Draft back, but with ROTC at EOC?

WASHINGTON (WCNS) — With the passage by the Senate of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces — but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inducatble at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the $2.4 billion pay hike ($1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be $4,872, as compared with $3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class 0-6, will get $26,389 as against $24,850 now (6 percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as"the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain...for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces. . . subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such 'Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug.4 was 297-108.

The office of Dean James Hathhorn has announced a presentation of a proposed ROTC program to be held in Hoke Hall, Friday, October 8 at 2:00 and again at 4:00 p.m.

Hathhorn said that the purpose for the program will be for Captain Gary Boyd, Sixth U.S. Army, to explain to interested students, changes that have occurred in the ROTC program and to give a brief account of pros and cons of the program on the contemporary college campus.

Boyd is from Oregon State University whose ROTC personnel serve to coordinate other ROTC programs throughout the state.

Hathhorn explained that the Sixth Army, interested in widening its interests throughout the northwest, asked Eastern Oregon College earlier in the year about the initiation of an ROTC program at this institution and about giving a presentation to the administration and faculty. The presentation was granted and given September 22. Boyd was asked to return for a student presentation and is expected to bring several OSU cadets with him to the October 8 presentation.

A question and answer session will follow the formal presentations in which students are urged to ask any questions concerning the proposed program.

Hathhorn feels that the program has definite merits, in aiding interested students financially. He also wished to stress that the college is currently merely interested in gathering information and that no administrative arbitrary decision as to acceptance or rejection fo the program has been or will be made. He said that faculty and students will have the opportunity to meet and to discuss the program before any decision is made.

"All students (men and women) interested in learning the facts about the Army-ROTC program should attend the October 8th presentations," Hathhorn urged.

Funds rejected

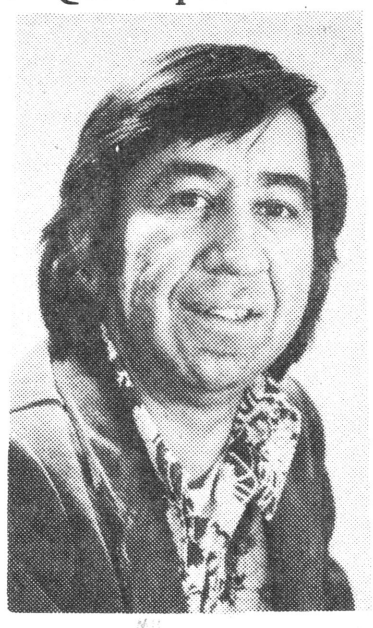
The Emergency Board, meeting on Friday, Sept. 24, delayed approval to begin construction of a two million dollar classroom building for Eastern Oregon College. The reason for the delay, President Averno Rempel explained, is "the dock strike and the uncertainty surrounding the enactment of the cigarette tax." He went on to say, "should President Nixon carry through on his proposal, to reduce the federal income tax, since the Oregon state income tax is now based on the federal, this would reduce the state tax revenues."

The school is beginning to suffer overcrowded classrooms and the quality of space it has for classrooms. A faculty lounge in the library has been converted into more library space and a test ing room for physical education has been changed into a classroom.

Rempel said the construction of a classroom building for Southern Oregon has also been postponed but the postponement were not indefinite.

The construction of the classroom building has been approved by the legislature and the plans for it are complete. The building would have classrooms for psychology, education, business, foreign language and statistics. It would also house some office space and a large lecture hall with maximum capacity for two hundred students.

Peter Quaempts



Art shown

The art work of Peter Quaempts, assistant professor of Indian education will be on exhibit in Pierce library through October. The one-man show is free and will feature works in both oil and watercolor. Mr. Quaempts has his BA from the University of Seattle and his MA in fine arts from the University of Oregon. Since 1960 he has been painting and drawing instructor at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton. He will be assisting in the Art department and is pleased that he will be instructing advanced as well as beginning students.

Quaempts paints strictly for himself. He is not concerned about trying to please a lot of people. He makes no special effort to paint simply for producing a saleable work and has stated that he has no message to convey in any of his completed works simply because he believes in individual interpretation on the audiences part. When asked of inspiration he stated that he could not answer the question honestly, for in the process of doing so, he suddenly discovered himself being bias and ethnic.

Contest planned

Last week, George Venn, instructor in the English Department, announced the opening of the Eastern Oregon Literary Contest. The contest is sponsored by: The La Grande Observer, the Eastern Oregonian of Pendleton, the Bulletin of Bend, and the Democratic Herald of Baker; each of which will publish the winning manuscripts as a literary supplement next spring.

The contest will run on two levels, high school and junior college. This announcement is concerned with the college level.

Entrees from Eastern Oregon College are to be submitted to Underpass magazine. Manuscripts may be given to Marsha Handford, Editor of Underpass, or to George Venn, or to the secretary of the English Department. At the close of the contest next spring the entrees published in Underpass will be judged by the editor of Underpass along with members of the English department.

There will be two awards issued, each being $40.00. These will be awardedfor the winning poem and the winning short story, during Festival of Fine Arts week April 23-29, 1972.

The rules of the contest are as such:

1. Eastern Oregon Literary Contest is open to all students.

2. A writer may submit no more than three poems and two short stories.

3. To enter: submit four typewritten copies of each poem and short story, including name, school, and title of work on each page of manuscript.

4. Accompany work with self-addressed stamped manila envelope if you want returned.

OSPIRG keeps busy with refunds next week

LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

OSPIRG, The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, was envisioned by Ralph Nader last fall as an alternative to the ecological and consumer problems which daily affront the average mans life. It is a non-profit corporation designed to act as a public advocate in fighting the deterioration of Oregon, America, and the world.

But the question was how. — How to realistically work with enormous problems. OSPIRG decided to : work within the system. Instead of throwing a rock through a Forest Service window, constructively determine an alternative to clear-cutting. Instead of coughing and screaming about automobile, air and land pollution, determine and help coordinate alternatives means of transportation. It was then that OSPIRG decided to utilize the students on Oregon campuses.

The average students involvement began this fall with the payment of a dollar collected during registration. This so-called involvement can end there, if the student so desires, with a simple request during the week of October 11 for the refunding of this donation. Refunds may be sought in the student body offices. No questions will be asked. The only penalty will be that students will then be ineligible to vote in OSPIRG elections.

For the interested student, plans are in the making for further student involvement — plus credit. It is the aim of local OSPIRG representatives Geri Remsen, Bill Rompa, and Tim Ellis to offer classes in consumer investigation and cost comparison analysis asking questions such as "do we really pay less at Payless?" Participating students will gather some kind of ecological or consumer information. Other students within the boundaries of the biology, legal, and business departments can receive credit by doing research on this information. Observations will then go to the OSPIRG office in Portland where it will be investigated thoroughly by a professional research investigator. If feasible, the case will be turned over to a legal service.

Unfortunately, OSPIRG has no power of litigation. In other words, members can say to John Q. Public, "Hey, ,look at our extensive research on such and such. Look at the findings." People reply, "Yah, that's really too bad." And then they go wrap their fish in the paper the next day.

Paul Anderson, an OSPIRG lawyer, who holds an advisory type position is coming to EOC to help in setting up a better OSPIRG locally. State chairman Tim Ellis slated distance as a problem in keeping in tact with the other schools.

OSPIRG steering board membersGeri Remsen, Bill Rompa and Tim Ellis are always available (often in the Student Body Offices) if a student has a plausible complaint and hopes to utilize the service.

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Oh – what they'll do just for a headcount

By Ed Marquand

Again Eastern Oregon College opens it s doors for the leaders of tomorrow, and again, the leaders of tomorrow pass through these doors. This year, fewer leaders of tomorrow are around.

Perhaps there are actually fewer college age youth existing. Perhaps modern birth control methods are showing their affect. Most likely, there aren't as many people interested in going to Eastern Oregon College. Perhaps there aren't as many people who want to go to college. Imagine that!

Higher education is in trouble. A diploma can no longer assure the holder a job. Draft deferments are not available for most of this year's freshman. Education majors are caught in the teacher surplus problem.

Tuition increases, despite the price freeze, are preventing students from furthering their academic careers. Graduate students who want to come back to take classes their programs wouldn't allow room for are discovering they could no more pay the graduate fees than find teaching jobs.

In an effort to boost enrollment, the administration has asked faculty members to enroll in regular classes. At this rate, in five years, a faculty member might be required to be enrolled as a full-time student before his contract would be renewed. The keywords are "go nowhere fast." Luckily for the college, they haven't asked for student health-care or housing.

EOC, because of this enrollment problem, is beginning to discover that it must advertise its assets. It can no longer assume that 5000 students are beating the doors down.

The college may discover that in its attempt to get numbers, the requirements for admission may have to be lowered. The quality of the student might drop. All this is for a head count.

Recruiting would help, but then it must be followed up by an effort to enroll recruits immediately. Army tactics could be employed. Drafting high school students might work. It seems as if an all volunteer student body is too much to ask. ROTC would help. Needless to say, the situation is unusual.

Perhaps EOC should try the opposite approach. Perhaps it should decide right now that it wants to remain a very small college. It would be wiser to concentrate on quality rather than quantity. Theoretically, that's what its been doing all along. It is foolhearty to anticipate that enrollment will sky rocket forever, so why plan for it?

Perhaps this is the year enrollment will start on a decline. Next year it may fall some more, despite all the work to increase the headcount. The year after, lower yet, and so on. This may be the most serious time in EOC's history, and it would be wise to seriously consider all the possible eventualities.

LOOK AROUND

Do you pay less at Payless?

by bill rompa

When I first started to write this column I meant it to be many things. The majority of them never were. The main portion of my articles were devoted to good, honest and truthful knowledge about ecology. I considered this to be very important but found out postdiluvian that most people weren't reading that part of the column. After some questioning most people confessed that they enjoyed the "Weekly Ecology Tip." The rest of it reminded them of a dry lecture in the Ad. building at 2:30 on a Friday afternoon. That made me feel bad. Too bad.

But after a restful summer away from the hallowed halls of EOC I'm back willing to try again. I've learned many things since then. One of the most important is the knowledge that no one person can "fix the ecology." Things just aren't that simple. If ecology is the study of the relationships between living organisms and their environment then it means just that. It's not only the dying animals but also the living ones and why did the others die? It's not only pollution of the air, water and land of planet earth, but also the politicing behind the cloud of smog.

My purpose will be to attempt to provide a windex bottle and clean absorbant cloth to wipe away some of the smog. I can't do it all and neither can you. But together, well...

I want this column to be something. Not an Ann What's Her Name or an Art Believe It Or Not. It's not meant to be stupid or funny. If I may borrow from Robert Townsend and his Up the Organization, don't pretend you read the column. Don't pass it around and impress your friends. Don't even talk about it. Just do something about it. And if you don't — then GO BACK TO YOUR DAMN DORM, HOUSE, OFFICE OR TENT AND QUIT COMPLAINING.

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FACULTY FORUM
Gilbert prefers EOC to Berkeley

By Dave Gilbert

The first faculty forum of the year? That hardly gives me time to become agitated enough to make profound pronouncements. So, at the risk of being less sapient, I will address myself to a long standing gripe of mine - "The EOC Inferiority Complex." I encounter this feeling when I hear students complain that EOC may be O.K. for a year or so - but a high quality education requires moving to a larger institution. Perhaps my resentment of this notion is due to the process I went through in becoming a faculty member of EOC.

So, for whatever it's worth and to whomever it might concern, here is my own personal story of high adventures in colleges and universities.

As a high school student (in a small town), it was obvious to me that the only place to obtain a high quality education was in the university having the largest number of Nobel Prize winners. That's exactly where I went - and that's exactly where I was had. In four years at the University of California (Berkeley) I was able to have individual conversations exactly three times with members of my star-studded physics faculty. The longest lasted no longer than fifteen minutes. Of course there were always teaching assistants - unfortunately they were quite preoccuptied with their own survival. In graduate school, at the University of Oregon, I came into contact with graduates of smaller colleges. It rapidly became clear that they knew as much, or more, than those of us from the "big time." Further, they had opportunities for a wider range of experiences. Besides academic experience such as close faculty contact, and meaningful collaboration on research projects (very important in science), students from smaller schools had more opportunity for involvement in a number of non-academic areas. Admittedly there is more going on in a larger institution. It was exciting to see the so-called "Student Movement" begin at Berkeley. However, effective involvement was a full time occupation. Most activity is external and superficial. Direct, meaningful involvement is more than one kind of activity, while quite feasible in a small school is difficult if not impossible in a larger one.

Getting back to academics for a moment, it is clear from my experience that, in spite of propaganda to the contrary, the major interest of most university faculty is research - not teaching. Research can very effectively compliment teaching; but proper balance must be maintained. Under the present university system, this balance is impossible.

As a "product" of perhaps the highest rated university in the world, I reject the idea of big being better. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that a physics major will receive a better undergraduate education at EOC than at a university. This view is shared by faculty in other disciplines a s well.

Before selecting EOC (I had a choice then — jobs were not hard to find.), I carefully checked other possibilities. I convinced myself that with a student body of over three thousand many of the advantages of a small school are lost.

Why EOC? Why not another small state college or a small private college? Most private colleges, as far as I am concerned, suffer from two major flaws. First, the majority of the students originate from one socio-economic group; second, institutional control is local and direct. Further EOC afforded a geographical environment which was most compatible with my recreational interests. One has a greater chance of being entertained in a larger city; here, there are more opportunities to entertain oneself.

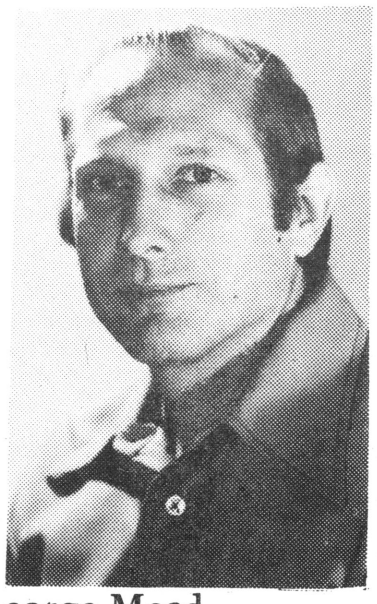
In retrospect, even considering the frustrations encountered, it was a good choice. The faculty is, in general, of exceptional quality. Some of the faculty are internationally recognized in their fields; some, not recognized far and wide, are outstanding people. We have many strong programs - others show exceptional potential. For example, our art department is probably the best in Oregon; our pre-vet medicine program, as I understand it, is one of the strongest in the Northwest. The quality of the staff and students in the minority studies programs promises an outstanding future. Even now our Indian Studies Program is recognized as one of the best - if not the best - program of its kind.

By all of the above, I don't mean to imply that EOC is a utopia. We have problems - some serious. If I come to the realization that these problems are insoluable, I will leave quietly so other more optimistic people won't be discouraged.

Solution to some of our problems is entirely up to students. The potential for a few students to cause beneficial change is greater at EOC than at any state college or university in Oregon. The structure is highly visible and easy to analyze. The faculty and administration won't resist change if the arguments are valid and well presented.

Students should never hesitate to try and change that which is objectionable. Rapid and continual change is essential if institutions are to function or even survive - particularly institutions that deal primarily in ideas.

who are they?



George Mead

Locating a site near La Grande for possible archeological field work for students, is a primary concern for Dr. George R. Mead, assistant professor of Anthropology and Sociology at EOC. Mead and his wife came to Eastern Oregon from Washington State University, after learning of an opening in the anthro-soc department from Dr. Willis Sibley, who had lectured there last Spring.

Dr. Mead received his associate in art from El Camino Junior College, his BA from Long Beach State College in California, his MA from Los Angeles State and recently completed his PhD at Washington State University. He has been involved in archeological excavations in Washington state and has worked extensively in an archeological survey at UCLA.

"I am an archeologist more than anything" is how Dr. Mead describes his vocation. Currently, he is involved, along with a colleague at the University of Oregon, in attempting to salvage possible archeological sites in Oregon before they are destroyed be roads or dams. Federal funds are available for this project, but in order for them to be utilized, the State Highway department must give their permission. So far, they have not done so.

Along with several other archeologists throughout Oregon, Mead is considering the formation of an "Oregon Archeological Survey." This would consist of simply letting the public know what to do, or, at the very least, where to go if they come across something which they believe might be of some archeological value.

Karol Richard

Karol K. Richard, reader's service librarian, has his BS from Oregon College of Education and received his MS in library science in 1971 at the University of Oregon and his MS in history in 1964 also at the University of Oregon. He also has done other graduate studies at California State College in Fullerton and at Eugene. Richard has also studied extensively in European and U.S. history. He has also taught high school Africa History and Black American history at Anaheim, California for 10 years.

F. Kent Horlacher

Dr. F. Kent Horlacher, assistant professor of business education, has his BS and MS from Brigham Young University and his Doctor of Education from Arizona State University in Tempe. He has concentrated his studies in business education, curriculum development, and electronic data processing. He has taught at Brigham Young, Southern Utah State. Dr. Horlacher had but one statement about the business department thus far, "More money!"

James Patterson

"Man-A Case of Study," a project designed to introduce the concepts and study of anthropology to children in the elementary grades, is a major interest of Dr. James Patterson, Chairman of EOC's Department of Anthropology and Sociology. After receiving his BA in Sociology and English from Beloit College in Wisconsin, Patterson went on to obtain his MA and in 1969, his PhD in Anthropology from the University of Colorado.

Before coming to Eastern Oregon, Patterson and his wife, Joby, were in Romania, where he was a senior Fulbright research fellow at the University of Bucharest. Prior to that, he had been an instructor at Temple Buell College in Denver, Colorado and has done fieldwork in Mexico, the Far East, Europe and Greece.

Other areas of specific interest to Patterson include Greeks in the United States, the Balkans (Romania, Bulgaria and Greece) and urban anthropology which he describes as "applying anthropological concepts to the problems of man in the city, whether the city is in Africa or the United States."

"Excited about the prospects" is how Patterson views the future of the Anthropology-Sociology department at EOC. He plans to continue the Anthro Club, hoping to expand it into a forum where students may meet and discuss the discipline. It may be possible in the future to introduce a European ethnography group and, eventually, make it possible for EOC students to do fieldwork in Southeastern Europe.

Mary Sterner

Mary Joann Sterner, teacher for the Head Start program at EOC, has her BS in home economics from the University of Idaho and her master's in education from Central Washington State College, in kindergarten and elementary education. She also studied summers at Colorado State and Oregon State Universities.

She has worked as a vocational home economics teacher in Waldport, Oregon, and Rupert, Idaho; as county extension agent in Nez Perce, Idaho; and with home economics and family management in Baker.

Tom Morandi

Thomas L. Morandi, assistant professor of art, has his BS from Indiana University in Pennsylvania, and his master's in fine arts from Ohio University in Athens. His studies include work in all basic media of art. For his graduate work, he concentrated on sculpture, as well as painting and printmaking. He has exhibited and won awards extensively in the Midwest, and has had nine one-man shows in Pennsylvania. This summer, he was awarded an honorable mention for a sculpture a t the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. He is married and has one child.

When interviewed, Morandi perferred to give a matching answer. The following is a list of question words, and on the left, the answers. The answers are not necessarily in the correct order. Morandi asks the reader to match correct respond with the appropriate question.

1. art	a. locked-in attitudes
2. department	b. hoopla
3. faculty member	c. provincial
4. student	d. be
5. sculpture	3. bureaucratic polymandering
6. EOC	f. sensual
7. facilities	g. committed
8. preparation of students	h. dual purpose
9. atmosphere	i. visually stimulating
10. cohorts	j. rainbow potential
11. freedom	k. over-structured
12. local bureaucracy	l. passive-aggressive
13. general feelings	m. anti-ashtray



Alicia Valdez

Alicia L. Valdez, instructor in bilingual education, received her MA in teaching last June from EOC, after having received her BS from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. She also studied at Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York City. For her Master's thesis, she collected Spanish short stories for children. She has worked as an intern with a migrant program project in the San Joaquin Valley in California. During one summer she studied alternatives to education at Cuernavaca, Mexico.



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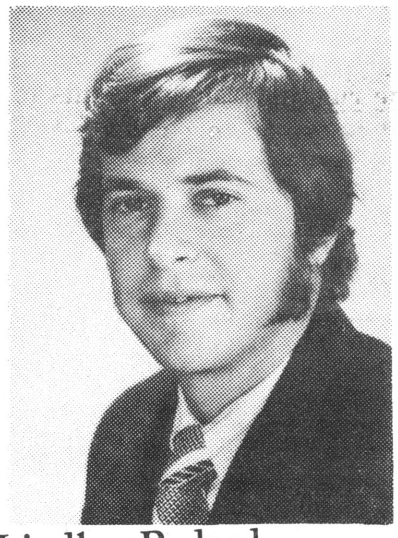
Lyle Schwartz

Lyle Schwartz new to the Drama department, has plans for the year. First on the agenda is Black Comedy; tryouts for which were last week. Then, this winter, he plans to show John Brown's Body. For spring term Schwartz is considering either, The Crucible by Eric Miller, or One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest from the novel by Ken Kesey. There's also possibility that Catch 22 may be shown.

Schwartz would like to try to break down some of the preconceptions that people have about theatre by taking it out of the "theatrical atmosphere." He feels that showing some place else on campus would help. This could be done informally, "like sporadical groups that show on street corners, etc., this way you're more sure of an audience." Thus, he feels that showing someplace else on campus such as in Hoke Hall, or on the mall in front of the library would bring people closer to the middle of things.

Finding the facilities on campus adequate, Schwartz states that the new lighting board should make lighting easy. The space in front of the stage bothers him as the only difficulty to overcome. However, this can be solved by either filling the area with seats, or extending the stage toward the seats, or evey by staging something in that area with risers on the stage for watching

He came to EOC because, he wanted to teach at a small college where the emphasis is on teaching. In addition, he wanted to live in the Northwest and have access to the wilderness as "mind therapy." He does research in Northwest theatre history, and this location makes it handier to continue his research.



Lindley Bedard

Mr. Lindley Bedard, new faculty member in the drama department, plans first of all, to stage Black Comedy, casting about eight characters. Finding it difficult to come into a new situation not knowing what he has to work with, he hopes to get some scope of the potential of the campus from what turns up with this play. Bedard has some possible changes in mind for the department which he will present at a later date.

When he heard that the Administration building, housing and theatre, was as old as it is, he came expecting the worst in facilities. (The administration building was the first building erected on campus and was built in 1929.) However, Bedard was pleasantly surprised to see that facilities are much better than he expected. He finds them "quite adequate of ample size, and much nicer than most buildings of this age." He also finds the stage deeper and wider than the one at the University of Nebraska, where he took classes last summer

Mr. Bedard's only real complaint is the sealed ceiling; because , with only one lighting bridge, if they built a frust for the orchestra it would be relatively difficult to light. (A frust is an extension of the plane of the stage floor.) According to Bedard, it would be better if the ceiling were made of adjustable acoustical tile, so one could move things around and hang things from all over the ceiling for better lighting.

"What's happening?"

Activities dated "Rome's burning."

Friday Oct. 8—At 2 and 4 p.m. in s.w. Hoke, ROTC program open to all interested students.
Saturday Oct.9—From 9 p.m. till 12 p.m. the Veterans Club will sponsor a dance in Hoke. Band is RUSH from Portland.
Thursday Oct. 14—Ambassador tryouts in the Ad. building theatre, from 7-10.
Saturday Oct. 16—Invitational Bowling Tournament at Blue Mountain Lanes. Visiting teams include Boise State and Washington State College.
Sunday Oct. 17—Tentative, powder puff football game: Dorian East versus Dorian West.
Thursday Oct. 21—Coronation of home coming queen, burning of "O" and bonfire.
Friday Oct. 22—Home coming dance at Hoke.
Saturday Oct. 23—1:30 p.m. Home coming game versus OCE, Alumni buffet, Josh White concert.

Vets RUSH

The EOC Veterans club is presenting RUSH, a group from Portland at its first dance of the school year, Saturday October 9 from nine to midnight. It will be held in Hoke hall and the admission is only $1.00. This is the same price as last year and not because of the price freeze but because the EOC Vets are such nice guys? The Vets Club hopes that the dance will start off another year of fun and frolic at EOC?

Try out Thursday

The Ambassadors are in their fourth successful year representing Eastern Oregon College as they travel throughout the state.

Dorothy Winters, dean of women, who organized the group, announced that this year ten positions are open and students may pick up applications in her office.

Auditions are scheduled for Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the EOC auditorium. Individuals with a variety of talents are needed and should come prepared to do a number.

The group is financed by the EOC Foundation and serves as a promotional ambassador for the college. The Ambassadors have traveled extensively in Oregon performing for high schools, community colleges, and various service organizations. Interested students are requested to turn in their applications as soon as possible.

Coed hopes look dim

Should one have observed the various types of college housing throughout Oregon during the past few years, their findings would include a number of so-called 'coed dorms'. E.O.C.'s Residence halls are abscent from this list and probably will remain so in the future. In a recent interview with Jim Peterson, director of residence halls, the probability and possible reasons for changing were discussed.

Q. What is the possibility of having coed Dorms here on E.O.C. campus?

At the present time it is not feasible, either economically or practically for the administration and for the residents. The possibility therefore of changing in the immediate future is not high.

Would a lower occupancy of the dorms make it economically feasible to go coed?

Possibly. Should lower occupancy force us to close down Hunt and move all residents to Dorion, the hall would be coed. However, unless there was vocal expression of a majority want for Coed housing, Dorion East and Dorion West would be separate inregard to men and women residents. We are not at this time concerned with the possibility of such a move, as our occupancy is sufficient to warrant the continued existence of both residence halls.

E.O.C. cannot be compared to such schools as Oregon State, Oregon, S.O.C., etc. because of its relatively small size. The student attending O.S.U. or the U. of O. has from six or more dorms to choose each having varying visitation hours, policies, etc. E.O.C. has two halls, thus limiting itself in the forementioned areas by the wants of the majority. At the present time, those wants have yet to be heard vocally, in regard to coed housing. Should these be heard, or should the economic aspect change, E.O.C.'s residence halls may be coed.

Homecoming calendar set

Songs and chatter during a concert by Josh White, Jr., and an encounter between grid squads statistically matched, both in conference and overall, will be featured at Homecoming 1971 at Eastern Oregon College Oct. 21-23.

The EOC Mounties will meet a squad from Oregon College of Education at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Both are 1-0 in conference and 2-1 overall thus far this season.

White's second appearance at the La Grande institution will be at 8:30 that evening in the Coliseum. Between game and concert, a buffet dinner will be served in Hoke hall.

Tickets for non-students, including alumni, for buffet and concert will be $5. For the same price, students will be admitted to buffet, concert, and a dance Friday evening. Tickets will be available downtown and from the office of Max Cook, director of campus relations, in the basement of Hoke.

Homecoming will commence Thursday evening, Oct. 21, with the crowning of the event's queen, the burning of the "O," and a bonfire near Hoke.

White drew a capacity crowd at his last appearance in La Grande. He plays approximately 150 concerts a year, many of them at colleges and universities.

Elections and petitions

Elections for sixteen student body senate positions will be held Tuesday, October 12.

Petitions for the offices can be picked up at the student body offices in downstairs hoke (009). The petitions must be returned by Monday, October 11, with at least 30 signatures.

There are eleven off-campus vacancies, two positions from Hunt Hall and East Dorian, and one from West Dorian. Any full time student taking twelve hours or more may run for a seat on the senate.

The first senate meeting will be held Wednesday, October 13 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hoke coffee shop. All other meetings will be held on Monday nights at the same time and place.

Four get doctorals

Four Eastern Oregon College faculty members received their doctoral degrees shortly before the start of fall term.

Dr. C. Robert Groth, Jr., received his doctor of musical arts from the University of Oregon in August.

J. Douglas Campbell received his doctor of philosophy in chemistry from Oregon State University in August. At EOC since 1962, Dr. Campbell has his BS from the University of the Pacific and his MS from Washington State University.

Dr. Werner Bruecher and Dr. Peter Van Dusen were granted their doctor of philosophy degrees within two days in September respectively from the Univer sity of Arizona in Tuscon and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Van Dusen wrote his thesis on "Spatial Organization of Watershed Systems;" Dr. Bruecher, on "The Discovery and Integration of Evil in the Fiction of Joseph Conrad and Hermann Hosse," and Dr. Groth, on "A Study of the Technical and Interpretative Problems Inherent in Bartok Violin Sonatas."

Dr. Bruecher came first to EOC in 1962 and has his bachelor of arts and his master of arts from the University of Arizona. Dr. Van Dusen came to EOC in 1963 and has his bachelor of arts from the University of Florida at Gainesville and his master of arts from the University of Oregon.

Veritas returns

Veritas is back, and the anthropolgy-sociology club held its first of the year, reorganization meeting last September 29 in Hoke lounge. New officers were elected, and the two new additions to the department were introduced. They are Dr. James Patterson, department head, and Dr. George Mead, associate professor.

Wayne Boswell will preside over this year's activities, aided by vice-president Kathy Maple, secretary Chris Bunker, treasurer Gary Sanders, and councilman Gene Maple and Scott Remington.

Tentative club activities for the year include trips to the annual Banff anthropology-sociology conference in Alberta, and to the Northwest Anthropological Conference in Portland

The club invites new membership. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. in Hoke Lounge.

Move – eees!

The following films will be on campus during the week of October 11 to the use of Center located on the lower level of the Walter M. Pierce Library, or by telephoning Ext. 204. Scheduling for use of these films should be made 24 hours in advance.

SHOCK Mr. Fix Oct. 12 (13-½ min.)

Medical self-help training film. The student learns how to recognize and treat shock. Emphasis is given to the many conditions under which shock can occur and on the seriousness of this illness and methods of prevention.

HOW THE HISTORIAN ASKS QUESTIONS Dr. Smith Oct. 15 (28 min.)

Dr. Edwin Fenton of Carnegie Institute of Technology demonstrates the Curriculum and Teaching Method of Inquiry as he involves a ninth-grade class in discussing the Reformation to find out how the historians answer questions.

HOW THE HISTORIAN PROVES A hypothesis Dr. Smith Oct. 15 (28 min.)

Dr. Edwin Fenton of Carnegie Institue of Technology demonstrates the Curriculum and Teaching Method of Inquiry as he involves a ninth-grade class in discussing the authenticity of a carving on a stone.

WITH THESE HANDS Mr. Koehn Oct. 12 (60 min.)

The ideals, viewpoints and creative insights of eight Americans who have abandoned the world of the assembly line and computer are revealed in this unusual documentary. Here, in vivid expression, is the key to the resurgence of American crafts after nearly a century of slumber and neglect.

YOU AND YOUR EYES Dr. Morris Oct. 12 (8 min.)

Basic parts of the human eye and how they function. Explanation in animation by Jiminy Cricket.

YOU AND YOUR EARS Dr. Morris Oct. 12 (8 min.)

Presents the structure and operation of the ear. Indicates how sound waves are gathered in by the outer ear and carried into the auditory canal, into the inner ear.

Mounties sock SOC

Eastern Oregon College collected its first win in conference action last Saturday by downing the S.O.C. Red Devils, 10-6, on the Mountie home field. E.O.C. is now 2-1 for the season and 1-1 for conference.

The Mounties scored first on a 47 yard field goal by Gene Schmidt. The 47 yard boot broke the old existing Mountie record of 42 yards set last year by Mike Gardner. The first quarter ended with another score for E.O.C. Freshman Phil Turner scampered for a 6 yard touchdown. This touchdown ended the scoring for the first half so that EOC led 10-0 at half.

The third quarter was all SOC. After two minutes in the second half the Red Devils scored on a 26 yard field goal. SOC scored again in the third quarter on a 15 yard field goal. This made the score 10-6 and a slim four point lead for the Mounties. Late in the 3rd quarter SOC again mounted a drive which looked as if it may go the distance but a well placed shot, by Terry Smith, to the middle of SOC's quarterback put the SOC field commander on the bench the remainder of the game. The replacement threw the ball well but not terribly accurately so the drive was stopped. EOC controlled the ball most of the fourth quarter to beat the clock and take the victory, 10-6.

The Mounties dominated most of the games statistics by collecing 22 first downs, 169 yards rushing, and 174 yards passing. SOC could only manage 10 first downs, 34 downs, 34 yards rushing, and 53 yards passing. Net yardage gain was slightly in EOC's favor, 344-87.

Coach Insko and his team will be looking for another win next week against OTI. This game will also be hosted by the Mounties. Game time is 1:30.

OTI vs. EOC tomorrow -- here at 1:30

Fix reflects on trackmen

Eastern Oregon's physical education department this year has acquired to its ranks a new cross-country coach and PE teacher in the person of David E. Fix. Fix spent last year at Eastern Illinois University, Clarkston, Ill., where he earned his MS degree. He is however not unaware of the Oregon environment for he got his BS degree at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

In his college days Fix was an outstanding trackster in his own right. He was cross-country champion for the Northwest Conference, NAIA district No. 2, and the Oregon AAU. These track accomplishments won him the honor of being named the most valuable trackman at Lewis and Clark in 1969. While at Eastern Illinois he served as an assistant track coach.

