I have noticed an incorrect assumption being made by many of the students on this campus. Many of you are laboring under the illusion that simply because you graduate from a college you will become employed immediately in the job of your choice. You are wrong. In our society Bachelor degrees are becoming virtually worthless simply because of the number being given to students each year. Certainly they are above a high school diploma - but they are not much above. The only people who are employed directly out of college today are those students who are able to write a comprehensive resume, appropriate letter, and then follow it up with a coherent interview. And yet, when presented with the opportunity to learn these basic elements of obtaining a job, you dismiss this opportunity as being unimportant.

I believe that colleges should offer courses in the fundamentals of obtaining a job and, ideally, these courses should be required for graduation. Unfortunately, this is not the case at E.O.S.C., so we must make do with what we have.

I urge you to take advantage of these workshops when they are offered. After you graduate it will be too late.

Nancy Adams

Dear Editor:

Regarding last week's article on the Fraternal Union of Cultural Knowledge:

We of FREAK strongly believe in constructive criticism of our university. Changes are necessary, and we believe in using strong language in effecting these changes.

We feel that the Fraternal Union spokesman's non juxtaposition contained within his statement concerning Barbara Date's stand on firearms within the dorms shows no continuity to the cultural knowledge supposedly professed by the Union, and we base our opinion on his use of ill-gotten information which is strictly opinionated and has not been based on actual research into her fundamental statements on the subject area of firearms within the dorms.

Furthermore, the value of such adverse commentary has little, if any, redeemability regarding local moral benefits to the college community. If such verbal banter must be demonstrated, perhaps the source should be scrutinized.
signed,

Foregoing Residents Expressing
Advocation of Knowledge
Norbert Johnson
Curtis Roth
Roydan Tomlinson

Athletic and rec survey to be taken

Survey of Interest and Attitudes toward Athletics and Recreation
This survey will attempt to determine college community interest in and attitudes toward athletic and recreation activities currently within the campus program. The survey will assit in determining the institutional position on support of various athletic and recreation programs.

Polling hours Wednesdav and Thursday, Feb. 11 and 12. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Places:
Hoke Hall Coliseum
Science Hall Classroom Bldg.
Administration Bldg.

Survey Sample Ballot

1. Intercollegiate Athletics (financed primarily by state funds and incidental fees)

	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
Baseball, men				
Basketball, men				
Basketball, women				
Cross-Country, men				
Field Hockey, women				
Football, men				
Golf, men				
Tennis, men				
Tennis, women				
Track, men				
Track, women				
Volleyball, women				
Wrestling, men				

	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
2. Intramural program (financed primarily by state funds and incidental fees)				
3, Outdoor recreation. (i.e., backpacking, hiking, cross country skiing, fishing, mountainclimbing) (financed primarily by participants)				

4. Club Sports (financed primarily by participants)

	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
Bowling				
Rodeo				
Skiing				
Soccer				
Swimming				
(other)				
(other)				

5. If, because of shortage of funds, it is necessary to curtail programs, what programs do you believe should be reduced or phased out? List below your opinion on which of the specific activities (included in 1,2,3 and 4 above) should first be reduced or phased out. (1-the activity you would want reduced or phased out first; 2-the activity you would want reduced or phased out second; etc.)
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
Reasons for this priority:

6. Currently EOSC is a member of the Evergreen Conference made up of Oregon and Washington state college. Do you believe that EOSC should continue membership in this conference?

Yes	No	No Opinion

BAUM INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
105 DEPOT STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850
Telephone (503) 963-7141

"Insurance for Every Need"

Jack's Drug
Mini Pub Mirrors
110 Depot 963-2168


RUBBING LOW?

Ecosystem begins at EOSC

By Curtis Roth

A new program called Ecosystems may soon be disigning EOSC's campus environment to fit students.

The word Ecosystem, according to the dictionary, means, "the complex of a community and its environment functioning as a unit in nature." It is a biological term.

The college environment is an ecosystem made up of people, facilities, procedures, policies, and equipment.

Traditionally, to help the college ecosystem function, counselors work with people, starting with the notion that students need to adapt to whatever evnironment they live in.

But under the Ecosystem Model, the environment must be changed instead of the individual.

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) organized the Ecosystem Model as a part of its program Improving Mental Health Services on Western Campuses. Funds for the project come from the National Institute on Mental Health.

Currently, three colleges are participating in the Ecosystem testing--University of Arizona, Phoenix, Red Rocks Community College, Denver, and Eastern Oregon State College. They are considered "model applications."

WICHE representatives have come to EOSC four times this year. They have advised the EOSC Ecosystems task force, a committee of students, faculty, and staff, which has prepared tests that cover all aspects of the college community, including teaching, residence halls, and administration.



Members of the Ecosystem committee discuss plans for designing a campus environment to fit students. *Photo by Dan Davidson*

The first phase of the Ecosystems program, a student environmental assessment survey, has taken 9 months to prepare. The survey was pilot-tested last week with a 40-student class.

EOSC has an actual contract with WICHE which will benefit both. EOSC has made the committal that the project gets full administrative support and participation, in return for WICHE assistance, and WICHE will get all findings to be published in a book WICHE will prepare.

The survey takes one hour to complete. In the spring, a careful analysis of all data will be made. Results will be published.

Changes specified by the data will be reported to the right places. Changes may be suggested, for example, in Food Service, the Education Policy and Curriculum Committee, or any other part of the college.

If the program is successful, it will become a regular planning tool. In the spring, a reassessment of Ecosystems will be made to see how successfully it has worked.

What could be an example of a change made as a result of the survey? If a number of students commented that they wanted lights in their dorm room changed in location, such an alteration would be made. Certain activities, as another example, might be requested or criticized. The college grading system could possibly be criticized. The survey uses general categories in the questions, but students reply with specific statements.

Thirteen persons are making all this happen. Students on the project are Sue Fisher, Kim Harper and Jim Cohen. Faculty and Staff members are Lyle Schwarz, Dixie Lund, Jean Nealy, Mark Freeman, Howard Bailey, Bill McLean, Hank Larum, Barbara Date, Mike Daugherty, Joan Henderson, and Chairman Doug Treadway. The task force has already spent over 60 hours working on the program.

According to Doug Treadway, students who heard about the questionairre initially were uninterested, but after seeing and answering the questions, were enthusiastic about the idea of using the survey to improve EOSC.

"It's a kind of frontier type of operation at this point," remarked Treadway.

Flowers for Valentines Day

5% discount on cash and delivery purchases
10% discount on cash and carry purchases

Cherrys Florists we will deliver on campus
1806 Adams 963-7191

E·O·S·C· Bowling Club
will be sponsoring a No Tap Tournament
Saturday the 7th at 4:00
9 pin no tap men 8 pin no tap women
The cost will be $10.00
Blue Mt. Lanes

The Top Shop
for Valentines Day
Lingerie
Panty and Bra sets
Baby Dolls
Bikinis
jewelry, scarves and tops
1201 Adams Ave.

Electronics T·V·
Stop in and visit our sound loft.
Look over our
huge selection of records and tapes
We also rent
color and black and white T·V·
Electronics TV
Island City Strip 963-3251
your one stop sound shop

Society eats way around LaGrande

By Jim Cohen

A new faculty exclusive organization, formerly • underground lurking within the Social Science Division, is now coming out into the open. It's members discreetly call themselves the Black Cat Society, or more commonly, the Blue Nun Soceity.

According to Sister Dieker, one of its seven core members which also include Ralph Lewis, Mary Davison, Lowell Coutant, John Jambura, Bob Johnson, and Bob Byrne, it was Ralph Lewis who first begat the idea of the fellowship in his quick, cunning mind.

He stalked the dark, deserted hallways of the Social Science Division in search of any faculty who would join in his alliance so that now, the regular meetings are often 10 to 12 members strong.

"We're ready to expand into the other Divisions so that our Society will stretch from the Classroom Building to the Coliseum, to the Science Building, all the way to the Administration Building," said Dieker. "Nothing can stop us now!"

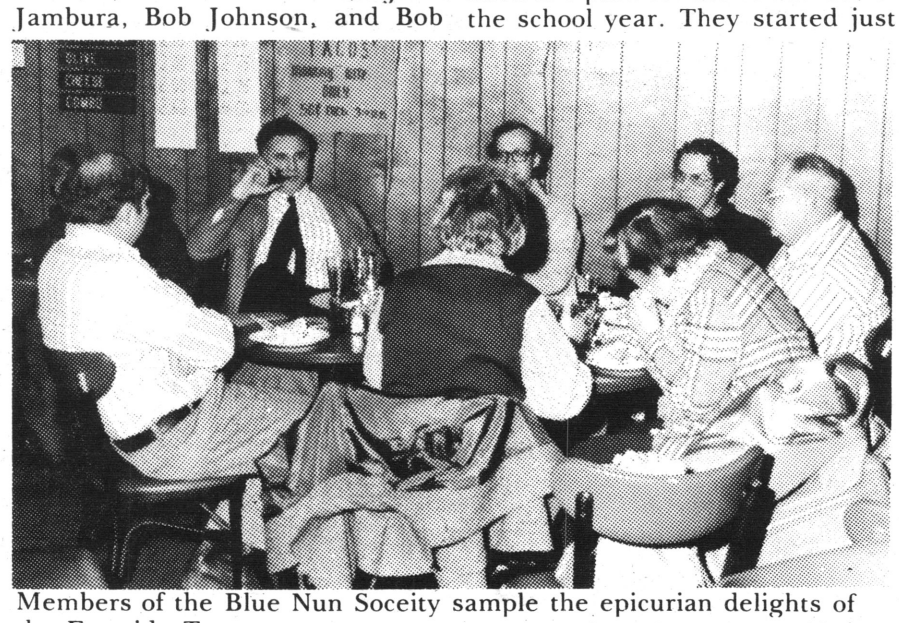
"We're very exclusive and prospective members must meet rigorous qualifications," she continued. "They must either be faculty or faculty spouses. Students must form their own group."

The Blue Nun Society's single mission is to lunch at a different restaurant every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. for the remainder of the school year. They started just before last Christmas and have since kept to their goal.

According to Dieker, they enjoy comparing the food and watching the customers as they react to the riffraff of facutly.

Already, they've hit Fancy Dan's, The Royal Cafe, Cass's, The Black Anvil, The Truckstop, De Bord's, and Fong's just to name a few.

As yet, they have to plans of publishing the results of their research, but it's being considered.



Members of the Blue Nun Soceity sample the epicurian delights of the Eastside Tavern.
Photo by Dan Davidson

pop-n-perk
Stop by for a free sample of coffee.
New arrivals of coffee
Arabian Mocha
Mocha Java
Viennese
Peru
POP-N-PERK in Pat's Alley
phone 963-9251
also popcorn, caramel corn, candy apples, plus other delicacies

Wednesday Nights at Music Mountain
Double chip night from 5 to 8 p.m.
Just by coming into Music Mtn. you receive two chips.
Worth 50¢ FREE!
Not good on Wednesday purchase.
Limit two per customer.
Each chip worth 25¢ on purchase from
Music Mountain
1019 Adams Ave.
New hours
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
RECORDS - TAPES - STEREO COMPONENTS - WATERBEDS


CRAZY SHIRTS
from Hawaii
featured in the Klothes Kavern
at
Trotter's
1118 Adams
963-3331

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P.O. Box 985

LaGrande Health
Assorted Vitamins
607 Adams

Pay Less Drug Store COUPONS!
Items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. All items & prices in this advertisement available at:
La Grande, Oregon

Pay Less COUPONS!
Old Fashioned
CREME DROPS
Chocolate
Reg. $.97
FIRST TWO WITH COUPON 63¢
Coupon expires 2-12-76
Cash Value 1/20th of 1c

Pay Less COUPONS!
Jet Ware
CLEAR PLASTIC TUMBLERS
Pkg. of 18-9 oz.
Pkg. of 16-10 oz.
Reg. 1.49 pkg.
FIRST TWO WITH COUPON 99¢
Coupon expires 2-12-76
Cash Value 1/20th of 1c

Pay Less COUPONS!
Ice Breaker
WINDSHIELD SCRAPER
Reg. $.77 ea.
FIRST TWO WITH COUPON 50¢
Coupon expires 2-12-76
Cash Value 1/20th of 1c

Pay Less COUPONS!
Lloyds 8 Digit
Accumatic "30" calculator
Reg. 19.95
FIRST ONE WITH COUPON
$14.97
Coupon expires 2-12-76
Cash Value 1/20th of 1c

Pay Less COUPONS!
Mountain House
FREEZE DRIED FOODS
All in stock
FIRST FOUR WITH COUPON
20% off
Coupon expires 2-12-76
Cash Value 1/20th of 1c

Pay Less COUPONS!
Reg. $.25
MIGHTY MINTS
Peppermint, Spearmint and Cinnamon
FIRST FOUR WITH COUPON
2 for 25¢
Coupon expires 2-12-76
Cash Value 1/20th of 1c

Elkhorn study program slated

The Elkhorn Study Committee will present a 90 minute program, "Elkhorns Worth Saving," Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoke Coffee Shop.

The program is designed to show the beauty of the Elkhorns to the public, to inform the public of the Wilderness proposal, and to alert the public to the encroaching dangers confronting these spectacular mountains.

The highlight of the program is a 15 minute photographic and musical presentation entitled, "Touch a Mountain." It attempts to capture a bit of the essence of the Elkhorns and to convey this essence to the audience.

Other portions of the program include a description of the boundaries of the Wilderness Proposal by Art Gugler (Baker), a discussion on the mining threat by Charles Jones (La Grande), the ORV threat by Dave Coughlin (Baker), and the timber threat by Loren Hughes (La Grande). Also, there will be a few minutes devoted to the meaning of "Wilderness" by Steve Cox (Ontario) and wilderness philosophy by Joanne Lucas (Granite).

If you are interested in helping a beautiful mountain range just 20 miles from EOSC, or if you just want to spend an enlightening 90 minutes, stop by the Hoke Coffee shop.

Silver competition at EOSC

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling $2,500 are begin offered to duly enrolled students at a few selected colleges and universities.

EOSC has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a $1,000 scholarship, Second Grand Award is a $500 scholarship, Third Grand Award is a $300 scholarship, and seven Grand Awards of $100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $100.00.

In the 1976 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-Setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Fabia Pohrman is the Student Representatiave who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at EOSC. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Fabia Pohrman at 963-9202 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design, expressed by college students competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Have you heard?

Come listen to the Grande Ronde Symphony! The Winter Concert will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, February 8, in the Administration Building Auditorium. Tickets for EOSC students are $1. Adult admissions are $2. Senior citizens, student's spouses and other students may buy tickets for $1.

.....

The south side of Eagle Cap Lounge in Hoke College Center has been designated the commuter students lounge.

The lounge is reached by climbing the spiral staircase and turning left. The commuters lounge contains bean bag chairs, a bulletin board for notes, and in the adjoining TV lounge, secured lockers are available for commuter's use.

.....

Western dance with "Muddy Creek" tonight in the Coliseum small gym. The dance, sponsored by Rodeo Club, begins at 9 p.m. Admission is $2 single, $3 couples.

.....

Want to know how to create your own INTACT courses? INTACT Booklets will be available next week in the Activities Office.

.....

Why not spend your summer in Sapporo, Japan? Study, travel, research and experience Japanese culture through Hokkaido University and PSU. Contact Portland State University International Education, 229-4011 or write P.S.U., P.O. Box 751, Portland, Or. 97207.

Nostalgia comes to Dorian West Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m., with a "Fifties" Dance. Admission is 25 cents for on-campus students and 50 cents for off-campus students. The dance, sponsored by the Residence Halls Program Committee, will be held in the Orange Room. Bring your own records.

.....

EOSC Bowling Club will be attending the Northwest Regionals February 12, 13, and 14, and attempting to strike down all opposition for the fourth year in a row. Good luck, Jim Chadwick Bob Brooks, Tim Jederberg, Steve Nice, Dick Clark, and Jeff Combs.

.....

The New Student Orientation committee needs three students. Stop by or call Mike Daugherty, ext. 336, if you are interested.

.....

Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Oregon, Don Willner, will visit Eastern Oregon State College on Tuesday, February 10 at 12 noon in room 301 Hoke College Center.

Willner, presently an attorney in Portland and a state senator for 10 years sponsoring consumer legislation, will give a short talk with a question and answer session to follow.

The community is welcomed and lunches may be brought.

.....

The Student Activities Board is open to everyone. Students wishing to voice themselves should attend the next meeting, Wednesday, February 18, at 5 p.m. in Hoke.

Horrorscopes

(From The Clackamas Community College Cougar Print. Courtesy of KGON radio station and the Elks Club. The following is satirical.)

Aquarius - Jan. 20-Feb. 18: You have an inventive mind and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand you are inclined to be careless and impractical causing you to make the same mistakes over and over again. People think you are stupid.

Pisces - Feb. 19-Mar. 20: You have a vivid imagination and often think you are followed by the CIA or FBI. You have a minor influence over your associates and people resent you for flaunting of your power. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pisces people do terrible things to small animal.

Aries Mar. 19-Apr. 19: You are the pioneer type and hold most people in contempt. You are quick tempered, impatient, and scornful of advice. Most people avoid you, dogs won't bite you and even mosquitoes generally leave you alone.

Taurus - Apr. 20-May 20: You are practical and persistant. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. People think you are stubborn and bull-headed. You are a communist.

Gemini - May 21-June 20: You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People like you because you ae bisexual. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Gemini's are known for committing incest.

Cancer - June 21-July 22: You are sympathetic and understanding of other peoples' problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That's why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

Leo - July 23-Aug. 22: You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain and dislike honest criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting. Leo people are known thieves.

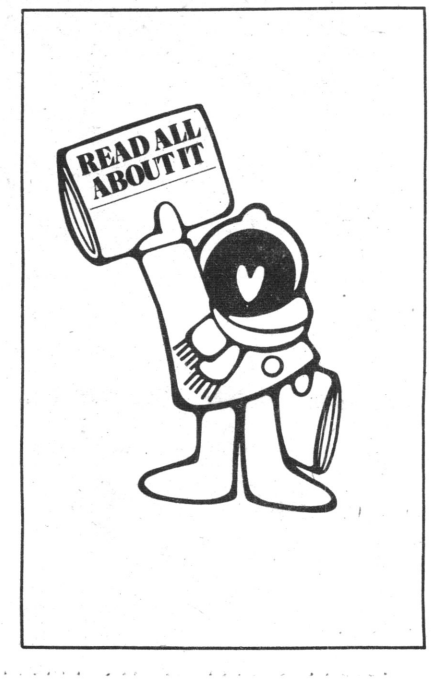
Virgo - Aug. 23-Sept. 22: You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good bus drivers.

Libra - Sept. 23-Oct 22: You are the artistic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man, you are more than likely a queer. Chances for employment and monetary gains are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras dies of veneral disease.

Scorpio - Oct. 23-Nov. 21: You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You shall achieve the pinnacle of success because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.

Sagitarius - Nov. 22-Dec. 21: You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent. The majority of Sagitarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

Capricorn - Dec. 22-Jan. 19: You are conservative and afraid of taking risks. You don't do much of anything and are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing still too long for fear they might take root and become trees.



Baum enlightens PBL luncheon

By Janet Farrington

Dave Baum was the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Lambda luncheon Tuesday in Hoke. He is the President of Anthony Lakes Ski Lodge, and has never been on a pair of ski's in his life.

Baum says the reason he has never taken up skiing is because, "I don't have time for a broken leg". And indeed he doesn't. Baum owns a very successful insurance agency and also a chain of grocery stores, including M & W. He is a stock broker and has participated in panel discussions for the state agriculture department. Despite his busy schedule, Baum spoke at the luncheon for EOSC's business majors.



David Baum speaks to an attentive audience during the Phi Beta Lambda luncheon. *Photo by Dan Davidson*

Baum talked about the theft problem occuring in the nations' stores. He said that every year 20.6 billion dollars worth of merchandise is stolen in transit alone. On the average, 6 per cent is taken from large chains and 5 per cent from grocery chains. Small chains average 4 per cent, while Independant stores such as M & W average less than 1 per cent. He contributes this difference to the small size of the store, and the community. Baum says that 50 per cent of all people will steal if they get the chance, 25 per cent might steal, and 25 per cent won't steal under any circumstance.

Students were advised not to invest in the stock market, but put their money in a savings and loan or to buy a house. He says that a house in La Grande could double in value in 10 years even if the wind does blow, and "anyone who doesn't think the wind blows in La Grande hasn't been here over 2 hours".

He went on to say, "some of you think you are genius's and won't follow my advise and will go broke." For these people he stated two rules. First, don't put more money in the stock market than you can afford to lose. Second, sell when you make a reasonable profit.

Baum gave a little insight into the brokers themselves when he said, "Brokers are common ordinary people who want you to buy and sell". He feels there is a market for women in stock broking.

"If we are going to con these people, we ought to have some women helping us."

Baum says that "Insurance is the devise that allows a free capaitalistic society to exist." He feels that the government will be forced to take over malpractice insurance as it did workmans compensation because the agency's can't afford to offer the insurance at a reasonable rate.

Baum will be teaching two business classes at EOSC this spring and in closing said, "If you look in the schedule for spring term and don't see my name or class number, start a riot".

Grapplers 2-2 on road

By Dave Moffit

The Mountaineer wrestlers took to the road and picked up two wins in four dual matches Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday, the grapplers competed in the high powered Portland State Invitational.

NWC power, Pacific trimmed EOSC 37-8 in the first dual meet Thursday in Forest Grove. The University of California at Davis matmen trimmed the locals 38-6.

On Friday, the EOSC wrestlers dumped Lewis and Clark's Pioneers 51-3 and then topped Linfield 36-12.

Mat Coach Erling Odegaard said that with the exception of Pacific, his team "wrestled very well."

With Dave Crawford and Pat Aldrich knocked out of action by injury, the Mounties plunged into the day-long PSU invitational on Saturday.

Neal Beaudry looked great losing a decision in the last 10 seconds to the University of Oregon's Randy Robinson, who finished third overall in the tourney.

Russ Carter, at 142 lbs., picked up the only EOSC points winning two decisions before losing in the semi-final match.

Heavyweight Pat Collins was in tough and wrestled well before being pinned by Olympic veteran Hank Schenk.

Ode's grapplers next see action at 4:00 Friday, entertaining Willamette and then hosting OCE's Wolves Saturday at 2:00 in Quinn Coliseum.

The Mountaineers have decided to forego the long trip to the conference championships in Bellingham, but will enter the district meet in Monmouth.

JVs lose to EWSC

By Gina Sarraco

The Mountie JVs dropped a tough decision to Eastern Washington State College 72-74 Friday night.

The teams battled closely throughout the game, with the Mounties rarely down by more than 4 points.

With 33 seconds left in the game, the Eagle coach whistled for a technical foul for disputing a foul call. The Mounties sank the charity toss and pulled to within 3. This seemingly gave the Mounties the momentum.

At this point it seemed the Mounties had a chance to win, but their poise got the better of them. With 23 seconds left, Kirk Crismon demonstrated why he has been whistled for numerous technical fouls this season, as he again lost his poise in the clutch.

It seems that more times than not it's the amount of poise a team or individual can demonstrate that determines the winner, and the Mounties lost both the game and more importantly their poise in this game, coming out on the short end of a 72-74 score.

High scorer for the game was Lyn Fulps with 18 points.

Women cagers win two

The Mountie women won two of their three games this week, bringing their record to five wins against three defeats.

The women burned College of Idaho in a 76-34 victory Friday afternoon on their home court.

The Mountaineers rallied for the first 14 points of the contest and never looked back as they coasted to a 76-34 triumph.

The tough Mountie defense did not allow a C of I bucket until 11:25 was gone in the first half.

Capitalizing on the numerous C of I turnovers, the Mounties went to the locker room with a commanding 29-15 lead.

When play resumed in the second half, the Mounties picked up where they left off, with good passing and ran C of I ragged with an excellent fast break, enabling them to trample the Vandals 76-34.

Donita Huskey's 44 points weren't enough in the Saturday afternoon encounter as Western Washington State College dropped the Mounties by 13 points, 74-87.

For the first 12 minutes, the game seesawed back and forth until Western Washington capitalized on Mountie turnovers to rally off nine unanswered points. As the buzzer sounded to end the first half the Mounties found themselves down 25-46.

Beat C of I by 42

The second half saw the Mounties struggle to catch Western Washington, but persistent pressure was too much for the Mounties to handle. Western Washington walked off with a 87-74 victory.

Tuesday afternoon, the Mountie women traveled to Nampa, Idaho to tangle with Northwest Nazarene College, and came away with a 65-54 victory.

Coach Neely stated that she was particularly pleased with the play of Lavelle Boyer.

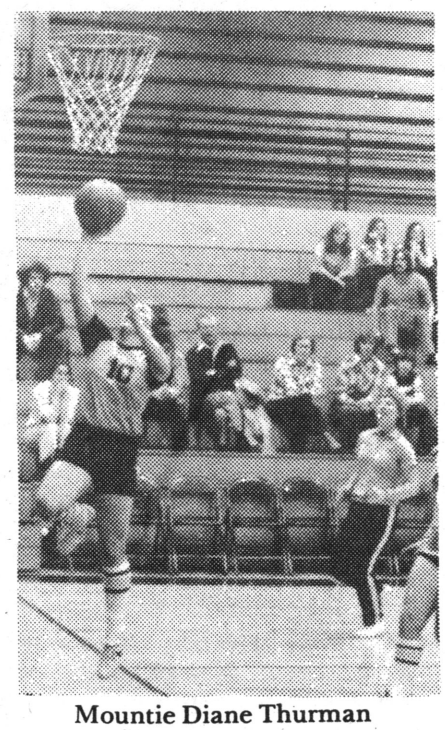
"Lavelle not only lead in rebounds, but she challenged the basket, and shot when open."

Coach Neely also said that Diane Thurman played a very good defensive game, and Terri DeMoss added some fine shooting.

Donita Huskey was once again the high scorer with 35 points, and Beccy Kramer chipped in 9.

The women will take on Washington State in Quinn Coliseum Friday at 7:30 and on Monday will meet Walla Walla Community college on their home court at 6:30.

.....



Mountie Diane Thurman

Mounties edged by Eastern Wash

By Dave Moffit

Close, but no cigar sums up Friday's conference hoop encounter with EWSC at Quinn Coliseum.

The Mounties, dropped a razor-thin game to the visitors 74-73. The league-leading Eagles no doubt counted themselves fortunate to escape with the win.

The visiting cagers jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the first two minutes and built a 16-6 margin with 15:06 on the first half clock.

Pasco Arritola's hoopers fought back and knotted the score at 18 each with eleven minutes left in the first frame.

The Mounties played even against the EWSC zone with John Huff canning 10 points, Chris Binder bagging eight (four of those pay off points after steals) and Roger Thomas ripping the cords for 12.

With just six seconds left in the half, the Eagles put the Ball in bounds, dribbled cross-court, a manuever that took only one second on the clock, and fed their leading scorer Ron Cox, who put up a 12 foot turn-around jumper to give them a 42-40 edge at intermission.

Cox went to the dressing room with 20 points.

The home cagers charged out in the early going of the second half and with 8:17 to play led 63-58.

The Eagles fought back and tied the score at 67 apiece with just over four minutes left, largely on the shooting of Jeff McAllister.

A minute later, the visitors went ahead for good at 69-67.

With 56 second left, the Eagles had built a five point margin, 74-69. Some clutch free throws brought EOSC to 73-74.

An errant pass by EWSC under full-court Mountie pressure with 13 seconds left, got the ball back for the hometown hoopers.

An 18 footer from the corner that went awry and the Mountaineers fate was sealed, save for a desparation attempt with no time left.

Roger Thomas performed as a one-man rebounding gang throughout, gathering 18 against the taller Eagles and Wayne Randall had a perfect night at the charity stripe, hitting all six of his free throws.

Thomas led all scorers with 23 and John Huff and Chris Binder chipped in 14 apiece to the Mountie cause. Cox led the visiting Eagles with 22.

The Mountaineers traveled to Lewiston, Idaho Saturday night and dropped a 68-84 decision to the Warriors of Lewis & Clark State.

Coach Pasco Arritola said Monday that his cagers "were a little flat after Friday," Describing the non-conference game, the Mountie mento pointed out that the Warriors were "a good ball club" and that "they handled our press better than any team we have played this season."

The EOSC netters trailed by 13 at the break between halves.

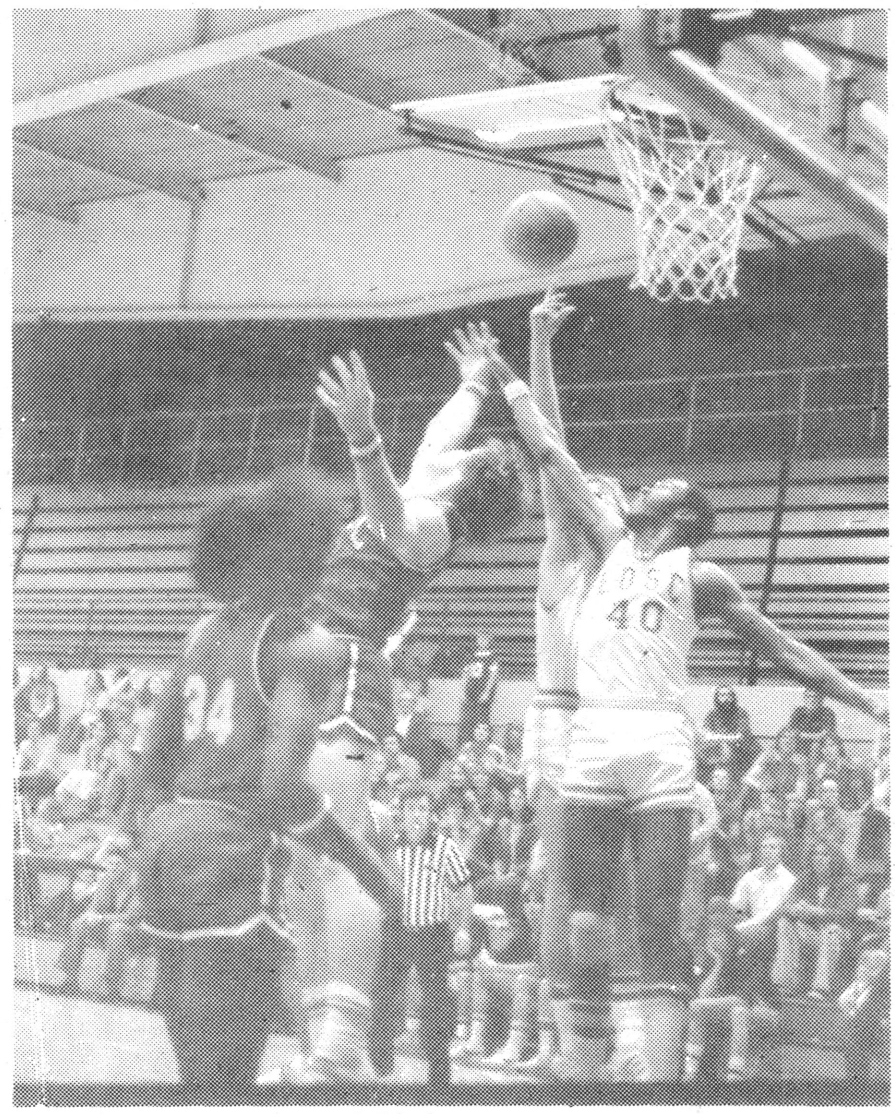
The Warriors canned 34 of 72 from the field for a 47 per cent average while the Mounties hit at the ice cold rate of 36 per cent.

Game scoring honors went to the Warrior's Harrison with 19 counters.

EOSC was led by Kevin Cahill with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Also in double figures for the Mounties were Chris Binder, 14, and Fred Carlson, 10.

Playing their third game in five days, the EOSC cagers were dribbled Tuesday night by Northwest Nazarene 80-67.

The Crusaders controlled the boards and built up a 40-24 rebound edge.



Third quarter action saw Binder score two of his eight for the evening.

Photo by Dan Davidson

Basketball coach Pasco Arritola commented, "We played with no intensity in our worst performance of the year."

The visiting Mounties shot 41 per cent from the floor while NNC was blazing away at a 56 per cent clip on their home court in Nampa, Idaho.

Three Crusaders were in double digits with Lewis popping in 15, Brunner 12 and Wecshe adding 14.

EOSC scoring: Binder 18, Huff 12, Thomas 13, Smith 6, Cahill 6, Carlson 4, Randall 2, and Pendleton 2.

Player Profile:

Roger Thomas Hard Worker

By Gina Sarraco

"I like to shoot pool and participate in outdoor things, like fishing and hunting, but I don't have much time right now."

Roger Thomas, a second year starter for the Mountie basketballer is one of the most active students on the EOSC campus

Thomas carries 16 credit hours, holds a job cleaning the weight room and activities room every night, and still manages to find the time to play varsity basketball.

"Sometimes it's pretty hard to stay caught up," he said.

Thomas, who was born and raised in Indianapolis, Indiana, found himself in eastern Oregon when a coach from Indianapolis recruited him to Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton.

"Then I just transferred to EOSC," said Thomas. "I don't know why."

Roger, a senior this year, is majoring in General Studies.

"I'm planning to go to school next year--maybe two more years--and specialize," he explained.

But, he's not sure at this time whether he'll stay at EOSC or tansfer.

"I like the area because the people are friendly and it's a little more personal than in a big town, but there's not much social life here."

Roger has been playing basketball since he was small, and "then," he said, "I grew into it."

He played basketball all though high school in Indianapolis. But before then, baseball had always been his major sport. (Somehow, it's hard to imagine the 6 ft. 4 in. Thomas as a little leaguer.)

When asked what changes he'd like to see at EOSC, he said, "I'd like to see athletics grow and be a winner. I hear it might be in a little trouble right now."

Thomas was referring to the changes in the athletic program that are now under consideration.

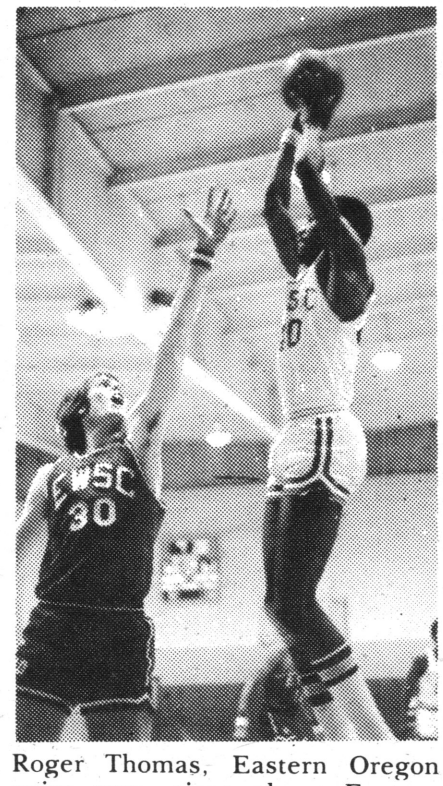
"I think being an independent school would be alright," Thomas stated, "But it's important to have some big sports to put the school on the map. Intramurals alone just isn't enough."

The only other change Thomas wanted to see is to go back to three-hour classes instead of 5-hour blocks.

"It's too easy to get behind this way," he said.

Thomas said he's looking forward to track this spring. Roger, who had never run track before, was talked into high jumping last year by Mr. Feasel.

Roger Thomas is a good athlete, good student, and a hard worker. We'll look forward to seeing him on the track team this spring, and hopefully he'll be back next year to star on the Mountie basketball team.



Roger Thomas, Eastern Oregon point man, rises above Eastern Washington defender in Friday's one point loss.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 6
WRESTLING
Willamette at EOSC
4:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Wash. St. at EOSC
7:30

Saturday, Feb. 7
BASKETBALL
EOSC at CWSC
7:30
WRESTLING
OCE at EOSC
2:00

Monday, Feb. 9
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Walla Walla at EOSC
6:30

Thursday, Feb. 12
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
OSU Invitational Begins
thru Sat.

Friday, Feb. 13
BASKETBALL
WWSC at EOSC

EOSC tuition cuts stir opinion

By Diane Dunlap

Last month, Chancellor Lieuallen waived the additional tuition increment for non-residents attending EOSC in La Grande. He then requested approval, after the new ruling was already in effect, from the State Board of Higher Education -- not through the public agenda, but through his "executive report" which is not available for public review before the State Board meeting.

The Chancellor was castigated by several of the seven Commissioners of Education at last week's Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission for his policy decision. None of the commissioners seemed to have known of the coming decision in advance, despite the fact that it has ramifications affecting two nearby community colleges, and despite the fact that the Chancellor, the State Board and other governing agencies supposedly run all statewide policy decision by the Commission before putting them into effect. Commissioners Johnson, Maddron and Root also took the Chancellor to task for failing to provide any documentation showing that the State Board staff had done any analysis of potential effects of the tuition change.

In reply, Chancellor Lieuallen stated that the State Board interpreted the action as "experimental," rather than "major," and since the decision had been discussed by the various schools involved, he didn't see why the Commission needed to become involved. At that point, Chairman Davidson reviewed the statutory responsibility of the Commission and also reminded the Chancellor of administrative rules governing introduction of matters to be voted on before the State Board of Higher Education. The rule of "prior inclusion" in the agenda has, in some student eyes, been used to keep items of student interest off the State Board agenda.

When the State Board approved the Chancellor's action, it also, at the Chancellor's direction, asked the Division of Continuing Education and the EOSC administration to cooperate closely on expanding off-campus classes to serve the eastern Oregon area.

For those of you with a long memory, you may recall that SOSC in Ashland had repeatedly requested similar aid to combat a declining enrollment, for at least three years running. They had been repeatedly turned down. there was no "reciprocal agreement" with California to offset the lost tuition dollars (there is no reciprocal agreement with Idaho or any other state in the EOSC decision), it would be a "bad" precedent to set, it would cross lines of authority. The State Board solved SOSC's problems by redefining the enrollment expectation; if SOSC was not at expected enrollment projections, then why not change the projections? If you have 4000 students, and you are supposed to have 6000, you are hurting. If you have 4000, and you are supposed to have 4000, you are wise. By lowering the enrollment ceiling SOSC looked lots better on paper. Let's not dwell on how that figure juggling actually aided the school...

Was EOSC an exception to the rule?

At least, in the EOSC decision, even if few other schools or Boards or Commissions were actively consulted, and even if there seens to be some discussion about why an EXCEPTION was made, rather than reconsidering the whole system, at least the decision itself may be more productive for EOSC than just revising it's student enrollment projections to 0, and thereby eliminating the problem by definition.

WHO BENEFITS?
THE STUDENT - OR THE TEAM?

In a decision that rings of a similar decision-making process, the Chancellor and the State Board of Higher Education recently announced that, to avoid "discrimination," the GPA required for out-of-state transfer students (read junior college athletes) would be lowered to 2.0 from 2.25 to conform with the other PAC 8 conference schools. Newspapers and taxpayers acorss the state hollered. So did those who feel that maybe declining enrollments, or empty dorms, or unfilled classes in the last few years should have brought this kind of innovative thinking.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

February 13, 1976 La Grande

Student Coalition, Hunt speaks out

By Steve Recla

Surely, everyone here at EOSC has by now become somewhat familiar with the dynamic Harry Hunt. Harry has in the past written a multitude of editorials, and letters to the editor on issues of concern to the students, faculty, and administration of our college. So, when I was asked to interview Harry and write an article revealing his present views, I was somewhat hesitant to do so knowing that I was confronting the king of EOSC critics.

To match my writing experience with Harry's is to insert a mouse into a cat's mouth and expect the cat not to bite. Keeping this in mind, I decided to carry out my task, but with extreme caution.

The student coalition has been a great part of EOSC's news these past few weeks, so in keeping with this trend for still another week, (bear with me fellow students), I have captured Harry's present view of the current situation.

When asked why, after all the criticism he expressed in the past few months towards the idea of a student coalition, its election procedures for adoption, and Thomas Bradbeer, (chairman of the student affairs committee), that he would indeed run for a position on the student forum, Harry responded by saying that "it's not fair to say that I criticized student government".

Harry maintained that he advocated that everyone vote for the student coalition. He believes that the coalition has no real significance because of the present situation of the college assembly. The college assembly is run by the will of the presiding officer which, of course, is the president of the college.

Harry stated that the students will be involved on committees within this structure but, "committees in themselves don't do a hell of a lot". He went on to say that it is his belief that student participation will be practically nothing in the governance of the college campus.

"To argue over it is pointless. Pass it. Get it into operation, and let's be quiet about it. But don't expect it to increase or enhance student participation or give the students any real vehicle to have any influence on the policy of the campus at all", said Harry.

"Participation will be practically nothing"

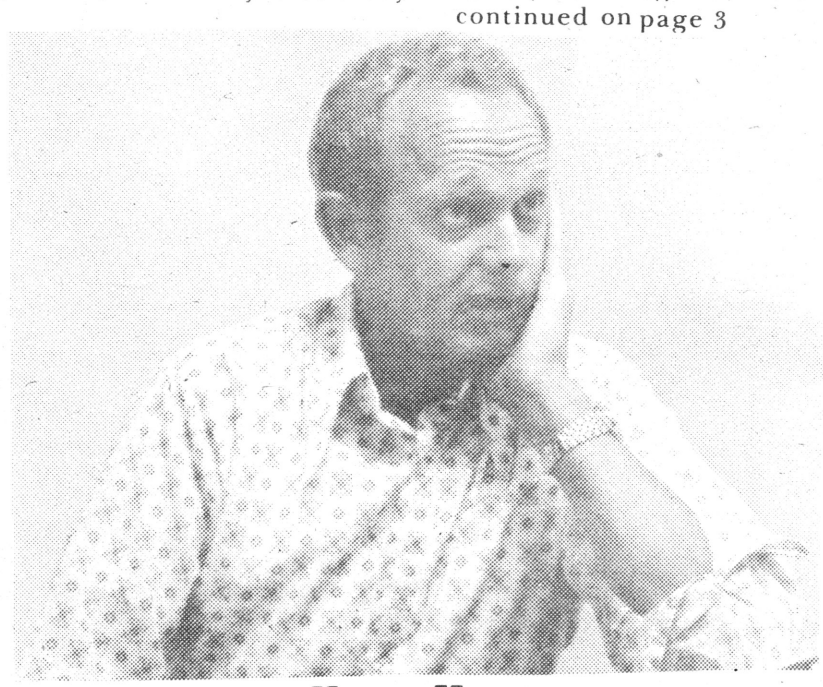
Now that the coalition document has been approved, Harry has run for and has been elected to the student forum along with 24 other college students. It is his observation that "it would be really sad if all the people who pursued those positions were those who were in the clique".

He went on to say that many students cannot "see beyond the end of their own nose", and that we should have other students on the forum that do not let the faculty, or administration tell them what to think. He is not advocating that the students who have drawn up the coalition document not be on the forum, but is instead saying that we also need students who are not "easily molded to the will of the administration and faculty members".

Harry intends to participate in the student coalition and work within its structure. Whether or not Harry has the type of fellow student forum members that he has described as the type of individuals he thinks are necessary for effective student representation only time will tell.

Harry expressed an interest in seeking the position of Secretary of External Affairs which in his words is "the link between the college and the A.O.S.L., the other colleges in the system, and a rep. between this college and Salem".

continued on page 3



Harry Hunt

OPINION...The way we see things

By Jim Chadwick

This institution spends approximately 40 per cent of the intercollegiate athletic budget on EOSC football. Exactly what benefits are gained by spending so much on the pigskin sport is questionable, but it does create certain adversities.

Last weekend three of Eastern's footballers demonstrated one facet of these adversities....beating up other students. The term "beating" is used literally in this instance, it is by no means an exaggeration.

One student, after suffering a beating at the hands of Mountie footballer Mark Sopko, was hospitalized with a broken jaw. The student was excellent in music, one of the best in the EOSC music department. Needless to say, he is now lost to the music department and will be forced to drop out of school. All resulting because of a barbaric attack by a Mountie Footballer.

Another EOSC student received this same treatment last weekend, and again it was a football player who provided the injuries. This student, who was not beaten as badly as the first, claims he was blindsided and beaten for no apparent reason. The student was, however, beaten badly enough that he did seek medical attention.

If these are the kind of people we support with our incidental fee monies, a change is obviously in order. This is an institution for higher education, not a zoo.

The rationale used in pointing the finger at intercollegiate football stems from one question that needs to be asked. Would these people who did the damage be at EOSC if it were not for football? Would they be here if football were not?

It is about time institutions of higher education stopped encouraging enrollment of those students who have nothing to offer the institution besides athletic ability. Athletics are a fine thing, but a line needs to be drawn somewhere.

There are undoubtedly athletes with unquestionable scholastic ability. There are probably many with much better attitudes than those being singled out, but the fact remains that we have athletes on this campus who serve no other purpose than performance on a court or field. People who fall into this category should not even be enrolled at EOSC.

The actions of these EOSC footballers deserves special attention from this institution. Strong disciplinary measures should be taken against these three footballers. Anything less than suspension from EOSC will be too light a punishment. The victims of these blood-thirsty players should seek legal recourse, to say the very least.

The recently developed athletic survey now plays an even more important role than before. Are these the kind of activities we want at EOSC? Is football that important? Mark my ballot to decrease the football budget, there are other activities on this campus much more deserving.

By Mike Dowding

My old Friend Manfred Houspuchii and I were walking out of the classroom building the other day, and having just heard a stimulating lecture entitled "The Transvaluation of Dissension in regards to the Idiosyncratic Constitution of the Ibex," (one of those module courses) we were deeply involved in an argument when I noticed that another polling table had been set up near the front of the building.

"What's this all about?" Manfred said in his Humphrey Bogart voice. The fellow who was sitting at the table didn't look up and seemed utterly engrossed in a very thick Chemistry book, and was frantically writing in a notebook he had balanced on his knee. "This is the Athletic and Recreational Survey," he said mechanically as he wrote, "Please indicate whether you are a faculty member, a staff member, or a student, and sign accordingly on one of these sheets." His thumb paused momentarily from it's steady tracing of the page to indicate a series of sheets on the table.

"But what's it all about?" Manfred asked again, this time in his normal voice...like Donald Duck. The student had put away his Chemistry book and was beginning to page through an even thicker volume of Shakespeare. "Like I said," he found his page and his thumb started working again, "it's an Athletic Survey."

"But what's the survey for?' I asked. The student stopped now, jerked his head up and looked at us with contempt. Apparently he hadn't slept for about three days. "Look, what do you guys want, blood? Just fill the damn things out and leave me alone!" He stood up, and pointed to a stack of books that were piled up beside the desk, "Look at this! I have to read all this stuff, then I have to write papers on all of them, then what happens? I get talked into doing survey's! Now you want me to be an information desk!!" He threw his book down on the table and started waving his arms about like a madman. He then stood up on his chair and started shouting at anyone who happened to be walking by. I looked around, and oddly enough, no one seemed to be paying any attention to him.

"What do you make of it?" I asked Manfred, as we both watched him jump up and down and rip pages out of his notebook. "I think You've forgotten what time of year it is, my friend," Manfred replied, and patted me on the shoulder. "You see, such is the cycle of life, and periodically this--" he pointed at the poor fellor pounding on the table," happens to all of us."

The student had stopped jumping now, and was crying as he looked at the ruins of his notebook all over the floor. He dropped to his seat and buried his face in his hands. Pitiful.

"Oh, yeah," I said, putting my questionnaire into the ballot box. "It's midterms, itsn't it?" My friend smiled and nodded as we walked quietly out the door.

The Beacon is

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Photography
Mary Fleck

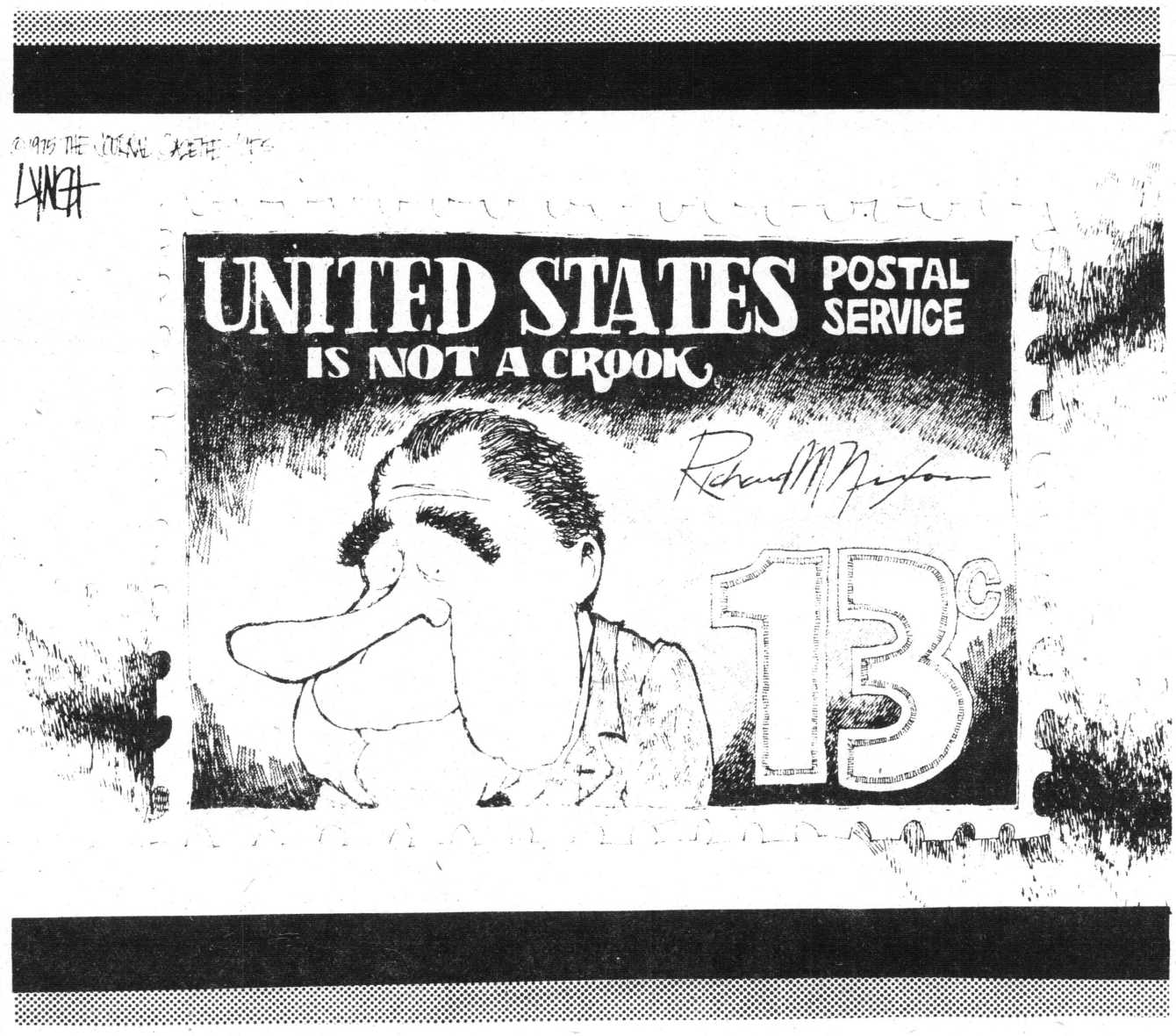
Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Janet Farrington
Jim Marquis
Kathleen Miller
Dave Moffit
Steve Recla
Donna Reed
Curtis Roth
David Swain
Mike Voss

Ads
Dave Knight
Maggie von Moos

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



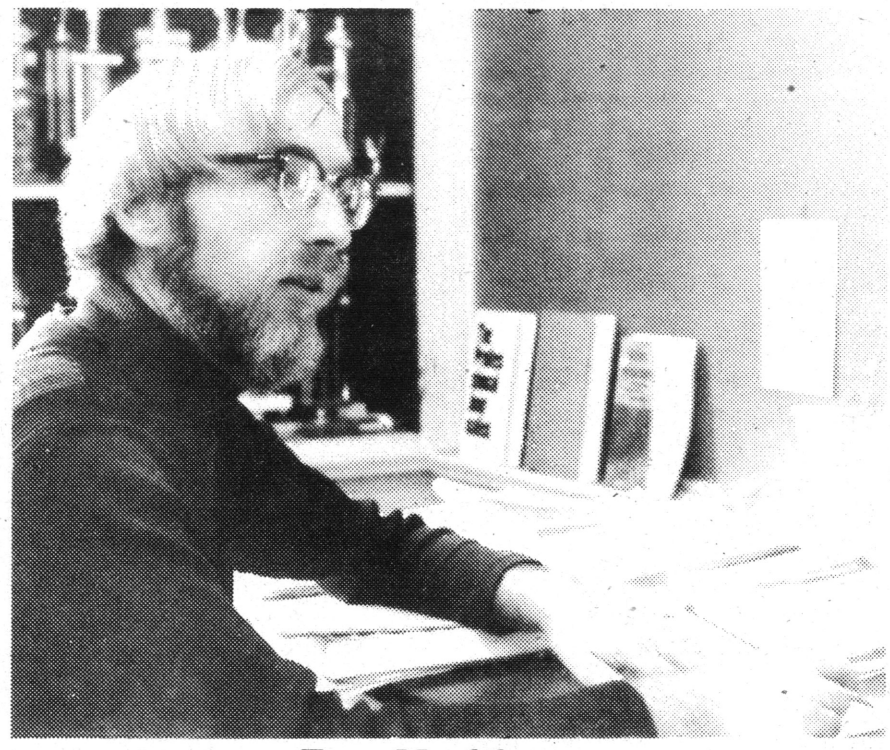
Madden backs PSU editor in CIA case

by Jim Marquis

Picture yourself as a staff member of a college newspaper. This paper doesn't necessarily agree with the tactics of the CIA. But suddenly you're virtually ordered to print a recruiting ad for that very organization, and you risk losing your job if you refuse.

That's the problem two members of the Portland State University Vanguard staff are facing. On November 7, members of the University Publications Board ordered Kathleen Hawkins, editor of the Vanguard, to place recruiting ads for both the CIA and armed forces in the paper. She refused, citing the guidelines the board adopted in 1967 that gave authority over advertising policy to the editor, and also the fact that, since the paper was student-funded, the required placement of any specific advertising was in violation of the First Amendment. Presently the Board is preparing to hold hearings on the complaint by board member Pat Bennett to dismiss Hawkins and managing editor Ray Worden for not running the ads.

The outcome of these hearings could have wide-spread effects on college newspapers all over the nation, including the Beacon. To find out some opinions on what these effect might be and what has caused them, I talked to Dr. Tom Madden, a journalism instructor here at EOSC.



Tom Madden

To start off with, I asked him if he thought the editor was in the right for refusing to print the ads. "Yes I do. They should have freedom from prior restraint, or advance censorship, just like any other newspaper.

There has been a lot of controversey lately about this concept of prior restraint, due largely to a mass murder trail in Nebraska where the judge restricted any media coverage of the case before the trial began."

He went on to say that he felt that student-funded newspapers should be covered by the First Amendment (Freedom of the Press) in the same manner as any independent newspaper. "For example", he said, "the Observer would be free to reject this ad, and I don't see why the Vanguard shouldn't have that same right. Of course, I also believe that if student newspapers are going to be protected like any other publication, they should also be subject to the same law of libel, etc., as say, the Observer is".

To conclude, I asked him how he thought the controversey would turn out. He answered, "The editors have a good chance. Until just recently no college paper had been able to fight censorship very effectively, but now court opinions have started coming down heavy on the side of the students. And I think the editors and staff are in the right as far as PSU is concerned."

Hunt skeptical about Student Coalition

continued from page 1

When asked about the possiblity of the student coalition bringing about changes in the degree of influence that students have over decision-making at EOSC, Harry was not optimistic in saying that he thought it was all just a "facade through which those who make the decisions can say hey look, we are all participating".

Harry is not happy with the present form of student representation that is currently on the EOSC campus. He is definitely out to change the current level of student participation in campus policy. He stated that he did not think the student coalition is the answer to student needs on our campus, but now that the students have chosen this route, he is willing and wanting to participate. Harry would like to see another form of student representation at EOSC, one that would "better meet the needs of the students".

(Next week, the Beacon will print Harry Hunt, Part 2. The form of student representation Harry is advocating will be presented in detail at that time.)

The today way of telling time
Seiko Quartz

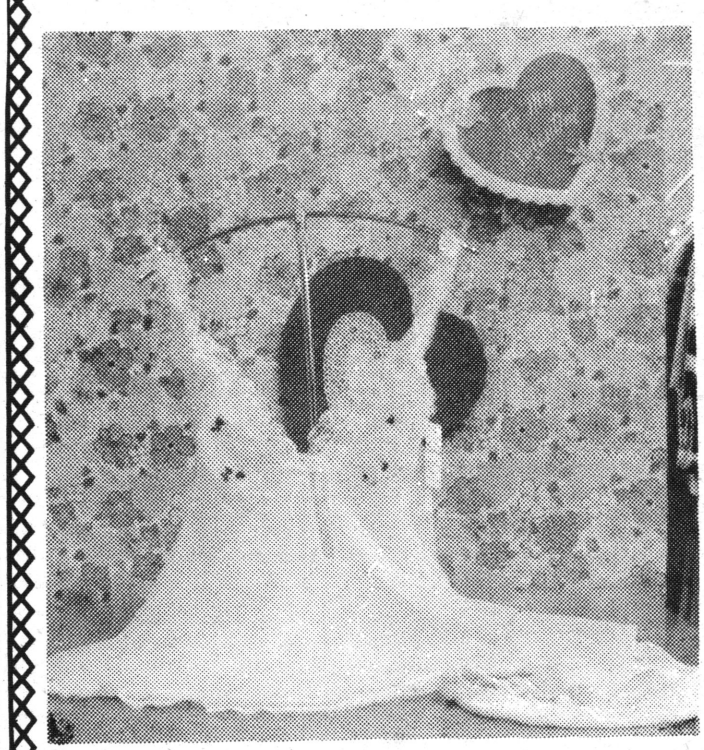
Technologically, it belongs more to tomorrow than today! There's no tuning fork, mainspring, or balance wheel, just a tiny quartz crystal, so Seiko Quartz delivers great accuracy within seconds per month in various quartz models. And because Seiko was the first to reduce the quartz principle to true wrist size, you can get a watch that's slim, sleek and elegant. Come choose from our Seiko Quartz Collection today.



No. CM045M—$195.00.
Stainless steel, midnight blue dial, HARDLEX mar-resist crystal, luminous hands and markers, adjustable bracelet.

Laurence's Jewelry
YOUR SEIKO HEADQUARTERS
Corner Adams & Depot

One of the many gift ideas
for Valentines Day



The Top Shop
1201 Adams Ave.

Alternative Program continues at Ackerman

by David Swain

In its second year of operation under what is called the Alternative Program, Ackerman Laboratory School on the Eastern Oregon State College campus is giving a new twist to traditional teaching methods.

According to Dennis Schorer, principal, the alternative program has not been in existence long enough to determine its effectiveness.



receiving his assignment

The group of students who went to school last year under the program and went on to La Grande Junior High School did report back to Ackerman and the major adjustment they said had to be made was to the lack of subject choice.

At Ackerman the students are given a certain degree of freedom in selecting their week's schedule. Until the La Grande Middle School is completed, the junior high does not allow such freedom of choice.

The primary purpose of Ackerman, according to Schorer, is to serve the education department of the school by letting the education students get some practical experience. In addition, Ackerman is, "a place that has freedom and opportunity to reach out and identify and develop new methods in education."

Briefly, the alternative program functions to:

1) develop humanistic movement by giving the students a chance to develop student oriented programs that lets them get more involved in the decision making process.

2) the teacher is there as a facilitator, giving more responsibility to the children. "You have to give it to get anything," said Schorer.

3) give the student a self-concept through the family group structure.

The family groups are made up of about 15 students of different ages and a teacher. The students spend the first and last half-hour in the family group where discussions on effective topics hopefully teach the students humanistic values. For an example, the group will discuss why parents sometimes act the way they do.

The students plans their schedules for the week with some help from the teachers and their parents. Certain courses are required such as math, social science, and communicative skills but the students can choose from a variety of additional courses such as pottery, quiltmaking, swimming and tumbling. These courses are offered as a result of parent and community participation.

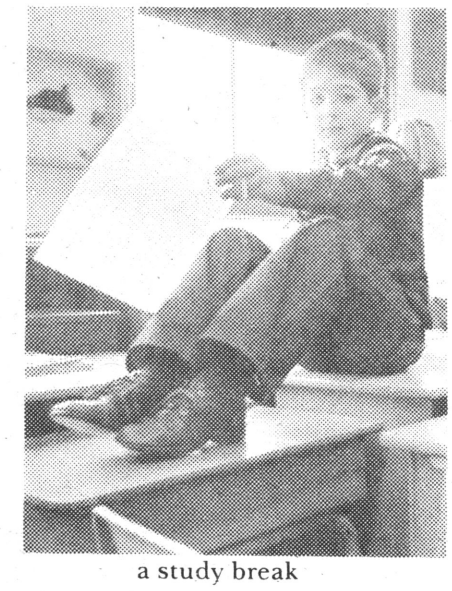
If a parent is qualified to teach a course on macrame for example, the course will be offered as a choice to fill the student's weekly schedule. Schorer said that there are twelve parents in the program in addition to the seven certified teachers. The parent's participation, he said, gives them the opportunity to become involved in their children's educational process.

Parent's also are involved in the evaluation of their child's performance. Every six or nine weeks the parents, teachers and children have a conference to determine the child's progress in the particular subject. These conferences are in lieu of a report card.



A game called road race

Photography by Dan Davidson



a study break

One of the advantages of the alternative program, according to one of the teachers, is the multiaged family group.

She said that a child who should be at a fourth grade level according to age is not ostracized if his ability is at a second grade level.

Another advantage she pointed out is that, because of the student's added responsibilities in the decision making processes, they are more excited about attending school.

"It isn't like going to school," she said.

Ackerman maintains an open admission policy to any family living in La Grande. There are no special requirements and no fee to be paid. The school operates on money received from both the college and the city.

Food stamp controversy discussed

(CPS)--Last year it finally got to be too much for the Agriculture Department to bear. That image of college students packing down steaks and lobster paid for with food stamps had become too embarassing.

So they changed some of the food stamp eligibility provisions, requiring that students on the dole either have parents who were eligible for food stamps or not be declared as dependents on their parent's income tax forms.

About a year after that set of regulations was put into effect, federal food stamp officials say they don't have any idea what the result has been. The reason is simple--even the main office of Agriculture's food stamp program never had an idea of how many students actually received food stamps.

Records for the program aren't broken down to show the occupation of recipients. But the best guess of the department--which is only a ballpark figure--says that students probably made up less than one percent of the total number of food stamp recipients, which is currently pushing the 19 million mark. But even those figures could be drastically overshooting the level of handouts to students.

An Agriculture Department survey of food stamp recipients found that 99 percent of persons receiving food stamps live in a household where all members are related. The last one percent, which students would be most likely to be included in, also takes account of elderly, low income people sharing living quarters and other low income people living with unrelated roommates.

Looking back, food stamp officials in Washington said the changes were made in the eligibility laws for students because too many people complained that students were misusing food stamps. An information specialist in the food stamp program said that there were obviously students receiving stamps who were dependants and had parents who could afford to feed them. She explained that the law changes merely took care of loopholes in the food stamp laws.

The information specialist, who didn't want to be identified, said that the department never had an idea how many food stamps went to students who were not needy or ineligible.

And if the latest regulation change cleared up some old existing loopholes, it may also have created some new ones. Some local food stamp officials are claiming now that there is no sure way to determine whether students are going to be declared dependants on their parent's income tax.

The problem is that food stamp officials don't have the power to demand income tax returns as proof of whether a student is claimed as a dependent. But even if they did, it wouldn't solve all their probelms.

The reason is that last year's income tax form would cover a student's dependancy status for the previous year. In most cases, the tax form which would show what a student's dependancy status is for the current year has not yet been filed.

Meanwhile in Congress, the battle to get more students knocked off the food stamp rolls is being carried through committee. Sen. James Buckley's (C-NY) Food Stamp Reform Act, which could toss out all students from the list of recipients, is caught up in the Senate Agriculture committee with other food stamp bills.

Buckley's aides say there is no way to tell whether the provision exempting students from eligibility will be intact when the bill is reported out of committee sometime after January.

Buckley has called on his New York student constituents to support the measure, which is part of a total reform package. He claims that students must be willing to accept the responsibility of being voluntarily unemployed and not ask other working people to help pick up their tab. Buckley added that the credibility of the student voice in other appeals to Congress would be enhanced if students could come before the body "with clean hands--that is to say without food stamps."

.....

Info Desk, where the answers are

by Jim Marquis

Sometimes being a college student can be a very frustrating experience, especially if you're having a hard time finding out what's going on all around you. But there's one place on campus that can always give you a lot of straight answers-the information desk in Hoke Center.

Barry Bones, who serves as coordinator of the program, and Laurie Davis, a voluteer worker there, explained to me about the different varieties of information the desk handles.

To start with, anyone can go there weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and find out about directions, class schedules, upcoming campus activities, and the business hours of the swimming pool, rec room, bookstore, library, and other building here at EOSC.

But the list doesn't stop there by any means. They've got phones for business and emergency use, a paging system if you need to find someone in Hoke, tickets for campus and community events (such as the Seattle Repertory Theatre which was here recently), and directories that can help you contact the leaders of any organization on campus.

Need to talk to a certain teacher? They can tell you his office phone number, location, and hours. If you've just got a question about the faculty in general, they've got a handbook dealing with the subject, and also one about students.

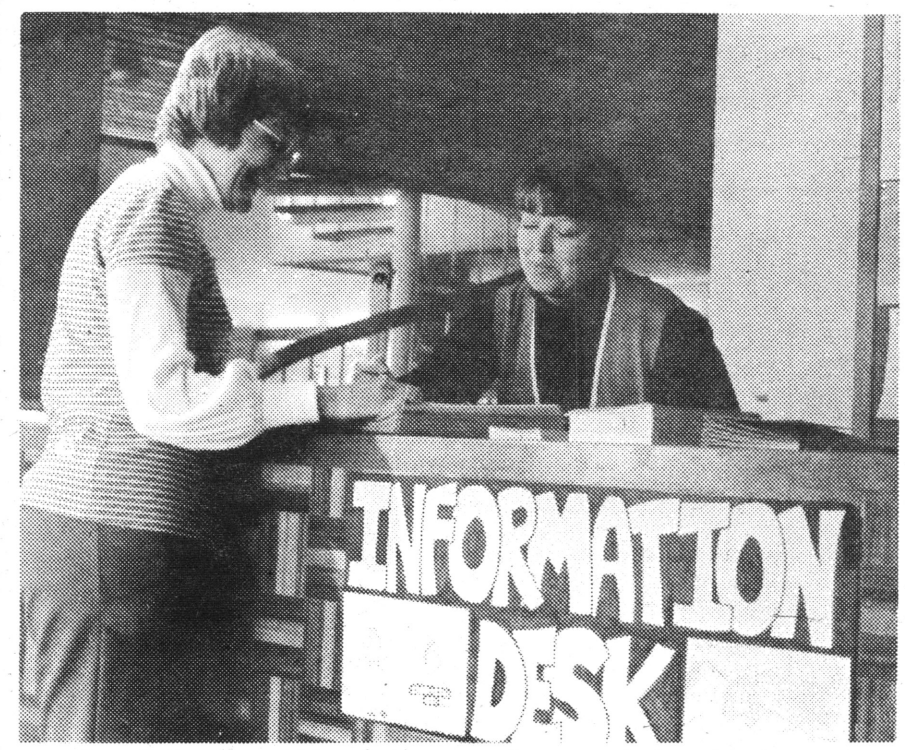
Concerning campus politics, they can tell you who is filling what position in the student government, and they also have copies of both the college and student constitutions so you can find out what the rules really are.

And last, but not least, they provide the important services of giving guided tours of EOSC to visitors, and maintaining a rumor control center. If you've heard rumors about a subject here on campus, and you're not really sure what to believe, they can put you into contact with the people who know the straight story.

To obtain any of the info I've just mentioned by phone, simple call in on Ext. 200. If you want the Student Activities office, use Ext. 207.

This information program, which was started about the second week of the winter term, is manned by S.O.C. (Student Outreach Committee) members who volunteer their time freely. They came up with the idea for the desk earlier in the year when they were discussing the problem of the breakdown in communications here on campus. Now that the initial program is underway, new developments are being considered.

In the future, a list may be posted on the bulletin board behind the desk, notifying students if a professor is ill, and whether or not his class will still be held. Workers from our information center are going to help the La Grande Chamber of Commerce get their own info desk started. And there's even a possibility that the college may someday offer a course in information referral, due to the fact that 107 public information centers have opened up in Oregon in the past year, providing 85 people with full-time careers.



Laurie Davis provides the answers for a puzzled student

To improve its efficiency, the people at the desk are asking a few requests.

First, they ask that students do not use it as a place to drop off books while they eat. Hopefully, a bookdrop rack will be provided and placed near the desk fairly soon, but the people behind the desk will not be responsible for anything that might be taken.

Second, if a professor or an organization has a special activity or lecture planned, they should notify the people working at the desk so they can publicize it.

Finally, new people are needed to man the desk and give guided tours of the school. If you're interested, contact Barry Bones, Mike Daugherty, Doug Treadway, or any member of S.O.C. A list will be posted on the desk for volunteers wanting to sign up for the job.

Captain Moron announces presidential candidacy, makes specific campaign pledges

Many individuals have asked precisely what is it that sets Captain George Gerald Theodore Henry Morris Nelson Elliott Ronald Moron apart from any of the other idiots seeking the presidency. What follows are only a few of the campaign pledges that Captain Moron has promised to implement when he is elected President of the United States.

1) Captain Moron has told the public that he is a crook. He has already told the electorate that each year the Moron Administration will steal 10 per cent all ALL Federal Treasury receipts. As a concession to the poor financial condition that the United States is in, Captain Moron may not accept has salary as president. If John Kennedy could see his way clear not to accept his salary as President so also can our leader, Captain Moron.

2) Captain Moron has proposed to turn the government of the country over to the MAFIA -- openly. This will eliminate the present confustion about who is -- or is not -- running things. *This proposal will*, of course, *eliminate crime* since no one is going to mug an individual who has paid his taxes to the MAFIA, for example. The MAFIA, like the government, will want nothing to interfer with the tax base.

3) Well over half a year ago Captain Moron proposed a solution to the New York City fiscal crisis. Captain Moron has pledged to drop two 20 megaton thermonuclear bombs on New York City on the day of his Inauguration. This idea, coincidentally, has received vast support throughout the country and in New York *state*.

4) Captain Moron has proposed to move Washington, D.C. -- reputed to be the nation's capital -- into the Bermuda Triangle. It is his sincere belief that the commonsense of the people will help to regenerate the country.

5) Captain Moron is no slouch where the issue of energy is concerned. Captain Moron has developed a pre-eminently logical solution to the U.S. energy crisis.

a) First, he has proposed to tap the hot air off of the Capitol dome to heat the eastern seaboard. We are all aware that there is more than enough hot air in our national politics to accomplish this feat.

b) We must face the fact that never again will there be cheap gas and oil. However, since people are our greatest problem, and since they are also our greatest resource -- Captain Moron has pledged a crash program to discover the technology for converting people into gas and oil. This may not sound logical but how many people will be joyriding around when they are doing it on a tankful of new, super-fortified Mother X?

Many people have been astounded by the bold simplicity of Captain Moron's legislative proposals. Indeed, chants can be heard wherever Captain Moron goes -- "Kill the BUM!!!" This is music to Captain Moron's ears for as long as he is stepping on someone's vested interest all is going according to plan. We have become a nation of puffed up egos all looking out for ourselves. Or as Captain Moron once expalined the situation to a nearby dog who was urinating on the leg of a member of the Press -- "The people ain't got no perspective," as the Captain likes to say in his impeccable English.

In another recent speech Captain Moron proclaimed to an audience of deaf mutes: "Honesty is here today and bought tomorrow." There are some who claim that this is not true, that it takes more than a day to borrow $5.00 now. Well, that may be the case but some people will haggle on the price and sometimes you can get a damn good deal on honesty.

Yes, there is so much to politics. It is complex and involved which makes it the Byzantine labyrinth that it has become, inhabited by those who serve the public their entire lives -- while not doing too badly themselves. Even Ralph Nader has his vested interests.

So keep on laughing because there is more to come. And now America....now at long last here is something that you can get united on. We promise you laughs but no mercy regardless of race, creed, color or anti-perspirant. And don't forget that when you're laughing at one of the Captain's proposals for reforn -- YOU MAY BE NEXT!!!

And as for Captain Moron...well, he has already told you what he is and where he waffles. In 1976, if you don't like the candidates we want you to write in Captain Moron for President. It'll send a better and bigger message to the system than simply voting for another Demorat or Republicrat.

If only Captain Moron hadn't lost that Teddy Bear when he was five. Yes, then he wouldn't have had to seek the security of the presidency to build up his ego.

WIPE YOUR FEET

Mud, snow, dust and dirt will not be tracked over your floors if you use

Grab's Foot Scraper

outside your door. The only device made which cleans bottoms and sides of shoe in one operation. Has ten parallel plates for scraping soles and two stiff bristle brushes which clean sides of shoe. Adjustable to any size. Handsomely enameled. Looks neat. Can be rotated and swept under. Fastens to doorstep or any handy place. Get one and save useless work. Price 75c. If your dealer will not supply you, don't take substitute, but send your order direct to us. Illustrated folder FREE.

VICTOR M. GRAB & CO., S-35 Ashland Block, CHICAGO, ILL.

It's happening, have you heard?

La Grande--Can the sun really heat homes in the cloudy Northwest? This will be the subject of a science seminar open to the public Tuesday evening at Eastern Oregon State College.

Guest speaker Professor Douglas H. Lowndes from the University of Oregon Physics Department will talk on "Solar Energy in the Pacific Northwest" an introductory lecture about the application of solar energy to providing hot water and heat in homes and buildings. His presentation will include estimates of the size of the solar resource in this region, how it may best be used (including specific designs), and a summary of current solar energy research at the U of O in Eugene. Questions and discussions will be welcomed.

Professor Lowndes has been active in solar energy research since 1973. He is currently carrying out theoretical and experimental work on the design and development of solar thermal collectors which could be used in diffuse (cloudy) lighting conditions typical of the Pacific Northwest.

The talk is open to all area residents, without admission charge. It begins at 8 p.m. February 17, in the Classroom Building Auditorium at Eastern Oregon State College.

.....

"The student Health Service will now have FM music to make a more pleasant waiting time for the students. This is made possible by a gift from Mike Calahan of a clock-radio. Thanks Mike."

.....

Students proposing changes in the Campus Constitution must submit them to the Student Sub-Committee of the Advisory To The President Committee before next Thursday. The Sub-Committee members are Jim Cohen, Richard Wallace, Jim McMahan and Chris Taylor; they have mail boxes on main floor Hoke.

Seniors graduating in spring term have until Feb. 20 to decide whether they want the standard black mortarboard tassel or a Bicentennial red-white-and blue tassel.

Both tassels are on display in the Bookstore, and seniors ordering their caps and gowns for graduation may indicate their color preference. Tassels can be kept by graduates as souvenirs.

A majority vote of seniors will decide whether the graduating class will wear the Bicentennial tassels.

.....

State Representative Norma Pualus from Salem, Oregon, will be in La Grande Monday morning, February 16, to open a six-week lecture/discussion series entitled "Women at Work--Today and Tomorrow." She will speak on Women in Government, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Koinonia (pronounced coin-oh-nee-a) House located on the corner of "I" and Sixth Streets.

Representative Paulus is currently serving her third consecutive term in the Oregon State Legislature. This year she will run for Secretary of State. She is noted for her in-depth study of issues and ability for careful decisions. Her goals include making the legislature an equal partner with the executive and judicial branches of government, and maintaining a good quality of life in Oregon. She was one of the first to recognize the potential of solar energy as an alternative to fossil fuels.

The lecture series is open to all Eastern Oregon residents interested in career options for women. There is no charge for the series, and it may be taken for one college credit. Area high school students interested in attending should contact their principals (in La Grande, contact Vice Principal Phyllis Jambura). Those interested in taking the series for credit should contact the Eastern Oregon State College Student Development Office.

The EOSC speech team won the most sweepstakes points in the individual event category in their first speech meet of winter term at Washington State University Feb. 7-9.

The EOSC team, representing the smallest school at the conference, met 10 other teams from Northwest colleges and universities.

EOSC team members winning individual event awards:

Dan Robertson, first place in senior interp, first place in oratory, second place in senior extemp; Frank Gray, second in senior oratory; Randy Nordquist, second in senior expository; Dave Mitzemburg, finalist in junior oratory.

Two newcomers to the team also won awards: Jackie Gorman, second in junior oratory and third in junior interp; and Richard Haynes, first in junior expository and third in junior oratory.

The EOSC speech team is scheduled to compete in a meet at Boise State this weekend.

.....

The Student Development Office has information on Sudy programs for this summer in colleges *overseas*. Study programs in Rome, Germany, France, Japan, Scandinavian countries, and other announcements are posted in the office.

Summer jobs are posted in the student development office. Camp Counselors are especially needed.

.....

The UNDERPASS, campus magazine of the Arts and Sciences, is currently soliciting manuscripts for this spring's publication. Anyone who writes poetry, short-stories, essays and etc. is encouraged to submit their work for consideration. Deadline is the end of winter term. Contact David R. Memmott, Phil Jamison or George Venn.

La Grande--Measuring the effectiveness of solar energy collectors will be the subject of a special physics lecture on Tuesday by visiting Professor H. Dan Kaehn from the University of Oregon Physics Department. Kaehn will review the concepts and techniques used to evaluate solar thermal energy collectors using a liquid as the heat transfer medium. The talk will cover the significance and constraints of the "instantaneous efficiency" used to rate the performance of collectors. Solar insolation data and collector performance data collected at the University of Oregon will be used to illustrate the procedures. The nature of solar radiation in the Pacific Northwest will also be discussed.

The presentation is open to the EOSC community, and will be held in Hoke College Center rooms 202-203, at noon, February 17.

.....

Africa Night is coming to EOSC! Friday, February 20, at 7 p.m. in Hoke 201-2, you can learn and share African lore, food, and culture. Representing Africa will be foreign students Peter Musuka, Rhodesia, Willie Rotich, Kenya, Joseph and Theresa Okoko, Nigeria, and Simon Gobina, Cameroon. International Relations Club members will show slides, serve refreshments African-style, show three short movies, tell a Rhodesian folk-tale, and more. There is a 50 cent admission donation. Also, stop by the display next to the bookstore.

.....

LOST: Male, Old English *SHEEP-DOG PUPPY*, 7 mo. old, about 2 ft. tall, black and white with black collar. Contact 963-8531 or 963-6423, 1304 M St.

.....

Roles of the campus community

THE PRESIDENT
Leaps tall buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water
Gives policy to God.
THE DIVISION HEAD
Leaps short buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a switch engine
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
Talks with God.
PROFESSORS
Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BB
Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool
Talks with God if a special request is honored
ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS
Barely clears a Quonset Hut
Loses tug of war with locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well
Is occasionally addressed by God
ASSISTANT PROFESSORS
Makes high marks on the walls when trying to leap tall buildings
Is run over by locomotives
Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self injury
Treads water
Talks to animals.
INSTRUCTORS
Climbs walls continually
Rides the rails
Plays Russian Roulette
Walks on thin ice
Prays a lot.
GRADUATE STUDENTS
Runs into buildings
Recognizes locomotives two out of three times
Is not issued ammunition
Can stay afloat with a life jacket
Talks to walls.
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
Falls over doorstep when trying to enter buildings
Says "Look at the choo-choo"
Wets himself with a water pistol
Plays in mud puddles
Mumbles to himself.
DIVISION SECRETARY
Lifts buildings and walks under them
Kicks locomotives off the tracks
Catches speeding bullets in her teeth & eats them
Freezes water with a single glance
She is God.

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 995

Jack's Drug
Valentines Day cards and candy
110 Depot 963-2168

Parking violations frequent at EOSC

by Curtis Roth

Wondering how you got that EOSC parking ticket? Here's how the system works.

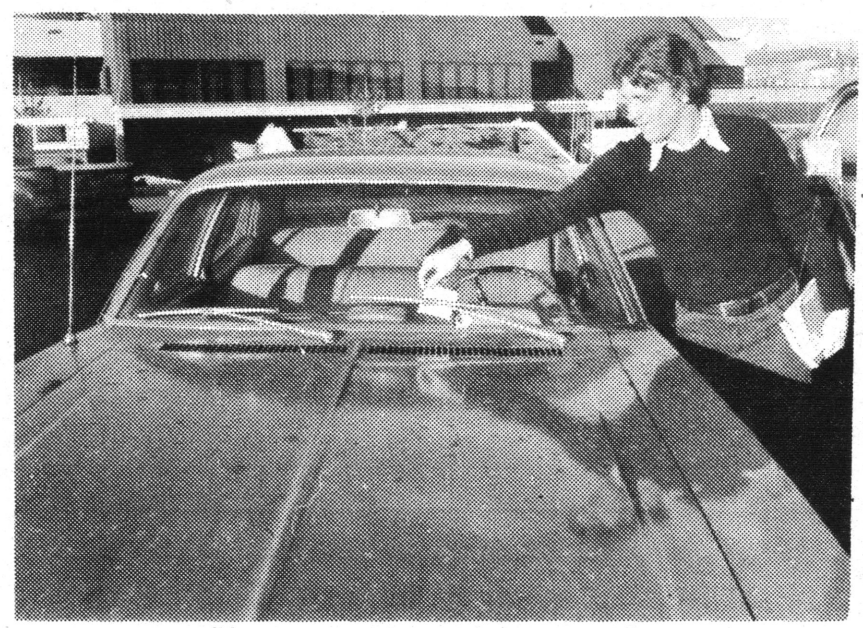
Students obtain the job of giving citations by being interviewed by Jim Lundy, whose office is in the Administration Building, for the job. Ticket-givers are paid $2.15 an hour.

Citations are issued daily, with the ticket-givers using their free time between classes or during breaks to issue citations. Student ticket-givers tour the campus 1½ hours daily.

How many tickets have been given out this year? "A ton of them," remarked Lundy. "About 400." As many as 20 or 30 have been given out in one day.

About 80 per cent of the tickets given out are actually paid. The others are usually given to non-student visitors or someone driving a loaner car. The ticket is automatically excused if a sticker is bought.

Tickets apply to faculty and staff, as well as student. The fines are stiff mainly as a deterrent. Eight years ago, the fines were only $1, but students openly admitted they were willing to chance such a small fee. So now the fee is $5, which students won't risk as often. Some neglected bills have run as high as $60 to $70.



The parking is fabulous here? C'mon.

Visitors have commented on the visitor parking areas, saying that there aren't very many.

Out of over 200 spaces in the Coliseum parking lot, about two dozen are reserved for visitors.

According to Lundy, "the parking here is fabulous" when compared to other schools such as Oregon State. Students there pay $18 a year for a sticker, often have to walk four or more blocks to classes, and really have a hard time finding spaces on busy days, even with stickers.

But here, the fee is only $12 a year, and students actually have very little trouble finding a spot, regardless of the time of day or activities.

Do students have to watch out for state and local police on campus? Not for parking violation. However, any moving citation, such as reckless driving on campus, in enforced by the police.

Regarding the cost of parking, does the school plan to raise prices? "No plans for it right now," replied Lundy, "Raising prices is always a traumatic thing." As for the income from citations, "Money taken in is used exlusively for parking." This means painting curbs, new signs, patching streets, resurfacing parking lots, and paying student help.

If you've got plans to park here at EOSC, keep in mind the regulations--you may save yourself $5.

Sullivans Music

Martin guitars
Ovation guitars

variety of music supplies

Pop-N-Perk

in Pat's Alley

LaGrande Health
Assorted Teas
607 Adams

Music Mountain

Now Handling
Tapestries
Print Bedspreads
Silk Prints
Starting at $7.99

Emmylou Harris
ELITE HOTEL

Bob Dylan
DESIRE

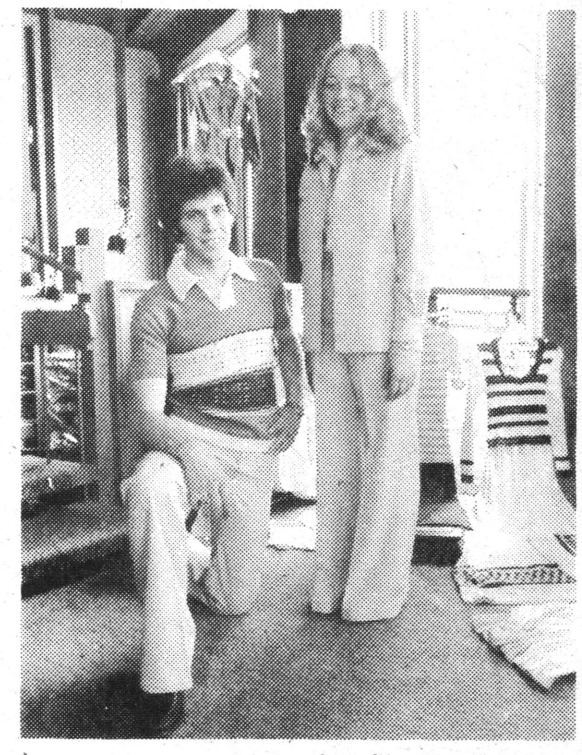
List $6.98
Reg.$4.99
Overstock $3.99 or 3 for $10.95

Music Mountain
1019 Adams Ave.

New hours
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
RECORDS - TAPES - STEREO COMPONENTS - WATERBEDS

BURGESS

FASHION CORNER
CORNER ADAMS & DEPOT
LA GRANDE 962-6924



Phil is wearing a pre-washed colored denim pant by Tobias and a short sleeve knit top from Sundowner.

Glenda wears a new spring outfit from College Town.

See these and many more spring fashions at Burgess.

Mountaineers split weekend games

EVCO Standings

	Conference	Season
E. Washington	7-0	14-4
C. Washington	5-2	15-5
W. Washington	5-3	12-9
OIT	5-3	14-5
OCE	3-5	7-13
S. Oregon	1-7	8-13
E. Oregon	1-7	5-16

Sports Calendar

Friday, February 13, 1976
Basketball
EOSC vs. Western Wash. 7:30
Womens Basketball
EOSC at OSU Invitational
Saturday, February 14
Basketball
EOSC vs OCE 7:30
Womens Basketball
EOSC at OSU Invitational
Wrestling
EOSC at NNC 1:30
EOSC at C of Idaho 4:00

By Dave Moffit

The Mountaineer cagers raced to their fifth win of the season last Thursday night, trouncing Lewis and Clark State. The first half saw the Mounties outclass the visitors from Lewiston, Idaho and take a 51-33 bulge at intermission.

The second frame turned ragged early as the Warriors attempted to come back with full-court pressure. The Mountaineers saw their lead dwindle to nine on a couple of occasions but won going away. Roger Thomas and Kevin Cahill fouled out in the late going as both teams paraded to the foul line. Chris Binder, a junior transfer from Ontario grabbed the scoring honors with 26.

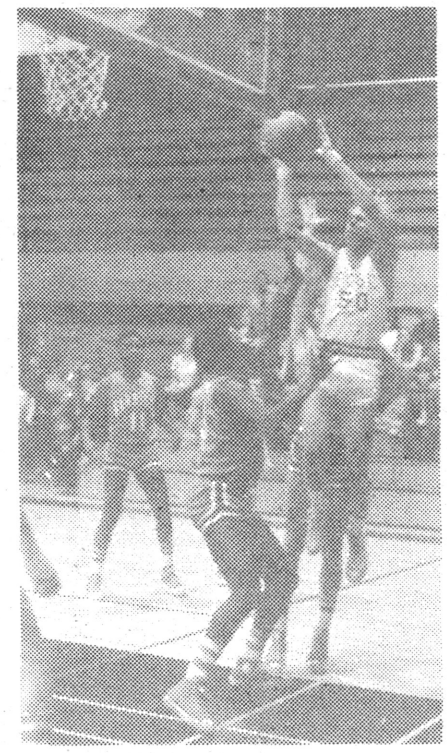
How can a team shoot 55 per cent from the floor and 82 per cent from the charity stripe and lose by 18 points? The Mountaineer hoopers found out at Central Washington Saturday night.

Coach Pasco Arritola's answer Monday was, "They annihilated us on the boards." The Mountie mentor also commented, "We played well but we just didn't have the ball that much with Central building up a 58-29 edge in rebounds." The Wildcats had 5 players in double digits with Oilver garnering 21 counters. John Huff led the Mounties with 17.

With the season drawing to a close, the Mountaineers make their final home appearances tonight and tomorrow, hosting Western Washington and the Wolves of OCE respectively.

CWSC	47	57	104
EOSC	32	54	86

EOSC-Carlson 2, Smith 10, Thomas 11, Binder 14, Cahill 4, Huff 17, Lee 8, Jensen 6, Randall 14.



Cahill rises to the occasion

Wrestlers split, prepare for district

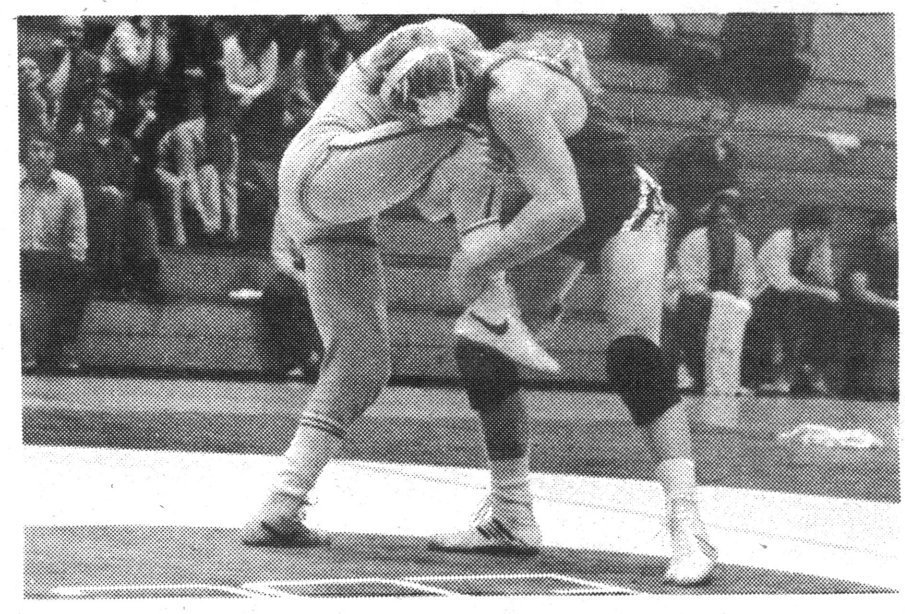
Competing in the friendly confines of Quinn Coliseum the Mountaineer wrestlers divided a pair of dual matches last week. On Friday the matmen dumped Willamette 35-14. On Saturday OCE topped the Mounties 28-10 with Russ Carter, Dave Crawford and Pat Collins all winning decisions.

"Ode's" grapplers travel to Nampa Saturday for a dual with NNC.

The Mountaineer Mat Coach said this week that "Skillwise we are in good shape and will emphasize conditioning as we prepare for the district meet in Monmouth."

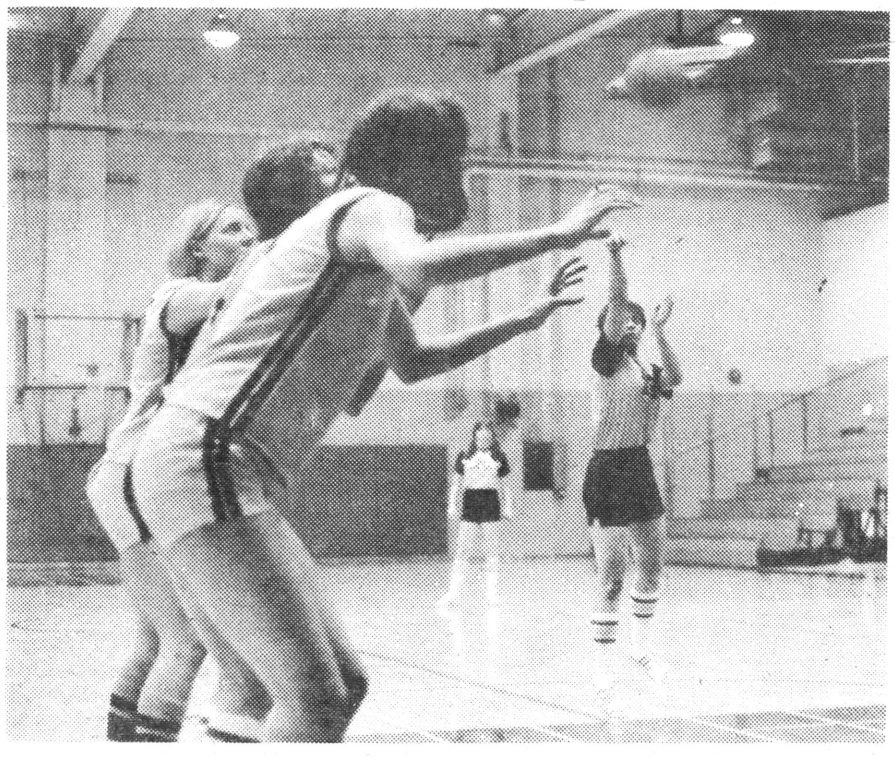
118-forfeit to EOSC
126-Anglin (w) dec. Marble 10-8
134-Beaudry (E) dec. Covington 9-4
142-forfeit to EOSC
150-Carter (E) pinned Rubenstein
158-Aldrich (E) pinned McPhetridge
167-Grogan (E) draw Knight
177-Endersby (E) pinned Morfitt
190-forfeit to Willamette
Hvy-Long (W) dec. Collins 6-5

Team Score EOSC 35 Willamette 14



Spencer Grogan, 167 pounder, tries a take-down

Women capture two more



Jean Neely's women cagers knocked off the visiting Washington State Cougar Women Friday night. The game, close all the way saw the Mountaineers end on top 56-51. Donita Huskey gunned in 34 to lead all scorers. Beccy Kramer added 18 for the locals.

Monday night the Mountie women continued their winning ways trampling a visiting team from Walla Walla Community College 84-69. Huskey canned 40 for game honors.

THE BLACK ANVIL
TAVERN
Ladies Night
Wednesday, 8-12pm.
25¢ a glass, 75¢ a pitcher.
enjoy our fried chicken and oysters

Campus Assembly ponders Athletics

by Jim Cohen

The Campus Assembly met Wednesday at 7 p.m. with a large turn-out due to discussions concerning college athletics

Doug Spear, Athletic Committee Chairperson, presented the findings of the athletic survey administered two weeks ago. He then read the committee's six recommendations to the Assembly for consideration and action.

The Assembly decided that: 1) the following intercollegiate activities be established (maintained) with adequate financial basis--

Baseball, men
Basketball, men and women
Cross Country, men
Field Hockey, women
Football, men
Tennis, men and women
Track, men and women
Volleyball, women
Wrestling, men

Golf then is the only intercollegiate sport to be eliminated, 2) Club sports are to receive more funding and that golf should re-organize as a club sport, 3) The Outdoor Rec. Program is to have increased institutional support, and 4) The administration of intercollegiate sports, intramurals sports, outdoor recreation, and club sports be centralized and coordinated.

However, the committee's recommendation for an increase of $4.50 in incidental fees which would raise the fees to the maximum limit of $35.00 was not passed. The Assembly has yet to resolve the problem of too many athletic programs for available funds.

In a five minute access, President Briggs reported on the meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education's Committee On Instructural Research and Public Services Programs held Feb. 24.

EOSC requested authorization for: 1) a BA/BS degree in Psychology, 2) an AS degree in Early Childhood Education, and 3) a BS degree in Agri-Business.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

February 27, 1976 La Grande

Golf to get axed?

All of these requests were unanimously passed by the committe, but not without oppostion from a group called the Foundation for Oregon Research and Education (FORE).

FORE recommended that no action be taken on the requests until a thorough analysis is made of EOSC to include the viability of changing EOSC into a community college.

.....

Hunt advocates student unionization

by Steve Recla

Harry Hunt is one of possibly many EOSC students who believe student representation should be more than what it is presently. He stated that he views the student coalition as being inadequate, and that we of EOSC should strive to create a stronger, more influential form of student representation.

BEACON: Harry, what type of student representation do you advocate for EOSC?

HUNT: A union of students. I mean a real collective bargaining union, independent of the administration. Working within a union, students can develop their own position on any issue they want to, and then argue from a power base of collective bargaining, and argue with the administration or without the administration. I think there are some issues they ought to address themselves to without any interference from the administration or faculty.

BEACON: Could you please explain what the unionization of students at EOSC will involve?

HUNT: It would be a syndicate of students, nobody else allowed to participate. Every student of the college would be a member, unless she (he) specifically asked to be excused. No dues would be collected. Every student of the The union would elect a board of directors, and would speak to the issues that effect students through a bargaining agent, who would have the force of the collected students.

BEACON: What is the history of student unionization at other colleges? Have they been effective?

HUNT: The jury is still out on that. It's been an active idea since about 1967. The move to student unionization is nationwide, some colleges being more successful than others. There is presently a surge of activity in that direction within the Oregon colleges. The important thing is whether it would be effective at EOSC. I think it would.

BEACON: What is the purpose of forming a union of students here at EOSC?

HUNT: The union would make decisions on expenditures of incidental Fees, student activities, student affairs, the operation of Hoke Center, who runs the student newspaper, the same for KEOL, and other matters where students whould have a maximum of influence, not excluding food services, or major changes such as the 5-hour blocks. It's my impression that almost universally, the students on this campus do not like the 5-hour block. But no one can make that point within the administration with any force. But a union of students speaking with the force of hopefully 1500, 1100, or even 500 said, we 500 don't like your stupid 5-hour block system, it might have some influence.

The purpose, to answer the question, is to ensure that the voice of students is seriously considered in policy making.

BEACON: Do you think collective bargaining can be beneficial for EOSC students?

HUNT: Of course. It's the only way I see for students to make meaningful decisions about their own affairs, (especially decisions that vary with the administration's ideas), and to have any force to make the students wishes exert any influence.

BEACON: What kind of reaction do you think unionization, or talk of unionization will encounter here at EOSC?

HUNT: Faculty collective bargaining isn't overwhelmingly popular with the administration, or with all the faculty members. Student unionization won't be very popular either. I have yet to talk seriously at any length with any student here who did not conclude that it sounds like a great idea.

Those who don't look at the idea in depth may feel student unionization is not necessary, or that the coalition accomplishes the same thing. That's not so. Once the idea is understood, I expect it to be very popular with students, not so popular with faculty, and very unpopular with administration.

BEACON: Can there be a union of students, as well as a student coalition here at EOSC? If so, how well would they get along together?

HUNT: The student coalition is a group of students working within in campus assembly and with administrative committees. It's run, controlled, and regulated by the administration. There is a need for that here. There is also a need for a union of students to sound out, and off on issues that effect students and to collectively see to it that student interest are fairly considered.

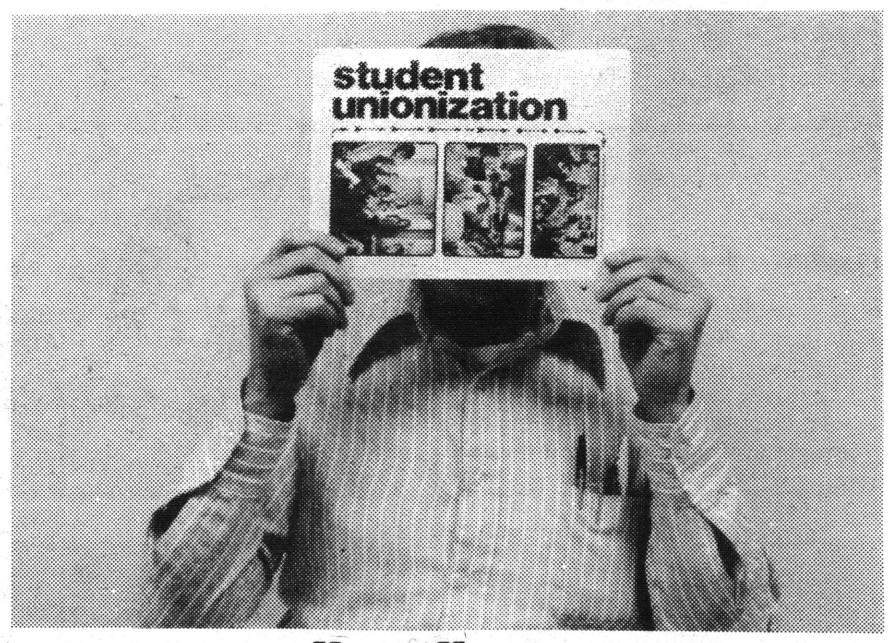
BEACON: Harry, what's being done at EOSC to get a union started?

HUNT: We finally have some descriptive literature on campus. Neville Bassett and I each have copies of "Student Unionization, Perspectives on Establishing a Union of Students", and there are several other memorandums from colleges that are working on it. We'd like a dozen or so students to read the pamphlet, (47 pages), and then sit down and kick the idea around, or out if it won't fit at EOSC. That's a possibility, but we need to give student unionization a close look. It's the best idea I've heard of yet for campus government.

BEACON: If the students here on campus form a union, will it be a local of a larger body?

HUNT: Why not? We might join a group of other campus unions, or even become a local of a national union. How about joining the Teamsters? They do represent a wide range of interests. Doesn't it sound interesting?

.....



Harry Hunt

OPINION...The way we see things

by Jim Cohen

The Assembly meeting last Wednesday was a circus. Considering the admission price, the entertainment was superb but repetitious. For two hours, I watched hopefully as the Assembly ran around chasing it's tail, but it never even came close.

The Athletic Committe and the Assembly spent the entire session avoiding the issue at hand. The fact remains that EOSC can no longer afford all of the current athletic programs, something has to be cut.

The Athletic Committee suggests that intercollegiate golf be cut (it costs between $600 and $700 per year) and that incidental fees be raised to the highest allowable limit to support athletics, but what of the other programs on campus such as Speech, Drama, KEOL, BEACON, Hoke College Center, and Educational Activities that depend on incidental fees? They too have rising costs and need more money. We're right back where we started.

The Assembly should face the issue now no matter how unpleasant and quit toying with the Athletic Committee's silly recommendations. The Assembly should have the guts to do their job and recommend to President Briggs the most reasonable objective and conscientious solution possible. The Assembly should look to the athletic survey to see which programs have the least support and then act upon these results like responsible men and women with a job to do.

by Mike Dowding

While going to Hoke for lunch one day, an acquaintance of mine, Morley Mifflin, and I noticed two brawny young students walking down the steps and engaged in a heated argument. "Aw, stuff your tuning fork!" One of them said, and the other replied, "Hey, go eat a basketball, sideways!" The two expostulated on these themes as they continued down the steps and walked towards the classroom building.

"There certainly seems to be an awful lot of distention going on around here lately, isn't there." Morely mentioned as we walked into the cafeteria. "I think you mean 'dissension,'" I replied, grabbing a tray and some silverware. "Whatever." He said and we got our lunch.

The Dining room seemed strangely quiet as we walked in and sat down by the window. "Morley, what's going on around here," I almost whispered, "There seems to be an awful lot of electricity in the air today." Morley nodded and downed a french fry. "Yeah, the athletes and the musicians seem to be having their difference of opinions lately, and it appears to be affecting the whole campus."

I nodded in understanding and tried to stir my coffee. "What do you suppose it's all about?" "Oh, this and that -- who's to say what starts an argument, I think it must be partially the time of year too, people get jumpy towards the end of the term...and when they jump, it's usually down someone elses throat." He replied.

"But why do you suppose it's just the athletic and music departments that are so excited?" I asked. Morley smiled at me. "Oh, it's not just them, why I've seen a few excited Liberal Arts students here and there." "Oh, yeah?" I said, a sneer coming to my face, "Well you science boys don't look so calm when you keep blowing your experiments!"

"Oh, go blow it out your typewriter!" he shouted, lining up a glass of orange juice with the top of my head. "Yeah? well go suck a test tube!" I answered grabbing a fistful of french fries.

People were beginning to watch us now and the noise we were making. I was about to throw them at him when Mr. Forshee walked in. I sat back down quickly, and trying to think of what to do with the wad of fries, I stuffed them into my mouth.

Morley leered at me and downed his entire glass of OJ. Thus we began a full-fledged eating race. That was the fastest I'd ever eaten a Ruben sandwich in my life..three bites.Morley downed his in as many and had a half a glass of milk down before I'd finished swallowing. People were gathering around now, talking to each other and trying to figure out what it was that we were doing.

I dove into my jello while he went for his salad. Then suddenly we both stopped, exhausted and stuffed, and looked at each other. "What in the hell are we doing this for?" we said in unison.

We picked up our trays and meekly walked through the group around us which was now laughing at us. As we walked out the door, I felt my bulging stomach, nudged Morely who also looked miserable, and said "I think you were right the first time when you said 'Distention.' "

The Beacon is

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Photography
Mary Fleck

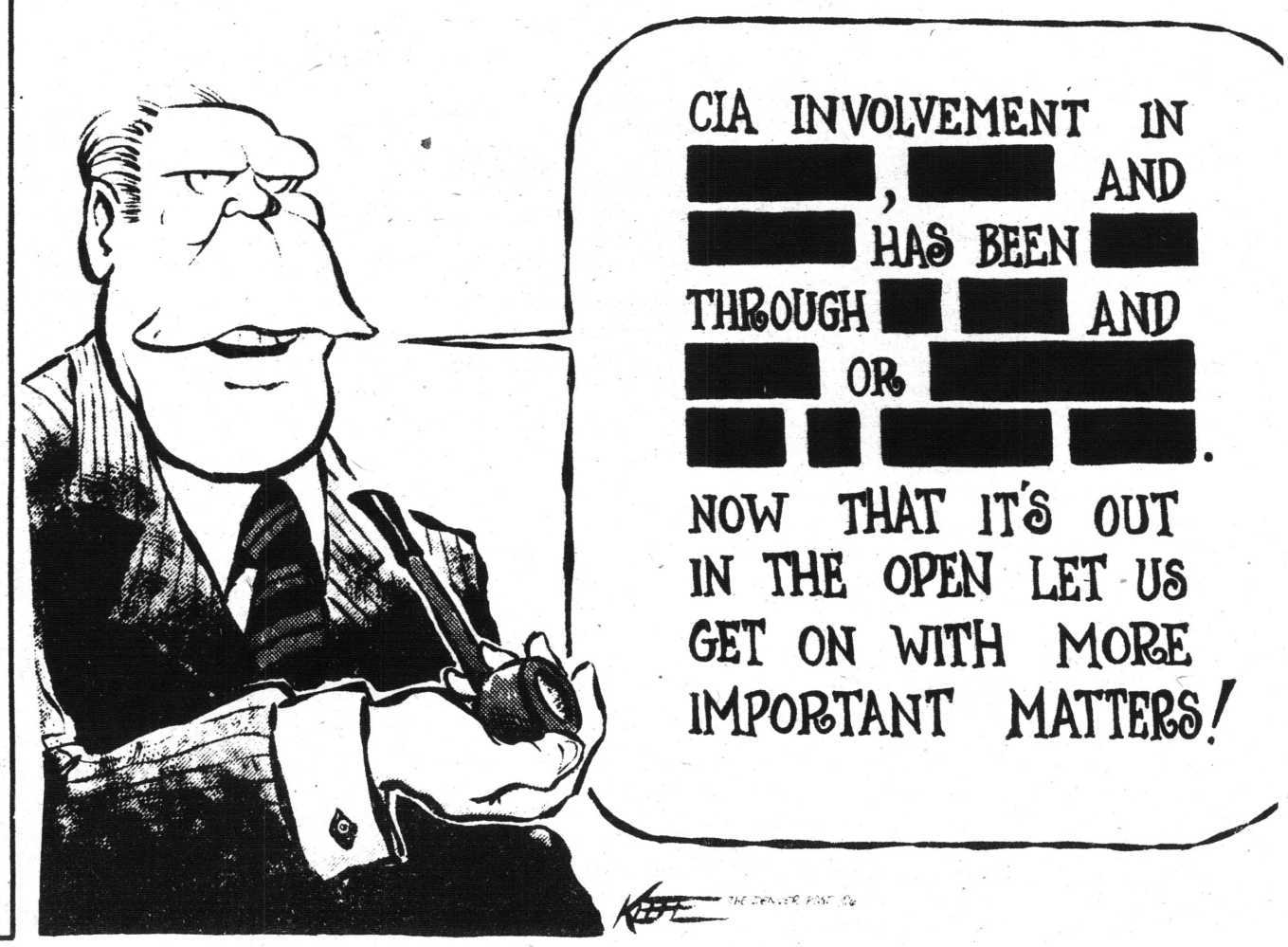
Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Janet Farrington
Jim Marquis
Kathleen Miller
Dave Moffit
Steve Reela
Donna Reed
Curtis Roth
David Swain
Mike Voss

Ads
Dave Knight
Maggie von Moos

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am responding to an article (''Student Coalition, Hunt speaks out'') that appeared last week. As a member of one of those committees who''...don't do a hell of a lot,'' I would like to respond to a point or two of the article.

First, the Coalition's significance is not tied to the situation of the College Assembly. It was set up to give students an organization to get input into all areas of college activities. It was set up to work with the Assembly, but not dependant upon it. Forum members will be very active in committees and other duties.

As for those committees, most have done a great deal of work already this year. Athletic Committee, Housing Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Scholastic Committee, to name a few, have put a great deal of time and effort into a myriad of activities already. Some committees, such as Grievance Committe, have done little work because there has been little work for them to do. But they have been prepared nonetheless. Student participation in the governance of the college campus has already gone on for some time. I didn't say success in every case, I said *participation.*

While the question of the Coalition being the best structure for governance is relative, it is workable and can be changed. The student membership comes from a wide background; many members have not been involved in the Assembly structure, or campus government at all before. There were 49 candidates for 25 positions in the new structure; if one looks over past election participation this shows there is a good interest in and turn out for student governance.

In closing I would like to say this: I see a great amount of pessimism, open complaints, and unfair criticisms coming expecially from one person. I look down the roster of committees and other working organizations, and I don't see his name (except Assembly/Forum member). I see a long list of resignations also. I guess that's what it's like when one is on the outside looking in.

Dave Turner.

To the Editor,

I would like to call attention to an editorial written by Jim Chadwick in last week's Beacon concerning the alleged terrorization of the student body by ''bloodthirsty players'' from the football team. It was an interesting piece of Journalism to say the least and I do not doubt that our editor is capable of even more letters such as his last effort. To put is simply, the entire letter was rotten to the core. It reeked with allegations and sweeping judgments such as belong to Hollywood gossip columns. In terms of hard facts, the article was anemic. In fact, Mr. Chadwick so arrogantly omitted them (if indeed he had any) that in order to lend credence to his words, he should have carved them on stone tablets and claimed divine inspiration.

I am not attempting to defend the football palyers or the program as such; that burden rests on their shoulders. My purpose here is to criticize second rate journalism. Mr. Chadwick is guilty of printing hearsay and passing it off as fact. The so called ''barbaric attack'' by ex-footballer Mark Sopko on a curiously unnamed EOSC student is a case in point. I am simply not content to accept Chadwick's judgments without first being privy to the same sort of evident that I hope he was. It might interest readers to know that there is a considerable difference of opinion among people who were present at the party where the alleged ''beatings'' took place as to what actually happened there. Did I say party? Oh, well, you see, your editor neglected to mention that fact not to mention numerous other extenuating circumstances surrounding the whole affair.

I must admit that I do not know for sure what took place at the party and under what curcumstances, but then again, neither it seems does your editor. Why doesn't he admit this? Our fearless Mr. Chadwick however, undaunted by his own ignorance of the facts, would not be swayed in his own barbaric mission to crucify both Sopko and the entire football program on mere hearsay evidence.

Sopko may or may not be guilty. If he is I deplore his actions, but any attempt to use these incidents as a rationale for cutting the football program is ludicrous. Mark Sopko is an individual and his actions should be considered in that light. He is also no longer a student here and what is more, was dismissed from the football team in the latter part of the season. These are unprinted facts and considerations that either Chadwick deemed unimportant or was ignorant of -- I do now know which is worse.

The bloodthirsty Mr. Chadwick would have the three people mentioned in his article suspended from school without a hearing and, I suppose, deported to the salt mines in the name of purifying our institute of higher learning. We should all applaud our righteous editor's concern for such high ideals and encourage him in his crusade to uproot all forms of barbarianism. I will not shrink from my moral obligation. To Jim Chadwick I offer my soapbox, that standing tall upon it in some conspicuous place he might better rail at the barbarians and thus stir the moral conscience of our student body. I bid him use caution, however, lest someone turn his tactics against him. Someone may soon be clamouring for reduced spending of our incidental fees for the publication of ''The Beacon.'' He may question the benfits dervied from it's existence and point to the many adversities it creates, labeling it's editor as the main one. He may not stop there either, but proceed to demand Chadwick's suspension from school and then urge the victims of his bloodthirsty attacks to seek legal recourse against him. In short, he may play Chadwick's game. better than Chadwick knows how.

Sincerely,
Kevin Cahill

Editors note:

Very cute Mr. Cahill, but not quite accurate.

Let's start from the top. You accuse the editor of printing twisted facts and trying to pass them off as truths. To be exact, you said, ''Mr. Chadwick is guilty of printing hearsay and passing it off as fact.''

Later, you say, ''I must admit that I do not know for sure what took place at that party and under what circumstances...''

If you do not know for sure what happened, how do you justify a statement that the editors version ''reeked with allegations and sweeping judgments...'' It appears that YOU are guilty of printing hearsay and trying to pass IT off as fact. It is certain that you do not know where the editor obtained his facts.

The editor was fully aware that the fighting took place at a party. It is debatable, to say the least, that a party is an extenuating circumstance. No where in the law does it say that because an individual is at a party it becomes acceptable to physically abuse others.

It is true that Mark Sopko is an individual and should be treated as such. But it is also true that there were more people involved in the incident than just him, football players included. The incident involving football players was used in an effort to get across a larger point.

It was not the intention of the editor to ''crucify'', as you put it, the entire football program. The point of the opinion, and it was an opinion, was that there are athletes on the EOSC campus who are here to do only one thing, compete in intercollegiate sports.

The opinion of the editor was that these people should not be on the EOSC campus. This is an institution of higher education, not a place for athletes to come and play sports. The editor was not objecting to athletes who have the scholastic ability and are here to learn as well as play. The objection stemmed from players who are not here to learn, only to play. We realize there are many athletes who are here to learn, but we also realize there are some who are not.

Now that the athletic and rec survey has been completed it is apparent that others also feel the football budget is too high. The rationale used by the editor for cutting the football budget was simply that EOSC need not waste scholarships or funds on athletes who come to college for the purpose of football only.

Football and the other intercollegiate sports are not the most important aspect of this college, education is. Athletes on this campus who are not here to learn can create problems; the point of the February 13 editorial.

Your defense of the athletic department is understandable, being the athlete that you are. But, Mr. Cahill, you may be guilty of the very hearsay you strike out against. ''The Beacon'' was aware of all the facts you say we did not have. Claiming erroneous reporting without first knowing the facts yourself is as ''ludicrous'' as one can get.

An open letter to the students of EOSC!

Friends, Romans, Fellow travelers! You would do well to ask yourself in this critical election year, ''What's in it for me?''

A good question indeed. What is in it for you? As the candidates for President of these United States of Paranoia scramble about kissing babies and shaking heads it is easy to become disgusted with the entire affair. Isn't there someone more qualified than these clowns? Isn't there someone who could lead us out of the Wilderness? Isn't there someone who can brighten the darkness and rekindle the flame? Is anyone out there?

The answer to these and other crucial questions is a resounding YES! There is such a man, and he is running for cover and for the Presidency.

His name is Merril K. Riddick.

From Phillipsburg, Montana this simple man comes charging forth with a hope for all Americans. He carries the torch to lead the way, and the canyons and valleys of this great nation echo and ring with the shouts of joy and rapture as his followers chant his three part program:

Puritan Ethics, Prohibition and Magnetohydrodynamics!

Like Father, Son and Holy Ghost, the campaign platform of this great American is sweeping the nation. Do not be the last to get on board the Train of Thought and Discourse.

Merrill K. Riddick for President!

And you students of Eastern Ozone State College have a golden opportunity to swing the entire state of Ozone to support this man. Your late, great editor is now working with this man; this man among men, this man among many. Those of you who followed the critical thinking behind the brilliant political commentary column ''Semi-Real'' will recognize that if such border-line political experts have swung to the side of Merrill K. Riddick it is time for you to do the same.

Perhaps Merrill K. Riddick said it best when, speaking at a convention of The American Friends of the Martian Space Party, he revealed:

''The strength of a Democracy lies not so much in her People as in her stones herself. You may wonder why I'm speaking in rhyme; well it's shorter this way and it takes less time.''

Yours truly and sign it,
Nick Danger
Campaign Manager
Merrill K. Riddick for President
Fourth and Drucker
Anytown, USA

WIPE YOUR FEET

Mud, snow, dust and dirt will not be tracked over your floors if you use

Grab's Foot Scraper

outside your door. The only device made which cleans bottoms and sides of shoe in one operation. Has ten parallel plates for scraping soles and two stiff bristle brushes which clean sides of shoe. Adjustable to any size. Handsomely enameled. Looks neat. Can be rotated and swept under. Fastens to doorstep or any handy place. Get one and save useless work. Price 75c. If your dealer will not supply you, don't take substitute, but send your order direct to us. Illustrated folder FREE.



VICTOR M. GRAB & CO., S-35 Ashland Block, CHICAGO, ILL.

Athletic survey tabulated, recommendations made

by Curtis Roth

The Athletic Committee gave a survey last week. The results of that survey reveal college community attitudes toward athletic and recreational activities at EOSC.

Dr. Douglas Spear, who helped tabulate the surveys, made a few comments on the responses. "Most of the students, faculty, and classified staff who responded to the opinionnairre desire either the maintenance or expansion (upgrading) of *all* athletic and recreation programs presently available on campus." Additionally, Spear noted, "There is a significant and 'hard-core' feeling that football as an intercollegiate activity should be 'curtailed/reduced' or be considered for 'phasing out.'"

One section asked for comments. Some responses were rather typical. "Too expensive for the number of people involved." "The college needs athletics to keep students." "Don't phase out any activity!"

But many unexpected reasons were given, also. "No interest in cowboys or baseball players." "You remove one brick and the whole building may fall." "...I will support any athletic program involving human beings."

The EOSC Assembly discussed the survey results this Wednesday afternoon. Among their decisions concerning the report, they moved to accept recommendations by the Athletic Committee to increase institutional support for the outdoor recreation program. Also stemming from the report was a recommendation that the club sports program receive more funding.

The total number of participants in the survey was 462 people. 355 were students, 50 were faculty, 17 were classified staff, and 40 were unknown respondents.

Student opinions - as given on survey ballots

I don't like the asshole jocks on this or any other campus. But I will support any athletic program involving human beings.

Entirely too much money goes to support football and I feel the college would be just as well off without it.

I hate football.

I hate cowboys.

Intercollegiate should have priority.

Rodeo deserves much more $. Those kids win and bring a name to our school, if they got funded a lot more rodeo people (local) would attend EOSC.

You remove one brick and the whole building may fall.

This school will go to hell if they cut out intercollegiate athletics.

I feel that field hockey is not anything for women to be doing.

In general phase out intercollegiate activities and expand intramurals.

I don't care for sports because of the attitudes toward them. If you are good in sports you get a lot of benefit that the rest of us nice folksies don't get. I have high top stilts but I don't get credit for or benefits for them. Sports are over emphasized. For the cost of an education I have to pay for mine from my own pocket where jocks get tuition paid and other benefits and through my tax money that I pay I feel that these jocks are free loaders on the rest of us that have to pay!

Because soccer is a good sport with world wide meaning, much less cost than other sports, much better game to watch.

Wouldn't consider this college as one unless it had a football, baseball, and basketball team.

No reason for football, wrestling to be the top sports. Would like to see tennis and volleyball upgraded immensely.

So much money is being funded into sports that other beneficial activities are being curtailed.

These are sports that don't contribute a great deal to the school, however are supported by it. Why put water in the sink for dishwashing if you're not going to plug up the drain.

Drop that (football) and all other programs could become well rounded and good -- with it and present funds we can never meet standards for women and get a well rounded program.

Football claims too much of the budget -- let the players go somewhere with an ample budget and we can upgrade our smaller programs.

I feel there is too much being spent on bringing out of state players in and too much on scholarships along with paying for the two weeks room and board before school starts.

For the amount of money this school puts into football they get very little back at the gate and the team doesn't do that well -- this free steaks and free room and board crap is unnecessary for football players.

Budget way out of line!! for men!! Let's cut it out or give women and intramurals nearly $50,000 each.

Need to cut down on trips taken --spend money elsewhere -- kids get out of class too often -- something less harmful to body and more beneficial to personal improvement.

Rodeo is a fancy name for cruelty to animals. EOSC will never be large enough to sponsor a wide range of sporting activities. Individuals can follow any activity of their choice, but should not expect (or be entitled to) a government subsidy. EOSC should, however, maintain those that are representative of the geographical area as long as Eastern Oregon high school have football, basketball, etc. EOSC should also. Soccer is a world sport and ought to get a spark at EOSC and we should help it to grow into a strong national interest -- hopefully to replace football at all levels (small high schools, large high schools, small colleges, large colleges, pros, in that order) in the long run.

Survey Results

Survey Sample Ballot

1. Intercollegiate Athletics (financed primarily by state funds and incidental fees)

	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
Baseball, men	65	237	126	28
Basketball, men	57	261	129	7
Basketball, women	43	256	137	18
Cross-Country, men	63	253	88	46
Field Hockey, women	70	233	92	42
Football, men	147	189	102	12
Golf, men	116	184	88	55
Tennis, men	73	182	151	38
Tennis, women	70	180	151	43
Track, men	43	260	120	26
Track, women	44	247	122	31
Volleyball, women	31	223	132	23
Wrestling, men	82	264	108	24

	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
2. Intramural program (financed primarily by state funds and incidental fees)	29	223	188	11
3. Outdoor recreation (i.e., backpacking, hiking, cross country skiing, fishing, mountainclimbing) (financed primarily by participants)	29	131	273	19

4. Club Sports (financed primarily by participants)	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
Bowling	58	224	34	43
Rodeo	81	184	50	43
Skiing	20	188	76	29
Soccer	39	183	73	34
Swimming	38	166	67	42
(other)				
(other)				

5. If, because of shortage of funds, it is necessary to curtail programs, what programs do you believe should be reduced or phased out? List below your opinion on which of the specific activities (included in 1,2,3 and 4 above) should first be reduced or phased out. (1-the activity you would want reduced or phased out first; 2-the activity you would want reduced or phased out second; etc.)

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

Reasons for this priority:

6. Currently EOSC is a member of the Evergreen Conference made up of Oregon and Washington state college. Do you believe that EOSC should continue membership in this conference?

Yes	No	No Opinion
309	62	73

Music students pleased with EOSC program

by Kathleen Miller

If student satisfaction is any indication, music at EOSC has every right to blow its own horn. In a random survey of 22 students who have participated in performance ensembles on campus, 18 felt "very much satisfied" with their level of personal involvement and the degree of commitment evidenced by instructors. Three were "fairly well satisfied" on both counts and only one felt EOSC's music courses fell short of expectations.

Dr. John Cobb, associate professor of vocal music, said, "I continue to be more impressed with the level of student we're dealing with--some of the kids are really making a commitment to developing their talents, in addition to their academic learning."

Citing their recent Mozart performance, Cobb said, "The students got excited by it very early. It was not so much a challenge for me to stimulate them as it was a responsibility to keep their enthusiasm in check. The students who are here now have more enthusiasm than I've seen for a long time." Cobb has been on the faculty since 1960.

James Robertson, involved in his second year of directing instrument ensembles, feels that the orchestra has expanded in size and quality and the concert band has shown a great deal of growth. He is pleased with the interaction between area musicians who come to participate in campus groups and vice versa.

Robertson feels that there is good student support for music and class enrollments are at a healthy level. The difficulty of juggling class schedules to take required courses has, in some instances, forced students to give up a music course, which is a difficult thing but a fact of life on a smaller campus.

Administrative support is quite good, in general, but Robertson feels there is a real need for additional funding to enable the jazz ensemble to procure music and go on tour. Presently this entourage must either borrow funds from other groups or earn its own money. "We put forth a package of well prepared, good music. Two full-time faculty members put a great deal of preparation into the band and choir tour and there is nothing casual about those performances. It's a little discouraging that we can't get the same visibility for the jazz ensemble."

The band and choir combined spring tour takes place in May. In alternating years they range further afield, but this is their year to tour eastern Oregon, where they try to visit small schools as well as larger ones. "After all," Cobb said, "that's where we draw our people."

Cobb said, "The department has always been a viable alternative to any student considering a career in music education. I feel it is even stronger now that we have a degree program in music. Any student, whether in pursuit of a straight music degree or just wanting to participate musically, would find this a very good place."



Dr. Cobb giving voice lesson to Chris Taylor

Robertson concurred, noting one instrumental area where there is a lack of participation which he would like to see changed. "If there are any trumpet players out there in the student body, would they get in touch with me We need you!"

KEOL awaits move to Pierce Library

by Jim Marquis

KEOL* Eastern Oregon State's progressive rock station, must constantly stay in tune with the rapidly changing field of broadcasting. To find out how they're doing this I talked to Cliff Gibbs, the manager of the station.

The big question everyone seems to be asking him these days is: when is the station going to move? "Well, the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has legally approved our proposal to reconstruct the station," he replied, "and right now we're just waiting for the physical plant to finish installing the outside access door to the library. We'll soon be moving the studio to an office upstairs in that building, and we need the access door so that we can get into the studio when the rest of the library's closed." What caused the big delay? "The FCC's bureaucratic proceedings caused most of it," he commented.

He went on to tell more about the improvements of the station's new home. "After we move, operations should be a lot smoother, we won't have to work on top of each other like we do now. Besides having the larger main studio we'll also have our two staff offices close by, a larger record storage room, and a new production room facility. This production room will make it a lot easier for our DJ's to create and develop new programs."

Another long-awaited expectation has been that KEOL would be going stereo soon. Gibbs replied that they would be going stereo as soon as they could afford to obtain a stereo generator, or multiplexer. A multiplexer is a device used to combine the right and left channels into one composite signal. This sound is then fed into the transmitter and sent out on the signal.

Some people have commented that KEOL's reception seems to be poorer than last year. Gibbs retorted: "I don't know. Theoretically, it should be better than last year because we've put in a new transmitter, and a more efficient one at that."

He said that some of the most important improvements made by the station have been in their programming and news formats. These included a new pre-taped news program (which will help eliminate a lot of repetition and mistakes), a greatly enlarged record library to help prevent musical repetition, and aircheck critiquing procedure that will help all twenty-six disc jockeys tighten up their formats.

To conclude, I asked what kind of special programs KEOL has come up with this term. "We've got them on the air most of the week", he commented, "and the list looks like this: starting on Sunday we've got Barbara Date and Laura Downing doing a classical music show at noon, followed by Eric Shaw's album preview from 9-10. Monday nights we carry Jeff Zubrick's show "Eye to the Keyhole, Ear to the Past", which also runs from 9 to 10. Bill Wilson starts out Tuesday night at 8:30 with his public service program about drugs "As the World Turns On", and continues on at 9 with an album review. Wednesday night Glen Andriesen comes on at 9 with a show called "For Ears Only, Part Wednesday", and then we finish up the week on Thursday. The shows start in the afternoon with the Jim Marquis Tight Twenty Countdown at 4:30, which is followed by Miguel Reyes and his Jazz Focus program at 7:15 and Doug Johnson's Soft Rock show at 9."



Sullivans Music

Martin guitars
Ovation guitars

variety of music supplies

National pride breakdown?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Libery Lobby News Service)--Considerable controversy lately surrounds patriotic oriented activities. Just recently on a national televised football game, the ''Star-Spangled Banner'' was rendered as pop-art and bore little relation to the traditional and inspiring national anthem. Back in January Nashville, Tenn. theater owners decided to stop playing the national anthem before movies. The reason? Fights invariably broke out between those who stood up for the anthem and those who refused. The story received little publicity because the fights were between blacks and whites. This is a small part of the continuing breakdown of national pride taking place in many sectors of our daily lives.

It's hardly necessary to remind a Southerner that the South lost the war between the states. And after a hundred years you'd think the South would be entitled to retain pride in their own section of the nation. But this pride manifested itself in the song ''Dixie'' and the egalitarians claim it was racist, and therefore should not be in schools. A judge so ruled.

The recent signing of the Declaration of Interdependence in Philadelphia is simply another example of the mad drive to merge America into a one-world, atheistic society, for this, they say, will mean world peace and prosperity.

The American flag, symbol of freedom and independence, is burned, spat upon and worn upon the seat of the pants by ill-mannered malcontents.

Until very recently, no one objected to the South's raising the rebel flag. Of course it was always flown under the national flag, just as state flags are. Now even flying the rebel flag invites disaster.

In Pensacola, Fla., recently dozens of students rioted at Escambia High School, following a long-standing feud between white and black students over the use of the name ''Rebels'' for their athletic team. Three white students, including the first-string quarterback, suffered minor gunshot wounds and 27 other persons were treated for injuries. The school, which is 27 per cent black, changed the name of the teams to the ''Raiders'' in 1974 after a U.S. District Judge banned the use of Confederate symbols, and in this case the name ''Rebels.'' The feud, which had been simmering ever since, erupted when a group of white students attempted to raise the Confederate flag.

At a time in our national history when we should be proudly pointing to our magnificent technological progress, the standard of living most of us enjoy, the retention of a great many personal freedoms and the survival of this great constitutional republic, far too many of us are more interested in pointing out the defects in our society.

Forfeiture of our national sovereignty is not going to solve our problems. If we fail to survive as a nation it won't be because we invented the hydrogen bomb, but because we adopted a policy that no man is responsible for his own moral conduct and his own economic welfare.

Have you heard?

The International Relations Club is having an informal get-together this Saturday, February 28, at 7 P.M., in the Koinonia House. Foreign student Simon Gobina explained, ''We shall have music, dancing, refreshments, and indoor games. Everyone is welcome!''

.....

The Koinonia House is sponsoring a retreat this weekend, Feb. 27-29. The cost is only $5.00 per person. Those interested people will meet at the K-House at 5 p.m. Friday Feb. 27. Bring warm clothes, a sleeping bag, and optional equipment such as cross-country skis, sleds, snow shoes, or indoor games. There will be discussions on apathy, commitment, and values. For more information contact Dick Thew or Donna Sheehy at the K-House, 6th and I Streets, or call 963-7484.

.....

WANTED: People to do Coffee Shop Concerts. Are YOU one?

Coffee Shop Concerts are usually an hour to an hour and a half in length, and are held in the Hoke Coffee Shop. Coffee Shop performers can include singers, instrumentalists, poets, anyone- almost.

According to the Student Activities Board, a $25 honorarium will be presented to any persons doing one Coffee Shop performance.

If YOU're interested, contact Terri Havelhurst, Coffee Shop Area Director, at Hunt Hall, 963-9960, or ext. 357. Or leave a message at the Hoke Information Desk, or call ext. 336, or 200, or 207.

.....

Proposal of the new access road which would efffectively circle the campus has been submitted to the administration and only waits upon legislative approval to become a reality.

Dr. Ralph Lewis of the Planning Committee recently outlined some facets of the proposal. If and when the access road is favorably acted upon, it would give easy access to the new plant services building, heating plant and married student housing, as well as creating the potential for parking along its route. Traffic would be dispersed efficiently around the campus, rather than being funnelled into one area, which might allow the eventual closure of roads through the center of campus.

According to Dr. Lewis, the original plan did not anticicpate city growth east of 12th Street. Plant services vehicles would have quick access to the heating plant and proposed plant services building rather than having to drive more than a mile as they must from their present location.

.....

The Incidental Fee Committee for 1975-76 will be having its first organizational meeting early next week. All programs that receive incidental fee allocations for part or all of their operating budgets are required to submit to the Committee a proposal for a complete budget including income and expenditures, and justification.

All student clubs and organizations that receive incidental fee monies through educational activities (allocated by the Student Affairs Committee) must submit budget proposals to the Student Affairs Committee. This will enable the Student Affairs Commitee in turn to prepare a budget for the Incidental Fees Committee.

All budget proposal forms have been mailed to the appropriate advisors and administrative unit heads. Completed budget proposals must be submitted to Michael S. Daugherty, Hoke College Center, room 317 no later than noon on March 12th. It is requested that 10 copies of the proposal be submitted.

Budget proposal forms and information may be obtained in the Students Activities Office, Hoke College Center, room 317, ext. 336.

.....

The Outdoor Program needs your help in planning outings for spring term. Come to the planning sessions and express your ideas. There will be a session dealing with mountaineering, backpacking, and special workshops and interests. If you have any ideas come to the desired session and help us plan. This is a good time to meet new people and find people with the same interests as yours.

MOUNTAINEERING

March 3 Wednesday 7:30 PM Hoke Main Lounge.

In this session we will be scheduling climbing days, general rope practices, and specific skill sessions.

BACKPACKING AND HIKING

March 9 Tuesday 7:30 PM Hoke Main Lounge

In this session we will be scheduling the times for backpacking and hiking.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

March 11 Thursday 7:30 PM Hoke Main Lounge

Scheduling will take place for the environmental series that is in progress, and for a special lecture. If you have any ideas for further workshops, lectures, or special interest outings, please come and help develop the schedule.

If you can't attend any of the planning sessions, stop by the office in Hoke 213 and leave your suggestions.

.....

coupon

Music Mountain

RECORDS

$4.09

List $6.98
Reg.$4.99

NO LIMIT

with this coupon

offer good thru march 6

coupon coupon coupon

Music Mountain

1019 Adams Ave.

New hours

Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RECORDS - TAPES - STEREO COMPONENTS - WATERBEDS

LaGrande Health
Assorted Teas
607 Adams

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 985

Student funding running dry?

Recent news reports have abounded with potential bad news for students. The Office of Education announced in Washington D.C. last week that the BEOG (Basic Education Opportunity Grant), the federal government's largest aid program, has run dry for this year. There is some question as to how the feds will "float" the program until the next fiscal biennium.

The second largest federal program is also under attack. The President, in his recent budget request to Congress, suggested curtailment of several types of federal educational benefits to veterans and to suviving dependents of deceased veterans.

President Ford, in an "economy move" also suggested cancellation of over $700,000 currently being extended to some students under the Social Security program for children and wives of deceased contributors.

On the state level, the Oregon Educational Coordination commission recently issued a report on the status of the state SEOG (State Educational Opportunity Grant). They found the program healthy. As a matter of fact, they found it healthier than expected, or originally planned for by the previous governor and legislature. Money that was supposed to be used for "covering increased tuitional costs" was being used to reach more students instead. After much critical comment, the Emergency Board last week "unscheduled" (that means, they "took back") $300,000 of the near million being used for the "wrong reason".

The OECC also noted that under the federal State Student Incentive program, Oregon was expecting to get about $300,000 in additional funds for giving state money to students. This money, not received as yet, is expected to offset the lost SEOG $300,000 sometime in the future.