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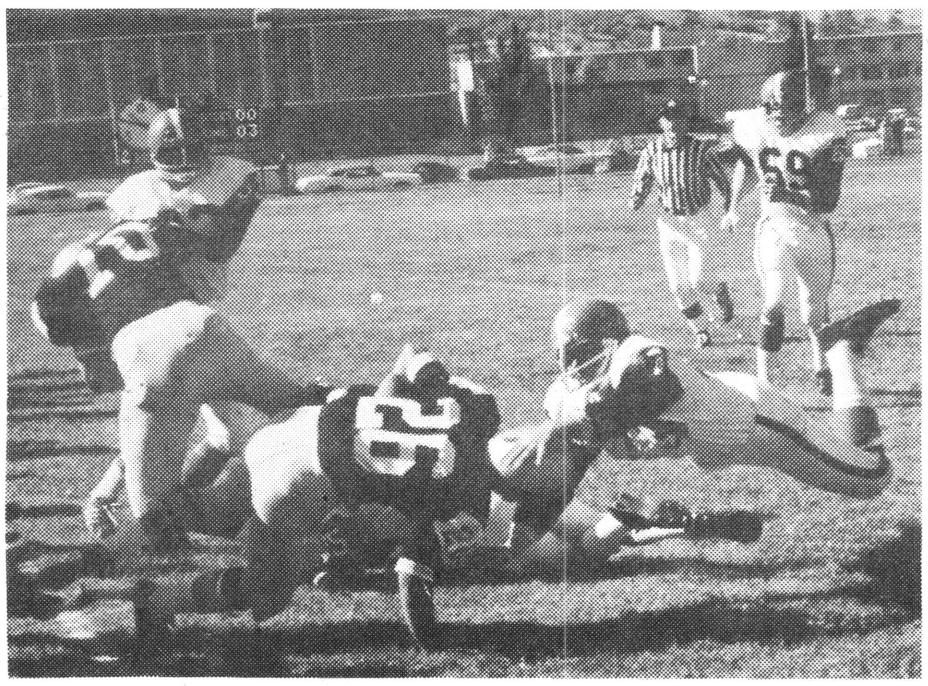

forecast: Homecoming

With homecoming only two weeks away preparations for the upcoming event were finalized when the Homecoming Planning Committee met Tuesday, October 5. Co-chairmen for the committee are Karalee Faw and Tim Turner.

Homecoming Planning Committee reported that the tentative schedule of activities will be as follows:

THURSDAY, October 21

7:00 p.m.
Queen Coronation
(Administration building)

7:30 p.m.
Noise parade
Bonfire
Burning of the "O"

9:00 p.m.
Hootenanny
(Hoke)

FRIDAY, October 22

9:00 p.m.
Homecoming Dance
(Hoke)

SATURDAY, October 23

8:00 a.m.
Auto cross
(Sponsored by IK)

12:00 p.m.
IK donkey joust

1:30 p.m.
Football game
(EOC vs. Oregon College)

5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Buffet
Buffet social
(VIP Restaurant)

8:30 p.m.
Josh White, Jr., concert
(Coliseum)

Concert tickets will admit students to attend the homecoming dance at no additional charge. For those interested, tickets can be purchased at the Director of Campus Relations Office, Hoke 012 or from any dorm representative. Price for the tickets is $3.00.

Tickets for Saturday's buffet can be purchased from Chuck Zahl, whose office is located in the Administration Building, room 114. Price of these tickets is $3.00.

Clubs and other organizations are to have their nominations for homecoming queen into the ASB offices no later than noon on Monday, October 11. Primary elections are to be held Tuesday, October 12, and the general elections will be held Wednesday, October 20.

Stowaser elected for frosh class

John F. Stowaser, Jr. has been elected president of the freshman class. Also elected last week during the freshman class elections were Greg Balmer, vice president, and Melinda Hampton, secretary-treasurer.

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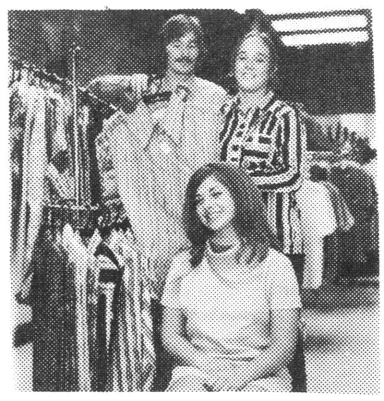
OUR COLLEGE CREW



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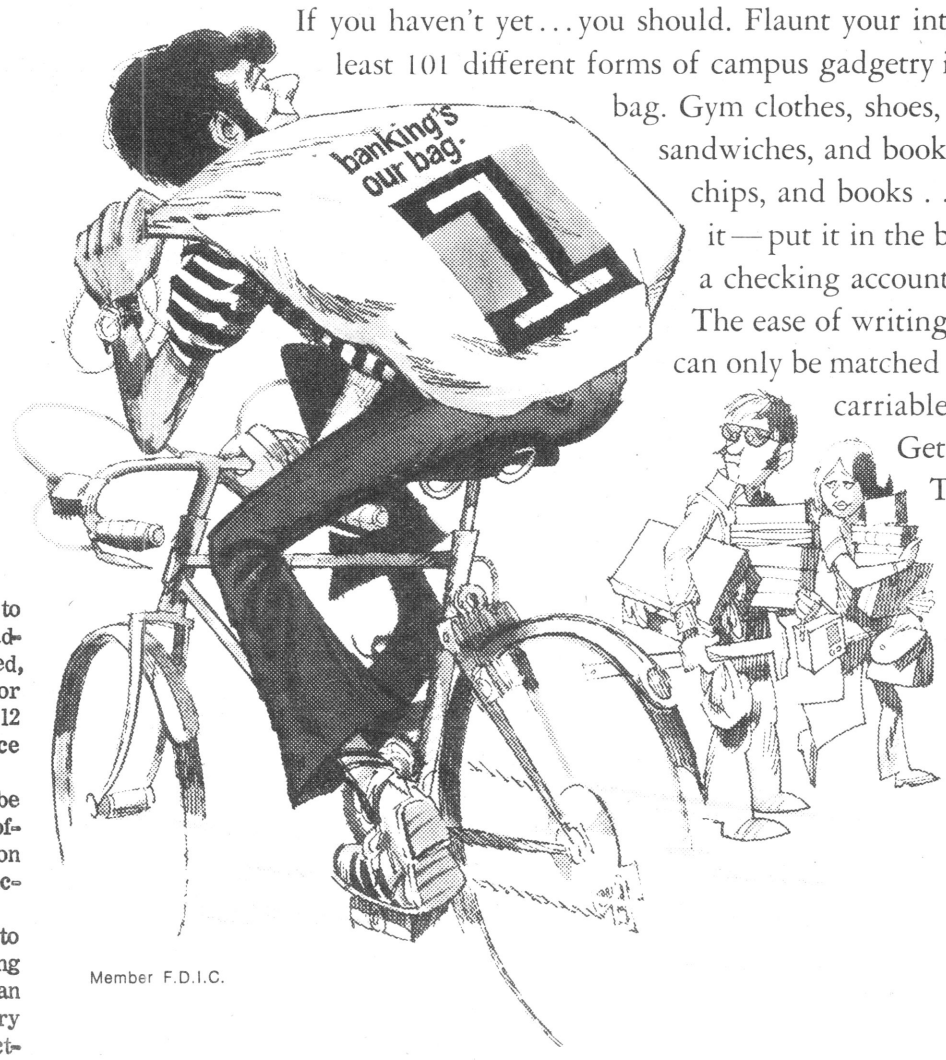

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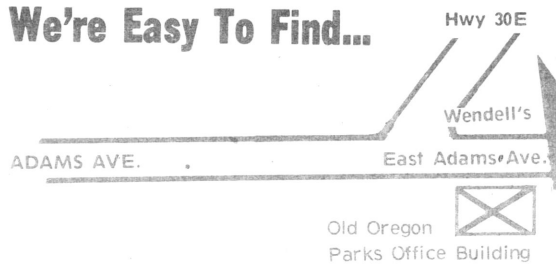

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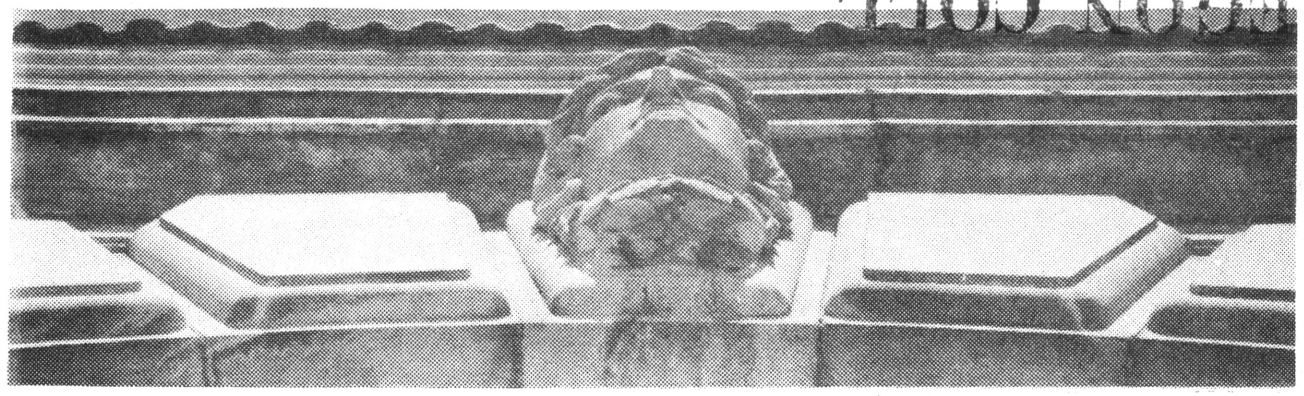

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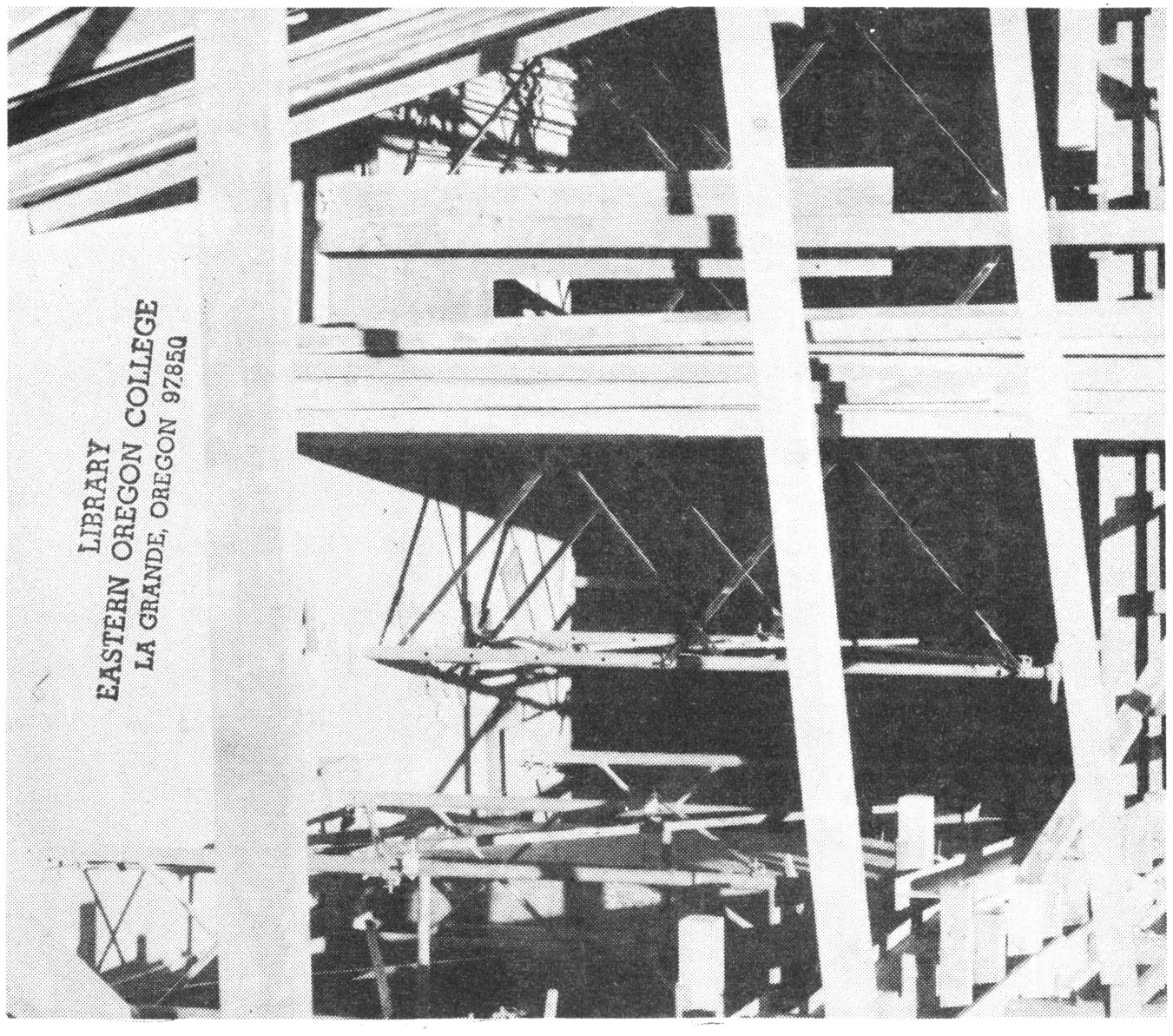

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Homecoming planning

As hosts, Eastern Oregon College confidently expects that Homecoming this year will bring yet another conference victory, this one against Oregon College of Education.

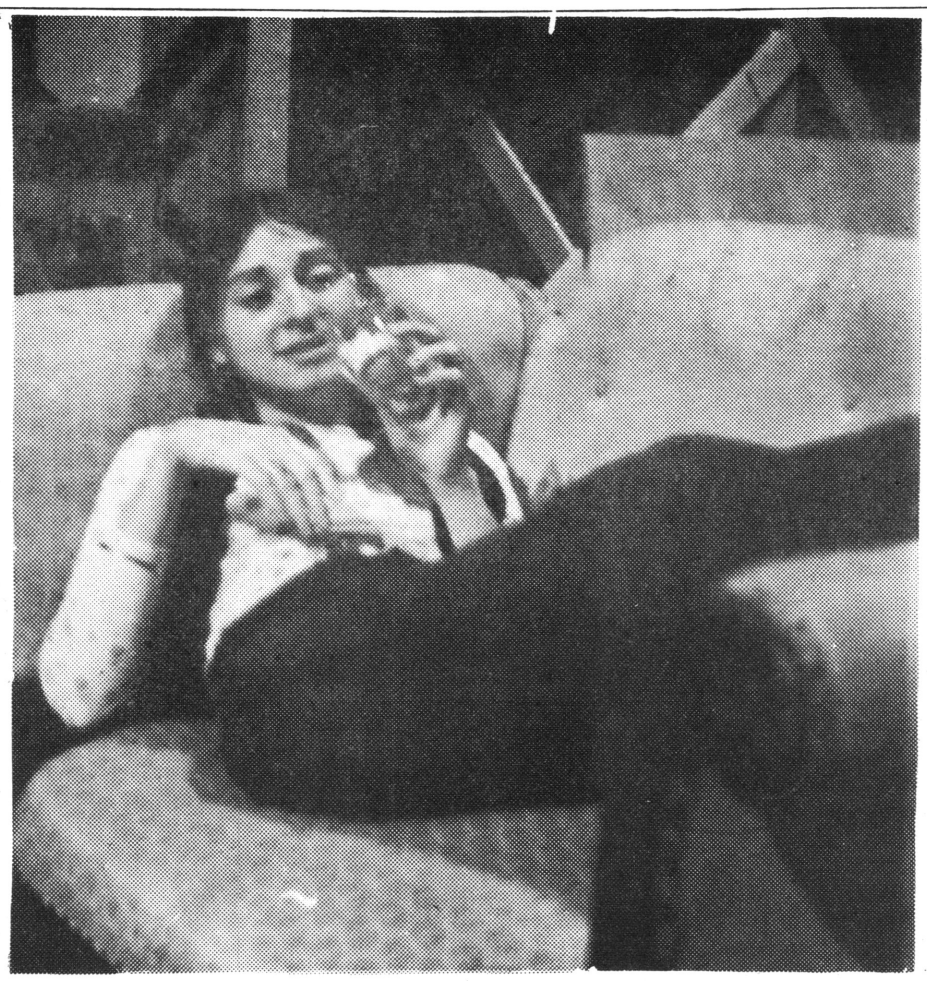
The encounter will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in the college stadium.

The usual autumn festivities also include a concert by Josh White, Jr., an easy-going black entertainer who drew a capacity crowd his last time in La Grande, at 8:30 that evening and a social hour at VIP's restaurant on the Island City strip from 5 to 8 p.m.

Alumni may reserve tickets through C.E. Zahl, director of alumni relations, at $5 for buffet and concert, or $3 each for eight. They also will be available at the doors and are on hand in the office of Max Cook, director of campus relaions, in Hoke basement.

Two other events, an auto-cross near the Coliseum at 8 a.m. and the donkey joust at noon on the football field, both sponsored by Intercollegiate Knights, complete Saturday's program.

The Homecoming dance will be at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, in Hoke, and , the day before, the queen will be crowned in the administration theater at 7 p.m.; a noise parade, the bonfire, and burning of the "O" will start at 7:30 p.m. near Hoke, and a hootnanny in Hoke will follow at about 9 p.m.



Above Carol Galbreath as Miss Furnival, a middle-aged spinster, in Black Comedy now in rehearsal.

ROTC at eoc?

In a recent interview with Dean Hathhorn he wished to make it clear that ROTC was not setting up a program on this campus "come hell or high water".

The 6th Army made inquiries at EOC in July, then representatives of the ROTC program talked to the faculty. An ROTC representative also talked to the students on Friday, October 8th, the next Tuesday students were polled on their opinions. The faculty opinion will also be polled soon.

The program is still in the investigation stage and EOC has made no application. If, however, students and faculty seem to favor ROTC an application will probably be made to the sixth army. They will then consider the college, noting the number of students, graduates, cost, majors, facilities and opinions.

If the program is approved by ROTC, EOC and approved by The Presidents Advisory Council, The Academics Committee and by The Program Board; and if the program is set up on this campus, all students will be able to take the classes.

Students in the program would take a minimum of 1 hour per term in their freshman year, 2 hours in their sophomore year. If the student decides to graduate in the program, they take a minimum of 3 hours per term in their junior and senior year and also attend a summer camp after their junior year. They can major in any field and can pick up a scholarship if they need it. "For students it is another opportunity in future training."

Hathhorn did not wish to speculate on the structure or on the influence of ROTC if it is approved because it is still tentative, but he did say that ROTC has adopted a more liberal program in the past four years. He also mentioned a few classes that might be part of a program; Speech, Military Justice, Map reading, and School of the Soldier.

In regard to ROTC faculty, they will be accredited instructors but they will have no tenure and if EOC or ROTC feel he is doing an inadequate job, that instructor will be replaced.

Josh White Jr.

Josh White Jr. will be appearing at the coliseum on Saturday, Oct. 23 and present a two hour-one man show. Tickets for the concert, which will begin at 8:30, are $3 and $5 for a buffet and concert. Tickets can be obtained in the dorms, and from Max Cook's office in the basement of Hoke Hall.

Josh White isn't a new comer to show business. When he was four years old, while watching his father perform in New York, he heard a familiar song and joined in singing. His father heard his son singing and brought him on stage where they finished the song together.

For the next fifteen years White was privileged to work with his father while attending the New York Professional Childrens School with classmates like Leslie Uggums, Sandra Dee, Tuesday Weld, and other illustrious students. Then the time came when White decided to go it alone without his father. Since then he has appeared on television variety shows like "Mike Douglas," "Joey Bishop," "Steve Allen." He has also appeared on several Broadway plays and T.V. and radio commercials. He has recorded two albums with United Artist

calendarcalendarcalendar

October 22
Homecoming dance, H lounge, 9-12 midnight

October 23
Football, EOC vs OCE, here, 1:30 p.m.
Concert, Josh White Jr., Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.
Auto Cross, Coliseum Parking lot, 8 a.m.
Donkey Joust, Football field, 12 noon.
Buffet Social, VIP Restaurant, 5-8 p.m.

October 24
Community Concert, Ad Theater 3 p.m.
IK, H Sec C, 6 p.m.

October 25
NO SCHOOL, VETERANS DAY

October 27
Circle K, H Conf. rm., 6:30 p.m.
Anthro Club, H Lounge, 6 p.m.
Gun Club, H Lounge, 7 p.m.

October 28
Marine Corp Display, H lounge, 8 -5 p.m.
Blood Drawing, Hoke, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hunt & Dorion Costume Party, Dorion, 5:30 p.m.
Blue Key, H Conf., 7:30 p.m.
FBA, H 017, 7 p.m.
Marine Corp testing, H104A, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

October 30
Football, EOC vs Western Wash., Belingham
EOC Invitational Volleyball, Coliseum.
Cross country, Monmouth, Oregon

October 31
IK, Hunt Sec C, 6 p.m.
Movie, Ad Theatre, 8 p.m.

November 1
IRC, H Lounge , 6 p.m.

November 3
Anthro Club, H Lounge, 6 p.m.
Circle K, Conf., 6:30 p.m.
Gun Club, H Lounge, 7 p.m.

Machine stolen

A $175 adding machine is missing from Rm. 019 in Hoke Hall. Says Dr. Good: "The machine, a 10 key Monroe, was in the room Thursday, and was found to be missing Monday. It's where abouts is not known, and it is presumed to have been stolen."

Should anyone know the whereabouts of this machine, or have information regarding the removal of it, please report to Dr. Good. The probable time of removal was sometime after noon on Friday, Oct. 15.

Elections held

Elections were held on the EOC campus Tuesday, October 12. Off campus senators elected are Janice Smith, Colleen Wedding, Larry Templeton, Tom Kergil, Curt Robinson, Mike Farrow, Bari W. Colombsti, Tim Turner, Jim Maddox, Jerry Bannon, and Craig Judge.

Dorm senators include Colin Homer and Frank Sorrels from Hunt Hall, Diana Eddy and Jane Ross from East Dorion, with Janice Faris representing West Dorion.

Five students elected to OSPIRG are Tim Ellis, Alice Quaintance Davis, Dianne Cody, Bill Rompa, and Carol Piper.

Carrie Hibberd, Greta Johnson and Pam Moyer have been nominated as homecoming queen contestants.

The referendum issue concerning ROTC on campus resulted in a vote of 318 in favor of the program and 116 opposing.

Grading system studied

Is the present grading system at EOC a good one? Would an A B C-no credit program, eliminating D and F grades, work better? At a general studies meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21 these questions were discussed. The generally proposed changes were numerous and at that time no designation was given concerning additional regulations.

At a meeting of the academic council this October Dr. James Kearns moved that the matter be referred to the faculty and students. Dr. Carlos Easley, chairman of the academic council, appointed Dr. George Nightingale to head a subcommittee which will study the issue and make a presentation to the faculty and students. They will consider the success or failure of the three grade system in other colleges and universities where it is used and report their findings to the Council in December.

Anukam dies

Christopher Nneji Anukam, 27, and Eastern Oregon College student for four terms until spring of 1968 , died after a short illness Tuesday in Corvallis, where he was a student at Oregon State University.

The Son of Mr. and Mrs. Nwaokocha Anukam of Enyiogugu, Owerri, East Nigeria, he was a graduate from Trinity High School in -Oguta in Owerri province.

While in La Grande, he worked at the Boise-Cascade particle board mill to help support himself in college. Last summer, he returned to visit his friends in La Grande.

According to Howard A. Anderson, EOC financial aids officer, an Anukam memorial will be established as part of the studnet memorial funds. Contributions may be sent to Anderson or to the office of Dr. A.M. Rempel, the college president.

Think again about ROTC

By Ed Marquand

Last week, student body elections were held. Homecoming queen candidates were chosen, as well as senators for this year. Among all the usual election nonsense was an important issue -- ROTC.

With typical EOC enthusiam, about one forth of the entire student body bothered to vote. The overall turn out was better than in previous elections, but as usual the vast majority didn't participate. Election methods are now under attack by concerned students, and there is a possibility of another election. A decision to hold a second would be a wise one.

ROTC is a very powerful national organization, and Eastern Oregon is a very small college. On a larger campus, it would be easier to isolate such an ROTC program, but here, nearly every group can affect the school, some to a greater degree than others. A branch of ROTC could easily become the most powerful group on campus.

The authority governing this branch would not be on a local basis. Lack of control from the immediate area could cause serious trouble. Local leadership is much easier to control than national. Trying to restrict ROTC would only amount to mountains of bureaucratic red tape.

Where is the demand for such a program? Why does ROTC want a branch here? Why couldn't those interested in joining go to another college in the state system that has ROTC? Exactly how much will it cost the school? Exactly how much power will ROTC have? How much office space will be needed? Where will the money come from? Why, when the major schools are dropping ROTC, is EOC trying to get one?

Answers to the why questions are simple; enrollment is down, funds are lacking, and anything will help. Remove the crisis of today, and worry about tomorrow later. That attitude is all too apparent in this college.

Hold another ROTC vote after all the pros and CONS are presented. Take the matter into serious consideration. Forget the distractions, and vote.

LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa

How old was the potato salad bought today when you were twelve?

A somewhat unusual discovery was made last week in the valleys of Eastern Oregon. TEPEE Burners are nocturnal. These hideous creatures which have been inhibiting many parts of Eastern Oregon for years have gone underground. They now choose to do their dastardly deeds under the cover of nightfall. Could there be some reason to explain this phenomenon? Why have these things picked the clean night air to do their dirt? Have they become asthmatic? Only time and a good sniff of the once clean night air will tell.

What do you do with a hole in the ground? Or a scalped hillside? Well, for once in somebody's life something good is being done. Word has it that the construction company working on the freeway in the Baker Valley is going to fill their left behind holes with clear mountain water and then stock them with trout. If there's a better idea of what to do with a construction hole in a constructive way I haven't heard it lately. Now, what to do with the scalpped hillside along Foothill Drive in the Grande Ronde Valley ... Wait till the spring rains come and it will all go away.

The words "Geography is Worthless" have been floating around EOC lately. Can this be true? Well who knows for sure. This area could prove to be very useless unless some new and unique ideas come from it. It's nice to know about Geography but if you're the only one around that does. Well, you won't have many people to talk to. A good task for some industrious, alert geography student would be to figure out how much good, Class A, Pearl S. Buck type land was used to build the freeway through Eastern Oregon and then let somebody know about it. Maybe even let us know the status of the Grande Ronde River and how many feet it has dropped in the last few years. Or has it raised? And why either? Otherwise, I guess you could say "Geography is Worthless?"

the staff

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FACULTY FORUM

By Dr. Werner Bruecher

The purpose of the faculty forum is, I believe, to give students a chance to find out what their professors think about them, about EOC, about La Grande and perhaps about some of the larger issues of life. Much has already been said by those who voiced their opinion during the last, relatively stormy, academic year. Let me simply add how I feel about EOC per se and why I, and many of my colleagues, I presume, are (still) here.

I, personally, have come to the conclusion that this area is a good place to live. I like it here. That does not mean I think all is well in the valley, or at EOC. I am painfully aware of the obvious disadvantages of living in a small, isolated town and of the problems of a small college in a sparsely populated area. All that has been pointed out and elaborated on dozens of times before. But let us also look at the brighter side of things.

La Grande and EOC have potential literally sticking out their ears. And some of it is being realized now. The setting is lovely; even though it certainly could be improved. Pleasant-looking buildings have begun to replace "old American ugly" in various parts of town. Several quite pleasant restaurants and "hangouts" have opened lately. Aesthetic considerations seems finally paired with strictly utilitarian ones; the new large parking lot downtown has even mini gardens. Wow! (You should have seen this town ten years ago and you would know what I mean). Not that this is not happening elsewhere; the point is, it's happening here, too. By and large, the town looks a little more attractive each year. And, of course, I am right now seeing it all in the light of impressions I gathered in several cities I visited just a few weeks ago. Detroit (fumed in; 1000 homicides are expected before this year ends); Chicago (crudded in -- the Geary steel industry's thick reddish clouds hovering on the horizon -- rivers in the area mostly stinking and slimy green); Denver, enveloped in smut, barely visible from 20,000 feet above and 30 miles away; Tucson (dry -- choked by dust and the emissions from mines and smelters in the area); Salt Lake City -- essentially the same. One could go on and on ---. Suddenly I was happy to see the Wallowas again, the first snow on them, its clean rivers and -- deep down also -- good old La Grande. At least it was clearly visible, in spite of Boise Cascade's ugly smoke stack and the smolding city dump (to keep things in perspective). Even Pendleton looked good when the plane landed; and what a lovely drive here.

Like La Grande, EOC has plenty of potential. It will never be a big college; how could it. But it can be a beautiful one -- and it's getting there. Look at the setting -- one of the best. Then picture the rest -- add to what we have now, the completed new student center -- trees and grass in place of Hoke Hall -- the mall completed -- finally an imaginative, modern, new classroom building -- everything attractively landscaped. If then nothing more were built, it would still be a lovely small college and a pleasant place to be.

Here then is a place to expand, to grow. And this growth takes place not only by assimilating the subject matter of practical and professional courses, but also by exposing oneself to the hilt, so to speak. To become truly educated, (vs. merely trained) one must learn to understand and communicate with all sorts of people; to adjust one's own presuppositions to new ideas; to develop critical judgment; to develop one's aesthetic sense; to master the basic skill of clear self-expression; to overcome suburban conformity, crass patriotism and cramped dogma. Such self-development brings with it culture and sophistication. And that, after all, is what higher education is ultimately all about.

LETTERS

Editor's note: Dr. Rose Pointon has received a letter, and she has asked us to print the last paragraph.

"Please Madam, my friends are itching to have pen pals from your state but they have no source of getting them. If you would kindly find some female pals and send me their addresses together with your reply to my letter, I shall be very grateful. I am suspending myself at this juncture until I hear from you."

Jude Ukachukwu
No. 2 Zik's Avenue, Fegge,
Onitsha, E.C.S., Nigeria

Dear sir:

I would like to compliment the administration and faculty of EOC for the manner in which they handled fall registration. It seemed to be by far the friendliest and most efficient registration that I've been through. Special recognition should go to the art and physics departments, who apparently realize that registration need not be a drag. I have high hopes that future registrations will be carried out in a similar fashion.

Gene Levesque

Apartments available for a price

By Cliff Bentz

Those looking for an apartment in La Grande should be glad to hear that 180 new units are being added to the present number of 60. This includes the following complexes:

Nearing completion is an 84 unit structure located at H and 14th. 30 of these units will be completed sometime this month. These are two-bedroom, fully carpeted, unfurnished apartments, and will rent for 145 a month. Also, Cimmeron Manor apartments will include a recreational hall with pool tables and other recreational equipment.

Rex and Hughes Investment Company has begun work on two complexes in La Grande. One, a 15 unit complex located behind the Black Anvil, will consist of carpeted, two-bedroom, unfurnished units, with laundry facilities available, and will rent for 150 a month. These also should be finished this month. The second complex being built by Rex and Hughes is located on Gekler lane. A two story building with landscapting, columns, etc., and consisting of 41 units, it is slated to be completed around January.

Kings View Construction Company has begun work on a 20 unit complex located on 12th and G Avenue, and plans to finish them around the first of November. These units will include two bedrooms, appliances, full carpeting, and availibility of laundry facilities.

The White Birch Manor, constructed by Jay Loudermilk, will consist of 12 two-bedroom units, each containing a dishwasher, washer and dryer, garbage disposal, carports, carpeting, private patios, and drapes. Located at the West end of La Grande, these apartments will be geared toward retired people, so college students will not be allowed. Rent is set at $240 per month, which includes heat, water, and garbage.

OSPIRG returns dollar

One dollar of the fees collected this fall at Eastern Oregon College will go to support the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

The approximately $100,000 to be collected at six of the state colleges and universities will be used for research and to disseminate information gained from those studies, according to F. Jay Harrell, junior from La Grande who helped organize OSPIRG here.

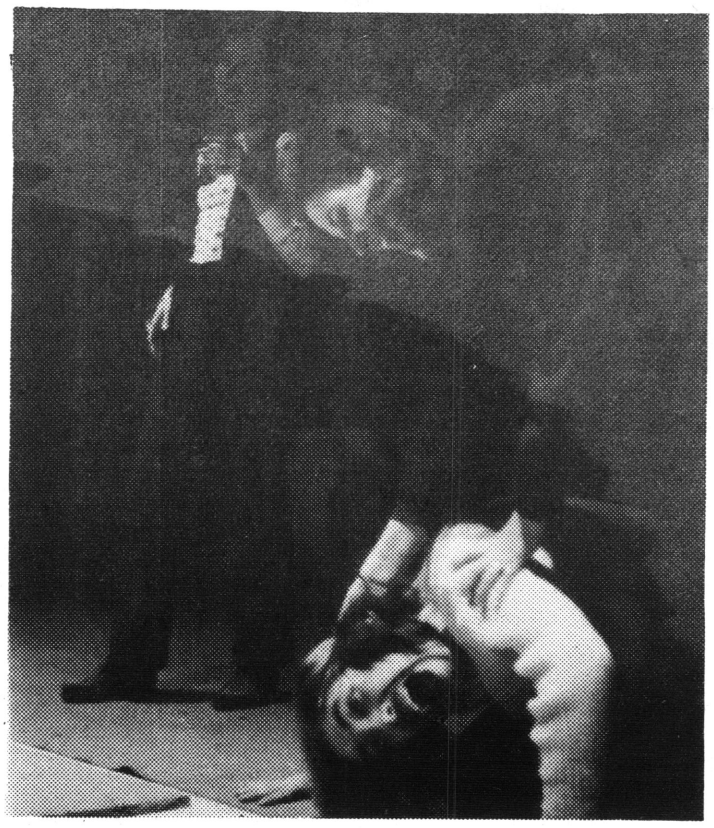
Students who wish their $1 refunded will be able to do so. That proviso was made by the State Board of Higher Education when it agreed to collect the fee. The board has also decided that OSPIRG cannot become involved in litigation.

The levy of $1 for each student was approved by voting on the six campuses.

First business this fall for OSPIRG-EOC will be election of a four-man board. One member will serve as delegate to the state organization.

Tim Ellis, a sophomore from Richland, and Bill Rompa, a junior from Baker, are two members of last year's board still active.

Black comics active



By Colleen Kelly

How do you rehearse Black Comedy, especially when it is not racial or macabre? With blindfolds, elbow and knee pads, and bandages, of course. This is how director Lyle Schwarz and the cast of Peter Schaffer's racy farce Black Comedy are indeed rehearsing for EOC's fall term play, to be presented Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

Taking place in the dark, Black Comedy is 1½ hours of actors portraying confusion, mis-understanding and hilarity. It takes place in dark, however, only for the actors—for the audience, the stage is fully lighted.

Because the play is so visual, as well as physical, it is vital that rehearsals stress the importance of the actors working together as a unit, depending one-another. Movement is essential. A "typical rehearsal" for Black Comedy might begin with a rousing game of frisbee football, followed by some warming up" exercises such as sit-ups and various stretching "here, there and everywhere" activities. The group interaction session is next, with the actors becoming "surf breaking against the shore" (otherwise known as the stage), or with the cast concentrating on becoming integral parts of a living organism or a mechanical device. Perhaps they might be told to improvise a "difficult" situation, and then act themselves out of it by "getting it together." After this, comes the real business of rehearsing, blocking, determining character and acting. Blindfolds will be added to the agenda as these activities progress.

A prime example of why this type of rehearsal is imperative is shown by what is endured by Brindsley, portrayed by Hugh McClellan, a young sculptor, intelligent, but nervous and uncertain of himself. In the course of Black Comedy, he, among other things, rolls down stairs, is stepped on, spat on, set on, chased with weapons, and "destroyed" by a phone cord.

Judy Hays is Carol, Brindsley's pretty, spoiled and silly fiancee. Colonell Melkett, Carol's brisk and barky father, who refuses to let his daughter "marry a born liar", is acted by Jim Dunn. Brindsley's neighbor, Harold Gorringe, extremely posessive of his antiques and other "little items" is Sam Munoff. Miss Furnival, a middle-aged spinster from "upstairs" who begins the play as a teetotaler—is portrayed by Carol Galbreath.

Other victims and victimizers in Black comedy include Colleen Kelley as Clea, Brindsley's emotional, bright and mischievous ex-mistress who does her best to complicate anything. Bill McDonald is Schuppanzigh, a cultivated German refugee who becomes unwittingly involved as the plot thickens and George Bamberger, a hard-of-hearing millionaire with an eye glass, a top hat and an orchid, is protrayed by Jerry Short.

Does Brindsley live? Does the millionaire arrive? Will Clea ruin all? The answers to these and other questions will be revealed when Sock and Buskin presents Black Comedy in the EOC theater.

Filmstrips add aid

Film strips have been added to other audio-visual aids this year, to increase student participation in foreign languages. Jose Troncoso, instructor of Spanish, states that the new method of instruction will "add something new" to students of French, German and Spanish.

This audio-visual method replaced the older audio-lingal program that was introduced in the early 1960's. According to Troncoso, the film strips are shown to the class. They depict ordinary circumstances, and the students then discuss and analyse each picture. Discussion takes place in the foreign language.

Troncoso added that since the program has been initiated, language enrollments have increased. Although the staff expects the program to be a success, a comprehensive evaluation will be given at the end of this, the first year.

Foreign enrollment suffering

Following the general trend in college admissions, the recently centralized foreign student program has fewer enrollments than last year at this time. 38 foreign students, representing 10 countries, are currently enrolled in study programs at EOC, a noticable decline from the 45 or so students here last year. Thailand, with 15 students enrolled here, is the largest single-country representation at EOC. 15 of the 38 students are returning from last year.

The enrollment fluctuation appears to have had little outward effect on the program itself. Judith Walker, foreign student advisor and teacher of English as a second language, indicated that the school will continue all existing programs and hopefully will initiate some new ones as well. The Host Program and various tutoring programs, designed to help the student adjust to his new environment, and the International Relations Club, with members from the U.S. as well as from foreign countries, shall be continued. Walker indicated also that EOC is interested in a study abroad program in the future.

The foreign student program here is a member of the National Association of Foreign Students, an organization which allows students to attend conferences around Oregon in order to exchange ideas for improvement of their own programs, as well as offering them the chance of meeting other foreign students in the state.

HOBBIT



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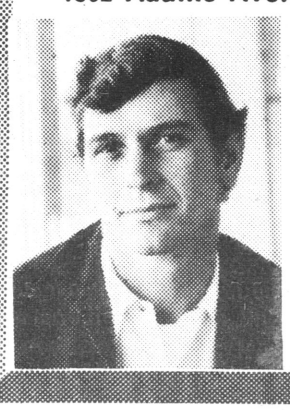
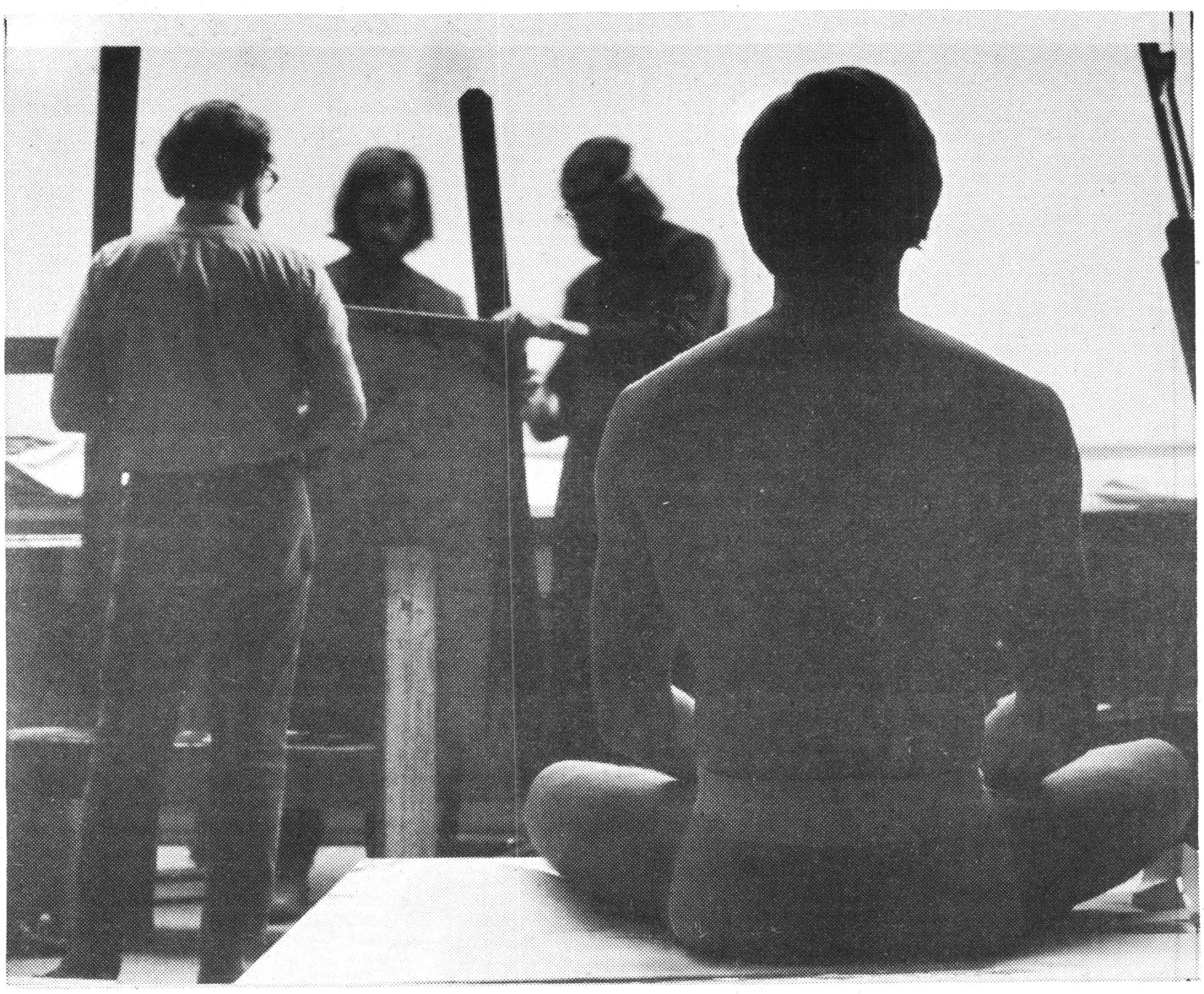


Anyone having a valid EOC ID card will receive a 2¢ discount on every gallon of gas through Oct. 31.



ART

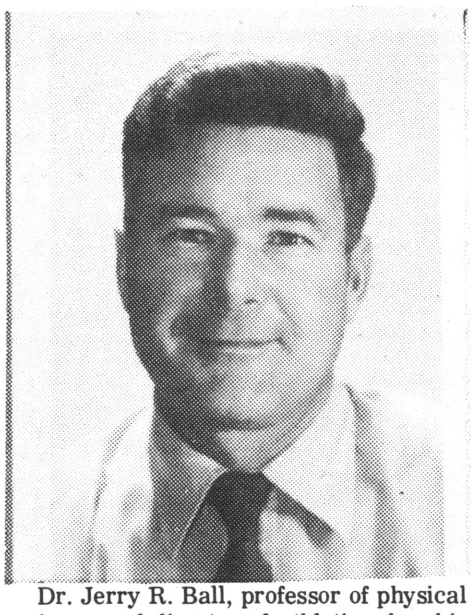
In the near future EOC will have a complete sculpture facility. Judd R. Koehn, art department head, does not know when the new facility will be completed but it should be soon. Workmen are in the process of rewiring, installing a fire-proof ceiling, a sprinkler system, and fire walls to meet necessary requirements.

The former girl's gymnasium in Ackerman School was used temporarily last year. "Our arrangements in the past were makeshift, but still better than they were for four years when we used four rooms in three different buildings," Koehn said.

In the new facility, there will be space for a foundry, for welding, mold-making, modeling, casting, wood-working, and for work with synthetics such as fiberglass, polyurethane, polyester resins, and thermoformable plastics.

Together with the bachelor of arts and of science degrees in art that EOC now offers, the new sculpture studio, as well as studios for other art media, should enable the college to become "an outstanding art training institution on the west coast," Koehn said. "Even though the new degree demands a high commitment in credit hours from an art student, it is flexible," he said. "A student may choose his own emphasis. He may become a generalist in many areas of art, or he may specialize in a particular phase." There are approximately 80 art majors enrolled at EOC now.

Ball takes head post



Dr. Jerry R. Ball, professor of physical science and director of athletics, has his bachelor of science degree from Ball State College, Muncie, Ind.; his master of science, University of Illinois, Champaign, and his doctor of philosophy, State University of Iowa, Iowa City. Most recently, he was head basketball coach at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, Calif. He was also chairman of the graduate committee there for one year. He was athletic director at University High School in Iowa City, and assistant director of physical education at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill. As a clinician for the National Association of Basketball Coaches, he traveled in Mexico and Europe. He is married and has four children.

Ball expressed enthusiasm and optimism about the future of the EOC sports program. Though Ball is new here, he wants to get himself acquainted with the operation of the program right now and to adjust the program in a way that he will be the leader of the program. He also wants to keep it on a smooth operating basis so that he can get better acquainted with his staff and the staff to get to know him.

Ball has many long-range plans such an improvement of the outside facilities, which include the football spectator facilities, and to expand the existing sports program to include competition in swimmingand gymnastics. He feels that "we must work hard to make our program attractive." Said Ball, "EOC has a good football program and that for the first time the program is having advanced ticket sales to football games and radio and television coverage are just a few of the bright spots so far this year."

with dave fix

Fix fills in for Gary Feasel who is working on his doctorate at Oregon State University. Like coache in most other athletics, Fix has a philosophy towards his sport. He said he likes the words of Mahatma Gandhi, "full effort is a full victory." Running, like in no other sport, the athlete must not only over come his opponent but he must also overcome himself, said Fix. Because of this, a track coach is more of guider than a authorization force. He wants each runner to set his own goals so then he can assit them in reaching them. "I, said Mr. Fix, "cannot force anyone to attain his goal, I can only show them how to attain them." All the work must be done by the individual.

Fix said he likes EOC more than he did Eastern Illinois. Both Charleston and La Grande are small towns but here there seems to be more going and more to do, said Fix. He thinks the cross-country team should have a fair year even though the team was hurt badly by graduation and transferring.

ART DEPT. featured in the next HOT POOP !!

& GUNS

There will be a work meeting and fun night for all members of the Mountaineer Shooting Association, Wednesday, November 3 at 7 p.m. in the coliseum. A film from The National Rifle Association on some aspects of shooting may be shown depending on range conditions, there will be shooting. Guns and earplugs are to be brought. All interested persons are welcome - both male and female.

SENATE!

On a separate ballot during the recent student body elections the question was asked, "Should voluntary ROTC be available - not available to students on the EOC campus?

Student body member Bob Price, commenting on the ballot, stated that he felt someone was trying to shove ROTC down students throats without presenting the facts. Price, in a quest to discover just who was doing all the pushing, asked people within the administration and received almost no answers. According to Price the program has presented no plans for office space, budgeting, or class schedules.

Linda Muilenburg asked why the fact that students were voting on ROTC was given no publicity. She also wondered why the election was held on a Tuesday since many students only attend classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. She said that she had talked with students who wanted to vote for ROTC but didn't know that the poll was to be held with the senate elections.

A committee was appointed by President Roger Rada to explore the factual information available on the ROTC program. This information is to be presented at the next senate meeting. Senators Frank Sorrels, Ruth Preston, Carol Piper, and Tim Turner were appointed as members, along with honorary members Bob Price and Dean Hathhorn.

In other business Senator Tim Turner recommended that senate suggest The Hot Poop, campus newspaper, that issues be printed every week instead of bi-weekly as it stands now. A committee including Senators Turner, Larry Templeton, and Keith Maddox will look into the matter.

The next senate meeting will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 6 p.m. in Hoke coffee shop.

Indian Institutes prospects good

With its enrollment to be almost doubled this year, the Indian Education Institute at Eastern Oregon College plans innovations including increased student involvement on reservations.

There will be between 75 and 80 students registered this year, including at least 20 from Alaska, Cecil T. Jose, the institute director, said. Others come from Oregon, Washington, Arizona, and Idaho. Last year's total was 42.

"Prospects for next year and for the future look real good," Jose said. He mentioned funding for three-year periods, to start next year, the increased student involvement with reservations, establishment of a student judicial committee, and fielding an Indian basketball team.

William R. McLean of Pendleton, now assistant institute director, will concentrate on new projects to involve students in reservation projects. According to Jose, the first will be "a modest day care center. We have permission to use the mission on the Umatilla reservation."

One major hope for the future would be sending upperclassmen from EOC to conduct research about history, culture, anthropology, politics, and folklore, gathering information from older Indians and from tribal leaders.

"This information would be incorporated into courses under various disciplines, aimed especially for the Indian student but open to any EOC student interested," Jose said.

He also mentioned possibilities for the future as an apprenticeship program, cultural and craft classes, and teaching Indian languages.

Tribes represented at EOC this fall by students will be Warm Springs, Umatilla, Colville, Nez Perce, Spokane, Yakima, Cayuse, Navajo, Klamath, Eskimo, Haida, Chippewa, Tlingit, Lummi, Sioux, Blackfoot, Quapaw, Cheteto, Piute, and Cherokee.

The councils of most of these tribes contribute generously to support their students. The total from the councils and from the Bureau of Indian affairs exceeds $35,000. Other financial aid comes from EOC and from Educational Opportunity Grants.

The $65,000 received as a federal grant through the Special Services office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare pays for the staff, administrative costs, and for counseling, tutoring and other instructional aid.

New staff members this year include Peter Quaempts, in charge of counseling, tutoring, and job placement; Eric Valentine, project coordinator mainly for admissions and financial aid; Sister Francella Griggs, in charge of remedial reading and women's counselor, and Ron Pond, the first administrative intern, an EOC junior from Pendleton.

A small library will be established with a student librarian at the cultural center on 7th Street. Other plans there include decorating with student art and crafts, establishing a rotating schedule with students in charge, and adding tapes and records.

We've received a challenge to play basketball with Eastern Washington's Indians. Perhaps one day we'll get Northwest Indian League in basketball going," Jose said.

"As for Speel-ya's Root Festival next year, we have hopes to make it longer than one evening."

The Indian Education Institute is open to all interested students who would desire more understanding of the Native Americans. Cultural displays and skills among the members are of great relevance to the education they receive as well as interaction with other ethnics groups.

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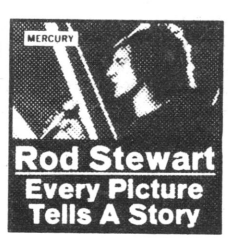

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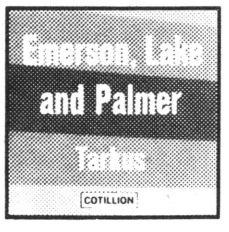

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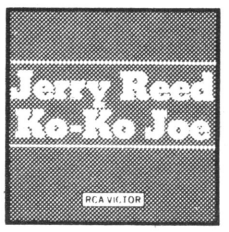

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Mounties win but they lose

The Mountaineers had a tough break when they lost to Central Washington by one point last Saturday at Ellensburg. This one point came when leading Evergreen Conference passer Jerry Short of CWSC passed to Magruder to win 36 to Eastern Oregon's Dennis Hunt made a good attempt to stop him but to no avail. With this loss EOC became 2-1 in the league and 3-2 standing for the total season.

Score at the end of the first half was 14-14. Huntsman made the first touchdown for EOC in the 2nd quarter and Greg Oveson made a spectacular catch in the endzone to complete the Mounties conversion pass.

The score went back and forth from there on. CWSC scored six points in the 3rd quarter, for the only score of the period. In the last quarter Ray Patrick got a pass to put the Mounties out in the front again but not for long. Oveson and Toyama made two more TDs to gain the lead, 35 to 30. Then Central galloped to the endzone for the defending Evergreen champions first victory of the season, all in the last moments of the game.

Leading the Mounties in the rushing field was Huntsman with 104 net yards in 21 attempts. This helped EOC obtain most net yardage gained in rushing of the game. Two hundred and twelve yards compared to Centrals 203 yards in rushing. Ray Patrick led the receivers for EOC with 74 yards in 5 passes received. Oveson received 3 passes for 48 yards, two of them being touchdowns. In the passing statistics quarterback Johnson attempted 27 passes, completed 15 for 201 yards and three touchdowns.

This coming Saturday, October 23 at 1:30 Eastern Oregon tackles Oregon College for the homecoming game. OCE's starting quarterback was ranked 16th in the nation last week but broke a bone in his wrist so he won't be playing against EOC.

Olympic trials

The 1972 Olympic wrestling qualifying tournament for the West Coast will be held at Eastern Oregon College, it was reported from New York over the weekend by Erling Odegaard, EOC wrestling coach.

Decision on the EOC site was made by the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee which met at the New York Athletic Club.

Earlier this summer Odegaard was named to the committee and was told that if he could find support locally EOC could host the regional tournament. The college agreed and Odegaard, who went to New York Friday, called to say EOC had been named as the site.

Upwards of 125 to 275 wrestlers from the West Coast area are expected for the tryouts in May. No specific date has been set.

Trials have been held at Oregon's three major universities and at Portland's Multnomah Athletic Club. The last was held in 1968 at Portland State University.

In the phone call to La Grande Odegaard credited local support through a telegram to the New York meeting from La Grande organizations and officials as an important part in influencing the site selection.

On Saturday, Oct. 9 the EOC mounties scored their third season win by defeating the OTI Owls 30-20. The game, played on the mountie home field, saw OTI almost slip by EOC but superior game play enabled the Mounties to win.

In the opening moments of the game the Owls scored on a sustained 80 yd. drive and led the mounties 7-0. EOC retaliated with a score but went ahead by completing a two point conversion pass to Dennis Lawrence. The remainder of the game was a continuing see-saw battle with EOC scoring the last touch down and another two point conversion to give the mounties the game 30-20.

Though the scoring was close, statistics showed that EOC played a much better game. Bob Johnson threw 7 for 16 passes for 142 yds. The ground game, led by John Huntsman, gained 174 yds. to give the mounties a total offense of 316 yds. The Owls however only completed 1 for 3 passes and had it not been for their 215 yds. on the ground they would have only gained 15 yds. Their total offense went for 230 yds. giving the mounties a slight advantage.

Both OTI and SOC have claimed that if it hadn't been for the La Grande referees they would have beaten the mounties. OTI did get called for 10 penalties while EOC got called for only 6 there was only six yds. differnece between them.

Nationally EOC is ranked 17 in total offense with Bob Johnson 22 in passing and John Huntsman 27 in individual rushing.

Cross country runners active

For the past two weeks the EOC cross-country team has competed in two meets. The first meet, hosted by the Mounties, saw competition with Boise State College, Whitman College, Spokane Community College, and Blue Mountain C.C. The meet was won by Jim Coker from Boise State in a time of 20:33.7. Two minutes later Bob Korn from EOC crossed the finish line in 13th place. John Milleson was in 24th place, Tom Corlett in 26th, Craig Nightingale was in 28th, and Dave Robinson came in at 29th. Cross country is scored by the total accumulation of the times of the runners so that the team with the lowest score wins. The EOC tracksters had a total of 120 points which wasn't bad considering tht few of them have much experience.

The second meet was a four way meet with Withman College, University of Idaho JVs, and Northwest Nazarene College. John Milleson was the stand out for the Mountiex coming in within 1 0 seconds of Bob Korn the leading EOC runner. Korn and Milleson took 12th and 13th in times of 31:02 and 31:13. Corlett took 18th, Nightingale took 22nd, and Robinson was 25th. About this meet head coach Dave Fix said that the was pleased because they were competing mainly against Northwest Nazarene and missed beating them by only four points. We're starting to show some signs of improvement, Said Fix, and that is encouraging.

Rodeo Club busy again

By Curt Robinson

The Eastern Oregon College Rodeo Club resumed where it left off last spring when it competed with 17 other colleges and universities at the Eastern Washington State College's First Annual Rodeo last week-end. Five men and two women made the trip to Cheney, Washington to represent E.O.C. at the first rodeo of the year. Three new students to E.O.C.—Jim Juff, A.J. Swaim, and Susan Davis competed along with returning students Blair Philippi, Jim Steinke, Charlie Every, and Jill Maddox.

During Friday nights performance Jill Maddox took top spot in the goat tying with a time of 14.9 seconds and Charlie Every was second in the bull riding. Saturdays show saw A.J. Swaim place second and Jim Steinke sixth in the Bareback riding while Blair Philippi took fifth in the calf roping. In the slack run after the two regular performances were completed and before final tabulations could be made to determine the contestants for the finals on Sunday, Every placed sixth in the Ribbon Roping and Susan Davis tied for fourth in the Barrel racing.

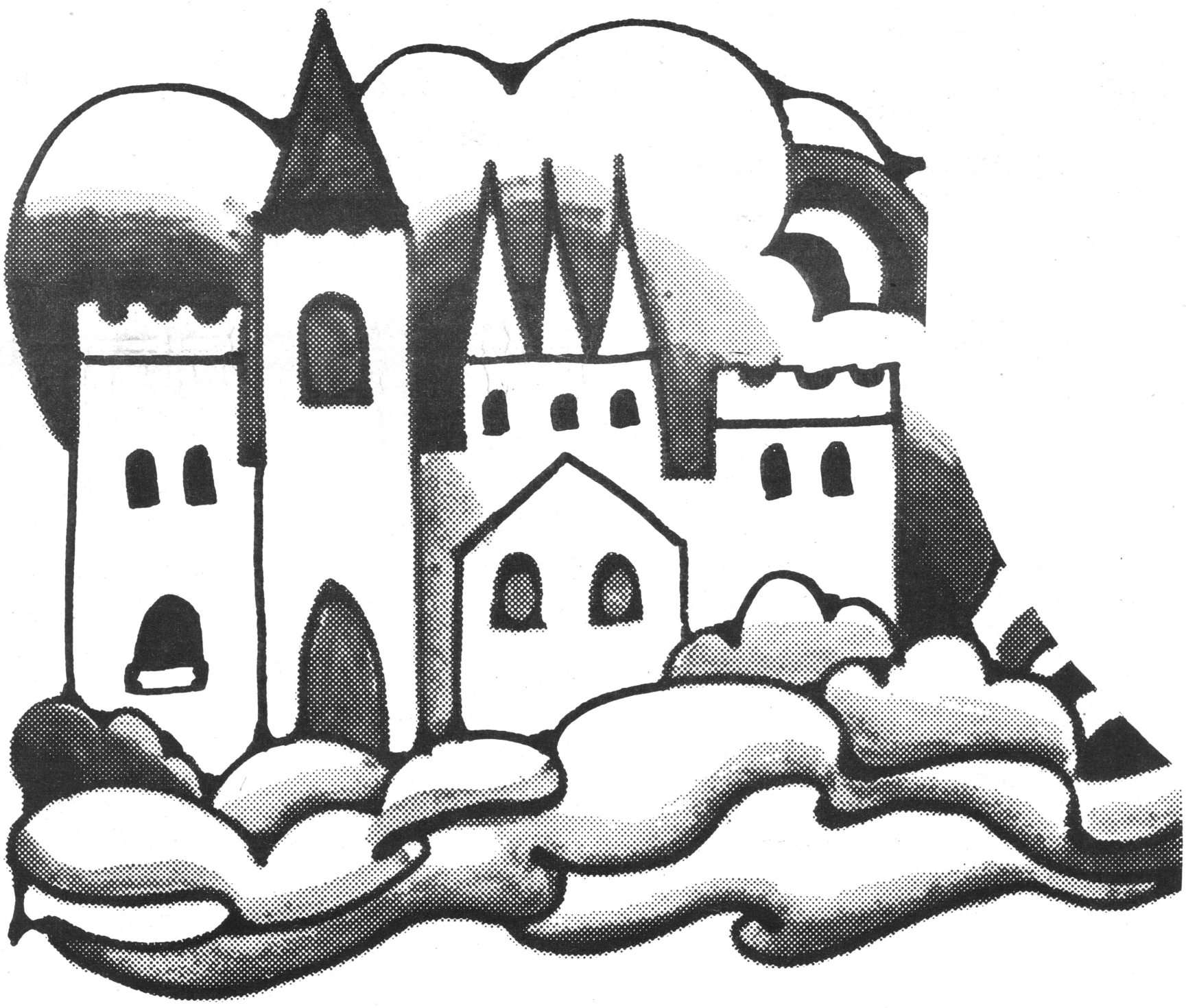
Six Eastern Oregon entrants qualified for the rodeo's finals. They were: Jill Maddox goat tying, Charlie Every - bull riding and ribbon roping, A.J. Swaim and Jim Seteinke - bareback riding, and Susan Davis - barrel racing. Placing in the average was Jill Maddox third in the Goat tying.

The next competition for the Collegiate Rodeoers will be a Jackpot Rodeo at Hermiston on Octber 23, with a western dance sponsored by Blue Mountain Community College, that evening at the student union in Pendleton.

NEW HOBBIT

$25.00 PRIZE **$25.00 PRIZE** **$25.00 PRIZE**

The vacant lots on the corner of 6th & I Sts. is the site of the new Campus Christian Ministries (CCM) building which will also house the NEW HOBBIT! Since the CCM is an agency designed to be of service to students, the board of directors of CCM asks that those who will be using the building be the ones to help design it. The Campus Christian Ministries is an agency of the United Christian Ministries which is presently comprised of the following student organizations: Canterbury (Episcopal), Disciples Student Fellowship (First Christian Church), Lutheran Student Movement (Lutheran), Newman Apostolate (Roman Catholic), Wesley Foundation (Methodist), Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian) .



RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1) All plans submitted must be drawn to the scale 1/8" to 1'.
2) Two plans must be submitted - floor plan and exterior view.
3) Plans must include following rooms (other rooms may also be included)
..a) General meeting room
..b) kitchen
..c) restrooms (men & women)
..d) Office space for at least one campus minister
e) 2 live-in rooms: one for a campus minister; one for at least 2 students
4) Building must be designed to fit on the corner lots of 6th & I Sts. The total area of the lots is 120' x 240'.
5) Cost of building is not to exceed $30,000.
6) All plans submitted to CCM will become the property of CCM and will not be returned.
7) All Professors, students and employees of EOC are welcome to enter.
8) Submit plans to The Hobbit, Box 227, La Grande, or bring to "Hot Poop" office.
9) Deadline for all plans is midnight November 30, 1971.
10) The decision of the board of United Christian Ministries will be final.

21 '78

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111 DEPOT



THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande



coming

Josh White

Wear died last week

Eva May Wear, who taught at Eastern Oregon College for 28 years, died Saturday at the age of 77. She was a teacher before joining the Eastern Oregon Normal School faculty in 1931 and was professor Emeritus of Education at EOC upon her retirement in June, 1959.

Miss Wear attended Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg, Mo. and received her Ph.D. with honors from the University of Chicago in 1929 where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1940 she received her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

For many years Eva Wear was the supervising teacher of the sixth grade at Ackerman. Although many students currently at EOC never knew Miss Wear, she is responsible for giving assistance and encouragement to many teachers presently employed in Oregon and throughout the nation.

After her retirement, Miss Wear remained active in the community and continued to serve the college as she tutored foreign students in connection with the AEW program.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday morning at the Dempsey's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jack M. Mac Leod officiating. Many professors and former students were present.

Contributions to the Eva Wear Memorial Fund may be sent to the EOC Foundation, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande.

Senate talks of FM station

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, the Senate met to consider the possibility of having ROTC on campus. After a committee gave a report on its findings the Senate decided to send a letter to President Rempel suggesting that he try and obtain ROTC branch on campus.

Bill 71-72-1, a bill to provide foreign students with travel expenses to the regional foreign students conference in Corbett, was passed. The rally squad budget was approved up to and including a trip to Bellingham, Washington.

The committee to look into the possibilities of making The Hot Poop a weekly publication did not meet the previous week and will be discussed at the next senate meeting. A finance committee was formed and the meeting was adjourned.

calendarcal

Nov. 5 Eastern Area Volleyball Tournament-Moscow; ACU-I Regional Pocatello, Idaho; SOEA - Coffee Shop - 6 p.m.

Nov. 6 Eastern Area Vollevball Tournament - Moscow- Cross country - Evergreen Conference; Football EWSC-Cheney 1 p.m.; SCU-I Regional Pocatello, Idaho.

Nov. 7 IK Hunt Sec-C 6 p.m.

Nov. 8 IRC Hoke Lounge - 6 p.m.; Senate, Coffee Shop, 6 p.m.

Nov. 9 Ski Club Fashion Show and Swap Sale - Hoke Lounge 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 Elementary Principals 9:15-12 noon H. conf. Rm.; Circle K H. conf. Room 6:30 p.m.; Anthro. H. Lounge, 6 p.m.; Gun Club H. Lounge, 6 p.m.

Nov. 11 Physical Plant Administrators Lounge-conf. No host luncheon. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Blue Key H. Conf. 7 p.m.; FBA H-017 7 p.m.

Nov. 12 Field Hockey-College of Idaho, Boise State, NW Nazarene; Young Republicans Banquet-Hoke Lounge.

Romeo and Juliet



"Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company (NSC) Friday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at the administration theater.

Beginning in 1963, the NSC, a New York state nonprofit organization, has performed for audiences of 250,000 each season in colleges, universities, and an occasional high school across the nation. They offer three productions on each tour.

Phillip Meiser, company co-founder and artistic director, is a theater veteran of 25 years. "Our primary purpose," Meiser stated, "is two-fold; to bring the beauty and truth of Shakespeare to young people who otherwise would never see his plays done professionally, and to give American actors an opportunity to perform the classics."

Three hundred tickets will be on reserve for Eastern Oregon College students, faculty and staff. Tickets will be on sale Friday, Nov. 7 in the office of Max Cook, director of campus relations. Prices are $1 for students and $1.75 general.



endarcalendar

Nov. 13 Band Sight Reading Clinic Ad 104 8 p.m. ; Football U of Nevada, here 1:30 p.m.; Field Hockey - College of Idaho, Boise State, NW Nazarene; Cross country - NAIA Dist. No. 2 Portland; 4-H Judging Contest-Portland.

Nov. 14 I - Hunt Hall, Sec-C 6 p.m. Movie A Man Called Horse - Ad Theatre 8 p.m.

Nov. 15 Community Concert -Ad theatre 8 p.m.; Senate- coffee Shop, 6 p.m.

Nov. 16 Ski Club-Orientation - Hoke Lounge 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 Circle K-Hoke Conf. Room 6:30 p.m.; Anthro Club - SE Hoke Lounge, 6 p.m.; Gun Club - SW Hoke Lounge, 7 p.m.

Nov. 18 FBA - Hoke 017 - 7 p.m.

Nov. 19 Shakespeare-Ad Theatre 8 p.m.; Field Hockey - NW District-Portland; Indian Students Thanksgiving Hoke Lounge; Indian Education Group - Hoke Conf. Room 9-10:30 q.m.

Rempel visits Washington

Dr. A. M. Rempel, president of Eastern Oregon College, discussed the house omnibus education bill with its author, Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore) during his recent time in Washington, D.C.

Representative Green's bill, recently approved by the House education and labor committee, would provide federal aid to institutions of higher education, with provisions for supplemental help to smaller colleges.

In a talk with Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), this congressman told Dr. Rempel that there was "a strong likelihood that some version of this bill would be passed for institutional aid."

Dr. Rempel met Mrs. Green during a reception given by the Amrerican Association of State Colleges and Universities. He attended meetings of the National Commission on Accreditation for Teacher Education while in the nation's capital.