The Emergency Board originally looked at "taking back" more than $1,500,000 in student aid funds. There were many comments of misdirection of funds by the State Scholarship Commission, as well as repeated suggestions that students didn't really need the money. At least one legislator said work-study money (another federal program also under review for cutting) is going begging because students are able to get all the "free" money they need through the federal and state BEOG/SEOG program. That particular legislator felt that the least the state could do to correct this "free ride" situation was take back the state money.

Also under fire are various federal and state loan programs. The largest federal program, the NDSL (National Direct Student Loan) has a high default rate. The accusation has been made that many students declare bankruptcy after graduation to get out of repaying their educational loans.

The same accusation has been made against the state loan program.

The GSL(Guaranteed Student Loan) has an effective interest rate of 7½ for students as opposed to the NDSL rate of 3½ annual interest rate.

Oregon also has a State Cash Award program for students showing superior academic potential. This program has already been discussed in the last legislature, for possible discontinuation. It is the only aid program based directly on academic performance, rather than on financial need.

In a review of these programs and the cumulative impact of numerous cuts in funding, the Educational Coordinating Commission staff also came up with some other interesting facts. Money is seldom available to anyone other than full-time students. Even in those programs that allos for part-time students, full-time students still have priority. Also, part-time students have trouble actually meeting all of the qualifications where they are supposedly eligible.

Another finding was that if total family income was above $12,700 (in most cases), there was little money available. Students of middle income families had more difficulty getting financial assistance than those in lower incomes.

The OECC also found that in 1974-75, as much as $547,000 in money allocated to be given or loaned to eligible students was unspent. It was lost by default. $207,334 of that amount was sent back to the Federal Treasury. If private and propriatary schools are also added into this figure, the total rises to $830,315. That is about 6½ of the total aid funds available to students in that year.

The implications of this morass are obvious. Students better be able to fit the traditional full-time, self-supporting, daytime campus figure, or they will suffer financially. More, you better have some financial backup in case the money trickle dries up even more next year.

In case that doesn't embitter you properly for the week, I've got a good one for you.

QUESTION: What administers policy, sees equally well in all directions, and says thing like, "I see no evidence to support the idea that the quality of the committee's decisions would be improved by students...the system would survive, but I don't think it will be improved?"

ANSWER: A new Oregon university presidents, with his eyes closed.

University of Oregon President, William Boyd, was also quoted last week in reference to student participation in faculty evaluation, "The university is far too important to play with or make mistakes with."

Now, you kids just run along and play in your own sandbox, won't you?

Merrill K. Riddick
for President

"The strength of a
democracy lies not so
much in her People as
in her stones herself"

★★★★



photography by
Dan Davidson

paid for by Merrill K. Riddick for President committee
Nick Danger Campaign Manager
Fourth and Drucker
Anytown U·S·A·

Mounties dumped in season finale

by Dave Moffit

The long 75-76 basketball campaign came to an end for the E.O.S.C. Mountaineers Saturday night in Klamath Falls. The Mountie hoopers suffered two more conference losses dropping games to S.O.S.C. (70-98) and to O.I.T. (54-90).

In the Friday night match-up at Ashland Steve Harthun of the Red Raiders racked up 31 points, blazing in 14 of 17 field goal tries.

The host club led by 17 at the half.

The EvCo game also saw E.O.S.C. hit an eight minute dry spell.

Three seniors playing in their next to last outing accounted for 42 of the Mountaineer points with Dennis Jensen canning 19, Jeff Lee adding 12 and Chris Smith chipping in with 11.

E.O.S.C.	30	40	70
S.O.S.C.	47	51	98

Eastern Scoring: Jensen 19, Lee 12, Smith 11, Randall 10, Cahill 10, Carlson 6, Thomas 2, Crismon, Pendleton.

The next night at Klamath Falls the Owls of O.I.T. raced to an early lead and never looked back enroute to a 90-54 triumph.

Tech coach Dan Miles will take his talent-laden outfit into the NAIA district playoff as the ORegon representative of the Evergreen Conference. With the win over the Mounties, O.I.T. ran their record to 16-9 overall.

Though both teams hit 8 of 11 free tosses, the Mountaineer cagers could manage only 23 counters from the field, while the Owls found the range 41 times.

Game scoring honors went to Herb McEachin with 18, while his teamate Marshall got 13.

For the Mounties, Wayne Randall bagged 14 and Chris Smith tacked on 11.

E.O.S.C.	18	36	54
O.T.I.	39	51	90

Eastern Scoring: Carlson 3, Lee 2, Smith 11, Jensen 2, Thomas 5, Randall 14, Cahill 9, Crismon 5, Pendleton 2.

Evergreen Standings

E. Washington	12-0	20-5
Central Wash	9-3	19-5
Oregon Tech.	6-5	16-9
W. Washington	6-6	11-11
O.C.E.	4-8	8-17
S. Oregon	2-9	10-15
E. Oregon	2-10	6-19

1776-other activities scheduled

La Grande--A cast of twenty-seven, including 13 La Grande residents, will perform in EOSC's production of ''1776'', an award wi nning musical that depicts the climactic two months leading up to the Declaration of Independence.

Directed by Richard Hiatt, the cast will portray the determination of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and the other Founding Fathers in their struggle to coax a hesitant nation toward freedom.

Supporting the players will be the EOSC Orchestra, under the direction of James Robertson.

Endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Union County, the players will recreate historical characters into living people.

The play takes place in May, June, and July of 1776. Even that close to the adoption of the Declaration, a majority of colonial delegates at the Second Continental Congress still supported reconciliation with England. Independence had been the farthest thought from the delegates' minds. But the perseverance of such men as Adams, Franklin, and Jefferson finally prevailed.

''1776'' is set in the Chamber and Anteroom of the Continental Congress, a mall, High Street, Thomas Jefferson's room, in Philadelphia, and in certain reaches of John Adams' mind.

The cast includes a variety of actors, ranging from a high school freshman to a U.S. Forest Ranger. Six other high school students, including the student body president, two high school teachers, eleven college students, two college faculty, a salesperson, a radio station personality, and a farmer, constitute the remaining members. Many of the characters will sing, under the vocal direction of John Cobb.

Performances will be held on March 3,4,5,6, at 8 p.m. in the EOSC Administration theatre. Tickets are currently on sale at the Hoke College Center, or by calling 963-2171, ext. 200 for reservations. Prices are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for EOSC Students. EOSC season tickets are also valid.

.....

Tuesday, (March 2, 1976), Phi Beta Lambda will present the second of a series of noon luncheons. Dr. Lee Johnson, professor of History will be the guest speaker for the hour. The topic for the luncheon will be 'The History of Eastern Oregon State College'. Dr. Johnson has been teaching at EOSC since 1946.

The luncheon will begin at 11:50 a.m. and conclude at 1: p.m. in Hoke 309. Lunch will be served, the price being $2.00 per person. Student meal tickets will be honored. Students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

.....

There will be an April Fools Dance sponsored by the Student Activities, Saturday, March 13. The dance will include the crowning of a ''King Fool''. Those people who are interested in being crowned king should submit their or someone else's name to Hoke 317 by March 10. Pictures must be included with the names. Voting for ''King Fool'' will be conducted in the March 12 issue of *The Beacon*.

.....

Tuesday, March 2nd, 10 a.m. to noon, Dr. Rodney Briggs will be conducting an open forum in the east (main) lounge of Hoke College Center. All interested persons are encouraged to attend this open discussion.

.....

Huskey proves versatile, talented

by Gina Sarraco

''Ever since I can remember I've been active in sports! I grew up with four brothers.''

Donita Huskey, women's basketball player is one of the most versatile athletes on the EOSC campus.



Donita Huskey

Averaging about 30 points a game, Donita is a co-captain for the Mountie women.

Donita also participated in field hockey in the fall, and played outstandingly.

''I never touched a hockey stick until I came here,'', she said. ''It was a rewarding experience.''

Donita, whose hometown is Mosier, Oregon, was very active in sports in high school, too. She played basketball and volleyball all the way through and participated in track and field for one year.

Following graduation, she decided to major in PE at EOSC.

''I liked the program they had to offer,'' she stated, ''and I really like the area and the small school atmosphere.''

She says she chose PE because she likes activity.

''In physical education, I think I can reach the kids better than in a classroom.''

Donita will teach PE in a high school after she graduates next year, but hopes to move to the college level later.

When asked how she has managed to keep up in her classes when the team is traveling, she explained, ''It's no problem keeping up; I take my studies with me. It just takes some self-discipline.''

What does she do with her free time?

''What free time?!'' she exclaimed.

''Actually, when I have some free time, I really like to cook, and in the spring I do a lot of bicycling. Lately, I've been officiating some games during my 'free time','' she said.

How does she stand on the funding of women's sports controversy?

''I think women's sports should be equal to men's sports, but not in funding. I've heard some say it should be 50/50. We just don't need that much money; that would cut out some of the men's programs and we don't want that.

Donita will be back at EOSC next year to finish up her college education, and with the kind of dedication she possesses, she'll do a lot for women's sports nest year just as she has this year.

FREE SOFT DRINK

With the purchase of any Pizza or Dinner

"The Extra Mile is Well Worthwhile."

50¢ off with E.O.S.C.I. D. Card

Sammy's Pizza

and Italian Kitchen

Island City Good Thru Feb. 29 963-5710

Briggs raps in open campus forum

by Jim Cohen

President Briggs discussed several topics with a small group of concerned students who gathered in Hoke Lounge Tuesday from 10 to noon. The hottest item was incidental fees.

"The law states that the president shall determine how incidental fees are to be spent," said Briggs. "This insures that some continuity in programs is maintained, however, students determine how incidental fee money for non-recurring items, known as Educational Activities (clubs, student activities, student government), is spent. Perhaps next year students will be able to allot a dollar or two of their incidental fee money directly to a program of their choice when they register, it would be interesting to see which programs get the most support."

College athletics as well are supported by incidental fees and according to Briggs, college athletics have a deficit balance of $12,000 this year due mostly to football injuries.

Briggs said that, "incidental fees cannot be raised to cover these athletic costs for other programs with increased costs have higher priority, such as the maintainence of Hoke College Center. I'm now waiting for the Incidental Fee Committee's recommendations which will be ready before April 1 prior to making decisions for next year's incidental fee budget. In the meantime I'm considering information gathered from the broadest sources concerning incidental fees."

A student asked why there weren't more foreign students on campus. According to Briggs there are 21 currently enrolled.

"EOSC must be sure and not disadvantage foreign students by having too large a numbers on campus. Our institutional resources are too limited now to handle the increased counseling and tutoring required for additional foreign students," said Briggs.

A complaint was made about the lack of resources in the library.

"We have a small library and there are subjects of which we have inadequate resources, but even the largest of libraries have subjects which aren't properly covered. The interlibrary loan program is a successful attempt at resolving our problem," said Briggs. "A library is only as good as its planning."

A student who complained of faulty services rendered to her by Student Development asked why Student Development was created.

"...incidental fees cannot be raised to cover these athletic costs..."

"I wanted the various services of counseling, Residence Life, student activities, campus employment, and health services directed by one single coordinator so the left hand would know what the right hand is doing," Briggs said. "I realize that some students are having problems with Student Development and I'm sorry, but I'm convinced that in the long run Student Development is the best route. There have been no new jobs created by Sudent Development, it was just a matter of re-organization. I'm always seeking more information to improve the quality of its services."

President Briggs concluded by stressing the importance of objective discussions like this.

"Open discussion without labels is what the campus community is all about," he said. "We must remember that we're all here for the same purpose, which is to advance the pursuit of knowledge."

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

March 5, 1976 **La Grande**

Speech Team wins at Idaho tourney

by Kathleen Miller

EOSC's dynamite speech team did it again when they walked off with the out-of-state sweepstakes trophy at the annual Idaho State Conference Speech Tourney held recently at Boise State. Seventeen schools from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Utah were on hand to vie for the out-of-state awards.

This weekend the nine-member team is in McMinnville to compete at Linfield's Tournament of Champions. If history repeats itself, the group will fare well. In three tournaments entered thus far this year, it has won two sweepstakes and finished third out of 27 schools in the remaining one.

Bert Wells, who coaches the group, feels that the EOSC team is one of the best in the Pacific Northwest and farther inland. Because the team is small in numbers, it cannot possibly field entrants in all categories in the same quantities other schools do, yet it invariably makes a good showing. For example, the team will not show as well at Linfield because four of its members are involved in the production of "1776" on the EOSC campus this weekend and will not be making the trip.

"We have a true team spirit," says Wells, "and I think that contributes to our success. There simply isn't the sort of jealousy that goes on elsewhere. Each student here would break his or her back to help another person on the team develop, even though they might well be competing in the same event. Others might not do that."

Wells also points out that the team, funded by incidental fees, is on a very limited budget. "Because we must scrounge around for space to park our sleeping bags when we go to a tournament, we end up in somebody's roommate's Aunt Nellie's basement. So when we see other schools' contestants lounging around the pool at the Ramada Inn, that tends to make us a little fierce about winning."

Speech team members come from a variety of majors and go into numerous jobs upon graduation. "These people have realized that the development of speech communication is a valuable tool, whatever they choose to do in life." Recent speech team members include an education counselor, a Forest Service employe and a local lawyer.

Wells stresses that anyone who is interested in deveoping speech skills is welcome to join the team. Some of the categories a student might work in are: Interpretive reading, persuasive speaking, improputu, extemporaneous, and debate.

Some students are unaware that it is unnecessary to have previous speech courses or experience. "All we ask is that a student be genuinely committed to developing speaking ability, since with our limited funding we must get the maximum development for each dollar invested." One credit per quarter, up to a maximum of 12, is possible for participation, with one meeting a week by arrangement.

There is traveling involved, as well. "We go to about three tourneys a quarter," says Wells, "and we'd certainly go to more if the budget permitted."

Individual winners at the Boise State meet included: Dan Robertson, 1st, Extemporaneous; 2nd, Oral Interpretation; Kirsten Spear, 2nd, Expository; Pat Hayes, 1st, Oratory; 1st Expository; Jackie Gorman, finalist, Oratory; Dave Mitzimberg, finalist, Oral Interpretation; Duet Interpretation, 2nd, Kirsten Spear and Frank Gray; 3rd, Pat Hayes and Dan Robertson; finalist, Jackie Gorman and Dave Mitzimberg.

.....

Registration procedures now underway

by Curtis Roth

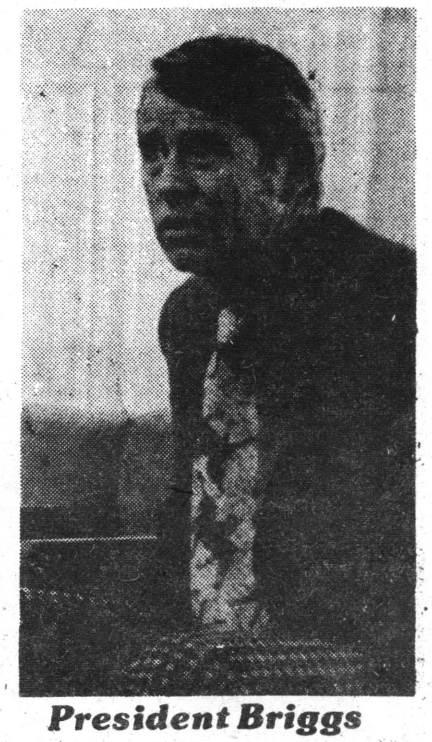
Drop whatever you're doing! Pre-registration is now underway. Basically, the procedures remain the same as last terms. Some changes are posted on the bulletin board by Room 101 in the Administration Building. Certain courses will require consent of the instructor.

Registration Cards are available at the Student Records Office. Courses should be listed in numerical sequence by line identification number, if possible. Since the Records Office uses the line number to schedule your classes, double check it for each course you want. You can turn in your completed Registration Card to the Student Records Office in the Administration Building. Cards will be processed in the order in which they are received. "It's better to register early."

Confirmed schedule, fee cards and information on payment of fees will be available in an envelope as soon as possible, depending on how busy the Office is at the time the card is turned in. At any rate, the information should be back within three days. If, for some reason, your schedule cannot be completed as requested, a note will be put in your envelope.

The registration is completed when fees are paid. As long as you pay them before April 5, you won't be charged extra. On that date, $5.00 is charged the first day and $1.00 for each extra day.

.....



President Briggs

OPINION...The way we see things

by David Swain

On the way back from the Pendleton airport Chuck, an old friend who had come to visit, was telling me how the city of Cincinnati had been growing by leaps and bounds. A new coliseum, several good restaurants, new industry and a highway system to accomodate the increasing inflows of new residents were contributing to the growth of the city.

Getting off at the first exit, I decided to give Chuck a quick tour of the La Grande area before heading out to the house.

"On the left, Chuck, is the Black Anvil, one of the local watering holes. How about a beer to help settle the jet lag?"

"All right."

As we pulled into the lot, one of my hubs fell off, rolled onto Adams and was flattened by a passing pick-up.

"Kind of a rough lot here, eh?"

After pounding down a few quick ones we walked out and I asked if he would like to see what Eastern Oregon College looked like.

"Sure."

As we hit the top of the hill on 6th Street Chuck yelled, "another hubcap has jarred loose and is rolling onto the lawn of the city hall." (Fortunately Chuck enjoyed wearing hats as the one he was wearing softened the impact when his head struck the ceiling of the car.)

"It must have been a rough winter."

"Now you'll understand why there are so many mags and chromes on the cars and pick-ups around here," I said to him.

After a quick viewing of the College area we settled on the lawn, lit one, and talked about the new spaghetti house Bruce had opened in Athens.

"Why don't you show me some of the scenic Oregon countryside all these eastern touists have been raving about," he said.

We climbed into the car and headed east on 6th. Before turning left onto Gekler Lane, I took a moment and fastened my shoulder harness and advised Chuck to do the same.

"But you only have a 230-6 - you've been watching too many Bond movies."

My intentions were to head towards Union and on around the valley, but by the time we had coasted to a stop at the bottom of Gekler, I had three flat tires, no exhaust system, only one bumper, and my engine mounts had cracked thus depositing my engine in one of the craters in the road.

"You know Chuck, I have been thinking about putting a 307 in this machine."

"Well how about getting us a couple of dirt bikes for the rest of my visit so that I can see some of the area," he said.

"That's right, you haven't seen downtown yet have you?"

"No, and by the way, is the wheel alignment business satu- rated in this town yet?"

by John Gilbert Holum

In the high Blue Mountains of eastern Oregon there is a tiny valley called the Grande Ronde. Located in a corner of this lovely valley is a little college known to all cultured people as Eastern Oregon Samaritan College.

It is a very elite school where only the finest of young scholars are educated. They learn about life in the outer world, and how to survive the ignorances of 'humanity' that can lead one into the evils of the dark underworld.

The great achievement is attained through a magnificant group of educators called Preceptors. The Preceptors educate the pupils to the finest degree of intelligence. The Preceptors are able to do this because they possess a Framer. The Framer contains a parchment with either Ph.D or MA, in red, stamped upon it.

The college has 80.6 per cent Preceptors in possession of such a Framer. The other Preceptors, commonly referred to as Half-Brothers among their colleagues, have a different Framer. It is on a piece of onionskin with BA stamped upon it in black letters. There is however only 19.4 per cent of these Preceptors, so there is never really any problem..you see.

The reason for this low percentage of BA Preceptors was to teach the pupils how some do not achieve complete glory, like the other Preceptors had. One such example was Mark Freeman.

He was highly educated BAer. But, he lacked the true intelligence and magnificence that the other Preceptors had. Remember, he was a BAer, a Half-Brother. So one day the State Board of Higher Educators complained that there was too many Half-Brothers among Eastern Oregon Samaritan College Preceptors.

As time went by, it came time for all the Preceptors contracts to be renewed by Superior Brother Briggs. Inside his chambers we hear him speak. "Brother Freeman", he says, "I see here that your contract is up for renewal. I also see here that you exist among us as a Half-Brother. Why is this so?"

Brother Mark Freeman stares down to the floor in shame and replies, "I am only 30 years old Sir, and I have not been able, as of late, to achieve my full Brethrenship. I am very sorry, but I'm eager to stay and produce for you".

Still staring down at the floor, Superior Brother Briggs rises to his feet. "If this institution is to rise to even a better quality of gloriness, and if we hope to bring more high quality chaste pupils to our institution, AND if we are to get more treasures from Eugene, I will have to be forced to decrease the amount of Half-Brothers that are among us. And so, because of *these* external forces, I am FORCED to let you go".

As Mark Freeman begins to leave Superior Brothers Briggs chambers, he hears Superior Brother call, "If you should attain full Brethrenship, and can show 'us' a red Framer parchment, there possibly could be a place for you at this fine elite institution of Eastern Oregon Samarian College."

So take a note all of your chaste students, now that Brother Freeman is no longer with us; this is a lesson to be learned by all of us. In the world of humanity, as is taught by the State Board of Higher Educators, we must all hold the same 'parchment' as our Brother or we can never walk down the same road.

Really, how will we ever become the same? The tune to sing is that of your Brothers. Ex-Brother Mark Freeman is truly the example of how not to become. Let us pray that the underworld will be kind to him. AMEN!

The Beacon is

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Photography
Mary Fleck

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Janet Farrington
Jim Marquis
Kathleen Miller
Dave Moffit
Steve Reela
Donna Reed
Curtis Roth
David Swain
Mike Voss

Ads
Dave Knight
Maggie von Moos

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



'THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU...'

EOSC students sought for practicum employment

by Jim Chadwick

The newly funded Union County Information and Referral Service (I&R) is looking for college student volunteers who are interested in learning I & R skills, according to Mike Sirrine of the Eastern Oregon Communtiy Development Council (EOCDC).

The students who take part in the I & R would be used as part-time staff and also be eligible for college practicum credits, Sirrine said.

The basic purpose of the I & R is to provide information and counseling to Union County citizens.

"There are a great proliferation of services...there are a lot of agencies and delivery services available," Sirrine said, "but often times they are not well known. People either don't know what they are, don't understand them, or are simply unaware of them."

The I & R provides a centralized place where people can call to ask any questions they have about these places, Sirrine said.

"We have all the resources available in the different areas," he said. "We cross-index everything so we have the best possible information."

Information is not the only function of the I & R though, according to Sirrine. Counseling is also an important facet of the service.

"We get calls here that involve complicated human dilemmas," he said. "So the people that field the calls must be acquainted with interviewing-counseling type procedures."

The college students who are interested in working with the I & R must attend a training workshop March 10th and 11th. Counseling and interviewing procedures will be taught at this session, which is being sponsored by the state program on aging, Sirrine said.

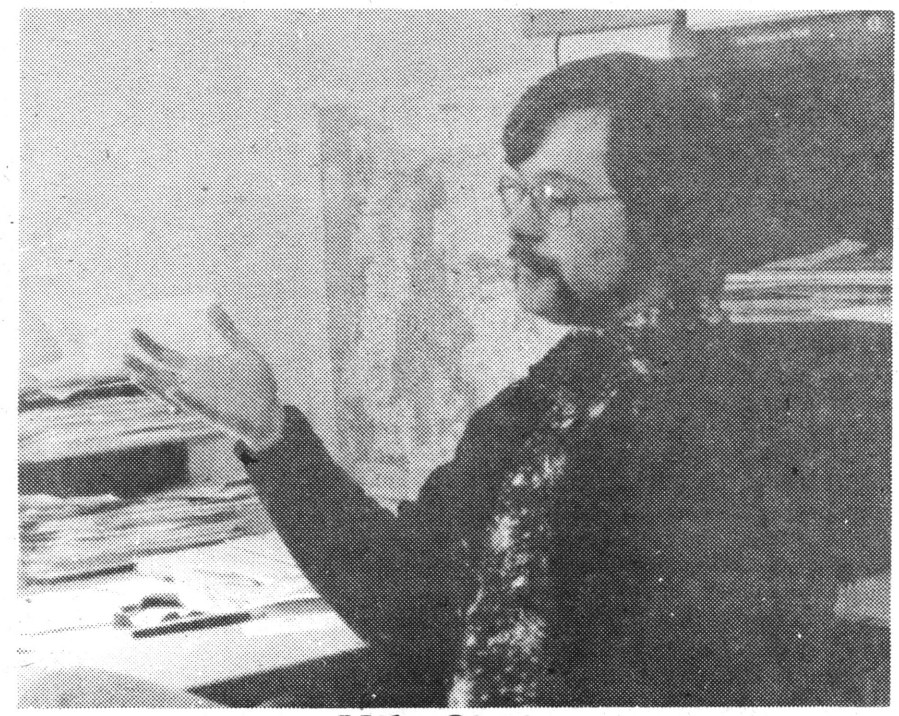
"This is an opportunity that should be of particular interest to students in the social science, community service, and psychology fields," he said. "People with an interest in counseling will fit in well here."

The I & R wants college students to work in the program because, according to Sirrine, "they are more motivated, more dedicated, and more committed."

Students may receive anywhere from 3 to 15 hours of practicum credit while working with the I & R. There is no restriction on who can work with the service, Sirrine said. It does not matter what field of study the student is in.

"It is a two-fold thing," he said. "We have a specific need for bodies and it is a good training site for college students."

Students who have an interest in the I & R should contact Dick Adams at extension 342 on campus, or Mike Sirrine (EOCDC) at 963-3186.



Mike Sirrine

New at

Pop-n-Perk

TEA ..... bulk or bagged

Come in and smell the Lemon Honey Jasmine or Orange Spice,

Espresso pots in stainless steel or porcelain

a new supply of Filtropa starter sets are in one filter, cone, one coffee measure and two boxes of filters only $1.82

Pop-n-Perk in Pats Alley 963-9251

watch for

THE DUCK

AND

THE BULL

Jack's Drug

complete medical supplies

110 Depot 963-2168

LaGrande Health

Assorted Teas

607 Adams

FITZGERALD FLOWERS

IN PAT'S ALLEY

P. O. Box 965

EASTSIDE TAVERN

It's all happenin'

at the

EASTSIDE

so come on down

tacos every monday night

A & W

In celebration of Bicentennial days

MAMA BURGERS

ONLY 69¢

BAUM INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

105 DEPOT STREET

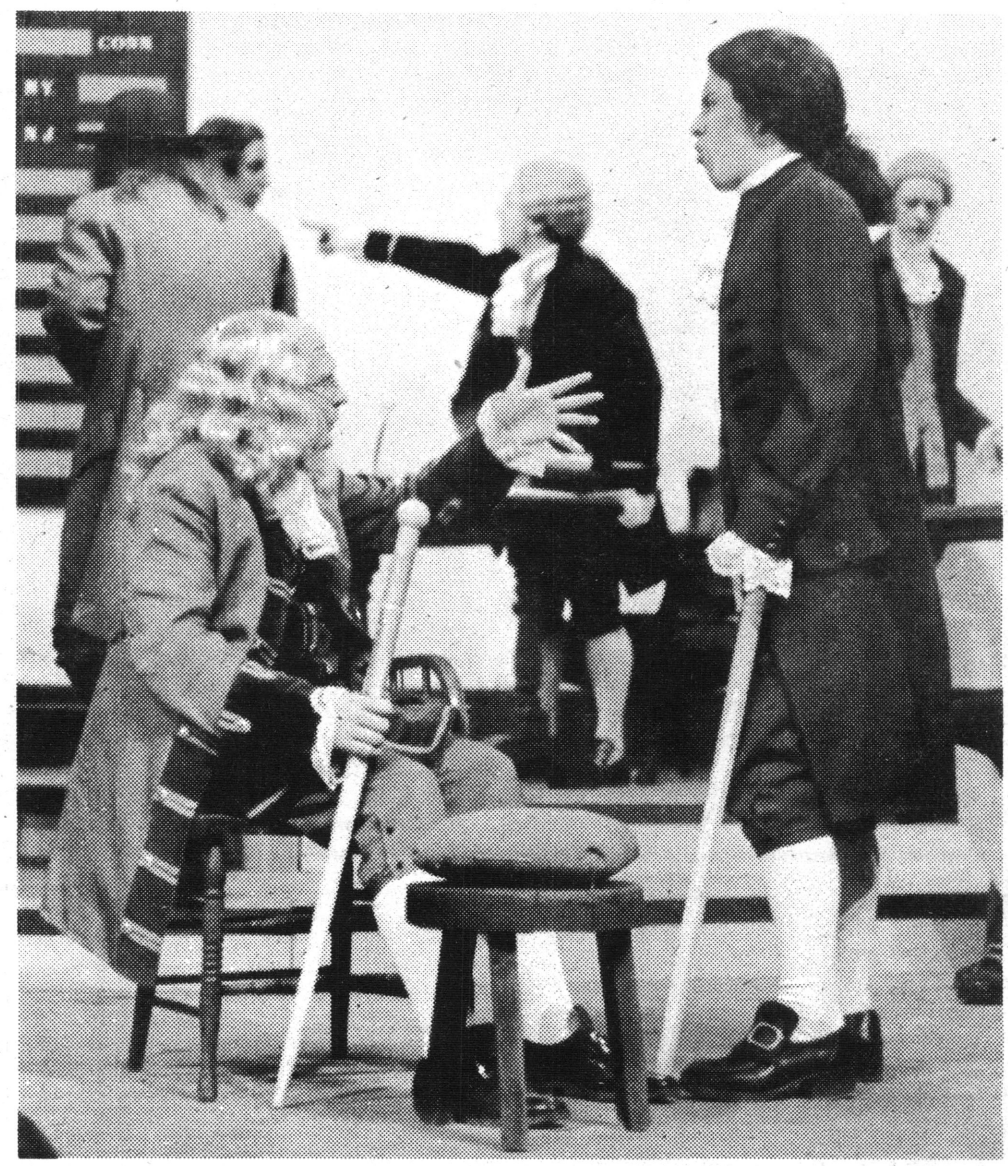
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

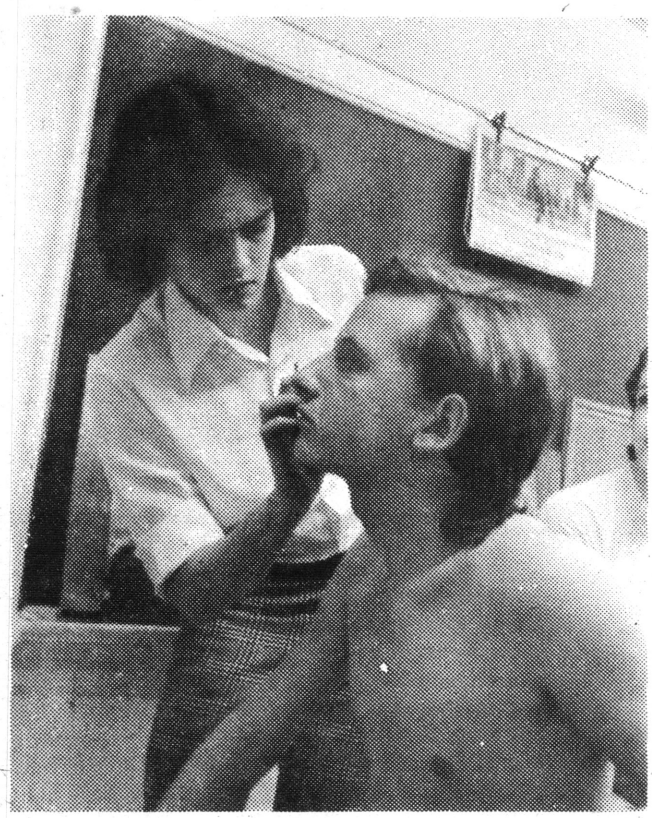
Telephone (503) 963-7141

"Insurance for Every Need"

"1776" performances conclude Saturday

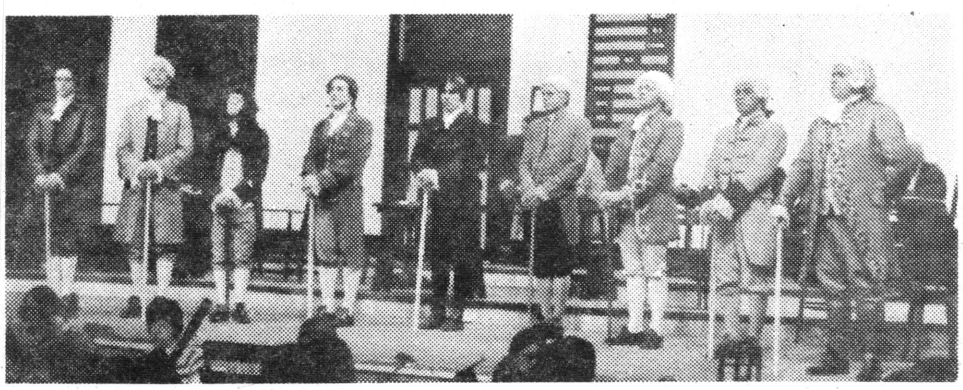






Photography by Dan Davidson





Briggs comments on campus petition

By Jim Cohen

President Briggs decided not to renew Mark Freeman's employment here even though he doesn't want to leave. His contract will expire in June.

Freeman is 30 years old, has a B.A., and has been working here since 1972. Currently, he teaches two sections of first year Spanish, teaches a course in teaching English as a second language, and instructs two classes in soccer.

"Mark Freeman was hired temporarily to fill a transitional role," said Briggs. "I have only positive things to say about Mark, I think he's done a great job, but there are no full-time assignments available for him."

John Holum started a petition to have Mark Freeman's case referred to the Assembly Personnel Committee. Holum wants Freeman to remain on campus as an instructor. According to John, there were 65 signors in two days, but he feels that the petition won't do any good because President Briggs feels there's no position open for Freeman any longer. Freeman regrets leaving and so do many other students on campus, but I guess student evaluations of faculty make no difference," said Holum.

Briggs feels that Freeman should go back to school and become more qualified if he desires to continue in Education.

"I always respond to petitions," said Briggs. "I can sign also, but I still have to consider the needs of the institution first. We're looking for a new Director for the Academic Resource Center and it's too soon to tell is an additional Spanish instructor is needed for next year. There's just no place for Mark right now."

"I would really like to stay at EOSC," he said. "I like it here, but I guess I'll have to leave. I will probably go back to school next fall and get my Masters degree."

.....

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

March 12, 1976 La Grande

Kearns quits Division of Education

by Kathleen Miller

Dr. James Kearns, head of the Division of Education, resigned from that post last week effective immediately. Citing Kerans' heavy commitment in integrating existing and new programs, Pres. Briggs stressed that Kearns will continue in his teaching position.

"The four program areas chiefly involved are Head Start, elementary, early childhood and Ackerman," noted Briggs. This is an extremely sensitive area on campus simply because so much is happening. We are in a very demanding, ongoing process of transition. Other problems that must be dealt with include our physical education major and its role, plus new teacher training, plus the fact that we will be in the midst of accreditation this fall."

A search committee has been named and has already met this week to begin work on the job of replacing Kearns. Chaired by Bob Ward from the science division, it has been enlarged from the usual committee to include a student, a faculty member from Ackerman, and a representative from the Teacher Advisory Committee, which is actually an external committee.

The faculty will be involved in the development of a revised position description and will look nationwide for a top quality replacement. "This is certainly not to say that we will exclude as candidates anyone within our own establishment," said Briggs, "but by the same token, we want to find the best possible replacement--wherever he or she comes from." The committee hopes to have a replacement named by July 1.

.....

Campus Politics

The year 1976, besides being the country's bicentennial, is another election year and with a half dozen democratic candidate hopefuls competing for a chance to take a place in the oval office there are a lot of positions being taken and promises being made.

It is the hope of Eastern Oregon student, Luther Clevenger, that he will be able to organize democrats of the Grande Ronde valley so that these issues can be transmitted to the voting public.

According to Clevenger, the first step in organizing area democrats is to get interested volunteers together to make and carry out plans for door-to-door canvassing for the democratic candidates, to put on a fund raising drive for the democratic party and to try to get organized to the point that they'll be able to bring some of the candidates to La Grande while they're in Oregon campaigning for the primary to be held towards the end of May.

"Before asking the candidates to come here to speak we need to show some kind of organization," he said, and to get organized, there must be volunteers willing to work for the democratic party.

Cultural awareness goal of Chicano Union

By Curtis Roth

"Christians by the Grace of God;
Gentlemen thanks to our Spanish Descent;
Noble Lords from our Indian Ancestry;
Mexicans by Pride and Tradition;
And American by Destiny.
Thus, we are the Mexican-Americans..."

This straight-forward passage exemplifies the attitudes of many of the Chicano students on our campus.

The main objective of the Chicano Student Union here at EOSC is to create a cultural awareness of what a Chicano is and to share the Chicano cultural background with the campus community in an atmosphere of friendship and goodwill.

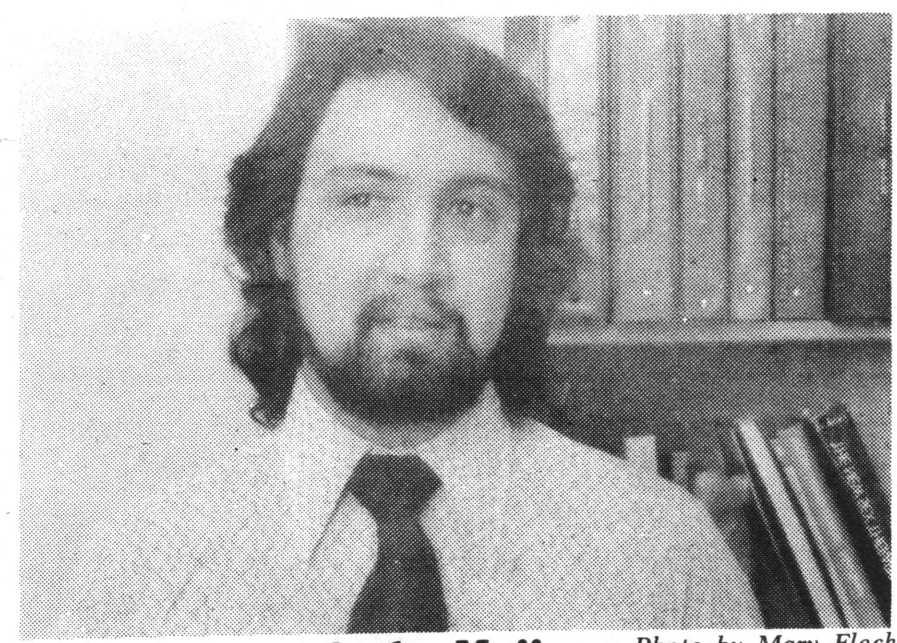
At the same time, the Chicano Student Union offers a social outlet for the Chicano students on campus.

According to Chicano Student Union advisor Carlos Mejia, the club has been around for more than two years, but has just begun to really become active this year. The CSU has organized individual projects, such as tutoring non-English speaking residents of the area and arranging for guest speakers to discuss aspects of education for Chicano students. Most recently, the CSU arranged last Saturday's Fiesta, in which food, artifacts, cultural education and entertainment were shared.

The recent Fiesta parallels a celebration that normally happens in the month of May in Mexico. It was the experimental, initial step of a long range plan to offer more activities to the students at EOSC. Mejia noted, "Those that were there enjoyed the presentation, and many called me afterwards to ask for similar activities in the future."

He continued, "A lot of work went into that. Preparation was started over three months ago, involving training averaging nine hours each week by the dancers. In addition, booths were set up for games and baked goods sales. Altogether, it was a large undertaking.

In the future, the CSU hopes to have a 3 or 4 day Fiesta with food, artifacts, entertainment on a larger scale than before, perhaps a play, poetry-reading, and guest speakers and entertainers. Possibly a panel discussion of the different aspect of cultural awareness will be given. The main theme will be entertainment and cultural education.



Carlos Mejia *Photo by Mary Fleck*

The CSU is open to anyone who is a member of the campus community and expresses interest in the club. Meetings are held every two weeks, on the campus. Interested students should contact Carlos Mejia or Dora Gallegos, club president, or attend one of the meetings.

.....

OPINION...The way we see things

By Michael Dowding

Last fall an incident occurred in La Grande that may eventually have state-wide impact concerning the safety and methods used in construction of State buildings in Oregon.

On September 18, 1975, Kenneth Olson, 42, was killed and three other men were injured when a beam supporting a freshly poured concrete penthouse floor at the La Grande Middle School collapsed.

An inquest that followed revealed that negligent supervision of construction and safety practices were contributing factors to the cause of the incident. The inquest jury concluded that the death of Mr. Olson should be considered criminal homicide.

Further investigation into the construction of the Middle School found various deficiencies in the other, already completed, sections of the building, which would have made the final product structurally unsafe. It has taken almost five months to correct the original errors so that construction might begin again.

Perhaps the truly frightening aspect of the entire incident is that if construction had been completed without the beam collapsing, the roof might have held until the first snows fell, adding an intolerable weight on the beam and creating a deadly hazard to any students present in the school.

The death of Mr. Olsen and the near possibility of a similar fate for students and teachers in the completed school created a great concern both locally and statewide that has resulted in a widespread awareness of possible structural defects in other recently constructed state buildings.

This concern and awareness became obvious when students on the EOSC campus began questioning rumors that had risen because of cracks developing on the walls of the Classroom Building. The CRB, now in its second year of use, has become the sight of cracking plaster and blistered, leaking window sills and walls.

When asked about this, Mr. Steve Donnell, Director of the Physical Plant here on campus, indicated that the Physical Plant had been aware of the difficulties with the building and had called in the Architect who had designed the CRB to look over and comment on the deficiencies found in his building.

Mr. Luey, the Architect, studied the situation and determined that the problems in the building were merely semi-structural, and that there had been no initial loss of strength or safety in the entire building. As a result of his investigation, arrangements were begun to decide who would be responsible for the repairs which are to be completed during milder weather this summer.

There have been other problems on campus with new buildings, but again, nothing structurally dangerous. An interesting aspect of all the concern has been that none of the questions on strength or safety have been directed toward the other buildings here on campus. The structural soundness of the Administration Building is taken for granted. One never worries how long a mountain will stand. Yet the buildings of today, the architectural splendors of the modern world, seem to lack something that their older counterparts display with every yeat that they remain standing. That is, skill and strength.

The lack of craftsmanship in construction cannot be restricted to EOSC or the Eastern Oregon area, but it has become more and more obvious throughout the state. At Oregon State University Hawley Hall, a residence hall for students, was found to have walls that were so loosely constructed that light could seep through the seams and corners of individual rooms. This resulted in two rooms being lighted with one light.

This is simply an isolated example that describes many of the discrepancies found in recent construction in state building. When asking Dale Mammen, local district attorney in La Grande, who headed the Olson inquest, as to possibilities of the causes of poor buildings in recent years he was reluctant to make any gross generalizations. However, in specifically referring to the Middle School and errors that brought about the collapse of the roof, Mr. Mammen found the causes were the result of poor construction policies (i.e. shortcuts in weldings, poor quality concrete, and the lack of adequate supervision and safety measures) and a general misinterpretation of safety codes and regulations.

This writing was intended neither to be captious nor pacifying to any singular institution, but to address itself to a general predicament that exists throughout the state. Further investigation of the "how and whys" of poor construction must be made before one can determine what causes it. It seems it is the careful builder of yesterday and not the giant construction company of today who must take the credit of constructing a safe building. Then the question must be raised as to why the old fashioned builder with his lack of mechanization created a more sound building than the highly technological building business of today. The only answer can be that there has been a change in philosophy. It used to be that a building was not built unless the best materials could be assembled by the highest skilled workers under the most responsible supervision. People were willing to put good money into a building to get the very best knowing that the outcome of their labor would remain standing over the years.

Today the trend seems to be to spend the least possible amount of money. The entire state-supported system of awarding the right of construction to the lowest contractor bid can be seen to encourage a company that will use the cheapest materials possible and pay for the minimum amount of on-site construction supervision. To have a lower bid than anyone else, the companies are practically forced to take as many financial shortcuts as possible. The cost of millions of dollars in later repair work and now the irreparable loss of human life are the results.

One begins to wonder if it is worth it to spend so much money to build a substandard building that will leak, crack, and create a potential hazard for the occupants when the slightly higher amount of money would not only insure the safety of lives, but also create a building that could successfully withstand the test of time. Perhaps the only way to cure the problem of the present system is to overhaul the system itself. The old adage, "you get what you pay for," is sadly true.

.....

The Beacon is

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Head Photographer
Dan Davidson

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Photography
Mary Fleck

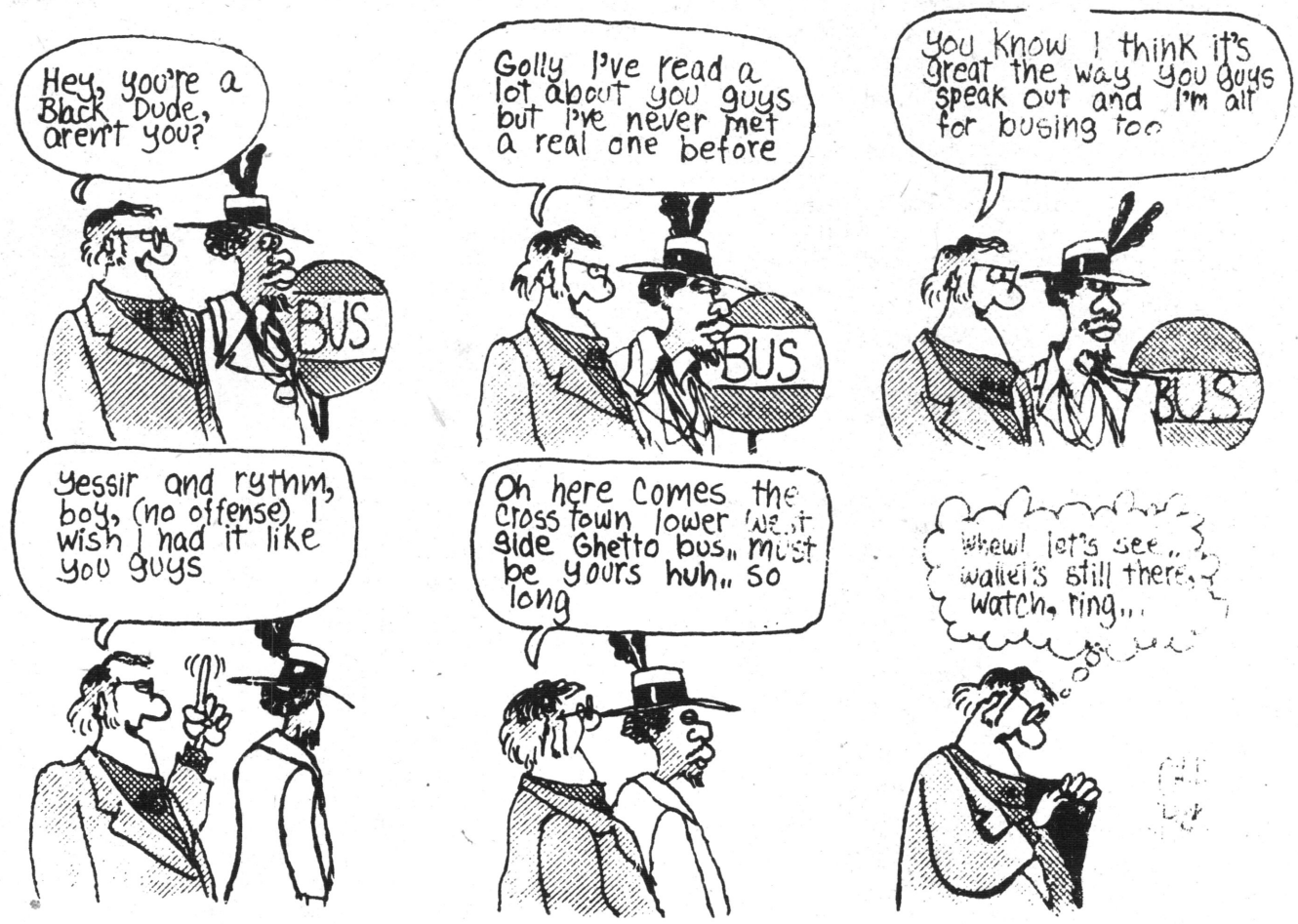
Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Janet Farrington
Jim Marquis
Kathleen Miller
Dave Moffit
Steve Recla
Donna Reed
Curtis Roth
David Swain
Mike Voss

Ads
Dave Knight
Maggie von Moos

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



AOSL discusses biennium proposals

The Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) met March 5th to establish and study legislative proposals for the 1977-79 biennium. The meeting, held in the State Capital Building in Salem, was productive even though only one item of proposed legislation was actually adopted according to AOSL Executive Secretary Dennis Mulvihill.

Five of the seven member schools were in attendance at the meeting including OCE, University of Oregon, Portland State University, Oregon Institute of Technology and Oregon State University. Many legislative proposals were introduced but most were deferred to the AOSL meeting on April 3 in order for more research to be developed.

The adopted proposal was introduced by Jay Tofflemire of OIT, and dealt with the construction of a student union building for that school. The Lobby agreed unanimously to the proposal although Bill Mumford, OSU President, pointed out that it would cost the students of each state institution about 46 cents a term to fund the construction.

A proposal by University of Oregon representative Kirby Garret that would give students total control of incidental fee monies was also delayed until further study of the impact of such a move can be made. Mulvihill said "Even if we don't go for full control of the fees some changes will probably be sought in the existing law."

The University of Oregon combined with OSU to present another legislative proposal that still is being researched. It would allow state tax credit for students paying tuition. "The students are working with the legislative revenue office on this issue," Mulvihill said. He added that there is some current Federal legislation on this issue, which the students are using as a model. "Before such a proposal can be backed by AOSL," Mulvihill said, "much work will be done to study the fiscal impact."

Additional projects currently being research includes new procedures for faculty tenure, and Collective Bargaining, a three-year Bachelor of Arts program, uses of building fees which every student is required to pay and some possible child care legislation.

AOSL definitely feels that some other tenuring procedures are needed, according to Mulvihill. We are currently looking at a process that foreign service employes work under called "upward or outward." "In other words, " Mulvihill said, "faculty members would have to maintain a high level of performance, and be evaluated on this every six years or face the possibility of moving out of the system rather than up. Our main concern is getting the best value for the dollars spent on the escalating costs of education."

OSU's Bill Mumford offered the first of probably a number of legislative proposals concerning the area of faculty collective bargaining. Mumford's proposal is in the area of arbitration and is called a Last Best Offer clause. This would force the arbitrator to decide between either the faculties or the administration's last contract offer. This, as Mumford pointed out, would reduce his decision. This proposal, too, will be on next month's agenda.

Informal discusssion at the Lobby meeting also centered around the possible tuition increases for next year. Kirby Garret from the University of Oregon pointed out that in order to have any effect at all students should not only protest such action but point out where budget cuts could be made. He cited college administrative salaries as a possible example.

A proposal by OCE student Pat Stimac for AOSL endorsement of the OCE efforts to close Monmouth Avenue received general support, but action was postponed until the funding priority list of the State Board of Higher Education's Physical Facilities Committee could be consulted for the impact such a move would have on the other institutions' capital construction projects.

.....

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor

Being concerned students of EOSC we have reached a concensus among members of our organization, where we are planning to file a grievance with the assembly grievance committee against the female portion of theis student body. The nature of our grievance centers itself upon the fact that the female population of this campus is remiss in their duties to provide us with a well rounded education, specifically the sexual aspect of a college education

We feel that there is a definite lack of sexual activity on the part of the female half of the EOSC student body and we wish to see this situation rectified as it causes undo hardships on the Male half of this student body.

Respectfully submitted,
S.M.U.T.
Al Trachsel
Barry Bones
Brad Greybeal

To the Editor:

In last week's Beacon, Harry Hunt made the statement that the EOSC Student Coalition is "run, controlled, and regulated by the administration." Either this comment is a blatant lie or it demonstrates gross ignorance of the body to which Hunt was recently elected. While it might possibly be argued that the EOSCSC Forum owes its existence to the Administration, (indirectly, through the Campus Assembly and the Student Affairs Committee), initiation is where nonstudent regulation and control ends.

The EOSCSC Forum has been duly elected by the students of EOSC to 'provide for representation of student interests to the College Assembly, its Standing Committees, and to the Administration of EOSC" and to "involve students in decision-making on the campus, at the State Board of Higher Education, and in the Oregon Legislature." Those quotes come from Article III, Section 1 of the constitution recently endorsed by EOSC students. Although the preamble of that document alludes to authority delegated by the Campus Assembly and administration, the Forum is the legitimate representative body of the EOSC students, regardless of acceptance by and support from the Assembly and/or the administration.

By virtue of its sturcture, the EOSCSC Forum can be thoroughly integrated into the present campus government and remain an autonomous student voice at the same time. This not only allows for work to be done within the system, but also creates a more informed and influential representative unit which could easily be adapted to collective barbaining tactics, should they become necessary.

As for student unionization, I've read and recommend that others read the materials which are on reserve in the library under "student unions." I don't think that a student union would be viable on this campus, nor do I believe that a new and separate representative entity should be created. However, some of the student unionization concepts should be incorporated into the EOSCSC Forum.

Once the Forum is firmly established, I feel it will be able to accomplish more for EOSC students than any other form of representation to which I've been exposed. Some patience must be exercised, however, as we are virtually starting from scratch and cannot devote our full time and energy to the cause. Things should be moving fairly well by the middle of next term.

Terry Egenhoff
Under Secretary General
EOSCSC Forum

Pop-N-Perk
in Pat's Alley

LaGrande Health
Assorted Teas
607 Adams

Sullivans Music
Martin guitars
Ovation guitars
variety of music supplies

The Top Shop
1201 Adams Ave.
INDIA CLOTH
pants, skirts, jackets, tops
spring colors,
lively and lovely
featuring GARLAND
the TopShop
1201 ADAMS AVE.
FASHION FOR FASHIONABLE LADIES

Franklin new Student Info Director

by Jim Marquis

As the old saying goes, "you can't cheat an honest man". Twisting that a little, you might say that Paul Franklin is an honest man who doesn't want to see people cheated.

Paul is the new Director of Student Information here at EOSC, and his main job is to give prospective students information about the college. Though he's just arrived, he isn't exactly a stranger to the place.

Born and raised in Colorado, he later attended a high school in Portland. For college he selected EOSC, and soon was deep into such activities as the Beacon and Student Senate, where he served as the editor and president, respectively. Besides these position, he also became the first director of EOSC's Indian Education Institution. In 1970 he left the school and started working for the State System of Higher Education's office of High School relations, staying in that position until 1973, at which time he assumed the role of Development Director of Career Information at the U of O. In June 1975 he started working as a private consultant for different educational organizations and colleges, and this was ended when he joined the EOSC staff last January.

As the new Director of Student Information, Franklin must handle a wide spectrum of tasks. He's continually corresponding with prospective students who have sent for information about the school. He also spreads this information by going on the road and visiting students at high schools and community colleges.

He says his main goal "is to systematize the promotional activities and try to improve the way the institution reveals itself to new students."

Philosophically, he says he wants to see that the right students come here, not necessarily just a lot of people in general. "I feel we should be terribly honest and allow people to screen themselves out if necessary. We need to provide an honest and fair assessment of our educational offerings."

To do this, Franklin has designed a new brochure that will help people find out exactly what they need to know about the college. Soon to be sent out to high schools and community colleges all over Oregon, it contains different pages on all programs being offered at EOSC. Examples: Liberal Arts, Elementary Education, Music and the Performing Arts, athletics, and at least eight others.

He commented he was glad to be here because: "The school is at a pinnacle of change, and if things go right this should be a pretty exciting place".

He also had another more private reason for coming back to La Grande. "I'm a real outdoor enthusiast, and I just like the mountains around here".

Campus birth control under fire

Recently the Board of Regents of Arizona State University (ASU) forbid the campus health service from giving family planning counselling and birth control devices to students. The Regents' decision is now being contested in court, but meanwhile women students are shuttled off to the local Planned Parenthood which sees an average of 35 patients a day. "Sixty percent are students and more than half of that figure are ASU student," one worker there said.

The attitude of the Regents, according to the Student Association president of ASU is well reflected in an editorial that appeared in the Arizona Republic. "The public education system does not need to add a function designed to bail out students whose frolicsome sexual freedome is pursued with abandon, often with said results. Now is the time for them to learn on their own the costs of promiscuity, and to either use common sense or pay."

Even those who do use common sense end up paying. Although birth control is offered on many more campuses now than ever before, women students are often expected to support such services with money in addition to their regular health care fees. At the University of California at Davis, students interested in getting contraceptives through their health service will pay $17.50 a visit not including the cost of the device itself. The $17.50 will have to be paid before an appointment at the clinic can be made. The fee is necessary, state officials claim, because the health service fees from students are designated only for the treatment of "acute or sub-acute" conditions.

Women students pay in other ways, too. Many have to wait two or three months to set up an appointment with a gynecologist through the health service. At Washington University in St. Louis, there is one gynecologist for 5,000 female students. The health service at Washington U will take care of emergency gynecological problems right away but as the gynecological nurse explained, "we can't consider a request for birth control as an emergency. We hate to tell women they have to wait an extra month and they don't like to hear it, but there is nothing we can do."

••••••••••••••

Morality of female contraception questioned

(CPS)-- College administrators used to think that if they did not provide birth control services on campus, female students would either stay celibate or go to a local clinic off campus. Either way, the university washed its hands of the whole morality question and avoided taking a stand on the right of college women to contraception and counselling.

The federal legislation against sex discrimination known as Title IX may have changed all that and forced universities into the vanguard of family planning services. Although a requirement to provide birth control devices is not included in the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare's regulations, some women's groups claim that the implication is there.

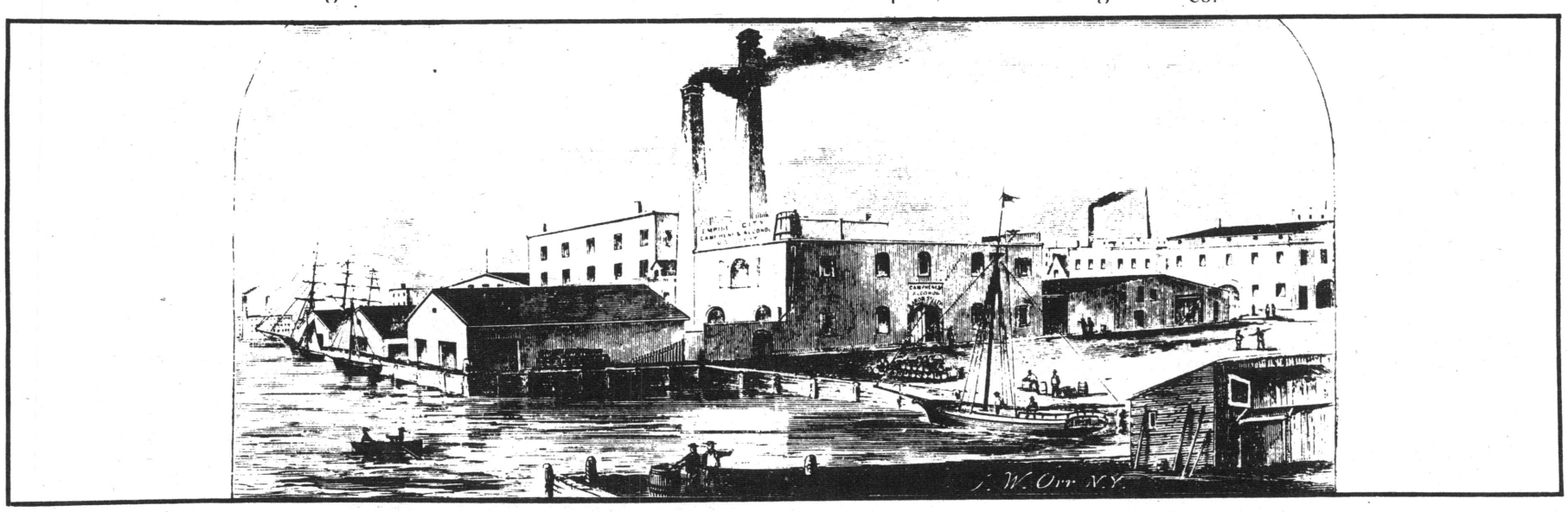
What Title IX does say is that any institution which receives any federal funds and "provides full coverage health service shall provide gynecological care."

But "gynecological care" does not necessarily imply distributing birth control devices. One spokesman for the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the research branch of Planned Parenthood, claimed that it is discriminatory not to provide gynecological care and access to contraceptive services "because the one fundamental difference between men and women is in regard to their reproductive roles and health care needs. If female students don't get help through the college health service, they have to purchase it through a private physician or incur health and pregnancy risks."

The fact is, most college women need access to birth control services. According to the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, nearly half of the unmarried women in the United States have had sexual intercourse by age 19. The picture, however, is not one of "rampant sexuality among the sexually experienced," but of greatly misinformed women with vague ideas about how pregnancy occurs and the use of contraception.

In the past, schools have generally treated sex-related health needs as a separate medical need, outside the realm of their responsibility to women on campus. And although women students usually pay their schools a separate charge for health care, most have had no alternative but to rely on a private physician for gynecological care and contraceptive advice, resulting in additional costs to the student.

With increasingly liberal attitudes visitation, coed dorms and cohabitation, more schools are including birth control clinics in their health services. Some schools, however, are still fighting against the dissemination of contraceptive advice on their campuses.



Chad Walsh to recite poetry today

La Grande--Chad Walsh, a distinguished and admired poet, will be in La Grande March 12, to read his works for two separate occasions.

As an agnostic turned devout Episcopalian priest, Walsh will first present "Art and Religion," a reading of his numerous religious works. Walsh has written several books on Christianity and has published his religious poems in many national periodicals including *Saturday Review, Ladies Home Journal,* and the *New Republic*. The reading will be held at 4 p.m., in the Koinonia House (sponsor of the reading), located at 6th and "I" streets.

The second reading will include samples of Walsh's other works. His writings span over thirty years, including books, anthology entries, and magazine articles. Walsh will present his verse at 8 p.m. in the Hoke Dining room at Eastern Oregon State College, sponsor of the second reading.

Walsh became interested in writing as early as fourth grade, dating back to the 1920's, in his home town of South Boston, Virginia. He acted in high school plays, edited the school newspaper, and worked for two hometown newspapers owned by the famous writer Sherwood Anderson.

When he attended the University of Virginia, Walsh devoted his extra-curricular time to literature and drama. He was active on the college newspaper, and with a friend he founded a monthly magazine *Virginia Verse*. He also held an assistantship in drama, and in his senior year received a prize for the best play written by a student.

Having completed in B.A. at Virginia, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, Walsh taught at Beloit (pronounced Bel-loy) College in Wisconsin, where he eventually became a full professor and writer-in-residence. He also lectured at numerous colleges and universities in the United States and abroad. In 1957-58 he was a Fulbright lecturer at Turku, Finland, in 1958-59 a visiting professor at Wellesley College (Massachusetts), and in 1962 a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Rome.

During his first year at Beloit, 1945, Walsh became a convert to Christianity. He was made a deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1948, and was ordained a priest a year later. His acceptance of Christianity gave a new orientation to his writing talents. He wrote on theology, Christianity, and the future of humanity. He also probed the problems and doubts of college youth whose faith was weak.

Walsh has twenty books to his credit plus many articles and individual poems. Among his more recent works are *The End of Nature,* and *Hang Me Up My Begging Bowl*, two books of verse.

The public is invited to both readings, without admission charge.

Tuition increases proposed by OSBHE

Tuition increases for next year ranging from 8 per cent to 17.7 per cent have been recommended by the State Board of Higher Education's Committee on Finance. The full Board will vote on the proposed rates March 23.

The committee recommended instruction fee increases of $18 a quarter for resident undergraduates at Portland State University, the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Oregon Institute of Technology. The 11 per cent increase would bring the instruction fee up to $179 (from $161) per quarter at those institutions.

In addition to the instruction fee, tuition consists of mandatory health, incidental and building fees. These fees, currently ranging from $52-59 a quarter, will be set later by each institution in the State System of Higher Education. The committee recommended that the health service fee be increased from $17 to $19 a quarter and the incidental fee be kept at the present $35 maximum.

Resident undergraduate instruction fees at Southern Oregon State College and Oregon College of Education would increase 8 per cent or $13 a quarter, to $174.

Nonresident undergraduates at PSU, UO, OSU, and OIT would pay $62 more a quarter in instruction fees, up 9.57 per cent, to $710.

Nonresidents at SOSC and OCE would pay $62 more a quarter in instruction fees, up 9.57 per cent, to $710.

Nonresidents at SOSC and OCE would pay $62 more, up 11.59 per cent, to $597 a quarter.

The instruction fee for graduate students at PSU, UO, OSU, and OIT would increase $46 per quarter, up 15.4 per cent, to $306.

Last month the State Board of Higher Education voted to exempt students at EOSC from instruction fee increases and to reduce the fee for nonresidents. Next year, the instruction fee will remain at $161 a quarter for resident undergraduates and at $265 a quarter for graduate students. Nonresident students, charged $535 a quarter in instruction fees this year, will pay the resident rate of $161 a quarter.

Linguists search for word origin

Idle chatter at a Houston cocktail party packed with newly-arrived junior executives from all over the country? Perhaps, but these verbal shavings are also the stuff of serious study these days. Linguists, or "dialect geographers" as they are often called, are currently hard at work doing their darndest to piece together the quizzical puzzle of the American language.

In Arkansas, etymological sleuths are traipsing through the Ozark pinewoods, recorders in hand, compiling detailed glossaries of backwoods patter. On 125th Street in Harlem, others are snooping about gloomy tenements, gathering snippets of modern black English. Later, specialists will be able to show that this style of speech is hardly "bad English," as some people say, but rather rich and complex and just as sophisticated as that used by speakers of "good English" 50 blocks south on the Upper East Side.

How did the word "hobo" envolve?, another dialect specialist is asking. Did come from Chinese immigrants in Seattle or from midwestern train brakemen who would overhear Pullman porters greeting each other with the salutation "Ho Beau!" Or did it originate south of the border? The Caribbean maybe? Still other language researchers are assembling regional dialect atlases.

"Take coyote for example," says dialect geographer Harold Allen, a retired professor from the University of Minnesota who will soon compiete the third volume of his "Language Atlas of the Midwest."

"South of Denver," said Allen, "you say 'ka'oh-tee' But over in North Dakota, they say 'ky-oot.' "

Allen is one of about 25 language experts actively studying how words and accents have bounced back and forth between the Atlantic and the Pacific, Canada and Mexico. Allen, a teacher for 50 years and also author of "Readings in American Dialectology," says that specialists like himself study grammar, vocabulary and pronounciation to determine the flow of American words and usages.

Most experts agree that the overwhelming influence of current American speech comes from the settlers of the 13 colonies. "They brought with them several different accents," Allen points out in the flat tone of the upper midwest. As the settlers and their descendents moved west, they picked up words and terms from the Spanish, French, Indians and slaves they met along the way. "Hoosegow" comes from the Spanish "jusgado," while "Arkansas" differs from "Kansas" because it was the French who first discovered the Arkansas river.

In any case, American English is changing so fast that the small number of dialect geographers find keeping up a full-time occupation.

So fast does language change that in 1973, the Air Force issued returning POW's a glossary so that they would realize a "bag" had become a "person's way of life, now generally replaced by the term 'trip.' Example: 'He's into a jazz trip.' " The POW's were also reminded that "cats" were no longer just a nosey, four-legged creature but now "any male, especially a sharp dresser, dude." The glossary pointed out further that "dude" was quickly replacing "cat."

While it isn't exactly dialect geography, other linguistic private ears are studying the modern American talker as well. One such area under scrutiny is "psychobabble," or the "inability to describe human behavior with anything but platitudes," according to P.D. Rosen, author of an article on "psychobabble" in a recent issue of *New Times* magazine.

John Denver, Rosen contends, is a psychobabbler. Says Denver: "How far out it is to be a bird and fly around the trees...My experience is that if I can tell you the truth, just lay it out there, then I have totally opened up a space for you to be who you are and that it really opens up all the room in the world for us to do whatever we want to do in regard with each other."