"If passed, this bill would provide a major breakthrough for higher education," Dr. Rempel said in La Grande. The bill would allow $100 for each lower division, $150 for each uppper division, and $200 for each graduate student, he said.

On his way back to La Grande, Dr. Rempel attended an executive committee meeting of the National Commission on Accrediting in Chicago.

Placement better than expected

Of the 176 Eastern Oregon College graduates last year who showed interest in teaching by registering with the placement office, 73 per cent were placed in elementary education, and 50 per cent in secondary.

These figures from a recent report by C.E. Zahl, director of placement. increase to 91 per cent for elementary and 60 per cent for secondary, when those unavailable for placement are deducted.

"We feel that our overall success in placing both elementary and secondary teachers furnishes a pleasant contrast to some information about the general situation," Zahl said.

Of the 78 students who registered for elementary school posts, 57 have confirmed position; two took other employment; two entered military service; three withdrew availability for hiring, and 14 would accept posts only in certain localities.

For secondary graduates, 39 were placed; three took other positions; four entered the military; five withdrew, and 12 specified certain localities.

Only 20 general studies and liberal arts graduates registered with the placement office, and 67 per cent were placed, the report showed.

Between December, 1970, and August, 1971, 336 students received either bachelor's or master's degrees from EOC. Of these, the 176 registered with the placement office.

within

essay *page 3*

Black Comedy *page 4*

art *page 5*

FM would be welcome

By ED MARQUAND

During the last few weeks, a small group of concerned students and faculty have been running around mumbling about the possibility of establishing an FM station here on campus. Equipment and finances pose the most serious threat to this proposal. Should these minor hinderences be overcome, Eastern Oregon College could have a valuable, productive and constructive outlet for student creativity.

A station of loose structure, combined with minimal, if not undeterminable amounts of advertising could become the prime source of what is commonly known as entertainment - something the Grande Ronde Valley needs.

I heartily urge the senate, the student body, and all the other "little people" to investigate this proposal, and to direct their efforts to the establishment of a campus radio station.

LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa

How about a tree planted in a National Forest in the name of your child, nephew or some other young friend? That's what the people at the Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., are doing. In cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service sites were chosen that were in urgent need of re-treeing. They are the George Washington National Forest in Virginia, the San Bernardino National Forest in California, and the Mark Twain National Forest in Missouri. What's the catch? Just buy one of nine products Hunts-Wesson has listed and mail in the label along with some other information. The products run from Big John's Beans' n Fixin's to plain old ketchup. Nothing over a dollar in cost I'm sure. They will place the child's name of your choice in a time capsule in the forest, and also they plan to have a vault which will hold all the names of the children for whom the trees were planted. Sounds like a better idea than some of the lumber jack Joes around here have come up with lately. Yes, PLANT instead of CUT. For more information on the program write to Forest Building Program, Hunts-Wesson Foods Inc., P.O. Box 834, Fullerton, Calif. 92633.

Well, they're at it again. Some big dumb mining company wants to go into the Three Sisters Wilderness area and mine for you'll never guess what? PUMICE! The people of Oregon and the world are just supposed to sit back and say, "O.K. big dumb mining company, have your way." To top it off you'll never imagine the reasons the big dumbers are giving for going in there and ruining the place to begin with. "It's in the interest of national security." What a bunch of real winners. Some little old man in Fox Trot, Montana will be without a pumice stone to clean the grill in his tavern if we don't mine that Three Sisters area. And what will be left when they're gone? Some unpaid bills in the town of Bend and a pile of nice smooth rocks like the ones outside Sumpter, Ore. Sorry but not this time big dumb company.

The price of a college education rose some 9 per cent on the average this year. Where would we be without our fearless leader and the wage freeze?

Some students on campus have started something that will no doubt end in success if they have the guts to face all the spend thrifts. This group thinks EOC should have an FM radio station in the new student center when it's completed. Just think. EOC live and on the air in person booming out a powerful 10 watts. There could even be interviews with real people. Maybe even a few students will get to hear President Rempel's voice or find out what kind of person Ed(Hot Poop) Marquand really is. The station could be used to prepare everyone for the psychology department's experiments this spring. Why the possibilities are unlimited. But will this like all other useful ideas come true?

the staff

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FACULTY FORUM

By CARTER TOWNES

With a hey-nonny-nonny and so on...crises must be met.
Administrators must produce answers.

This writer is 60 per cent administration, therefore, these answers:

The United States of America and specifically its current president, Richard M. Nixon, must (opinion, as 40 per cent faculty make clear what is opinion, what is fact) express its regrets to His Royal Highness Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state of the Kingdom of Cambodia, and, with the assistance of His Excellency Chou En-lai, premier of China, restore the Prince to power in the Kingdom of Cambodia. Their joint message might be worded as follows:

"The United States of America and the People's Republic of China regret the events that led to the departure of His Royal Highness Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state of the Kingdom of Cambodia, and promise to do the necessary to restore His Royal Highness to his position, and his mother, Her Majesty Queen Kossamak Sisowath, to the throne."

How does that grab you?

Eastern Oregon College must (opinion again) become the snob school of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. That could be worded less bluntly, but why bother? An essential of snobism lies in exclusivity. Therefore, almost immediately, the College will announce:

"The Faculty of Eastern Oregon College intends to concentrate even more mardedly on undergraduate instruction. To this end, the College henceforth will limit the number of undergraduate students to 1,750. Students presently enrolled will be given preference to continue their studies at the College should they, before the start of spring term this year, indicate a firm intention to be graduated from this institution. Applicants for the restricted openings in fall term, 1972, would be well advised to submit properly-supported forms as expeditiously as possible."

How about that?

As for Hoke Hall, the Senate of the Associated Student Body should (opinion yet once more) adopt a resolution:

"It is the firm intention of the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon College to destroy the structure presently designated as Hoke Hall at an appropriate time after the inauguration of Hoke College Center. An especially propitious time would be during Homecoming 1974 should this dilapidated building still be extant.

"The cooperation of the fire departments of La Grande, Union, Elgin, Enterprise, Wallowa and Joseph, as well as that of various rural fire districts in Union and adjacent counties, will be invited.

"In substance, we propse the damndest bonfire yet."

Fiery, eh?

The College will (opinion, no less) forward a recommendation to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education through the Office of the Chancellor, something like this:

"It is the intention (might as well go whole-hog; don't ask, demand) of this College to divert $2,475.56 (much better an exact figure than a wishy-washy $2,500) from a non-academic budget in order to advertise the College extensively through media elsewhere than in northeastern Oregon. Such advertisements will stress either the theme "by name, not by number" or "higher Ed, with a heart," whichever shall be deemed more felicious after a poll of students and faculty."

Maybe that'll shake 'em, whoever 'em are.

To lend validity to the themes above, the College will presently issue this ukase:

"Effective immediately, no student applying for entrance to or renewing his matriculation at Eastern Oregon College shall be required to write his social security number more than once. Administrative procedure will insure that any student writes his number once when applying for admission. Thereafter, it shall be (did it again, opinion) the responsibility of administrative officials to insure that the repetition of such number exclude absolutely any student effort to achieve such repetition."

Ever onward?

And for some oddments:

1. Anyone appearing during new student days with a napkin tucked anywhere will be exiled nude to Bear Wallow on Mt. Emily for a period of 18 days in December.

2. Anyone who useds the word "welcome," excepting its use twice during any academic year by Dr. A. M. Rempel, president of Eastern Oregon College, will be attired, however forcibly may be necessary, in a wet suit and immersed in the hottest pool at Lehman Hot Springs for a period of 18 days in August.

3. Anyone wishing to protest any of these superbly logical suggestions must submit his objections in quintuplicate, properly footnoted and annotated, with faultless spelling, grammar, and typing to this writer before noon Saturday, Nov. 4, 1971.

Such missives will be graded and returned sometime before the start of winter term, 1975.

Get it?

essay

EOC and the foreign students

By Abel Mendoza

I often hear the teachers say that the most important function of college is to provide means for the intellectual growth of the students. However, they say, to acquire socially useful professional skills and to serve the needs of the external community can be considered as its functions too.

But looking at college as a personal experience and considering our special situation as foreign students, terms must be defined in a different way. To be more specific, for a foreign student college is not only a place to grow intellectually in the academic sense of the word, but also, and not less important, it is the place where the American scene may be interpreted. The fact that we are here in a foreign land means that we are interested not only in getting a degree which we could not obtain or did not want to pursue at home, but it means also that weare interested in learning a new language, in obtaining more information about this culture and its technology, and in meeting new people in order to have a better individual understanding now and, hopefully, a better international understanding in the future.

Academically Eastern Oregon College has been a fair place for foreign students. The standards of EOC are acceptable, and, compared to the ones at home, they are even better in some respects. For instance, some scientific equipment that we use in the laboratory sessions of some classes can be found only in the best universities at home, and in some countries not even there. This level of sophistication induces me to think that we are in the right place to get the kind of academic education we need. And this opinion is strengthened by the attitude of the faculty which has been generally friendly and sympathetic. Many professors willingly help foreign students with their academic problems. Some others have conducted seminars to broaden the foreign students' understanding of this society. Furthermore, some members of the faculty are participating in the Host Family Program.

However, there has been indifference to some of our problems, plus a few unfortunate cases of administrative apathy and occasionally racism. To give details would go beyond the scope of this article, but at least let us consider a few facts. It is unfortunate that we accept as natural that it is hard to get a B and almost impossible to get an A in some classes, not because we do not deserve it, but because we do not speak "good" English. And here, in order to understand this situation, we have to consider the unfortunate fact that we have been admitted to this institution without any clear and fair academic policy guidelines. To be more specific, in the last few years some forieng students came to this school because they did not have enough proficiency in the English language to attend another school. And when they got here, they realized that on this campus there was no English program for foreign students at all. Now tha that a class called English as a Second Language is being offered, the situation is beginning to improve. However, the program is still not adequate, especially in view of what is available at other State Schools such as Portland State University. It has been argued that students are given the chance to learn adequate English by contact with students and professors. To us this is unrealistic and unfair, both to the students and the professors, since it only means more problems for all of them. Along the same line, in view of the increasing difficulties in transferring to other schools, mainly due to the existance of quotas in the enrollment of non-residents and to the non-existence of scholarships for transfer students within the state system, I woncer if it is fair to accept students for whom there is not an adequate program here, and who in the near future are going to have the problem of transferring. Are they being accepted just to say that EOC has so many foreign students representing so many different nationalities or are they being accepted just because of the underenrollment problem?

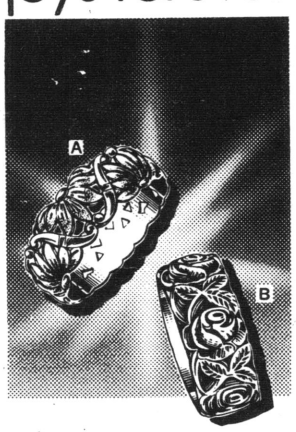
It seems to me that so far in our experience at EOC we have constituted a small minority directed by administration often unaware of our special problems.

Socially EOC has been a boring place for most foreign students. A reason is that the social life existing on campus and in La Grande has not been appealing or perhaps not even relevant to the foreign students' way of life. However, there is a direct relationship between contact with the people and attractiveness of social life. And the lack of contact with the American students has made most foreign students view the social life as almost nonexistent. Another reason is the fact that most foreign students come from large cities, and in this case no matter how much social life there is in a small town like La Grande, for the students there will never be as much as at home. The attitude of the American students has been different for male and female foreign students. For the latter ones the attitude has been a favorable and a friendly one. Most students have been sympathetic and nice to them, and this attitude, I think, has been a reciprocal one. But among the male students there is a widespread complaint about insufficient contact with American students whose interest in foreign students is regarded as being extremely low. This situation could be best described as one of coexistence rather than one of interaction. However, in my personal opinion, unfortunately here it works the other way around too. The attitude of the community has been more hospitable. The Host Family Program has been regarded by most students as a good way to meet the people and to have the American system interpreted.

EOC is becoming increasingly difficult to attend. In the last three years the tuition and fees for non-resident students have increased from $645 a year in the 1968-1969 academic year to $1221 for the present academic year. On the other hand, the amount of the scholarships has increased from $531 in 1968-1969 academic year to the present amount of $550 a year. Three years ago the scholarships covered eighty per cent of the tuition; now they cover only forty-five per cent. This shows that for foreign students there is no longer an equal opportunity to get an education because the actual financial situation favors the economic elite of our respective countries. Furthermore, this situation often becomes intimidating. We are supposed to pay one hundred per cent for our education, but when the need comes to make the standards flexible enough to satisfy our individual needs, then what we often receive is indifference from the administrators. This has been seen often in the past concerning the ruling that all freshmen foreign students must live in the dormitory. Because of the food, the high cost, the lack of privacy and way of life in the dormitory, most foreign students hate it and cannot really afford it. However, our freshmen foreign students have been forced to stay there.

These deficiencies in the organization of the foreign student program, if such a program exists, have seriously handicapped our education. Furthermore, this series of difficulties has had an adverse effect on our attitudes toward the American system in general. This is almost tragic because it shows our failure to fulfill one of the most important objectives of our coming to this country; to acquire, at various levels, a better understadning of this society. Lately we have been given a great deal of advice. However, I think, we need implementation more than we need advice. Today's foreign students will be the political, social and cultural leaders in their countries tomorrow. In view of that fact, the importance of the foreign student program should be understood not only by the U.S. government but also by the local administrators of the schools. The U.S. has diplomatic, business and domestic motives to encourage and support the presence of foreign students on American campuses. To develop international understanding and business contacts in favor of this country, to obtain domestic benefits from the celebrated brain drain, and to enjoy a little bit of culture from remote lands are but a few of the advantages of having foreign students in this country and particularly at Eastrn Oregon College. Let us make EOC a better place for foreign students.

Rings of beauty are joys forever



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Use the Hobbit

by Fr. Dennis J. Strachota

Where can students go when the library and coffee shop close? I have heard this question asked many times while wandering about the EOC campus. May I offer a suggestion? "The Hobbit." Even with advertisements in the glorious campus paper, it seems as though there are students who don't know about "The Hobbit" alias "UCM" alais "CCM". With that many aliases, this is bound to be a colorful place!

The "UCM" or "United Christian Ministries" is the effort of six ministers who decided to unite in order to provide college students with some after-school facilities. This year a house was rented to provide a place of "Hobbit-comfort" for EOC students. A "New Hobbit" is in planning stages for the empty lot next to the medical clinic on 6th St.

HOBBIT



1503 4th Street

The UCM is interested in providing an ecumenical, though not necessarily religious, service open to all students. It was not easy getting six organized faithers to join into one conglomerate. There are still kinks to straighten out.

One such kink is to have more student participation. One of the greatest problems is the method to announce meetings of the UCM board of directors. The UCM is designed to help provide students with a means for initiating activities and programs, but students are needed to carry out this part of the organization.

Since the UCM is not a student - organization recognized on the college campus, it is difficult to get announcements posted. However, any interested students are invited to the next UCM board meeting to be held on December 6, at 7 a.m. at "The Hobbit" 1503 4th St. If anyone has any questions he may contact the president of the UCM board, Charles Miller of the AV department. The UCM also has the services of Dr. Douglas Campbell, who is the liason between the UCM and the president's office.

Where can EOC students go when the library and coffee shop close? Try "The Hobbit" at 1503 4th St. 7 p.m. - Midnight every evening. It might be worth your while.

LETTERS

Dear...

I'm sitting here in La Grande, Oregon – EOC – Hunt Hall – in a dimly lit room – no cover on the light, wondering and knowing.

Why do you suppose people only stay here one year and drop out or transfer? What is there to do here? Let's see, there's a movie offered tonight. Academy award - Chisym. It's got to be the lousiest academy presentation in history.

I saw two fights this weekend – the highlight for most of us here. Everyone is reliving those fistful moments for enjoyment. Usually I would be watching TV but it's not working tonight.

No wonder there were 26 unfortunate people busted for drugs recently. One upmanship is the social byword around here. What the hell does this place have to offer? Oh yeah, you may excalim in your serious monotone – you're not here for recreation. son. you're here to become a scholar. I'm so desperate I think I'll start shooting up in this cubicle they call a room.

Please save a few souls and minds. Get something going in this God Damn armpit. If you leave a sponge dry long enough, it will turn to powder and blow away.

Letter unsigned

[redacted]

by Colleen Kelley

"I think this play has something for everyone. No matter how strange you are, it is." –Sam Munoff (alias Harold Gorringe)

These are the words of a cast member when he was asked to comment about EOC's play Black Comedy, which is to be presented next weekend, November 11. 12 and 13, in the Ad Building Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets for this event will be sold every day of next week in the Administration Building, with admission free for EOC students, adults $1.00 and students $.50.

The show does have some unusual aspects, especially when it is remembered that Black Comedy is actually being performed here, at Eastern Oregon College. It is not recommended for young children. There will be live music before the performance and during intermission. Statements of the other cast members and its' director point out, or at least hint at more of the strange "qualities" to be found in Black Comedy:

"Entertainment--not for everybody. Little old ladies are all potential drunks – this play has aged me 15 years." – Carol Galbreath alisa miss Furnival)

"Trap, doors are unique experiences. Watch the show go down the drain."- Jerry Short (alias Georg Bamberger)

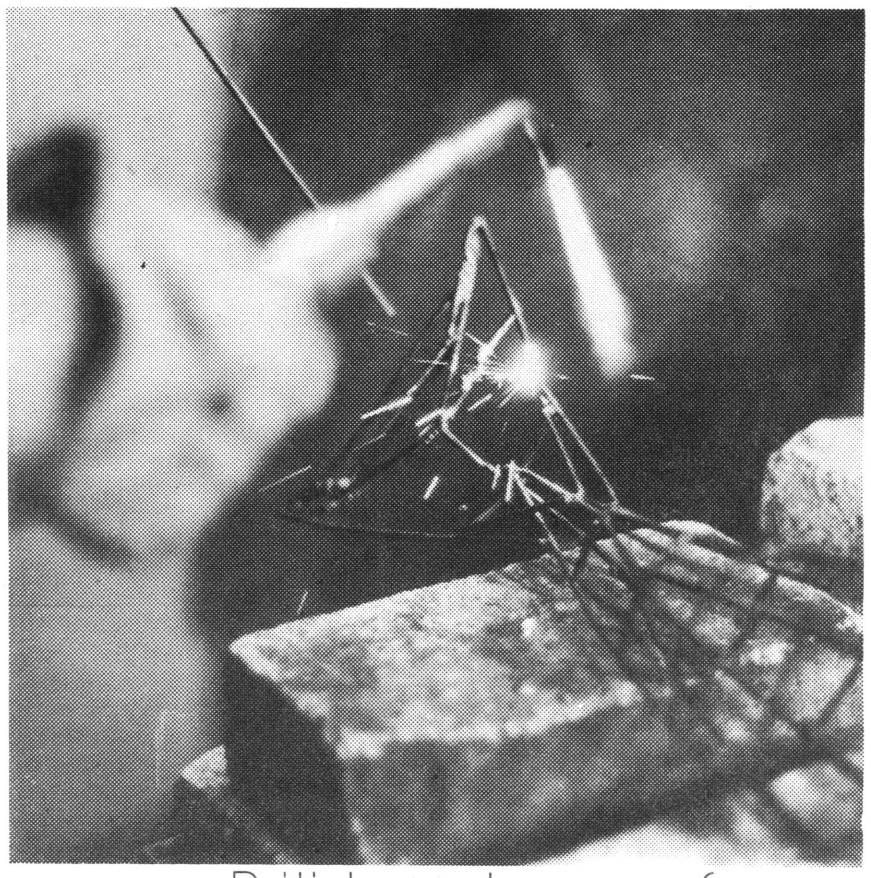
"This is the hardest part I've ever had. It's the first time I've had to really act.' – Judy Hays (alisas Carol Melkett)

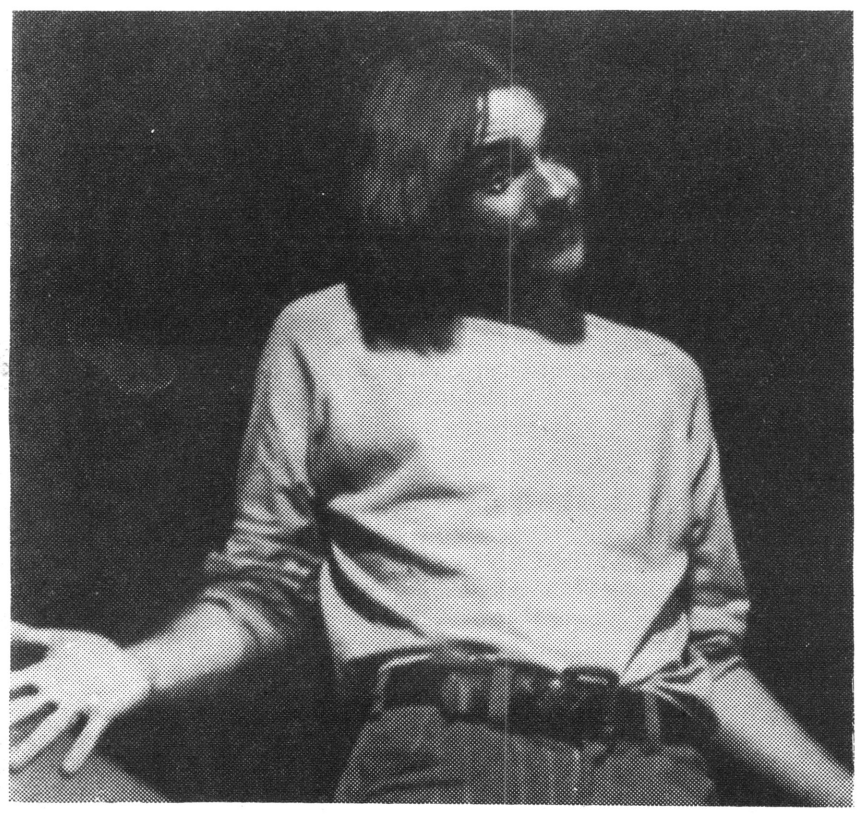
"The most interesting character I have ever portrayed." – Jim Dunn (alias Colonel Melkett)

"It is all very, very kinky. It you aren't sure what that means – guess – you'll probably be right." – Colleen Kelley (alias Clea)

"It is definitely the most unique and interesting play I have ever experienced. It is also the most talented cast I have ever worked with." – Hugh McClellan (alias Brindsley)

"...and good people, suddenlyP -- astoundingly! – instantaneously! -- inconceivably -- inexhaustibly -- inextinguishably and eternally - BLACK COMEDY:: About our show: I don't believe in the possibility of achieving affects by cold calculation. A kind of warmth is necessary – our Black Comedy will be warm." – Lyle Schwarz (alias 'the director')





British actors perform

Two actors and a former newspaperwoman will combine talents in presenting "Conversations with Bernard Shaw" at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 9.

Their performance, which includes impersonations of George Bernard Shaw, will be given at no charge. Residents of this area will be welcome, according to Arnold W. Seeborg, dean of students at BMCC.

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, through the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, this trio also will present other programs.

A British actor, Bramwelll Fletcher; his wife, Lael Tucker Wertenbaker, the newspaperwoman and Greg Congleton, emphasize "the powers of language" in their appearance.

In "Conversations," Mrs. Fletcher interviews her husband, who replies with statements from the writing of G.B.S. Congelton acts as stage manager for this production.

Fletcher also will present "The Spirit of Man," with prose and poetry especially meaningful to him. Mrs. Fletcher will create "The Human Side of Tragedy," and Congleton, "In the Beginning was the Word."

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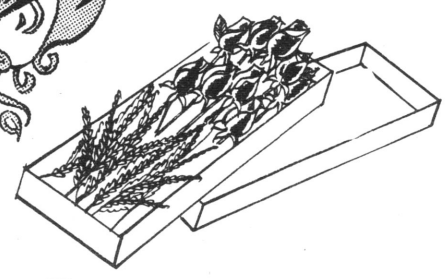

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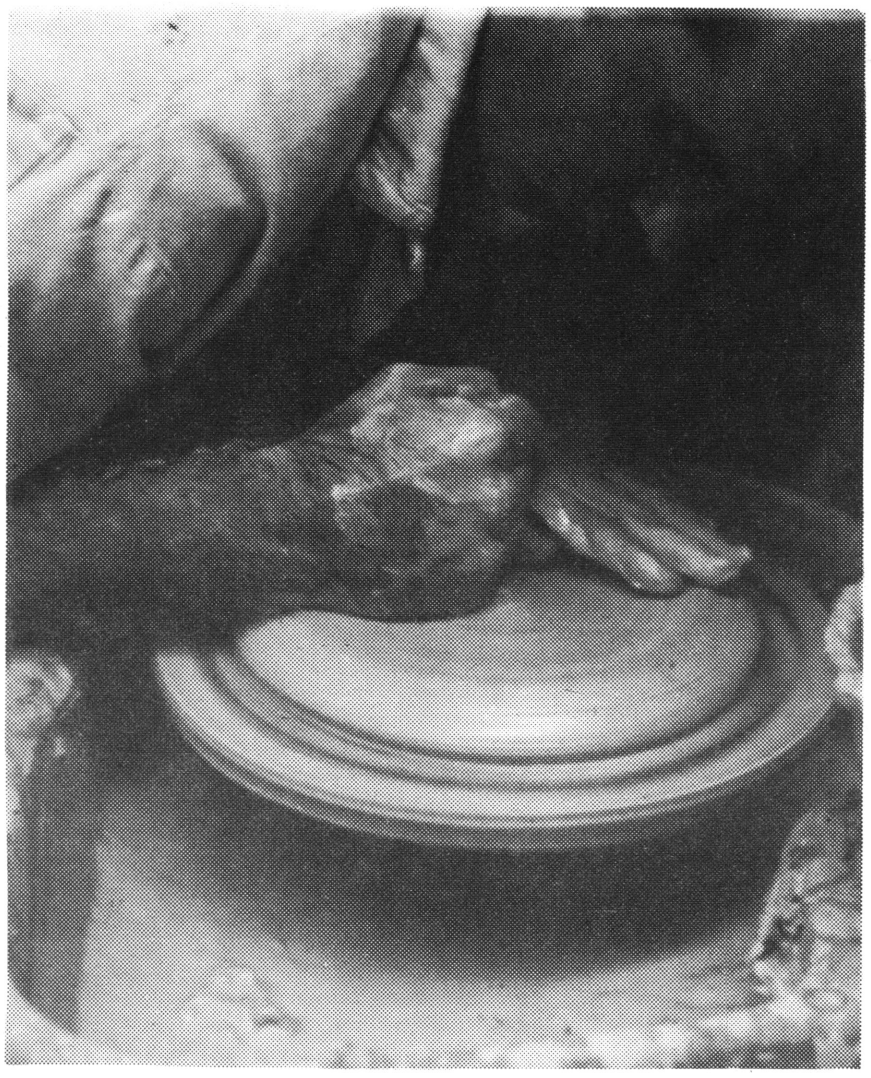
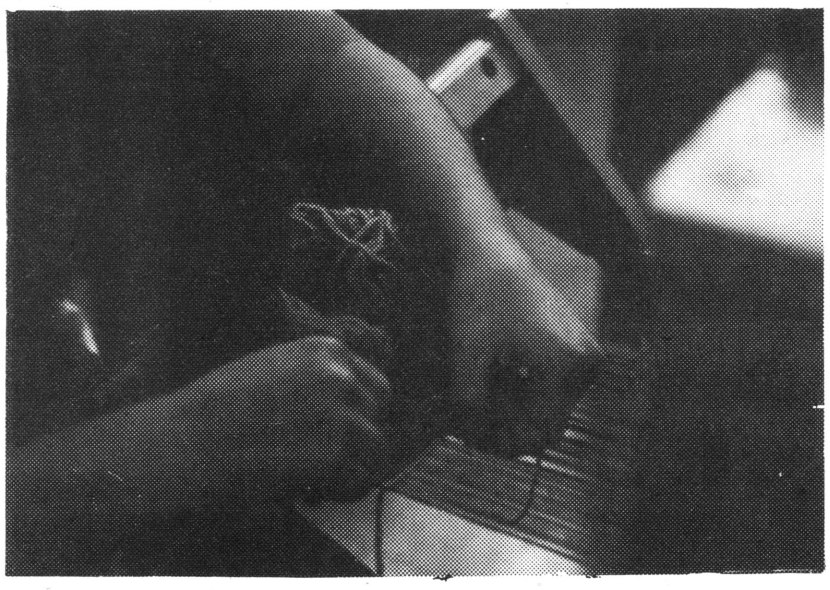
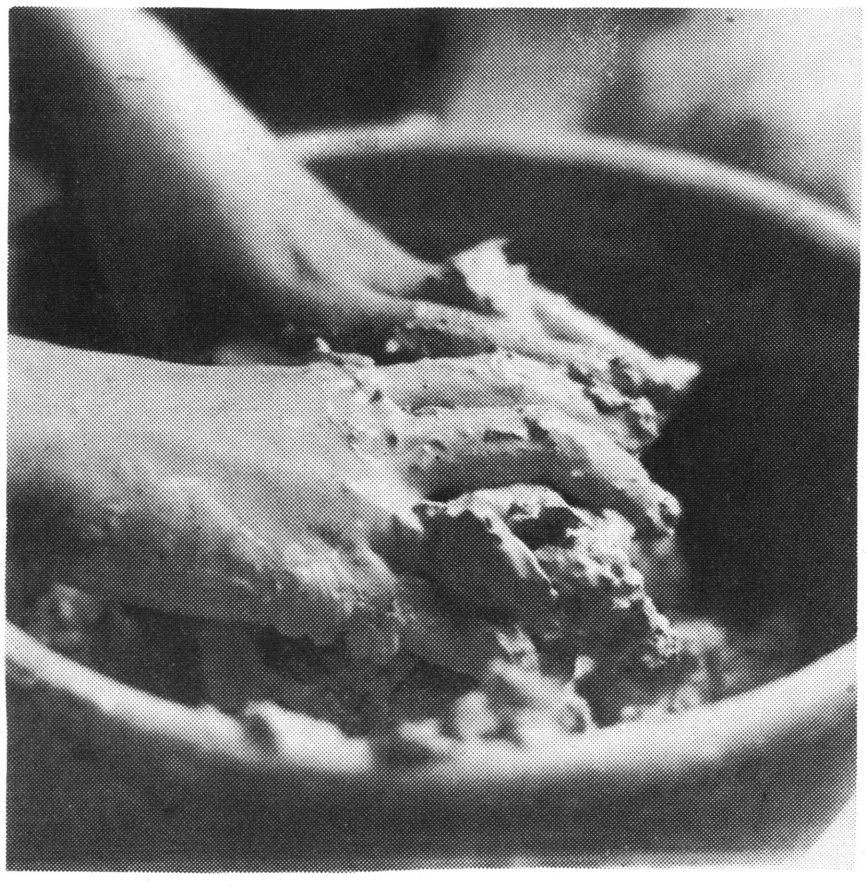


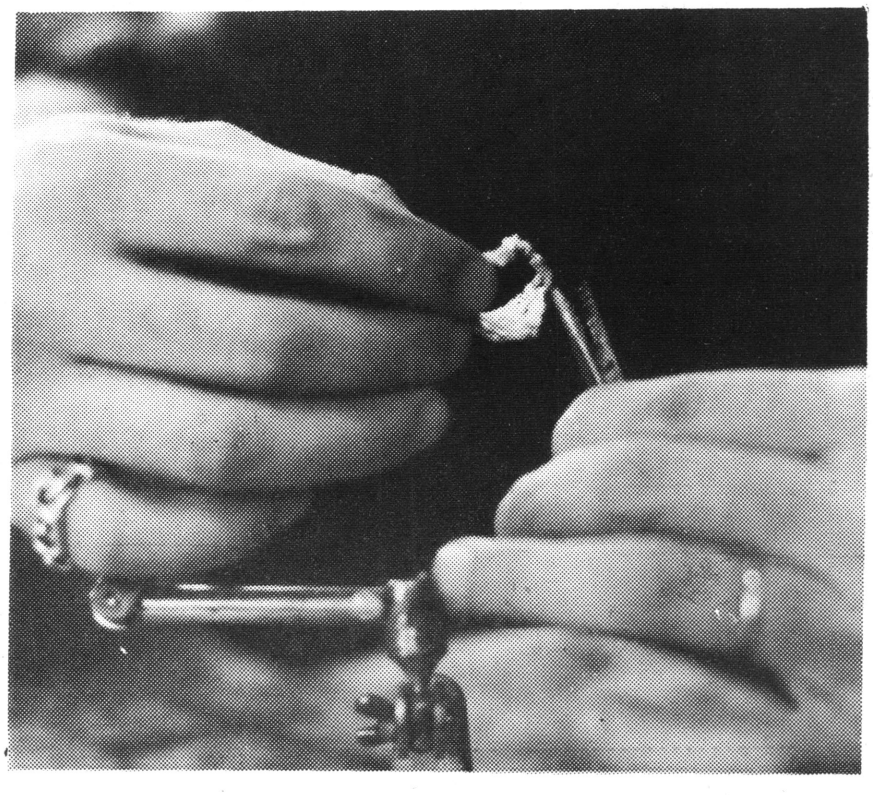


Creative hands









PUBLISHED

Actions by the Industrial Workers of the World in Missoula, Mont., in fall 1909 concerned George A. Venn, instructor in English at Eastern Oregon College, in his 13-page article published this autumn in "Montana, the Magazine of Western History."

Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, then 19, was prominent in the free speech movement there that led not only to her arrest but to jailing of more than 70 street speakers in September and October that year, according to the article.