Denver, however, is hardly alone, according to Rosen. "Everyone belongs to the cult of acndor these days," he writes and adds, "everyone who does, speaks the same dialect."

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 995

Jack's Drug
Magazines & Periodicals
110 Depot 963-2168

NO TAP TOURNAMENT
sponsored by EOSC Bowling Club
March 20th
3 p.m.
8 pin no tap women
9 pin no tap men
Blue Mountain Lanes 963-3311

It's happening, have you heard?

La Grande--"I feel that this has been one of our most significant accomplishments of the past year," noted Library Director Jack Evans about Reference Librarian Verl Anderson's upgrading of the government documents collection at Pierce Library. "The documents have become an important part of the library's resources."

According to Assistant Professor Anderson, some 2000 documents have been virtually inaccessible until this year. "I weeded out the unnecessary ones, reviewed, updated, and increased the useful titles. We now have 24,860 valuable U.S. Government documents on deposit. We subscribe to 3/4 of all government publications. Only Portland State, the regional depository, has a greater collection in Oregon."

With half their squad in the cast of "1776," the EOSC speech team finished third in a speech tournament March 4-6 at Linfield College.

EOSC winners included: Randy Nordquist, first place in after-dinner speaking and finalist in expository speaking; Dave Mitzimburg, second in oral interpretation; Jackie Gorman, third in oratory; and Pat Hayes, first in oratory and third in oral interpretation.

Carnegie Center of the Arts in Walla Walla, Washington is currently exhibiting EOSC artists in their 1st annual regional craft show. Two of EOSC's students have won awards: Bob Hodges received 2nd place in the glass category and Pam Slipyan received 1st place in the metalsmithing category. Other students showing are Terry Pearson, Gary and Gretchen Bloom, and Peggy Juve. The two faculty members showing are Cima Katz and Tom Dimond. The Show will continue to March 27th.

Chad Walsh, poet and Episcopalian priest, will read his poems at 8 p.m. Friday March 12 in the Hoke dining room.

The poetry reading, which is free, is sponsored by the creative writing program and by Ars Poetica.

Walsh, who teaches at Beloit College in Wisconsin, will deliver a religious lecture at 4 p.m. Friday at the Koinonia House.

The library will hold its second Giant Semioccasional Silverfish Market on Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19. Items on sale will include books, magazines and pamphlets. In most cases these are outdated, defective, worn out or duplicated. They are priced at 10 cents each. All proceeds will be used to purchase general-interest items recommended for the library by students, faculty and staff. Sale items will be located on tables in the Reference Room and can be paid for at the Circulation Desk.

La Grande--The recent production of "1776" has won for EOSC the designation of Bicentennial College, by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration headquartered in Seattle. In a ceremony preceding last Friday's performance, Jean and Glen McKenzie, on behalf of the Union County Bicentennial Committee and ARBA, presented the official Bicentennial Flag to Eastern Oregon State College representatives President Rodney Briggs and Biology Professor Ernest Anderson. Upon accepting the award President Briggs expressed his appreciation, and said the college would fly the flag on all appropriate occasions.

The 1976-77 edition of the Student Outreach Committee is now taking applications for the remaining portion of the 1976 school year and the beginning of the 1976-77 school year.

The Student Outreach Committee is now active on several different projects, such as the staffing and operation of the Hoke information desk and the operation of a tour guide service for visiting high school seniors.

The purpose of the Student Outreach Committee is to provide services for the student already on campus, in the form of information desemination, provide for an information center, and provide other services such as advance ticket sales for different activities. For the new or prospective student the Student Outreach Committee provides the individual with an orientation of the campus, the avenue for the individual to get together with EOSC students, and the opportunity for him to get together with different members of the faculty.

If you are interested in becoming a S.E.C. member please contact the Student Activities Office in Hoke 317 and pick up an application.

FULL CIRCLE, EOSC's new student organization of artists and friends, presents its first student-faculty art show at EOSC. Displays are in Hoke College Center in the Art Gallery, and the main floor and basement of the Administration building.

This unveiling of the new art at EOSC is open to the EOSC community and the public. This particular show will be running through March 30th. This is the first in a series of rotating shows FULL CIRCLE will be presenting to share artistic visions with each other and the public.

La Grande--An educator, a therapist, and a counselor will be the speakers in Monday's "Women at Work: Today and Tomorrow" discussion/lecture presentation at 10 a.m. in the Koinonia House.

Assistant Professor Lynn Craycroft, Coordinator of Education for New Careers in Mental Health in Eugene, will speak on her responsibilities in developing curriculum and methodologies to increase the effectiveness of paraprofessionals in human service agencies in Lane County. Professor Craycroft has several years experience in program development and administration in community mental health. She is also a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Drug Problems and a member of the Lane County Community Mental Health Center Board.

Ann Cunliff, of Summerville, is a therapist at the Union County Mental Health Clinic. Her primary responsibility is outpatient psychotherapeutic treatment for individuals, couples, families, and groups.

Union County Juvenile Counselor Debbie Bentley, the third speaker, will explain her screening duties, preparing youths for court, and counseling individuals, groups, and families. She is on call 24 hours a day, and provides emergency crisis intervention.

"Women at Work" is a series which explores career alternatives available to women. The sessions are free, and the public is invited.

Mike Hobin, from the Portland Timbers, will conduct a clinic in Pendleton at the Blue Mountain Community College on March 15 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The clinic will be for those interested in coaching soccer, in establishing local soccer teams or for those interested in teaching it in schools. There is no charge and those attending will be required to bring a pencil, paper and tennis shoes. People interested should contact Mark Freeman.

Hunt announces candidacy

Harry A. Hunt, a junior majoring in business at Eastern Oregon State College, has announced his candidacy for the Oregon House of Representatative, District 58. He is a Democrat. District 58 contains portions of Umatilla county, including Milton-Freewater, Weston, and Ukiah, and all Wallowa and Union counties.

Hunt, 45, graduated from Baker High School in 1948, and subsequently served 21 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring as a Major in 1969. As a helicopter pilot in Vietnam he flew 360 combat missions, earning a Distinguished Flying Cross and 18 Air Medals.

While finishing his studies at EOSC Hunt is employed by the Union County Sheriff's Department.



Harry Hunt

Electronics T·V·

Stop in and visit our sound loft.

Look over our

huge selection of records and tapes

We also rent

color and black and white T·V·

Electronics TV

Island City Strip 963-3251

your one stop sound shop

review

EOSC production of "1776" successful

by Jim Marquis

In this year of Bicentennial flag waving and image-selling, it was truly refreshing to find entertainment like EOSC's production of "1776".

The play told of the events that occurred in the last two months before the Continental Congress declared their independence from Britain. Besides being very informative it also displayed a warmth and humor that made the founders of our country seem very inspirational and easy to relate to. There should be more to American patriotism than just Bicentennial silverware and placemats.

Leading the cast, the initimable J. Michael Fraser spoke as a fiery John Adams who refused to be kept down. A tireless performer, at times he seemed so overwhelmed by his Congressional outbursts that he had a hard time making the transition to the calmer moments with his wife. Nonetheless, the energy of his action helped him overcome any problems he encountered in his role.

Adam's comrades did quite well for themselves also. Jeff Strickler's portrayal of a wide-eyed Thomas Jefferson in his thirites may have been a little stiff at times, but for the most part he played the role quite effectively. Audience response was heavy for the Benjamin Franklin character played by Daniel Robertson, and he seemed to steal a lot of the humorous scenes. Dick Deardsley was a comical joy as Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, his singing and dancing making the "Lees of Old Virginia" scene one of the most memorable for me. His excellent sense of timing and animation really carried off what might have been a mediocre scene.

Next to Fraser, I felt the most dramatic performance was exhibited by Michael Dowding in the part of Edward Rutledge, the slavery advocate from South Carolina. It surprised me to see what power and thought this play could project, especially in the slavery sequence. Dowding never once faltered from his stance of self-assurance, fully caught up in the atmosphere of a man who's fighting for his way of life. Though not as fiery as Adams (Fraser), his performance may have been the most realistic of the whole show.

Another actor who displayed a high sense of realism was Steven M. Lyell, who portrayed John Dickinson, a Pennsylvania legislator who attempted to keep the colonies from separating from England.

Trudy Bowman and Lucy Thew added a soft touch of romance in their respective roles of Martha Jefferson and Abigail Adams. Capable singers and actresses, they provided good relief from the prevailing poltitical tension of the play.

In a minor role, Frank Gray should be noted for his portraval of the secretary of the Congress, Charles Thomson. He took the perfect attitude toward all the mundane matters he had to deal with and made them either dramatic or funny.

At times the audience had a problem hearing the actors. Many of the lesser players were reluctant to speak out loud enough, and this tended to steal the drama from some important scenes.

Music and choreography were a big part of the play, and both were used with good taste and timing all the way through. Especially noticeable was the dance of the Congressmen in the "Cool, cool, conservative men" scene. and the well-balanced background music provided for the slavery sequence. The orchestra set the mood well all the way through the play but yet never overshadowed the action of the characters. A lot of this can be attributed to the expert direction of James D. Robertson (the Orchestra Director) and Richard G. Hiatt (the Production Director).

All in all, it was a remarkable production and I would like to commend everyone involved. They not only provided lively entertainment but also a show that made people think.

watch for
THE DUCK
AND
THE BULL

THE BLACK ANVIL
TAVERN



Ladies Night
Wednesday, 8-12pm.
enjoy our fried chicken and oysters

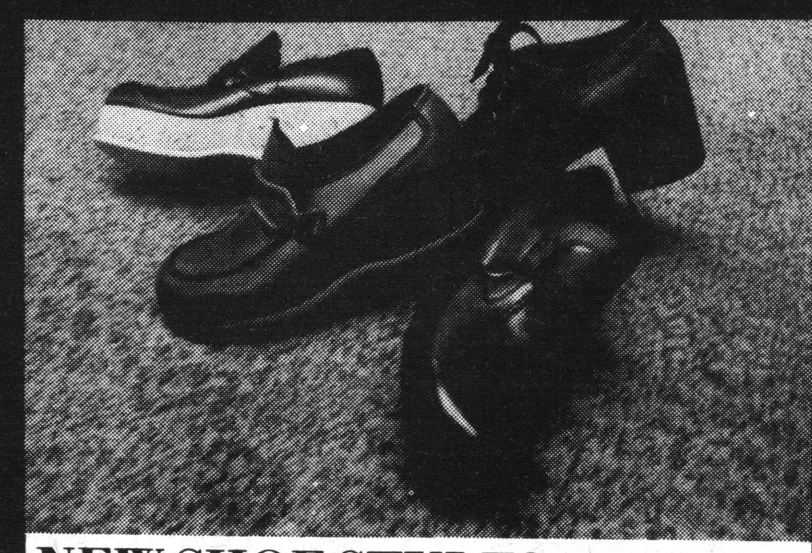
Music Mountain
Now Handling
Tapestries
Print Bedspreads
Silk Prints
Starting at $7.99

Pure Praire League
If the shoe fits

The Band
Northern Lights,
Southern Cross

List $6.98
Reg.$4.99
Overstock $3.99 or 3 for $10.95

Music Mountain
1019 Adams Ave.
New hours
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
RECORDS - TAPES - STEREO COMPONENTS - WATERBEDS



NEW SHOE STYLES
super selection
fashion and casual wear
Trotter's
1118 Adams
963-3331

Fetz optimistic about 1976 season

by Gina Saracco

"I'm generally optimistic about the team. We have a lot of good material, but I think we'll be as good as our attitude allows us to be", said Howard Fetz, coach of the Eastern Oregon State College baseball team.

Coach Fetz doesn't seem to be bothered by the fact that only 10 of his 41 baseball players are baseball lettermen.

"I see a lot of demonstration on the part of the new people that they can think 'we' instead of 'me', he said. This seems to be a vital part of Coach Fetz's program.

"We have to worry about how we handle frustration," he explained. "If we can pick each other up, we'll do okay."

The team has about 10 new players this year on the varsity team. When asked if he has yet determined any outstanding newcomers, he replied, "The first one who comes to mind is Brad Rice. He'll help us on hitting, as well as pitching. I think he could play almost any sport."

Other newcomers that will help the team in pitching are Mark Frazer, Rick Kay, and Leon Smith, three JC transfers.

"We'll be looking for leadership from our senior returnees," said Coach Fetz. They are Geary Michels, pitcher, Mike DeFelice, infielder, Dennis Scoggins, outfielder, Dave Shinholster, pitcher, Don Szilagyi, outfielder, and Chris Hoellwarth, catcher.

Although it's hard to say how well the team will do this early in "the ball game", Coach Fetz hopes the team will do as well as they did last year, finishing the season with a 27-11-1 record, winning the 1975 Evergreen Conference Southern Division Championship and going on to District and Regional playoffs.

It'll be a dog fight to see who gets the Evergreen Conference championship and we'll probably have to play Central Washington if we get there. Central usually does well," he said.

"I'm optimistic for Districts and equally optimistic that we'll go beyond that. The seniors who were at Districts last year are anxious to beat Linfield for the title.

And, because there are so many Californians on the team and Regionals will be held in Los Angeles, that may be an inspiration to some of the out of state players.

Although up until this point Coach Fetz was speaking of his Varsity team, he did not exclude his Junior Varsity team from the interview.

EOSC is the only college in the conference with a Junior Varsity team, due to the perseverance to Coach Fetz to keep it in the program.

The JV program, capably coached by Lonnie Beach, "provides not only opportunity to keep people playing ball, but it also prepares younger ball players to play in the Varsity program."

"For example, Mark Reiger played for the JV's two years ago, and may be our starting shortstop this year," Coach Fetz pointed out.

"If there were no JV program, many players, Broadsword, Charleton, Malone, and Bird wouldn't have been able to do anything last year."

All the players named are playing ball this year.

Coach Fetz feels that the new provision that requires that no out-of-state tuition be paid after this year will probably help the baseball program, and many other programs as well.

"We can go anywhere to recruit students now, where we couldn't before. All programs can benefit from this. I think it'll help the whole atmosphere on campus."

Although the baseball team lost a number of fine ballplayers from the 1975 team, "the poise, savy, team-orientation and mental toughness is there to make 1976 a golden year."



Howard Fetz *Photo by Mary Fleck*

EOSC student teachers expand in area teaching

by Jim Marquis

In the past, prospective elementary P.E. teachers from EOSC got all their training at the Ackerman School. But now a new program is enabling them to get out and gain experience by dealing with children from all the La Grande area schools.

Paula Savage, the instructor of the "P.E. in the Grades" course, organized the new program along with Scott Shaw, the Director of Community Schools Services. Assisting them is Pam Punches, an EOSC student serving as an administrative assistant.

Pam gave me the details of the project. "Starting this winter term students who plan to teach elementary school P.E. have had a chance to gain a wider range of experience. Instead of just Ackerman, now they're also able to go out and work at the different community schools. These include: Riveria, Central, Greenwood, Willow, and Island City."

She went on to tell about the student teachers' training. "In our P.E. in the Grades class (Thursdays 6:30-9:30 p.m.) the students learn different kinds of ball skills, rhythm skills, usage of sports apparatus and other subjects. They can then go out and use these skills to help the children of La Grande. Some are even working with the kids at nights or after school."

The class spent the first two weeks of this term in orientation, the second two watching skill demonstrations, and after time periods were fitted around their other classes they started teaching.

Each student must derive his own lesson plans, except for those in the Pasco Program, which is a pre-organized circuit of activities. A community school coordinator observes at each school to see how the student teachers are getting along.

So far, everybody involved seems to be very pleased with the apparent success of the project. What's planned for the future? Pam replied, "I just hope the number of student teachers can be increased".

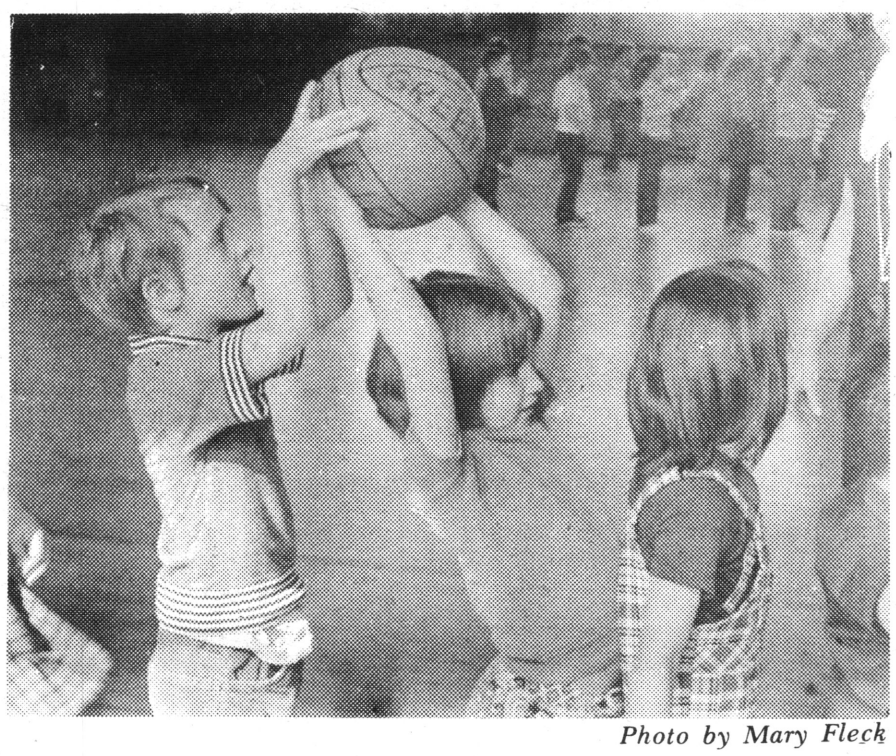


Photo by Mary Fleck

The Beacon is now accepting applications for the job of head photographer for Spring term ...For more information see Jim Chadwick in Hoke 320... Application deadline is March 16

AOSL success threatened by Resolution

The success that the Associated Oregon Student Lobby had in getting students involved in faculty collective bargaining with the passage of House Bill 3043 is in jeopardy of being lost according to a report by Kathleen Brouder and Lucy Miller, students at City University, New York. (CUNY)

Students in Oregon became the second group of students in the nation to have bargaining rights when HB 3043 was signed into law last year. HB 3043 gives students the right to sit at the bargaining table with the faculty and administration, as well as the right to comment in good faith at the sessions. The bill also allows students to meet and confer with either side individually.

However a bill introduced into the United States Congress by Representative Frank Thompson (D-NJ), House Resolution 77, may preempt the Oregon Collective Bargaining laws, thereby leaving students out in the cold again. The report mentioned that there is a possibility that states which already have collective bargaining laws may be considered exempt from any federal legislation. That is not likely, however, due to strong labor opposition, especially the American Federation of Teachers.

Currently only Oregon and Montana have students who are involved as parties in collective bargaining, although at least nine other states have students considering legislation allowing them some form of participation and at least three of those expect action of some kind by 1976.

Due to the controversy involved, it appears unlikely that any federal legislation, either HR 77 or other similar measures will be dealt with before the 1976 elections. But, when legislation is passed it could spell doom for the students involved unless an amendment is introduced giving students recognition and rights on the federal level. Even if federal legislation includes an amendment providing exemption for states with previous laws "substantially equivalent" to the federal legislation, there is no guarantee that either Oregon's or Montana's laws will be exempt. A further determination would have to be made on whether their present laws are equivalent enough for exemption.

The CUNY report also states that the resolution of the preemption issue "would appear to have the most dramatic effect on students in those states which currently (or might in the future) provide some form of student involvement in contract negotiations between a unionized faculty and their public employer."

Dennis Mulvihill, Coordinator of the AOSL, urged students to let their views be known on this issue.

.....

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

April 9, 1976

La Grande

Grande Ronde Mini-College scheduled

Eastern Oregon State College, in cooperation with Oregon State University and northeastern Oregon county extension agents, will hold a three-day college for adults and families this Fall. Entitled "Grande Ronde Mini College," the event will be a first for EOSC. Oregon State has successfully sponsored a mini college for women for the past two years.

Dates chosen for the short-course college are September 10, 11, and 12. The EOSC-OSU Mini College Steering Committee, composed of area citizens, OUS representatives and extension agents, has been deliberating over college form and content for a number of months. Committee chairperson Dorris Graves of Heppner says that, "We wanted to offer courses not only for women, but for men and families. We are still in the process of refining our list of course offerings, but we feel that we have some exciting programs lined up in the fields of cooking, hobbies, physical fitness, recreation, home decorating, sewing, and the like."

Some of the courses will be fun, others serious. For example, plans now call for offerings in study of the new metric system, women's legal rights and auto mechanics. However, courses in gourmet cooking, fly-tying, and gardening are being planned. "We plan to have," Mrs. Graves points out, "at least 95 per cent of our course offerings settled by June 1 so that we may prepare registration material and other brochures."

EOSC President Dr. Rodney Briggs has appointed Dr. Richard Hiatt as Coordinator for Grande Ronde Mini College. Dr. Hiatt will work with the Steering Committee to finalize all plans.

Dr. Briggs says he is excited about the concept because "....it will provide a rich, new educational experience for the people of Eastern Oregon. The college will offer men, women and their families an opportunity to explore new and exciting subjects in either vocational or avocational areas. I'm pleased that Eastern Oregon State College can serve yet another useful purpose in fulfilling its role as a regional college."

INTACT deadlines set for next year

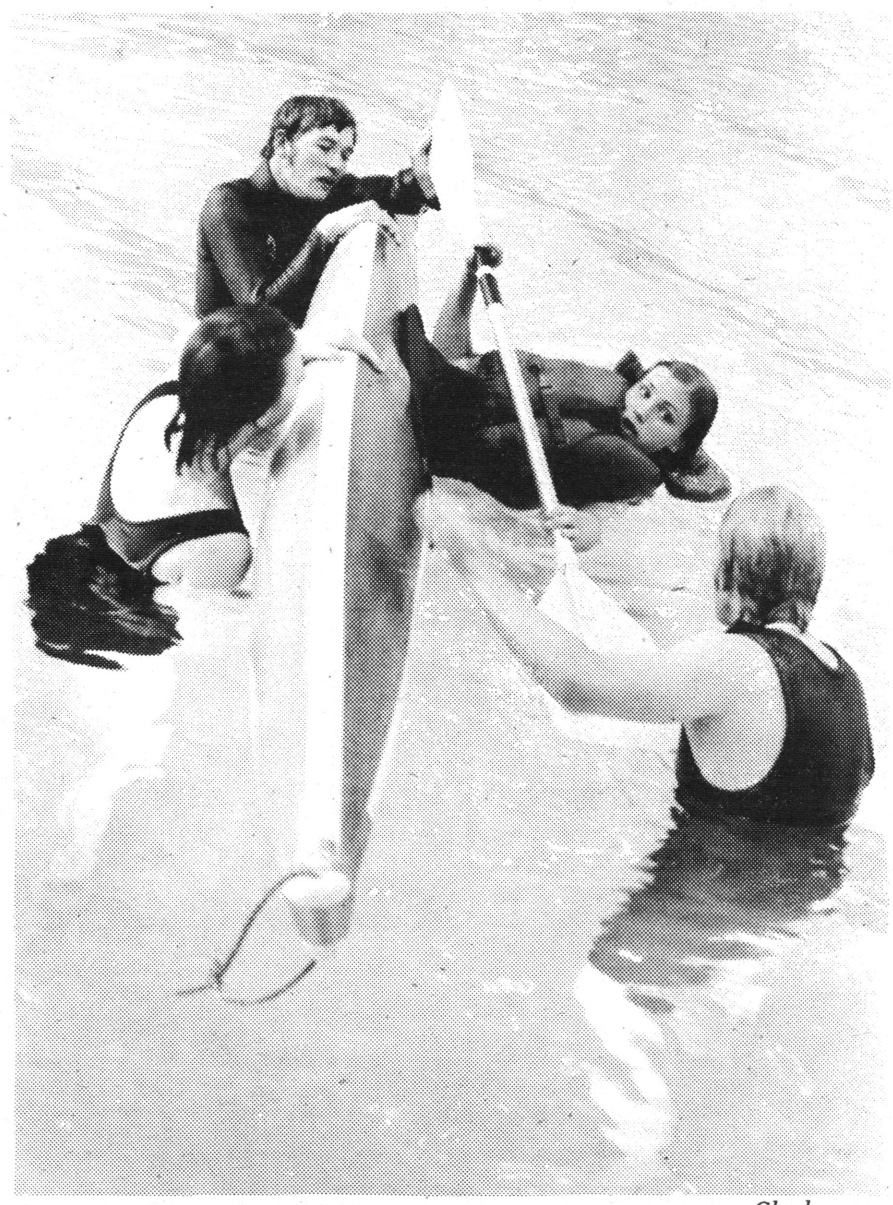
INTACT course proposals for Fall term of next year should be submitted to the INTACT Co-Ordinating Board by May 1, according to the Board.

Already such classes as Folk Music in Appalachia, Is the Pen Mightier than The Sword-A Study of Revolutionary Writings (see Danae Yurgel, Hunt 390B for information about these classes), and Folk Dancing (see Dave Turner, Hunt 405C for information) are scheduled for next year. Other classes including Bicycling, Contemporary Political Issues, Fly Tying, Satin, and Production of Popular Music are now forming for next year.

Intact class sign-up sheets are posted on the library bulletin board and the INTACT Co-Ordinating Board meets Mondays at 4:30 in Hoke 301. The INTACT office is in Hoke 305.

There are approximately 100 students involved in this term's INTACT classes which include Astronomy and Astrology, Satin, Kayaking, Fly Tying, Transactional Analysis, War Gaming, and Indian Lore.

According to Burke Thomason, INTACT Co-Ordinator, more students are needed on the INTACT Co-Ordinating Board to help organize and implement INTACT courses next year. Several of the current members will be leaving in June. Those interested are urged to attend the Board meetings or contact Burke Thomason in CB 224, ext. 341 for information.



Kayaking is only one of the eight INTACT courses that are underway this term *Clark photo*

OPINION...The way we see things

by Richard Priapic

We've heard a lot in recent years about EOSC's faltering enrollment. The discussion reached a climax recently when a spokesman for FORE broached the unthinkable-dismantling EOSC as a four year liberal arts college, lobotomizing EOSC down to a community college.

What's to be done? Hundreds of banners are now flapping in the wind, all merrily proclaiming a change in direction, a new beginning. But I feel the administration has failed to perceive the situation accurately, is afraid to take the bull by the horns and make the kind of appeal that will attract students.

Okay, Rod Briggs. You want to increase enrollment- I'll tell you how you can increase enrollment. Here are some news releases your PR department ought to leak to the Willamette Valley press:

LA GRANDE (UPI) Drug law enforcement officials are not optimistic they will ever succeed in completely eradicating a new and potent strain of marijuana grown only in the hills surrounding this small, college town in northeast Oregon. Tom Templeton of the Federal Narcotics Division of the Department of Treasury told a news conference today that efforts to control the proliferation of the plant have had no more substantial effect than a puff of smoke.

The strain of marijuana is apparently a hybrid of Afganistan and Bolivian varieties and thrives in the hot summers and cold winters of this remote, mountain area, Templeton told police officials. Unconfirmed rumor has it the plant may displace the ubiquitous sagebrush as northeast Oregon's dominant weed.

Because of the near universal range of the plant, no one has yet been arrested for possession.

****

LA GRANDE (AP) "It's the water." That's the pass-word in this campus community in the remote mountains of northeast Oregon to explain the complete and total absence of venereal disease.

"It began last summer," noted local health authority Dr. Wesley Truegood, addressing the local AMA. "The usual run of venereal disease reports slackened, then dropped off altogether." Truegood said there has not been a single incidence of any sort of venereal disease here for at least 10 months. "It's not because of abstinence, I can personally assure you," said the doctor. "In fact, sexual contacts of all sorts seem to have exploded at the same time the VD situation developed. I've never seen anything like it in my life."

The City of La Grande has been approached to sell a franchise on the city's water, but no comment could be aroused from any City Council members by press time.

****

LA GRANDE (CPS) Eastern Oregon State College has turned out to be "a real sleeper", according to the head of the American Students Federation, Bob Livingstroke. The ASF representative was visiting this remote mountain campus on a fact finding visit to learn why virtually all EOSC's graduates for the past 10 years were either: 1) admitted to the graduate school of their choice; 2) offered high paying, prestigeous jobs on graduation; 3) given practically everything they ever wanted, wherever and whenever they wanted it from whomever.

"Really, no one ever thought you guys were doing such a great job until we saw the statistics," said Livingstroke.

****

LA GRANDE (Reuters) "Perfect contentment, peace and bliss" is the title of a new course offering for entering Freshmen at EOSC, a state college in a mountain town many find remote. The course is offered by Pramakishi Yogananda, a new instructor from San Francisco.

The course teaches the attainment of perfect spiritual light, the ultimate in universal truth and understanding, and permanent total unification with all the forces of right and goodness in the universe. A second quarter will be offered next term if sufficient student interest is shown.

****

Now, how about it. Let's set those typewriter keys to tapping.

By Michael Dowding

While walking out of the *Beacon* office the other day I passed a very tired looking fellow. His shirt was soaked with perspiration, his eyes were glazed, and he held a shiny hatchet limply in his hand.

Knowing that it takes all types to make a world, I walked by him without paying much attention. when I got down to the coffee shop, I saw three more gentlemen, each similarly clad and all were holding hatchets. Perhaps it was a new club on campus that I hadn't heard about? I shugged it off and walked outside where Ol' Dave was standing with a hatchet in his hand.

"What's this all about?" I said to him, pointing at the dull, shiny tool in his hand. "Wha..." he looked at me and then down at his hand, "Oh, well..." he sighed, "the Incidental Fees Committee just finished with next years budget," He stared out at nothing, "It was awful! We tried to cut back here and there, but it just wouldn't work! Finally, we started hacking and hacking and hacking and Hacking!... and then it balanced." Tears were in his eyes, "It was horrible, horrible!" He wiped a tear from his eye and walked away in a stupor.

Late last night I was awakened by a thump and a voice from next door, "No! please don't, not again...No! Please...don't, not again...No! Please... AAAhhhh!" I hopped out of bed and ran next door. Bursting into the room, I found Ol' Dave sitting on the floor, eyes wide and a cold sweat pouring off him.

"What Happened?!" I shouted, frozen in the doorway.

He said, "It was all a dream! I was at the Incidental Fees Committee meeting, we were still trying to balance the budget." He panted, "Suddenly thousands of students came in, and, and then they started turning in surveys--another survey! We were being buried alive by surveys! I couldn't breathe, I couldn't take it!!" He began to weep miserably as I softly closed the door behind me. Now that's dedication.

THE BEACON IS:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Jim Clark

Photography
Kim Gayman

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Courtney Kiser
Jim Marquis
David Swain

Advisor
Tom Madden



Winter Term Dean's List announced

Approximately 14 per cent of the Eastern Oregon State College student body earned a place on the Dean's List during the recently completed Winter Term. About 5 per cent attained perfect, 4.0 grade point averages. The following is a list of honor roll students earning grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Adams, Wash. - 3.5 or better: Kevin Cahil.

Baker - 4.0: Joan Burns, Gregory Mahoney, Avril Owens, Gary Robertson, Victoria Rowland, Denice Schlingman; 3.5 or better: Linda Basford, Stanley Ellis, Cindy Erickson, Betty Johnson, Diane Johnson, Douglas Johnson.

Beaverton - 4.0: Richard Bateman

Bend - 4.0: Kenneth Shank.

Burns - 3.5 or better: John Hale, Peggy Mogan, Linda White

Canyon City, Nev. - 4.0: Mark Rieger.

Cornelius - 4.0: Robin Redwine; 3.5 or better: Janet Lind.

Cove - 4.0: Debra Buchanan, Reimer Douglas, Loretta McDaniel; 3.5 or better: Raymond Richardson.

Crane - 3.5 or better: Vanessa Thew, Victoria Thew.

Durkee - 3.5 or better: David Klugh.

Elgin - 4.0: Sandra Rutherford; 3.5 or better: Gary Hendricks.

Eugene - 4.0: Casey Callan, Linda Davis; 3.5 or better: Garth Brown.

Forest Grove - 4.0: Douglas Reynolds; 3.5 or better: Kevin Bier, Franklin Gray.

Gaston - 3.5 or better: Debra Olson.

Gresham - 4.0: Ann Hersey, Daryl Broadsword; 3.5 or better: James Melton.

Heppner - 4.0: Jackie Gorman.

Hermiston - 3.5 or better: Mark Bachand, Linda Basford, Omer Bonney, Mary Meyers, Jeffrey Otis.

Hubbard - 3.5 or better: Joyce Yoder.

Imbler - 4.0: Olin Hopkins; 3.5 or better: Christine Hougham.

John Day - 4.0: Ellen Drieger; 3.5 or better: Steven Denney.

Junction City - 4.0: Glen Andresen.

Klamath Falls - 3.5 or better: James Gansberg, Mike Reyes.

La Grande - 4.0: Nancy Adams, Keith Baker, Danford Bickmore, Gretchen Bloom, Eden Chan, Meleah Deatherage, Larry Gentry, George Harrison, Richard Haynes Jr., Elizabeth Hearing, Ward Heim, Harry Hunt, Rebecca Isom, Thomas Johnson, Michele Karaffa, Treve Lumsden, Ann Miller, Bruce Nichols, Larry Niswender, Kris Osgood, Douglas Osterloh, Alan Patten, Terry Pearson, Priscilla Peters, Daniel Robertson, Lyle Ryan, Terral Schut, Cathy Shaw, Walter Smutz, Kirsten Spear, Debora Ward, Kenneth Westrope, Terri Wilson, R. Wrenn (Grad).

La Grande - 3.5 or better: Sandra Amos, William Bagley, Louis Barro, Samuel Barry, Linda Basford, Karen Berry, Daniel Blizzard, Gary Bloom, Tom Christian, Luther Clevenger, Susan Daughterty, James Day, Shelia Duncan, John Evans, Sandra Gayman, Simon Gobina, Billy Hendrix, David Hibbert, Richie Hibbert, George Jacobs, Margaret Keith, Michael Kemp, Courtney Kiser, Ted Kramer, Kelly Krieger, David Lagala, James Marquis, Stanley McDonald, Nancy Moore, Marcella Melandish, Gloria Oldaker, Mark Pearson, Elfriede Peichert, Barbara Peterson, Wayne Randall, Mary Schaan, Holly Sheen, Michael Sheets, Kirk Staker, Kimberly Taylor, Donald Thorne, Ann Tillotson, Janet Valade, Michael Weissenfluh, Christy Wells, Pamela Westrope, Diane Williams, Tommy Woodruff, Danae Yurgel, Jeffry Zurbrick, Glenn Rutherford (Grad).

Lakeview - 4.0: Michael Sabin; 3.5 or better: Jeffrey Pendleton.

Marsing, Idaho - 3.5 or better: Shannon Mader.

Maupin - 3.5 or better: Donna Ambrose, Dennis Barnett, John McElcheran.

McMinnville - 4.0: Merri Strayer.

Milton-Freewater - 3.5 or better: Merrilee Buroker.

Milwaukie - 3.5 or better: Ronald Bennett, Mark Yadon.

Mulino - 3.5 or better: Norbert Johnson.

North Bend - 3.5 or better: Nancy Romani.

Nyssa - 3.5 or better: Nancy Timmerman.

Ontario - 4.0: Ronald Cornmesser, Hyland Lee; 3.5 or better: Peggy Lovelace, Glen Treiber.

Paisley - 3.5 or better: Edwin McDaniel.

Parkdale - 3.5 or better: James McClain.

Pendleton - 4.0: David Cassens, Janis Gerards, Michael Neilson; 3.5 or better: Dennis Alexander, Zane Lockwood.

Philomath - 4.0: Janice Miller.

Pilot Rock - 4.0: Linda Smith; 3.5 or better: Debby Mullins.

Portland - 4.0: Elise Mershon, Gina Saracco; 3.5 or better: Timothy Rohrer.

Prairie City - 3.5 or better: Neil Watterson.

Puyallup - 3.5 or better: Geary Michels.

Richland - 3.5 or better: Peggy Saunders.

Salem - 4.0: Ellen Porter; 3.5 or better: Paul Morris.

Sherwood - 4.0: Kelvin Broderson.

Springfield - 3.5 or better: Louise Hunt.

Tidewater - 3.5 or better: Allen Gidley.

The Dalles - 4.0: Elizabeth Johnson; 3.5 or better: Wayne Endersby, David Turner.

Tooele, Utah - 3.5 or better: Patty Hayes.

Union - 4.0: Benjamin Francy, Jerry Jordan, Jacqui Tarter; 3.5 or better: Stephanie Hewitt, Vernon Valiant.

Weiser - 3.5 or better: Penny Yano.

Woodburn - 3.5 or better: Douglas Hopper.

Vale - 4.0: Rob Dunn; 3.5 or better: Rex Maag, Milton Reynolds.

The Top Shop
New Spring Outfits
pants, tops, skirts and dresses



1201 Adams Ave.

The opinions expressed in The Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.

natural beads & chokers
weaving supplies
parts for home made looms
218 FIR STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850
LOOM and SHUTTLE

Cobble Shop
220 Fir
10% discount on shoe repair
15% discount on retail goods
with this coupon

Jack's Drug
Incense & Incense Burners
110 Depot 963-2168

Wednesday Nights at Music Mountain
Double chip night from 5 to 8 p.m.
Just by coming into Music Mtn. you receive two chips.
Worth 50¢ FREE!
Not good on Wednesday purchase.
Limit two per customer.

T Shirts
Reg. $4.99
Now $3.50
s. m. l. xl.

print bedspreads
waterbed sheets
tapestries
silk prints

Starting at $5.98



Music Mountain
1019 Adams Ave.
New hours
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
RECORDS - TAPES - STEREO COMPONENTS - WATERBEDS

"Dreary" Classroom Building brightened

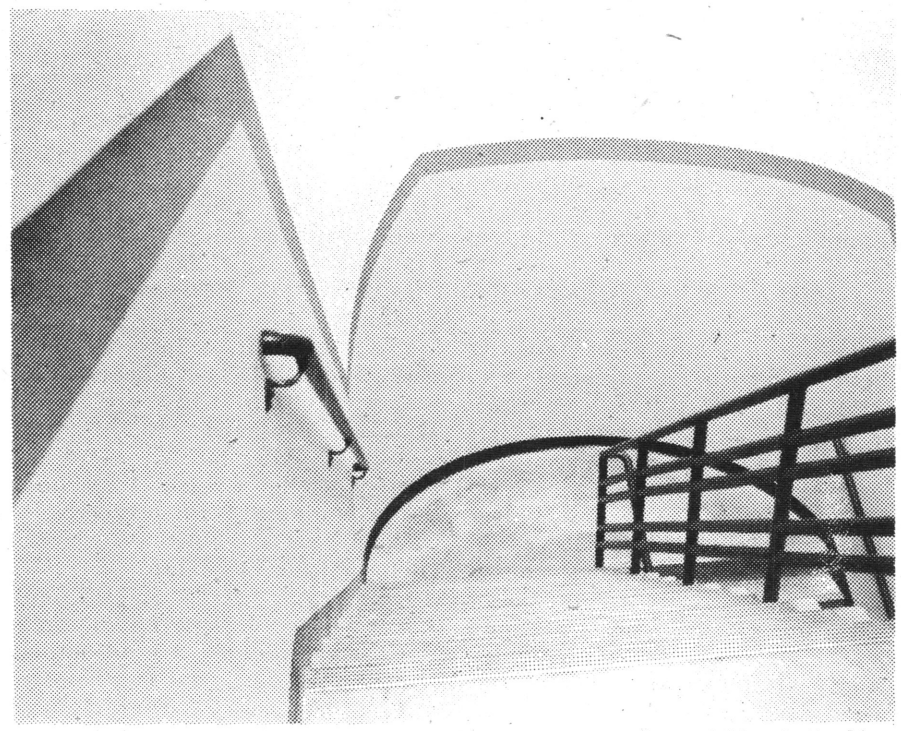
By Michael Dowding

Some of the more observant students here on campus may have noticed that the Classroom Building's halls are being painted. The reason this is being done, as indicated by College President Rodney Briggs, is that the Classroom halls are a "sterile and dreary" environment, and the new paint is an effort to brighten the halls.

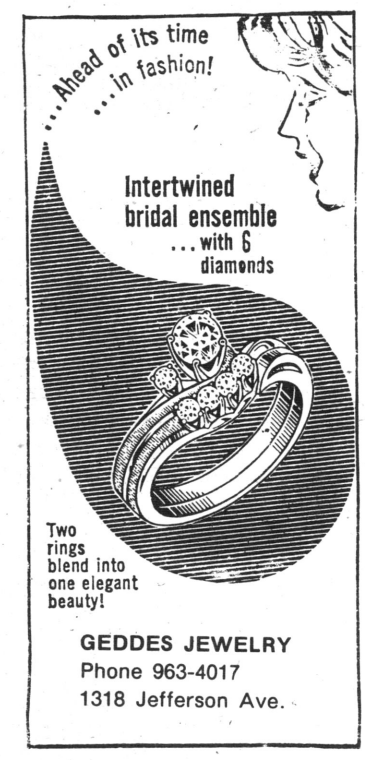
Grande Ronde Sign Company, who also did the painting in Hoke earlier this year, won the bid for the CRB halls. The actual costs for painting both Hoke and the Classroom Building is paid for by funds which were set aside during the construction of both these buildings to be used specifically for painting them.

Originally it was hoped that murals could be done in the hallways of the Classroom building to add color to the dull walls, and steps were taken to have them done, however the estimated costs for these murals exceeded the building funds available for painting, and the alternative was the design being done now.

Whatever the rationale might be behind the shades and colors used in painting the halls of the Classroom Building, it certainly is a change, and a colorful contribution to the coming of spring. After all, it needed something.



These new designs along the stairways are the result of the recent painting done in the Classroom Building. President Briggs felt the walls in the Classroom Building were "sterile and dreary" before the painting was done. *Photo by Kim Gayman*

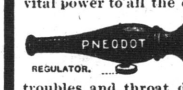


GEDDES JEWELRY
Phone 963-4017
1318 Jefferson Ave.

ENLARGE YOUR CHEST



by using the **PNEODOT.** It strengthens weak lungs, opens and expands the air cells, improves respiratory action, develops the chest, molds the face to beauty and vigor, increases the circulation and improves the complexion; in fact, acts as a tonic to the entire system. By enlarging the lungs the **PNEODOT** gives greater vital power to all the organs, and through chest development forces the shoulders back, producing an erect military bearing. By increasing the vitality the **PNEODOT** wards off and cures pulmonary troubles and throat diseases. Of inestimable value to boys, girls, young and middle-aged men and women. Students, professional men, public speakers, singers, artists and all those denied physical exercise are greatly benefited by the **PNEODOT. Parents should see to it that their children possess this perfect Lung and Chest Gymnasium, which, while giving amusement, stores up rugged health for the battle of life. By mail, post-paid, $1.25.**



STERLING CO., Limited, Hennen Building, New Orleans, La.

Life in the U.S.S.R.

by ROBERT M. BARTELL

WASHINGTON, D.C., (liberty Lobby News Service)--It is difficult for most Americans to find out just exactly what is going on in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet authorities are notoriously close-mouthed about statistics and the average tourist rarely has the opportunity to dig below the surface with the Russian citizenry.

However, a number of people around the world spend their time examining Soviet papers, documents, magazines, and smuggled out reports, and one of these is the "Intelligence Digest" published in England.

In a recent issue, the "Digest" talked about everyday life in Russia, and some of the things they report will shock you.

In the "Intelligence Digest" there are reports that "Prostitution is not nearly as widespread in any west European capital as it is in all the major cities of the Soviet union. The spread of veneral disease has assumed nightmare proportions for the Soviet health authorities. "The blame, it has been officially admitted, does not lie with the large number of professional prostitutes. . .for example Leningrad alone has thousands of registered prostitutes. . .for these can be medically controlled, but rather with the masses of unofficial part-time, full-time and casual streetwalkers.

Hand-in-hand with the staggering degree of prostitution prevalent throughout the country is a divorce rate that is causing official concern. A Moscow journal disclosed that the divorce rate had jumped from three per cent in 1950 to over 30 per cent in 1972. In fact, the Soviet Union now boasts the highest divorce rate in the world.

There is an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency. Robbery today is as big a problem in the major Soviet cities that is is anywhere in the West. Fifty to 80 per cent of such crimes of violence are committed by youths, usually working in groups.

Drug addiction is growing at the same alarming rate, noticeably so in the southern regions of the country and in Soviet Central Asia.

The vice chairman of the Georgian Council of Ministers has spoken openly of the alarm about narcotic addiction among the youth.

The authorities are also fighting a losing battle against alcoholism. The average annual consumption of hard liquor per person in the Soviet Union is twice that of the United States.

It is officially estimated that at present 13 billion rubles a year are spent on vodka alone and that six to seven million drunkards a year have to spend some time in drying out institutions.

The Soviet-published Literary Gazette has reported that among eighth graders, in Soviet middle schools 75 per cent of the boys and 40 per cent of the girls regularly indulge in alcohol.

Because anyone in this country has difficulty picking up a daily newspaper without shuddering at the direction this country seems to be taking, it should encourage you to learn we're not as bad as you thought we were. Obviously, the Marxist "permissive society" doesn't work any better in the land of its origin than it does here in the U.S.A. And that, my friends, is good news.

.....

BAUM INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
105 DEPOT STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850
Telephone (503) 963-7141

"Insurance for Every Need"

SULLIVANS MUSIC
band instruments
sales and rentals
220 n. fir **963-2272**

When you say Budweiser KING OF BEERS you've said it all!!

La Grande Fruit Co.

Hwy. 30 East La Grande 963-2184

Annual Raft Race (celebration?) slated

By Jim Marquis

Early in May the Grande Ronde River will be filled with all sorts of crafts crashing through the icy waters with their pilots chattering their teeth and trying to hang on. What could make people engage in such reckless heroics?

It's a chance to have some wet fun, and also a good way to make a donation to some worthy causes. The whole show is called the Grande Ronde River Rally and Raft Race, and it's sponsored by the EOSC Veterans Club. They use money raised through the race to help fund various community service organizations in La Grande and Union County.

Vet representative Lloyd Duncan said that past donations have included materials for Riverside Park (which will receive a donation again this year); a new $180 stretcher for the Union County Ambulance Service, and money to sponsor four boys at the Wallowa Lake Summer Camp through the Union County Juvenile Dept. Volunteer Program. Four more boys will also be sponsored in 1976. Foremost this year will be a fund set up for Ida Hayes, a 15-year-old La Grande girl who is scheduled to have major facial surgery.

Started seven years ago, the race has become an institution in La Grande, usually being held on the first Saturday in May. The festivities will be held this year on May 1, taking place at Hilgard Park, eight miles west of La Grande on Interstate 80-N. Registration will begin at 8:30, and then before the race starts they will hold the coronation of Miss Raft Race of 1976 and the judging of the Best Homemade Raft. The race will then start, covering a course approximately ten miles on the Grande Ronde River to the finish above Riverside City Park at Spruce St. and Fruitdale Rd. The classes of entries and their respective entrance fees will be: (1) Homemade-$5.00, (2) Rubber rafts-$4.00, (3) Kayaks and Canoes-$3.00, (4) Single tubes- $2.00, (5) Powder puffs- $1.00. All entries will be required to wear proper flotation gear during the entire race.

Entries come from all parts of the country, and have included such persons as Marine Captain Allan Jones, world record holder. Capt. Jones, of Washington D.C., will not swim the river alone this year. He is being challenged by the Navy SEAL team from Boise, Idaho. Other participating celebrities will be the folk-rock group Blackhawk County, who will perform a free Riverside Park concert on the day of the race and at an EOSC dance that night.

Trophies will be given this year for the first, second, and third place winners in each of the five classes. In addition, a revolving trophy is presented for the best homemade raft. This trophy is placed with the winning group or individual for one year. Trophies will be on display in advance of the race on the EOSC campus, with several La Grande merchants, and at Hilgard Park the day of the race.

The Oregon State Police are warning all spectators not to park on freeway shoulders. Such vehicles may be towed away at the owner's expense.

High School students swamp campus for Business Contest

Nearly 100 high school students and their teachers, representing twelve Northeast Oregon schools, gathered on the Eastern Oregon State College campus for the annual Business Skills Contest on April 8, sponsored by the college.

The students competed in a day-long session of eleven events, including typing, accounting, the calculator, business law, and spelling skills. Categories and awards were designated according to beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Last year La Grande High School students place in 16 out of 36 competitions.

The contest helps students with an introduction to the demands of college and occupational skills, and to become acquainted with their business peers throughout the area.

More students were expected to participate this year, since the competition was arranged for a Thursday instead of a Saturday.

Most of the EOSC business faculty were involved with the various contest events. Assistant Professor Robert Johnson coordinated the Accounty/Bookkeeping test, Associate Professor Donald House monitored the calculator contest, Professor Myron Dickey supervised the Business Law portion, Mrs. Christine Hougham officiated the filing test, Instructor Dixie Lund presided over the shorthand examination, and Professr Sarah Stein, organizer of the contest hosted the afternoon award ceremony.

The Business Skills Contest is an annual event within District F of the Oregon Busienss Education Association, sponsored by the EOSC Business/Social Science Division.

Next to two volumes of books known as "Rules and Regulations" is an eight-inch stack of supplementary materials that grows higher each day. Behind the paper mountain at his desk at Eastern Oregon State College is the man responsible for enforcing those directives. The rules are those of Affirmative Action; the enforcer is Assistant Professor Felipe Veloz.

EOSC Bilingual Education Professor Felipe Veloz has recently been appointed as the new Affirmative Action Officer for the college. The responsibility requires him to ensure that the college continues toward its goal of equitable representation of minorities and women at all levels of employment, and to actively recruit any formerly excluded employable groups.

"He is a natural for the position," commented EOSC President Rodney Briggs, who appointed Veloz to the post. "Dr. Veloz has had administrative experience, and he is sensitive to the issues involved with nondiscrimination."

Affirmative Action involves six specified duties from the AA Coordinator: Veloz must develop policy statements; help develop internal and external communication techniques; help identify discrimination problems and seek solutions; maintain progress records; serve as liaison between the college and state and federal agencies; and serve as the certifying officer to insure compliance with policies and procedures. In short, "benign neutrality," as stated by AA policy, is not permitted.

"The job takes two or more hours a day," noted Veloz. "It requires depth rather than superficial familiarity."

Personnel Officer Irene Ferguson, former AA Officer, believes that Dr. Veloz will be happy with the postion. "He is the right man for the job."

Record Review

One Man's Ears

By Jim Marquis

They've made it. Earth, Wind, and Fire have crossed all their bridges and now their style of cosmic soul music is making a lot of people smile. These fans help create the excitement on three sides of the new EWF album "Gratitude".

Having improved steadily through the seventies, the group sings almost exclusively about love and the power of positive boogie. Simple lyrics combined with soulful performances makes the album easy to enjoy, even though the vocals sometimes resemble the Ohio Players on a good night.

But there's a lot here to make you forgive the vocals. Good production and tight mixes make the audience reaction enhance the recording instead of hurt it (A bad example was the recent dragged out Kiss live album). The band replies sharply on side one with solid dance music like "Africano/Power Medely" and "Yearnin' Learnin'". The horn section supplies the driving power for these cuts, as with my personal favorite, "Shining Star". Though not quite as crisp and vocally effective as the original studio version, the song still retains most of its' original flavor. The song almost acts as a tribute to Larry Dunn's excellent keyboard work, which is also apparent on most of the other cuts.

The last side isn't live, but it still maintains basically the same atmosphere. "Sing a Song", "Sunshine", and "Celebrate" are all respectable cuts, but the real surprise on this side is "Can't Hide Love". The group finally gives in here and allows Dunn to use his synthesizer to create an unforgettable romantic mood on this fine new ballad.

It was refreshing to hear a live album with songs that weren't so long they got tiresome or merely repetitive. This was true all the way through, with the possible exception of "Sun Goddess" on the second side. Any live double album that bores me only once must be on heckuva fine album.

THE BLACK ANVIL TAVERN



Idiot Hour
4:30 to 6:00
Monday thru Friday
25¢ a glass, 75¢ a pitcher.

enjoy our fried chicken and oysters

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P.O. Box 985

LaGrande Health
HERBS AND TEAS
607 Adams

Bilderberg cancellation stemmed from publicity

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)--Readers of this column sent to 300 publications nationwide have recently played a part in an international phenomenon. But they surely aren't yet aware of it.

We refer to the recently-announced cancellation of 1976's Bilderberg meeting. That will mean nothing to the novice, who if Bilderberg is mentioned, assumes it is the latest creation of a fast-food franchiser under some golden arches. Long-term readers of this column know better. It is the name of a hotel in Oosterbeek, The Netherlands.

At that historic location, was held the first of 24 meetings which changed history not only for the U.S. but for the world. None were held again in Holland. Nations later "honored" were England, France, German, Switzerland, Denamrk, Sweden, Belgium, and Turkey; two meetings were in Canada and three in the U.S.

These many meetings had remained obscure. But the persons attending had long been famous at home; many were famous internationally. That's an obvious clue that their meetings deserved the world's attention, but they didn't get it.

You've heard of David Rockefeller? Nearly everyone has, and many may identify him as a banker (Chairman of Chase Manhattan of New York, with world-wide affiliates.) Any reporter who has tried to follow him around can testify how busy he is with banking and family enterprises. Yet he spent March 20-22, 1964, at Williamsburg, Va. Ah, but that's a tourist showplace, you say, splendidly restored for posterity as a Colonial village by the Rockefellers. True.

But tourists didn't get near the "action." Family ownership made its grounds a convenient meeting place with privacy under full control. Attendees included Senators Fulbright, Jackson and Javits, Dean Acheson, Christian Herter and John McCloy. Those simply weren't obscure people who do things of no consequence. Also attending were an obscure congressman Gerald Ford and an equally anonymous professor with a thick accent named Henry Kissinger.

Equally significant are the counterparts to the above men from many western nations: 96 such men gathered here.

Three days among such prestigious personages is apt to bloat any invitee's ego. Worse, he becomes forever beholden to those inviting him.

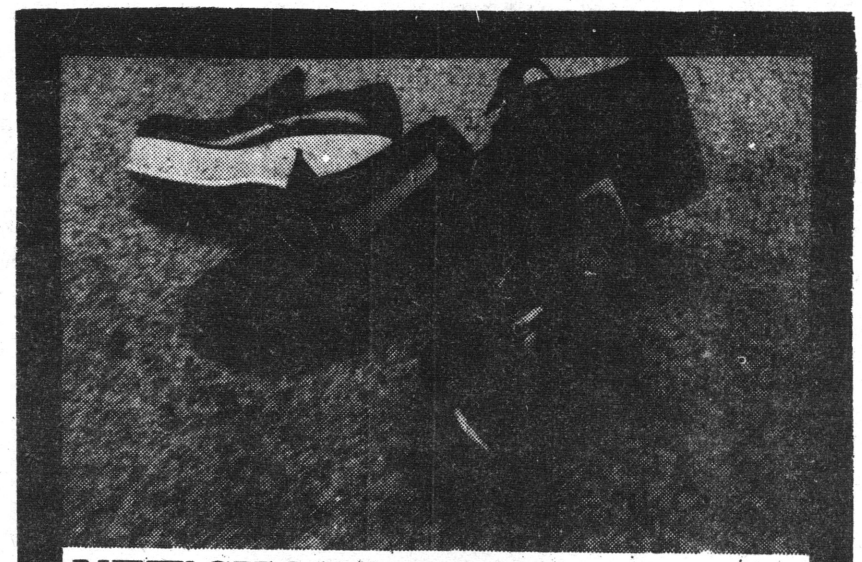
This year's meeting scheduled for April 22-24, at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Spring, Va., was suddenly canceled. The immediate reason appears to be unsavory publicity given the chairman of those 24 meetings: Bernhard, Prince of Holland and husband of Queen Juliana--richest woman in the world. Briefly, there are allegations of accepting and paying birbes!

This whole decades-long charade cannot operate without secrecy and deception. Caught in the glare of unexpected publicity, it scurries for cover. Liberty Lobby's reporters got close to 1971's meeting in Woodstock, Vt., 1974 in France, and were too close for comfort last year in Cesme, Turkey.

Last summer we published 64 pages of documentation, *Spotlight on the Bilderbergers*. It's fascinating reading. Regularly $5, any reader may have one by sending $4, name and address, and this page identifying your newspaper to: Liberty lobby, Dept. 3-26, 300 Independence Ave. SE, Washington, E.C. 20003.

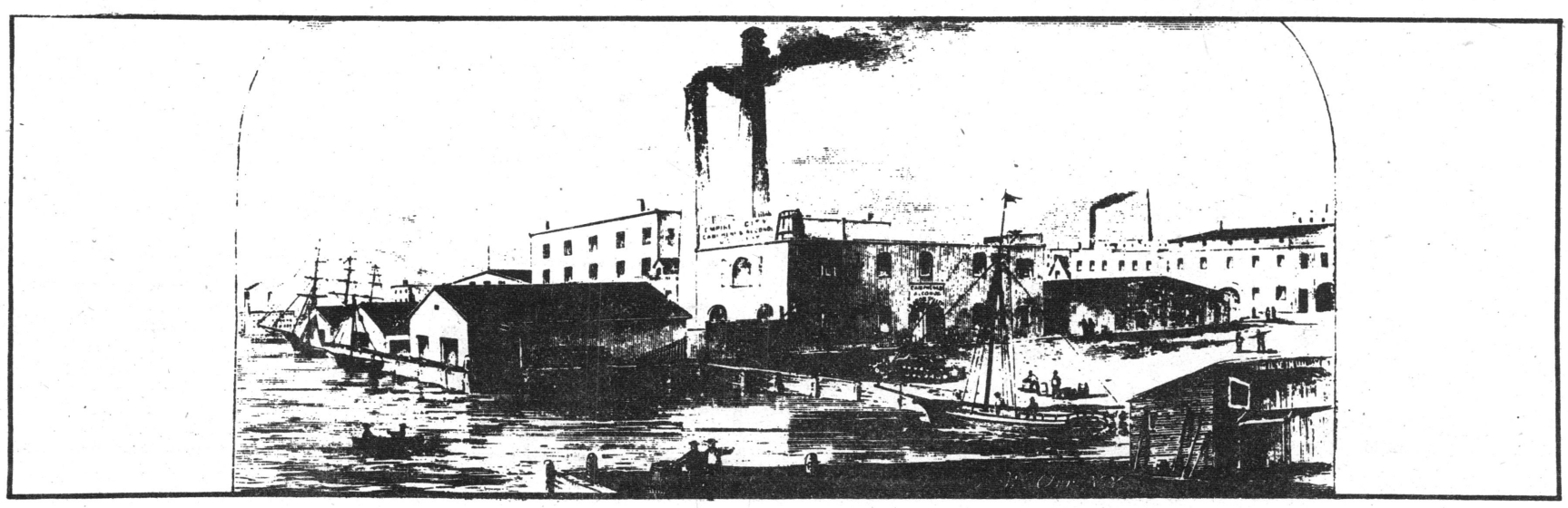


Cima Katz (second from left) of the EOSC Art Department explains some of the paintings being shown at the Ferdinand Roten Galleries exhibition and sale. The exhibition drew a good crowd in the lobby of Hoke College Center where it was held from 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Wednesday *Photo by Jim Clark*



NEW SHOE STYLES
super selection
fashion and casual wear
Trotter's
1118 Adams
963-3331

EASTSIDE TAVERN
It's all happenin'
at the
EASTSIDE
so come on down
tacos every monday night



It's happening, have you heard?

THE DUCK AND THE BULL will accept student artwork for display and sale on a commission basis. Contact Elaine Karffa, The Duck and The Bull, A Frame Bldg., Island City Hwy, Island City. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 963-9241.

Eastern Oregon State College's FM radio station, KEOL 91.1, announced early this week that their Open House scheduled for April 8 has been canceled. According to Station Manager Cliff Gibbs the KEOL Open House has been re-scheduled for April 15.

KEOL recently completed their long awaited move out of Hoke College Center into the upstairs of Pierce Library. The move came as a result of inadequate facilities in Hoke. KEOL is now awaiting approval from the Federal Communications Commission to resume broadcasting, approval is expected in the very near future.

WANTED: *Student Travel Consultant* to book rooms for: *QUALITY INN/AMERICAN*, 1055 North Federal Highway, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33304. Send letter indicating interest in position.

The E.O.S.C.S.C. Forum will act as coordinator for all politically active groups who wish to set up campaign facilities in Hoke College Center. All interested persons are invited to contact the Forum office which is now located in Hoke 323.

'The Rite of Spring' will be in concert Saturday April 10 beginning at 8 p.m. The concert, which will be held in the Administration Building Theatre, will feature traditional and contemporary folk music. Tickets are $2.00 in advance and $2.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the EOSC Bookstore and Hoke Information Desk. Reservations by phone can be made by calling 963-2171 extension 336.

A mixed media art show of plastics and metal sculptures by an Athena wheat farmer is currently on display at the Eastern Oregon State College Hoke College Center through the month of April.

Al Froese, a 1973 OSU graduate in agriculture, is an artist by avocation, creating in his spare time. The current display is his second show. His works have been exhibited in Baker and will be shown next fall in Athena.

COLLEGE CAMPUS 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.

Oregon poet George Venn, English professor at Eastern Oregon State College, has been selected by the Mid-Columbia Writers of the Tri-Cities in Washington to be the guest speaker for the annual writers' workshop Friday, April 9.

The session will conclude with informal discussions among the Mid-Columbia membership.

A luncheon, sponsored by PBS, will be held from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13 in Hoke 309. The guest speaker will be John N. Groupe, economic development specialist for the Oregon Dept. of Economic Development. Mr. Groupe will discuss industry in Oregon and opportunities for graduating seniors. Everyone is welcome and the cost for the lunch is $2.00.



RENT A RECORD

I. All records in Music Mountain's inventory are available to rent out for a one day period. Make your own tapes, parties or whatever.

II. A membership fee for this service is not required but members do receive lower rental rates, discounts on blank tapes as well as lower prices on rent-a-records they wish to keep. Membership fee is only $3.00 per year.

III. The more the service is used by the individual the less it costs. (See table below). A deposit fee on each rental is required which is refunded when the record is returned in satisfactory condition, (to be determined by Music Mt.)

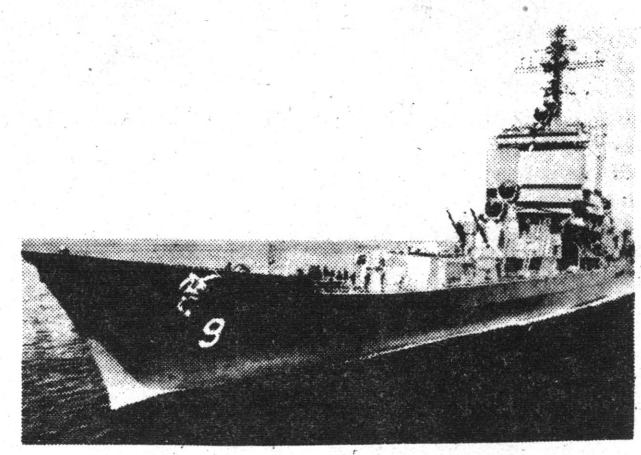
IV. Start increasing your music library today while saving from 40 per cent - 60 per cent over the regular cost on records and tapes.

Number of Rentals	Record Price	Rental Fee	Deposit
1-20	$4.25	$1.25	$3.00
	$4.99	$1.50	$3.50
	$6.25	$2.00	$4.00
	$7.25	$2.50	$4.50
	$8.25	$3.00	$5.00
	$9.25	$3.50	$5.50
21 plus	$4.25	$1.00	$3.00
	$4.99	$1.25	$3.75
	$6.25	$1.50	$4.50
	$7.25	$2.00	$5.00
	$8.25	$2.50	$5.50
	$9.25	$3.00	$6.00

Non-members add $1 per record to rental fee.

Music Mountain

START GOING PLACES



IN THE NAVY.

For the past few years you've practiced many schoolroom problems with paper and pencil to arrive at appropriate answers. By this time you're probably quite good at it.

If that's the case, how can you immediately start putting your "paper" skills into actual practice? What is the best way to start an active, reward-filled life where you can meet life's challenges head-on and mature with command responsibility?

The Navy Officer Corps may be the answer. As an officer in the United States Navy you have a unique chance to gain experience in executive-type work.

Navy Officer Candidate School exists for men who want to move immediately toward responsibility. In 19 weeks of intensive leadership training, OCS prepares you for an assignment that puts you in command as a manager of men.

Navy OCS is *not* for everyone. Is it right for you?

NAVY RECRUITING CLASS "A" STATION
4696 OVERLAND ROAD, ROOM 518
BOISE, IDAHO 83705

Call 208-342-2711 Ext 2493

Pop-N-Perk
in Pat's Alley

Puka shells and beads
Tinkers Box
1117 Adams 963-5361

Women's Track

Willis optimistic despite small turnout



Coach Linda Willis shows Mountie Rise Moulton how to use the starting blocks effectively

By Courtney Kiser

The 1976 edition of the EOSC Mountie women's track and field team may be small in participants, but they are big in expectations.

Coach Linda Willis, in her first year as head mentor of women's track at EOSC, has had only five women turn out.

Because of the poor showing, Willis hopes to put more emphasis on individual accomplishments rather than on team goals.

Willis has had the women set individual goals as to where they would like to be and to what they would like to accomplish by the end of the season. She feels her job is to help these women reach their goals.

With only five members on the team, each woman will compete in more than one event.

Stephanie Hewitt is the lone long distance runner for the team, and is expected to run in the 880, mile, two mile, and discus throw.

Maggie O'Keefe, will handle the long jump duties for the mounties as well as run in the 220, 100 yard dash, and 440 relay team.

High jumping for the Mounties will be Janet Lind, who also competes in the 440 relay and the 100 yard dash.

Running the 110 yard hurdles race for EOSC will be Rise Moulton. She, as well, will compete in the 440 relay and the 100 yard dash.

Phyllis Geiger, will be the middle distance runner for the women's team, running in the 440 yard run, 880, and also handle a leg on the 440 relay team.

Even with only five participants on the team, Coach Willis still exclaims with exuberance that she is, "enthused with track and field, although I can't field a team in all the events."

Eastern Oregon will get its first look at both the men and women's track team Saturday, April 24, when EOSC hosts its own invitational coed track meet.

Results: Northwest Nazarene Track and Field Invitational

Nampa, Idaho, April 3, 1976

Event	FIRST Contestant	School
Mile Run	4:24.4--Steve Hills	NNC
440 Yd.	49.2--Bond	CSI
100 Yd. Dash	10.0 McIntyre	CSI
120 Yd. H. Hurdles	15.4--Charters	CSI
880 yd. Run	1:57.4--Titterington	NNC
220 Dash	21.4--Blaisdell	CSI
three Mile Run	15:02.4 Kaufman	CSI
440 Inter M. Hurdles	55.5--Rosenbaum	NNC
High Jump	**6 ft. 5½ in.--Thomas**	**EOSC**
Pole Vault	14 ft.--Collier	CSI
Shot Put	48 ft. 9 3/4 in.--Smith	TVCC
Javelin	230 ft. 3 in.--Tennis	unatt.
Discus	149 ft. 3½ in.--Colley	TVCC
Long Jump	21 ft. 1 in.--Balisdell	CSI
Triple Jump	40 ft.--Remalley	C of I

SECOND

Contestant	School
4:24.3--Fox	NNC
50.3--Moses	CSI
10.1--Gilbert	NNC
16.0--Campbell	C of I
1:59.9--Hillman	CSI
21.5--McIntyre	CSI
15:16.3--Morris	**EOSC**
56.3--Charters	CSI
6 ft. 2½ in.--Kelpin	CSI
12 ft.--Roske	CSI
47 ft. 8 in.--Syme	C of I
197 ft. 7 in.--Birkmeir	**EOSC**
20 ft. 8½ in.--Beggs	NNC
39 ft. 2½ in.--Brathwait	CSI

THIRD

Contestant	School
4:33.5--Bennett	**EOSC**
51.9--Punches	**EOSC**
10.3--Blaisdell	CSI
16.1--SMith	**EOSC**
2:01.5--Young	TVCC
22.4--Gilbert	NNC
15.48.0--Hunter	CSI
58.3--Jones	TVCC
6 ft.-Punches	**EOSC**
45 ft. 1½ in.--Carter	**EOSC**
162 ft. 8 in.--Skillings	TVCC
19 ft. 9½ in.--Remalley	C of I
36 ft. 8 in.--Connon	CSI

FINAL MEET SCORE
1st CSI--111 points
2nd NNC--50 points
3rd EOSC 38½ points
4th TVCC 29 points
5th C of I 27½ points

Feasel's spikers eye record book in 1976

By Courtney Kiser

The Eastern Oregon State College mens track and field team is already well into its season, and it appears as through several records are going to fall this year.

Vince Corum, has already set the pace on this years team assault of the school record book by setting a new record in the two mile run.

Coach Gary Feasel also feels that the 880, 440, mile, three mile, six mile, steeplechase, and high jump records may be broken this year as well.

Roger Thomas, EOSC's premier high jumper, already is jumping well early in the season, and has had a practice jump of 6 ft. 6 in. and competitive jump at 6 ft. 5½ in.

"We have a good group of athletes this year, but we really lack depth in overall team standing,"s Feasel remarked.

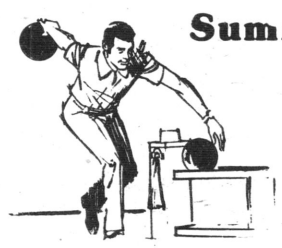
That depth was hurt even more when Jeff Reynolds, EOSC's sure bet for the district crown in the college walk race, injured his achilles tendon and will probably be out of competition at least until mid-term.

Vince Croum, has developed knee problems after a good start, and may also be lost to the Mountie cause until mid-term.

The Mounties had several good individual performances at their last track meet at Northwest Nazarene. Roger Thomas high jumped 6 ft. 5½ in., John Birkmeir tossed the javelin 197 ft. 7 in., and Rod Punches ran a 51.9 440 for EOSC. Everyone that competed for the EOSC thinclads placed.

Coach Feasel feels that with some work and time, the mounties should develop into a decent dual/triangular meet team. Feasel also said that it is not too late to turn out for track, and anyone wishing to do so, should contact him as soon as possible.

Blue Mountain Lanes



Summer leagues now forming
leagues begin May 10
sign up today

963 3311

THE DUCK AND THE BULL





THE A-FRAME BLDG
ISLAND CITY HWY · ISLAND CITY ☎ 963-9241

AAUP discussed for EOSC bargaining

By David Swain

Faculty collective bargaining is a topic being discussed at most of Oregon's seven state-supported institutes of higher education. SOSC was the first to initiate collective bargaining and are now associated with the Oregon Education Association. The Oregon College of Education has voted in favor of bargaining but the Oregon Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) tied at 88 votes each, and another election, it has been ruled, cannot be held until next fall. OIT has voted against collective bargaining.

The other four institutions have filed for an election and the hearings to decide the eligibility of membership in a faculty bargaining unit are over but the rulings have yet to be released. This means that these four institutions will be unable to hold elections until next fall, Eastern Oregon included.

When it does come up for a vote here, the EOSC faculty will have the choice of voting against or in favor of collective bargaining. Should it be indicated in the vote that the faculty wants it, then they have a choice of representative affiliation with the Oregon State Employees Association, the Oregon Education Association, the American Association of University Professors or the American Federation of Teachers.

This is the first in a series of articles to be written this quarter which will briefly outline these bargaining organizations.

"At some point a movement turns to organization," says a line in a 1965 article in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Bulletin.

This transformational statement was made in an address given by Walter P. Metzger, professor of history at Columbia University, who is writing a history of the AAUP.

The movement referred to was that which transpired in the years 1913 to 1915. This was a period which was seeing enormous growth in the field of higher education as the "incomes of colleges and universities had multiplied almost eleven times" from the 1883 levels.

With this growth, there was more diversification in curriculum, which brought about a change in the professorial occupation. First, "traditionally, the American academic work-force had been derived from religious and pietic sources," says Metzger.

"After the transforming years .... academic manpower came from secular agencies, especially from the new American graduate schools."

Other changes, such as specialization in subject areas by professors and requirements for professors to publish articles in their areas of expertise contributed to some discontenting problems.

AAUP:

"...professors of higher education dedicated toward obtaining academic excellence"

These expansionary problems were met in the spring of 1913 by 18 full professors at Johns Hopkins University who recruited over 600 other professors at nine other institutions. A convention, held in January of 1915 consisting of these academic luminaries, saw the initiation of the AAUP.

Since that convention the AAUP has grown into "an organization of professors of higher education dedicated toward obtaining academic excellence," according to Charles Miller, EOSC's AAUP representative.

The AAUP have, in their effort to represent university professors, "written their own common law" which has resulted in a publication called the *Red Book*.

The *Red Book*, according to Oregon AAUP executive secretary Bill Nelson, contain those definitions stated in 1940 on academic freedom and tenure and updated material on institutional governance, collective bargaining, professorial ethics, research, teaching, and collateral benefits. A copy of the *Red Book* is available in the EOSC library.

According to Nelson, the AAUP has been in existence in Oregon for four years and has worked with the legislature and Board of Higher Education extensively along with aiding local chapters.

The scope of the AAUP includes 77,000 members at over 2,200 institutions; local chapters at 1,365 colleges and universities; and at

continued on page 3

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

April 16, 1976 La Grande

Record Review

One Man's Ears

By Jim Marquis

Once upon a time Don Kirshner (producer of the late night rock concerts on television) discovered Olivia Newton-John. Now he's promoting another young beauty with a new album called "Lisa Hartman". The strange thing about the whole affair is that Lisa Hartman sounds like Olivia Newton-John's younger sister.

Maybe this is because she's singing the same type of highly mediocre songs. This beautiful 19-year old from Houston can hum and whimper and break your heart, but never utters one lyric that's truly original.

Of course, we shouldn't blame poor Lisa for all of this, since none of the songs were written by her. All the tunes were cranked out by Don Kirshner's writers' staff, and they must be a real passive bunch of fellas. The only words they like to use are like "baby", "sweet touch", and "dreams", and they use them in a constant succession throughout all ten songs in which Lisa either finds her guy or loses her guy.

Musically, this is the same old studio musician stuff, never slowing down enough to let the performer sound intimate, and never speeding up enough to make the singer even sound interested. However, one exception was the first song on the album, "Somebody Been Lovin' Her". It did show a hint of lyrical and rhythmic excitement.

Hartman has a reasonably strong voice, and that helped me make it through the album. But then, half of the women singers today have that same voice. The girl's got a pretty face, a pretty voice, and a pretty wasted album. My advice is to hang the album cover on your wall and use the record for a doormat.



Diane Walker and Franciela Patt display roots to be among the many at the annual Root Feast this Saturday on the EOSC campus. *photo by Jim Clark*

Opinion...the way we see things

By Jim Chadwick

The 1975-76 Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) has finally completed the process of discussing, cutting, and ultimately balancing the budget for next year. The IFC proposals are now to be handed over to President Briggs who will make the final decisions on Incidental Fee allocations for 1976-77.

It is most likely that no campus organization is thoroughly happy with the IFC findings. Of the fourteen campus groups that submitted budget requests to the IFC not one received what they asked for.

Despite the many cuts the IFC made, they are to be congratulated for a job well done. Considering the financial predicament that EOSC faces, (declining enrollment and such) it is amazing that the IFC kept everyone with a budget at least semi-sufficient to operate on.

However, if enrollment continues to dwindle at EOSC, next years IFC might not be so lucky. Many organizations on campus are operating on the bare minimum budget currently. Consequently many groups are not able to operate in a manner that is really worth while.

It appears that EOSC is approaching a time when we have various programs, all of which are very weak. The crossroads are just ahead for EOSC. Something has got to be cut out completely, It is not a nice thought and naturally nobody wants to be responsible for cutting something out, but it must be done if the current financial difficulties continue.

Weak programs will not attract students to this or any other college. EOSC would be better off to eliminate some organizations in order to build stronger programs in other areas.

Some type of thorough survey needs to be done, not just a token poll, but something that will reveal what people feel should be cut out first. After a good survey is taken, actions should follow to eliminate the program(s) that EOSC students feel are unnecessary.

These suggestions may not be necessary if the EOSC enrollment increases drastically next year. It is certain enrollment will go up, but by how much? Nevertheless, it is something to think about.... seriously.

By Michael Dowding

Here I am, a college student, in a situation that allows me access to the many controversial happenings in the world today, and with an educational background that opens the individual mind to conjecture and conclusions as to the rationale behind life and love and various other four letter words. But, today, for the life of me, I can think of absolutely nothing to write about. I suppose that's as good a topic as any, "nothing."

Little bits of nothingness creep in and out of one's life every day. As a child, one had many an opportunity to be doing "nothing." For instance, the time you broke your mother's prize Ming Dynasty vase into 4,793 pieces with a base ball, and she shouted, "What are you doing in there!" your natural response was "Oh, nothing!" Children learn to make very quick exits after doing "nothing."

Nothingness becomes much more refined as one grows older and -- perhaps -- wiser. Through adolescence and puberty, there is many an instance where some innocent young thing will ask her date "What did you bring me to this quiet, dark, secluded spot for?" He'll answer, "Hmmm, nothing!" when both of them know that nothing was the last thing he has on his mind.

Moving right along... in college, one finds that the veracity of absolute nothingness has somewhat altered, depending in the voracity (scholastic or otherwise) of the student and the institution. In a letter home, when a college student says, "... absolutely nothing is going on here." it may be broken down into various levels of meaning: 1) absolutely nothing is going on here, 2) nothing that interests *him* is going on, 3) they didn't burn down the Administration Building this week, or 4) nothing he wants his parents to *know* about is going on.

Finally we go into the adult or outside world, which I hesitate to do because eventually one must submit to politics. They can't fit enough print on this page to cover the political meanings of "nothing," so I will simply leave it to your imagination. But always rest assured that there is more to nothing than does not meet the eye. Therefore, beware of the person or politician (I mean that in a nice way) who says that nothing has been done about world problems, or that nothing else can be done. For all we know, he might know nothing more than we do.

By Richard Priapic

Many of you will remember an effort conducted by an Oregon woman in the Legislature a few years back to designate a certain beetle as the state bug. I think the significance of that action was missed by most of us, and the implications loom large today as our fast paced society seeks to find its roots. The time has come when Oregonians must look to themselves, to their own resources and needs to scratch out a unique identity in this world.

That's why Oregon must establish an "Identification and Designation Commission," whose function shall be to select things uniquely Oregonian in nature, and so title them for all the world to acknowledge.

It's not enough to have a state flower, a state bird, nor even a state tree. No, indeed. It's time we identified a state belch. It should be one that says "Oregon" from its beginning to its end, that bespeaks the cool, clear waters that go to make up state brewed beverages, that tells of the industry of Oregon's garlic and pizza workers and the singleminded dedication of the smoked salmon producers.

Next, we need a state rash. Here, Oregonians have the opportunity to tell the world of our deep personal warmth and hospitality, of the big wide-open welcome Oregonians offer all comers. If Oregonians chose the right rash, we can let the world know "We're ready to go!"

And here's where we tell the world what it means to be an Oregonian: a state stench. What shall it be? The smell of the very newsprint your're reading in its incipient, liquid state? The smell of tonight's roast beef dinner, either in the feedlot or the slaughter house? Perhaps it ought to be the smell of your very own drainfield or your most personal sweatsock or ripe undie. Or maybe we ought to make it the most delicate, subtle fragrance of all - a leak from the military storage tanks near Hermiston.

So, there we are, the challenge facing us for the remainder of the decade. Do we have the leadership to make the tough choices and stand by them? What do you say, President Briggs? Why not step boldly foreward today?

The Beacon is:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Basset

Head Photographer
Jim Clark

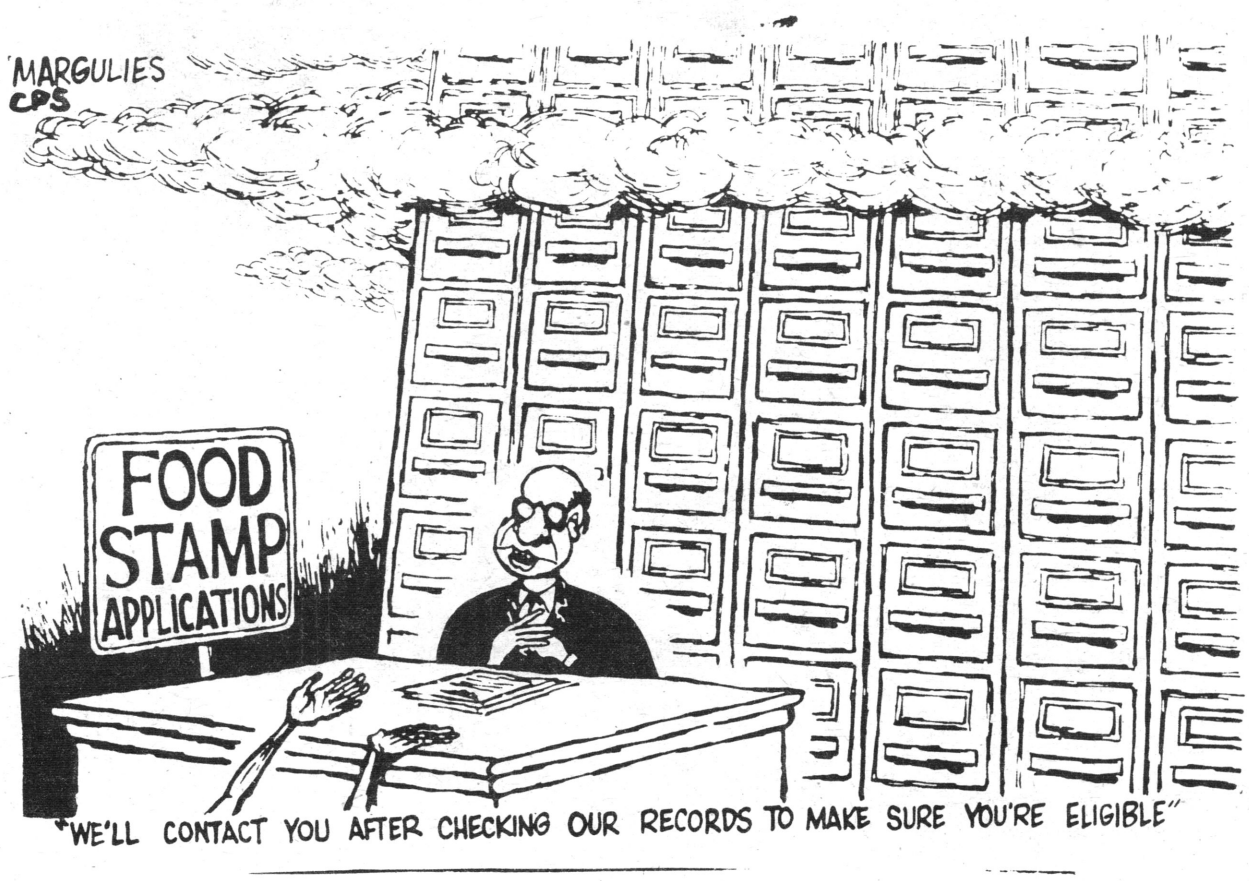
Photography
Kim Gayman

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Courtney Kiser
Jim Marquis
David Swain

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The *Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.*

**The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.*



Collective Bargaining unit explained

continued from page 1

EOSC there are seven active members.

The dues for membership are based on the member's annual salary and range from $5 for graduate students to $36 for professors whose salaries are $15,000 and more.

"The AAUP has a good familiarity with what the higher education system means and a good familiarity with the Oregon state system," says Nelson. "This counts when you get down to bargaining and I feel the other three competing groups (AFT, OSEA, OEA) are not aware of these things and therefore have a tendency to be ineffective," he added.

KEOL holds Open House

La Grande's third largest radio station held an Open House April 15 to mark the installation of its new facilities. Housed on the Eastern Oregon State College campus, KEOL is a student-operated FM station, broadcasting on a frequency of 91.1 megahertz with 10 watts of power. The students provide progressive rock, country, and popular music, plus campus and Zodiac news throughout the day until late evening.

Formerly located in Hoke College Center in a small room, the quarters became too closed-in. The new home is Pierce Library, where the station has gained access to a series of rooms, including a better production studio which immediately improved the quality of taped programs.

Expectations are high among the radio staff that the station will be able to purchase a new, larger antenna to increase the broadcast range several additional miles. Currently, the signal is restricted to the immediate area. A new aerial could project the signal to Cove, and perhaps Union.



Photo by Jim Clark

Several of KEOL's personnel pose during first-day operations in their newly located studio. from l. to r. back; Dave Kerstetter, Glen Andresen, Roydan Tomlinson, Terry Havelhurst, Cliff Gibbs, Mike Elfering. foreground; Joel Hinshaw.

Groupe speaks at Lambda luncheon

John Groupe, a local representative for the Oregon Dept. of Economic Development, spoke Tuesday at a luncheon sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, EOSC's business club.

His talk delt most prominently with industry in Oregon and opportunities for graduating seniors. He said his job was to help develop seven counties, these including Malhuer, Baker, Union, Grant, Morrow, Umatilla, and Wallowa.

He said that the eastern Oregon area was ripe for development, with the average family income lower here than in the Willamette Valley, and with several parts of the area less populated now than they were in 1940. One of his main jobs is to travel around and help create the right attitude for businesses to develop.

"We are trying to create a new image for Oregon", he commented "and one of the high points we show is the state's livability. On the other hand, we must overcome the fact that the state is rated forty-first as far as business adaptability."

Groupe sees electronics as one of the major hopes for Oregon's future. He cited it as one of the more favorable industries environmentally, and pointed out how former governor Tom McCall brought the Hewlett-Packard plant into Corvallis, creating 1500 new jobs eventually. He then displayed a new brochure put out by the state that will hopefully help interest new industries, especially electronics.

Besides drawing in new industries, he also wants to improve the lot of the forestry and food-processing industries that already exist here.

In conclusion, he spoke about what the future may hold for college students in Oregon: "For young people the opportunities have never been greater. Our economy is sound, and the job that the Oregon Dept. of Economic Development is doing is really starting to pay off some dividends."



Photo by Kim Gayman

THE DUCK AND THE BULL
THE A FRAME BLDG
ISLAND CITY HWY · ISLAND CITY
10% discount with this ad
☎ 963-9241

DIAMONDS
big ones
DIAMONDS
medium sized ones
DIAMONDS
little bitty ones
BLUE DIAMONDS
DIAMONDS BROWN
GREEN DIAMONDS
DIAMONDS
Corner Adams & Depot
you've got to see it to believe it
963-5982
Laurences' jewelry

Mounties battle poor start, inconsistency

By Courtney Kiser

The Mounties baseball team travels to Oregon Institute of Technology today, for a single game with that team at 3:00 p.m. On Saturday the two teams will play a double header beginning at 12:00 O'clock.

Eastern Oregon currently has a 3-4 record in league action and an overall record of 8-13. It is the worst start for an E.O.S.C. team in the nine years that coach Howard Fetz has been head mentor.

"We need more mental toughness and confidence. Right now we are playing inconsistently. Physically we are well off," remarked Fetz.

The Mounties may be having their problems winning the games, but they are getting some good effort when it comes to hitting the ball. Brad Rice, Glenn Elliott, Chris Hoellwarth, Mike Defelice, and Dennis Scoggins are all managing to hit over 300 on the season.

Even though the Mounties have a losing record, they are still only two games out of first place in the southern division of the Evergreen Conference. The Mounties hope to turn their record around this weekend and if not, "there may be some big changes in the line up," Fetz said.



Unidentified Mountie player laces a drive into left field during 1976 action. *Photo by Kim Gayman*

Rodeo Club women bring home trophies

By Courtney Kiser

Rodeo is again in full swing at Eastern Oregon College this year. The rodeo club has already attended three rodeos, with the girls taking first place honors in two of them, including a first place trophy last week at Lewiston, Idaho.

On the women's rodeo team this year are, July Robinson, Janie Curcio, Lisa Hunt, Teresa Casey, Kathy Cutsforth, and Debbie Morrison. The girls team is currently in second place in the Northwest Regional rodeo standings. The top two teams of each region at the end of the season, are invited to attend the National Rodeo Association Nationals.

On the men's rodeo roster this year are, Mike Martilla, Dave Yost, Onie Bloomberg, Mark Hanna, Frank Ward, Cliff Kiser, and Mick McKay. Martilla finished second last week in the all-around men's events at Lewiston, Idaho. There were sixteen other colleges and universities present at the rodeo.

The rodeo club is advised by Howard Baily and Jim Lundy, and operates on a slim budget of $1200 a year. It costs the college $2000 to put on its own rodeo, so the deficit must be made up in ticket sales. Hauling of horses, travel expenses, room and board, entry fees, stables, and even lettermans jackets are paid for by the members.

Eastern Oregon State College is planning on attending seven more rodeos this year, including:

Central Oregon Community College Rodeo at Madras April 16-18.

Treasure Valley Rodeo at Caldwell, Idaho April 23-25.

Washington State University Rodeo at Pullman April 30, May 1-2.

Central Washington State Rodeo at Ellensburg May 7-9.

Eastern Oregon State College Rodeo at La Grande May 14-16.



Girls Rodeo Team members (L toR) Lisa Hunt, Judy Robinson, and Janie Curcio display the trophies won in Lewiston last week. *Photo by Jim Clark*

Spokane Community College Rodeo at Spokane May 21-23.

Blue Mountain Community College Rodeo at Pendleton May 28-30.

Good turnout for Soccer

There may not be a Pele on Eastern Oregon's soccer team this year, but the Mounties are 28 people strong and are operating well.

Mark Freeman, in his fourth year as head coach of the E.O.S.C. soccer club, brings with him the experience needed to coach a winning team. Freeman first learned soccer while in Peru, and then participated in that sport for four years at the University of California, at Riverside.

The Mounties have already had one match this year. They traveled to Pendleton and played Blue Mountain Community College. They lost the game, but in peculair fashion. Blue Mountain did not have a complete team, so Eastern Oregon loaned them some of their players. One of the loaned players scored four goals against his own team to help Pendleton defeat E.O.S.C.

The soccer club, which operates on a budget of around $200 a year, is planning to attend the Treasure Valley Soccer Tournament at Boise State, April 24. Because of the small budget, most of the players pay their own way to the games.

Freeman emphasized that, "in soccer size does not matter as long as the player is willing to improve on his agility and endurance." Soccer is also on the upswing according to Freeman. He points to the Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League as an example. The Timbers played before several capacity houses last year, and attracted fans to a virtually unknown game in North America. Economics will also help soccer along in popularity, according to Freeman. "It is a lot cheaper to outfit a soccer team than it is to outfit a football team," noted Freeman.

Eastern Oregon is tentatively planning to meet Portland Community College May 15, in a home match.

Assembly to vote on Constitution revisions

By David Swain

With approximately 40 per cent of the College Assembly in attendance at Wednesday's special meeting, the Assembly listened to proposed revisions of their constitution. By the end of the meeting, an hour and three quarters later, there were approximately 26 per cent of the members present.

Jerry Ball, chairperson of the president's advisory committee, led the laborious process of reading the present constitution and the proposed revisions.

Many of the revisions were mostly ''housekeeping'' issues that need to be made to accomodate the new EOSC Student Coalition constitution, but there were some opposing views to several of the advisory committee's suggested revisions. Some of the proposed revisions are:

--the addition of a ''non-voting'' student member for the assembly personnel committee. This is a compromising revision as many of the faculty want no students to be on the committee, voting or non-voting. On the other hand, the EOSCSC are asking the Assembly to amend the constitution to accomodate two voting student members on the personnel committee.

--that assembly committees be reduced in size. All of the committee chairpersons present felt that their committees could be as effective with fewer members except for John Jambura, chairperson of the scholastic committee. He said that his committee needed more members so that in-depth investigations could be done for the benefit of decision making by the committee.

--that to be eligible for election to the assembly, a student should only be required to be taking nine hours of credit during the term of election. This would be a reduction from the present requirement of 24 hours in residence, the rationale being that there could be more freshman and transfer students involvement.

--that the EOSCSC accomodate their elections to precede or coincide with that of the assembly. The reason being that the EOSCS elections are held in the fall and the assembly's in the spring. The result is a lack of student representatin between spring and fall terms. A conflict that arises is that freshmen and transfer students would not be able to become involved in the assembly until their second year.

--that there should be one student assembly member for every 60 students enrolled to replace the one to 75 ratio at present. The revision calls for a minimum of 25 students but places no maximum number.

Following the advisory committee's presentation, David Turner, representing the EOSCSC said that the coalition was making revisions in their constitution to coincide with that of the assembly.

He also brought up the proposal that there should be two voting student members on the assembly personnel committee. This proposal was followed by several comments by assembly members.

It was stated by Lee Insko that student input to the personnel committee be made through the faculty evaluation forms, and that the rationale used by the EOSCSC in their proposal was ''inadequate''.

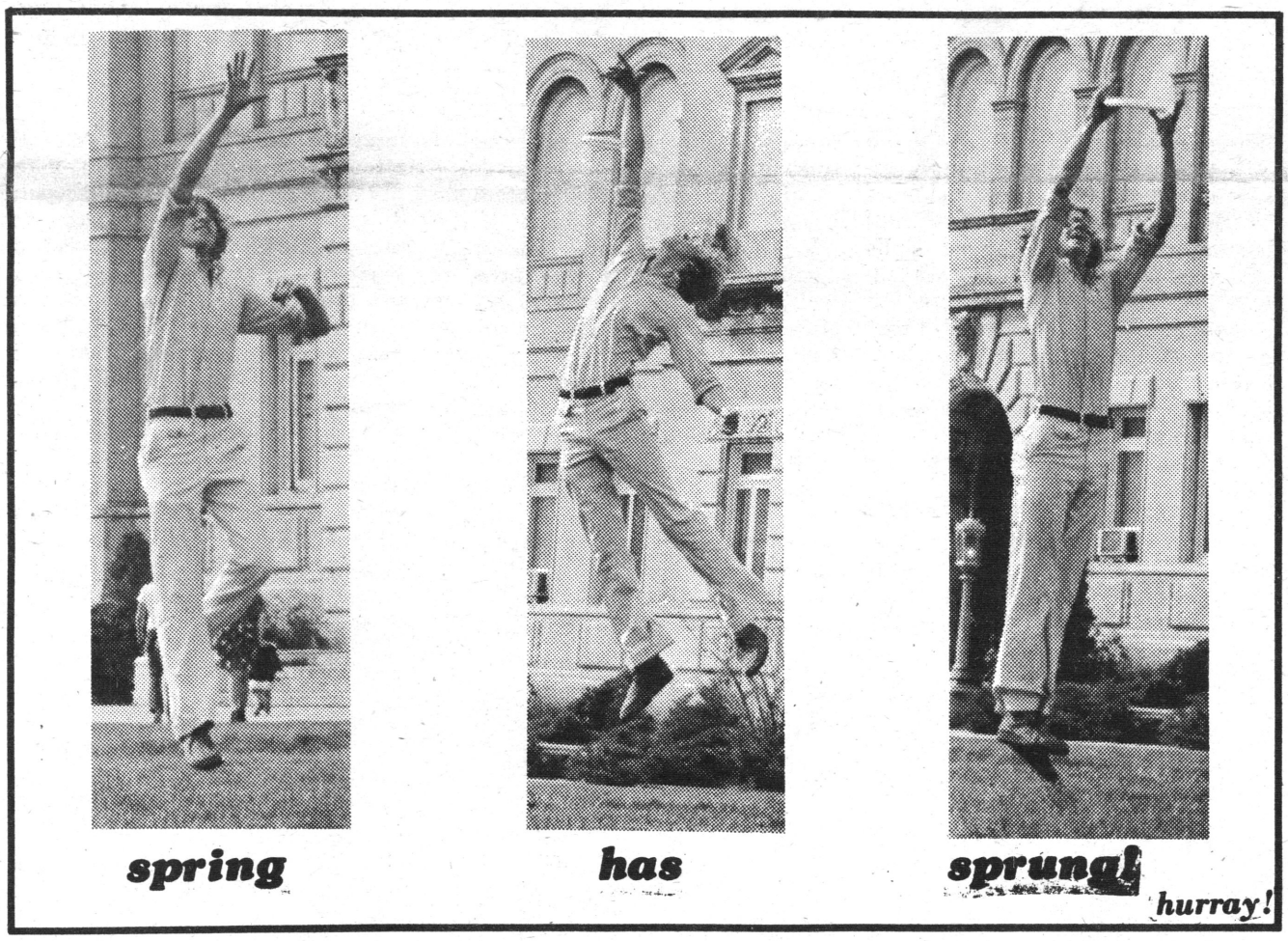
Ralph Lewis commented ''(you) don't know me.'' He said that the faculty is better able to evaluate faculty.

The process of the revisions will continue with a vote on the amendment revisions by assembly membrs. Dr. Briggs called for another special meeting of the assembly sometime during the first week of May to continue the process.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

April 23, 1976 La Grande



Student coalition assumes an active role

By Jim Marquis

The EOSC Student Coalition is on the move, and they definitely want the word to spread to all the people the represent.

EOSCSC Secretary General Casey Sayre explained it this way: ''We can insure the students that they will be shown what's going on with the school here in La Grande and also on the larger statewide level. We serve as a place where people can come and register a complaint and maybe get help so that things could be changed. But we need a lot more student input.''

And they are trying to change a lot of things. The student coalition is involved with the AOSL (Associated Oregon Student Lobby(in trying to set up a workshop. This will take place April 30, with AOSL representative Dennis Mulvihill and his group explaining how their organization can help the students of EOSC.

The coalition is also actively seeking to instill more student power in the faculty bargaining committee situation now taking place. To do this they are requesting that student representatives be allowed to sit in on the bargaining sessions.

Sayre sees our form of government here, at EOSC as ''pretty unique. We're able to perform in two ways. We have students in Assembly positions, and a solid base of communications set up with the Assembly and other sources. We are trying to get firmly established now so that next year there will be a strong student caucus.''

Some members of the coalition feel that the Incidental Fees Committee isn't meeting the needs of the students well enough as it is now. They look forward to the day when the appropriation of incidental fees will be left up to the students, and hopefully someday the AOSL will back that idea also. Public relations is also a job for the EOSCSC. They serve the college system here by helping to recruit prospective students. And after the prospective students enroll here the coalition will help organize clubs and activities for them to work within.

If you need more information about our student coalition, their offices can be found in room 323 in the Hoke. Office hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m., and Tuesdays 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Extension 369 brings you into telephone contact with the office.

Terry Egenhoff, another worker at the EOSCSC office, sees lack of student support as the major deterrent to the coalition's success. ''We work on a strictly volunteer basis'', he said, ''yet we are still making important gains as far as establishing ourselves. We're doing this within the College Assembly and the AOSL, and now all we need to do is establish a trust with the students.''

Opinion...the way we see things

By Jim Chadwick

Late in February of 1975, EOSC suffered a tragic loss when Carter Townes died. Townes was a Professor of Journalism at EOSC and was involved in many other activities on the EOSC campus. These, however, are not the most important things that should be said about Townes.

Everybody, at least everyone I ever met, liked Carter Townes. He was continually jolly. I never spoke to Carter Townes when he didn't have a smile on his face or a good word to say. Townes happy-go-lucky attitude made him one of the most, if not the most, liked persons on the EOSC campus.

Townes was also very good instructionally. At times folks said he graded too easily, which may be true, but when students took Journalism courses from Townes they learned the fundamentals of Journalism from a man who knew what the newspaper business is all about. He taught in a way that kept students interested. Carter knew his material very well and was very effective in bringing his points across. He taught in a way that nobody could ever copy. He could never conceal his happiness, it seemed to radiate wherever he went.

The campus of EOSC was stunned at the death of Carter Townes. He touched many people at EOSC and is missed yet by the people who loved him.

A memorial was held for Carter on the EOSC campus last year. About that same time it was suggested that Mt. Fanny Lounge on the third floor of Hoke College Center be renamed and dedicated to Carter Townes. The Lounge was to include many of the works that Townes had done; he was a master with pencil and paper. Carter wrote a weekly column for the EASTERN OREGON REVIEW that was always to be looked forward to.

To date, no memorial has been arranged for Carter Townes on the EOSC campus. Exactly why Mt. Fanny Lounge was never renamed is somewhat foggy. The idea never seemed to receive the formal treatment necessary to do such a thing.

Carter Townes deserves recognition of some special kind. If Mt. Fanny Lounge cannot be renamed maybe some other memorial could be arranged. In view of Harry Hunt's information on Walter M. Pierce maybe our library could be renamed after Carter Townes. He was one of the finest men I ever met. He is more than deserving of the honor.

By Mike Dowding

There was a sudden hush over the crowd. I could tell at once that the young man who had just walked in was the Secretary General of the Forum. He was wearing a black top hat, white satin knickers, a black felt coat with long felt coat with long tails, and carried a whip in his right hand.

"Ladieeeees and Geeeeentlemen," he began as he sat down, "Welcome to the fourth executive meeting of the EOSCSC Forum." The people standing in back began to applaud. He raised his hand and the crowd fell silent again. "And now," He made a long dramatic pause, and I ate a whole mouthful of popcorn," Now we will have this evening's agenda!" The Undersecretary popped up and began a most skillful act of verbal acrobatics. The crowd Oooooohed and Aaaaaahhhed as he gracefully drifted over such magnificent words as "viable" and "relevant."

As soon as the agenda was finished, the Secretary General stood, and gently fondling his whip, asked that the Forum be divided into three committees for the purpose of discussing the issues on the agenda. Rapidly all the members of the Forum split into circles and began using deep and meaningful words -- just like the Undersecretary had done -- about all their important topics. The Secretary wandered from ring to ring, making sure that the discussion remained "viable."

This continued for almost an hour while the crowd watched in utter suspense, entangled in the web of those with the vocabulary of the derring-do. Finally, the Secretary General called all his people back together and read the results of the discussions. The crowd was emotionally drained by this time, but they hung on every word of the Secretary, he told an old joke and the people roared, cameras flashed and he smiled most pleasantly as he closed the meeting. And just as he was leaving, he raised his finger and said "remember, everyone be careful going down the steps. We don't want anyone to fall and hurt themselves." The crowd went wild and gave him a standing ovation.

Then he left, and the Forum followed him, and the crowd trailed out rapidly behind them. And someone else stayed and cleaned up the mess that was left behind.

On April 21, 1976 a special assembly meeting was held concerning the revision of the EOSC Assembly constitution. A major portion of that meeting dealt with revisions in the Assembly Constitution which were made to accommodate the new EOSCSC Student Government. It appeared that the two bodies (the Assembly and Student Government) were in agreement on all points but student participation in the Personnel Committee.

The students want two voting student members on the Personnel Committee and have committed themselves to this goal in spite of being accused of suffering from "1960's tokenism." Students were said to be only short term residents of the campus community and lacking in the professional skills that such a position might entail. It was also argued that two student members of the Personnel Committee could hardly be representative of the whole Student Body on this committee. It became obvious that many faculty members do not want students on the Personnel Committee.

Why should students be on the Committee? It remains a fact that students are the largest *single* contributors to the cost of their education. It's the students who must live with the consequences of this education.

Students have an invaluable perspective into the quality of the education they receive. They may readily spot faculty strengths as well as deficiencies. Obviously, the students should be recognized as having great concern about receiving the best possible education they can get and should be directly charged with such a responsibility.

As for a student's short term membership of the campus community, the student is simply allowed more objectivity in decision making than an administrator or faculty member who's personal interests might be directly affected. Student members of the Personnel Committee could assure direct and clear communications to the students of information pertinent to them. The results of the student evaluations might be realized (Have you wondered what has become of those evaluation forms you fill out at the end of each term?)

Natinal and State Legislatures, have recognized the validity of the utilitarian and philosophical arguments for a strong student role in college governance. The Personnel Committee is a good place to start!

The Beacon is:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Basset

Head Photographer
Jim Clark

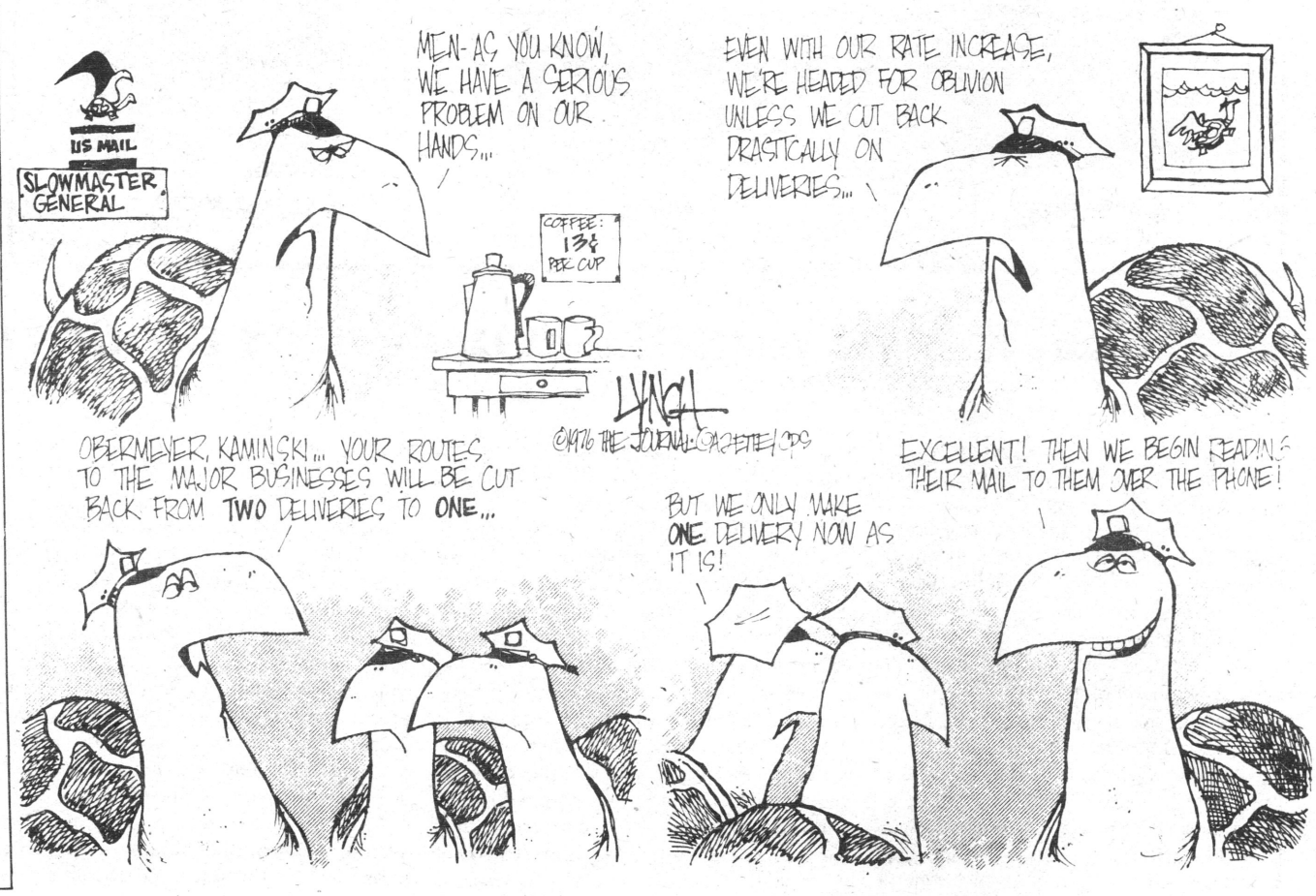
Photography
Kim Gayman

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Courtney Kiser
Jim Marquis
David Swain

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The *Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.*

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is an invitation to you to champion a good cause: to change the name of Walter M. Pierce Library.

Unfortunately, the facility was named for an undistinguished former governor and congressman who was a racist.

In my judgment the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II was primarily the result of a thinly disguised attempt (successful) by some influential "white" interests to acquire Japanese-held land holdings, particularly in California and the Puget Sound area, in the name of "national security".

Walter Pierce's racist attitudes contributed to the plight of the native Americans. Please print the enclosed copy of a Pierce letter to the Wallowa County Chieftain in 1943 to illustrate my point.

I urge you and others to accept my view that our library should be renamed after a more suitable person.

Sincerely,
Harry Hunt

"Mr. Pierce writes: 'The Japanese can never become Americans. Might as well try to make an American citizen out of a kangaroo....We cannot compete with them. They have a mode of life, a standard of living to which we can never submit. They are contrary to every precept of Christian ethics...deceitful, double dealers, without an equal in the world's history. If they are admitted here they will soon overrun the labor market and break the standard of wages. I am told that right now they are buying the best land in Malheur county. They own 40 per cent of the best apple and pear land in the Hood River valley. They have acquired it in twenty-five years. Their population increases three times as fast as ours. If they are allowed to come here and their children are given citizenship, it means that the Pacific Coast is yellow and not white in a few brief years'."

.....

Donated to EOSC

Chime system installed in Hoke

By Mike Dowding

Every hour, on the hour, during the day, one can hear across the campus the harmonious sounds of the new chime system resting atop the Hoke building. The chimes, a gift to EOSC from Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Kiddle, cost an estimated $11,000, and is capable of operating either by tape or can play music by a special keyboard attached to the chimes' control panel.

Although they were donated last year, the loudspeakers and the control system were not installed until late fall term this year. The Kiddles donated the chimes in hopes of making a lasting gift to the college that could be enjoyed by everyone for years to come. They also wanted something that would not be ordinarily bought with state or tax dollars.

This is far from the first contribution the Kiddle Family has made to EOSC. Fred Kiddle, a long time supporter of the La Grande Community, served on the legislature in the early 1920's and was a member of the committee that picked the location of the college campus here.

The Kiddles were, until recently, owners of the Pioneer Flouring Mill here in La Grande, and have been strong supporters of the college and many of its students, either by hiring students to work out at the mill, or by furnishing scholarships here at the college. The chimes were given in hopes that everyone might enjoy them.

The actual dedication of the chime system will be during parents weekend after the Sunday morning parent's breakfast on the 16th. A bronze plaque will be placed in Hoke to commemorate the donation by the Kiddles, small recognition of the many contributions they had made to EOSC.



.....

Nominations being accepted for awards

All letters of nomination should be sent to Bert Wells, Administration Building
Deadline May 20
EOSC FUNCTIONS AND AWARDS COMMITTEE
!!!!*Announces*!!!!
NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET
To be Held the Eve of Graduation 1976

I. DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD
Eligibility:
Any member of the EOSC faculty who holds a teaching appointment for the present school year.
Nominations:
Any member of the campus community or an alumus may submit in writing a letter of nomination with supportive information justifying the award.

II. CIVIL SERVICE AWARD
Eligibility:
Any current member of the classified staff
Nominations:
Any member of the campus community may submit in writing a letter of nomination with supportive information justifying the award.

III. PRESIDENT'S SCHOLAR
Eligibility:
Any member of the EOSC Senior Class
Nominations:
Any member of the campus community may submit in writing a letter of nomination with supportive information justifying the award.

IV. DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD
Eligibility:
Any person who the nominator feels has actively supported EOSC
Nominations:
Any person may submit a letter of nomination with supportive information justifying the award

V. DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD
The selection of the Distinguished Alumnus Award will be the responsibility of the Alumni Association which is headed by Mrs. Dorothy Winters.

VI. STUDENT RECOGNITION AWARDS
1. It is the responsibility of the faculty members within a subject area to submit the name or names of recipients of subject area awards to the Function and Awards Committee.
2. It is also the responsibility of the faculty members in that subject area to obtain the appropriate award to be presented to the students during the Awards Banquet.

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 385

LaGrande Health
Assorted Teas
607 Adams

Jack's Drug
Vitamins & Oils
110 Depot 963-2166

THE DUCK AND THE BULL
Paperbacks Jewelry,
Cuba-Seed Cigars
10% discount with this ad
ISLAND CITY HWY ISLAND CITY 963-9241

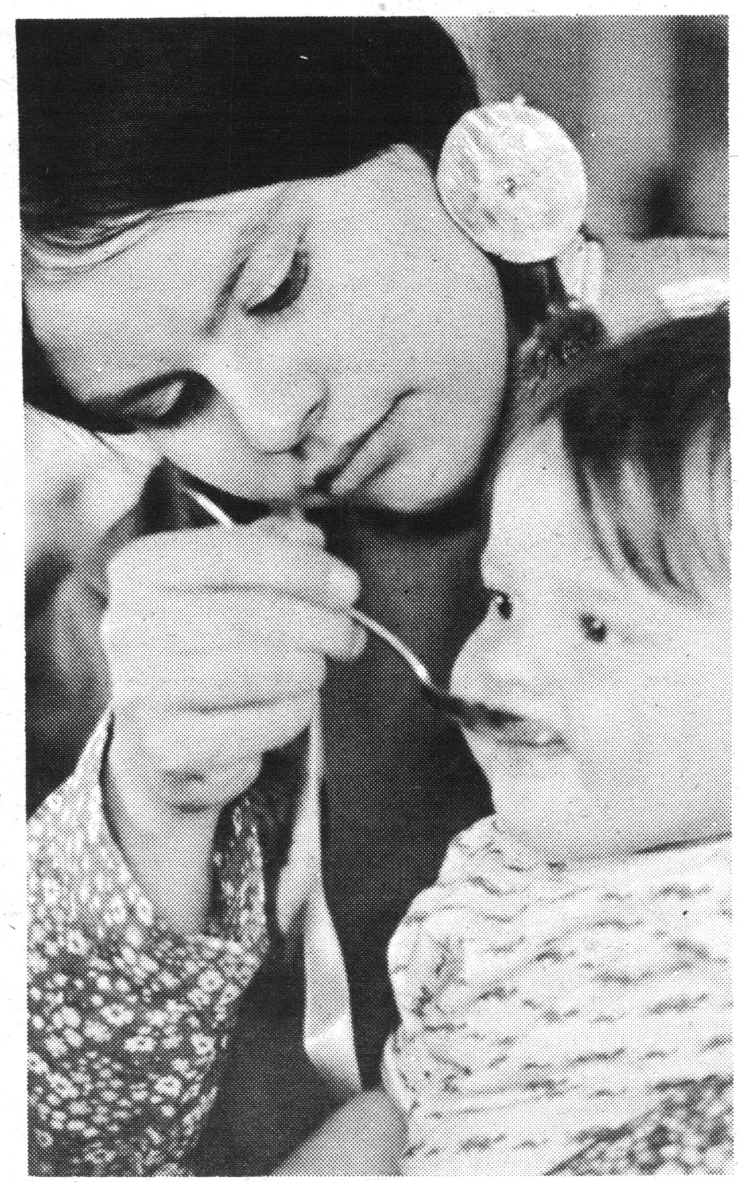
A & W
In celebration of Bicentennial days
MAMA BURGERS
ONLY 69¢

western boot sale
mens and womans
all sizes
Justin
TROTTER'S INC.
The Quality Clothing Store of La Grande





1976 Root Feast



Photography by Jim Clark





Committee formed to search out discrimination

By Mike Dowding

A Discrimination Fact Finding Committee has been formed here at EOSC by a directive from President Rodney A. Briggs in order to investigate and report any discrimination in regards to race, color, sex, age, religion, or physical disability.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the State Board of Higher Education's Administrative rules both require that there be no discrimination in Education. This does not simply refer to equal employment, (actually, faculty and administrative employment procedures are not involved in this study) but also refers to admissions here at school, recruitment of students, education programs and activities, accessibility to course offerings, counseling and use of appraisal and counseling materials, housing, comparable facilities, financial assistance, employment assistance to students, health and insurance benefits and services, marital and parental status, athletics, and textbook and curricular supplies.

This means, in essence, that every facet of college life, rather, one's educational experience, cannot be hindered because of discriminative practices.

The Committee formed to study this is comprised of Howard Anderson (chairman), Bob Byrne, Joan Henaderson, Lee Insko, Linda Willis, and two students, Elizabeth Shaw and Michael Crockett. Also, a special administrative Assistant has been assigned to make a special report to present to Dr. Briggs regarding the study.

Hopefully, this report will lead to the weeding out of any and all discriminative practices here at EOSC. This would include such physical additions as ramps for the Administration and Library buildings to allow for wheelchair patients who wish to use campus facilities, also this would instigate the development of a women's athletic scholarship, which does not exist at present. It would require the removal of discriminatory or chauvenistic materials in education, as well as nondiscriminatory employment practices for campus jobs.

President Briggs takes all this quite seriously, and feels that such actions are important in allowing equal educational opportunities for everyone, no matter who or what they are.

River Rally draws closer

The seventh annual Grande Ronde River Rally and Raft Race will be held Saturday, May 1, at La Grande, Oregon. Sponsored by the Eastern Oregon State College Veterans Club, the competition is one of the major yearly attractions in the region. Entries from all parts of the Northwest, and many parts of the nation participate in the day-long event.

As many as one hundred entires have raced in previous years. The rafts range from sophisticated constructions, to rubber rafts, to inner tubes. Competitors race ten miles along a twisting, swift-running river complicated by high water, rapids, and bridge supports. Those who finish will have spent over two hours battling the mountain stream. This year local celebrities will compete, including staff members of the local daily newspaper, the college president, faculty members, a city council member, and many college personalities. Challenging all will be world record swimmer Captain Allan Jones, of the US Marines.

Proceeds from the race are donated to various community service organizations in La Grande and Union County. A particularly important contribution this year will go to a La Grande youth Ida Hayes, who must undergo major plastic surgery later in May in New York City. Other donations will go to the Union County Juvenile Department of Volunteer Programs, and Riverside Park.

Hundreds of spectators turn out for the race each year, lining the river banks at strategic locations. The most accessible viewpoints are at Hilgard State Park, where the race begins, eight miles west of La Grande; at the town of Perry, where some of the most dangerous twists and obstacles are; and also at Riverside City Park, where the race ends, in La Grande. Interstate freeway I-80N follows the river, but stopping or parking along the highway is prohibited by law.

Activities begin in Hilgard Park at 8:30 a.m. May 1, with registration, raft juding, and queen coronation. At 10 a.m. the race starts. Near noon the competitors will finish at Riverside Park, and the beer stand and Senior Citizens' hot dog stand will open. At 1 p.m. trophies will be awarded, and a free concert by "Blackhawk County" (the group which popularized the song "Oregon" last year) will be held. At 4 p.m., Riverside activities close.

That evening, from 9 p.m. to midnight, a dance will be held in Quinn Coliseum at EOSC, with music by Blackhawk County, Admission is $2.00 for singles, and $3.00 for couples.

Further information is available by contacting Lloyd Duncan, P.O. Box 224, La Grande 97850, telephone 963-6060.

Economic simulation workshop held at EOSC

La Grande--They weren't real in the usual sense, but they were far from fantasy. They were games, or more appropriately "simulations," which introduced the participants to the complications of social problems and the conditions involved in resolving those problems.

So the players, representing over twenty areas in Northeast Oregon, plus Washington and western Oregon, met in La Grande at Eastern Oregon State College on April 12 to engage in such simulations as Market Place, Tradeoff, Wheat Market, Mr. Banker, and others. Over fifty teachers, civic leaders, and students acted as businessmen, politicians, farmers, and property owners, learning the social realities of advocacy, compromise, and discouragement.

Sponsored jointly by Eastern Oregon State College and the Center for Economic Education of Oregon State University, the day-long simulation workshop included participants like Peggi Timm from the Baker city council, Debbie Lee from the Umatilla County Extension Service in Pendleton, and Bob Walli from Pioneer School in Walla Walla. It included high school and college students, like Randy Kramer from Stanfield, Scott Warchol from Imbler, and Kristi Johnson from EOSC.

Together, the simulators acted out typical social issues, often putting themselves in unfamiliar roles for the purpose of learning the considerations involved in examining public questions. Only briefly were there moments of self-conscious behavior. For the greater part of the two-hour simulation sessions, the players became the roles they acted, learning what constutues the decision-making process in public matters.

Do the players really learn from these games? "Yes," commented EOSC Education professor Doyle Slater, one of the organizers of the workshop. "Of course, a single session is not enough. Our purpose was to acquaint people of various backgrounds with the merits of simulation games. If the players left enthusiastic, they will pass their experiences on to their peers and constituents. The lasting benefits of simulations develop over a period of time, like in the classroom or in seminars. Under those conditions the youth and adults become more thoroughly familiar with the relationship of the games to actual social encounters."

According to available literature, simulations differ from games because they do not embrace luck and chance as a means of "winning." They require verbal, mathematical, and cooperative skills. And these are what link them to real life. In a genuine sense, the workshop participants engaged in serious barter.

Consider, for example, the task of developing a "healthy community," in the simulation call Tradeoff. Here, the players had to take into account and coordinate environmental, economic, and recreational considerations. Each player became a land owner and potential developer. When a player started a development, however, other players could challenge that person. The developer then had to prepare an environmental impact statement for the city planning commission, which in turn conducted a public hearing to reach a decision.

"Consumer," another simulation, taught players how to calculate true interest rates, how to negotiate contracts with credit managers, and how to recognize the problems and economics of budgeting and buying. Whereas a tradtional classroom might teach such concepts through a series of lectures and workbook exercises, the simulation required the participants to become credit agents and store owners, as well as consumers. Each role played for a separate objective. Consumers competed to get maximum pleasure from their purchases and minimum interest charges. Credit agents, on the other hand, sought the best terms to the most people.

Ten simulations were tried during the workshop. According to a bibliography of simulations put out by OSU, many more are available, including ones on collective bargaining, the stock market, life careers, insurance, and several others.

The types of simulations are as extensive as the social interactions they represent. By preparing youth adult leaders with simulation experiences, future "real life" encounters could proceed more smoothly.



Art exhibit scheduled

The Lakeside Studio will present for one day only a unique selection of Old Master, Modern Master and Comtemporary prints. The exhibit will take place Thursday, April 29, 1976 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hoke College Center Lounge, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande. This collection is brought to the public under the auspices of Prof. Bruncke of the Art Department.

Local collectors will have a fine opportunity to view this collection of over 1,000 original prints containing works by Durer, Callot, Piranesi, Blake, Rouault, Villon, Whistler, Antreasian, Tobey, Peterdi, Hayter, Richard Hunt and many others. Also in this collection will be a number of Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-E School along with numerous wood engravings by Henry Wolf which are proofs from the Wolf estate.

All works displayed are available for purchase and range in price from $5.00 to $5,000.00 (total value will be over $100,000).

The Lakeside Studio publishes editions each year by many artists from all parts of the country and all of these prints are in the collections of major museums both in this country and Europe. Editions are printed not only by the Lakeside Studio workshop facilities, but also those of the Landfall Press in Chicago, Fox Graphics in Boston and Robert Cale's new workshop in Stonington, Connecticut.

Have you heard?

The International Relations Club will be sponsoring "India Night" Thursday, April 29. "India Night" activities will begin at 6 p.m. in Hoke 201 with an Indian Dinner. The meal will include foods such as rice and chicken curry. As one IRC member put it, "Authentic food **served and eaten in authentic** style."

At approximately 7:30 p.m., **following the dinner, there will be** an Indian movie shown in the Classroom Building Auditorium. The film scheduled to be shown is entitled "Panther Panchali" an award winning film by India's most famous producer-director Satydjit Ray. A 50 cent donation is being asked for the film. Indian snacks will be served at the showing.

Persons wishing to attend "India Night" should make reservations by calling 963-2171 extension 336 or by going to the Student Information Desk located in Hoke College Center. Attendance for "India Night" is by reservation only. Admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.25 for children under 12 years of age, and $1.25 for EOSC Meal Plan students.

The rock group, "Spectrum" will be playing from 9:00 until midnight for the dance in the Hoke Dining Room on Friday April 23 (tonight). Admission is $1.50 per person. Sepctrum played at the final dance of the year last spring a d was asked back by popular demand. They only come after the snow melts, so this is your great opportunity to hear Spectrum once again.

Office Hours have been established for the EOSCSC Forum. The new office is in room 323 Hoke (the old KEOL radio station) and is open from 1:00 p.m. til 3:00 p.m. on weekdays for students' convenience. Any questions of suggestions regarding student government can be fielded with either Casey Sayre or Terry Eggenhoff during these times.

There is a full slate of sports action scheduled for the EOSC campus this week-end. Action begins today when the Mountie baseballers face Oregon College of Education at 3 p.m. on the College Baseball Field.

Tomorrow's action begins when the EOSC Women's Tennis team faces Boise State University on the College Courts at 9:00 a.m. Beginning at 1 p.m. the EOSC Track and Field team will host a three-way meet. Competing against EOSC will be Northwest Nazarene College and College of Idaho.

In baseball action tomorrow the EOSC Mounties will again face Oregon College of Education. Gametime is 1 p.m.

The River of Life, a Christian rock band, will be presenting a free concert, in the Hoke main lounge, Tuesday, April 27, at 5:30 p.m.

The band's music ranges from soft acoustical ballads to country rock. They are a Maranatha band from Calvary Chapel, Costa Meca.

A folk dance class has begun here on campus. The informal group meets every Tuesday between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. The folk dances are from various backgrounds: German, Israeli, Russian, American, and more. Everyone is welcome. For more information, get in touch with Dave Turner 405 Hunt Hall.

Eastern Oregon College now has a job board located in the Administration Building where several on and off campus positions are posted. A few of the on-campus job opportunities available are:

Business Office, typing & filing; $2/hr. Contact Mr. Moxon or Mr. Lundy, phone 215.

Ackerman Library, shelving, filing, & checking out books; $2/hr., 6-8 hrs/wk. Amelia Josi #239.

Payroll assistant, typing & 10 key adding machine exp. req.; $2/hr. Cleo Curry #214.

Food Service, Kitchen work; $2/hr. Ed Forshee, #253.

Ackerman School secretarial, typing, filing, receptionist; $2/hr., 15 hrs./wk. Debbie Shinholster #231.

Div. of Science & Math, grading labs & exams $2.15/hr. 4 hrs./wk. Don Schnitzler #315.

Professor of Education, Robert D. Rutherford of Eastern Oregon State College will conduct a workshop at the 54th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Atlanta, Georgia, April 20-24. The title of the workshop is Utilizing Manipulative Materials in Mathematics. The session has been designed for primary grade teachers. The participants will work with manipulative devices to gain a better understanding of how models can help children learn mathematics.

The Beacon is looking for students interested in working on the school newspaper for the remainder of Spring term. Up to two credit hours can be earned per term. Students interested should either contact Tom Madden at campus extension 372 or Jim Chadwick at campus extension 226.

Recording artist Jim Stafford will be in concert Friday, May 7 at 8;00 p.m. in Quinn Coliseum on the campus of Eastern Oregon State College. Tickets for the Stafford concert are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Advance tickets are now on sale at Burgess Fashion Corner, Trotters, Robinsons, Music Mountain Record Co., and the EOSC Bookstore.

Immediately following the concert by Stafford, who made **several hit singles, there will be a free dance for all concert ticket holders courtesy of Rock Creek Roll Band.**

League of Women's Voters to meet

The new League of Women Voters of Union County will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Koinonia House. Membership is open to all citizens, both male and female, over 18 years of age. Everyone interested is urged to come or to contact Maureen Worrell, membership chairman, 963-9209.

Representatives of the State League of Women Voters will be present to give a brief review of what the League does, its history, purpose and policies. They will help with the election of officers and the adoption of by-laws and budget. The proposed dues are $5 a year. In addition, they will discuss the four ballot measures to be voted on May 25. One of the state representatives will be a former La Grande resident, Mary Neely.

The new League will be considered a provisional league until it fulfills certain requirements including 1) carrying out plans to make its membership as representative as possible of Union County, 2) undertaking a successful fund raising campaign, and 3) conducting a detailed study of local government to identify issues requiring citizen action. This study will lead to the publication of a book entitled "Know Your County."

The LWV is a nonpartisan political organization whose purpose is to encourage citizens to participate actively in government and politics. It is a grassroots organization whose members are the decision makers. Action takes place on local, state, and national levels. The LWV is nonpartisan because it does not support candidates or parties. In addition to studying, lobbying, testifying, and speaking out on important issues, the LWV works actively in Voters Service. It is widely known for its lively candidates meetings, its impartial information on ballot measures, and its ability to motivate people to vote. It shows people how they can have an effective voice in government affairs.

Symphony to perform Sunday

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present the third concert of its 28th season on Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in the EOSC theatre.

Highlighted in the concert will be piano soloist Ron YaDeau, performing the Bartok "Conerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra." The lively contemporary piece is noted for its musical paradox of restless restraint. This will be Mr. YaDeau's final appearance before leaving to the University of Illinois for advanced studies.

Two additional twentieth century compositions will complete the symphony program. They are the "St. Paul Suite for Strings" by Gustav Holst, and "Fanfare on 17th Century Dance for 12 Winds," by Donal Michalsky. The St. Paul Suite is known for its warmth, lyricism, and vivacious rhythms. The Dance for 12 Winds features a select group of orchestra players, and is considered to be a brilliant arrangement of dance pieces by three 17th century composers.

Conducting the symphony will be first violinist Robert Groth, stepping in for James Robertson who is ill. First violin will be played by guest musician Mr. Christopher Bonds. Concert Master for the Walla Walla Orchestra.

Admission will be by season ticket or by purchasing tickets at the door. Prices are $2 for adults, $1 for students. Free babysitting services will be available, as usual.

Following the concert, the Symphony Association will host a reception for the orchestra members in Hoke College Center. The public is invited.

ELECTRONICS T·V·
STOP IN AND VISIT
OUR SOUND LOFT
HUGE SELECTION
OF RECORDS AND TAPES
RENTALS
B&W AND COLOR T·V·
Electronics TV
Island City Strip 963-3251
YOUR
ONE
STOP
SOUND
SHOP

Record Review

One Man's Ears

By Jim Marquis

Have you ever started eating some kind of salad that you weren't that crazy about at first, but it soon grew on you and then you couldn't get enough of it? A lot of people will experience that feeling when they hear Heart's debut album "Dreamboat Annie". Of course, some have become addicted the first time they heard it.

Heart consists of Ann and Nancy Wilson (on lead vocals and guitars, respectively), Roger Fisher on electric guitar, and Steve Fossen on bass. A veritable army of highly qualified studio musicians supply needed help in the background. The amazing thing is, no matter how people are involved, the songs all still seem very intimate.

To tell the truth, I found the album a little bland the first time I heard it. I thought, "Oh, just another pair of stacked girls telling the world about their sex problems and trying to make a buck at it." But after a few more playings of the record, things looked a little more promising.

The first song to hit me was "Crazy on You" (their new AM hit). Acoustic guitars open the song, and then Roger Fisher suddenly takes over on electric guitar. The transistion of their instruments makes the song leap. Ann Wilson responds by belting out some of the most ferociously passionate vocal I've heard for a long time.

"Magic Man" on the same side lets Ann work with her voice in much the same way, joining Nancy's lead guitar and Fossen's bass in a message of smoldering emotion.

But they can be gentle too. All through the album we hear the continuing saga of Dreamboat Annie, one of those poor little starry-eyed girls we all seem to know and love in real life. "Soul of the Sea" and "(Love me like Music) I'll be Your Song" reflect the same mood basicly, but the lyrics slant more here toward the girl who's involved in a romance with certain problems attached. The same old story, but Nancy Wilson's handling of the acoustic guitar makes you want to listen over and over and over until you wear the record and all your equipment out.

To conclude, this is certainly a triumphant first album for the group, and I bet the Mushroom Records Co. is awfully glad to have discovered them. The lyrics aren't always that thrilling, but in an era where songs like "Disco Lady" can reach the top of the charts, the Wilson girls seem pretty creative. I recommend listening to Heart soon-- and see how long you can resist them.

A note of special interest: The Doobie Brothers will perform in Portland May 22, accompanied by Pablo Cruise. The Doobies also have a new album out called "Take it to the Streets".

WOMENS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 23 Shining Stars vs. Cahill's Sunshine Gang
April 26 Bicentennial Ben Pickers vs. Hofer's Hookers
April 27 Stan's Gals vs. Cahill's Sunshine Gang
April 28 DJ's vs. Shining Stars
April 29 Hofer's Hookers vs. Stan's Gals

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 26 Stonies vs. Stomp Hompers
A-Holes vs. Kapakahes II
April 27 Helter Skelter vs. Holly Hills
Brewmeisters vs. Stealers
April 28 Stonies vs. Holly Hills
Stump Hompers vs. Tenacious Ten
April 29 Helter Skelter vs. Tenacious Ten
A-Holes vs. Stealers

Applications being taken for Resident Manager

The Residence Life Office is now accepting applications for Resident Manager (formerly Resident Advisors) for Fall Term 1976. A total of eight positions will be filled by students who intent to enroll at EOSC next Fall and will live in residence. In addition, student applicants must be at least Sophomores with a 2.5 GPA.

Duties include:

a. Sharing in management of the facilities.
b. Building security
c. Enforcement of college and and housing regulations
d. Assisting residents in activities and planning
e. Room assignments
f. Referrals to college services
g. Spend every fourth night in the residence halls in a duty status
h. Expect a 20 hour work week

Position Assignments:

Openings exist for four men and four women. Assignment of these eight students will be as follows:

2 women	West Dorion
2 men	East Dorion
2 men & 2 women	Hunt Hall

Salary will be approximately $450.00 per term with an additional perquisite of a single room at a multiple rate.

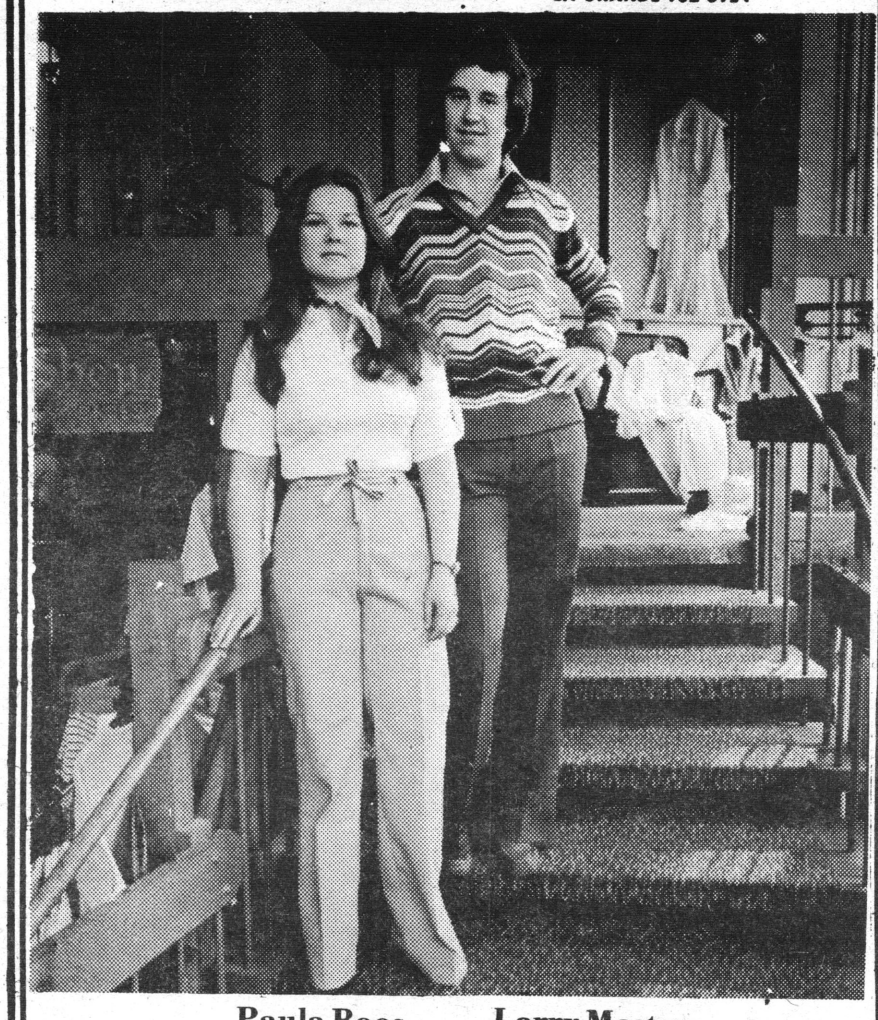
In addition to filling out an application form, available in the Residence Life Office, candidates must also obtain at least one letter of recommendation from a faculty member.