In all, more than 100 arrests were made by city officials in an effort to curb the IWW actions, but eventually they were freed and allowed to continue their speaking, Venn wrote. The tactics developed by the IWW during the Missoula incidents were used later in organization campaigns elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. Flynn, before her death in Moscow in 1964, was nationally known for her many arrests and her thousands of speeches in support of socialist and communist causes. In 1961, she became chairman of the Communist party of the United States.

Venn's article is illustrated with several photographs of that time from the archives of the University of Montana library, Wayne State University, the Oregon Historical Society in Portland, and elsewhere.

Currently at work on a collection of short stories entitles "The Plumb Bob Man," Venn participated in the Bread Loaf writers' conference this summer in Middlebury, Vt. He has taught creative writing at EOC since 1970. He wrote the article while studing for his mater of fine arts at the University of Montana.

His bachelor of arts was granted by the College of Idaho. He also has studied at Central University in Ecuador, the University of Salamanca in Spain, and the City Literary Institute in London.

VERITAS MEETS

Veritas, EOC's anthropology club, held its second meeting of the year last Wednesday evening, Oct. 27 in Hoke Hall to discuss several events proposed for the future.

Dr. George Mead, assistant professor of anthropology, has been working on the possibility of holding the Northwest Anthropological Association's annual meeting in Union County for 1973. Mead feels that Hot Lake would be a sufficient convention site, and is currently looking into the possibility of holding the meeting there.

Dr. James Patterson, anthropology department head, will be attending this year's meeting of the association in Portland, and will suggest Union county as the site of the 1973 convention, if arrangements here can be made. A committee of students is now in the process of securing the necessary facilities.

Burke Thomason, assistant professor of sociology, announced Wednesday, that the scheduled trip to Banff. Alberta for the regional meeting of sociologists and anthropologists has been changed from Banff to Calgary. He also mentioned that tthere has been difficulty in securing funds for the trip and that those interested in going should plan on paying their own way to the meeting. He offered his services as co-ordinator of transportation and urged anyone interested in making the trip, to contact him for further information.

morandi

A one-man show of sculpture, paintings, and works in other media by Thomas L. Morandi, assistant professor of art at Eastern Oregon College, will open Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Bird in the Hand Gallery in Pittsburgh, Pa.

According to the artist, most of the more than 30 sculpted pieces and paintings stress his last name as their theme. He finished most of them while at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, studying for his m aster of fine arts degree.

1···MAN

The one-man show of ceramics by Robert Lanman, now of Pendleton, will open Tuesday in the Carnegie Center in Walla Walla.

Working this year with Mrs. Betty Feves of Pendleton, a master ceramicist, Lanman taught in the art department of Pendleton High School last year as a student teacher. He was graduated from Eastern Oregon College with a bachelor's degree in art education.

Later this year, his ceramics will be displayed in another one-man show in the downstairs gallery of EOC's Walter M. Pierce library.

register now

Have you registered to vote? Many qualified persons are unable to vote each year because they have failed to register in advance. The general requirements are that the voter be a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age or older, a resident of the state where he is registered, and able to read and write.

The next scheduled election for the La Grande area will be the primaries in May. College students who qualify may register with the County Clerk or with the voters' registrar in the basement of Hoke Hall.

The County Clerk reports that 350 to 400 people between the ages of 18 and 21 have registered to vote. Voters' Manuals may be obtained free of charge from the County Clerk in the La Grande Court House.

additions made

Additions this year in the field of economics to the curriculum library at Eastern Oregon College reflect continuing work by the EOC office of the Oregon Council for Economic Education in this region.

John W. Jambura, office director and head of the social science department, works directly with the council's headquarters at Portland State University.

"Already, we have several hundred textbooks, pamphlets, games, and other material available to those interested in economic questions," he said. "We especially want to help elementary and secondary teachers broaden their knowledge."

One example would be the six package courses in economics for elementary teachers held last year in Vale, Ontario, Pendleton, and John Day, as well as two in La Grande. Plans are being made for courses this year in Umatilla and Wallowa counties, and at Burns, Dr. Jambura said.

Such courses ; instruction in economics for fifth year or master's programs, and distribution of the library materials acquaint teachers with new strategies in teaching econ omics, he pointed out.

In addition, the office provides consultation service about economics for teachers from kindergarten through high school in any social science field.

Dr. David L. Smith, associate professor of education charged with elementary social sciences at Ackerman School, works closely with Dr. Jambura.

Others on the office's board are Dr. W. Douglas Spear, head of the social sciences division; John F. Reister, curriculum librarian; Dale H. Decker, assistant professor of social science, and Dr. R. Doyle Slater, assistant professor of education.

The UNDERPASS (EOC Literary Magazine) is now accepting work in the following areas:

Poetry
Fiction
Essays in Science
Photography
Prints
Music
Etchings
Silkscreens
Essays
Children's Stories
American Indian Poetry
Editorials
Journals
Woodcuts
or anything else

All material must be submitted before April 15, 1972. Written material should be typed on two copies. Submit to:

George Venn
Marcia Hanford
HOT POOP Office

Mary Jean Fulton
Connie Merkle
Sec. Of English Dept.



EASTERN OREGON LITERARY CONTEST

Mounties defeat Oregon College of Education

EOC kept their hopes alive for the EvCo title by defeating powerful OCE 13-2 on Saturday, October 23. The Mounties, who are in second place, one game behind Western Washington, kept high scoring OCE in check most of the way.

After a scoreless first period, which saw an OCE touchdown nullified by a penalty, Eastern Oregon got the scoring underway in the second period as Bob Johnson threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Mike White. Gene Schmidt kicked the point after to make the score 7-0. On the issuing punt by OCE, John Huntsman returned the ball 74 yards for the second touchdown. The point after was no good so the Mounties led 13-0 after the first half.

The Wolves got onto the scoreboard in the third period when they blocked an EOC punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety. The fourth period was scoreless as the Mountie defense forced OCE to lose the ball three times on fumbles and three times to interceptions. Of course, OCE was credited for recovering one EOC fumble and intercepting two passes.

Statistically, it was about even with the Mounties getting the edge in rushing yardage 182 to OCE's 138. In total yards, EOC amassed 364 yards to the Wolves 314 yards.

The next game for EOC will be October 30 when they invade Washington country to play WWSC. This game is a very crucial one to both teams. If EOC wins, they will be tied for first place and eventually, if they win their last league game against EWSC they will win the Evco title. If WWSC wins, they will win the EvCo title.

• • • •

Eastern Oregon College lost last Saturday to three time Evergreen Conference co-champions, Western Washington State College. The Mounties came within just a few yards of the goal line several times but only succeeded in gaining eight points to make it a 21 to 8 loss in favor of WWSC. This loss settled EOC into 2nd place in the conference roster for this season with three wins and two losses.

Despite three very close attempts the only successful score came in the fourth quarter. Johnson passed 34 yards to Thunnell in the endzone for the only TD of the game.

Solution seekers

What the Hell is a Blue Key, anyway? Too many times, too many people have asked this question and received only an unknowing shrug in return. For anybody who cares about EOC, here's the answer.

Blue Key is a small, select group of solution seekers on campus who are actively pushing for positive progress. The members of the group meet once a month for breakfast at a key EOC administrator's home. At this time gripes, complaints, ideas, changes, in short, anything concerning student life at EOC are shot back and forth between Blue Key members and the College faculty. This month's meeting is at Dr. Perry's house, 707 6th St. Wednesday Nov. 10 at 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.

Blue Key does not necessarily originate the ideas for change on campus. More often than not the group is the constructive catalyst which gets the job done.

Blue Key cannot do this effectively though, without the good input of ideas to Blue Key by students who give a damn about their campus. If you have a criticism, idea of suggestion to make a positive change t at EOC, lay it on a Blue Key member. Where do you find one of them? There's only 8 of them so grab one when you se e one. Their names are Steve Joseph, Terry Peterson, Bari Columbari, Dan Jensen, Tim Turner, Tony Ceniga, and Lew Sayre.

Pool open

The swimming pool is now open for recreational swimming Monday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for students, faculty and staff. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the pool will be open to students, faculty, staff, and their families.

Ambassadors chosen

Eastern Oregon College has a select group within its midst known as the EOC Ambassadors. This group, made up of about twelve singers, dancers, musicians and comedians, makes tours to various high schools and junior colleges as an advertising device for Eastern Oregon College. It is not state supported, but operates on its own funds and those supplied by the EOC foundation.

Each year a number of new members must be chosen to fill those places left open by the graduation, transfer, etc. of previous members. This year a total of eleven positions were open. The following people have been chosen to fill those positions:

Wendy Kunkel, Portland; Holly Huffman, Portland; Nancy Lynch, Hood River; Lloyd Rey, Baker; Don Carter, Sweet Home; Kathy Ruff, John Day; David King, Pendleton; Tony Turner, La Grande; Gerald Sloan, La Grande; Stan Pynch, Stayton; and Sam Pace, Bonneville.

Only two members of last years Ambassadors will return to the group this year. They are, Jan Saunders and Tom Kennedy.

The group will contain (among other things) a combination of popular music, a little bluegrass, and a possible combo made up of the saxophone, trumpet, bass, etc.

Brainseller sale

EOC's bookstore, The Brainseller, will hold a sale the week of November 8, Monday through Friday. Books, t-shirts, sweatshirts, and other goodies will be marked down at the semi-annual event.

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Monday, Nov. 8, 1971

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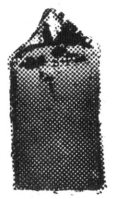

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black

EOC flees IUS FMFMFMFM

Senate was victorious for the second time this year in bringing about the surmise of a campus organization. But this time instead of holding death rites for the Mountaineer, EOC has pulled up anchor and fled from IUSOSSHE.

In condemning the organization Senator Tom Kergil stated that he felt IUS was a good idea but that it no longer was functioning properly and was therefore no longer relevent to the students on this campus. He felt that $800 a year for each of the two years that EOC has been represented is a lot to pay for an accomplishment adding up to zero.

Approximately six hundred of the $800 allotment to the group has now been returned to contingency to be used for other purposes.

Dr. Jerry Ball spoke at a previous meeting on the poor state of the athletic budget due to a decrease in students causing a cut in incidental fees. Ball requested more funds be alloted from the student body.

Student body president Roger Rada presented the following "outs" to the situation:

1. Do nothing.
2. Pay the fee deficit out of the contingency.
3. Pay a part of the deficit and charge admission.
4. Charge admissions this year and increase incidental fees next year.

F. Jay Harrell, business manager, said that the University of Oregon tried charging for games this year and were turned in for this price increase which they are currently appealing. He said that the University had lowered their incidental fees last year so he doesn't feel that this could be considered a price increase. Unfortunately EOC raised their incidental fees so they couldn't legally employ this method.

The FM stations transmittor has been purchased and will be picked up today in Eugene according to Senator Kergil. Kergil stated that an eight hour tape is being made and will be played in the science will be like.

In other business the rally squad was given $415.37 for gas mileage to fourteen basketball games. A request for $318 for new uniforms from the Montaines was rejected.

Eastern Oregon College has a chance to buy a mono F.M. radio transmitter for only $335. from the University of Oregon. The ten watt transmitter cost $3400 when it was new.

If the college does start a radio station there would be two possible types. The first kind of radio station would be run completely by the students without credit. The second type would be where classes would have access and students could use it when there aren't any classes using the station.

To operate a radio station, a student must have at least a third class operators license. To get the license only takes a few hours of study and deals mainly with the rules and regulations of a radio station. There must be someone on call who has a second class license. A second class license takes more studying and deals mostly with electronics. At least one person must have a first class radio operators license.

Program sources are numerous. The University of Chicago has a tape series which concerns itself mostly with literature. The Public Broadcasting System can furnish a variety of tapes. Record manufactures will probably supply the station with current record releases. The library and students could also supply records and tapes.

Financially, there has been $2000 budgeted for a campus radio station. Quite a few campus radio stations have no budget at all. The senate voted to back up a campus radio station. It has authorized $2912 for a station although the total cost would be more. There is about $1800 worth of unused broadcasting equipment around that EOC could have for about $150.

Eat at Max's

Max Cook, director of campus relations, reported that the reserve tickets for the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" have been sold out. However, there are still 100 tickets available for "Twelfth Night."

Max Cook reported that the north end of Hoke Hall's coffee shop will be open 7 to 11 p.m. beginning Monday, November 22. Coffee is being supplied by the program board.

Symphony featured in symphony concert

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra will present the first concert of its twenty-fourth season on Sunday, November 21st at 3 p.m. in the College Theater. EOC students and their spouses will be admitted on presentation of their student body card. Season tickets and general admission tickets will also be available at the door.

The Grande Ronde Symphony is a 50-piece college-community orchestra. Nearly 50 per cent of the personnel are Eastern Oregon College students. It is directed by Dr. C. Robert Groth, Jr., associate professor of music. The orchestra presents three concerts each year, often with outstanding local or area soloists.

This Sunday's concert will feature the orchestra. Works to be performed ar the Prelude, Choral, and Fugue by Bach-Abert, Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy, Symphony No. 3 in D major by Schubert, Overture and Allegro from La Sultane Suite by Couperin-Milhaud, and Matinees Musicales by Benjamin Britten.

Eastern Oregon College students playing in the symphony this year are: Wendy Wing, Coralee Hasse, Patrice Thomas, Jewel Clark, Karen Rose, and Jennifer Boorse, violins; Laura Woodruff, viola; Diana Eddy, cello; Rick Winter, Lloyd Rea, and Earl Davis, basses; Carol Piper, oboe; Duann Bowman, Clarinet; Molly Deatherage, Cindy Craigg, Terry Barid, and Cindy Koutny, french horns; David Boyle, trumpet; Ray Wunder, Greg Davis and Ed Bryan, trombones; Sherry Day, percussion; and Terry Bonewitz, piano and celesta. Faculty and families performing include Peggy Bailey Hug, violin; Sharon Wilson, viola; John Jambura and Kirsten Spear, cello; Peggy Anderson, clarinet; Donna Groth, bassoon; and Phil Cuthbert and Verna Lanyon, trumpets.

A baby-sitter service is provided for children to young to attend the concert, in room 101 of the Administration Building.

BEWARE Students parking their auto in the bus-only zones west of the warehouse-shop on Seventh Street risk getting tickets and paying fines

Dr. George R. Meed, assistant professor of sociology-anthropology, has been named archaeologist and curator at a new regional office for the Oregon Archaeological Survey (OAS) at Eastern Oregon College.

This office in his department also will serve as a repository for the Oregon State Museum of Anthropology.

Dr. Mead accepted these assignments during a recent meeting he attended in Salem, called by David G. Talot, superintendent of state parks.

As one result of the gathering, the state parks system will notify OAS whenever any activities in any park may affect historic or pre-historic materials there.

In turn, the OAS will inform the nearest regional office to make surveys or to excavate in order to preserve such materials. The office at EOC will be responsible for a large portion of easterr Oregon.

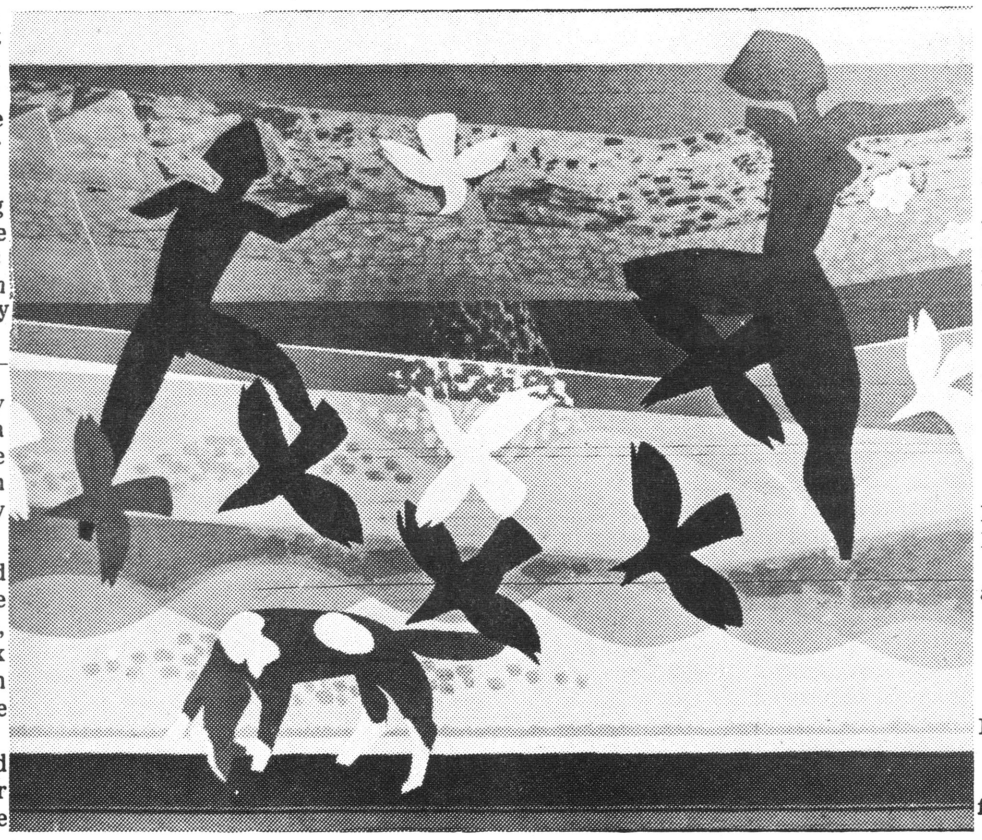
Institutions represented at the meeting included the Oregon Historical Society, the anthropological museum, Portland State Oregon College of Education, Oregon State, Oregon, Southwest Community College, Southern Oregon, and EOC.

A Pulitzer-prize winning poet, Anthony Hecht, will open this year's Ars Poetica series at Eastern Oregon College when he reads at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 18, in the audio-visual auditorium in the library basement.

His book, "The Hard Hours," published in 1967, won the Pulitzer the next year. He also has had two Guggenheim fellowships, one Ford Foundation fellowship, the Prix de Rome, and the Loines award, given jointly by the American Academy and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

An informal reception will be held and the exhibit of paintings by Byron Gardner in the gallery nearby will be open after the reading.

In his other apprearances on the Northwest poetry circuit, Hecht's style of reading his poems "greatly enhanced the evenings for the audinece" George A. Venn, EOC instructor in creative writing, said.



Byron Gardner is featured this month in the library gallery.

WHO'S WHO

The names of 29 Eastern Oregon College students will appear in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universites and Colleges," according to a publisher's announcement this week.

Nominated by a student-faculty committee, they were chosen for leadership in extra-curricular activities and scholarship, Mrs. Dorothy M. Winters, dean of women, said.

Those chosen were:

from La Grande—Beverly Baker, Robert Dalton, F. Jay Harrell, and Tim Turner.
from Stanfield—Kelly Bissenger.
from Vale—Tony Ceniga and Karalee Faw.
from Estacada—Jean Davis.
from Pendleton—Beverly Ewing, Michael Farrow, Ronald Pond, Cindee Rada, and Roger Rada.
from Milton-Freewater—Lynette Forthman and Sue Garrison.
from Rufus—Dan Jensen.
from Halfway—Steve Joseph.
from Joseph—Tom Kennedy.
from Severna Park, Md.—Ed Marquand, 26 Boone Trail.
from Portland—Cynthia Mason.
from Fossil—Duane Miles.
from Oregon City—Mike Mitchael.
from The Dalles—Gay Pentecost.
from Billings, Mont.—Terry Petersen.
from Richland, Oregon—Jan Saunders.
from Hermiston—Linda Shockman.
from Wallowa—Linda Touve.

It is all so absurd

By ED MARQUAND

paranoia, of varying shape, smell, color, sound, and feel, appears to be taking its toll this month. "Am I going to get canned?" "If so, when, how and by whom?" Faculty are funny when they are afraid, especially when the matters are serious.

Why does it take umteen administrators to run so very few students and faculty? "Well you keep busy don't you?" "Cut! Do it again! With more feeling this time!"

"Well, you keep busy don't you!"

The secret to success as an EOC administrator is to keep busy, or so it seems.

"Our deficit can easily be solved, Just fire seven and one half faculty at $10,000 each." Or fire three administrators at $25,000 each. That would seem more equitable, then again state schools are not supposed to be equitable. "It is all so complex."

It is all so absurd.

EOC survival tip of the day: It might be in the best interest of interested persons to ask specifically what state law prohibits you from doing wht you wanted to do — next time an administrator tells you you can't. You might be pleasantly surprised.

lettersletterslett

Grandmas

Money, yes money, the cause of more worries and problems in our society than that of unwanted pregnancies or venereal disease, has again put its clamp on the higher education systems at EOC. And the administration has considered asking the professors to take a cut in salary, or to cut down on the amount alloted the athletic programs, to help pay for the deficit.

Sure, why not cut the teachers' salaries so the ones that are worth the money they're now getting will find jobs elsewhere and the ones who aren't sufficiently qualified to find jobs elsewhere will stay on at EOC for less money? This degeneration of faculty will do much to improve the academic level, won't it? Sure, why not cut the athletic funds, one of the few remaining activities, outside academic achievements, left here at EOC What is there left for students to get excited about? School spirit is at such a high anyway!

I would like to propose an alternative to the dubiously logical suggestions made by our administrators. Why not fire the sweet, but worthless, grayed haired ladies that haunt the ahllowed halls of Hunt and Dorian Halls? Yes, can the housemothers! Granted they are subsidized by dorm monies, and the dorms are supposedly self sufficient, but if they are gotten rid of then wouldn't that make it possible to lower the dorm costs so more people would live there. Then if more people lived there then they would make more money than they are now. Therefore they would never run low on money and wouldn't have to borrow from the college budget, if by chance they ever do?

Now, before the masses wait in line to help castrate the proponent of such a heresy, let's examine the functions the house mothers provide for the college. House mothers function as wardens (especially in the girls dorm), key keepers, guides, counselors, and as traditional dormitory furniture.

"Tis a thankless, self-fulfilling, life these house mothers lead. They have to drag their arthritic old bodies out of bed by 9:00 so they can sort out the mail and get it into the mail slots by around 11:00. Then it's over to Dorian for lunch where they can gossip about some girls emotional problem. Doesn't that show great counseling technique? Back to their respective positions for room inspection. Room inspections are a systematic interruption of privacy making sure no one is growing "green" plants or harboring a fugitive cat. "Oh heavens little Cathy didn't make her bed today; that's one demerit." Back to Dorian for dinner and more gossip. Evenings are filled by giving an open invitation for all to come in (to their plush apartments) to watch Walt Disney in color. Now to lock up the TV room and the day is done.

As wardens the house mothers fall pitifully behind state reqirements for minimum security guards in the state prisons. Any hefty 120 lb. girl could waylay them with a blast of bad breath. Could you imagine Mrs. Lewis man handling some sex-crazed rapist terrorizing the halls of Dorian? Can you imagine a sex-crazed rapits t in La Grande, much less the girls dorm?

Key Keeping, though an ancient and interesting art, should not justify an old ladies salary. There are janitors. Why couldn't they take care of the keys? There are resident assistants, why couldn't they take care of the surplus keys for each of their respective floors in the dorms? As counselors the house mothers are merely an added expense...This college pays $160 per term to each resident assistant, not to mention the free full ride for the head R.A. Why then, should the dorm pay for a counselor that does nothing? Don't professional counselors have to have some sort of degree in counseling? Obviously guides aren't drastically needed in buildings the size of the dorms at EOC either. Directions can usually be procured from some dorm dweller.

The house mothers are merely traditional dormitory furniture. They serve no essential function, but take up a salary, eat, and live off the dorm monies. House mothers are as traditional as making incoming freshmen wear beanies, eating goldfish, and wearing raccoon coats. These three out-adated traditons were forsaken in the 40's, why then do the worthless old ladies of the dorms still exist?

It should also be said that this article does not represent a personal vendetta against the house mothers. From my experience, they are relatively pleasant women, but they serve no function for the students. If the academic standards and activities that the students NEED are put in jeopardy because of the lack of funds, the college administrators should then get rid of useless expenditures. Again I concede that they are paid from dorm monies but I doubt if the dorms are completely self-sufficient. And if they are as self sufficient as they claim then the removal of the house mothers would make it possible to lower the dorms rates. The house mothers have lived off the dorms long enough it is time they started living off their children like other old women. We can't support them anymore.

FACULTY FORUM



by Sister Alberta Dieker

What's in La Grande? A friend asked me this question when I told him of my decision to leave a college in the Willamette Valley to teach at EOC. My reply was facetious, for I allowed that La Grande has nice horses. I have since discovered other things in La Grande. SOME OF WHICH I cherish, all of which combine to give to each returning a sense of coming home.

In two years, what have I found in La Grande? I have found much caring, a sincere concern of faculty for students, of students for each other, of students for faculty members (a plesant surprise), and of townsfolk for all of us in the college community. This caring is sometimes expressed in awkward ways, but it is there, and I have found it to be deeply personal, going far beyond the hope of material return. It shows itself in time given to talk and to listen, in sharing of knowledge and effort and talent, in exchange of treasured home-made wines and jellies.

In La Grande I have also found faith, not merely an undefinable faith in God, but an unspoiled faith in man, that shows itself in mutual trust of one another.

Among the students at EOC, I have found a readiness to learn, an unsophisticated openness that helps to make teaching fun. I have found passivity, too, and lack of intellectual curiosity, but I have encountered little of the cultivated boredom and studied despair that have become a cult among young adults in some places.

Within the faculty of EOC I have found mutual acceptance, generosity, and a willingness to share knowledge and experience that crosses departmental and division lines. I have also found professional competence and intellectual awareness that is comparable, in some cases superior, to that I have found elsewhere.

La Grande is blessed with a physical setting of rare and rugged beauty. I have found here an appreciation for this beauty, a sense of reverence for nature and the physical world. Here is respect and love for the history of the town and its surroundings, and this of course, I find good. Perhaps nature has treated La Grande too well, for I have also found an insensitivity (perhaps unawareness is a better word) to man-made ugliness and the possibilities of man-made beauty.

Also lurking about the EOC campus (especially during the November slump) is a feeling of self-consciousness, bordering on inferiority. This attitude, however expressed, says that EOC is not quite big enough, or rich enough, or good enough to be really good or really great, so it's just a school, and people here are just ordinary people doing oridinary things. A worse attitude, I suppose, would be to believe that EOC has reached the pinnacle of greatness and that none of us have anything more toward which to work. I have found no such complacency about what we are and what we have to do.

In La Grande I have found a mild but chronic form of xenophobia, which causes a certain panic about the new and unfamiliar. The only cure I have found for that is to go over the mountains now and again. The mountains can inspire anc challenge me to try the heights and look beyond, or they can hem me in and overwhelm me with their protecting bulk. So I have found roads that lead out of La Grande, to cities and oceans beyond, to the things I miss when I am here. The same roads have led me back, and then I know that in La Grande I have found more than nice horses. I have found professional challenge and opportunity to serve. I have found community and friends and home.

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essay

ROTC--a genuine chance for minority groups in Oregon? A position paper for debate by faculty and students.

by Charles W. Quaintance

Since 1968, the ROTC enrollment in Oregon has dropped from 1,500 to 969 609 of them at OSU. In view of this, ROTC now searches for a miniature OSU at Eastern Oregon College. ROTC needs hospitable ground to grow in, and EOC administrators seek students.

Why has ROTC enrollment dropped so much in Oregon as well as across the nation? It is partly because some ROTC units have not given equal opportunity for minority groups?

ROTC is doubtless somewhat better in this respect than the National Guard. Adam Hochschild has written an article on the Guard and the Army Reserves which should be read by those interested in the "Greening of America." Copies of this article are available at the desks of the EOC and La Grande libraries. Hochschild reports that the 1969 National Guard had 1.15 per cent blacks in all its units, whereas blacks number approximately 19 per cent of the national population.

Another aspect of the Guard's exclusive character appears to be its tendency towards nepotism. He writes, "In almost every Guard unit, sons, brothers, in-laws, and former classmates abound." Yet, he says in January, 1971, that the Guards had a waiting list of more than 100,000 men. (EOC veterans of the 'Nam conflict think of the Guards as "the army that doesn't fight.") I do not necessarily concur with the radical conclusions of Hothschild's article, but no institution can avoid the question of its relevance for these changing times.

Hochschiled continues, "It is a sorry system: the poor and the blacks fight the war; the courageous of all classes go to jail as draft resistors; the privileged join the Reserves or the Guard."

Whether this is a completely fair statement coming as it does from one who was himself six years in the Army Reserve, we can at least try to put ourselves in the place of the poor white or the minority groups, when there are demonstrations protesting, at least in part, the apparent unfairness of an army that stays at home.

I should like to make perfectly clear that I am in sympathy with V.I.P. parents who want their sons to stay at home in the Guards, or who want their sons to become officers in the ROTC. At the same time, even the poor and the blacks have parents. What, then, is fair for them? It is emphatically not the intent here to denigrate the fine officers and men of the Oregon National Guard units. It is not the fault of the individual that the system may be out of step with the times.

Obviously, the ROTC is not the Guard. But the ROTC does seek leaders. And it does want affection instead of rebuffs like that from the University of Oregon where the faculty seeks an alternative to ROTC in its present status on the various campuses.

I should like to suggest therefore how the proposed new unit at EOC could make history. I submit a resolution to the EOC faculty in line with the qual opportunity clause for all races, as follows:

Resolved: that the proposed ROTC unit at EOC shall maintain a rigorous proportion of 50 per cent white and 50 per cent in minority categories. Twenty per cent of the unit shall be blacks, and 30 per cent shall be from other minorities, such as American Indian, Japanese American, Chinese American, and Mexican American. Further, this college shall recruit individuals for each minority category with the same zeal and perserverance we use in recruiting athletes, or candidates for the Bilingual and Indian Studies programs.

Arguments for the 50 per cent minority group provision for the ROTC unit proposed at EOC follow:

By accepting this resolution, the student body and faculty of EOC would indicate a committment to the equal opportunity concept. We would try to make up for the decades when:

1. When the "sundown" laws in many Oregon towns required blacks to be out of town by sunset.
2. When ghetto housing codes prevailed in others, such as our college town of La Grande.
3. When black graduates of this college could only hope to become Pullman car porters.
4. When Japanese Americans were uprooted from their homes and herded into internment camps. When hospital nurses refused to permit Japanese American girls on the Cadet Nurse program here to serve patients in the hospital. When farmlands of the interned were reported appropriated by so-called patriotic whites.
5. When Chinese - Americans were massacred at various times in eastern Oregon communities.
6. When student choice of Cesar Chavez as a commencement speaker was reported by the Oregon Times as vetoed by the industry-dominated board of one of Oregon's colleges.
7. When Mexican Americans were and still are exploited in substandard labor camps.
8. When the sons of the less affluent whites and of minority groups are shipped off to the draft to combat duty while sons of the V.I.P. are sheltered by National Guard units.
9. When we have robbed the American Indian of his land, of his treaty fishing rights, and of the rights to his own culture. No wonder the African states and Latin American states applauded the U.S. defeat in the United Nations. We are not as pure as our history books say we are.

We do at times claim to be a Christian state and nation. Now is the time in Oregon to expiate for our sins, and our hidden racial biases, by passing this resolution now before any commitment is made for an EOC unit of ROTC.

QUESTIONS:

Q: Couldn't we just leave out the blacks since there are so few in eastern Oregon? Ans. EOC is no longer a regional college. It recruits students from Portland and elsewhere. It also receives federal funds and would receive more from ROTC.

Q: Why 20 per cent blacks? Ans. They compose almost this proportion of our national population. The Democratic National Convention has reportedly agreed to 20 per cent black representation at the National Convention on all committees and in all jobs connected with the convention.

Q: Why can't we wait until a ROTC unit is accepted and leave it to later negotiations? Ans. This sounds like a Ku Klux Klan question. The time to make sure of adequate minority representation is to pass this resolution before, not after, negotiatons.

Q: How can fair play be guaranteed to all white applicants, poor or rich, in the 50 per cent proportion for whites? Ans. Can't this be handled by a fair lottery system, supervised by an elected faculty-student group?

Q: Will the faculty pass this resolution? Ans. We do have many men and women of deep social concern on the faculty, who I believe will lean over backward to be fair. Some, however, may not be able to shed racial bias derived from religion or other sources.

Q. Would the student body pass this resolution? Ans. If they do, they will demonstrate a maturity and understanding of true democracy perhaps beyond that of many of their elders who still seek and expect special privilege for the affuent, and the white, Many college students today at EOC seem disposed to want to see fair play for all.

Q. If the draft ceases, would there still be any excuse to join ROTC? Ans. Yes, for those who want a military career.

Q. Would you favor a degree-granting Department of Peace at EOC like that at Manchester College, Indiana, Brooklyn College and the like? Ans. One of our students suggested that we bring individuals like Joan Baez to EOC to teach non-violence. Why not? We need to study genetic concepts of race and origins of man to counteract the tyranny of the myths of the past. Also if we are not to go down the jingo jungle of race violence I believe we must study how to live in peace with our countrymen, as well as with men of other countire.

What do you see as advantages of your proposal?

1. It would bring equal opportunity for all races. It would help realize Lincoln's Emanicipation Proclamation.
2. It would train cadet officers to live with any race of fellow Americans, particularly when they later, as officers, command a unit in an integrated army.
3. It would bring more students to EOC to satisfy the legislature atnd the O.S.S.H.E.
4. It would help to bring EOC out of the darkness of the "middle ages" into the full light of American life.
5. It could make history for EOC to embrace truly the equal opportunity doctrine. It would make news.

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there is too

Dear Editor:

Well, I saw in last week's Hot Poop, an attempt to register a totally valid claim against the boredom at this college and in this town. I've heard the same compoatint year after year and, admittedly, this area is no Las Vegas.