Completed application forms and letters of recommendation must be submitted to the Residence Life Office by noon, Friday, May 7.

Interview schedules will be posted at a later date in the Residence Hall, Student Information Office and in the employment center, room 313, Hoke.

BURGESS

FASHION CORNER CORNER ADAMS & DEPOT LA GRANDE 962-6924



Paula Boos
pants by *Fantasia*
shirt by *College*

Larry Masters
shirt sweater and pants by
European Media Sportswear

Music Mountain

new release special
Led Zeppelin
"presence" $3.99

now handling
india print bedspreads
waterbed sheets
silk prints
tapestries

2 chips per album purchase
on Friday nights

Music Mountain
1019 Adams Ave.

new hours
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 11-6
Fri. 11-8

College courts hamper women's tennis team

By Jim Cohen

The E.O.S.C.'s women's tennis record to date of 1 win-6 losses doesn't reflect the closeness of the matches or the ability of the team according to Dr. Jean Neely, women's tennis coach.

The Mounties played Whitman's J.V. team here last Saturday, losing 3-6. The girls then traveled to Walla Walla Tuesday for a rematch defetaing Whitman 5-4 for their only win so far this season. Wednesday, the girls battled Blue Mountain here, losing 0-9.

"Blue Mountain was a strong team last year and all the players except one returned this year," said Neely. "The scores were close with a lot of 5-7 or 6-7 sets. I think fatigue from traveling to Whitman the day before dealt a fatal blow to us."

There are six players on the squad, each playing one singles and one doubles.

Karon Mills is E.O.S.C.'s number one player.

"Her basic strokes are good, but she makes more errors than her opponent because she doesn't have the experience," Neely said.

Mary Ann Elguezabal and Kathy Moore are currently standing two and three, respectively.

"These two are very close, in fact, it's a toss-up," said Neely. "In the play-off, Mary Ann won by a tie-breaker."

Terri De Moss is number four, and according to Neely, she's the most improved player from last year.

Mary Yoder holding position five and Jackie Copeland, new to the squad this year as number six, complete the team.

"The team is a hard-working group of kids, but the condition of our courts hold us back," said Neely. "Our instructional and intercollegiate programs will suffer until we get better facilities."



Karen Mills

The girls have only two more home matches before the season end with the Eastern Area Tournament on May 7 and 8. They take on Boise State University here Saturday, April 24 at 3:00 and Northwest Nazarene College here Tuesday, April 27 at 3:00.

Intramural softball now underway

By Courtney Kiser

The Intramurals program has begun it's spring softball schedule.

There are six women's teams competing for the softball title.

Each team will play the other team once, with 30 games in all. The women are playing on the west end of the soccer field behind Quinn Coliseum.

There are nine teams on the men's slate. Games are played at 5:30 on the East end of the soccer field. The teams will be playing every night except Saturday and Sunday, with the top four teams at the end of the season, reaching the playoffs.

Winners in both men and women's Intramural softball will receive certificates.

Trophies are now being ordered for the best over-all teams during the year, in the intramurals programs.

Mounties face crucial games

By Courtney Kiser

The Mounties took it on the chin in the first game of a double header against Northwest Nazarene College Tuesday, but bounced back to take the second game 13-3, on the strong arm of Rick Kay and the good hitting of several team members.

EOSC takes on Oregon College of Education today, and tomorrow in what could make or break the Mounties season.

O.C.E. is only one game out of first place in the Southern division with Southern Oregon at 5-2 and OCE with a 4-3 record. EOSC stands 3-4 and is two games off the pace. Fetz's crew needs to take a clean sweep this weekend to avoid being all but eliminated from the conference playoffs.

EvCo Baseball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Northern Division				
Central Washington	4	2	.667	--
East. Washington	5	4	.556	.5
West. Washington	3	6	.333	2.5
Southern Division				
Southern Oregon	5	2	.714	--
Oregon Coll.	4	3	.571	1.0
East. Oregon	3	4	.429	2.0
Oregon Tech.	2	5	.286	3.0

OCE Invitational at Monmouth

440 RELAY
Spokane 43.6 Oregon College 43.85
440
Procter OCE, 51.0; Clelan, OCE, 51.5
100
Jordan S.F., 10.2; Souter, OCE, 10.5
880
Bass OCE, 2:02.4; Teerman, MTC, 2:02.5
Mile
Woodard, SMTC, 4:28.4; Teerman, MTC, 4:30.4; BENNETT, EOSC, 4:33.7
220
Jordan SF, 22.7; Kruse, OCE 23.5
440 Intermediate Hurdles
Ousterhout OCE, 55.2
Three Mile
New, PTC, 14:44.6; English, SF, 15.09
Mile Relay
OCE, 3:30.2
10,000 Meter Walk
Hensley, 52:07
Hammer
Roeder, OTC, 187 ft. 11 in.
Javelin
Ellis, MTC, 221 ft. 1 in.; Allen, OCE, 194 ft. 2 in.
High Jump
Roberts, OCE, 6 ft. 4 in.; THOMAS, EOSC, 6 ft. 4 in.
Long Jump
Howard, OCE, 21 ft. 8 in.
Shot
Kennedy, MTC 56 ft.
Pole Vault
Alton, UO, 13 ft, 6 in.
Triple Jump
Reed, OCE, 43 ft, 6 in.
Discus
Allenbersch, SF, 157 ft. 6 in.
Steeplechase
MOORIS, EOSC, 9:40.3
High Hurdles
Ousterhout, OCE, 15.3
Team Scores: Oregon College, 259, Spokane Falls, 107, Monmouth Track Club, 59, Eastern Oregon, 40, Oregon JV's, 43, Spur of The Moment Track Club, 18, Oregon Track Club, 10, Lewis and Clark, 6.

EOSC Sports Calendar

MEN'S TRACK		Place	TIME
April 24	EOSC Invitational; Northwest Nazarene, Whitworth, & College of Idaho	La Grande	1:00
April 27	Blue Mountain C.C. & Treasure Valley C.C.	La Grande	3:00
April 30	Whitman College	Walla Walla	3:00
WOMEN'S TRACK			
April 24	EOSC Invitational	La Grande	1:00
BASEBALL VARSITY			
April 23	OCE (1st game)	Here	3:00
April 24	OCE (2nd game)	Here	1:00
April 27	Boise State Inv. two	Here	Noon
April 30	OIT	Here	3:00
BASEBALL J.V.			
April 27	Washington State Two	Walla Walla	11:45
MEN'S TENNIS			
April 24			
April 27	B.M.C.C.	There	1:00
April 30	T.V.C.C.	Here	2:00
	T.V.C.C.	Here	4:30
WOMENS TENNIS			
April 24	Boise State	at	La Grand
April 27	N.N.C.	at	La Grande
GOLF			
April 23	Northwest Nazarene College, Treasure Valley C.C.	at	La Grand
April 26-7	Boise State	at	Bois
April 30	Treasure Valley C.C.	at	Ontari

AOSL reports

House approves BEOG amendment

By an overwhelming vote of 318-68 the House of Representatives approved amendment last Wednesday that will enable the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program to be fully-funded in the 1976-77 academic year.

The amendment to spring supplemental appropriations bill was introduced by Rep. David Obey(D-WI) and contained an additional $315 million for BEOG awards to remain at the 1975-76 levels, and will prevent students from facing cuts in their awards.

The House Appropriations Committee had recommended a BEOG supplemental of $476 million which would have resulted in thirty percent award cuts for the coming year. Passage of the Obey amendment brings the total BEOG supplemental to $791 million. Combined with the original student aid appropriation passed by Congress last summer, the Basic Grant program will have a total of $1.315 billion for the school year starting in September.

Leaders of the Associated Oregon Student Lobby (AOSL) expressed satisfaction and relief as the amendment passed. Kirby Garrett, AOSL Chairman commented, "It was of vital importance to Oregon students that this measure passed. It means an additional $3.6 million in Oregon BEOGs."

Dennis Mulvihill, coordinator of AOSL, complimented the student lobbyists in Washington, "The National Student Lobby and the National Student Association were extremely effective in pushing the amendment through. Our only regret is that we were unable to be in Washington to assist in the lobbying activities."

Oregon's Congressmen failed to support the measure despite AOSL sponsored telegrams encouraging them to do so.

'...we were unable to be in Washington to assist...'

Garrett said, "Reps. AuCoin and Weaver were both ill but indicated they supported the amendment. However, we are very disappointed that Reps. Duncan and Ullman voted against it. Equal opportunity to higher education must be a top priority for a democratic society, but apparently Reps. Duncan and Ull man don't agree with that view."

The Senate is scheduled to take up the supplemental appropriation bill after it returns from the Easter Recess on April 26. Final action is expected by early May.

The AOSL indicated they expect Sens. Hatfield and Packwood to support the amendment in light of their support for higher education.

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

April 30, 1976 La Grande

Raft Race tomorrow, river challenging

By Mike Dowding

The Grande Ronde River, brown and murky with the melting snow, churns through bridges, boulders, and bends along the ten mile route between Hilgard and Riverside Parks that comprise the EOSC Veterans Club annual Rally and Raft Race. The race is on May 1, this year.

The river, infamous for its protruding rocks, shallow spots, and imposing bridge pilings, is high and swift this spring, hiding many of the older hazards, and creating various new ones.

This year's activities begin at 8:30 a.m., Sautrday, at Hilgard Park, where those with the more daring (or foolish) constitutions must register to run their floating figments of the imagination down the river. There are various categories that the rafts are put in, whether they be homemade, powderpuff, canoes, or an innertube with a six-pack tied to it, they are each classified and charged an according entrance fee. The fees are: Homemade rafts, $5.00; rubber, $4.00; Kayaks and canoes, $3.00; single tubes, $2.00' and powderpuff, $1.00.

Shortly before the race, the Vets Club has the coronation ceremony of Miss Raft Race 1976 and her court, and the best homemade raft is judged before it hits the water. Then, at 10:00, the excitement begins.

Perhaps the most well-known obstruction on the river course is the Perry Bridge piling. Although no one has ever drowned on this raft race -- flotation gear is a prerequisite for each raft-runner -- Perry bridge is probably as likely a spot to come near drowning as any for the raft-runner. Caught just inside a bend, the Perry Bridge has a five foot wide concrete piling that rests in the middle of the current. It will not budge, no matter how hard you hit it with your raft. And may raft-runners have tried.

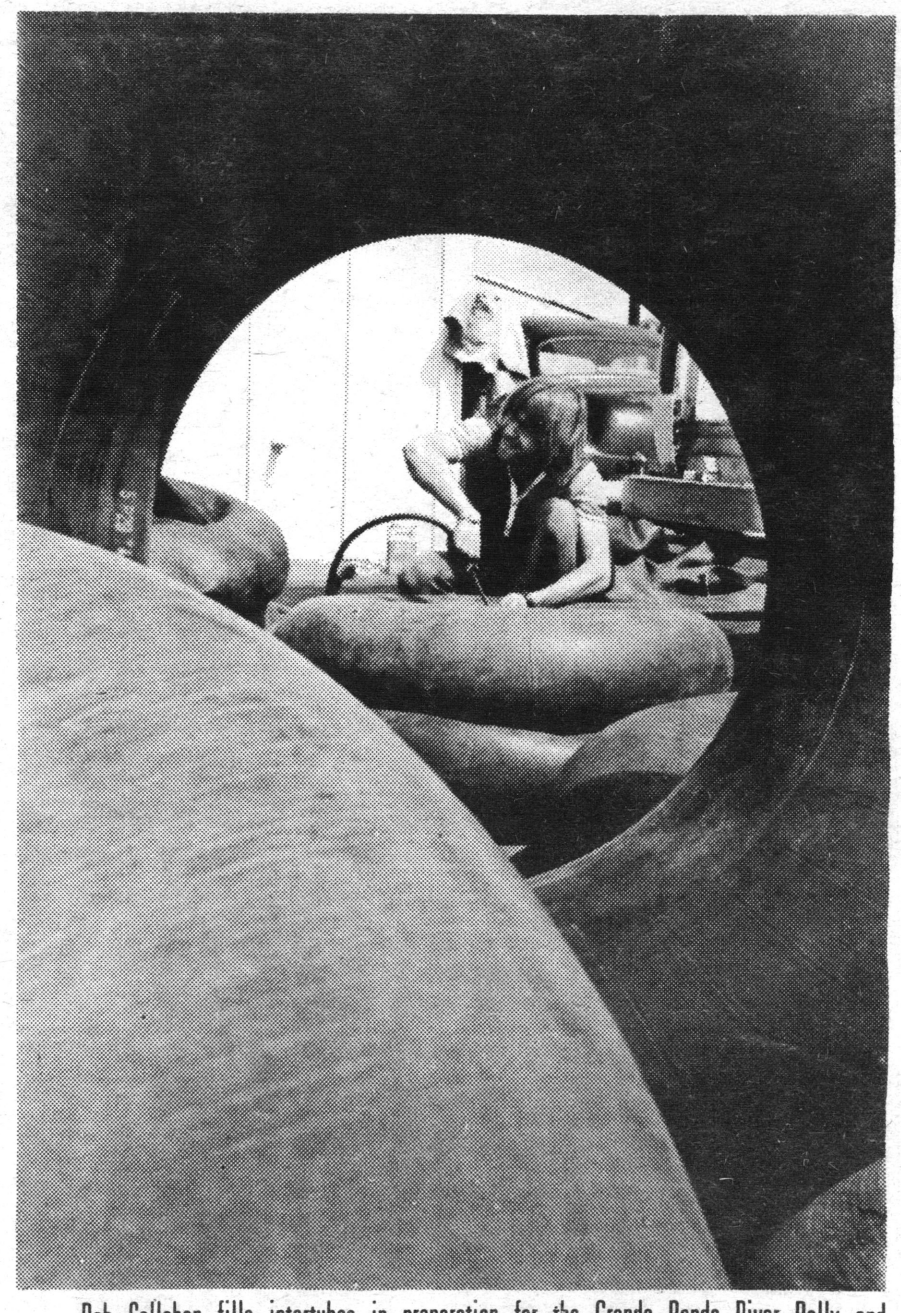
Next comes a series of bends, which, if you can avoid the car bodies and the banks, are no trouble at all. For the stout-hearted (and stout-rafted) who make it as far as the edge of town, there's the treat of taking not only a series of S shaped curves in the river, but taking them while trying to avoid both freeway and railroad bridges.

After that, it's a piece of cake...providing you are familiar with slalom rafting. Just below Union County Fairgrounds you'll find a highway overpass and two freeway bridges, which, when looking at them from the river, greatly resemble the bars on a jail door. Squeezing through this is no real problem, providing someone else isn't trying to squeeze through it at the same time.

After the race, the Veteran's club will open a beer stand, as is traditional, and the Senior Citizen's group will open a hotdog stand. After the presentation of trophies to first, second and third place winners in all classes, a free concert will be given by the group "Blackhawk County."

Most of the proceeds from the raft race are donated by the Veterans Club to the community through various service organizations here in La Grande and Union County. Such items as a stretcher for the Union County Ambulance Service, and providing a Christmas party for children in the La Grande Nursing center have been provided through the annual raft race.

Through what appears to be a mass exodus of human insanity ten miles down the Grande Ronde River every year, the EOSC Veterans Club has provided a useful means of both entertaining and serving the area.



Bob Callahan fills intertubes in preparation for the Grande Ronde River Rally and Raft Race. Callahan is among the crew for the Eastside Tavern raft. *Photo by Jim Clark*

Opinion...the way we see things

By Jim Chadwick

This week marks the activation of the Media Board on the EOSC campus. Media Board members were selected and actually began functioning late this week. The Board had previously been out of action for approximately two years.

The Media Board is, among other things, responsible for the selection of the Beacon Editor, Beacon Head Photographer, Beacon business Manager, KEOL Station Manager, KEOL Program Manager, and the Underpass Editor. The Media Board does have other responsibilities, but at the moemnt these selections are the center of Board attention.

Wednesday afternoon a Media Board member came strolling into my office with a submission for the newspaper. Upon entering the office this particular Board member asked where the Business Manager could be found.

"I need to get some information in the paper," he said, "is Neville around?"

I hope that all of the Media Board members are not as uninformed as this particular member seemed to be. The Business Manager has nothing to do with what goes into The Beacon. The Business Manager sells advertising and keeps records of Beacon funds, he does not edit copy or decide what will appear in any given issue of the paper. Nothing appears in The Beacon without first going to the editor for approval.

It is sincerely hoped that the Media Board understands the duties of each position before they appoint students to those seats. One member of the Media Board obviously needs some briefing on Beacon positions and their respective duties.

Selecting students for supervisory positions with The Beacon, KEOL, and the Underpass should be done by people who know how each of these organizations operate. Media Board members should all be familiar with what each job entails. Applications must then be designed accordingly. On basic application form for all of the student positions could be disastrous in terms of selecting the best applicant.

Without the knowledge of how each position fits into each overall operation the Media Board can not justly select students to fill the positions. Beacon staff should be selected by Board members with a good understanding of journalism. A student with no journalism experience or understanding is hardly fit to be on a Media Board that is about to choose a newspaper staff.

Before the Media Board was formed plans were being made to draw up applications for Beacon positions 1976-77. I would be glad to assist the Board in drawing up specific applications for all three Beacon positions. Our doors are open to all Media Board members who have questions about any segment of our operation.

Paul Couey, Tom Madden, and George Venn have unquestionable knowledge concerning Media Board operations, but the student members of the Board may not. It is to these students we offer our help in learning Beacon operations more thoroughly.

By Mike Dowding

Four coaches sat inside the darkened locker room. "Look, boys," one of them sniffed to the others, "something is going to have to be done. They're trying to pull athletics right out from under us." "Why, that's unAmerican!" a second coach shouted, shaking his fist in the air. "Yes, it is," the first agreed, nodding his head, "but unfortunately, the budget is a little short of what we need to continue next year. What we have to figure out is a way to cut back without losing anything important."

"I've got it!"the third coach stood up. "We can drop football, and that'll give us all sorts of money for all the other sports!"

"BITE YOUR TONGUE!!!" the other three shouted. "What if somebody hears you." the second coach whispered, "That's quite right," the first coach said, "we're going to have to cut back on something. How about baseball?" The third coach stood up eyes wide, and grabbed his heart. "Aaaaaaahhhh, Oooohhh!" he moaned. "I guess not," the first coach sighed. "Well, what are we going to do?"

"I know," the second coach was grinning from ear to ear, "we could cut all the women's sports!" The men were silent for a moment, considering. Then the third spoke up. "Naw, it won't work. If we did that, we'd have the women after us, that would even be worse than having the adminstration on our back."

The men nodded sadly in unison. The fell silent. Finally, the fourth coach stood up. "Gentlemen," he said calmly, "I have the answer." The three other coaches sat and stared eagerly at the fourth coach. "What we have to do," he shrugged, "is cut back a little on everything, and that way we won't have to lose anyting." "But," the first coach said, scratching his temple, "we'd still have an awfully big deficit, wouldn't we?" The coach smiled, "Yes, but it would be so spread out, that nobody would notice it until it was too late!"

"Brilliant!" the second coach shouted."Why, we can cut down on the numberof baseballswe buy next year!" "And the basketball team can go topless next winter, then we'll only have to buy half uniforms!"the third coach said, slapping the fourth coach on the back. "And we can sell all the mats from the wrestling team...they can wrestle on the floor!" The fourth coach nodded, "and the football team can..." "LEAVE THE FOOTBALL TEAM ALONG!!!" the other three shouted. "Oh, yeah," the fourth coach shrugged, "that would be unAmerican." The second coach nodded, and then all four men hooked elbows and danced out of the locker room to have a beer.

The Beacon is:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Basset

Head Photographer
Jim Clark

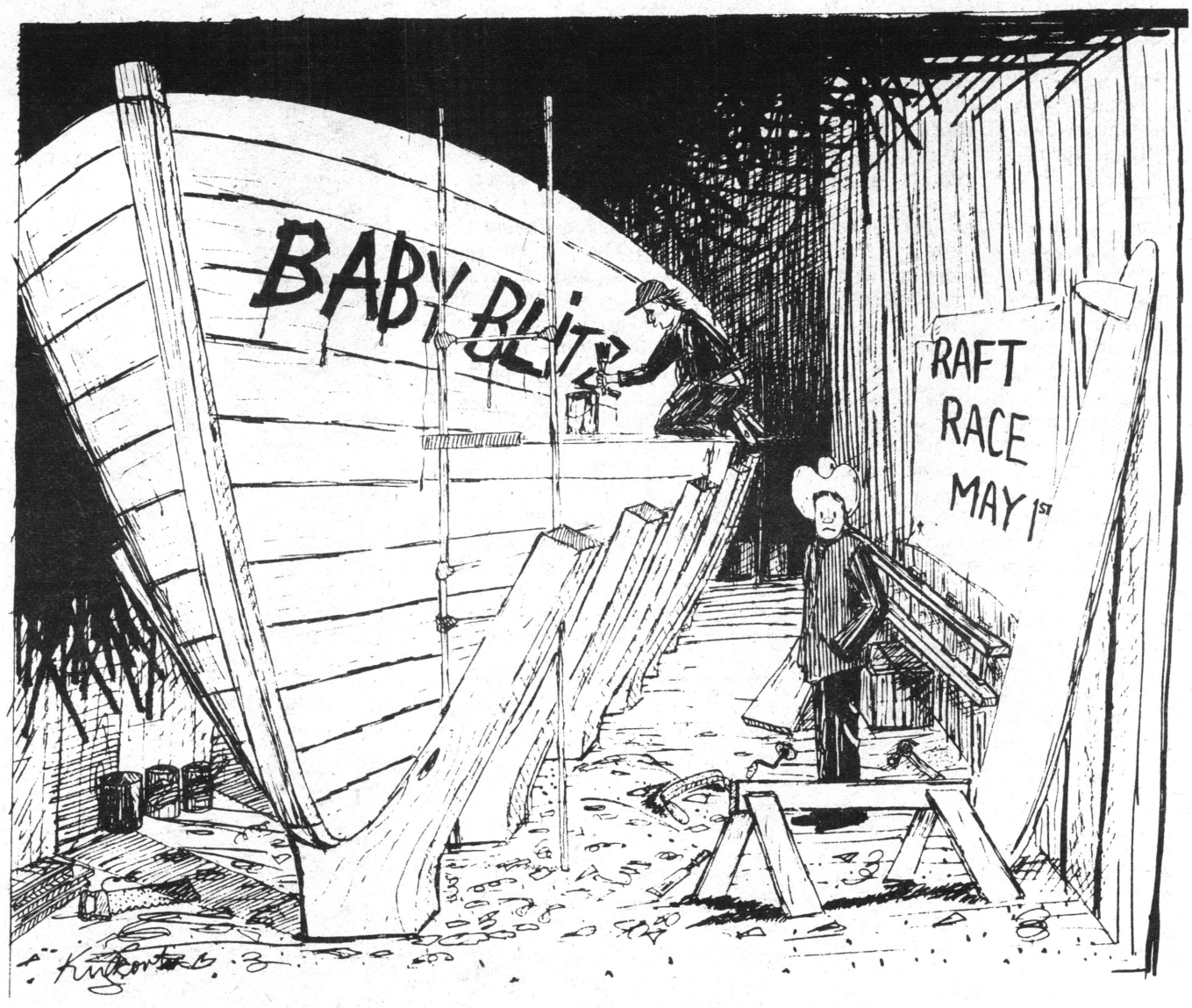
Photography
Kim Gayman

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Courtney Kiser
Jim Marquis
David Swain

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The *Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.*

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



No, this is for the beer, I'm riding down on a surfboard.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

General George C. Marshall was America's most brilliant soldier in World War II. Recognizing the importance of his contribution to overall planning, he declined appointment to the glamorous position of Supreme Allied Commander for Europe. Ike got the job and enough publicity to become President following the war.

Marshall later served as Secretary of War and Secretary of State, and was chief architect of the Marshall Plan tht rebuilt war-ravished nations.

Recently this great American and fine statesman had a corridor of the Pentagon named for him.

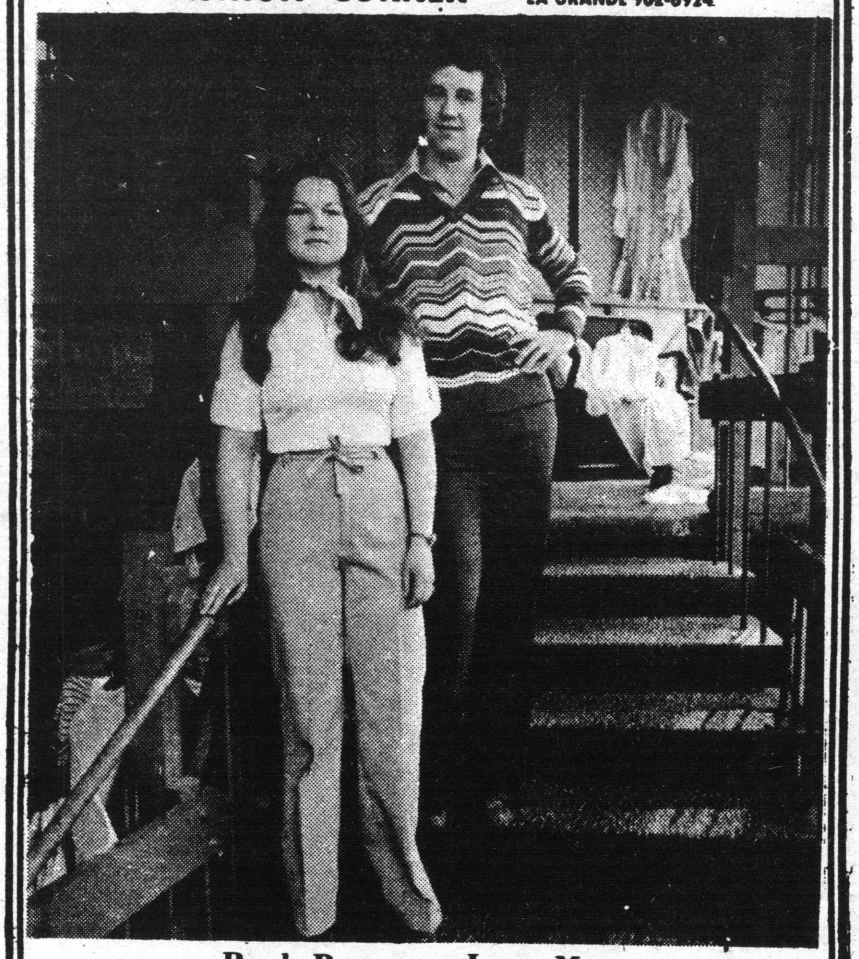
A great center of learning on our beautiful campus, on the other hand, carries the name of a small-town politician who is hardly worthy of having a tombstone named for him.

Hardly seems right.

Sincerely,
Harry Hunt

BURGESS

FASHION CORNER CORNER ADAMS & DEPOT LA GRANDE 962-6924



Paula Boos
pants by *Fantasia*
shirt by *College*

Larry Masters
shirt sweater and pants by
European Media Sportswear

Elgin Community Center is now accepting lifeguard applications.

Must have Senior Life Saving Certificate; would prefer WSI.

Apply at the Community Center or call 437-5931.

after the race come on out to

Sammy's

50¢ off with student I·D·

pizza dinners salads
subs sandwiches

the extra mile is well worthwile

island city strip

here at last

THE DUCK AND THE BULL





General Store
Elaine Karaffa, proprietor

Specializing in what others don't

specialty meats cheeses snacks and teas

unusual gifts and jewelry

paperbacks and magazines

fancy tobaccos and accesories

browsers welcome

open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
closed Sundays

THE A-FRAME BLDG
ISLAND CITY HWY ISLAND CITY

Bank Americard Master Charge ☎ 963-9241

Nominations being accepted for awards

All letters of nomination should be sent to Bert Wells, Administration Building
Deadline May 20
EOSC FUNCTIONS AND AWARDS COMMITTEE
!!!!*Announces*!!!!
NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET
To be Held the Eve of Graduation 1976

I. DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD
Eligibility:
Any member of the EOSC faculty who holds a teaching appointment for the present school year.
Nominations:
Any member of the campus community or an alumus may submit in writing a letter of nomination with supportive information justifying the award.

II. CIVIL SERVICE AWARD
Eligibility:
Any current member of the classified staff
Nominations:
Any member of the campus community may submit in writing a letter of nomination with supportive information justifying the award.

III. PRESIDENT'S SCHOLAR
Eligibility:
Any member of the EOSC Senior Class
Nominations:
Any member of the campus community may submit in writing a letter of nomination with supportive information justifying the award.

IV. DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AWARD
Eligibility:
Any person who the nominator feels has actively supported EOSC
Nominations:
Any person may submit a letter of nomination with supportive information justifying the award

V. DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD
The selection of the Distinguished Alumnus Award will be the responsibility of the Alumni Association which is headed by Mrs. Dorothy Winters.

VI. STUDENT RECOGNITION AWARDS
1. It is the responsibility of the faculty members within a subject area to submit the name or names of recipients of subject area awards to the Function and Awards Committee.
2. It is also the responsibility of the faculty members in that subject area to obtain the appropriate award to be presented to the students during the Awards Banquet.

Incidental Fee process completed

By David Swain

The incidental fee allocation process appears to be complete and if Eastern Oregon obtains an average enrollment of 1,350 students each quarter next year there will be adequate funds to fund athletics and activities at close to this year's funding levels.

Incidental fees will be $35 for students next year with one dollar to be allocated by students in a check-off system. This provides the student the opportunity to designate to an event or activity one dollar of the $35.

The final incidental fee requests and distribution is as follows:

Activity or Program	Funded 1975-76	Request 1976-77	Allocation	Funds Generated
Art Acquisition	975	2,000	.12	486
Beacon	5,365	5,934	1.12	4,536
College Center-Operation	29,640	62,500	10.40	42,120
				6,800 [2]
				3
Educational Acitivity(discretionary)	12,987	20,987	2.82	11,421
Forensics	2,145	3,200	.50	2,025
Intercollegiate Athletics	41,730	65,953	11.94	48,357 [4]
Intercollegiate Athletics - Women	8,385	12,467	2.48	10,044 [5]
Intramural and Club Sports	1,755			
Intramural		2,515	.40	1,620
Club Sports		13,517	.26	1,053 [6]
KEOL-FM, Equipment	2,925	3,350	.44	1,782
KEOL-FM, Operation	2,145	2,515	.42	1,701
Music	1,755	2,500	.40	1,620
Rodeo	1,170	1,208	.26	1,053
Theater	1,326	1,585	.34	1,377
Underpass	1,482	1,600	.36	1,458
Underrealized Income		3,656	.90	3,645
Student Honorariums		6,500	.90	3,645 [7]
Reserves	5,265	5,000	.94	3,807 [8]
TOTAL				$148,550

1. Incidental fee based on an average of 1,350 students at $35 per quarter per student and $6,800 income from summer session.
2. Represents the total income fr om summer session to College Center .
3. Policy for expenditure of funds shall be deter mined by the Assembly Student Affair s Committee..
4. Includes overdraft in Intercollegiate expenditures for 1975-76 of $10,000.
5. Funds for women's inter collegiate athletics represent an institutional commitment to the orderly development of a Women's Athletic Pr ogr am.
6. This is a new recurring item identified by the incidental Fee Committee.
7. Student honorariums include Beacon editor and photogr apher KEOL manager and program manager, Underpass editor , student manager of Hoke College Center and secretary for Student Activities secretary for Student Activities.
8. Includes $1,500 for check-off allocation for fall quarter 1976.e

Note: All above allocations ar guaranteed. If additional income is realized, an additional allocation will be made based upon original requests and the survey check-off in the fall quarter.

Record Review

One Man's Ears

By Jim Marquis

After a year and a half of waiting, the world has received a new Rolling Stones album. Maybe we should have waited a little longer.

The new Stones album "Black and Blue"contains eight songs, six of which are highly forgettable. Too bad, considering this group has created a lot of the best rock-n-roll ever done. Unfrogivable, considering that Ron Woods (long time lead for the Faces) is now playing electric guitar for them.

Even with Ron Woods, they seem to have lost their penchant for street kid music. And that's a dangerous sign for the Stones, considering they've built their whole image on songs like "Jumpin Jack Flash," "Happy," "Rip this Joint," and "It's Only Rock-n-Roll." It seems like on this album they've given up all their rock-n-roll for a medium-beat reggae **sound.**

And the sound is what kills most of the album. Side One opens with a joke of a song called "Hot Stuff", a mix of dull guitar riffs and hokey vocals that almost puts you to sleep. "Hand of Fate" is a little better, at least carrying an interesting set of lyrics. But it never really gets out of first gear. "Cherry oh Baby" is next, and we're forced back into the medium-beat syndrome. The lyrics don't matter on these kind of songs-I think they're just included to remind you who's singing the song.

"Memory Motel" finsihes the side on a decent note. A fairly simple story song, it's got solid lyrics and a flowing background of piano by Jagger and Keith Richard. It was nice to hear Mick sing in complete phrases about girls for once.

Side Two: Mick sings and swings on another five minute songs of reggae boredom. Why they recorded "Hey Negrita" I'll never know. "Melody"is almost as bad, but at least Keith Richard decides to fool around with his guitar a little. Lyrically, these last two songs have nothing.

But then relief at last. "Fool to Cry"is a beauty of a tear-jerker song, just the kind only the Stones can do. A simple hook lyric, great vocals by Jagger, and a total feeling of compassion make this rank right up there with "Wild Horses" or "Angie".

"Crazy Mama" is offered as the last song, and it sounds here like the band started out to do something really exciting (just like the good old days!) but then reggae syndrome suddenly crept into the guitars and dulled everything down again. Maybe it's a disease that's going around inflicting established rock stars (David Bowie has been showing symptoms too). Or maybe it's just that Mick Jagger and his boys are finally acting their ages. Only time will tell.

coming mothers day is coming mothers

Has your mother worn the same apron since 1963? Now is the time for a new one from the great selection at Pop-n-Perk in Pat's Alley---- for as little as $4.00 you can re-apron your mother.

Tea and coffee also make great gifts for mothers. Only 50¢ will buy her two ounces of delicious tea!

$1.24 and a half pound of fabulous coffee is hers

Don't forget the goodies for yourself

POP-N-PERK

in Pats Alley 963-9251

Music Mountain

Spring cleaning sale

Stereo Clearence

drastic reduction

on

superscope **receivers**

tempest & marantz **speakers**

dual ***1225*** **turntable**

1 RACK OVERSTOCK CLEARANCE $3.79-$5.50

NEW RECORD RELEASES

ROLLING STONES ***"black;blue "***

LED ZEPPELIN ***"presence"***

OLIVIA N· JOHN ***"come on over***

REG· 4.99 - NOW $3.99

new hours
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 11-6
Fri. 11-8

Music Mountain

EOSC students to "scoot" to Portland

By Jim Marquis

Take one person who once drank 330 ounces of coke in 12 hours for the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Team him up with a partner who once ran in a 24 hour relay race to raise funds for a teacher's heart operation.

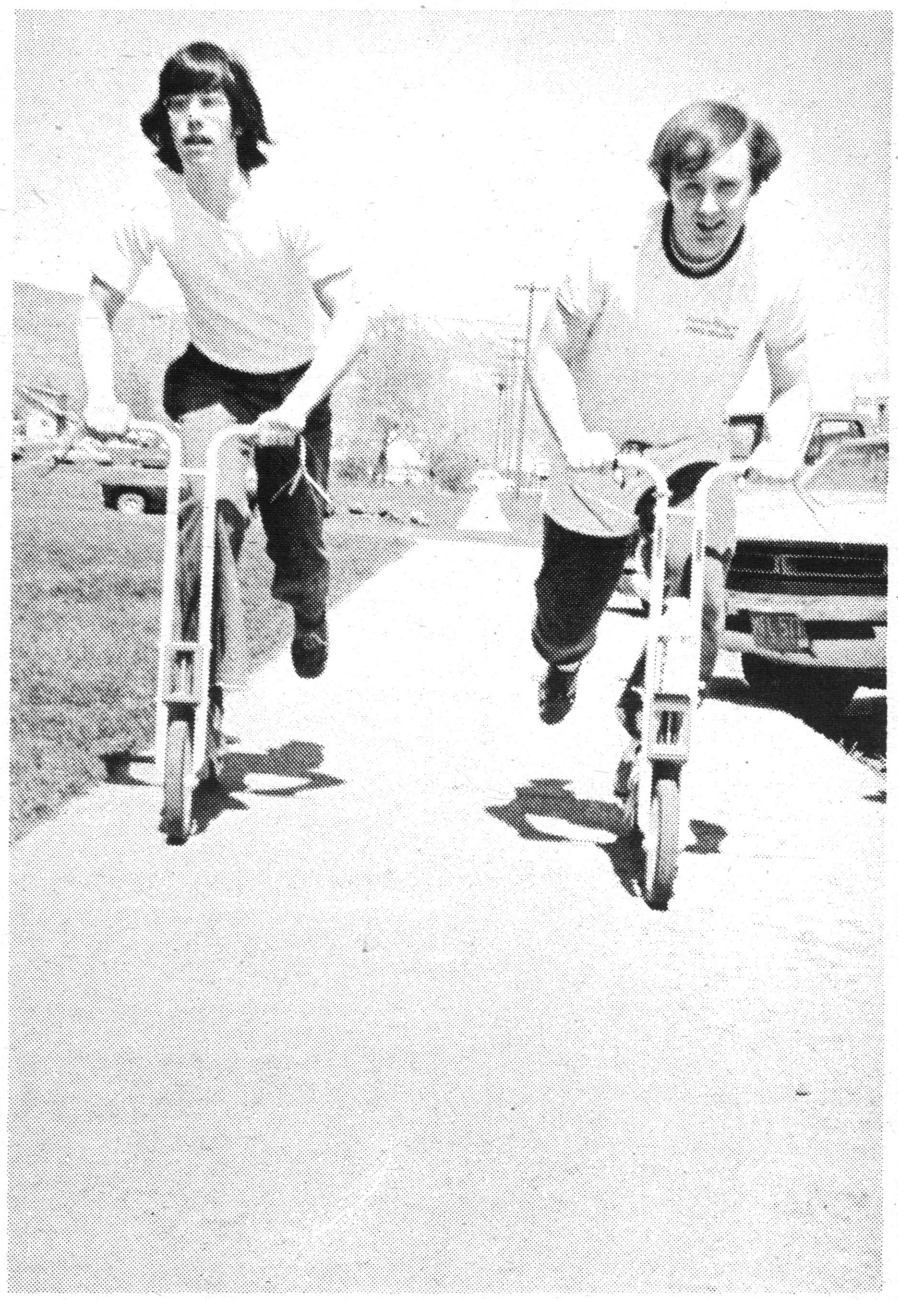
Now what? You put them on scooters and watch them scooter from La Grande to Portland for the sake fo the March of Dimes.

These two energetic EOSC celebrities are Courtney Kiser, 22, and Chuck Barkley, 18. They plan to leave Monday, May 3, at the cold morning hour of 8, on a five day trek to Portland. People are pledging money for every mile the two cover, and they also say they're working for one other cause. "We're trying to bring back the popularity of the scooter,"Kiser told me with a smile.

Both know how to cover distances on foot. Barker has been a sprinter on different track teams for quite some time, and Kiser once ran from Blaine, Wash. (on the Canadian border) to his home town of the Dalles. They hope to reach Pendleton by the end of the first day, Arlington by the second, the Dalles by the third, Cascade Locks by the fourth, and Portland by Friday.

Scootering all day, they plan to eat on the go and in some restaurants, and then they will sleep in motels. Jeff Highland and Ethel Trigg have volunteered to follow them in a car until Pendleton, and then they will be on their own until they reach Arlington. Kiser's sister will follow them in and out of the Dalles, and Barker's parents will guide them into Potland. The state Police will also be ready to help in case something happens.

There's still plenty of time to make pledges for these two valiant scooter jockeys. If you're interested, contact Chuck Barker or Courtney Kiser in East Dorion, or Brenda Smith in West, for more details.



When asked how this marathon scooter run might affect his health, Kiser replied, "Well, it can't do much more harm than 330 ounces of Coke did." Another glorious chapter in the hisory of daredevils is about to unfold.

EOSC improves computer service

R-JET is coming to EOSC. Nearly installed is a new Data 100 Remote Job Entry Terminal, which will speed up campus conputing services as much as 600 percent and soon link EOSC to computer centers at Oregon State University and the University of Oregon. Coordinating the new operation will be a recently employeed computer specialist, Mr. Joe Snyder.

The actions are in response to special monies generated by the 1975 state legislature, under the Program Improvement Budget, a state fund distributed to institutions of higer education for the updating of computing services.

The new Data 100 R-JET is EOSC's first phase in joining a computer network among Oregon colleges. Eventually, the hookup will connect EOSC with the OSU adminstrative and instructional services in Corvallis, and with the University of Oregon instuctional services in Eugene. Currently, administrative computing, such as registration, enrollment and other statistics, is processed at Blue Mountain COmmunity College, a task consuming about twelve hours nearly every week of the term. When the computing network is operating smoothly, expectations are that the same tasks will consume only about two hours a week, according to an estimate by Instructional Resources Director Jerry McCarthy.

The new programmer-analyst, Mr. Joe Snyder, will assist in all phases of computing services, including admissions, registration, financial aid, grade processing, and instructional support. The 29-year-old specialist holds an M.S. in Computer Science from the University of Houston, and has been instrumental in developing information systems for the University of Oregon Medical School and the Willamette National Forest Department.

Internal Revenue Service blasted

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, K.C., (Liberty Lobby News Service)-The old saying that nothing is certain except death and taxes is getting a new look these days. Death of course is inevitable, but a considerable number of Americans are taking a hard look at taxes. Today they cost the American family more than food, clothing or shelter. They are the highest in history, and are going up even more as the politicians continue their mad spending spree. For the brave soul who takes on the IRS, it is no bed or roses.

Nicholas von Hoffman, a "Washington Post"columnist, devoted a recent article to the troubles of Karl Bray, Salt Lake City, Utah. This tax rebel is currently in a federal penitentiary for conviction on a charge of illegal possession of IRS seizure stickers. Says von Hoffman, "When Brays troubles started, if he had had any sense, he would have quietly capitulated, produced his books and records and apologized to the IRS. They can wreck you so easily. They can take your car, your bank account, everything you own, without even going to court. Honesty is no defense either. They can always show you how you did your taxes wrong because it is almost impossible to do them right..

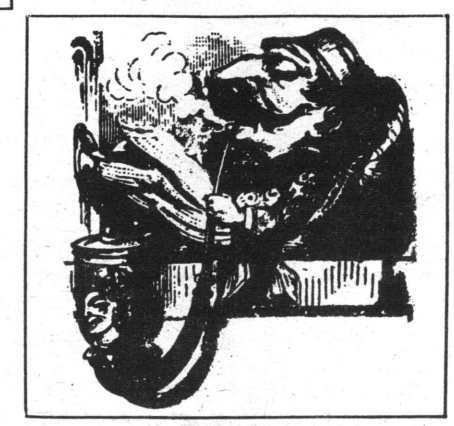
"The IRS's own figures show that 74 percent of middle income returns prepared by outfits like H & R Block are incorrect, but the greater the expertise of the tax preparer, the more likely the possibility of mistakes. Thus 75 percent of middle income returns prepared by accountants are wrong, 78 percent prepared by lawyers, and get this, 79 percent prepared by the IRS itself are incorrect. Which is but another way of saying there is no right way of preparing your taxes. You are always wrong..

"How can it be other? If nobody understands the regulations, nobody obeys them."

"How can it be other? If nobody understands the regulations, nobody obeys them. When a law is violated daily by millions of people or a law is so complicated that millions of people can't obey it, the way is open for selective enforcement. Since the authorities can't hope to prosecute all the violators, selected law breakers are picked out. Wherever there selective enforcement there is corruption, and law enforcement is used to get somebody for some extraneous reason.

"Karl Bray ought to have known that, but there is a certain type of right-winger who doesn't realize that in a democracy you do what the officials tell you to do. Bray, instead, refused to fill out his income tax form, believing it is a violation of his Fifth Amendment rights. So we cannot expect to see Karl Bray and question him out of prison walls for some time. Still, if the Salt Lake papers have it right, he is a minor hero in Utah, where evidently tax defiance is slowly gaining the respectability that draft defiance had a few years ago."

Not hardly the kind of column you would expect in the liberal "Washington Post," but maybe the shock waves of the exploding tax rebellion finally penetrated the thick walls of liberalism over there.



FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P.O. Box [illegible]

LaGrande Health
Assorted Teas
607 Adams

Jack's Drug
Vitamins & Oils
110 Depot 963-2168

Have you heard?

EOSC Professor George Venn has been asked to participate in two separate literary functions during May. On the 6th he will read from his poetry at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. His contribution will be part of a series entitled in **In the American Grain**, sponsored by the Portland Poetry Festival. Mr. Venn is nationally recognized for his prose and poetry.

On May 22 Professor Venn will conduct a day-long workshop for writers in Wallowa County. The workshop will consist of classes on fiction and poetry during the morning session, critiques of manuscripts in the afternoon, and a reading-concert in the evening. Venn assists regularly in such workshops throughout the year.

.....

The Institute of International Education today announced the official opening of the 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1977-78 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Acto of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelors degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold hte Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1977-78 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country during the academic year 1976-77.

.....

The Media Board is now accepting applications for the following student positions: KEOL Station Manager, KEOL Program Manager, Beacon Editor, Beacon Business Manager, Beacon Head Photographer, and Editor for the Underpass.

A list of qualifications and application forms for these positions are available at the Hoke Information Desk and in the Student Activities office. Applications should be turned into Hoke 317 by two o'clock on Monday, May 10, 1976.

.....

Hunters will have the opportunity to learn about the new drawing procedures for special big game tags, by attending a presentation featuring Ron Rohweeder of the Oregon Wildlife Commission, on Wednesday, April 28, at Eastern Oregon State College.

Sponsored by the EOSC Biology Club, the seminar will be held at 5 p.m. in the Classroom Building auditorium. Other new game regulations will also be discussed. The public is invited, without admission charge.

Mr. Ralph Bolt from the Executive Office in Salem will be here with two representatives of the Dental Insurance Program for meetings on Monday, May 3, in Hoke 201-202-203. There will be sessions beginning at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Please plan to attend one of these sessions and ask any questions you may have about this program.

.....

Creative and perfomring artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at lest two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and-or professional recrod of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicants, alnguage preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence aborad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from G. James Patterson, Fulbright Program Adviser at Eastern Oregon State College. The adviser is located in Classroom Building 230 and has office hours on MWF from 11 to 12 a.m. The deadline date for receipt of applications in the Adviser's office is 1 October 1976.

.....

E.O.S.C. will present the CANDIDATES FAIR Thursday, May 6 in the main lounge of Hoke from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a number of La Grande candidates present seeking the Democratic and Republican nomination in the May 25 Oregon primary. Everyone is welcome.

.....

A study group is being formed at the "K" House to explore the basic beliefs of Christianity. The group is open to anyone with questions. There will be no pressure to join any church or organization. The first meeting is Thursday May 6 at 7:30 p.m. We will meet for four weeks.

.....

Two EOSC seniors received high honors in separate award ceremonies over the weekend.

On Friday, April 23, Elementary Education major Keith Baker received the Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) award as an "Outstanding Young Person in Teacher Education." At the dinner ceremony held in Portland, Mr. Baker was recognized for his high scholastic achievement, teaching abilities, leadership qualities, and character traits. The 3.8 GPA senior currently practice teaches the fifth grade at Island City School.

On Saturday, Anthropology major Kirsten Spear was honored as one of AAUW's (American Association of University Women) senior women of the year. At ceremonies held in Eugene, Miss Spear was recognized for her oustanding scholarship, personality, contributions to campus and community life, and for her potential for future achievement. Miss Spear, conversant in four languages, hopes to teach English next year as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Jim Stafford to perform in Quinn

Jim Stafford will appear here in La Grande on May 7, at Quinn Coliseum. Stafford, known for his various albums and his summer television show on ABC, plays without accompaniment when in concert, and handles any rhythm or harmony through equipment that he controls himself.

In a telephone interview with KFMT radio, Stafford indicated that he was first introduced to music when he began playing the harmonica around the age 10 or 11. When he was 13, he began playing guitar, and by the time he was 16, he was making his living from his music.

He traveled a lot around the country, appeared on the Ted Mack amateur hour, moved on to Nashville where he played at the Grand Ol' Opry, and finally returned home to Florida where he cut his first album with Lobo recording company.

Some of Jim Stafford's favorite entertainers include the Beatles, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder, and Elton John. He admits that he has no specialties, except that he never really got into acid rock. When asked what type of music he considered himself to play, he called it a combination of folk and rock. "I'm a crock." he said.

Except for occasional tours, Mr. Stafford is now working in Hollywood on a new album. Tickets for Jim Stafford in concert are $5.00 advance, and$6.00 at the door, on May 7, (Friday) at 8:00 p.m.

Anderson named OAFAA Vice-Pres.

EOSC Financial Aid Coordinator Howard Anderson will become the senior financial aids official of all Oregon four-year colleges during the 1977 fiscal year. Recently elected as Vice-President of the Oregon Association of Financial Aid Administrators, Anderson becomes one of four vice presidents, each representing a segment of the association, which include four-year institutions, community colleges, private colleges, and proprietary schools. Mr. Anderson's responsibilities will include keeping abreast of legislation, distribution of funds, and coordinating release dates for financial aids.

THE BLACK ANVIL TAVERN



welcomes everyone to the raft race

come on down for a cool glass of suds after the race

ELECTRONICS T·V·

STOP IN AND VISIT OUR SOUNDLOFT

HUGE SELECTION OF RECORDS AND TAPES

RENTALS B&W AND COLOR T·V·

Electronics TV

Island City Strip 963-9281

YOUR ONE STOP SOUND SHOP

shorts

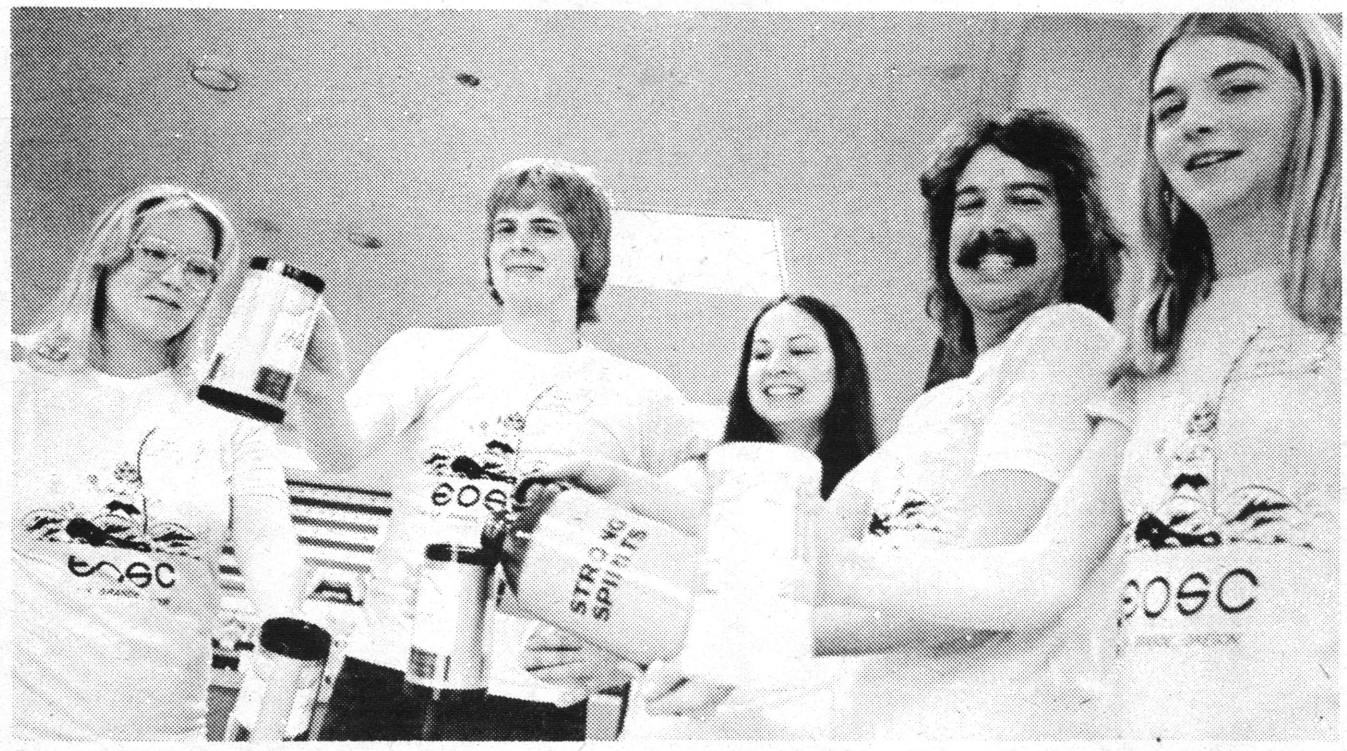
It has been rumored as of late, that the EOSC sports department is planning on dropping both wrestling and track next year.

Dr. Jerry Ball and Dr. Rodney Briggs were both unavailable for comment on the fate of the programs, but it was learned that some decision was to be decided by today.

What ever the decision is, it could have an effect on next year's enrollment. Several students are waiting to find out whether or not they should start looking for another school to attend, so that they may be able to participate in their sport.

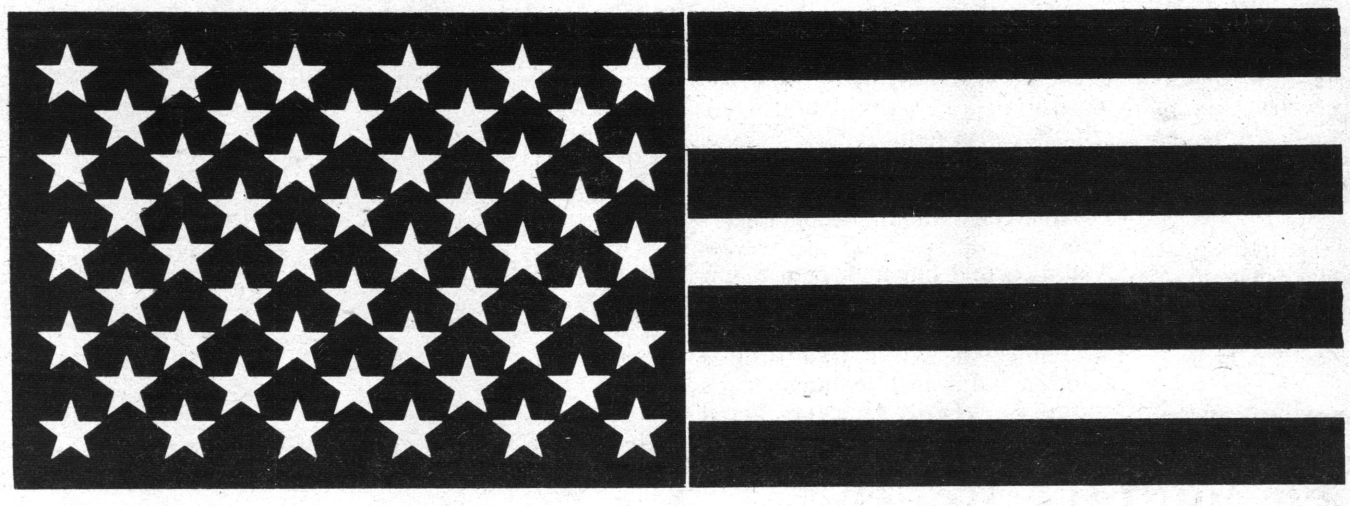
.....

Vending machines have now been installed in the library. These are located in the lounge area on the mezzanine and provide a variety of snacks and soft drinks to help you get through Mondays, rough assignments, research problems, breaks, spring fever and mild starvation.



This group of EOSC students plan to be well prepared for this week-end's Race. Good spirits are characteristic for this annual event.

1776
1976



The Beacon...
We want you!
Sign-up today

Outward Bound to feature nature

Thousands of students will be enrolled in Outward Bound courses this summer. Some students attending will receive academic credit, some will be on scholarships, but all will be seeking a unique educational experience.

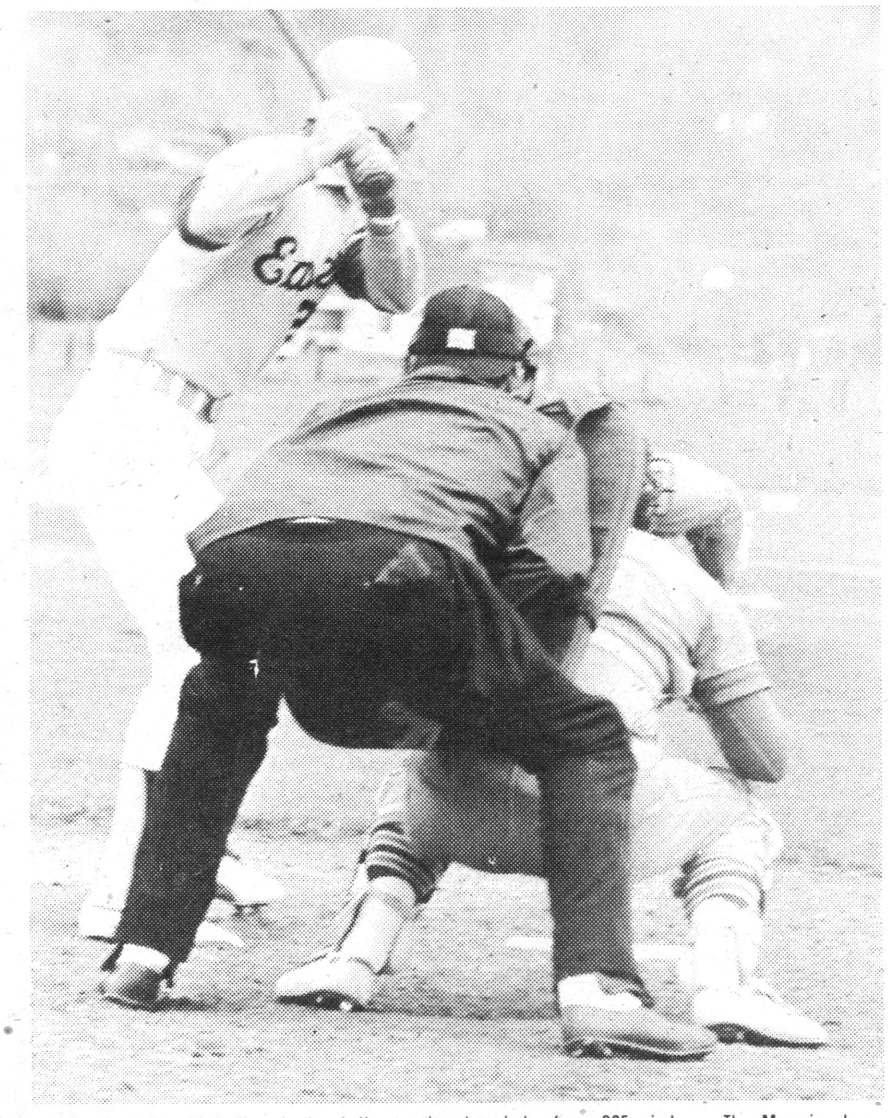
There are 28 Outward Bound schools throughout the world and six schools in the United States; the Colorado School near Aspen, North Carolina's Table Rock Mountain School in the Great Smokies, Minnesota's Canoe School near the Canadian border, the Hurricane Island School in Maine's Penobscot Bay, the Southwest School in Santa Fe, New Mexico and the Northwest School in Oregon's Cascades. At Dartmouth there is an Outward Bound Center offering standard courses and special leadership programs.

Students from hundred of colleges and schools, representing most every state in the country, will be attending an Outward Bound co-ed course. "Schools without ceilings" or "schools of the possible" are names often used when referring to OB.

A prerequisite in attending is a person's genuine desire to participate and an understanding of the rigorous nature of the course. The philosophy upon which Outward Bound was founded still strongly prevails..."to discover one's inner resources...to instill self-reliance, physical fitness and compassion as fundamental values."

The equipment and activities may vary at the different OB schools--and according to the season--but the core of the experience is the same.

Additional information is available from the national Outward Bound office at 165M West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.



An unidentified Mountie baseballer awaits the pitch of an OCE pitcher. The Mounties have been having their troubles this year, getting off to their poorest start in years. *Photo by Kim Gayman*

Do you remember when?

By Courtney Kiser

The year was 1930, when Eastern Oregon State Colelge, (then known as Eastern Oregon Normal School, abrev. EON) took to the football field for the first time.

Coach Quinn, took a small group of ex-high school players and with the help of several other coaches and good football strategy, gave EON one of the states strongest football teams.

During the course of the season, they managed to pick up four wins, one tie, and only one loss.

EON, was supposed to be a weak unimpressive team in its first season of football. In the first game played against Enterprise High, although the Mounties won, they gave every indication that the predictions were right.

The turning point came in the next game, as the Mountaineers defeated a strong College of Idaho football team, 19 to 7. From then on it looked as though the Mounties just might be a team to look out for.

The OSC Rooks ruined the Mounties champs for an undefeated season by bumping EON 13 to 7 in the next game.

The Mountaineers fought back to gain a tie in their next football encounter against Lewiston, Idaho, to knot the score 7 to 7 at the final gun.

Eastern Oregon took on Whitman in the next game, and it was expected that the powerful Northwest Conference Team would demolish the Mounties. When the Whitman team took the opening kick-off in for an easy score, it looked as though the game would turn into a rout. However, when the final seconds had ticked off the clock, EON led 20 to 13.

In the final game of the season, EON took on one of the most impressive teams ever turned out at OSN in Monmouth. The Mountaineers were not impressed by the Wolves reputation and although both teams played well, the EON Underdogs won their final game of the season, 17 to 7, thus clinching EON's first title as State Normal School Champion in it's inaugural year. Another great moment in EOSC sports hsitory.

Women continue Rodeo winning streak

The women's rodeo team, contintuing it's winning ways, took another first place trophy last weekend when they competed against 14 other schools at Caldwell, Idaho. The rodeo was sponsored by Treasure Valley Community College.

The first place win kept the girls in the number one position in the NIRA Northwest Region.

Lisa Hunt was a double winner for EOSC and took first palce in two of the three women's events. She finished at the top of the women's competition in goat tying and breakaway roping.

Hunt also won the all-around girl's title at the rodeo.

Janie Curcio, and Judy Robinson also competed on the girls team at Calwell. Teresa Casey, Candy Cramer, Kathy Cutsforth and Debbie Morrison were alternates on the team at the meet.

The men's team managed a third place finish among the tough competition at the rodeo. Frank Ward placed third in calf roping, and third in team roping with the help of Mike Martilla to highlight the Mounties effort.

The Rodeo Club travels to Pullman for a rodeo this weekend at Washington State University.

Mountie Soccer at home

Setting the stage for the season's first home encounter this Sunday, the EOSC soccer team took a fifth in the third annual Treasure Valley Community College Soccer Tournament, held in Boise last weekend.

Getting off to a slow start in the double elimination tournament, the Mounties lost their first match to the Idaho Migrant Council 1 to 0 with the only score coming on a penalty kick.

The team came back to beat Montana State and Central Washington State by a score of 2 to 1 and were eliminated from further play.

The game to be played Sunday will be against Blue Mountain Community College and will start at 1:00 p.m. The next home game will be against Portland Community College on May 15.

EOSC Sports Calendar

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

GOLF			
April 30	Treasure Valley		1:00 MDT
May 4	Northwest Nazarene College	Ontario	1:00 MDT
BASEBALL			
April 30	Oregon Inst. of Tech.	Here	3:00
May 3	Clackamas C.C. (J.V.)		1:00
TRACK			
Women's			
April 30	Northern Eastern District		
May 1	Track and Field Meet		
May 7 & 8	NCWSA Regional Meet		
Men's			
April 30	Whitman College	Walla Walla	3:00
May 7 & 8	Evergreen Conference Meet	Cheney	3:00 & 10:00
TENNIS			
Men's			
May 1	College of Idaho		
May 1	Northwest Nazaren	Nampa	
May 3	Blue Mountain		3:00
May 7-8	Evergreen Conference Play	Cheney, Wa.	All-day
Women's			
May 3	Blue Mountain		2:00
May 7-8	Eastern Area Tournament	Pendleton	
RODEO	Bronco Stad		
April 30	Boise		

SOCCER RESULTS

Saturday, April 24

EOSC vs. Idaho Migrant Countil	0-1	(no EOSC score)
EOSC vs. Montana State	3-1	(Yadon, 2; Brian)
EOSC vs. Central Wash. State	3-1	(Yadon, Barry, Freeman)
EOSC vs. Boise State	1-2	(Barry)

TUESDAY BASEBALL RESULTS

1st game

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Boise State	2	0	0	0	5	2	0	9	13	5
EOSC	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	6	9	4

2nd game

Rained out

Friday Schedule

OIT Here at 3 p.m.

Ecosystem survey results evaluated

By David Swain

The work of 443 Eastern Oregon students participating in the ecosystem survey taken last quarter has been summarized and is now being evaluated with the informational analysis to be "spit out" as the committee tries to "identify the parts of the school environment that need to be adjusted," according to student development counselor, Doug Treadway.

The ecosystem survey attempted to assess two primary areas; the overall quality of the college environment and the impact of recent changes at the college in curriculum, policies, procedures and personnel.

At EOSC the ecosystem approach was believed to be particularly useful because the institution is undergoing dramatic change and means are needed to assess the impact of changes upon students.

The ecosystem survey attempted to measure students' perceptions of the total college environment, particularly those aspects which could be modified, if necessary, to better fit student needs and the committee's first report included the general perceptions in the areas of facilities, administrative policies, curriculum and instruction, administration and staff, general college atmosphere, student services, and college literature.

The following are brief summaries of what the general responses were in these areas:

*The majority of students who responded to the survey felt that EOSC has a friendly and relaxed atmosphere and that it is easy to make friends here, (73.6 per cent)..When looking at sub-groups the survey indicated high recommendations among freshmen (76 per cent) and foreign students (80 per cent.) Eighty-four percent of the other minority students would recommend EOSC. One student responded that "EOSC is a small college trying to act like a big university. Try to make EOSC what it is--a small college where students can get personal attention." Another appeared to have taken a survey of his own saying, "warn prospective students that this school is nearly one-eighth cowboys and is mostly non-cosmopolitan."

*The academic atmosphere of the college was rated as generally challenging (75.2 percent) with 16.7 per cent believing that their freshman year courses were over their head. The majority (62.3 per cent) felt better about their education at EOSC than they did at high school or other colleges.

*When asked if the students felt that there was any "deadwood" on the EOSC faculty, 45.8 percent felt there was, 16.5 percent disagreed and 37.7 percent stated no opinion. The strong majority feel that they are encouraged to participate in EOSC classes and that faculty are responsive to their needs, both in and out of the classroom.

> ***"warn prospective students that this school is nearly one-eighth cowboys..."***

*Regarding the college's physical facilities, parking was the biggest area of dissatisfaction. There was also much information collected for suggested improvements in the college's residence halls, bookstore, and library although none of these facilities were rated below standard by the majority of respondents.

*Students were asked if they felt that in certain offices they received rude treatment or felt ignored. 47.2 percent feel that this is the case, while 28 percent do not and 24.8 gave no opinion. 42.2 percent feel that administrators are receptive to student's complaints and/or opinions, whereas 26.2 percent feel they are not receptive (31.6 percent had no opinion).

*On administrative credibility, students are evenly divided, 35 percent saying that students can believe what administrators tell them and 35 percent saying students cannot (30 percent gave no opinion).

*When asked if they believe clerical staff "just follow the book instead of being responsive to my needs" 44.5 percent agreed and 24.6 percent diagreed. The colleges health services stood out as very highly rated in the survey.

*A major administrative change at EOSC has been in registration process, whereby students may "pre-register" for classes over an extended period of time prior to each insuing term (as contrasted to

Continued on Page 3

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

May 7, 1976 **La Grande**

concerning athletics

Briggs replies to criticism

By Jim Marquis

In a response to a letter written by Casey Sayre and published in this week's Beacon, EOSC president Rodney Briggs spoke out yesterday on the issue of athletic funding.

"This has been discussed for over a year and a half", he said, "Heavy discussion was held in the winter term, and an athletic survey was sent out. This survey showed that golf was the sport most students favored dropping the most. As far as wrestling goes, there were a number of reasons for dropping that. Recruitment has went poorly recently. The sport has drawn almost no revenue to pay for itself. The number of participants is out of proportion with the cost, and their medical costs rank second only to football. And perhaps most importantly, wrestling was the most feasible sport to drop. As an example, we could have dropped men's track, but then we'd also have to drop women's track to maintain equality."

Briggs commented that this situation is the outcome of a long line of events. He presented a paper on April 15, suggesting to the coaches and Athletic Committee that they consider dropping tennis, track, and golf in order to balance the budget and help further the development of an intercollegiate skiing program. He said he also had hopes that the intramural and outdoor programs could expand, and that the college relations program could be improved so that EOSC sports would receive more public support.

> ***"...we could have dropped men's track, but then we'd also have to drop women's track..."***

He went on to say that the coaches and Athletic Committee reacted by saying they wanted to keep all the sports and maintain a budget of $35,500, with a general clause written in that would supply $13,000 for incidentals. To cover the $10,000 deficit this would create, the coaches said they would go out and raise the money through public fund-raising. Meanwhile, the Incidental Fees Committee said they would help cover the deficit for now, so they started gathering all the funds they could muster. This agreement was made on the condition that the $10,000 the coaches raised would be sent to the Incidental Fees Committee to be redistributed among all the organizations on campus. That covered this year, but Briggs said he could see that the sports budget would be hurting everywhere if something wasn't cut. So he dropped golf and wrestling (for the reasons listed above in this article).

> ***"...the Athletic Committee reacted by saying they wanted to keep all of the sports..."***

He then went on to talk about other plans to balance the different priorities. "If you don't finite the football budget, that sport could easily eat up the whole budget by itself. That's why we have ruled that each sport will have to state a definite budget next year. They will be able to spend that amount, and after that they'll just be out of luck. We've also decided to cut the number of football games down to eight, and there will only be one game scheduled before the school year starts. By doing this, we may be able to bring the athletes in here two weeks later, saving some money we usually spend feeding them and keeping them in the dorms. We need to stay in the Evergreen Conference, and to do that we need to maintain football and track programs. That's because these are mandated sports of that conference."

He'd like to see a more intensive intramural sports and club sports program. To accomplish this, he's used institutional funds to set up honorariums for intramural sports managers.

One of his prime interests is to see that an intercollegiate skiing program is eventually set up at EOSC, mainly because so many people have expressed interest in this type of activity. "It would be good to develop this program," he said, "though it's unfortunate that we may lose some students because of the loss of wrestling. However, think of all the new students we could bring in with a skiing program. We're in the perfect situation to set up a state college skiing program."

> ***"If you don't finite the football budget, that sport could easily eat up the whole budget by itself"***

Dr. Briggs finished by saying, "We are looking for academic students first. Their interest in the other programs as part of the learning experience must come second."

Related stories on Page 2

Opinion...the way we see things

By Jim Chadwick

Wrestling and golf will not receive any institutional support from incidental fee money next year. The decision to eliminate the two sports came after a campus-wide opinion survey, deliberation by the Incidental Fees Committee, and finally consideration by President Rodney Briggs.

The elimination of intercollegiate wrestling at EOSC is a decision that has stirred considerable controversy. The Athletic Committee submitted a budget proposal to President Briggs which they felt to be acceptable. The Committee proposal allowed for most programs to continue operating under a budget limitation, wrestling included. Still, President Briggs felt it necessary to eliminate programs in order to balance the budget.

EOSC is fortunate to have a Hall of Fame wrestling coach in Erling Odegaard. Mr. Odegaard has consistently had fine teams in recent years. It is a shame that EOSC can't support a program that has such a big plus going for it in its coach alone. Wrestling will not float as a club sport at EOSC. Recruiting wrestlers to a school without a legitimate wrestling program will be next to impossible.

Exactly what was the criteria used in selected wrestling as the sport to dump?

The campus-wide opinion survey did not have wrestling at the top of the list for program reduction. The survey showed that 18 percent of EOSC students surveyed felt wrestling should be reduced while 33 percent felt football should be reduced.

In summarizing the survey, Dr. Douglas Spear said, "there is a significant and 'hard core' feeling that football as an intercollegiate activity should be 'curtailed/reduced' or be considered for phasing out."

The Briggs decision is not, to say the least, well liked. The survey results definitely point to football as the sport to be "phased out".

It is our opinion that the Briggs decision was not based enough on student input. The majority of EOSC students indicated that they would prefer Intercollegiate Football be phased out. That is, more students checked the box marked "Curtail or Reduce Program" for football than for any other sport.

If the campus-wide survey had been used as the main criteria for cutting programs, football would be gone.

The EOSC football program takes up a good share of the Athletic budget. If football were phased out there would be plenty of funds to operate all other existing programs. Football is not big on the EOSC campus. Turnouts for EOSC football games are consistently poor. The statistics are there, it is time EOSC realizes that football should be phased out. We urge President Briggs to re-evaluate his decision.

By Casey Sayre

The EOSC Student Coalition Forum, which is the representative body of the students of EOSC, fails to understand the rationale used by Dr. Briggs in dropping the wrestling program at EOSC.

With the obvious financial crisis at EOSC, it is imperative that the enrollment be increased. Dropping programs is not conducive to increasing enrollment.

The Athletic Committee submitted a proposal that would not exceed the incidental fee allocation for the coming academic year. This figure also did not differ significantly from the budget which is currently proposed by Dr. Briggs. The coaches felt they could effectively operate most programs (including wrestling) on this proposed budget, and had committed themselves to functioning within this budget limitation. This proposed budget would in no way "disadvantage" any other existing programs supported by incidental fees.

The Athletic Committee's proposal seems to be more in keeping with Dr. Briggs often stated desire to increase enrollment.

On behalf of the students of EOSC, the Forum asks that Dr. Briggs re-evaluate his decision to eliminate intercollegiate wrestling from EOSC.



Survey Results

Survey Sample Ballot

1. Intercollegiate Athletics (financed primarily by state funds and incidental fees)

	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
Baseball, men	65	237	126	28
Basketball, men	57	261	129	7
Basketball, women	43	256	137	18
Cross Country, men	63	253	88	46
Field Hockey, women	70	233	92	42
Football, men	147	189	102	12
Golf, men	116	184	88	55
Tennis, men	73	182	151	38
Tennis, women	70	180	151	43
Track, men	43	260	120	26
Track, women	44	247	122	31
Volleyball, women	31	223	132	23
Wrestling, men	82	264	108	24

	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
2. Intramural program (financed primarily by state funds and incidental fees)	29	223	188	11
3. Outdoor recreation (i.e., backpacking, hiking, cross country skiing, fishing, mountainclimbing) (financed primarily by participants)	29	131	273	19

4. Club Sports (financed primarily by participants)

	Curtail/ Reduce Program	Maintain Existing Program	Upgrade/ Expand Program	No Opinion
Bowling	58	224	34	43
Rodeo	81	184	50	43
Skiing	20	188	76	29
Soccer	39	183	73	34
Swimming	38	166	67	42
(other)				
(other)				

5. If, because of shortage of funds, it is necessary to curtail programs, what programs do you believe should be reduced or phased out? List below your opinion on which of the specific activities (included in 1,2,3 and 4 above) should first be reduced or phased out. (1-the activity you would want reduced or phased out first; 2-the activity you would want reduced or phased out second; etc.)

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

Reasons for this priority:

6. Currently EOSC is a member of the Evergreen Conference made up of Oregon and Washington state college. Do you believe that EOSC should continue membership in this conference?

Yes	No	No Opinion
309	62	73

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It's no secret that I'm not happy with the name of Walter M. Pierce Library. But, even though I disapprove of Pierce's attitudes about minority races, I'm sure he wasn't without virtues. Politicians characteristically have a certain staying quality, a stick-to-it-iveness that helps them hang in there when others have fallen out.

Therefore, I'd like to see Pierce's name removed from the library and attached to the lone beanbag that has survived from the bunch that were in Hoke. We could include in our catalogs and brochures an invitation to visit a college point of interest--the Walter M. Pierce Beanbag.

Seriously,
Harry A. Hunt

To the Editor:

Lest anyone feel (s) he hasn't been getting the word about what's going on around here, the following is a list of the most important accomplishments to date of the Eastern Oregon State College Student Coalition:

a)
b)
c)

The following students have demonstrated the leadership, ability, and inclination to take charge and effectively manage student affairs:

a)
b)
c)

Regretfully,
Harry Hunt

EASTSIDE TAVERN
It's all happenin'
at the
EASTSIDE
so come on down
tacos every monday night

students generally satisfied

Continued from Page 1

a previous policy of one registration day at the beginning of each quarter). 79.2 percent of the respondents indicated satisfaction with the new system.

*The college has moved to a five credit hour system with numerous curriculum changes, The new system reduces the number of courses a student takes each quarter to an average of three major subjects. (In the former three hour system, students typically took five subjects each quarter). Half of the freshmen said they were satisfied with the five credit system, whereas less than a third of the juniors and seniors were satisfied.

*On faculty evaluations by students, 72.7 percent feel such evaluations should carry weight, 19 percent are uncertain and 8.3 percent do not support the statement. 66.1 percent disagree with the statement ''student evaluations of faculty members are a waste of time,'' and 30 percent agree.

*A new campus governance structure was introduced to the college two years ago and administrative personnel of the college have substantially changed. To measure the impact of these changes, respondents were asked if they perceived that students are actually involved in policy making at EOSC (as provided for in the new form of governance). A third said yes, students have a voice, a third said no and a third were uncertain. However, 88 percent said they should have a part in decision making.

*An item which reflected much conern is: ''Before I sign up for a class, I want to know more about it than is currently provided.'' 75.8 percent agree and many wrote additional comments, indicating the significance of this item to students.

*When asked if the college should make special efforts to attract minority and foreign students, 40.2 percent said yes, 24.4 percent said no, and 35.4 percent had no opinion. eleven percent of the respondents said they do not believe faculty members cared about minority students.

*The survey asked about college plans, 53.7 percent intend to graduate from EOSC, 20.8 percent plan to transfer to another college, 3 percent do not plan to earn a degree and 22.5 percent were uncertain at the time of the survey.

According to Treadway some changes have already stated as a result of information gained from the survey. A new catalogue is about finished, there are changes in counseling services and a committee is working on schedulling procedures.

He also said that the ecosystems survey committee had hundreds of comments, positive and negative, and a great many suggestions for improving areas of weakness and maintaining areas of strength in EOSC's total environment that will be analyzed and reported during the final weeks of the spring term.

Wrestling, golf axed as intercollegiate sports

Following an intensive review of the athletic program and its subsequent financial status at Eastern Oregon State College, two minor sports programs will be curtailed next year.

Golf and wrestling will not receive any institutional support from incidental fee money. The decision comes after a campus wide opinion survey, deliberation by the incidental fee committee, recommendations by the Athletic Committee and consideration by EOSC President Rodney Briggs. In a statement on the moves, President Briggs said. ''On the basis that it is impossible to provide aequate financial support to maintain our current programs, it is determined that...1)Wrestling be dropped as an intercollegiate activity. 2) Golf be dropped as an intercollegiate activity but....be encouraged as a club sport and should be included in the intramural program. 3) No new sports activities will be initiated at the intercollegiate level unless external funding can be found to provide the operating funds.''

President Briggs noted in his statement that the present ''athletic program at EOSC is in jeopardy because of increasing costs, reduced funding, and a strong campus-wide support base for expanded programs in intramurals, club sports, and outdoor program activities.''

Expenditures in 1975-76 for the men's and women's athletic program at EOSC approximated $60,000 from incidental fees which included a deficit of approximately $10,000 above budgeted funds. 76-77 funds totaled about $48,400, a reduction of $11,700. The net result, including increased funding for women's programs, for the men's intercollegiate programs for 1976-77 is $13,000.

In the decision, President Briggs noted that ever effort should be made to maintain the college's membership in the Evergreen Conference. Conference membership requires that the college participate in at least four major sports including football, basketball, baseball and track. However, the President cautioned the EOSC Athletic Department, its coaches and players that they ''....understand the severity of the financial crisis....and take appropriate measures to reduce costs to fit into reduced athletic budgets.''

A large contributing factor in the increased costs of athletics at EOSC was a rise in medical insurance rates. Referring to that problem, the President said that, ''The concept of participants themselves underwriting at least a portion of the operating costs of student activities seems to deserve more and extended discussion.'' EOSC students participating on the speech team, rodeo team; in theater, music, and many other clubs and organizations currently subsidize at least a portion of their activity. President Briggs pointed out in the statement that ''Intercollegiate athletics have traditionally received preferential treatment'' over other campus activities, and that ''Perhaps the fiscal crunch we now face will allow us an opportunity to step back and take a hard look at the role of the intercollegiate sports program and look to our total institutional opportunities.''

Other decisions designed to deal with the financial situation include that 1) not more than one football game will be played before classes begin next fall; and not more than 8 games be scheduled, 2) junior varsity program be maintained, 3) more intensive and expanded programs be developed in the intramural and club sports programs as approved by action of the EOSC College Assembly.

.....

The Beacon is:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Bassett

Head Photographer
Jim Clark

Photography
Kim Gayman

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Courtney Kiser
Jim Marquis
David Swain

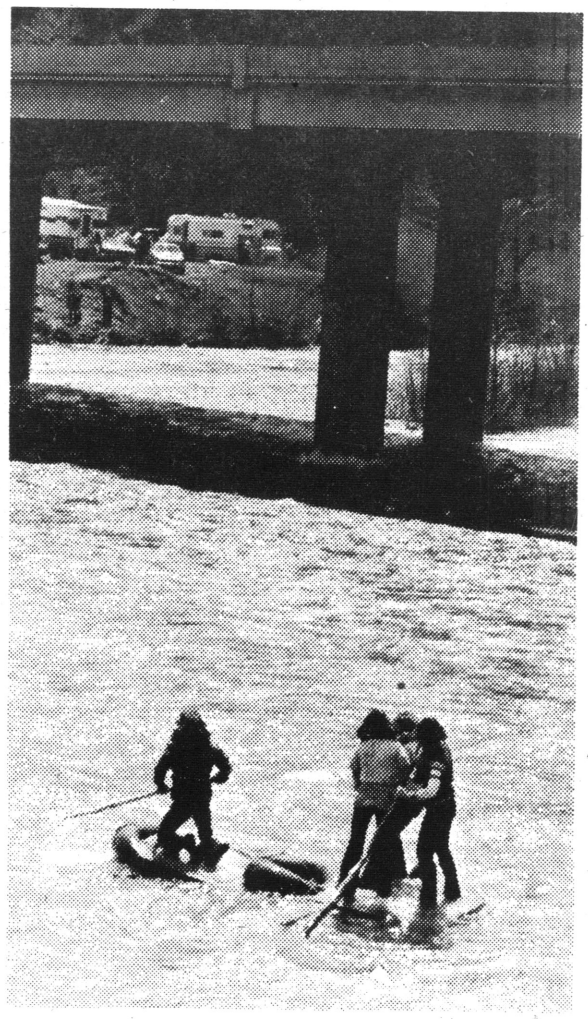
Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The *Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.*

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.

BAUM INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
105 DEPOT STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850
Telephone (503) 963-7141

"Insurance for Every Need"





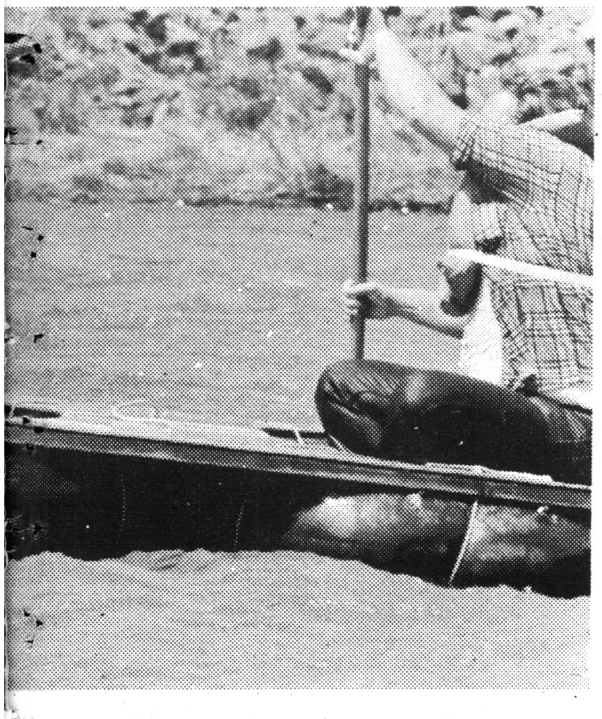
Raft Ra

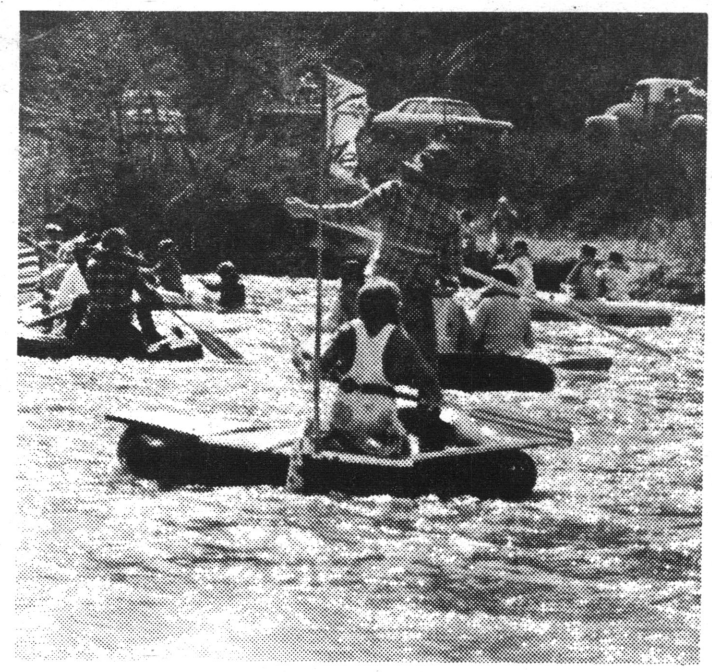




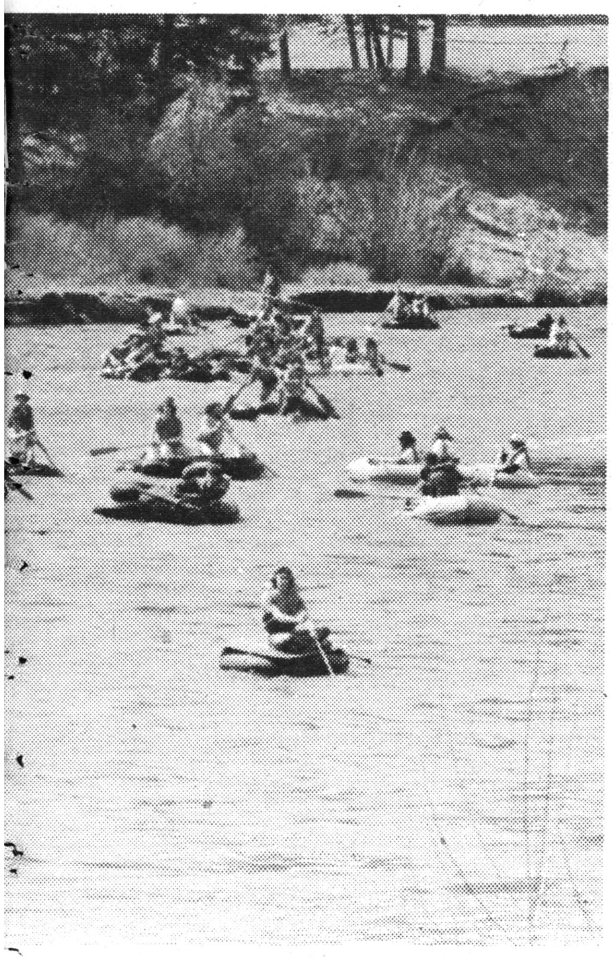


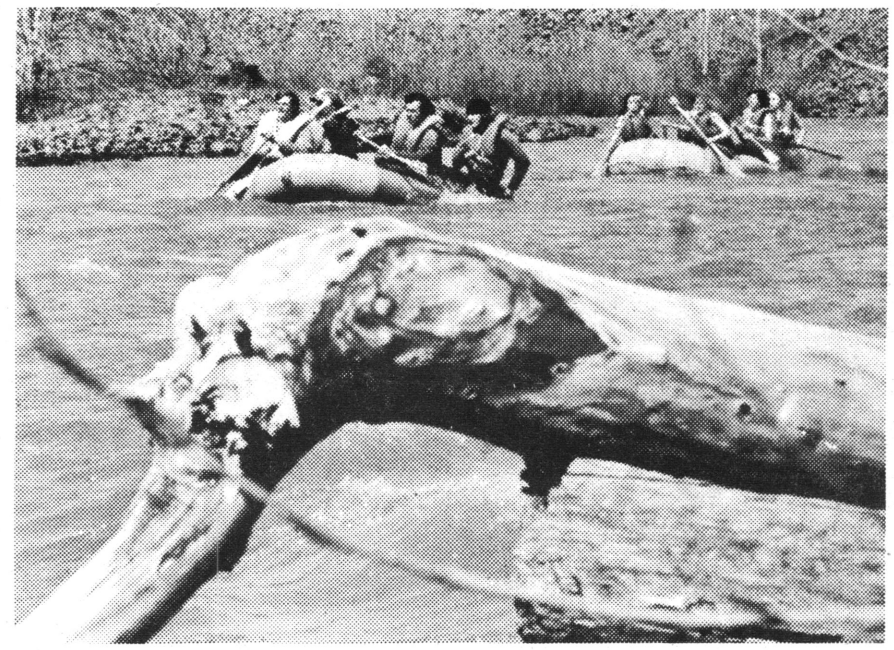






ce '76





Photos by Jim Clark and Kim Gayman





Have you heard?

Closed Mondays, Academy Award winning clay animation, and *They Hailed A Steamboat Any-Place*, a film on the history of the Willamette River in the days of the sternwheelers, will highlight a program of films by Oregon film-makers to be presented May 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Classroom Building Auditorium at Eastern Oregon State College. Admission is $1.00.

This program is arranged by the Northwest Media Project with Laurie Davis, Kevin Kirkelie, and Joseph Thomas, students at Eastern Oregon State College, play leading roles in the musical drama, ''They Planted a Rose,'' sponsored by the La Grande Community Schools Services. The play, written by Roy Gayman, a junior high school faculty member, is the story of Narcissa and Marcus Whitman. Laurie Davis plays the role of Narcissa, Kevin Kirkelie is Marcus, and Joseph Thomas is the narrator. Other members of the cast are Monte Struck, Don Paul, Steve Koenig, Kay Campbell, Jerry Osgood, Cam Sturdivant, David Bailey, Carol Counsell, Bart Dickison, Steve Carper, Doug Mosier, and Mike Jordan.

Performances are May 14th and 15th, 8:00 p.m., at the High School auditorium. Tickets are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students with student body cards.

This is a Union County Bicentennial event.

.....

EOSC will be presenting two plays this spring, ''Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf'' May 13, 16, 21 and 22; and ''Butterflies are Free'' May 14, 15, 19 and 20.

''Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf'' is an intense adult drama involving four people, George (Dan Robertson); his wife, Martha (Dana Bailey); Nick (Hugh McClellan); and his wife, Honey (Jackie Gorman). The story takes place during one drunken evening in the home of a college professor. Another couple drop by, and the drama begins.

''Butterflies are Free'' is a light comedy revolving around four characters, Don Baker (Michael Dowding); Jill Tanner (Susan Hunt); Don's mother, Mrs. Baker (Chris Hougham); and an off-broadway play director, Ralph Austin (Frank Gray.) The story is about Don and Jill, next door neighbors, and the efforts they make to escape Don's over-protective mother.

The plays, under the direction of Lyle Schwarz and Linda Carlsen respectively, were chosen both because of their great contrast with each other, and the fact that with a limited number of characters in each play, presenting both plays allowed more people to be involved in the theatre this spring.

Tickets may be purchased at Hoke Information Desk, or call 963-2171 (extension 207) for reservations. Admission is $2.00 general and $1.00 student.

.....

Clean your plugs and check your points, because on Saturday, May 8, there will be drag races at Eastern Oregon State College. Any licensed driver is eligible to participate, in any of four categories, including motorcycles, trucks, 4-wheel drive vehicles, and automobiles. Each of the entries will compete in various classifications, according to engine size and horsepower.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Coliseum parking lot, and the races run from noon until 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights and the Circle K, two service fraternities on campus. Entry fees are $3.

.....

Applications are now available in Hoke 31F for the positions of Hoke Student Manager Foreman, and Hoke Recreation Center Manager. Contact Mike Daugherty for questions. Deadline May 21.

.....

ATTENTION! *Winter term photography students.*

If you are willing to release your pictures now on display for publication in the college catalog, please contact the AV Center *immediately*!

.....

It's not too early to start planning the 1976 Homecoming-Octoberfest, which has been moved up two weeks from last year's, to the weekend of October 8.

A meeting for club and organization representatives will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. in Hoke 201. All interested persons are invited to attend. Because the festival will take place in the second week of the fall term suggestions and plans need to be initiated before the current term ends.

.....

LOST: *Needlepoint turquoise RING*, on campus or in downtown area. Room 215, West Dorion.

.....

Record Review

One Man's Ears

By Jim Marquis

After five albums of consistently good material, the group America has come out now with ''Hideaway''. Sorry folks, no revolutionary concepts here. Just the same beautiful music they've played all these years for us.

America writes songs that you can walk around all day humming, with lyrics that won't leave your mind. Sometimes I have to rush back to my room and play an America album to relieve the tension of having one of their songs going around and around in my head. It seems futile to try to distinguish the different talents that make America so popular. Dan Peek, Dewey Bunnell, and Gerry Beckley (and even the studio musicians) all seem to blend into one soothing voice, and their instruments into a waterfall of sound. ''Hideaway'' is much like its predecessor ''Hearts'' in that they both carry an intense, but simple, lyrical beauty. It differs with ''Hearts'' in the amount of romanticism present. The new album deals more with natural beauty.

A lot of nature songs: ''Lovely Night'', ''Amber Cascades'', ''Hideaway (Parts 1 and 2)'' and ''Watership Down''. The first two are moderately successful acoustic sets, but ''Watership Down'' really steals the show. Dedicated to the popular book of the same name, the song shows America's power to harmonize. I mean, how many groups are there that can put a lump in your throat singing about rabbits?

The ''Hideway'' segments are excellent high-pitched instrumentals full of guitar and horns. This isn't the kind of music you dance to-this is the kind you have to experience.

There may be a great deal more variety on this album than on past America albums, even though the volume never reaches a real rock 'n roll level. ''Don't Let It Get You Down'' is a rollicking bank robber song, accompanied by a saxaphone that's just played mean enough to get you in the mood. ''Can't You See'' is one of their same old nicely melodramatic songs, ''She's Beside You'' is a cute take-off on a fifties style song, and two of the other songs retain an edge of clever cynicism. These are: ''Jet Boy Blue'' wherein the group tells a spoiled punk to get his butt home or get it kicked, and ''She's a Liar'', the story of a boy who's getting used and is starting to enjoy it. Maybe he knows something we don't.

Personally, I buy America albums before I even hear anything on the radio. I just feel the group is that reliable for making great, relaxing music. And I'd have to say this is one of their best products to date.

Assembly abolishes Personnel Committee

The College Assembly Tuesday voted to abolish the Assemlby Personnel Committee, and recommended that the Advisory Committee discuss a possible replacement.

The Assembly voted on a motion made by Seth Catlin, who explained tht he felt the Assembly Personnel Committee reduced the possibility of direct discussion between a faculty member and the administration regarding retention, promotion, or tenure.

Discussion of the proposal indicated that a number of Assembly members also felt that the present Division personnel committees, plus Division chairpersons, were adequate to provide the administration with input about faculty promotion and tenure.

It was not clear Tuesday whether the possible replacement for the APC would be another committee composed of faculty members from the four Divisions. ''If that's the case,'' one Assembly member remakred, ''it will just be the APC all over again.''

In other action, the Assembly voted to approve a proposal basing student representation on the Assembly at a 1-60 ratio instead of 1-75 ratio.

TOPSHOP

DON'T FORGET MOTHER

MOTHERS DAY IS May 9

springtime apparel for mother and you.

1201 Adams Ave.

SOSC prepares for Veteran's conference

Southern Oregon State College will be hosting a Statewide Veterans Conference on their campus in Ashland on Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 20, 21 and 22, 1976. All Veterans, dependents or interested friends are invited to attend.

They have scheduled conferences and panels on many subjects pertinent to Veterans.

Veterans Administration--VA benefits, late checks, etc.

Oregon Dept. of Vets Affairs--Educational aid, home loans.

State Education--Standards of Satisfactory progress.

State Employment-Unemployment, jobs for vets.

Federal Civil Service--How to get a federal job.

Federal GI home loan--How to apply, interest rate etc.

National Alliance of Business--Jobs for vets.

Small Business Administration--Small business loans.

Foreign training--Info on overseas schools.

Discharge upgrading--Getting rid of that bad paper.

Scholarships & Grants--Money to got to school.

Lobbying techniques--How to get legislation enacted.

Experts and guest speakers have been assembled to coordinate the activities. Featured among the guest speakers and panel members will be Mr. Jim Weaver, United States Congressman, 4th District, Oregon; Mr. Jim Redden, Oregon State Treasurer; Mr. Grady Horton, Assistant Director VA Regional Office, Portland; Mr. Leonard Sytsma, Chief Oregon State Employment Service; Mr. Rex Newell, Assistant Veterans Employment Officer for Oregon U.S. Department of Labor; Mr. Loy Barbour, Supervisor Veterans Education, Department of Education for the State of Oregon; Mr. Chuck Long, Manager, Jobs for Veterans National Alliance of Businessmen; Mr. Dick Barnes, Veterans Program Coordinator, Department Health, Education and Welfare; and many other.

The Veterans program will start at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 20th and end on Saturday afternoon, May 22.

Arrangements have been made for extremely low cost hoursing and meals in the dormitories.

More information can be obtained by contracting your Veterans Representative here on campus or by contacting the Conference Chairman, Bob Beckett, PO Box 82, Southern Oregon State College, Ashland, OR 97520. Phone number 482-6107.

Superman Meets the Plutonium Tycoons

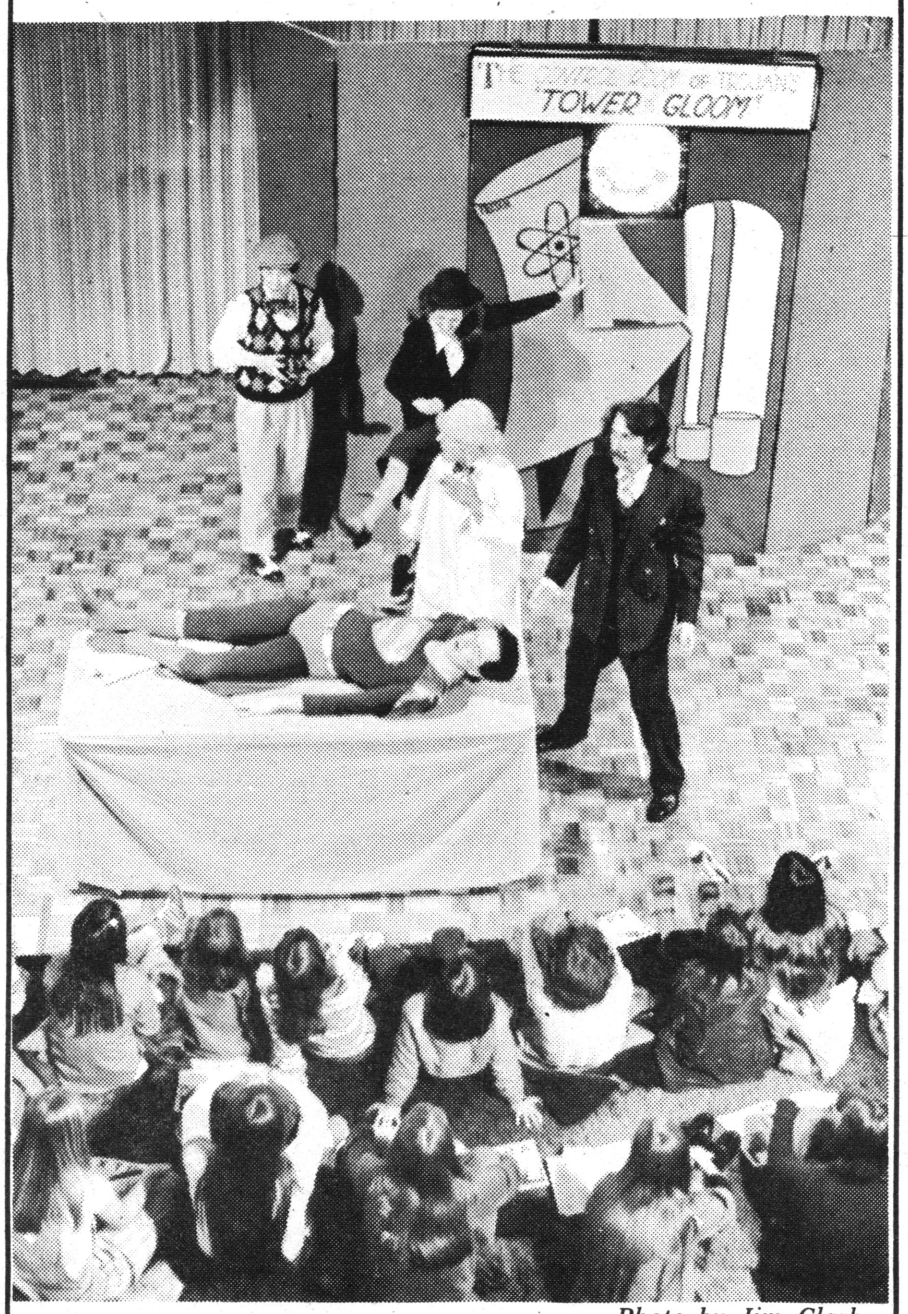


Photo by Jim Clark

by Family Circus

at Big Sky tourney

Robertson captures speech awards

Mount Hood Community College, Gresham, Ore., and Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande, placed first and second, respectively, in the sweepstakes competition at the 30th Annual Big Sky Intercollegiate Speech Tournament at the University of Montana in Missoula.

The student-run tournament Friday-Sunday, April 23-26, at UM was hosted by UM students who are actively involved in the UM Debate and Oratory Association and students in several interpersonal communication classes on the Missoula campus.

Students from varous colleges and universities who placed high in individual events include the following:

SENIOR DEBATE--1st (TIE)--Curt Thompson and Doug Buxbaum, and Bob Bump and Claudia Griffing, both teams from Eastern Montana College, Billings; and 3rd (TIE)--Dan and Mark Sparkman, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, and Jim Nagle and Pauline Duncan, Washington State University, Pullman.

JUNIOR DEBATE--1st (TIE)--Sue Garber and Larry Jarvis, and Mike Foubert and Mike Murphy, both teams from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.; and 3rd (TIE)--Paul Frantz and Floyd Corder, Montana State University, Bozeman, and Schroeder and Berman, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION--1st--Dusty Deissner, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.; 2nd--Dan Robertson, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande; 3rd--Curt Thompson, Eastern Montana College, Billings.

SENIOR EXPOSITORY SPEAKING--1st--Dan McCawley, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth; 2nd--(TIE) Patti Hayes, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande, and Jon Schlueter, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

JUNIOR EXPOSITORY SPEAKING--1st--Kathy Olson, Mount Hood Community College, Gresham, Ore.; 2nd--Jan Poore, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Wash.; 3rd--Curtis Yokoo, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

SENIOR ORAL INTERPRETATION OF LITERATURE--1st--Dan Robertson, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande; 2nd--Kim Kradolfer, Montana State University, Bozeman; 3rd--Bill Brown, Mount Hood Community College, Gresham, Ore.

JUNIOR ORAL INTERPRETATION OF LITERATURE--1st--David Sterns, Mount Hood Community College, Gresham, Ore.; 2nd--Brenda Getchel, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth; 3rd--Joyce Lappin, Montana Tech, Butte.

SENIOR IMPROMPTU- 1st-Doug Buxbaum, Eastern Montana College, Billings; 2nd--Dan Robertson, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande; 3rd (TIE)--Tim Christianson, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, and Bob Bump, Eastern Montana College, Billings.

JUNIOR IMPROMPTU - 1st-Tom Wright, 2nd--Peggy Shields and 3rd--Dan Henry. All are students at Mount Hood Community College, Gresham, Ore.

SENIOR PERSUASIVE -1st- Dan Robertson, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande; 2nd--Jon Schlueter, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.; 3rd--Patti Hayes, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande.

JUNIOR PERSUASIVE--1st---Mary Kelson, Clark College, Vancouver, Wash.; 2nd--Jackie Gorman, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande; 3rd (TIE)--Dave Sterns and Bill Brown, both of Mount Hood Community College, Gresham, Ore.

LINCOLN DOUGLAS DEBATE--1st (TIE)--Jim Clymer and Phil Serrin, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.; and 3rd (TIE)--Beatty, University of Idaho, Moscow, and Rusty Hale, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

Jack's Drug
Heavenly Fragrances
110 Depot 863-2169

Workshop probes land management and planning

By Jim Cohen

A Wilderness Workshop will be taking place here on the EOSC campus this Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9.

This workshop is one of six that is being held throughout Oregon this spring. The workshops are sponsored by the U of O Outdoor Program and Honors College and funded by a grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities. The E.O.S.C. Outdoor Program headed by Sue Daugherty is helping with this workshop which is the only one of the six taking place in Eastern Oregon.

According to Sue, the purpose of the workshop is to bring the public together with land managers to discuss land management problems and future planning for differnt areas in Eastern Oregon. Land managers, conservationalists, foresters, and representatives of economic interests will present and explain their views to the public and the public in turn will have their chance.

''There is a full schedule of free presentations both days,'' said Daughterty. ''Here's a chance to become a part of wilderness planning. Come to all of the workshops, or just to areas which you feel are important.''



SCHEDULE OF WORKSHOPS

Saturday, May 8

9:00 a.m.-CB Auditorium
Introduction, slide show. Ned Duhnkrack

10:00 a.m.-CB Auditorium
Panel presentations, questions from the audience.
Ken Witty-Fisheries biologist
Ron Rohweder-non-game biologist
George Venn-Humanist
Louis Work-Boise Cascade rep.
? -4-Wheel Drive Asso.

1:00 p.m.-Hoke 309, 310
Carl Pence-Forest Service Rep.
Unit planning

2:00 p.m.-Hoke 309,310
Hell's Canyon National Recreation area.

3:00 p.m.-Hoke 201, 202, 203
Wenaha-Tucannon?

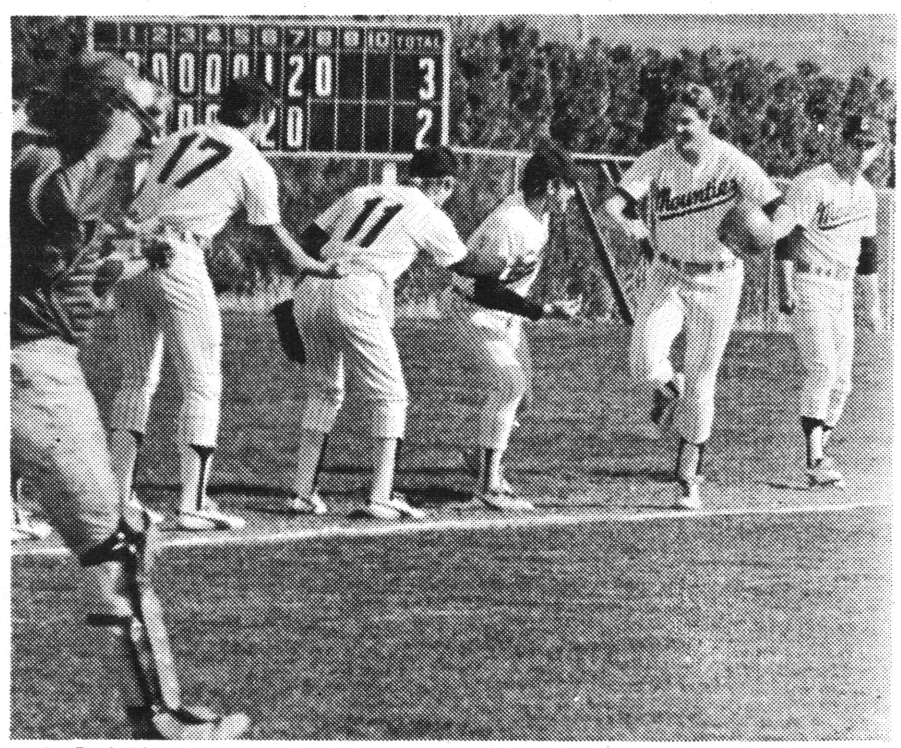
4:00 p.m.-Hoke 201, 202, 203
Lower Minam?

7:00 p.m.-Hoke 201, 202, 203
Catherine Creek Committee
George Venn

8:00 p.m.-Hoke 201, 202, 203
Elkhorn Study Committee
Chuck Jones

Sunday, May 9

9:00-12:00-Hoke 201, 202, 203
Instructional sessions (developed at U of O)
Public Input Methods
Randy O'Toole



Brad Rice is congratulated by teammates after blasting a home-run against SOSC
The Mounties clinched the Southern Division of the Evergreen Conference early this week.

Soccer team wins, stand 4-2

Last weekend the EOSC soccer team moved its overall record to four wins and two loses by taking both matches of a double header with Blue Mountain Community College.

The first game was a rough game with five of the total seven goals scored coming from penalty kicks. EOSC finished the match on top by a score of four to three. Scoring the goals were Brian Barry (2), Mark Yadon and Mohaumad Malaycoi.

The second game was much calmer with Joseph Okoko scoring two goals for the only scores of the game.

The EOSC team travels to Portland for a Saturday match with Portland Community College this weekend. They will host PCC the following weekend on Saturday (May 15) for a Parents' weekend match.

Applications are now being accepted for 1976-77 Beacon Editor, Beacon Head Photographer, Underpass Editor, KEOL Station Manager, and KEOL Program Manager. Applications are available at Hoke Information Desk.

LaGrande Health
assorted herbs
607 Adams

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
P.O. Box 995

Sammy's is moving!!
opening May 12th in
Grande Ronde mall
(next to quisenberries)
!!! come on down and celebrate !!!
Sammy's pizza parlor
and Italian Kitchen
963-5710

ELECTRONICS T.V.
STOP IN AND VISIT
OUR SOUND LOFT
HUGE SELECTION
OF RECORDS AND TAPES
RENTALS
B&W AND COLOR T.V.
YOUR
ONE
STOP
SOUND
SHOP
Electronics TV

"Ode" retires, fights ailing health

Following a distinguished 14-year coaching career at Eastern Oregon State College, head wrestling coach Erling Odegaard, 56, has announced his retirement because of medical reasons.

Odegaard, whose teams were ranked in the top twenty small college poll at one time for eight years in a row, says that a continuing poor heart condition has brought about the early retirement. "My doctor," Odegaard said, "says that I must immediately cease both coaching and teaching if I want to continue living. I want people to know that my early retirment has nothing to do with the dropping of wrestling next fall at EOSC."

The rotund coach, affectionately known by all as "Ode", elaborated further on the decision to drop wrestling and the future of athletics at EOSC: "EOSC has had to make some hard decisions this year. I respect Dr. Briggs' decision and am very supportive of him. He's not out to win a popularity contest. It is my hope that wrestling can one day regain the successful position it has enjoyed at the college for many years. I believe the move will, in the long run, help to strengthen the athletic program."

Over the years,' Odegaard's wrestlers received awards as small college All-Americans 18 times. More than 50 of his former wrestlers are now active in the teaching and coaching ranks throughout the state of Oregon. "Dropping wrestling," Odegaard said, "is like losing a child. But, something had to be done with the fiscal problems faced by the athletic department. Wrestling is not a mandated sport by the Evergreen Conference, and by officially dropping the sport, those wrestlers who want may immediately transfer to another viable wrestling program anywhere in the region."

EOSC President Dr. Rodney Briggs terms Odegaard's career "one of the most distinguished ever performed by an EOSC coach." Dr. Briggs said that he concurred with Odegaard's hope that wrestling could one day be returned to the athletic program and the "Eastern Oregon State College is committed to a strong intercollegiate program. My hope is to strengthen the program, but we're a small college and we have to look hard at what we can and cannot do. I would consider this a short retreat to the rear so we can maintain and strengthen the remainder of our sports programs."

The Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College

May 28, 1976 La Grande

Statewide bilingual education approaching

A $100,000 statewide system for bilingual education is closer to being formed as the result of a recent meeting of the Bilingual Education Task Force. The group met for the first time in Salem on May 14 to make plans in assisting the Oregon Department of Education to implement a bilingual education program.

The 11-person advisory group, which includes Eastern Oregon State College professor Felipe Veloz, was formed to assit in three areas: first, to provide guidance to the Special Program Assitance Division of the Department of Education, which has overall leadership responsibilities to carry out the bilingual education programs and policies; second, to assist in the identification of future needs; and third, to provide policy recommendations to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

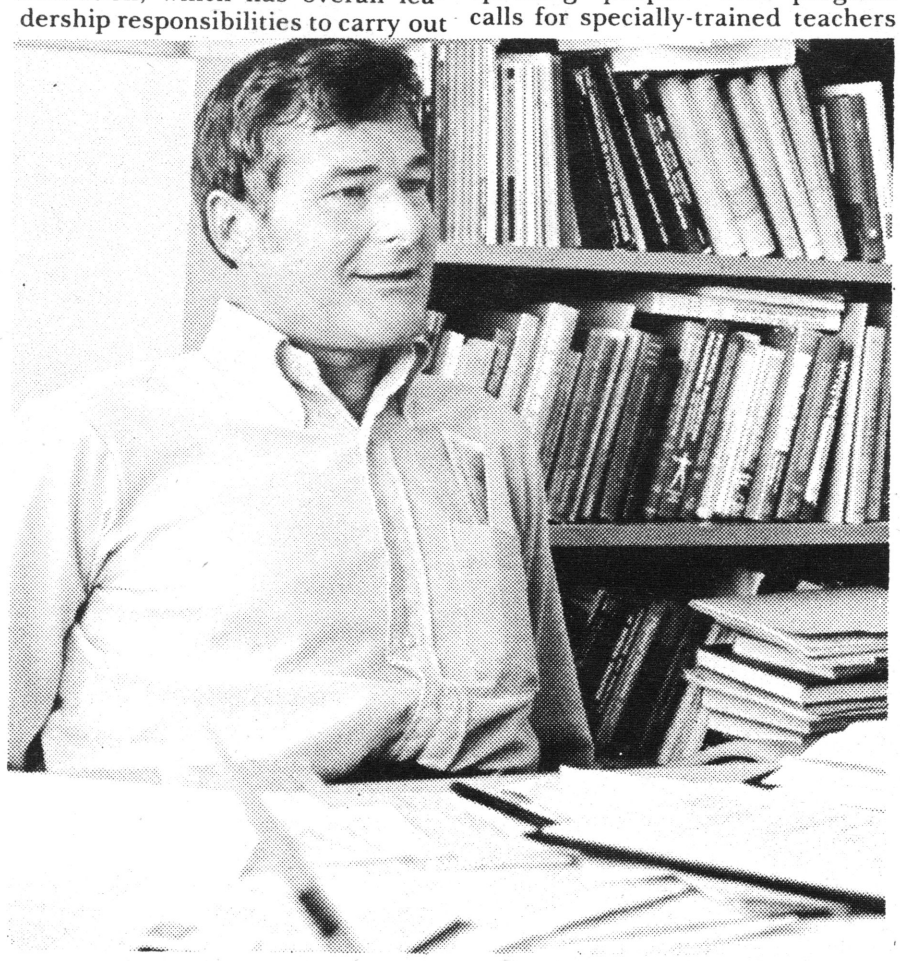
Studies have shown that 6.4 percent (nearly 14 thousand) Oregon students need bilingual education. these primarily include Spanish, Oriental, Indochines, and Russian students, plus a variety of other non-English speaking people. The purpose of bilingual education is to insure that such students have an access to education equal to that of English speaking people. The program calls for specially-trained teachers to conduct their classes in the native language of the students, to help the students make the transition to English. While facilitating learning, the program will also help to preserve diverse cultural heritages.

The only bilingual education program in operation in a three-state area is at Eastern Oregon State College, which has been training prospective bilingual teachers since 1972.

Further goals of developing a statewide bilingual program call for workshops to be held for staff members in school districts identified as having LESA students (Limited English Speaking Ability), and to provide technical assistance to local school district administrators and staff members in planning and implementing programs that will provide LESA students instruction in their native language.

Dr. Veloz and the other ten committee members will meet approximately every six months to assess the progress in their three main responsibilities. Since Dr. Veloz is already a practicing Bilingual Education teacher, his contributions are expected to be valuable information to the Task Force.

.....



Dr. Jerry Ball

Ball resigns, takes Northern Illinois position

By Courtney Kiser

Dr. Jerry Ball has announced his plans to resign as Athletic Director of EOSC and accept a job as chairman of the Physical Education Department at Northern Illinois, effective September 1.

At NIU, Ball will be in charge of program development, budgeting, and facilities. Although many factors determined Ball's decision, he stressed that his resignation was mainly based on the chance of professional advancement and not on the recent financial bid the athletic department is facing.

Ball, who came here five years ago, set out to develop a program at EOSC that would put the school in a leadership position in the Evergreen Conference. While Ball feels he hasn't accomplished these goals, he does believe that EOSC can, "compete on an even basis with the other schools despite the many obsticles which have had to been overcome."

Currently, Ball feels the Physical Education Department is in a not growth picture. "There is a constant squeeze on the athletic program as well as all other programs," Ball commented. "The athletic program, like the other programs, is dependent on growth and enrollment at EOSC. Without the growth, we can't move forward."

Despite the many difficulties facing the department, there have been many achievements made. "We have made alot of improvement in curriculum design and the kind of teacher we are turing out," Ball said.

Dr. Ball feels that EOSC has a great coaching staff and he doesn't intend to work with anyone any better. He's quite boastfull about the fine people he has had to work with here at the college.

With Ball's retirement, Dr. Briggs has two empty positions to now fill in the Athletic Department. Erling (Ode) Odegaard, EOSC's head wrestling coach for 14 years announced his early retirement Thursday.

Opinion...the way we see things

In my last two years at Eastern Oregon State College, there has mounted a running cold war between athletics and various academic programs on campus, a war that is being fought over a wild endangered species: the student.

Because of the lack of and need for students, we are all playing games with the serious business of education. We're called into a huddle and then sent out for the good ol' team. To save yourself, you must roar over the heads of criticism with drawing power. Well, I'm certain that this leter will not lay the matter to rest.

Dr. Briggs' decision to drop wrestling and golf from the athletic program has ruffled a few backs. No one wants to see his program cut from a college that is struggling to get on its feet. If the decision had been to cut the literary magazine, I'd be pounding on the president's door, but still, in the flurry to restore what is about to fall, there have been certain statements that were not very well thought-out.

This is from the La Grande *Observer*, May 19th, second article of a four part series on athletics at EOSC...Jerry Ball speaking. "I just question how many students the literary magazine brings to the campus compared to athletics."

That seems to me to be a pointed remark; I'd like to point back. Forgive me if I'm wrong, but I'm sure that if anyone checked the records they would find as many writers and artisits as there are wrestlers--some writers may even wrestle and some wrestlers may even write. If the literary magazine was cut, I imagine the college would lose at least 10 first string writers AND THEIR GIRL-FRIENDS!

Since you can't get a degree in wrestling, we major in something else: English, Art, history, Psychology, Sociology, etc. We don't believe any of our activities are MINOR either, even if that's what they're designated as on the computer card.

The *Underpass* ranks with the best college literary magazines in the country. It doesn't bring home shiny trophies but its qualities can be seen by the naked eye. Of course some people never pick up a book (unless its for a test). That's all right! I'll never force a book on anyone as long as they don't take mine away...but I should hope it is not they that judge the magazine's literary merits.

I have never asked to referee a fall, but as I said, some writers may wrestle. You can't go to EOSC without having to wrestle. I didn't really come here for that!

David R. Memmott
Editor/*Underpass*

By Mike Dowding

As I entered the hallowed halls of Hoke last Wednesday, I noticed a distraught looking student standing in front of the Information desk, talking to the girl there. "But I thought the elections were on Tuesday?" he said, anxiously. The girl, who was in the process of sharpening her pencil, reading a book, and answering the phone at the same time simply smiled at him weakly, tossed him two pieces of paper and said, "No, it's today, sir." and went back to doing the things she had been doing.

The bewildered student looked at the papers in front of him, looked around the room, looked at me, and then said, "Where's the voting booth?" I shrugged and said, "They couldn't get any of the service clubs to put them up this time," and motioned him to a table that had MO UDALL stamped across the front of it.

"Is that legal?" he said, pointing at the sign with a disillusioned look on his face. I shrugged again and he walked over to the table with his pencil and paper. It took him fifteen minutes and a lot of head scratching, but he finished his ballot and dropped it into the box.

"Well, what did you think of the election?" I asked as he walked into the coffee shop. He shook his head, "They didn't mention any of that stuff in the voter's pamphlet, and I've never heard of an election being run that way." He sighed, "But at least I got the people in there I wanted. I didn't see Carter or Church anywhere on the ballot, so I wrote in Brown for the Grievance Committee." He smiled and walked away. "Good for you!" I shouted back to him and walked into the lunchroom.

.....

Let's hear it for Harry Hunt -- a man who came of age at 44. Harry has had a unique role to play here on campus. Many have said it need not have been played at all -- others that he was playing the fool. No matter what the issue was, on campus and often in the community -- there was Harry, springing foreward with a host of accusations and opinions.

Like the boy who cried "wolf" too many times, Harry came to lose his credibility (to put it mildly).

Then he decided to run for office - the Oregon Legislature, no less. "Not Harry Hunt," was the cry. And yet, as the campaign progress, we saw another side of Harry's character. Harry ceased playing the eternal gadfly and became a credible candidate, someone taking part in the system and offering constructive, positive positions.

Best of all, thousands of people in this district bought Harry's performance. In fact, if it had been a two way race instead of three way, Harry might well have taken the Democratic nomination.

Hunt may have lost the horse race, but he gained a fair measure of credibility for himself and even -- to border on the sentimental -- brought a touch of class to EOSC.

The Beacon is:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Basset

Head Photographer
Jim Clark

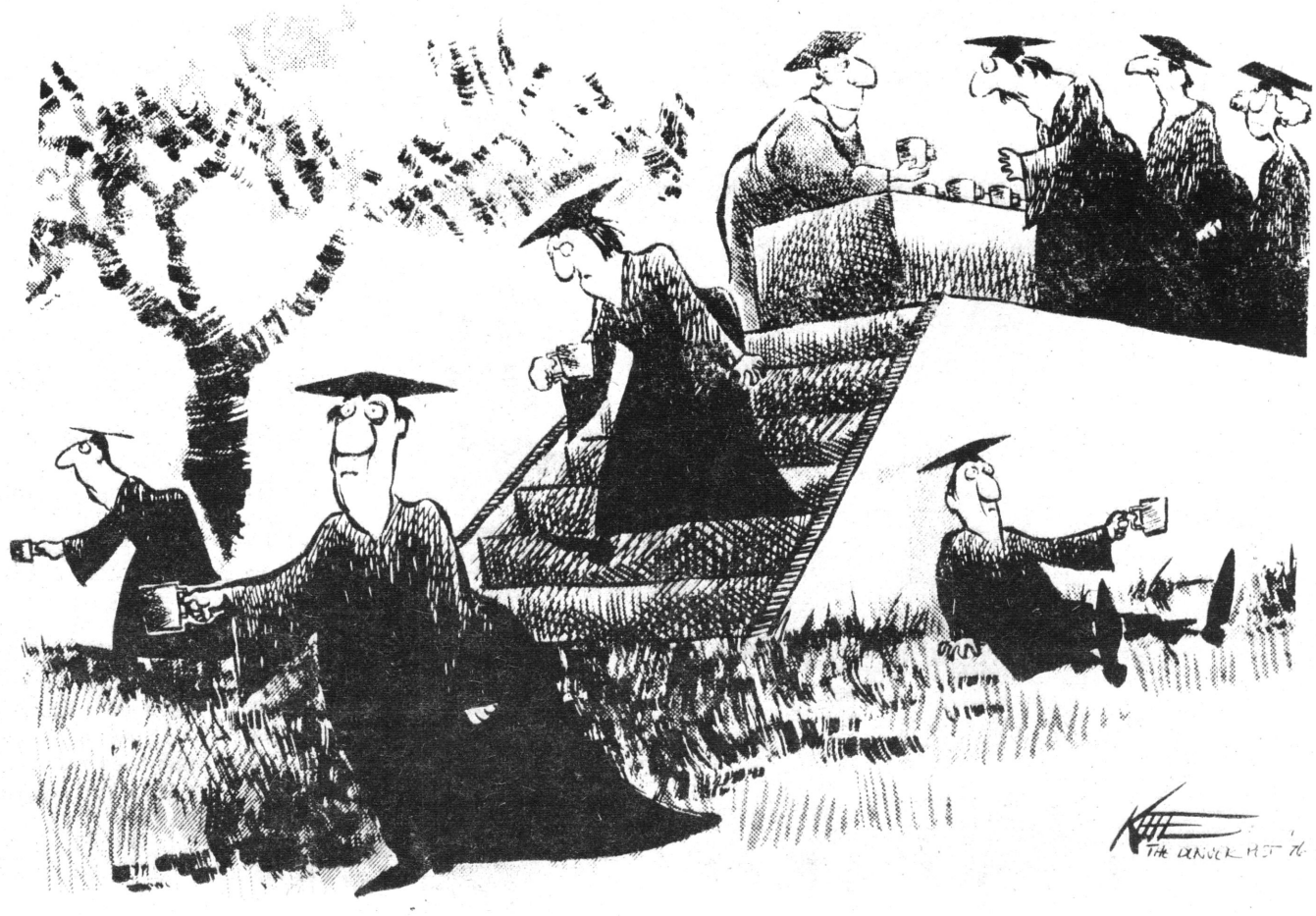
Photography
Kim Gayman

Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Courtney Kiser
Jim Marquis
David Swain

Advisor
Tom Madden

The opinions expressed in The *Beacon are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.*

The Beacon office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.



Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In appreciation of Dr. Briggs' project earlier this year to beautify the campus, i.e. planting of daffodils, members, of The Ozone Liberation Front (OLF) have responded with a project of their own.

In striving for reform of Oregon's marijuana cultivation laws and campus beautification, members of the OLF have gathered several contributions (seeds) from various interested individuals and let these donations take root on the EOSC campus.

In this state, cultivation of marijuana is a Class B Felony, punishable by a maximum fine of $5,000 and/or a prison sentence of up to 10 years. If you feel that the severity of this law is unjust, then we hope you will join us in our efforts, by planting your seeds, and letting state legislators know your position.

Submittedly submitted,
The Ozone Liberation Front



Marijuana growing on campus? *Photo by Jim Clark*

AOSL job applications

The Oregon Student Lobby is accepting applications for a one year salaried internship. The employment contract will begin on July 1, 1976 at $4500.00 ($375.00 a month).

Qualifications for this position are a high degree of proficiency in writing and speaking, as well as a strong background in research.

Upon selection, the Intern will be working in the Oregon Student Lobby office in Salem and be responsible for research on selected legislative and Higher Education issues adopted by the board of directors as well as initiating a state-wide Oregon Student Lobby newsletter.

Interested applicants must submit a resume to Dennis Mulvihill, Coordinator, Oregon Student Lobby, 528 Cottage St. NE, Salem, 97301, along with a copy of any written material representative of research and writing abilities no later than June 11, 1976.

Carter campaign draws criticism

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C., (Libery Lobby News Service)--Perhaps one reason Jimmy Carter is moving to the forefront in the Democratic presidential campaign is that he is considered by many people to be a solid, hard-working and above all, honest politician. After all, Carter says, "I grow peanuts over in Georgia. I'm the first child in my daddy's family who ever had a chance. I used to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to pick peanuts. My house had no running water or electricity but I made it to the U.S. Naval Academy and became a nuclear physicist under Admiral Rickover.

"Then I came back home and got interested in community affairs. In 1970 I became governor of Georgia with a campaign that appealed to all the people. I re-organized the state government and provided love, competence and compassion for all people, black and white."

Well, that all sounds sincere, honest and believable, but unfortunately, Mr. Carter seems to have feet of clay...even the red clay of Georgia.

To begin with, Jimmy Carter is not a nuclear physicist. He did get a standard bachelor of Naval Science degree at Annapolis. And he did work under Admiral Rickover, but as a paper pusher, not as a physicist. His campaign staff reports they are in the process of changing the campaign literature making those claims.

Carter does own a peanut farm which is run by his brother. He has become personally wealthy, and he never was too poor, by warehousing and shelling other farmers' peanuts and from commodity trading. Carter has told youngsters all over the country to write to him. He said, "If you have any questions or advice for me, please write. Just put Jimmy Carter, Plains, Ga. on the envelope and I'll get it. I open every letter myself and read them all."

Well, of course, that's patently ridiculous. He receives hundreds of letters each day.

Carter claims that while Governor of Georgia he performed a revolution in government that abolished 278 of 300 state agencies and reduced administrative costs by 50 per cent. Actually he merely combined those 278 agencies into a number of divisions or super agencies and instead of reducing administrative costs by 50 percent, they actually increased by 49 percent in his four years as governor.

Carter also claims that he left Georgia with a $116 million budget suplus. In his biography he claimed it was $200 million. The truth is that when he took office the state had a surplus of more than $90 million and when he left office four years later the surplus had shrunk to $43 million.

On a few issues, however, Jimmy Carter is clear and consistent: he favors strict handgun controls... compulsory national health care... and a tough environmental policy. He supports stronger regimentation of business, favors a halt to B-1 bomber production...blanket pardon to all Vietnam era draft evaders...and repeal of right to work laws. And, he supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

Well, even this early in the game the pervading sense of drowning in campaign rhetoric is permeating the nation and when November draws near, the campaign rhetoric will grow more stident. One thing to remember is to take Jimmy Carter's peanuts with a liberal dash of salt.

.....

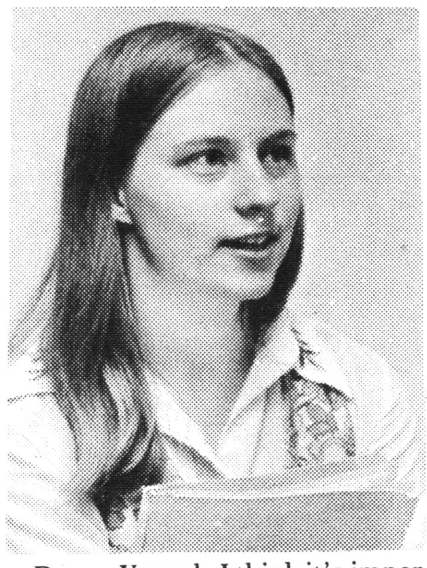
ELECTRONICS T·V·
STOP IN AND VISIT
OUR SOUND LOFT
HUGE SELECTION
OF RECORDS AND TAPES
RENTALS
B&W AND COLOR T·V·
YOUR
ONE
STOP
SOUND
SHOP
Electronics TV
Island City Strip

Cheshire Cat
head shop
offers E·O·S·C· students a 10% discount on all smoking aides featured in the glass case. Just clip this ad and bring it in to the smiling folks in the store.
Reduced prices on
rolling papers
open 11-6
Monday thru Saturday 1804 Gr

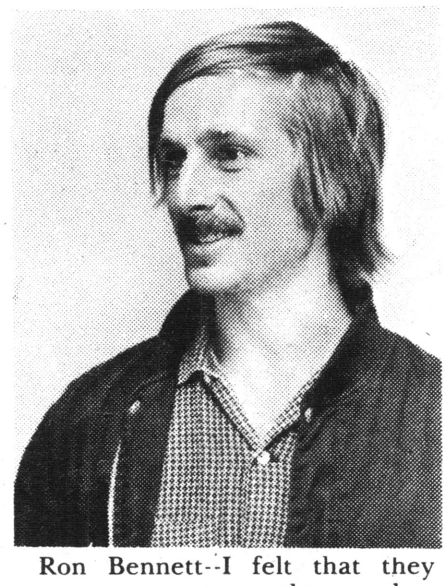
Student Forum

Question: Briefly, what is your opinion regarding the athletic cutbacks decided upon for next year (i.e. the reduction of funds and discontinuing two of the sports, golf and wrestling)?

Photos by Jim Clark



Danae Yurgel--I think it's important that something be cut back so that the programs can keep quality ...if you had to cut something, it(wrestling) would be the best thing to cut



Ron Bennett--I felt that they were unnnecessary...the coaches had formulated a budget which was within the limits of the funds available. The cutbacks were unnecessary.



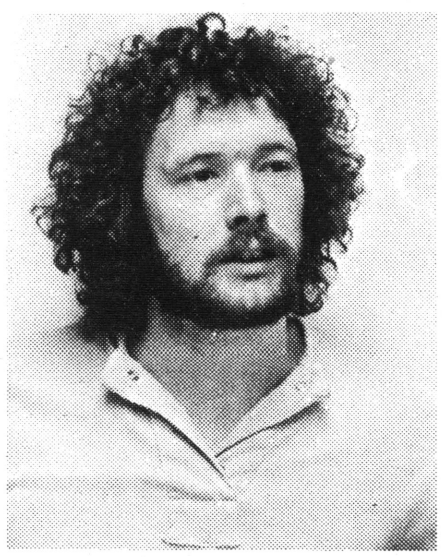
Jack Redding--I think it's terrible that we have to cut back on the sports program this year...most of the people I know here have been in sports all the time that I've been here...if they cut out the sports program, none of the people that I know that play football here would be going to school here.



Ray Harmon--If they were going to cut two sports...I was surprised that wrestling was one of them. I thought tennis would go first...I think wrestling should be part of the program.