However, when an individual says that this place is boring he also suggests what a smart fellow he really is. It's, too, bad that people are so lazy that entertainment has to be put in front of them before they will do anything. I agree that school is not solely for an education, but it's not suppose to be a Playboy Club either.

This college, no matter how poorly, is attempting to provide students with some kind of education. One would think that an individual could use that education for something else besides complaining continually. Who knows though, the person who wrote the letter I'm referring to couldn't even sign his name. I guess that says something.

Scott MacPherson

ROTC studied by U of Oregon

Members of the University of Oregon Standing ROTC Advisory committee submitted a sixteen page document to the members of the faculty on May 24, 1971. Parts of this report are presented below:

Among the questions and answers raised by the University of Oregon faculty in regards to ROTC are:

ROTC programs should be removed from campus because they militarize the University rather than liberalizing the military.

The present ROTC programs at the University of Oregon lack certain broad content that might be derived from required courses in the usual academic departments (e.g., "Alternatives to Force as an Instrument of National Policy," "National Security Policy," "Sociological Aspects of War and Peace," etc.).

The ROTC programs at the University are "structurally" incompatible with the organization and basic responsibility of the University.

There are fundamental differences between the organization of the ROTC programs and that of other University programs. The most basic difference is that the ROTC instructor teaches in the University, but has another employer.

In the Committee the deliberations around the issue of the primary (not even dual) loyalty to the employer, the Department of Defense, increased, rather than diminished, our anxiety. Furthermore, there is solid empirical evidence that at least one high ranking ROTC officer on this campus recognizes the potential conflict of interest. The following quotation is a letter to the Chief of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, from a professor of Military Science at the University of Oregon (dated September 29, 1970). It is a response to a proposal that was advanced concerning permanent tenure for professors of Military Science.

Due to the constant change in a complex university and in Army requirements, a PMS on what amounts to tenure in a university would be more prone to agree with university officials than to fight for what may be the best interest of the Army and the nation.

One of the interesting aspects of the ROTC mode of organization is that the instructors in these programs want to have full faculty rank, functions, and rights but they desire at the same time to preserve their own unique structure.

It seems to us that the organizational elements present in the ROTC programs are such that the presumption must be that present structure of these programs is incompatible with the University's basic structure; a structure designed to maximize the possibilities of the pursuit of knowledge and education for the professions and governed by appropriate norms. As we know, one of the distinctive characteristics of a University is these very objectives and norms which are so very different from those found in many other sectors of society, including the Department of Defense.

Recommendations:

In harmony with the above conclusions, we recommend that:

1. The president of the University negotiate with Department of Defense, members of the Congress and other universities and appropriate bodies for the purpose of developing an acceptable substitute for the present program that is compatible with the principles specified herein.

2. In any such program, provision should be made for satisfying the following:

(a) Faculty should be employed by the University. Other personnel should serve only in adjunct or lecturer status.

(b) Monetary arrangements with any outside funding source in connection with the program should be in the form of a grant tha the University receives and administrates. The basic funding of the program should be consistent with the University's pattern.

(c) Usual University procedures for the selection, appointment, of, and granting of tenfure for faculty should be followed.

(d) The content of course offerings should be determined in the same manner as is done in other professional programs in the University.

3. The above conditions are compatible with a University - based program that would prepare military personnel.

A copy of the entire document will be on reserve in the library next week.

VD cures available

The student health service at EOC is making every attempt to eliminate venereal diseases. Doctors at the service handle each case individually and depending upon the circumstances may prescribe contraceptives. Oregon law, passed in 1969, makes it legal for a minor 12 years of age or older to be treated for VD without having to consent parents or guardians. Recent literature on the subject is available to anyone. Mrs. Osterholm emphasized that counseling is always available and that they would be more than happy to discuss related topics with any students.

The health service will treat any student who has VD free of charge, and will not release any individual information without the students written permission. The service recommends the use of condoms by males as a preventative measure. When used properly the chances of catching VD are virtually eliminated. The latest drugs are available for treatment in case a student is allergic the students written permission. The service recommends the use of condoms by males as a preventative measure. When used properly the chances of catching VD are virtually eliminated. The latest drugs are available to those students allergic to penicilin, or if a student contracts a form of VD prominent in Asia which penicilin has little effect upon. Any person who is treated for VD is requested to refer individuals who may also have it to the health service for treatment.

Students with questions or problems concerning VD should not hesitate to go to the health service, for their primary concern is to help eliminate venereal disease.

Mountaineer explained

The following material has been lifted from a memorandum distributed by Carter Townes, advisor to the Mountaineer, regarding the revival of the EOC annual.

The EOC yearbook will be compared to 15 other colleges of about the same enrollment. This should give the reader some idea of the actual average cost of an annual.

The average number of yearbooks printed by each of the 15 colleges studied was 1605. EOC printed 600. The average number of pages was 253. The EOC annual had 272 pages, slightly above the average. This basic difference causes the real difficulty in publishing the Mountaineer, a slightly above average size annual, but way below average in distribution.

Income from fees is non-existent. No money is received from activity fees, as a subsidy, or from tuition. The money received for two years from ASB (app. 500.00 one year and 900.00 the next) was paid to commercial photographers to take individual pictures of students.

The average college charging organizations for pictures charged 55.00 per page. The Mountaineer charged nothing.

The average price charged for an annual was 6.60. The Mountaineer sold for 7.50, .90 over the average. (The total of Mountaineer accounts for its only income).

The Mountaineer received no income for advertising in 1970-71. In 1969-70, one page was sold for 40.00.

The Mountaineer has no income from individual pictures and none from miscellaneous sources.

According to Mr. Townes, the following must be done to revive the Mountaineer:

There must be an addition made to the student activity fee in order that the annual would have an average budget. A fee of 7.00 per student would amount to about 11,200, about average for a school the size of EOC.

The above fee might be reduced if the following ideas were adopted:

1. Sell all advertising space;
2. The contracts to all photographers should contain a 15 percent commission on all individual pictures;
3. All organizations should be charged for space (Around 25.00 per page).

It is Townes' opinion that the above demands for an adequate budget are as illusory as the reliance on sales has been in the past. Unless the students decide otherwise, the Mountaineer is finished.

Another solution

The following is an outiine of the "Dellenback Proposal" concering R-O-T-C.:

Three ten-week summer institutes, held at military bases "and perhaps at selected campuses and the service academies" would be substituted for the existing ROTC program. While attending the institutes, students would receive an adequate salary plus food and uniform allowances. Financial aids would be increased as an incentive to participate in the program. The summer institutes would permit a 50 per cent increase in military science courses compared with the present system.

Academic credit would not be given or the summer institute courses. Students therefore would be free to take 24-30 additional hours in academic courses during their undergraduate career.

Faculty affiliation of ROTC instructors wiuld not be granted under this program.

An office on campus "staffed by one or more individuals ... plus clerical staff ... with a title such as counselor to ROTC students'" might be maintained, or such an office could be located off-campus.

tersletters

Big dumb slett ersl etters

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the article that appeared in Bill Rompa's column "Look Around" (Nov. 5 issue of THE HOT POOP), about mining the Three Sisters Wilderness.

First, there is no big dumb company. It's a big, smart, and clever company called The U.S. Pumice Supply Company. Second, the company doesn't intend to mine all of the wilderness, only an area south of the South Sister called Rock Mesa. 1460 acres of Rock Mesa are claimed for mining by U.S. Pumice. Third, the company does not plan to mine any ordinary pumice. It's a special, less common form of rock called block pumice. Many places have pumice but few can boast that they have block pumice. Fourth, the citizens of Oregon and this planet are not going to let U.S. Pumice mine Rock Mesa. People have written to their legislators. Senator Packwood has introduced S. 1784, a bill to halt all development, leasing, mining, or other utilization of mineral resources within the boundaries of the Three Sisters Wilderness. Several Oregon newspapers have written articles, to inform the public, on the subject.

Please Mr. Rompa, before you write anything else, do a little research on the subject. Very few people want a whole school of college students walking around saying, "Golly, some big dumb company is going to mine pumice from a wilderness."

Kent Coe

sound



What role does music play in today's society? More relevantly, how does the musical staff at EOC feel about music today?

"You can't get away from music in our culture," stated Dr. John L. Bishop, chairman of the EOC music department, in a recent interview dealing with this article.

So ran the consensus among the several professors questioned in the department, as they voiced their opinions on such subjects as the aesthetic and social values of music and problems encountered in teaching music in college.

Many arts, including music, have expanded in size and popularity as leisure time and higher levels of living have given people more free time. But can these art forms be of value to man in other than aesthetic ways?

Definitely so, came the reply. Most of the fine arts can be traced far back into history, and through them modern man can relate even to obscure periods in history. Likewise, in modern times countries can at least share common interests in the arts, as virtually all cultures of the world claim music and other art forms as bases or integral parts of communications, entertainment, and religion.

Although the influx of students might be looked upon as a prediction of further musical development, the increase in enrollment has introduced new problems and compounded some existing ones.

Narrowmindedness among both students and faculty was one problem emphasized by Dr. Bishop.

"You must approach music with an open mind, and listen to all different kinds. You rarely like anything the first time because it's foreign to you. You can't say you don't like it if you don't know it."

Another major obstacle to musical development is a fear of or unwillingness to further develop that which exists today, or to experiment in new fields of music. Both Dr. Bishop and Dr. John L. Cobb, associate professor of vocal music, agreed that within the field of music many teachers have become enthralled with the past and have forgotten or ignored many great works of the past half century.

Often too, it seems that those involved in schools of music find themselves at odds with one another. The professor may not feel obligated to put forth the same effort to teach the non-major "casual" musician as he would to teach the music major. Likewise, the "casual" student might refuse to apply himself to music, and in doing so may cause the professor to reciprocate, thus starting a negative teaching cycle in motion.

As. Dr. Cobb observed, "I think you could go on with mediocre aplomb and grow old gracefully here at EOC. You really have to commit yourself to a level of teaching beneath which you won't let yourself operate."

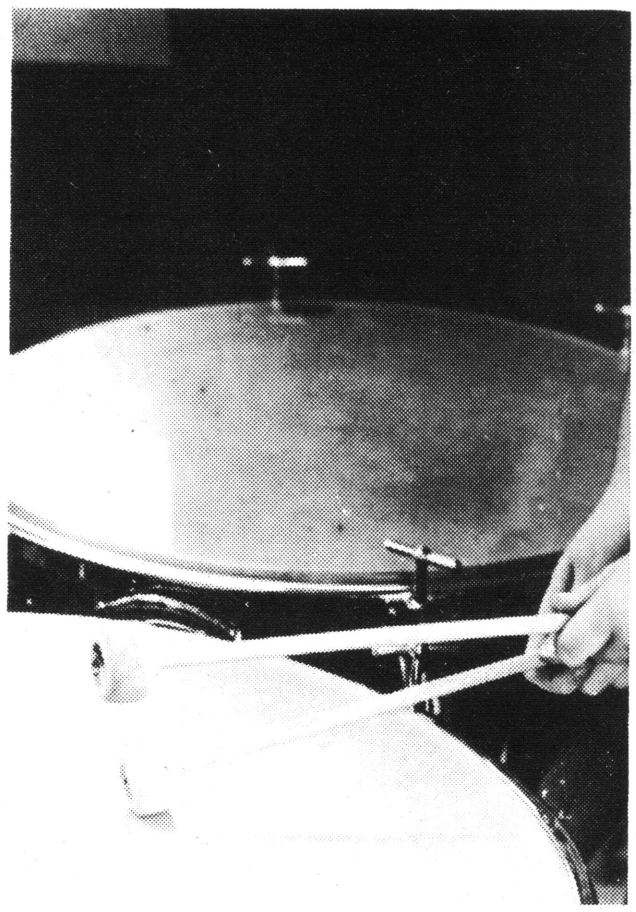
If such problems are being encountered in music today, should such value be placed on teaching music to the "casual" student at all?

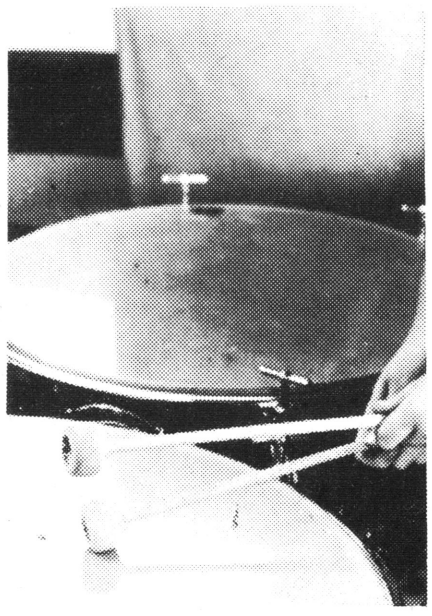
"Today, even the man on the streets needs to be comfortable with music. With music being applied everywhere today, we should have the basic concepts of music in our grasp," Dr. Bishop emphasized.

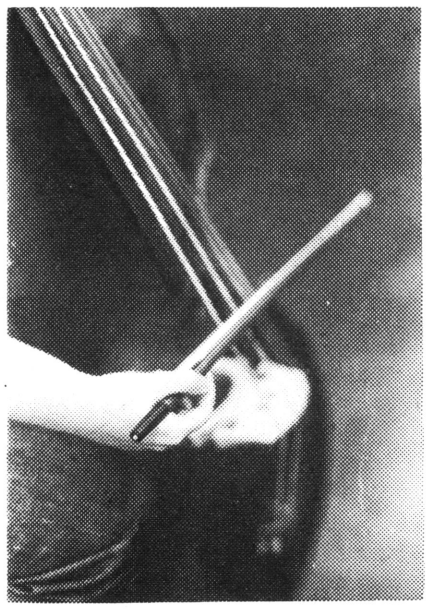
Associate Professor Robert Groth added, "You can use the basics of music to allow changes of conditioning, to achieve a broader background in order to allow alterations in value judgments."

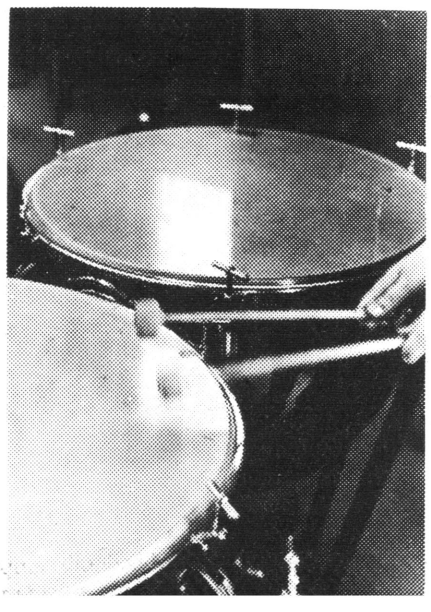
Although certain changes in variou schools of thought concerning musical teaching were hinted at by those interviewed, freedom of choice was generally advocated as the favorable approach for teaching guidelines.

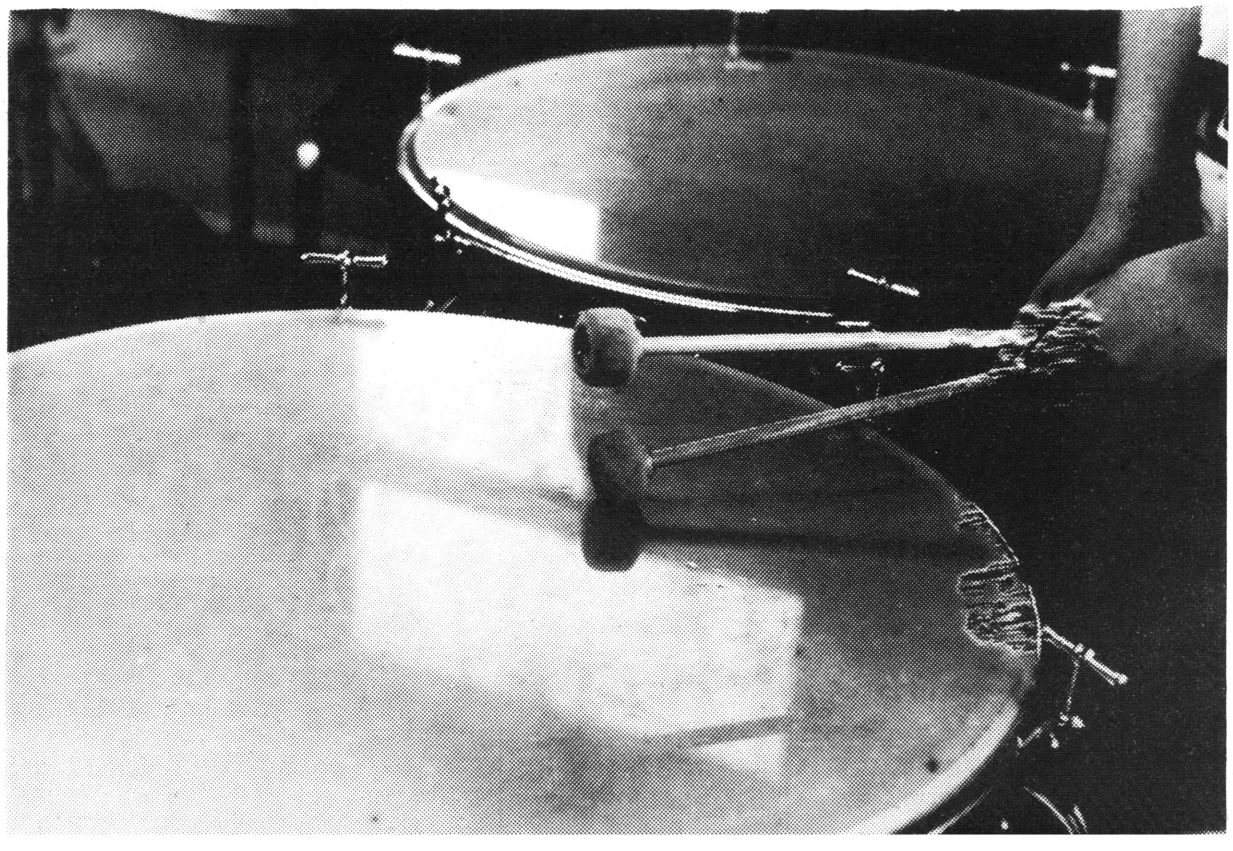
"you should be committed to a leve of excellence. You have an obligation to contemporary styles, but you also have an obligation to yourself to teach what you yourself do best. You must explore all avenues continually," asserted Dr. Cobb. "This kind of devotion makes for better students and faculty, and allows for mutual growth."











BLACK

Black Comedy was presented by the Eastern Oregon College Theater last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to large crowds of enthisiastic theater-goers. All three performances were well received due to a combination of good acting, direction, set construction and timing.

The comedy centered around Brindsley Miller and his fiance, Carol Melkett, and was further complicated by an older self-rightious drunk woman, an extremely graceful middle aged neighbor, and various other characters. Soon into the first act, the lights go out for the caractures, and so throughout the play, the actors must act as if they can't not see.

The social significance and redeeming qualities of this production are apparent. The cast did a fine job under the direction of Lyle Schwarz.

LOOK

Reminding Freshman students invited to join Fall term Honors Program Lois Barry, chairman of the Honors Committee, states that even if they didn't sign up for Fall Honors colloquium, invitees are still eligible for winter or spring term Honors classes. A list of invitees is posted in her office.

Other students not in Honors Program may take up to two hours of Honors credits, according to a rule passed last spring. Interested students are urged to contact Lois Barry or any other member of the Honors Committee.

Offered for winter term are: a continuation of Black American Literature taught by Lois Barry, An Introduction to Hermann Hesse, taught by Dr. Werner Bruecher, Recent Black American History, taught by Dr. Charles Coate, and Cultural Development of Mexico, taught by John Preston.

Guitar instruction in Folk and Rock Music. Call Larry Bakur, 963-6144.

Skis, poles and boots for sale $ 25 call Larry Bakur, 963-6144.

University of Oregon

College of Business Administration representative will interview students interested in graduate studies in Business on November 29, 1971. For further details contact the Placement Office.

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Mountie sports

Football

The EOC football team was almost successful in their desperate comeback effort in the second half of the game at Cheney, on Saturday, October 13. The score ended up at 48-45 in favor of EWSC despite EOC's strong comeback.

EOC got off to the lead with the first touchdown, a 33 yard pass to Greg Oveson. Then in the second quarter all sorts of trouble broke loose and the Cheney team scored 41 points in that quarter alone. So you can imagine the low spirits at halftime, but the Mounties rallied back with determination in the second half. Huntsman ended a EOC drive for the 1st TD of that half. Then Johnson crossed the goal line for another, after Ray Patrick caught a 77 yard pass to put them in position. This narrowed the score to 48-29.

Eastern Oregon then handily intercepted an Eastern Washington pass and were on their way for another touchdown which was made by a pass to Mike White. Only three minutes later White received another TD pass from the dependable quarterback, Johnson, who moved his team brillantly to their goal line. Then with six minutes to play and trailing 48-45 a EOC pass was intercepted by EWSC and the Mounties drive for the lead was halted.

EOC led the two teams in first downs, 24 to 22, and also had 477 net toal yardage compared to Eastern Washington's 385 yards. The Mounties also were ahead in yards on the ground, 237 yards toEWSC's 208 yards.

Huntsman, who did a great job, and led all rushers with 179 yards in 22 carries. eoc held EWSC's Collins to his lowest rushing record of the whole season. Johnson made 14 of 29 passes and Patrick caught four of these for 98 yards.

Soccer

The EOC soccer season came to an end two weeks ago as the EOC team over came Walla Walla C.C. 3-0. This was the first win for the soccer team this season, but seeing that they could only get two games scheduled this term one out of two isn't such a poor record. Last year the team could only manage a tie throughout the entire season. The game was played at Walla Walla, and was one of their homecoming activities.

Soccer resumes as a sport at EOC again spring term. This spring however Dr. Charles Coate will not be coaching the team due to his lack of time and class scheduling. This will be a great loss, for his disciplined yet nonchalant approach to the game was often the only spiriting force behind the team.

Cross country

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the EOC cross-country team traveled to Monmouth to compete with OCE, and University of Oregon Hamburgers on OCE's wet and rainy three mile course. In team standings EOC ended up last with a total accumulation of 69 pts. OCE took first with 15 pts. and the U of O Hamburgers got second with a total of 4 4 pts.

The winner of the meet was Kirk Gamble from OCE in a time of 25:18.5. EOC runners crossed the finish line in this order:

10th place, Bob Korn, 28:07
11th place, John Milleson, 28:15
12th place, Tom Corlett, 28:24
17th place, Craig Nightingale, 29:15
19th place, Dave Robinson, 32:43
20th place, Abdul Jawini, 42:02

Bowling

Eastern Oregon College's varsity men and women's bowling teams tied for third place in an invitational tournament hosted by Washington State University in Pullman on November 12 and 13.

Colleges entered also included Boise State, College of Idaho, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Gonzaga, College of Great Falls, and Montana State.

EOC's varsity men's team set a tournament high record with a combined score of 1027.

Mike Comma tied for third in singles with a score of 785 for four games. Tim Jedderberg was high in the men's game with 236.

Millie Zollman had high score for the women with 203. Molly Deatheridge gave an outstanding performance with 30 to 40 pins over her normal score. Also included in the women's team were Kay Jensen, Maria Triplet, and Cheryl Wise.

Max Cook stated that the end results were due to the "excellent showing for a young team and tremendous team effort."

Varsity practice is at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Blue Mountain Lanes. Anyone interested in joining the team is urged to try out.

Rodeo

EOC's rodeo team competed in a jackpot rodeo with Blue Mountain Community College at Hermiston, Saturday October 23. Although greatly outnumbered by BMCC competitors EOC cowboys and cowgirls came home with more than their share of the winnings.

EOC was especially well represented in the riding events, bull riding and bareback riding. Freshman A. J. Swaim won the bull riding with a whopping 70 points, 2nd place went to wellknown EOC team member Lee Eddins, and Keith Maddox split 3rd and 4th place with a BMCC cowboy. Maddox also won the bareback riding to give him enough points to end up right behind all-around cowboy winner, Danny Torcellais of Blue Mt.

In the boys' roping events Blair Philippi came through in the ribbon roping where he won 2nd place.

Despite the fact that there were only two girls from Eastern Oregon at the jackpot, compared to ten times as many Blue Mt. girls, EOC didn't go unnoticed in this category either. New and promising member of the rodeo club, Susan Davis, of Athena, split 3rd and 4th in the barrel racing. The other girl, Jill Maddox, won 2nd place in the goat tying only to be beat by four tenths of a second. It might be interesting to note that in the other girls event, breakaway roping, the winner was a former EOC student, Judi Butler, who last year participated part-time on our team.

Willner tries for 18

Senator Don Willner will sponsor legislation at the special session to make 18 the age of majority in Oregon. Senator Willner is author of the 18 year old vote Oregon constitutional amendment proposal passed by the 1971 session and was principal Senate sponsor of the previous 19 year old vote measure that failed in 1970.

Senator Willner said: "In Oregon now an 18 year old can vote, serve on juries, and enter into contracts, but is still a minor under law.

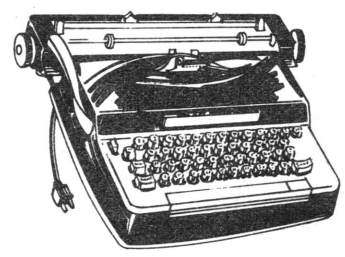
"A man 18 to 21 years of age still cannot marry without his parents' consent. Once married, a man or woman attains majority status which they do not have if they stay single. Present law discriminates against males and against single persons.

"Probate courts throughout Oregon are still required to set up guardianships for minors over 18 and under 21 with expensive annual accounting and reporting requirements.

"Oregon law contains a complete patchwork of age requirements for various occupations. For example, there is no age requirement to be a masseur, but a physical therapist assistant must be 19.

"It had been my hope that this special session would be limited to fiscal topics. Since the Speaker of the House wants to open the door to other matters, then the discrimination against 18 year olds should be ended without waiting for the 1973 legislative session. I will offer for introduction two bills—one sets 18 as the age of majority; the other removes age discrimination in occupational licensing but specifically gives the licensing board the duty to set qualifications of education, training and experience to provide proper protection for the public."

EOC STUDENTS:



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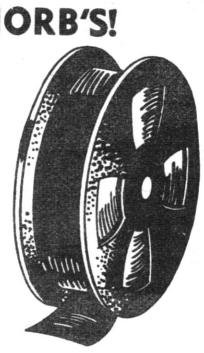

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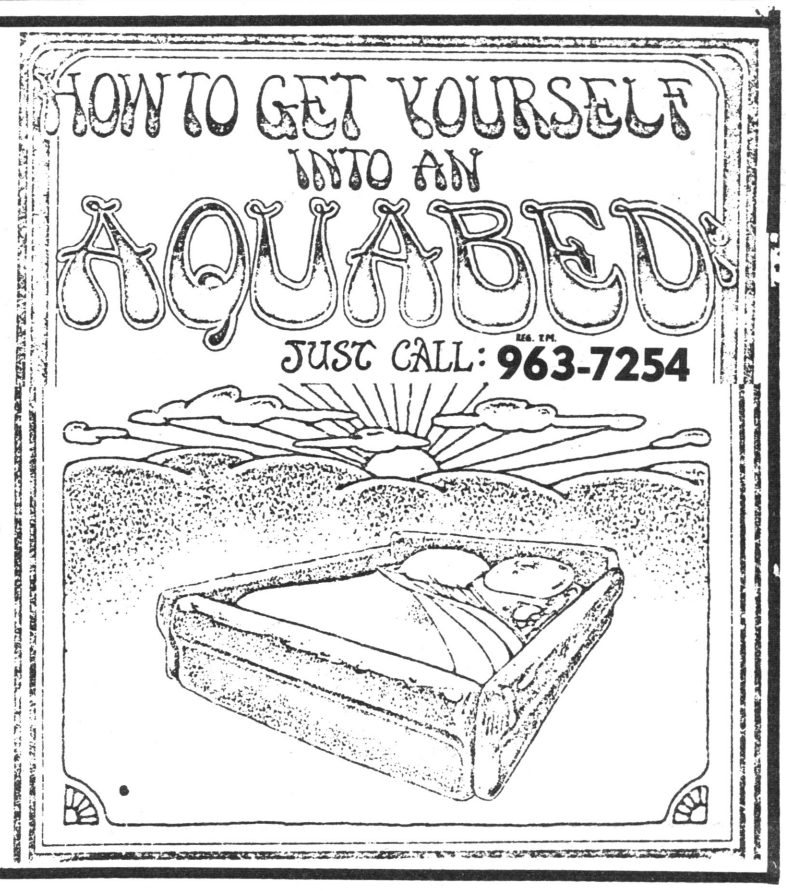

GRAND
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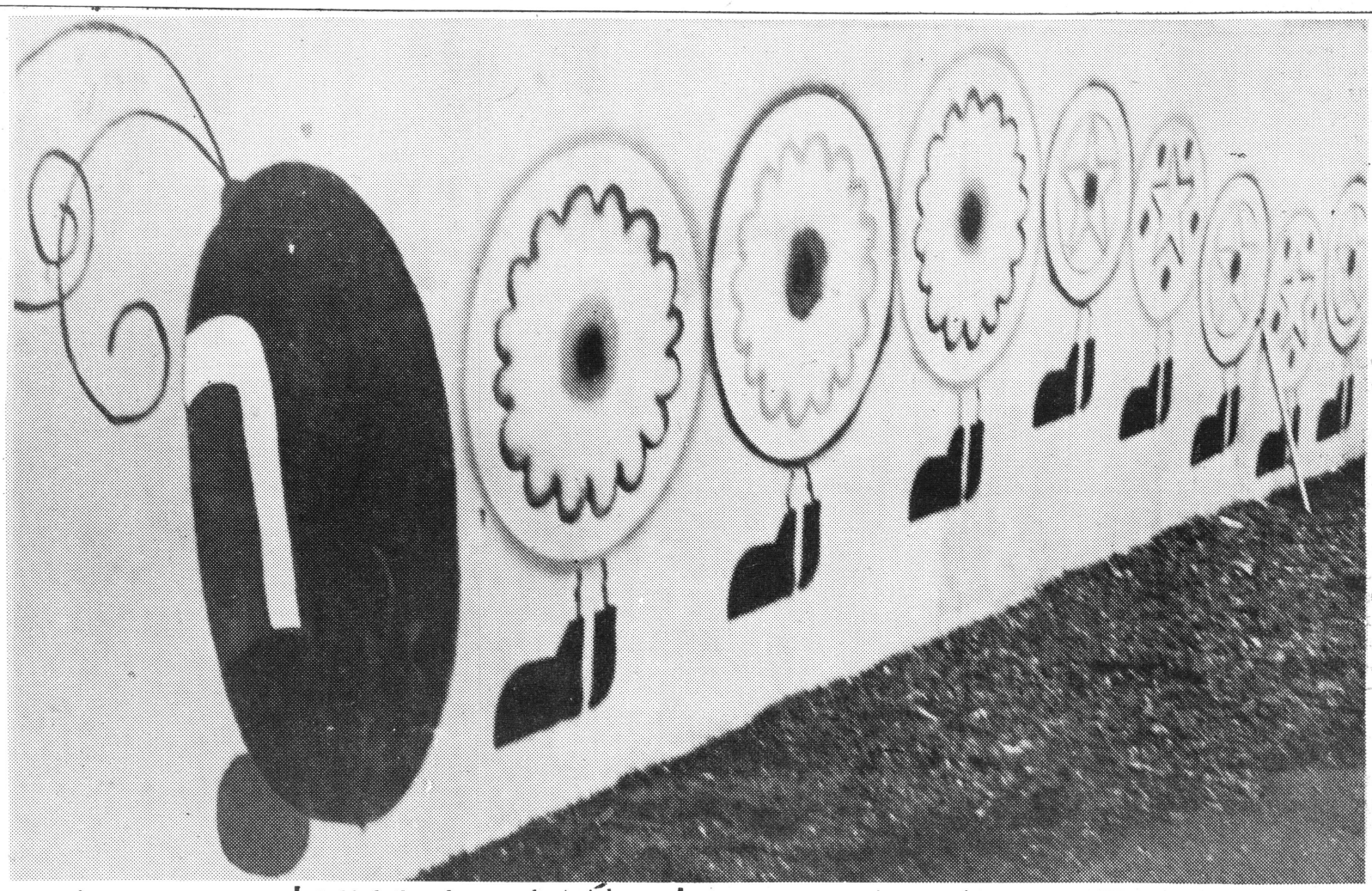

Behind the playground at Ackerman School a 40 foot caterpillar stretches across an ordinary yellow fence. He was designed by Linda Moss who is a student at EOC. The fence was painted last summer by a college class studying art activities for elementary teachers taught by Paul Brunke.

Funds cut

Speel-ya members were appropriated $407.31 by senate members Monday evening, substantially less than the original request for $1995.80 to participate in Indian Tournaments (basketball) and cultural events throughout the northwest.

It is hoped by members of the Institute, that this will be a good method of recruitment for the Indian program at EOC.

The figure of $407.31 was devised because that is all the money that remains in the contingency fund for this term. The money is to be used for mileage only.

Senator Tom Kergil reported that the F. M. station may be carried over a cable in this part of the valley. Max Cook said that Art Snow has purchased two turn tables for the station from Oregon State University at a cost of $100.

New student court appointees include Jack Johnson, a senior in business, and Laurie Vaughn, a physical education major.

This years Publications Board includes Senators Jane Ross, freshman; Frank Sorrells, sophomore; Bari Colombari, junior, and senior Craig Judge.

Budget cut

Eastern Oregon College has been assessed a budget cut of $65,000 as a result of underrealized enrollments for 1971-72.

The $65,000 figure was scaled down from an original assessment of $169,673 by the action of Chancellor Lieuallen in recent meeting with President A. M. Rempel.