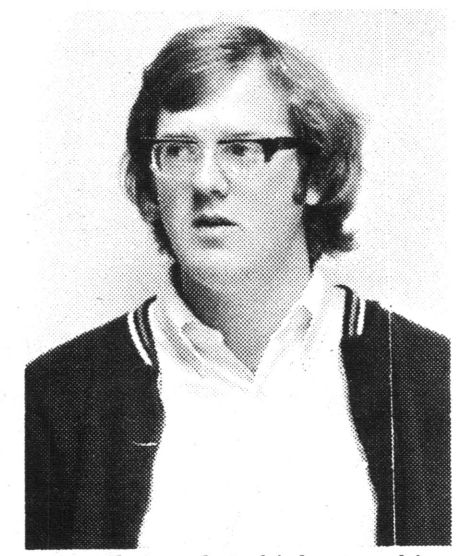
Well, I hate to see the discontinuation of wrestling because the guys like it...I would hate to see track dropped because I'm interested in it, and if enough people are interested in it...they should keep it if they possibly can.



--George Harrison -- Well, I think that the discontinuation of golf is okay, but I don't think that wrestling should be discontinued because...it gets enough participation that it warrants the funds that it was receiving.



Toby Sorrels--I'm not too happy with the reduction in funds...I'd like to see more money spent on scoccer and things like that...I'm glad that they're limiting football in a sense...because I know that there are a lot of people that aren't too happy about all the money spend on it...



Frank Ward--I think something had to be done, so in order to keep the other programs up to standards, I think that it was probably the right decision.

BAUM INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
105 DEPOT STREET
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850
Telephone (503) 963-7141

"Insurance for Every Need"

A & W
In celebration of Bicentennial days
MAMA BURGERS
ONLY 69¢

Music

One Man's Ears...review of the latest

By Jim Marquis

I thought you might like to read some selected short subjects before the movie of our summer starts. So sit back (but don't let the old man catch you putting your feet on the chairs) and I'll tell you about some new albums.

''Frampton Comes Alive'' is one of the most exciting live albums ever created by a human being. And the audience didn't do too bad either. Recorded excellently around the country, this album really shows Peter Frampton's guitar and vocal versatility. He's the new phenomenom of rock, a star who's able to both dazzle the crowd with hard music and gather them together with romantic ballads. Side one is electrifying, opening with ''Something's Happening'' and then charging into ''Doobie Wah'', ''Show Me the Way'', and ''It's a Plain Shame''. Electric guitar magic all the way, and never a repetitive riff. It's

"Frampton Comes Alive"...the most exciting live album ever created by a human being"

amazing. Following that, Peter takes out the old acoustic six-string for side two, warming up to the crowd with such beauties as ''Baby, I Love Your Way'', and ''Wind of Change''. And then back to his electric guitar he goes, making the crowd jump with a piece called ''I Wanna Go to the Sun''. It's terribly hard to resist standing up and clapping right there in your room, and there's more to come on sides three and four. But you need to hear those sides yourself to really gain an appreciation.

Todd Rundgren refuses to go along with the rest of his rock 'n roll pals. While everybody else is out there imitating and paying tribute to Fiftie's music, Todd's decided to give his regards to some fine artists of the Sixties on his new

Rundgren:"...at times he sounds like an Amateur Hour contestant..."

album ''Faithful''. A fine and noble idea, but his renderings of such great songs as ''Strawberry Fields Forever'' and ''Good Vibrations'' are still only meek imitations at best. At times he sounds like an Amateur Hour Contestant trying to imitate the Beach Boys, the Yardbirds and the Beatles all at once. While you'd be much better off buying the original versions of the old songs on side one, you'll probably never find much better original Rundgren material than is on the second side. All true Rundgren freaks (I must confess I am included) will find this a lyrically and spiritually beautiful album, starting right off with the angry ''Black and White''. A clever mix of quick fingered guitar riffs and ominous reggae rythms, it could rank as one of the best rockers he's ever created. ''Love of the Common Man'' provides him with a chance to show us how he can be mellow with his guitar, and ''Cliche'' does the same for his piano playing abilities. ''The Meaning of the Verb (to Love)'' may just possibly be one of the most beautiful love songs done in the last five years, but the only way you'll get to hear it is to buy this album. Todd Rundgren may have cosmic appeal, but he doesn't necessarily have universal appeal. At least not like ''Boogie Fever''.

Black Oak Arkansas has a new album out called ''Great Balls of Fire''. Whoopee. I listened to this album. I honestly tried to give these boys a chance. But all I could hear was worn out guitar chords and Jim Dandy's growling ''voice'' ruining hard and soft songs alike. Maybe coyotes will like this album-at least they can howl along with it and stay in tune.

There are many troubadors who try to represent the middle class

"...all I could hear was worn out guitar chords and Jim Dandy's growling voice..."

city people, but none so passionately as Billy Joel. He doesn't put out albums very often, but when he does you can be sure that his lyrical, vocal, and piano talents will be used to the utmost. And his new album ''Turnstiles'' represents another step upward, showing us what a fine arranger he has become. 'Lyrically, there are things you can relate to all throughout the album; leaving behind girlfriends to hearing rumours that the Beatles are getting back together. The two, most flamboyant songs are ''All You Want to Do is Dance'' and ''Angry Young Man''. And going even deeper than these two, he takes a long, funny look at America in general in the song ''Miami 2017''.

"If you like overworked hard rock vocals and tired guitar playing, listen to Thin Lizzy"

Billy simply tells things the way they are, and then sets the words to stunning pieces of piano music. If you like intelligent lyrics and great piano and background arrangement, listen to Billy Joel.

If you like overworked hard rock vocals and tired guitar playing, listen to Thin Lizzy.

''Jailbreak'' is the newest effort from this standard four man group, the title cut dealing with a planned escape from a prison controlled by a futuristic computer. Big deal, I see better stuff on the late show. There is one redeeming song on the album- a new single called ''The Boys are Back in Town''. I'll give Phil Lynott and his group credit for their clever use of separation on the vocals. The rest of the songs are pretty much the same old thing, and even though ''Romeo and the Lonely Girl'' starts out well, Lynnot's vocals are so crummy they destroy any beauty the words might have.

Music Mountain

all releases from

Jimmy Buffett
Bob Seiger
Dr. Hook
Olivia Newton John

3.95
reg. 4.95

sale priced

Superscope Demo Clearence

listen every friday night to KLBM for the Music Mountain album preview

this week

Steve Miller
" fly like an eagle"

new hours 11-6
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat.
Fri. 11-8

Music Mountain

New at
Pop-n-Perk

Gun Powder, Pan fried, Russian, Caravan, Lemon mint & Spearmint TEAS

Try the mint for a delicious iced tea.

we have a large variety of tea strainers priced fom 70c to 3.75

Pop-n-Perk
in Pats Alley 963-9251

THE BLACK ANVIL TAVERN



welcomes everyone to the raft race

come on down for a cool glass of suds after the race

AED petition circulated

An ad-hoc committee comprised of Union County private citizens and educators will begin this week to gather 500 signatures on a petition to place a proposal on the November ballot establishing an Area Education District for Union County.

Union County is currently being served by Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton and the local IED in offering community college and adult education courses. Recent Oregon legislative action had the effect that in order for counties not covered by current community college districts to continue to receive adult education funding, they would have to choose between being annexed by the closest community college and pay that district's tax rate, or forming their own AED and operate on their own tax rate.

If Union County residents were annexed to the Blue Mountain Community College District today, it is estimated residents would pay about $1.60 per one-thousand dollars of true cash value. This compares with an estimated 25 cents per one-thousand dollars of true cash value if residents elected to form their own Area Education District.

The AED would provide community college and adult education courses for persons at established rates. The AED would be administered by a board. The unit, by law, would not be able to construct buildings. In this way, taxpayers in Union County will be able to meet the needs of providing vocational and technical training without building new, expensive buildings and classrooms.

The Area Education District qualifies for state funding for instruction as do community colleges. Currently, a significant amount of tax money raised in Union County supports community colleges elsewhere in Oregon. The Union County AED would enable the county to qualify for its fair share of state tax dollars which are not currently being realized.

An AED committee study has indicated that high school groups and the community at large feel a need for basic adult education and vocational and self-betterment programs on the adult level. Many facilities already exist throughout the county in which courses could be taught. Bu utilizing equipment and space in county high schools, Eastern Oregon State College, and the IED, the AED could offer a wide variety of programs ranging from interior decoration and graphic arts to forest technology and welding. The committee has also determined that there are many well-qualified persons to teach the classes.

The committee needs to gather the 500 signatures by June 30 in order to qualify for the November ballot.

Bicentennial Scholorship given

The Union County Bicentennial Committee has named Eastern Oregon State College freshman John W. Evans of La Grande as the 1976 Bicentennial Scholar.

Evans competed for the $800 scholarship against EOSC undergraduates and graduating seniors from Cove, Imbler, Elgin, La Gande, North Powder, and Union high schools. The winner was chosen for his potential for scholarship, references pertaining to his positive character as an American citizen, and a 500-word letter expressing his regard for America's heritage and future.

Named as first alternate for the award was Audrey Mann of North Powder High School. John E. Dealy of La Grande High School was named as second alternate. The winner must attend Eastern Oregon State College during the 1976-77 school year.

The scholarship fund was made possible by subscriptions from a number of Union County residents who asked the Bicentennial Committee how they might, as individuals, participate in celebrating American's 200th birthday. "Heritage, Festival, and Horizons" is the national theme of the bicentennial year, and the County Committee devised the scholarship so that it would embody the total theme. "There is no way we can invest more wisely in the future of America than in the education of youth," a spokesman for the committee said.

Other students receiving honorable mention by the Scholarship Committee were Rebecca Campbell, Jeri Potts, and Victoria Webster of La Grande High School and Thomas Moore of Union High School.

Young Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans, 807 Main, in La Grande. John is enrolled in general studies at EOSC, is an accomplished pianist, and plays soccer for the EOSC soccer club team.

Awards Banquet to be held

Eastern Oregon State College, in conjunction with the 47th annual commencement ceremonies, will hold its annual Awards Banquet to honor distinguished college members, alumni, and citizens on Thursday, June 3 at 7 p.m. in Hoke College Center.

Twenty students will be announced and recognized for outstanding achievements in various disciplines. Five major awards will be presented for Outstanding Teacher; Outstanding Classified Staff Member; Distinguished Citizen; Distinguished Alumni; and the President's Scholar.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served. Tickets are $3.50 per person. The public is also invited. Entertainment will be provided by the Blue and Gold singers, under the direction of Dr. John Cobb, and EOSC student Michael Thompson.

Have you heard?

A nationally famed publication has selected EOSC senior David Memmott's lyric poem "Port Call" for its fall issue. *Intro 8* is considered the most prestigious showcase of student writing in colleges and universities in the United States. This marks the second consecutive year that an EOSC student's work has appeared in the publication.

David Memmott, editor of the EOSC literary book *Underpass*, has been published nationally on previous occasions and won national awards in the *Atlantic* competitions of 1974 and 1975.

.....

The Underpass, campus literary magazine, will be distributed at the information desk Tuesday,2-5 p.m. and Wednesday 1-5 p.m.

.....

EOSC Art Professor Thomas Morandi won a $37,000 commission to build a bronze sculpture for the city of Tacoma. After much public controversy over his proposed work, the city council has approved the sculpture by a 7-2 vote. Professor Morandi plans to complete the three-ton piece in late November.

Several critics believed the commission should have been restricted to local sculptors, and others considered the proposed work too unconventional. Even a council member who voted in favor of the sculpture commented, "It's a blessing that beauty is in the eye of the beholder..."

Responding to the remarks, Mr. Morandi said, "I would have begun questioning my own judgement if the sculpture wasn't at least somewhat controversial." He commented that people usually get out of a piece of art what they bring to it, which might have been a reference to one critic's observation that the work looked to him like dinosaur droppings. "It must have been a tidy dinosaur," Morandi said.

.....

Copies of the Associated Oregon Student Lobby Voting Guide are available at the Hoke Information Desk. The guide lists 12 issues directly affecting students which came before the last session of the Oregon State Legislature. In addition to a brief summary of each bill, the Guide lists the voting records of all senators and representatives on each bill. Pick up the Guide and see how your legislators stand on student related issues.

Over $1100 in proceeds from the May 1 Raft Race has been donated to organizations and causes in the La Grande area. The amount exceeds all gifts of previous years.

Six hundred dollars was given to the Ida Hayes fund for medical expenses. Concession stand profits amounting to $383, was donated to senior citizens and the Golden Eagles. The Union County Juvenile Dept. of Volunteer Programs received $120 to send four boys to Wallowa Lake summer camp. And $100 was donated to Riverside Park for maintenance and improvements.

All donations were made by the EOSC Veteran's Club, which originated the annual raft race seven years ago, and has sponsored it each year since.

.....

On Tuesday, June 1, at 7:00 p.m., two films will be shown in the A.V. auditorium on the history of Indo-European languages, their common roots and how they grew into the different branches of German, Latin, etc. The films are presented under the auspices of the Intact Latin class.

.....

The time is right for planning next year's Intact Classes. Intact is a program of student and faculty initiated courses which can cover any subject that ten or more persons are interested in learning, and may be taken for college credit.

Plans for next year's Fall Term include options in Flytying, Folkdancing, Mountain Rescue Techniques, Swing Choir, and Latin. Additional curriculum proposals are welcomed, and the types of courses are only limited by the imagination. Interested persons are encouraged to make suggestions to Intact Board Chairman Dave Turner (Hoke 305, ext. 386), or to faculty coordinator Tom Bradbeer (CB 247, ext. 380).

.....

Leaving in mid-June for 10 weeks of studies in St. Johann, Austria and Munich, Germany, are EOSC students Julie Schneider, Wayne Clark, Kim Ihander, Dave Turner, and Kathy Bartel. Geman professor Leen Inglhels will be joining the group later in July. The trip is part of an annual state-wide study abroad project to provide students with an opportunity for intensive exposure to the German language and culture.

The program will include courses in Intermediate and Advanced Composition, Conversation, Literature, Culture, Civilization, and Individual Studies.

Sullivans Music

Martin guitars
Ovation guitars

variety of music supplies

Education Division Chairperson selection nears

EOSC President Dr. Rod Briggs explained yesterday about the present situation concerning the search for a new Education Division Chairperson.

"A committee was selected to help find a new Education Division Chairperson," he said, "and our constitution indicates that this committee must be made up of so many representatives from the division concerned, and an external division chairperson."

Several people were selected from the Education Division, these including: Jean Neely, Audrey Snodgrass, Bob Rutherford, and Bob Ward. Dan O'Neal represented Akerman, Jerry Young served as the external division chairperson, and Lyle Schwartz represented Humanities. Keith Baker, a senior in education here at EOSC, represented the Education Division student. Bob Ward was elected chairman of the group.

Briggs went on to say that this committee then developed a prepared position description with the help of the Education Division. This was then used to help advertise in the national journals, and in relation to this, several institutions nation-wide were contacted, he added.

The committee then asked several contacts to help them find possible candidates, and eventually 150 prospects had been discovered. He said the candidates had to send in resumes and tell their interests, and then the committee moved to find out what kind of recommendations each person had.

"This committee has been meeting since March", he commented, "and I met with them at a luncheon last week where they gave me what they believe are their six top candidates.

"So now I'm sitting with a list of recommendations for six people, with an individual rank listing from each of the members of the committee for these people," he said.

He continued, saying that he has now started his own inquiries based on the recommendations, resumes, and discussions centered around those six people.

The prospects are spread out over the U.S., with only one person from Oregon under consideration.

Others come from such states as Florida, California, Indiana and Washington. He hopes that he will be through with the process of making his evaluations by next Friday, and his top candidate choice will be invited to visit EOSC soon thereafter.

Briggs commented that the committee had cut the list of candidates down from 150 to 18 and then again down to 6. It's these six that he must deal with in detail.

The committee has been placing high interest in three candidates in particular, but many considerations are still needed before any final placement is made. The candidate must visit the campus and meet personel, including the Akerman faculty, physical education faculty and secondary education students and faculty. Then Dr. Briggs will search out different personel from EOSC and ask them what kind of impression they got from meeting the prospective chairperson. If most of these people react favorably, then salary negotiations can be started. If not, then the second highest ranked prospect will also be invited to visit the campus so a comparison of the two can be made.

Of the top three prospects two are college affiliated people, and one is a member of a national accrediting agency. But all three bring very different kinds of experiences, and one is even a former college president.

"I think the committee has done an excellent job in narrowing it down to six," he said, "and there were many really top-notch people that applied.

"I would look favorably to see if we could get an individual with new and different sets of experiences to bring into the Education Division and I would like to get the new person here by JUly 1 if possible," he said.

Marijuana...a danger to society?

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C., (Liberty Lobby News Service)--Almost a year has passed since the publication of a Senate Internal Security sub-committee report dealing with the dangers of marijuana. The report, encompassing the findings of twenty prominent scientists, declared unequivocally that the intoxicating chemical in marijuana, THC, tends to accumulate in the brain and other parts of the body; that marijuana smoking causes massive damage to the entire cellular process; that marijuana smoking causes irreversible brain damage; that there is serious danger of genetic damage from marijuana usage; that smoking even three marijuana joints a week produces lung damage in six months equaling 20 years of heavy cigarette smoking.

The SPOTLIGHT carried an in-depth story on the marijuana menace in America recently. One surprising development was the admission that the director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, financed by the taxpayers to combat the spreading use of drugs, actually admitted to a SPOTLIGHT reporter that he has smoked marijuana and recommends its use over tobacco or alcohol!

The medical evidence of the Senate Report filled 400 pages of the hearings and it is indeed strange that over the past year many sociologists have popped up proclaiming the innocence of marijuana. The Institute's director, Dr. Robert DuPont, opposes any criminal sanctions against the marijuana user, understandable since he admits to smoking pot himself.

Methadone is provided by the government to drug addicts as a substitute for heroin and it is, according to the General Accounting Office, causing hundreds of deaths each year. In just the last to years there have been at least 1600 methadone deaths, mostly in New York City, according to the GAO report. Instead of urging the government to get out of the drug pushing business, GAO merely suggested that the federal methadone dispensing programs be closely watched to prevent abuses.

Even the Mexican government is disturbed with the way the drug abuse program is being handled in this country. The SPOTLIGHT reports that, according to the Mexicans, the Drug Enforcement Agency refuses to cooperate in stopping the drug flow across the border. Mexican officials have been upset at charges from the U.S that they are not holding up their end of the drug war when, says one Mexican offical, "It is time to throw out high ranking DEA officials because they have never presented us with an intelligent plan. All they do is drink daiquiries in hotel bars."

While it was not suggested in the Eastland report that all marijuana users will move on to heroin, it was brought out, and unchallenged by the pro-marijuana groups, that the greater use of pot, the greater use of other drugs and that marijuana is the universal threshold drug through which young people make their entry into the drug culture.

As author R. Merle Fowler says in a forthcoming book, "If the marijuana disease continues to spread at the present rate, we may find ourselves saddled with a large population of semi-zombies... young people acutely afflicted by the amotivational syndrome." In other words, they'll be worth nothing to themselves, their family, their community or their country...a frightening prospect.

INTACT Board positions open

In keeping with the general spirit of things here at EOSC, changes are taking place within INTACT. Not only is Dave Turner taking over as Board Chairman for graduating senior Jim Cohen, but faculty coordinator Burke Thomason is leaving the board, to be replaced by Tom Bradbeer. Also, the search continues for new student board members. If you have an INTerest in ACTion give Dave some practice in his new job and see him in the INTSCT office, Hoke 305, (Ext. 386), on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 3:00; or try Tom at Ext. 380, CB 247.

Besides organizing a successful year of student initiated classes, the INTACT student Board is now in the process of filling next years registration schedule with I-pre--fixed classes. The line up at the minute includes Latin, Folkdancing, Mountain Rescue Techniques, and Swing Choir for Fall; Cross Country Skiing for Winter; and Kayaking for Spring, with Flytying sections all year. Now's the right time for idea-filled students and faculty to get the ball rolling on classes for next year. It's easy to do -- just contact Dave or Tom, as above, for more information, or drop in on a board meeting, Monday's at 4:30, Hoke 310.

For those few dull, boring people with no notions on what kind of classes they'd like to see at EOSC, try checking the Fall pre-registration schedule for INTACT classes already being offered. Also keep your eye out for the new INTACT bulletin -- if you give it a chance, it might interest you.

Public hearing to be held

IN THE MATTER OF ADOPTING A RULE SETTING FORTH THE FEES CHARGED STUDENTS FOR SPECIAL FACILITIES, SERVICES, OR SUPPLIES AT EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ADOPTING OF SPCIAL STUDENT FEES

To: all Interested Persons

1. On June 10, 1976 at 5 pm a public hearing will be held in Room 202, Hoke College Center on the Eastern Oregon State College campus to consider the adoption of a rule which sets forth the fees to be charged students for special facilities, services, or supplies during the 1976-77 academic year.
2. A complete copy of the rule may be obtained upon request from Mr. James C. Lundy, Director of Business Affairs, Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande, Oregon 97850.
3. Interested persons may present their data, views or arguments whether orally or in writing at the hearing.
4. Mr. James C. Lundy, Director of Business Affairs, will preside over and conduct the hearing.

Dated May 19, 1976

Rodney A. Briggs, President

Eastern Oregon State College

Oversea drug laws...the penalty is stiff

WASHINGTON, D.C.---When Hank Larsen was arrested on a drug charge in Mexico he thought he could pay a fine--"at the most spend 24 hours in the slammer"--and be on his way. That was three years ago and Hank is still in jail in Mexico. He has four years left to serve of his seven-year sentence. His "fine" was pocketed by his lawyer.

Hank Larsen is not his real name, but his plight is fairly typical of the thousands of young Americans imprisoned overseas on drug charges. Many are serving lengthy sentences for what would be misdeameanors or less under U.S. law. Some have been victims of torture, extortion, systematic harassment or other forms of abuse. Whatever their guilt or innocense, it's a bad trip and there's only so much Uncle Sam can do to help them.

The State Department sees the problem as worldwide--and growing. According to offical consular records, some 2,500 U.S citizens were serving sentences in foreign jails at the send of 1975, about three-quarters of them for narcotics offenses. This is more than double the numbe in 1973.

On average the American detainees are young--the typical age is 25 or 26--college-educated and from middle-class backgrounds. Virtually all of them are well versed in their "constitutional rights" and believe that somehow the American embassy can get them out of prison. But these are just two more misconceptions in a whole string of misconceptions and misjudgments that probably landed them in their predicament in the first place.

The lure of "easy money" is a major snare and delusion. For contrary to what many young Americans believe, most countries have much stiffer drug laws than the United States.

"There's nothing easy about this business. It's rough and the risks are enormous. You're being had the minute you decide to get involved," says Loren Lawrence, deputy administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, which is charged with assisting and protecting Americans overseas.

"There's nothing easy about this business...the risks are enormous"

Even "doing your own thing," if that includes carrying around a few joints for personal use, can turn into an awfully uncomfortable and costly cross-cultural experience.

"It was such a little amount. We never dreamed it would get so heavy," says Deborah Friedman, whose half-ounce of marijuana cost her $7,000 and 37 days in a Mexican jail. "And it could have cost a whole lot more. There are people still down there who didn't have any more grass than we did," Friedman told a San Francisco newspaper earlier this year. "And some were arrested and didn't have any, who have been in jail for years."

While a lucky few of those arrested manage to be acquitted after only a few months in jail, the average sentence around the world for "possession and trafficking" of marijuana is seven years and some months. For hard drugs like heroin and cocaine, jail terms skyrocket, with 30-year sentences not being unheard of. Three countries--Iran, Algeria, and Turkey--allow the death penalty in narcotics cases.

"We just didn't take it all that seriously at first," Margaret Engle said in a newspaper interview after being released from a Turkish prison in 1973. "We were so used to the American system of justice we thought it would only take a few hours to clear up."

It took almost a year to clear up, however. Eight anxious months with a life sentence hanging over her head. Eight months spent in a tiny concrete cell, 15 by 20, which she shared with two dozen other female convicts. An open sewer ran along one wall. The prison was 300 years old, infested with large rats, lice and bedbugs.

"The thing people seem to forget is that the American system of justice stops at our borders," says consular officer Roy Davis, who spends most of his time at the State Department working on prisoner problems. "Laws are different, judicial systems are different, judicial guarantees are different, prison systems are different."

Piled in his in-box are cables from Manila, Nassau, Bangkok, Sydney, Calgary, Casablanca, Bogota and Guadalajara detailing new arrests. About 20-25 new cases come in every day, Davis says.

The new arrestees shouldn't count necessarily on bail, the right to remain silent, trial by jury, the right of appeal or other right provided by the American legal system. Americans abroad are subject to the same legal procedures and penalties as the citizens in whatever country they find themselves. In four of the ten countries where the large majority of Americans are confined, this means they are "guilty until proven innocent," the law being based on the Napoleonic Code rather than English common law. Pre-trial detention of up to one year is common in some places the prisoner need not even be present at this trial.

Harsh conditions and mistreatment of prisoners are common in many parts of the world, a fact the State Department views with growing concern as the number of Americans behind bars overseas continues to climb. In Mexico, where nearly 600 Americans are incarcerated (more than in any other foreign country), a significant number of charges about harsh conditions and abuse have been substantiated. There have been instances, for example, of such illegal but accepted practices as beatings, confiscation of property and denial of prompt access to the American consul.

What can the U.S. Government do? Overseas the fact of national sovereignty poses special problems and constraints. Apart from protesting to the appropriate authorities any illegal and inhumane treatment of American prisoners, the legal role of U.S consular officers is limited. They can't use government funds to pay bail, legal fees or other expenses, as some prisoners seem to expect.

They can make every effort to see that the prisoner's rights under local law are fully observed and that treatment metts internationally accepted standards. They can visit the prisoner as soon as possible after the arrest is known and provede him with a list of reputable local attorneys from which he may select his defense counsel. They also can contact family and friends, but only if the prisoner requests it.

Many young and enterprising consular officers, despite staggering workloads, go beyond these legal responsibilities. In Mexico, Peter Wood and Donna Hrinac, who together were responsible for some 185 Americans in 13 widely scattered jails, wrote articles in English-language magazines and newspapers to enlist the support and interest of the American community in the plight of the American prisoners. They also wrote to U.S. pharmaceutical companies for contributions of vitamins.

"I was tending to push the Department to do more for prisoners or anyone in trouble," recalls Wood, a former Peace Corps volunteer and psychiatric counselor. "That seems to be the direction the Department is leaning ing."

Still, there are definite limits to what consular officers can do, Hrinac points out. And all their efforts aren't going to change the basic differences between American and foreighn penal systems.

Says veteran consular officer Loren Lawrence, "The prison system we have in the United States is the product or moderately enlightened mation with a surplus of money to spend--and just look at our prisons. What can you possible anticipate in apoor or developing country, for example, with an already overburdened infrastructure, that doesn't have anywhere near enough resources for people outside prisons much less inside?

As too many Americans are learning, the answer is grim. Serving time overseas is the kind of trip you don't want to take.

Dorms to facilitate Business, Science

Next fall the residence halls will have a special facility for Business (including Secretarial Science) and Science students. Located in East Dorion second floor, a study center equipped with calculators, typewriters and other business machines will be available in their apartments for students to check out.

Faculty from the Business/Social Science Division and the Science/Mathematics Division will offer discussion sessions and supervise tutorials as requested by the students living in the residence halls. Resource people as speakers on topics of interest to residents will also be available for evening meetings in the study center. Plans are also underway to make a computer terminal available on a 24 hour basis in the center, but this will not be definite until next fall.

Students interested in reserving rooms in East Dorion (men) or West Dorion (women) near the second floor study center should contact the Residence Life Office as soon as possible, since many have already made reservations for next fall. (Dorion West residents will have pass keys to the second floor study center in East.)

Applications for positions as live-in tutors are now being accepted. The tutors will receive a deluxe apartment for a multiple board and room rate and also academic credit through their program advisor. Science/Math students should contact Seth Catlin and Business students Myron Dickey.

Faculty promotions made

Nine faculty members of Eastern Oregon State College have received promotions effective for the 1976-77 academic year. The new ranks include one full professor, seven associate professors, and one assistant professor.

The new full professor is David E. Kerley, professor in Biology. The new Associate ranks include Elizabeth M. Baricevic (Bilingual Education), Ian K. Gatley (Art), Thomas L. Morandi (Art), Ralph L. Smilde (Philosophy), Audrey G. Snodgrass (Education), Felipe Veloz (Bilingual Education), and Bert L. Wells (Speech). The new assistant professor is William H. Mullins (History and Community Service).

The promotions are a result of yearly faculty evaluations by campus committees, the Division Chairpersons, and by the college president. Candidates for promotion must have excelled in several areas such as teaching, commitment to subject discipline, and contribution to the general public.

LaGrande Health
assorted herbs
607 Adams

FITZGERALD FLOWERS
IN PAT'S ALLEY
P. O. Box 905

Jack's Drug
Heavenly Fragrances
110 Depot 963-2168

Briggs reflects on second transitional year

By David A. Swain

It was a "good" year with many "outstanding" achievements having been accomplished, said President Rodney Briggs in reviewing EOSC's 1975-'76 academic year.

There are a number of events which Briggs pointed to that contributed to what he termed a "growth" year, the first of which is the degree of effectiveness in which the many committees on campus are attaining.

Specifically, it was his observation that the newly formed EOSCSC had gone "through the organizational phase" and "will be ready to take an active role in the decision making process on campus. "The new student government has filled a void that we had last year," he said.

Briggs also praised the faculty, both new members and old for the increased leadership roles that many were taking through participation in the Assembly, work undertaken on several committees and by providing input into the many decisions that are being made in this second year of transition.

A third area in which he was both pleased with and optomistic about was in the planning of new programs which were being tailored to help EOSC meet regional needs. With the three new programs passed this year and hopeful plans for the implementation of a forestry management and nursing programs potential students would desire to come to EOSC because of the desireability of course offerings.

Student achievements were among the year's highlights according to Briggs and mentioned several in particular out of the list.

The move of KEOL to the library, the performance of the Speech team, the achievements of the Biology Club in their effort to land a National Science Foundation grant for the second such grant in three years, and the performance of the girls Rodeo Team, to mention only a few.

Everything was not roses though, according to Briggs, but said that even in those instances which were thorny, EOSC came out smelling. For an example he said that although the FORE committe came out with several negative comments, EOSC experienced a necessary and positive exposure to the state system of higher education and the state itself.

He was also saddened with having to make the decision to cut wrestling from the athletic program. In response to the many students advocating giving the ax to football, Briggs replied that loss of membership in the Evergreen Conference that would have resulted would not be in the best interest of EOSC at the present time.

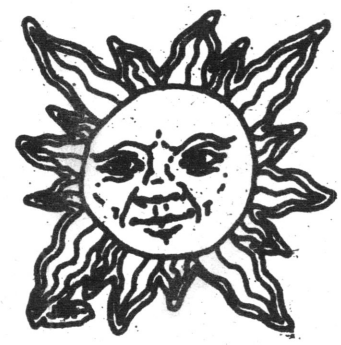
How does Briggs percieve the near future of EOSC? With administrative optimism, of course.

He did say that as Eastern Oregon oriented programming to meet regional needs potential students would respond and enrollment would increase.

One point that he stressed resulted from a meeting held with Paul Couey, Lee Insko, Mark Clasgens and Pinky the Wonder Seal.

They concluded that the Eastern Oregon publication, The Beacon, and it's editor and staff would be kidnapped by Lichtensteinean paratroopers and would be left to rot at a place called Cregliota, a remote tropical area of the Amazon River Valley, with no possibility of being ransomed.

The Beacon



Eastern Oregon State College

June 4, 1976 La Grande

EOSC to graduate 189

The 47th annual Commencement Exercises at Eastern Oregon State College will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, June 4. This year, as last, the ceremonies will be held outdoors on the East Lawn of the Administration Building. The public is invited to join the relatives, faculty, and staff of EOSC in celebrating the graduation of 189 men and women. The hour-long ceremony will be followed by a reception next to the graduation site.

Carillon chimes and the EOSC Band will open the evening program. This will mark the first ceremonial use of the bells, which are a recent gift from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiddle of La Grande. Mr. James Robertson will conduct the EOSC Band.

Betty Feves, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, will speak first, greeting the assembly on behalf of the State Board. Following her, Kirsten Spear, representing the graduating class, and her father, Douglas Spear, representing the faculty, will address the audience.

Two distinguished alumni will then receive awards. Lee C. Johnson, a 1932 EOSC graduate, will be honored for his 29-year service to the college, and John G. Willmarth, a 1961 EOSC graduate, will be honored for his achievements in the field of education.

Retiring faculty and classified staff also will be recognized.

President Briggs will then confer the degrees, including the Associate of Science, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, and the Master of Science. The recessional will then begin.

In the event of foul weather, the ceremonies will be held in Quinn Coliseum.

.....

One Man's Ears

Reviewer stresses "keeping ears in shape"

By Jim Marquis

In the last nine months hundreds of albums have been released, representing the output of lots of artists who want to become (or stay) stars and cash in on the Big Deal of the Day. Many put out good records and are paid well for their efforts. Many don't really do the trick and are paid well for their efforts. Many don't really do the trick and are shuffled back into oblivion. And there are some who produce fantastic albums that are never heard by most people. I'd like to spotlight three albums of this genre this week, proclaiming them the Greatest Unknown Albums of the Year.

Jackson Browne: Late for the Sky. A completely beautiful album by a young man who knows how to use word imagery so well he makes you feel like you're part of the song. Not only are these spirited songs you can relate to, but also ones that can make you feel a lot inside. Rockers like "The Road and the Sky" and "Walking Slow" make your mind zoom, and ballads like "Late for the Sky", "For a Dancer" and "After the Deluge" make you want to hold somebody close. And you can't ask for much more than that from an album.

Ten CC: 100 CC. A collection of the group's greatest British hits, and a fine one it is. They possess a stinging wit that hides somewhere in every line, dealing with society in "The Wall Street Shuffle" ("...you can sell your mother, then buy another") and Hollywood in "Somewhere in Hollywood" ("...Norman Mailer's on the patio with his polaroid and scenario"). Yet they can play good rock 'n roll on "Silly Love" and get romantic on "Waterfall". Another good point is the excellent production work and the way they utilize their various instruments. Particularly the synthesizer, which is used just enough to give the songs a magical quality of sound.

Focus: Mother Focus. Very rarely do you find an entire album made up of short but incredibly good instrumentals. But here is one, and the way this phenomenal Dutch group drives their guitars, drums, flute, and keyboards is hard to believe. But they don't throw up a wall of sound that you have to hit your head against to hear; it's more like a mellow electronic voice that wraps itself around you. Thys Van Leer is a wizard on piano and synthesizer, drawing the rest of the group's sound together on every song, while Jan Akkerman drives them on song after song, switching from soft acoustic guitar pieces to blazing electric licks. Suggested cuts from this album would be: "Mother Focus", "Bennie Helder", and "Someone's Crying". Of course, all the rest are pretty decent also. You can't miss with this album.

Keep your ears open and in shape this summer.

.....

Applications are now being accepted for *The Beacon* Business Manager position for the 1976-'77 academic year.

Applications are available in *The Beacon* office or from Tom Madden. The deadline for applications is June ninth.

Election results

The results of student body elections are as follows:

Grievance Committee: Luther Clevenger, Connie Haag, Al Trachsel, Terry Watson and Phil Wilbur.

Advisory Committee to the President: Terry Egenhoff, Harry Hunt, Margaret O'Keeffe and Becky Wortman.

Student Affairs Committee: Fran Salinas, Al Trachsel, Dave Turner, Terry Watson, Phil Wilbur and Danae Yurgel.

Opinion...the way we see things

By Jim Chadwick

It has been over two years since President Rodney Briggs promised the students of EOSC a "year of transition". At the end of that school year (1974-75) Briggs proclaimed "transition is too much for one year". So on with "transition" we plodded, hoping for bigger and better things in the 1975-76 school year.

Now we are approaching the completion of this second transitional year, and what has transition brought us?

This was the first year of the much-talked-about five hour course. Some people were skeptical about the five hour system to begin with, others were optimistic, but now that we've tried five hour courses many have joined the ranks of the dissatisfied. Regardless of what the official press releases may claim, five hour courses have caused problems for graduating seniors and transferring students. The idea was good, but there are just too many bugs in the five hour system that need to be eliminated.

Controversy has been characteristic of this second transitional year. At the top of the long list of disputes stands the athlete, who is struggling for survivial at EOSC. Put simply, the EOSC Athletic Department could no longer operate on its budget allocation. Consequently EOSC was forced into a position nobody liked, something had to be eliminated. The controversy...which sports should be dropped?

A campus-wide survey was taken in an effort to help solve the athletic dispute. Two sports, golf and football, received by far the most ballots marked curtail/reduce. Nevertheless, President Briggs decided it would be best to drop wrestling and golf and let football continue at EOSC. Briggs' decision drew much criticism, all of which I feel was deserved, but the poor decision is not the point of this opinion. The point is that athletics are just one more example of this wonderful transition that EOSC is going through.

At times this year it looked like transition might really be breaking through at EOSC, but with every glimmer of light there seemed to be an accompanying cloud of darkness. Transition has brought a tenseness to the air at EOSC.

Throughout this year I have noticed a progressive oversensitivity on the part of the EOSC faculty and staff. It was as if every faculty member feared some vicious animal who went around eliminating professors that talked too much. Everyone seemed to be out for themselves, worrying only about personal survival. This campus has an air of tenseness and fear about it, almost like the feeling one would expect to be predominant in the Nixon Administration. WHY?

Everyone, or at least those who give a damn, will give a different reason for the extreme defensiveness of faculty and staff at EOSC, but nobody can deny that it exists. There were many occasions this year when Beacon reporters came to me after attempted interviews and said, "I couldn't get'em to talk to me." WHY?

EOSC is facing a future that looks terribly gloomy. Hopefully the out-of-state tuition waiver (one of those glimmers of transition) will bring many new students to EOSC next year. Without those new students the plight of EOSC will be worse than ever.

I do not envy Rod Briggs in his role as President of Eastern Oregon State College, his job has got to be getting tougher everyday. To EOSC and President Briggs I wish the best, wherever this transition may lead them.

By Mike Dowding

"So another year rapidly comes to a close," Arnold Gout whispered as he gently leafed through a magazine at a library study table. " 'The strife is o'er, the battle done' and all that jazz." He smiled at me across the table.

"Ah, but you've forgotten finals!" I said, waving a pencil at him, "it's not quite over..." "Superfluous!" he interrupted. "If you can make it through winter and spring term and still have some semblance of rationality about you, then it's all downhill from here."

I nodded, "Yeah, it's been quite a year, hasn't it? What with all the things that have transpired here at school, there was never a dull moment." I drifted off into fond retrospect.

"Well, almost never a dull moment," Arnold said as he closed the magazine and started looking around the room, "But the thing that has really impressed me here is the people. I've learned as much from people about life as I have in the classrooms this year." Coming back to reality I said, "Isn't that what an education is all about?"

"Sure, I s'pose," he grinned, "but it's special here because we're such a small school and we can get to know each other better here...even the student/prof ratio is impressive. People don't seem to be afraid to speak with each other here, and it wasn't that way when I went to school in the Willamette Valley."

"That's just western hospitality!" I laughed and we started singing 'Auld Lang Syne' in two part harmony. Then the librarian came and threw us out of the building for making too much noise.

The Beacon is:

Editor
Jim Chadwick

Business Manager
Neville Basset

Head Photographer
Jim Clark

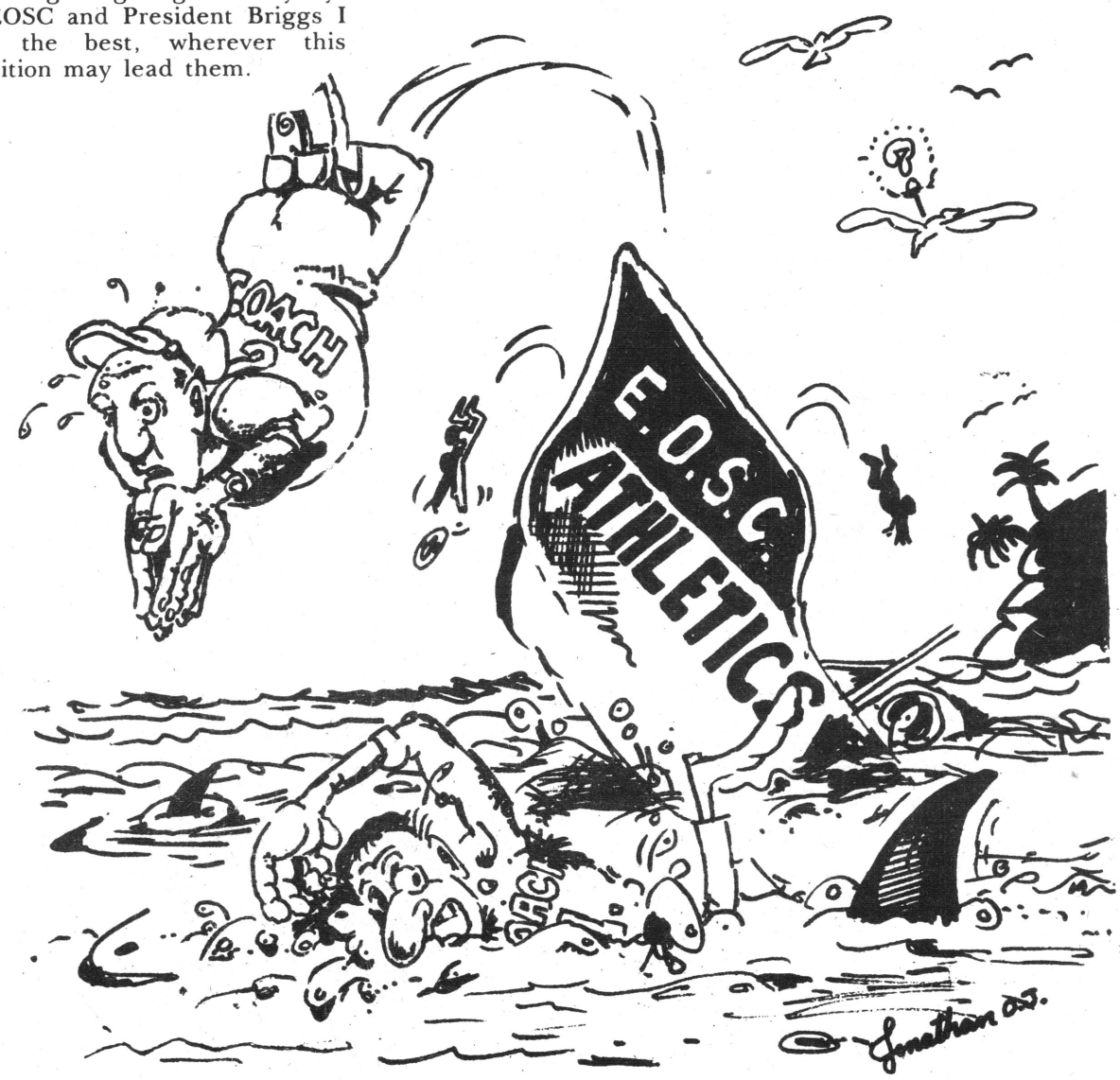
Photography
Kim Gayman

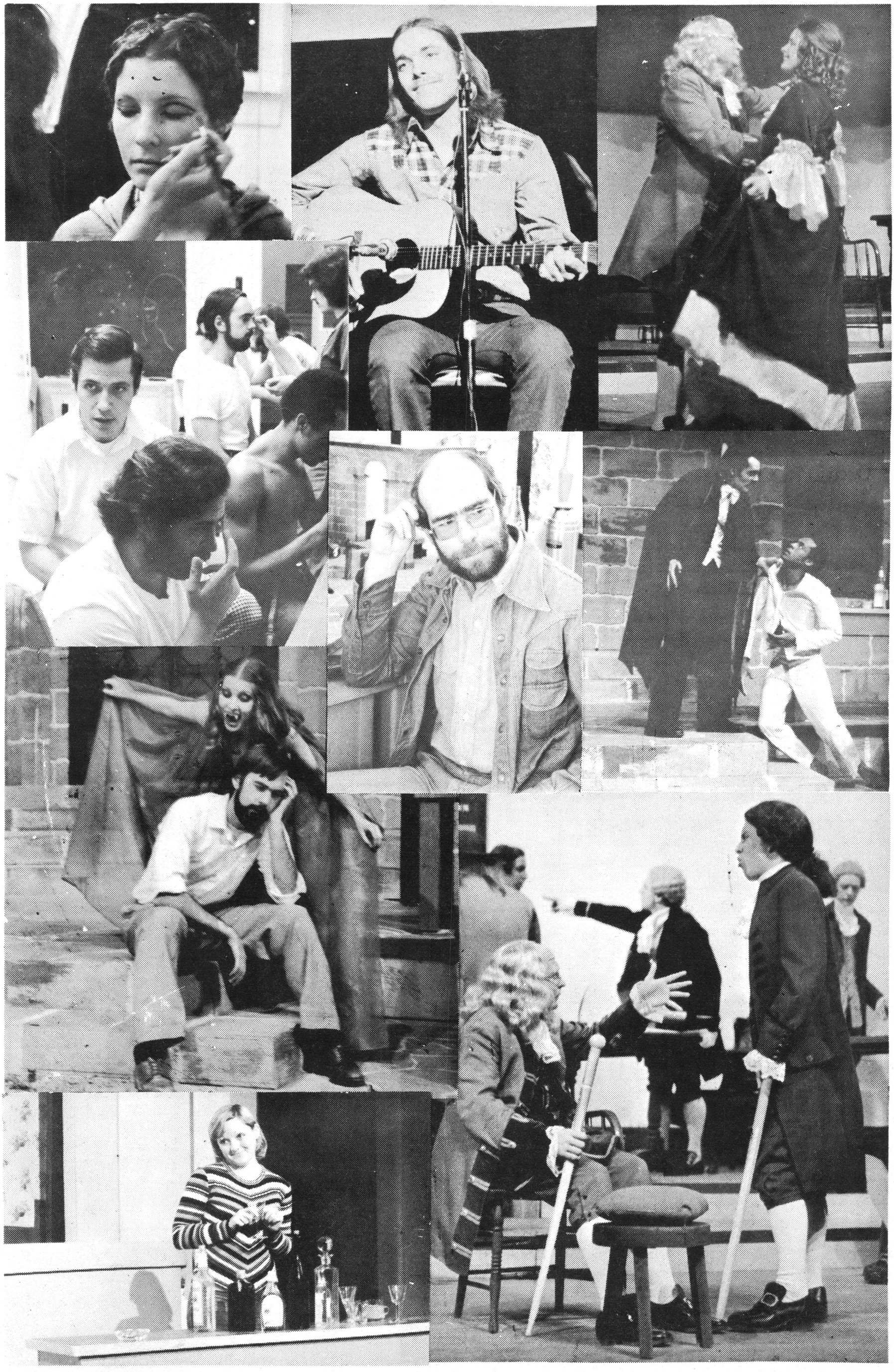
Writers
Jim Cohen
Mike Dowding
Courtney Kiser
Jim Marquis
David Swain

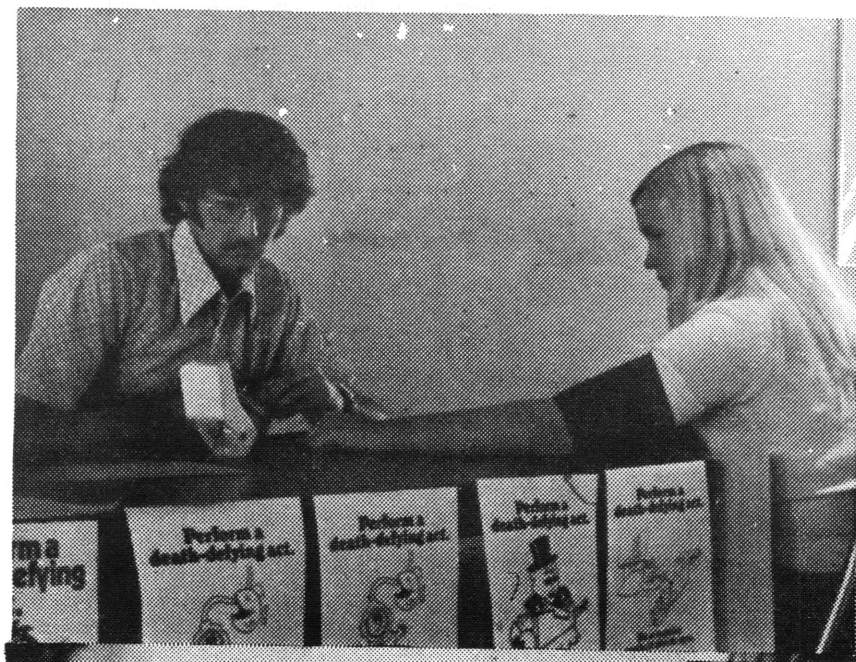
Advisor
Tom Madden

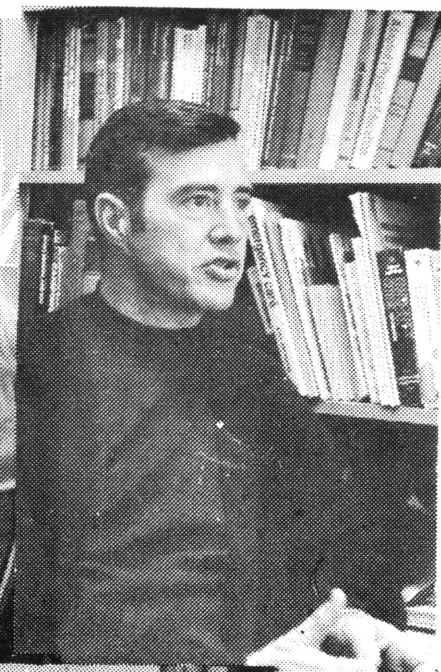
The opinions expressed in The *Beacon* are those of the editor and staff. They do not necessarily represent the views of Eastern Oregon State College, its students, faculty, staff, or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise noted.

***The Beacon* office is in Hoke 320, campus extension is 226.**

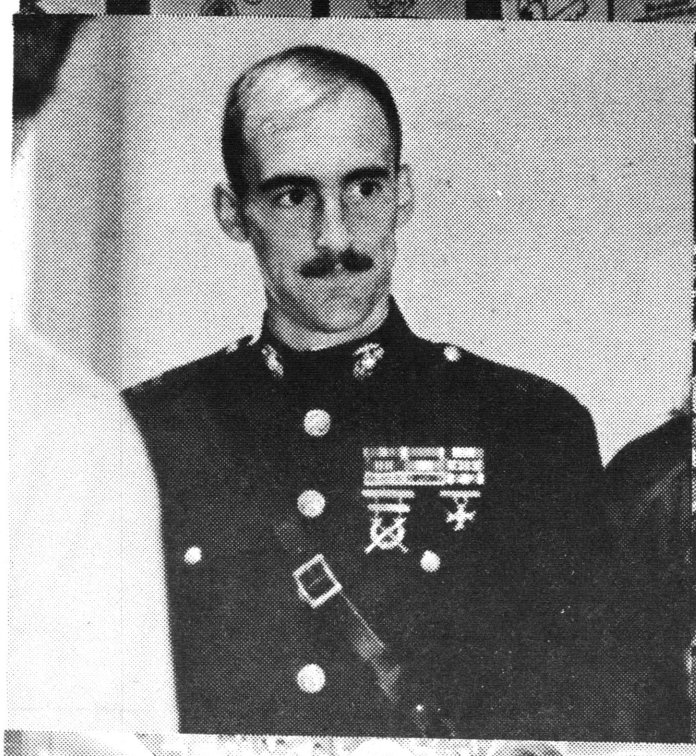






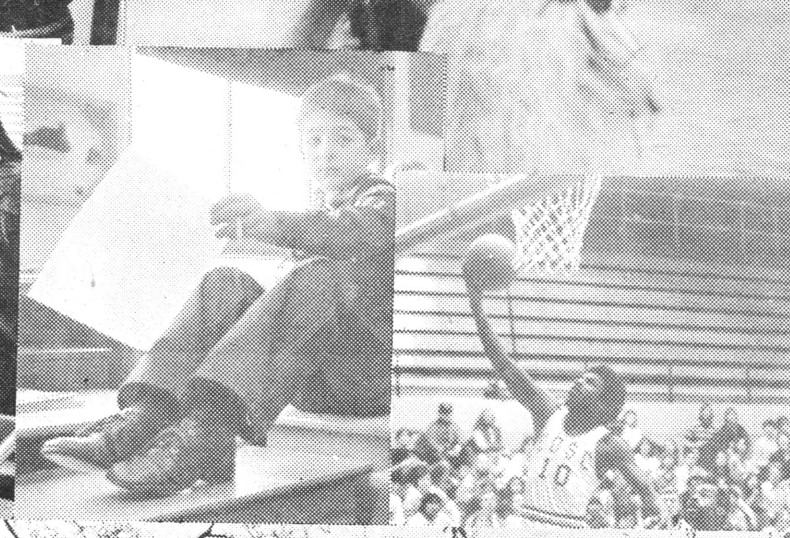






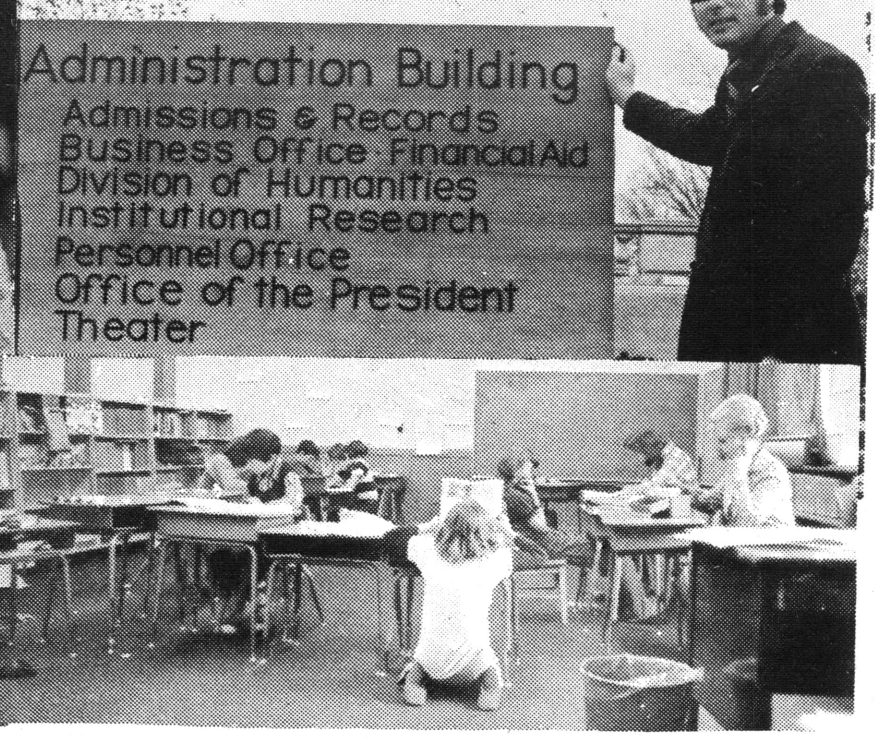











Administration Building
Admissions & Records
Business Office Financial Aid
Division of Humanities
Institutional Research
Personnel Office
Office of the President
Theater



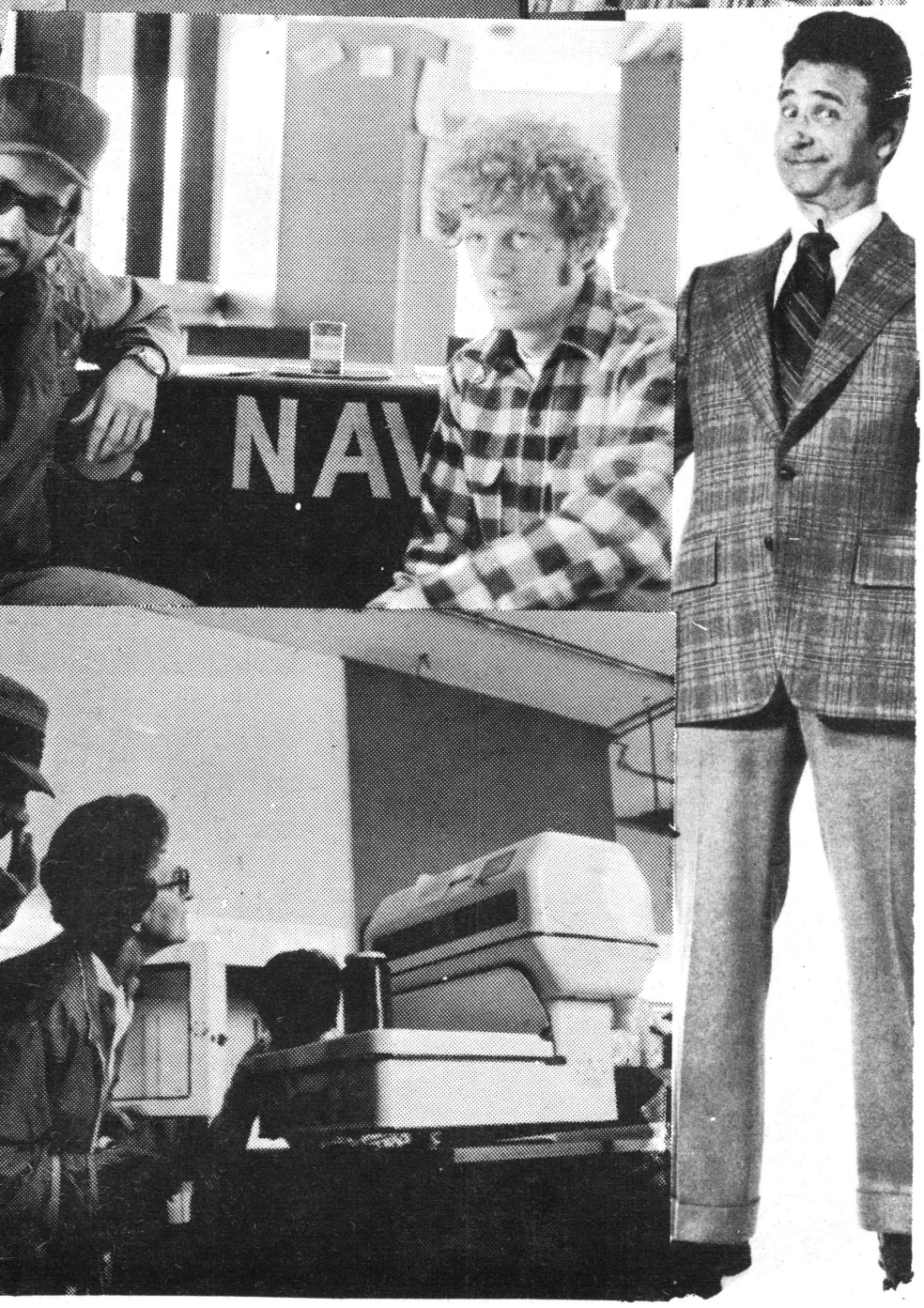
Jim Cohen bids farewell to EOSC.








beacon


NAV

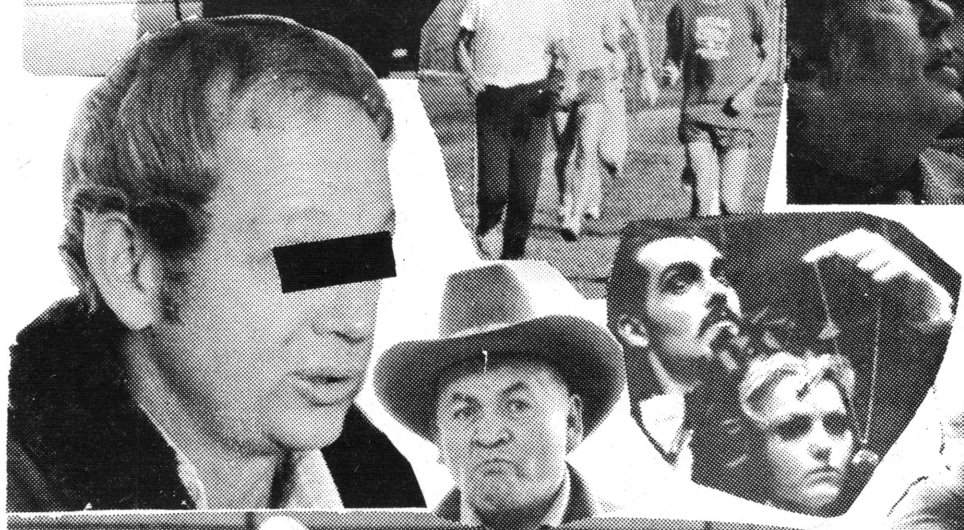


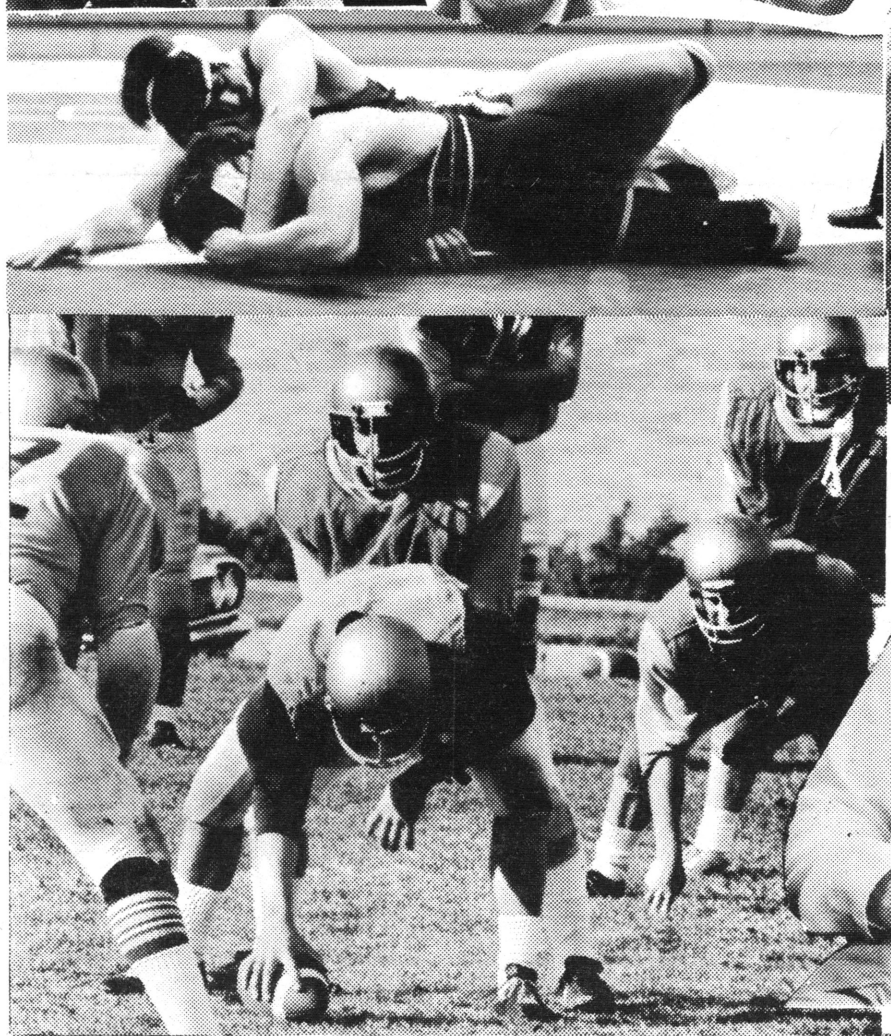


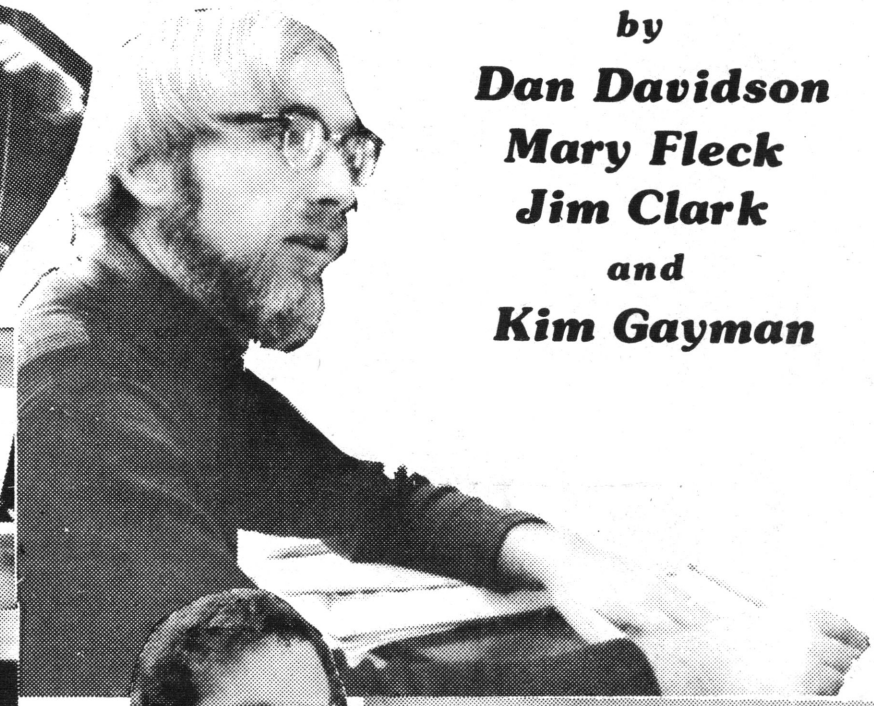












All photos in this issue
by
Dan Davidson
Mary Fleck
Jim Clark
and
Kim Gayman







EOSC athletics, 1976 no celebration

By Courtney Kiser

The 1976 Mountie Baseball team, although less than impressive sometimes during the season, did manage to pick up a second place finish in the Evergreen conference along with a not to bad 9-6 league record.

Rick Kay led the Mountie pitching squad with four wins and two losses in league play, and had an overall record of 6-4 on the season. Geary Michels picked up two wins in league action for the team and Mark Frazer, Terry Watson and Craig Montag each garnered one victory apiece in conference play. Kay had an earned run average of 3.35 in conference and a seasonal ERA of 2.76. He had 50 total strikeouts on the season. Michels had 46. Kay gave up 46 hits in league play, while Michels allowed only 50 hits.

Daryl Broadsword led the Mounties hitting attack, batting .467 in league play. Brad Rice, Chris Hoellworth and Don Szilaggi also managed to reach the magical .400 mark in league action.

In the Homerun department, Rice slugged four homeruns in conference play and two out of conference for a total of six on the season. Hoellworth popped three homers in league play to take second place honors. As a team, the Mounties batted .328 in league play and hit .305 overall. In overall play Pat Christy managed the best batting average with .460.

In the RBI column, Rice had 31 on the season compared to Hoellworths 20. In league play Hoellworth beat out Rice with 13 runs batted in, compared to Rice's 12.

The track team finished the year with a tenth place showing at the NAIA District 2 Track and Field Championships. There were 12 teams entered in the competition.

Russ Morris and Roger Thomas were the only scorers for EOSC. They picked up the Mountie team total of nine points. Morris placed third in the steeplechase and Thomas tied for fourth in the high jump.

The season was less than outstanding for the thinclads, although a couple school records did fall.

The EOSC athletic department will not be the same next year because of the retirement of Erling (Ode) Odegaard and the resignation of Dr. Jerry Ball. Dr. Rodney Briggs is likely to have a difficult time finding two people as qualified as they were.

With cuts in the athletic program this year, EOSC will find itself without a wrestling and golf team next year.

A lot of colleges are finding out that their major sports on the campus are not drawing enough revenue. The crowds at some of EOSC's athletic events were almost nonexistent at times. It is my own opinion that the athletic department is going to have to find ways to attract more people to their games. If more effort in the past would have been made in this direction then maybe wrestling and golf would not have fallen from the EOSC slate of sports.