The State System of Higher Education as a whole was assessed $983,000 for underrealized enrollments.

The cutbacks will be met insofar as possible through the reduction of operating funds, but it is likely that several part-time positions will be eliminated. According to Dr. Rempel, it is not known at this time whether the cuts will affect full-time positions.

Indian Ed. expands

..A day care center and an adult basic education program are now provided at the Umatilla Indian reservation in Pendleton. These two new additions are extensions of the E.O.C. Indian education program.

The purpose of the day care center is to aid mothers on the reservation who work or attend school. It is currently open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with hours soon to be extended. There are 29 children who benefit from the day care center ranging in age from four weeks to school-aged youngsters.

This project is funded through the Blue Mountain YC's Council directed by Mary Thompson. The eight people employed include a director, cook, assistant cook, secretary, custodian, two teachers aids, and a registered nurse. Both the day care center and adult classes are held in St. Andrews school. Funds were received November 1, and state and federal certification is expected within a month. The project is directed and supervised by Janie Pond.

Bill McLean serves as a link between EOC and the Umatilla reservation in this area. One major objective of this project is to involve students in the Indian studies program as well as those on campus. McLean reports that many college instructors and department heads have also provided valuable aid in the development of this program.

Dr. Carlos Easley, dean of instruction, and Cecil Jose, head of the Indian Institute have given McLean permission to work closely with EOC in an advisory capacity. Dr. William Wells and Dr. James Kearns have offered assistance through the education departments. Ray D. Stinnett and James L. Weems of the psychology department have advised in the construction of a program pertaining to child development. Howard Anderson from the Financial Aids office has been instrumental in the location of other sources of funding, and Mrs. Dorothy Winters has also been active in the development of this project.

PRC committee appointed

Because of the importance of public relations to the well-being of Eastern Oregon College, the president has appointed a special Public Relations Committee to serve the following functions:

1. Help formulate policies and advise the president concerning the public relations program of the college.
2. Assist in the coordination of various public relations activities, e.g. student recruitment, publicity, relationships with the community.
3. Serve as a sounding board for ideas and procedures that will strengthen the image projected by the college.
4. Stimulate desirable action that will promote the development and best interests of the college.

Members of the Committee are: Harold Cockrell, Bari Colombari Howard Fetz, David Gilbert, James Hathorn, Judd Koehn, Cynthia Mason, James Petersen, Richard Perry, A. M. Rempel (ex-officio), Audrey Snodgrass, Carter Townes, Eric Valentine, and C. E. Zahl

CHANGE?

Possibilities for changing the grading system here may be discussed face-to-face with faculty committee members from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 7 and 8, in one of the small conference rooms off Hoke coffee shop.

Dr. George Nightingale, chairman of the grading committee, urged students to study the current grading system on page 25 of the catalog, both as a basis for discussion and for definitions.

Major possibilities include keeping the present system; using Ns (no grade) for Fs and Ds; using Ps (pass) for Ss and Ys (no basis for grade) for Fs, and using Ns for Fs and adding Ys. In the last three, a grade of X for "work in progress" would also be added.

BYE CHUCK

eat at max's

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Groups (OSPIRG) state board of directors--complete with professional staff--will hold their bi-monthly meeting January 9 on the EOC campus, according to Tim Ellis, OSPIRG representative. The meeting will be held, starting at 1 p.m., in the Hoke coffee shop. All interested persons are urged to attend.

eat at max's

The Coffee Shop is now open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. week nights Monday through Friday. Coffee is supplied free by the program board. Entertainment is supplied by anyone that wishes to supply it.

eat at max's

Vibrating through Hoke Lounge tonight will be the sounds of the Western Gentlemen. This band will be sounding off, for a dance sponsored by the Rodeo Club, from 9 - 12 p.m.

eat at max's

There will be a dinner party for members of the Collegiate Veterans Association and their guest, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, December 7. There is a $1 charge per plate. The dinner will be held at The Woodshed. Members may make reservations by contacting Bob Grable at 963 5972 before Monday, December 6.

The Eastern Oregon College Choir will admit a few singers at the beginning of winter term. Interested singers are asked to contact Dr. Cobb in room 107 of the Administration building. Sopranos are especially invited to audition.

Cathy McMasters of La Grande and Tony Metcalf of Portland will be listed in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who among American University and College Students." Their names were inadvertently omitted from the previous listing

Whither thou leadeth...

By Carol Piper

And Jeremiah sayeth, "Thou grandmother weareth army boots."

And 'the man' appeareth in they sky and his great light of knowledge and truth shone upon us and we bowed down before him.

And he sayeth unto us, "Watch what thy printeth in thy Hot Poop, boy. Either moldeth thy mind and thy body in the shadow of 'the man' or shipeth thy soul, full of thy sinful thoughts, out."

And we bowed down before him asking for forgiveness for our sins.

And we prayeth that he not censor our efforts.

But what was done was done.

And we cried censorship, but, 'the man' just laughed.

And we were sad and felt pity for 'the man.'

And we spoke of freedom of the press.

But 'the man' wouldn't listen.

Thou just laughed...

FACULTY FORUM



by Johannes M. Spronk

One outstanding characteristic in American education is no doubt its fickleness. For the past decade I have watched the American educational enterprise move from one extreme to the other, follow one fad and reject it for another, and do whatever it could to adapt itself to the current mood of society. As a result many of the new programs and innovations lack in depth and continuity, and one gets a distinct impression that many educators are not quite sure about the basic function of Higher Education.

It has become customary in our colleges and universities to object to any field of study that requires conisistent study and the acceptance of a special discipline, and which does not allow for generalization and criticism until this basic discipline has been fully mastered. To strive for excellence is considered to be heretical in certain circles. Instead we are encouraged to activate Higher Education into relevancy. Without a sufficient basis in fact and discipline, and with the obvious lack of self-discipline this new trend has often degenerated into a circus like atmosphere of a political and social tribunal.

Economic set-backs coupled with the reaction to the disquieting results of this new trend in education by society at large have already seriously affected Higher Education and more serious blows are yet to come. Since the American universities and colleges seem to have no clear concept of their own function, and attempt to determine their destiny by trying to analyze the mood of the students and the public at large, the only course of action seems to be self-inflicted punishment, and an ever increasing curtailment of their role in society. This would eventually result in Higher Education going on its knees before students and public, proclaiming its "mea-culpa", and asking for guidance and direction from its fickle confessors.

I believe that the time has come to reject this road toward self-destruction. We must once again reaffirm the basic function of Higher Education without any political or social strings attached. The teaching of knowledge and its related research form the basic rationale for its existence. I am not denying the important aspect of professional preparation, on the contrary. Yet it seems to me that this can never be obtained at the cost of academic content. The ever increasing high schoolization of certain colleges and universities raises serious questions about the value of higher education.

In order to reverse this dangerous trend we must accept the routine of basic skills and discipline. These are the "sine qua non" of any increase in knowledge. The difficult part of reaffirming this basic function of Higher Education, is the fact that many students lack the basic skills and discipline to start right out on the existing quest for knowledge and must once again undertake the task of learning skills which were not mastered previously. But we must insist on it, for the refusal of American Higher Education to reassert its basic role of research and dissemination of knowledge per se, would probably result in its own demise.

LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa

By now I,m sure everyone has heard the joke about how to tell a happy motorcyclist when you see one. Well, there's a new one going around the state of Oregon and it's all because of a little piece of legislation called House Bill 1700 which was passed recently in Salem. This bill provides that the Highway Commission, counties and cities shall spend at least one percent of monies received from the Highway Fund each fiscal year towards the establishment and maintenance of bicycle paths. The Highway Division is presently developing plans for the entire state. Their plans for the current fiscal year include a bike path at Wallowa Lake State Park and one along the Central Oregon Highway from Hines to Burns. Anyone interested in further info. is requested to contact the District Engineer, G. A. Starkey, P.O. Box 850, LaGrande, Ore., 963-3177.

Guess what? Wallowa Lake's polluted. I'm not saying it's serious but then it never is at first. According to a story carried in the Northwest Magazine on Sun., Nov. 21, 1971, the lake's water is unfit for human consumption...The office of the State Department of Environmental Quality in Portland is studying the problem and its complexities. Does this mean that this like all other fairy tales will turn out good in the end? I wonder if this is the way lake Erie got its start? If you're not in the mood to look the story up or rumage through your old Oregonians then stop by the bulletin board in the library where the story is posted in its entirety.

Since this is the beginning of one of the most joyous, happiest (and any other superlative you might want to use) times of the year, may I just take a moment to impress one word upon all you potential consumers out there. CAUTION! You're going to be doing a lot of consuming in the next few weeks so stop for a minute and think before you buy Uncle Jose another tie he can't use. I realize it's very difficult to resist that cute little doll that wets all over your arm for your little sister or one of those neat wind-up cars that can knock the leg off a coffee table for your son but be realistic. Last year I was shopping for Xmas cards. I found a huge stack in one of our local pay less when you shop here stores. I picked the top box. The price seemed reasonable and I was just about to buy it when I decided to compare it with the box on the bottom of the pile. I found, much to my surprise that the bottom box was marked down considerably less. The same box of cards (believe me I counted them) and yet this extreme difference in price. Upon further investigation I found that the whole stack was marked progressively less in price from highest to lowest as one went down the stack. Explanation? Well, I'm still trying to figure it out. So have a lot of fun trying stuff on and playing with the kids toys but just use some common sense and most of all CAUTION!

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college, or the student body.

the staff

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letters letters letters letters letters letters lett

Goodbye to housemothers?

Recently at one of the Senate meetings, students dressed in causal apparel, debated a trivial article called "'Grandmas" that had appeared in the college newspaper **"Grandmas"** is not as the title suggests, but is about the outdated position of the housemothers. Many people, the faculty, the students, and the administration, have become angered over this article. In fact because of the articles opinion, publication of the college newspaper was almost suspended. (funds were almost denied)

It seems the housemothers on campus took offense. Like a chain **reaction**, their voices spread to Mr. Peterson and before long someone proposed to do away with the college newspaper. Somebody over-reacted. **Personally** I thought the article "Grandmas" was true in the students point of view; it hit the asinine position where it hurt the most. Our housemothers, commonly referred to by students as mail sorters, wardens, gossips (true or not), television watchers, and in general our make-believe mothers, are antiquated.

Their job is to place students in the rooms they want, sort the mail, watch over the girls who leave the dorm for dates, lock the doors when they come back, issue fines or chastise students, and in general help the students along in their stay at the dorm. Are the housemothers filling this requirement? Could it be that their position is similar to the outdated one of the **fireman** on the train who is supposed to put out fires caused by coal and wood **sparks**? Sounds ridiculous doesn't it? I doubt seriously whether anyone can identify with or converse honestly with the housemothers.

As students, if we cannot relate to the housemothers-then their position fails and becomes historic. Many other colleges perceived this flaw in the 40's, and subsequently eliminated that unproductive position. Could it be that E.O.C. is a conservative, hick college? A college that is afraid to change-one that is happy with its own present archaic system. Dissolving that position of housemothers at E.O.C. would be a large step for the college. The housemothers would probably not like to see their position vanish, but then the majority of the students would.

The article "Grandmas" is just a beginning for realization of changes needed. This is a new generation of new ideas, of different morals and greater inquisitive minds. Housemothers are not a part of this reign-they are of the old school. Housemothers are security blankets for anyone who needs to cling to. In fact they are pretty poor, torn blankets. I would never put my trust in a housemother and I doubt if anyone else would. So, E.O.C get it together and say, "Goodbye to Housemothers!"

Bob White

Past or present?

Dear Editor:

I commend the writer of the letter to the editor titled "Grandma" in HOT POOP, 11-19-71. His (or her)ideas deserve serious thought despite the obvious satirical leaning of the letter's content.

Yes, housemothers are a kickback to another era. An era when parents expected their children to be locked up at night and tended by a "mother in residence." Times have changed and college dormitories should change with the times.

At one Pacific Northwest small college (private, enrollment 1,100,) housemothers were eliminated several years ago. In their rooms, but not in their places, went married students or **professors**. If I'm not mistaken, these prople-in-residence pay no rent in return for such things as passing out sheets to those in the dorm.

Necessity of housemothers should be examined. Are they needed in today's colleges or are they part of the past which hasn't caught up with the present?

(name withheld upon request)

Vets

"Hot Poop" recently carried an article by Prof. Quaintance to which we as a group feel we should reply. He was writing about ROTC and the National Guard. He stated, "that the NAM Vets on campus thought of the Guard as the army that doesn't fight."

We realize that all Vets on campus are not members of the Vets Club and we can not speak for them. But we would like to make it clear that Prof. Quaintance was not speaking for us by making this statement. We all have a great deal of respect for our National Guard and sincerely hope they never do have to fight again.

Bob Dalton
Vets Club President

Poop stinks

Dear editor:

I think the name of your newspaper is sick. I think most college people have more imaniation (sic) than that. And I also think that your advortisses (sic) should pay more attention to the details such as on the last page.

Mike Anderson

(Editor's note: Mr. Anderson is a sixth grader and the son of Observer publisher Richard Anderson).

Registration

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
RETURNING STUDENTS REGISTRATION PROCEDURE AND INSTRUCTIONS -WINTER TERM 1972

PRE-REGISTRATION: WEDNESDAY, December 1 to Friday, December 10, 1971.

REGISTRATION: MONDAY, January 3, 1972, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Coliseum.

PRE-REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

1. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE YOUR ADVISOR. Advisor appointments will be held from December 1 through 10. Up-date your trial schedule before seeing your advisor (forms available in the **Registrar's** Office). Your advisor will give you a PERMIT TO REGISTER CARD.

ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES must file an APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION in the **Registrar's** Office by the last day for new registration.

NOTE: APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

BACHELOR DEGREE CANDIDATES - when within 36 hours of 3 terms of graduation.

MASTER DEGREE CANDIDATES - the term you intend to graduate.

2. PRE-REGISTRATION SIGN UP FOR CLASSES. A sign up sheet will be available from December 1 through 10 in the various departments for class pre-registration for those class sections that limit enrollment. Students should reaffirm the pre-registratation made during Spring Term 1971 to be assured a class space reservation for Winter Term 1972. The **Registrar's** Office will not be placing class cards in the **Student's** packets as we did for Fall Term 1971. Each department will be using any class card reservation system that best fits its and the student's needs.

BLACKBARRY

Perspectives om Black American Literature was the topic of an eight day seminar attended by Lois Barry, assistant professor of English, at Cazenovia College in New York this summer.

"I attended the seminar bacause I was planning a course in Black American Literature. Perhaps I was hoping to be able to save some time by benefitting from what I would learn there. However, I discovered whole new areas of study that will keep me occupied for years to come. It was an immensely valuable experience, both academically and philosophically."

Mrs. **Barry's** most vivid impression resulted from sharing the black participants, total commitment to the power and importance of the study of literature. While many white educators are questioning the relevance of and justification for some programs in English departments, black educators totally agree that the study of Black American literature is of primary importance both to black liberation and to the intellectual honesty of America. All discussions proceeded from the basic premise that America is a racist society.

Fifty participants-36 Black, 14 white—including lecturers, consultants and guest speakers assembled for the third Black Literature seminar at Cazenovia. An intensive investigation of two major questions: "Is there a Black aesthetic?" and "How effectively can the Black experience be communicated through literature?" formed the basis for classes and small discussion groups.

The seminar provided many opportunitites to examine the excellent holdings in Black American Literature assembled at **the Cazenovia** library, to preview tapes, records and films relevant to the Black experience, and most important, to live for one week in a minority situation, experiencing varying degrees of hostility, frustration, commitment and dedication communicated by the Black participants.

Several nationally recognized Black scholars were available to the seminar participants during the week: Nick Azron Ford, the elder statesman of Black American Studies programs; Hoyt Fuller, editor of "Black **Worle**"; Addison Gayle, author of "Black Aesthetic"; Sarah Webster Fabio, poet and director of Black Studies at the University of California at Berkeley; Hohn A. Williams, **author** of seven novels including "The Man Who Croed I Am" and "The King God Didn't Save"; and Ernece B. Kelley, author of "In Search of America", a study of racial **bias** and **prejudice** in American text books sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

If course scheduling permits, Mrs. Barry will offer a three credit course in Black American Literature spring term of 1972.

sounds

Sunday Dec. 12, Eastern Oregon College presents "Sounds of Christmas" featuring the college choir, the Women's Chorus, and the Blue and Gold Singers. This annual presentation will take place at 3 p.m. in the college theatre under the direction of Dr. John L. Cobb.

This year we offer a varied program" Cobb said. "With music from ancient as well as modern sources." One big musical number featured will be the Choir Magnifical Primo Choir Magnifical Primo by Claudio Monteverdi.

There are two major changes in this year's program. The Women's Chorus is a new group and according to Cobb one of the prettiest. There is also a change in the familiar Blue and Gold Singers. They are getting away from the old uniforms and trying a new look this year.

Hugh McLellan, a base and Robin Stanley, a baritone will be a solist featured in a few numbers throughout the program.

The Christmas choral concert is open to the public. Admission charges are **$1** for adults and 50 cents for students high school age and under. Admission is free for EOC students with ASB cards.

Honors to host

The Honors Committee will be hosting an informal social Sunday evening, December 5, for honor program students at Doug and Kay Campbell's 910 'C' Avenue, end of 4th Street as one drives south.

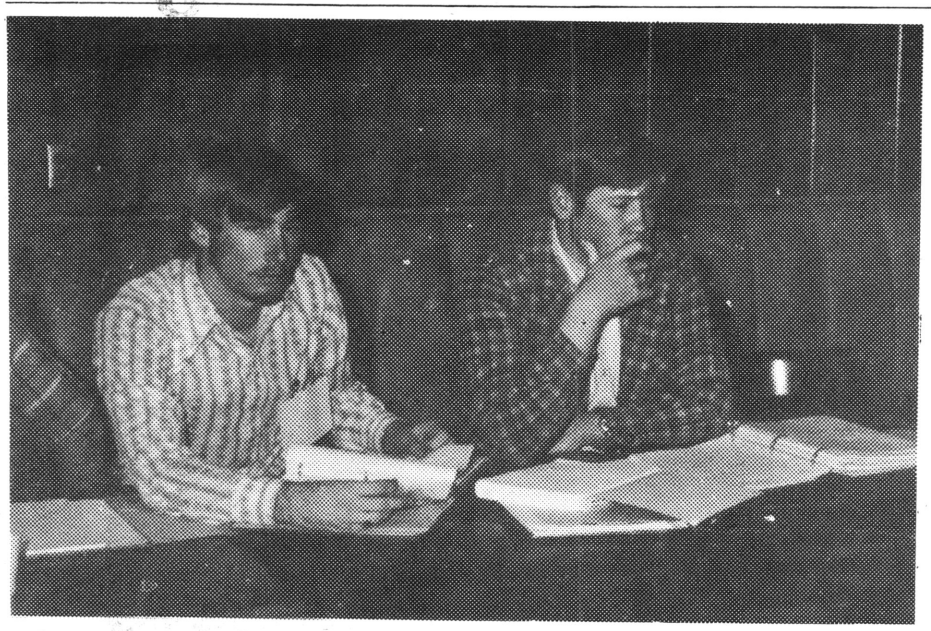
Dr. Bruecher, Dr. Coate, Mr. Preston, and Sister Dieker will discuss their colloquium plans for winter term. Students are also invited to attend and express their ideas about topics and procedure for organizing an All Campus Colloquia. Some suggested topics for All Campus Colloquia are Women's Lib, REligious Movement Today, The Role of Higher Education Today, andmany more.

Two colloquium offerings will be held over from all term; Black American Literature, Barry; Exsitential Man, Thomason. The offerings for winter term also include; An Introduction to Herman Hesse, Bruecher; Recent Black American History, Coate; Cultural Development of Mexico, Preston; and Buddha Revisted, Dieker.

SYMPOSIUM

A symposium will be held by the Sociology of Race Relations class of EOC Thursday, December 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in the S. E. Corner of Hoke Hall. During the last two months the class has conducted in-depth interviews with members of various minority groups on campus and in La Grande to determine the nature of their inter-group relations. Groups to be considered are the local population of Indians, Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Hawaiians and the La Grande City Police Department.

As a result of this study, certain questions have been raised which are to be submitted for discussion to the larger La Grande community. The public is invited and encouraged to attend and voice its opinion. Walter Vannette, associate professor of sociology, will moderate the symposium. Coffee and cookies will be served.



"This issue

The "Poop"

(scoop)

By CARRIE PETERSON
Of The Observer

Following action by the Eastern Oregon College student senate this week, an investigation will be made into the "Hot Poop," the college newspaper. The searte delegated the investigation to the board of publications, a body made up of four students, and journalism instructor, who will study the matter.

An unsigned letter to the editor, headlined "Grandmas" printed in the last issue of the paper, brought about complaints from James Petersen, director of dormitories, and others, which prompted the senate's action.

Housemothers were subject of the letter, and the writer suggested that the position was not needed, and that by eliminating housemothers, the college could save money. "Why not fire the sweet, but worthless, grayed haired ladies that haunt the hallowed halls of Hunt and Dorian Halls? Yes can the housemothers!" the letter said.

The letter went on to describe the activities of housemothers, then concluded by saying "they are relatively pleasant women, but they serve no function for the students."

Petersen, in a letter to Roger Rada, EOC student body president, said he considered the letter not only inaccurate in most aspects, but also libelous.

"I, and others, believe it to be a grievous and malicious attempt to degrade and hold up to public ridicule certain members of my residence hall staff," Petersen said.

Petersen told Rada that he had written to President A.M. Rempel, recommending that the school obtain legal advice on whether or not Petersen's staff has been libeled. If libel cannot be proved, he said, the case will be taken to the Oregon State Employees Association.

"I suspect they (OSEA) would be quite interested in looking into an issue regarding the public reiducle of their members. Itmight also be an interesting and valuable educational experience for the advisor, the editor, and his staff, if, in fact, the staff exercises any choice in what is printed," Petersen said.

Petersen also recommended that "no college credit be given for the EOC student 'newspaper' as it is presently published, and that no tax funds, direct or indirect (such as services provided by the Business Office) be continued."

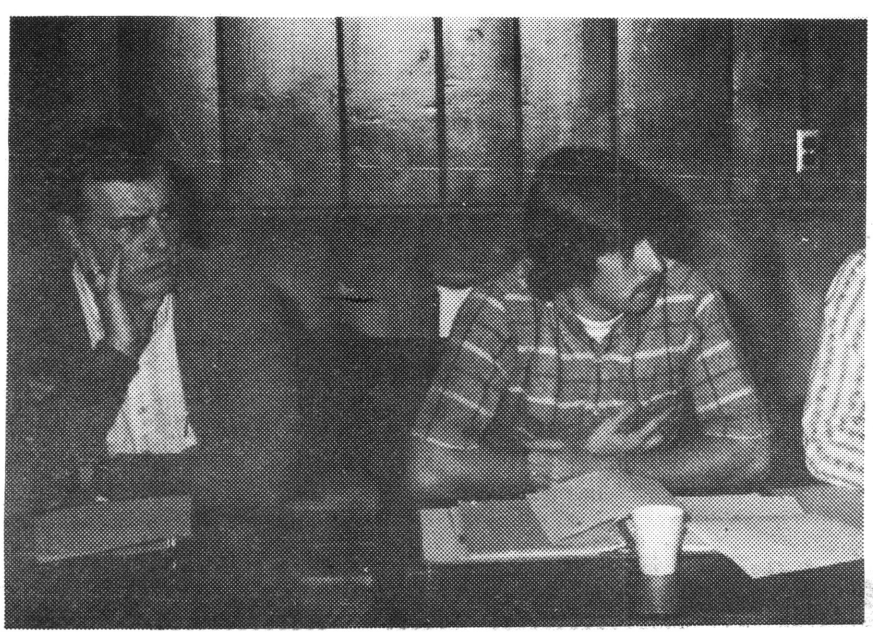
"I feel that 'journalism' has reached a new low," Petersen said, "when we find dedicated, educated, fine, competent people (not just housemothers) taken to task every time the paper comes out with a collection of half-truths, veiled threats, insults, one-sided reporting and 'feature' articles, breast-beating 'essays," and being damned with faint praise."

Ed Marquand, just - resigned editor of the 'Hot Poop' said "Petersen has accused us of vindicating members of the faculty and staff weekly when in truth we have been very uncontroversial up to this point."

"This whole issue is utterly absurd," Marquand said.

The board of publications, which is the governing body of the newspaper, is to report the results of its study to the senate at its meeting Monday night.

Marquand had announced his plans to resign several weeks ago, and informed senate of his intentions at their last meeting. He said he wants to devote time to more personal pursuits.



Petersen claimed libel

ovember 20, 1971
President ASB
Eastern Oregon College
La Grande, Oregon
Dear Roger:

I write regarding the recent issue of the school "newspaper", the "Hot Poop", which I believe is supported by funds under the control of the ASB. I would presume, since ASB is the prime financial source, that ASB is also responsible for the selection of the editor and the general philosophy of the paper.

On page two of the issue dated 11-19-71 an article titled "Grandmas"which devotes itself to a so-called analysis of the merits of housemothers on the EOC campus. The article (or was it an unsigned letter, or an editorial, the format of the paper makes it difficult to tell) was not only inaccurate in most aspects but was also, I believe, libelous. (Libel being defined in a general sense as any written or printed statement, not made in the public interest, tending to expose a person to public ridicule or contempt or to injure his reputation in any way). My argument, at the moment, is not specifically with the topic of the debate (the merits of housemothers) but in the manner in which they were attacked. I, and others, believe it to be a grievous and malicious attempt to degrade and hold up to public ridicule certain members of my residence hall staff.

It is my intent to vigorously pursue this matter on all fronts until I am satisfied that every effort has been taken to right this wrong.

I have written President Rempel, with copies to Perry, Easley, and Hathhorn with the following recommendations.

1) That the school, in behalf of several employees, obtain legal advice as to whether my staff have been libeled and, if so, what course of action should be taken.

2) That if libel cannot be proved the case be taken to the Oregon State Employees Association which is the collective bargaining agent for members of my staff.

This Association, representing some 15,000 State employees, is able to exercise considerable political "clout" and I suspect they would be quite interested in looking into an issue regarding the public ridicule of their members. It might also be an interesting and valuable educational experience for the advisor, the editor and his staff, if, in fact, the staff exercises any choice in what is printed.

3) Understanding that freedom of the press should also involve common sense and DECENCY; that college credit and a taxpayer paid faculty member is involved in this "journalism experience"; that no respected school of journalism would ever grive course credit for such as we produce here in the name of journalism; and that some indirect costs are are provided in support of the paper from public tax funds; I recommend that no college credit be given for the EOC student "newspaper" as it is presently published, and that no tax funds, direct or indirect (such as services provided by the Business Office be continued.

This would remove State employees from the unusual position of being berated and villified by students getting college credit for writing and printing a college "newspaper" which is supported, in part, through taxes they pay themselves in support of higher education.

I fully realize that it is natural for me to react in this manner for it is members of my staff who have been "hurt." But I, and many others, have been concerned for some time about our college "newspapers". One is finally prompted to take action when the issue hits at home. I feel that "journalism"has reached a new low when we find dedicated, educated, fine, competent people (not just housemothers) taken to task every time the paper comes out with a collection of half-truths, veiled threats, insults, one-sided reporting and "feature"articles, breast-beating "essays", and being damned with faint praise. One becomes weary of it all with arguments with student newspapers for the editor has the last word. But now we have a legitimate issue and I, and hopefully others, are going to make the best of it.

It is my hope that you, and the members of ASB Senate, would feel this same concern about the student paper, and, in view of the alternatives I am exploring in regard to this particular issue, you may wish to take some steps to insure against such a issue developing in the future.

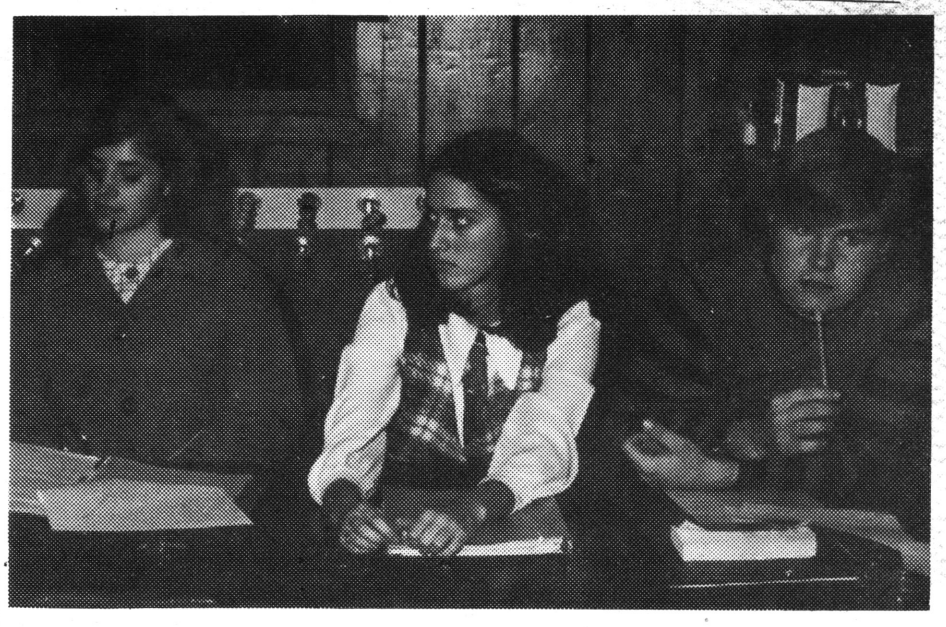
I do not intend to be a "rabblerouser" for I honestly feel that this is a just and fair issue to pursue. I will not be mollified by half-way measures or solutions. I trust you will understand that I am sincerely devoted to the cause as I have outlined it.

I put this in writing since I am unable to attend Senate this Monday as I will be in Western Oregon on the high school visitation tour. Maybe I can recruit an editor.

Sincerely,
James C. Peterson
Director of Residence Halls

is absurd"

--Ed Marquand



Turner called for investigation

"Not so," said Carter.

..Tim Turner made the motion to accept the following statement in regards to the current **student body paper issue:**

Whereas the only regularly published campus newspaper is financed by the ASB of EOC funds and whereas the views expressed in this publication are considered representative of the views of its sponsoring body:

Be it resolved that those of its sponsoring body:

Be it resolved that those vacancies which now exist in the Publication Board be filled immediately, that this Board examine the allegations that current trends established by the newspaper to publish infactual, libelous, and irrelevant information over factual, newsworthy items which are to the best interest of the student body be verified or falsified.

Be it further recommended that the Board examine in detail the most recent publication of this newspaper with special regard being made to establish the validity of the article (or letter) entitled "Grandmothers".

If it is the findings of this board that statements made within this article (letter) are untrue and in fact libelous, let them take the necessary steps to rectify the source of this error and prepare a retraction statement to right the wrong that may have been done.

Geri Remsen stated that this article was supposed to be a satire, not be aimed at anyone in particular. Jerry Buzzard, who wrote the article, therefore, knowing how it was supposed to be meant, said that it was a letter that questions the position of housemothers in general, not on just this campus. Also people have been making humorous remarks where to cut the budget and this was just another satire on cutting the budget. Jerry said that this was his own personal feelings and anyone had the right to state them. Ed Marquand stated that anyone could voice their views in the paper, that he has never turned anyone down.

The motion Tim Turner made, was seconded and roll call vote--9 yes, 9 no, 1 abstained, so Tony Ceniga had to cast the deciding vote and he voted yes so the motion passed.

To: Editor of "The Hot Poop" for his distribution; To distribution of Mr. Petersen's memorandum of Nov. 19, 1971.

From: Carter Townes, **advisor to** "The Hot Poop"

Subject: Letter in issue of Friday, Nov. 19,1971.

The proper emphasis for a consideration of this letter lies in its subject: it attacked the position of housemother.

As such, it cannot be libelous. In support of that opinion, the following:

1. Publication of letters without signature follows accepted requirements of both collegiate and professional newspapers. Either the staff may decide to publish a letter without signature or the writer may request that his letter be published anonymously. The policy published a number of times by the student paper here includes that **provision**

2. My critique of the letter to the staff was:

"The letter to the editor was ill-mannered, even ill-tempered and rude in some instances. As usual with emotional writing, additional **rewriting** to distill or to eliminate certain adjectives might have improved it. As a presentation of the point that the positions of housemother might be eliminated, the letter made its point forcibly. That is professional journalism. I realize that force in writing may be considered a greater sin here than it is in journalism. For that reason, I suggest that a bit of rewriting might have helped in this environment."

3. For libel:

About criminal libel – it is most unlikely that the state will sue the newspaper on such a charge. Only the state can bring suits of criminal libel. Therefore, Mr. Petersen's mention of "public interest"is inapplicable.

About civil libel – Civil libel suits are brought by private individuals named in articles they consider libelous, AND BASED ON ONE OF THE FOLOWING:

1. false words imputing commission of a criminal offense involving moral turpitude,

2. false words imputing infection from some contagious disease that would exclude him from society,

3. false words that impute unfitness to perform the duties of an office or employment of profit, or the want of integrity in the discharge of the duties of such office or employment,

4. false words that prejudice others against such party in his or her profession or trade,

5. words that impute unchastity or immorality to a woman or girl.

Not a one of these criteria could either legally or logically be supported against this letter.

4. There are a number of organizations in journalism usually willing to support newspapers, including collegiate ones, that come under extreme or unwarranted pressure, certainly when it threatens one of the basic functions of journalism such as comment on local situations.

To name a few: Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism honorary; American and Oregon Societies of Newspaper Publishers; American and Oregon Societies of Newspaper Editors; the editors of, as one example, "The **Journalism Review, published at the school** of Journalism, Columbia University, NYC.

In other words, no newspaper exists alone.

Hasty actions based on misconceptions about libel or about the function of newspapers could **considerably** damage the reputation of the College.

Publication board findings

The following is the report of the publications findings:

Publication Board members; Carter Townes, Jane Ross, Frank Sorrel, Bari Colombari, Craig Judge.

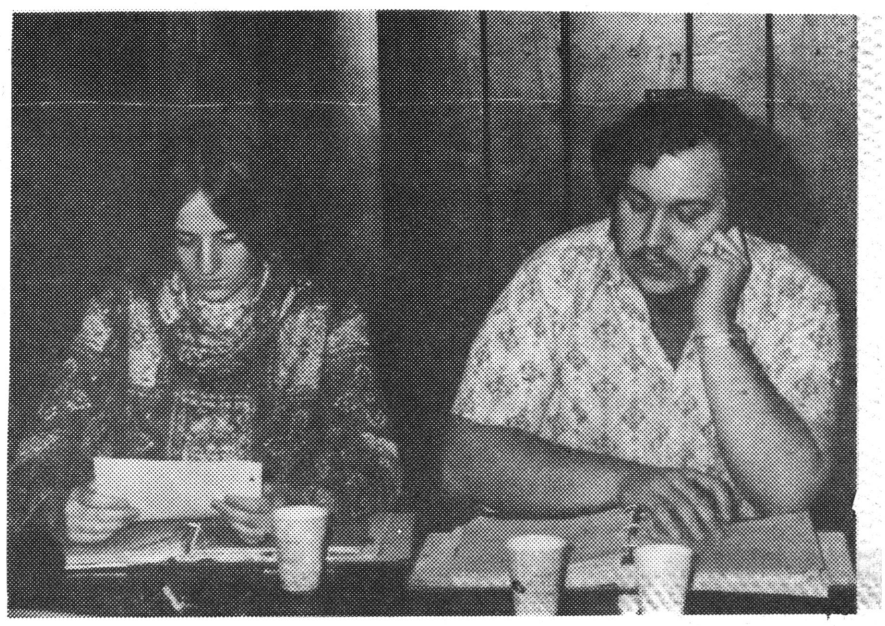
In part, the letter to the editor (titled "Grandmas",) in the November 19 issue of The Hot Poop may have been unkind. The Board of Publications points out that the editor determines the content of the newspaper as stated in the Board of Publications Bylaws.

We furthermore feel that this letter fulfills the function of the newspaper in providing a forum for opinion, as stated in the bylaws.

In conclusion, we recommend that the newspaper explicitly state on the editorial page the following statement:

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college, or the student body.

It is our hope that this will alleviate any further problems of this nature



LISTEN

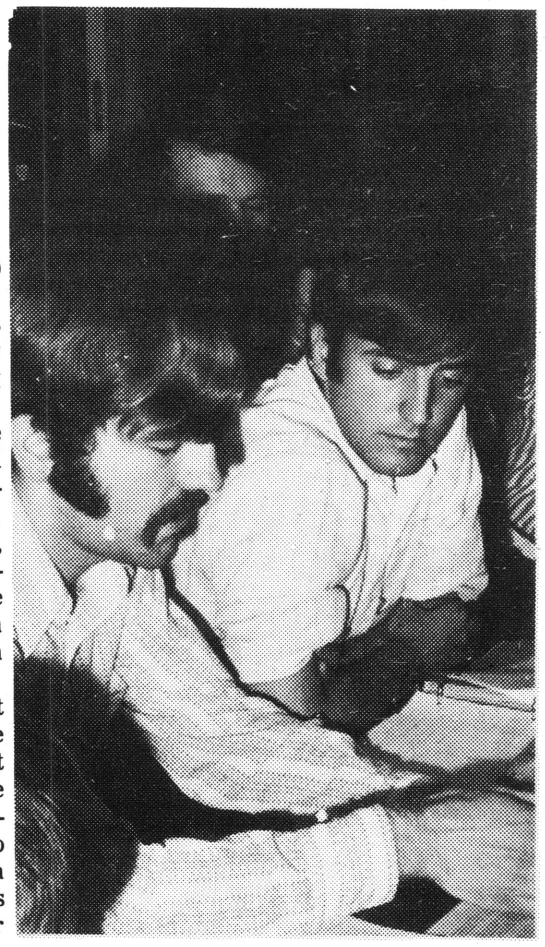
Available from 10:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.—&:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and in the morning on Fridays, are five rooms (holding up to four people each) and thirty two individual stations. These listening fascilities are upstairs in the library.

Materials available to listen to range from current popular music to classical music. Also, there are vaious taped lectures from faculty and visitng lecturers.

Five tape decks and four record players, all in sterio, make up the Listening Service's system. Also, there are two more channels available for use, in anticipation of expansion in areas of FM radio on campus, or other source inputs.

In using the listening services, a student selects a tape, record, or lecture from the care file and fills out a listening request slip with playing instructions (side one only, side two only, both sides) and title-author information. This slip is given to the operator and the student is assigned a listening room or station where he listens while the tape, reocrd, etc. is played for him.

Reocrding of listening room records, etc. is not permitted, since most of the materials are copywrighted and such action is against Federal Law.



TONY CENIGA
Senate President

senate

by Kent Coe

What is the purpose of Senate? Many students, upperclassmen as well as the underclassmen, don't know what it is. The Senate meets once a month (except for Summer Session) and as often as it deems necessary. The meeting is usually held in the Coffee Shop of Hoke Hall.

The purpose of Senate is:

1. To maintain the rights and privileges of the students.
2. To express student opinion and provide opportunities for expression through student forums.
3. To encourage student awareness of world, state, community, and campus affairs and activities.
4. To coordinate and direct social activities.
5. To present to the administration problems and possible solutions.
6. To foster inter-institutional relationships.
7. To coordinate faculty-student relations.
8. To provide opportunities for student leadership.

The Senate has supervision of all Associated Student financial matters, including approval of payroll, and all matters of establishment of student policy.

There are twenty-two elected senators. There are fifteen senators elected to represent off-campus students, two elected from Dorian East, two from Dorian West, and three elected to represent Hunt Hall. The Senators are: Jerry Bannon, Bari Colombari, Diana Eddy, Janice Faris, Mike Farrow, Shane Hartgrove, Judy Hays, Colin Homer, Craig Judge, Tom Kergil, Jill Maddox, Carol Piper, Ruth Preston, Geri Remsen, Curt Robinson, Jane Ross, Janice Smith, Frank Sorrels, Larry Templeton, Tim Turner, and Colleen Wedding. If you have any questions, ideas, or plans about anything on campus, contact one of them. Minutes of the Senate meetings are found around campus.

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'Getting it together' last August at Middleburg, Vermont, were twelve professional writers and approximately 200 amateurs. Among the writers hired to read and criticize student manuscripts, lecture, and read their own work were: Issas Asimov, John Ciardi, Dianne Wakowski, Maxine Kumin, Robert Pack, and John Williams. Among the beginning writers attending was George Venn, instructor of Creative Writing, here at EOC. "You always wonder if you're any good as an artist, critic, or reader," says Venn. The conference gave confidence in his abilities of writing, criticizing, and reading, as well as insights into teaching Creative Writing, encouraging people to write, and dealing with problems with poems. Professional writers at the conference made this possible through their help in lectures, manuscript workshops, and individual critiques of student manuscripts.

Accompanying gains derived from the Writer's conference, is what Venn gained from his trip there. He drove to the Breadloaf Writer's Conference with the editor of West Coast Poetry Review and says, "That experience was as valuable as the conference." From the experience of driving to the conference, Venn says he has material for five to six good stories.

Breadloaf Writer's Conference was first started by Robert Frost in 1912. It's purpose is to put beginners and unknowns in contact with professional writers, that they may gain insight into the difficulties of their work.

It is very important that all students planning to take Wr 121, 222, 323 during winter term or spring term should preregister now for the appropriate section of freshman, sophomore, and junior composition.

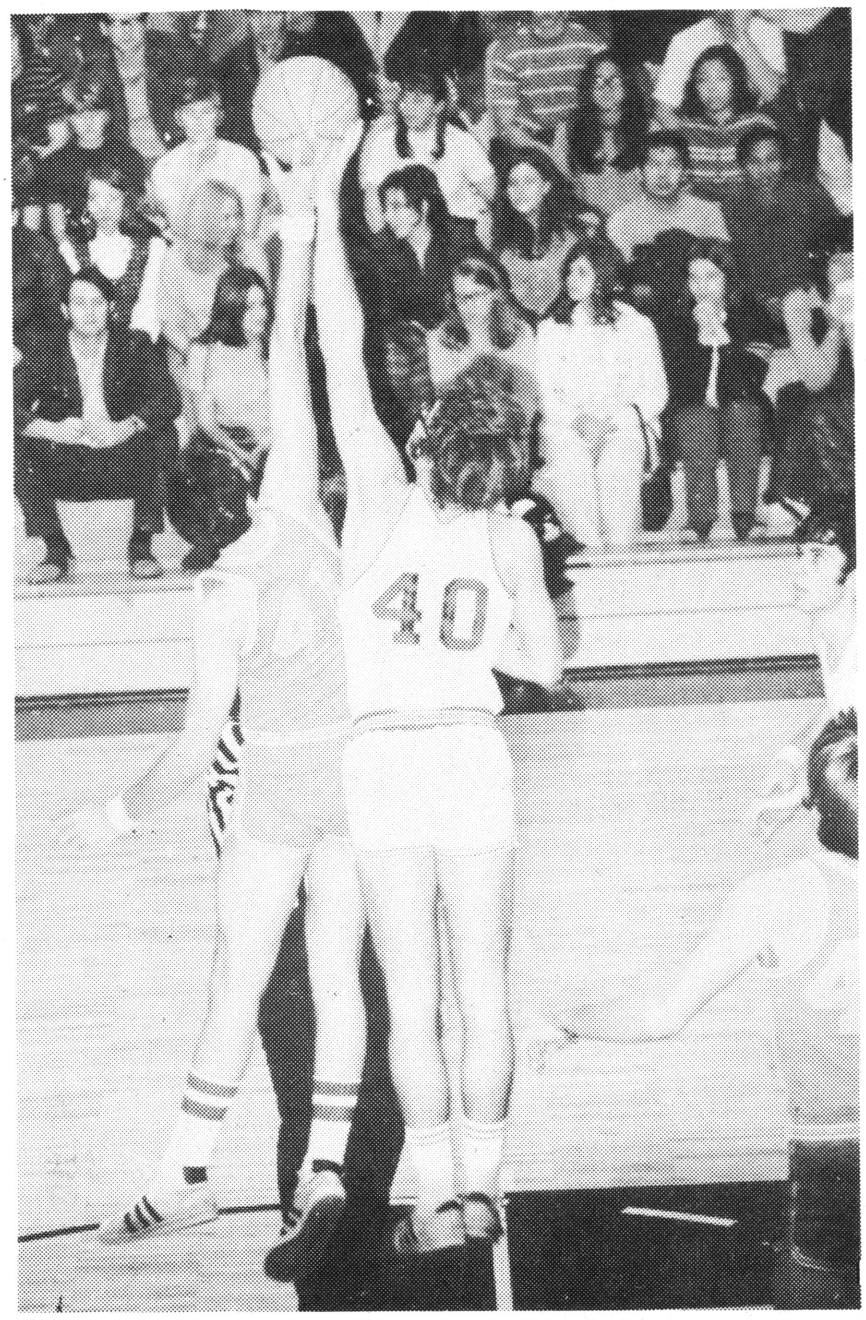
BASKETBALL

The EOC Mountie cagers started their 1971-72 basketball season with a rough 1971-72 basketball season with an 84-69 rough and tumble victory over the Whitman Missionaries Wednesday night.

The Mounties started the game with senior center, Templeton; Townsend and McKay as forwards; and Archer and Martinez at guards. Though the Mounties committed numerous turnovers and were in foul trouble most of the first half, they were able to salvage a 37-36 halftime lead. The Missionaries managed to shoot 40 percent of their shots (12-30) while the Mounties only shot 32 percent (16-50). After a slow start in the second half, which saw Templeton foul out with less than fifteen minutes to play. The Mounties capitalized on a cold shooting hand by the Missionaries, to go ahead for good with about fifteen minutes left to play. Townsend and Isbell led the Mountie scoring with 26 and 14 points, respectively. Riggio and Peters led the Missionary scoring attack with 19 and 12 points, respectively.

The JVs also won their first game of the season, an 82-68 victory over the Whitman JVs. McCleary and Orr led the team in scoring with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

The next game for the cagers will be tonight at Salem against Western Baptist.



FIELD HOCKEY

The EOC Women's field hockey team recently returned from the Northwest Hokey Conference in Portland with three wins and one loss. The biggest surprise was an upset over pre-tournament favorites, University of Victoria. Captain Colleen Dawson put in the only goal of the game which highlighted an outstanding team effort. For the seniors, Pat Jacobson, Sandy Buckley, Debbie Hermens, and Laurie Vaughn, the victory was a fitting way to end the tournament, the season and their last year of field hockey.

Other victories came against physically rough SOC team with Pat Jacobson scoring the only goal, and George Fox (4-2) when Sandy Buckley scored twice and Colleen Dawson and Jeanne Rathrop each added one.

The only loss came at the hands of OCE who surprised the team with long cross field passes. OCE LATER WAS BEATEN BY THE University of Victoria.

The EOC forward line, Susan Kouns, Margaret Dority, Pat Jacobson, Carol Jacboson, Sandy, Buckley, and Jeanne Lathrop made good passes and kept the ball moving. Aiding the goalkeeper, Laurie Vaughan, were fullbacks Linda Ready and Debbie Hermens, with the halfbacks June Anderson, Colleen Dawson, Linda Lathrop, Cassie O'Keefe, Sherry Day, Joyce Comstock, and Beverly Baker also active defensively.

Coach Jean Neely stated she was "very pleased with everyone's play" and attributed the teams great successs this year to outstanding teamwork. The EOC gals ended the season with a 11 win, and 1 loss record.

BOWLING

Max Cook, director of campus relations, presented the floowing tentative schedule for the intercollegiate varsity bowling team for the remainder of fall term, plus winter and spring terms.

WINTER TERM:
December, 1971—Joseph, Oregon (there)
January, 1972—Portland Community College (at Portland)
Lewis & Clark College (at Portland)
University of Oregon (at Eugene)
Oregon State University (at Corvallis)
Oregon College of Education (at Monmouth)
February—Northwest Regional (at Seattle)
March—EOC to host invitational
SPRING TERM:
April—U of O (at EOC)
May—Bringham Young University (at Ogden)
Montana State University (at Bozeman)

Whitman vs. EOC

The men's varsity bowling team will include Elmer Stone, Del Swyers, Van Thomas, David Pugh, Mike Hug, Tim Jederberg, Stan Arakawa, Mike Coleman, and two alternates.

Members of the women's varsity bowling team include Carolyn Harvey, Billie Zoleman, Julie Erlandsen, Laurie Young, Dawn Johnson, Sherry Wise, Mollie Deathrage and three alternates.

Intramural bowling for the fall term ends next week and anyone interested in signing up for winter term may do so in the campus relations office located in Hoke or by contacting Van Thomas at 963-7447. Classes will be held at Blue Mountain Lanes.

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THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande

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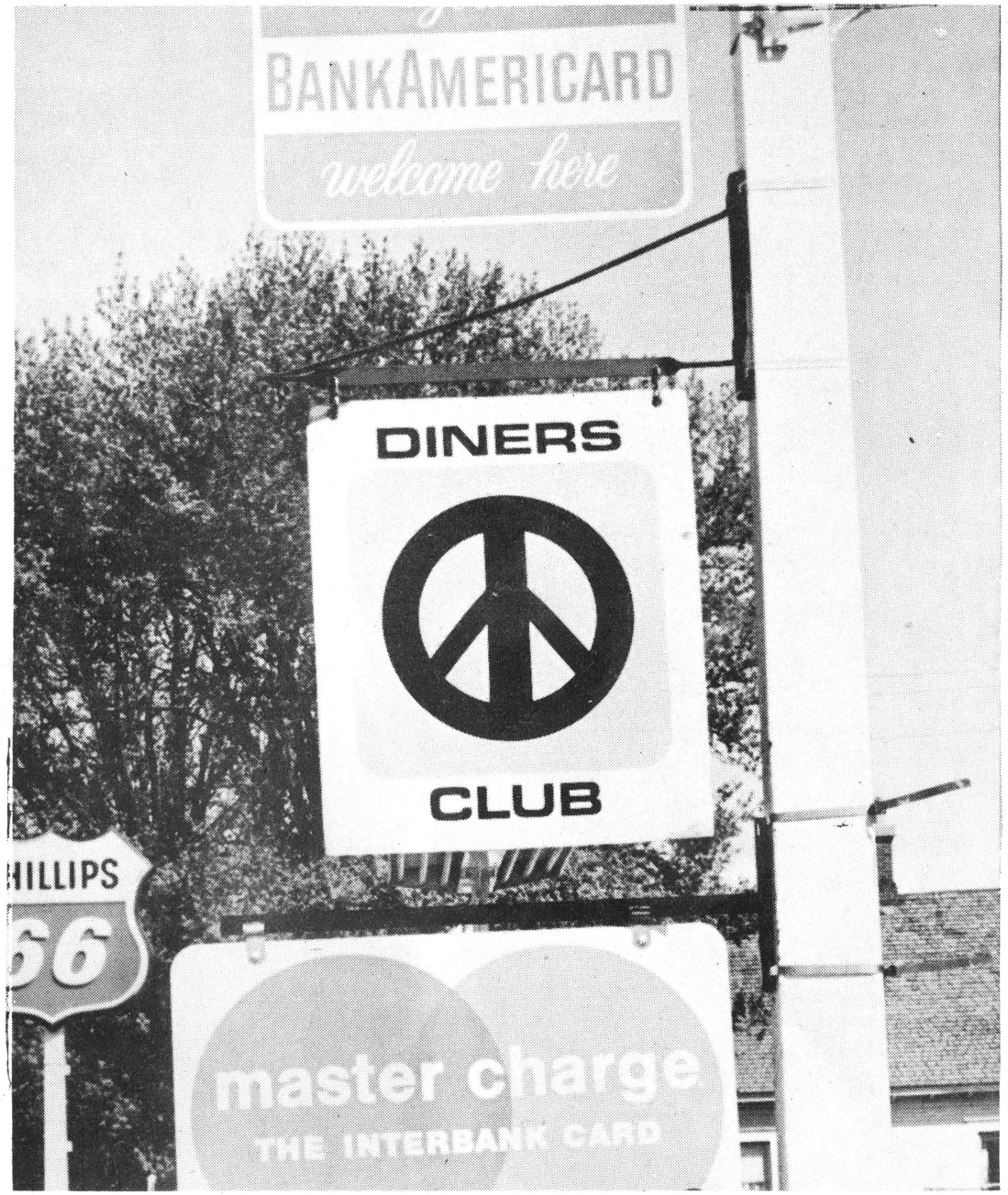

PEACE NOW PLEASE!

Statement concerning 1972-73 budget

By President A.M. Rempel

The EOC budget for 1972-73 was submitted to the Board of Higher Education on December 19, 1971. Preliminary consideration of the various institutional budgets for the State System was given by the Board's Finance Committee on Thursday, January 6, 1972. Final action by the Board will be taken after the referendum on the cigarette tax on January 18. Obviously, the final disposition of the budget will be influenced by the results of the vote.

EOC's share of the cuts for the State System was $192,000. A decrease of this magnitude made it necessary to spread the cuts to all aspects of our operation -- physical plant, library, supplies and equipment, travel, and personnel (administrative, academic, and classified). Most significantly, our instructional and administrative positions had to be reduced by 12 FTE's (full-time equivalents).

For the next academic year, partial or full positions have been eliminated in the following areas: student personnel services, information and public services, library, German music, biology, physical science and mathematics, geography, and speech pathology.

Let me emphasize that even though there is this cutback in positions, with the exception of German and speech pathology all programs will continue. We regret very much that it appears necessary for the time being to phase out German and speech pathology. We have some hope that German will not have to be completely phased out. We also hope that the heavy loads produced by the cuts in many cases will not have to be carried longer than a year.

It might be helpful for me to list the criteria we attempted to use in making the cuts in academic personnel. I am listing them, by and large, in the order in which they were applied.

1. Elimination of most of the part-time positions.
2. Granting of sabbatical or other leaves without replacement. Such leaves represent a temporary cut in the departments when they occur, with a final decision contingent upon improvement in enrollments.
3. Cut in administrative services --
   --Reorganization of student personnel services with the loss of 1.00 FTE
   --Director of Information position eliminated, .60 FTE
   --Reorganization of library services resulting in a cutback in library instruction.
4. Study of the impact of retirements on ongoing programs resulted in non-replacement for the retirees in biology and music. This will necessitate some reorganization in these departments with the possibility of using part-time replacements.
5. Phasing out and cutting back programs. This was the last resort. Here the decisions had to be based on the cost of the programs per student credit hours and the degree to which programs were essential to the basic purposes and functions of the institution.

Items stolen

An electric typewriter and a 10 key adding machine taken from the business office were among several items reported stolen in a recent rash of thefts here. Hunt Hall, and cassette tapes from several cars were also reported missing.

The first thefts were reported during finals week of the fall term, when tapes were taken from cars parked behind Hunt Hall. The other thefts were noted during or after the Christmas vacation.

Some of the stolen tools and furniture have apparently been recovered in an apartment off-campus.

Horns to be featured

Selections by a quartet of student French horn players will be featured during the winter appearance of the Concert Band at 3 p.m. a week from Sunday, Jan. 23, in the administration theater.

Molly Deatherage and David Jenkins, both of La Grande, and Cindy Craigg, Forest Grove, and Cindy Koutny, Hubbard, will play the win instruments under direction of Louis A. Lanyon, band director.

Student body cards will admit spectators. No admission will be charged others.

Other works on the program include music by Brahms, McBeth, Grundman, Curzon, Frescobaldi, Marino, and arrangements by Grundman and Newak.

VOTE YES

cigarette tax January 18



Indian Cultural Center offers culture and history

By KENT COE

What is the Indian Cultural Center? The Indian Cultural Center is open to all students who have a general interest in learning more about Indian culture and history. The building, located on the southwest corner of "J" Avenue and Seventh Street, has a large collection of books on Indian culture and history, paintings and drawings, tapes, records, and magazines. There is also a stereo ter is open afternoons and evenings, Monday through Friday.

MEDITATE

An introductory class in the techniques of Transcendental Meditation will be offered in Hoke Hall lounge Wednesday at 8 p.m., free of charge.

The introductory lecture to the basic meditation course, which is sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will be conducted by Borden Newman, with a second lecture and discussion session in the Hoke lounge Thursday evening, January 27.

"Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi," notes Newman, "is a natural, spontaneous technique to allow the individual to expand his mind, to improve his life and make thought

SIMS plans to make this the first of a series of such courses, open to EOC students and local residents, and available each month through the spring. The program is entirely of an educational nature, and is not affiliated with any religious sect.

OSPIRG refunds

OSPIRG refunds will be available the school week of January 17-21 in the basement of Hoke, room 008. Hours of operation will be posted around campus. Anyone desiring their refund should do so at the times specified.

Cobb in charge

Dr. John L. Cobb has been appointed as the new chairman of the Music department by President A.M. Rempel upon the recommendation of the Music department, the division head and the dean of instruction. Cobb's duties started January 1, 1972.

Dr. J. Lynn Bishop had asked to be relieved of the chairmanship as of January 1, 1972.

the Hot Poop

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

CAROL PIPER, editor
JERRY BUZZARD, associate editor
JERRY SHORT, associate editor
DENNIS MURPHY, sports editor
STAN STITZEL, business manager
CHRIS BUNKER, layout
ART SNOW, photographer
CARTER TOWNES, advisor

Cliff Bentz, Kent Coe, Max Griffin, Alan Howard, Jill Maddox, Ron Phifer.

EDITORIAL

By MIKE DAUGHERTY

My first impression of Eastern Oregon College was not bad, but it was bland. The students on campus are courteous, but each person seems preoccupied with himself. In fact, the campus has a somewhat puritanical air, like a boarding school or Boys' Town. The whole scene is out of place in our contemporary society where colleges are linked with liberalism and exprwssionism. Eastern Oregon College, on the other hand, seems polite, petite, and largely unaffected by change.

By the geography of the campus it would appear that the college should be alive, rugged, breathtaking, and strong with an air of individuality like the mountains and snow capped peaks that surround it. Instead, the campus is like the Renaissance architecture: cold, medieval, and authoritatian. The library and administration buildings are built with the same design as the Eastern Oregon Mental Hospital in Pendleton for which the choice of architecture is more appropriate. The buildings are large, spacious, and ell-lit on the inside, but from the outise they are reminiscent of the Bastille. The interior decoration is limited to the extensive use of bulletin boards.

The bulletin boards in the Administration building plan the life ot the college student months in advance. They display what functions and activities the students may participate in, and when they may leave for scheduled vacations. The only symbol of freedom on campus is the fountain in front of the science building. It consists of a pool of water in s a shallow rectangular fenced-in cement hole with half a dozen jet sprays of water squirting at random. I hoped the students were not as shallow as the fountain.

The students on campus dress unpretentiously like their attitudes. With depressingly few exceptions there are no up-tight activits on campus to stir the prevailing apathetic atmosphere. Students politely do what they are told by the administration without any argument. The bureaucratic set up is extensive as one can tell by the many offices, secretaries, bulletin boards, and waste paper baskets. One would think that by the students' easy going manner they would be more friendly and not so grim. But when walking the campus all I saw were tight polite smilees, students in transit from building to building, most of them traveling alone.

By first appearance I thought that the students and faculty took education seriously, but after a visit to a lab in the science building where a lab assistant spent his time playing with equipment and making a garrote with string to strangle an unsuspe cting friend, I thought differently. Perhaps the purpose of this college is not education at all, but to instill in the students the fundamentals of courtesy.

The prevailing atmosphere of this campus could easily be altered if the administration would back the progressive changes voiced by the students, instead of cherishing a conservative status. The administration's conservative outlook on change has caused the students to become passive. It is easier and more profitable to transfer to another school than to try to buck the administration and make changes here at EOC.

Eastern Oregon College with its atmosphere of a college fifty years ago would be a good place to go for an education if you were going to live in a society as it was fifty years ago. This institution needs to be updated and brought back into the contemporary world that passed it by. The polite or maybe apathetic atmosphere should or must evolve into a more liberal progressive one. A liberal arts college is compllled to be liberal in order to better equip students to handle the realitites of our contemporary society.

FACULTY FORUM



Dr. John L. Cobb

music

Two score and two years ago our legislators put down in this valley a new college, conceived through a union of John Dewey and the Evensong Queen, (this consortium is currently being dissolved, with Horace Mann named as correspondent), and adhering to the premise that if a little knowledge is a dangerous thing - let's become a real threat.

I sat in the Coliseum and witnessed as a group of EOC's finest singled out a player from the opposing team upon whom they proceeded to heap derision and abuse. The player, proficient and perhaps a bi t cocky in the assurance of his skills took everything they hollered down and didn't let them break his spirit. I ended up admiring him more as an individual than I can collectively muster respect for that whole bunch of ying-yangs. Skin color covers a multitude.

Now we are plunged into a great fiscal emergency, testing whether that college or any college so conceived can tretain their FTE. Thus we must dedicate a non-resting place for those academicians corporately cited for loitering. It is fitting that we should endure this trial, but proper?

I was in the
coffee shop
when the Ackerman
students
came through to sing
carols in honor of the season. The same
(maybe not the same but the same)
bunch of boors
hissed
and
booed
the children's gift.

The world (at the current pace) will little note and soon forget what was done here, but we the living must never allow oursleves to forget the quake of 71-72 that shook the college hill.

I had a siamese
cat once
who howled a lot, tore up
curtains and things, and was generally disagreeable. When
the
problem
had
finally assumed the proportions of all the foregoing
plus
indiscriminate excretionary lapses in propriety, I called
an
Island City
veterinarian for advice and help. He said,
"Kill the son of a bitch."

And so we redidicate to the unfinished task, mediumly resolved that those terminated shall not have terminated in vain, and that this college, under ,shall have a new birth (would you consider a liaison between Jean Piaget and St. Cecilia? I'd sing for free at that wedding.) of tenure -- and the Walter M. Pierce Library shall not perish from the region.

John Cobb

More tax?

By CLIFF BENTZ

Tuesday, January 18th, may be a day of reckoning for many of Oregon's state agencyeis. On a simple nickel a pack increase in the price of cigarettes rests the fate of one or several of the following areas: basic school support, Community College programs, higher education, welfare, property tax relief, and so on, including all state financed systems.

Oregon-s initially proposed budget has already been cut $36 million dollars. Should the cigarette tax fail to pass, further cuts will have to be made, both to balance the budget and to provide the necessary monies to salvage priority state services and programs.

The cigarette tax is a completely voluntary tax. One does not have to pay it, unless, of course, banging weeds turns you on.

The tax would help gather revenue from those who are illegally employed in 'running' cigarettes across state lines. This will continue, as even with the increased tax, Oregon's tax will still be 7 cents cheaper than Washington's, 3½ cents cheaper than California's, and one penny cheaper than Nevada's.

The cigarette tax, as proposed, will raise the present tax of four cents a pack to nine cents a pack. It is expected that $17,200,000 of revenue will be realized per biennium. The state is in desparate need of this money. Every other alternative has been considered, and cutbacks have already been made in every area possible.

What would you do if this tax was to fail on election day? Cut back on welfare? Raise property taxes? Curtail higher education? Close community colleges? This may not sound applicable to you, as a student. Note again the above area titled 'higher education.' If a cut of $17,200,000 dollars (the amount expected to be raised by the tax) were made in this area, several avenues toward lower expenditures would be opened, two of which apply directly to you. A. the dropping of 1,140 teachers, or B. increasing tuition by nearly 100 percent. Think this over beofre you decide not to vote.

Your vote is important! Many times measures such as this are voted on only by those who stand to lose financially, in this case those who smoke and those who sell this type of commodity. It should, however, be clear that this tax is important financially to YOU. With this in mind, vote YES on January 18, not necessarily to help people 'kick the habit' by imposing monetary restrictions, but for the continued survival of Oregon's already financially weakened and vitally necessary state programs.

Rip offs cost

By MAX COOK
for The Hot Poop

WARNING: Shoplifters apprehended in the EOC Bookstore will be prosecuted. The Bookstore provides several needed functions to the campus but one of these functions is not a practice area for petty theft games or stealing. High prices and low budgets are a constant student harassment, but part of the high price is directly caused by shoplifters. This store estimates a loss of $2-$2500 annually of items ripped off. You and I as consumers pay this expense.

A hidden cost factor is the degradation you force upon your fellow student who sees you take something without paying at the register. Don't put your fellow student in the position of the "silent code vs. job loyalty."

The past several weeks seem to have been open season on "rip offs." Charges have been filed against several students in the "theft game." Ninety-nine percent of our students are honest citizens with a great deal of leadership potential-people you feel you can turn your back on without their pockets filling up with merchandise. It is extremely disheartening when charges have to be filed against such students.



Harold, Raema
Jack and Eric

Laurence's
Jewelry
corner of Adams & Depot
La Grande, Oregon

letterslettersletterslettersletterslett

To: President Rempel
From two concerned students: Jerry Buzzard and Michael Carpenter This letter was a joint effort so the 1st person "I" is used.

we

Dear Dr. Rempel

I was a nearly graduated senior in High School when I got my first glimpse of the Eastern Oregon College campus. The purpose of this visit was to see the head football coach, Lee Insko, about a football scholarship, and to take a guided tour of the campus. My first impression of E.O.C. was one that only a nervous and naive future freshman could get. Of course I had already formed my idea of the perfect college; perfect for ny needs at least. I wanted one that was small, had a good academic level, a place for me on the football team, and one with some of that well-popularized social life. Campus social lise is parties, dances, keggars and the like; things E.O.C. has little or none of. The kind of things that make it hard for freshman to stick to their studies. Half the fun and excitement of freshman year is that big statistic looming over your head that says, "50 percent of all new freshmen will flunk out by the end of the year." What bigger challenge could be issued, than to see how much fun one can have without becoming part of the 50 percent statistic? After my guided tour of the seven major buildings on campus I made a hypothesis. "E.O.C. is a small, close knit campus, with what appears to be a great social life." Of course you should take into consideration that I was from a smaller high school (smaller compared to Portland schools) and the mere fact of being away from home and parents was for me a great social life; for the time being at least.

After being at E.O.C. for four terms now I see that only one point in my original hypothesis was correct. "E.O.C. is a small, very small college." I have now re-evaluated my hypothesis and have formulated my new sophomore year theory. "E.O.C. is unfriendly; the social life is practically non-existant (and what little there is really sucks!), and the school is almost totally conservative. There is hope, however, some of the progressive professors wear loud radical neck ties.

Coming to E.O.C. is like taking a ½ step from high school to college. I don't think I've heard of bells ringing for classes to start in other colleges. It strikes me a little odd or at least childish that E.O.C. has a bell schedule; and its an annoyance to both students and professors.

If you have ever walked around campus and tried to look into people's eyes as they pass, you will notice that most will stare right past you, or at least through you, perhaps cause the mere motion of your body maybe the most exciting thing that has happened on campus all week. I remember when my nephew was about two months old. He got extremely elated when he heard his stomach growl. It's too bad the E.O.C. students have to get their jollies by listening to their internal gurgles, probably caused by eating the dorm cooking, (for lack of anything else to do.) I've also found that the people who would benefit most by being friendly, are those who are not. Namely you Dr. Rempel and your cohorts. Everyone including myself has been contented to stay locked up in his own shell.

The only social life around this campus (recently called an armpit) is what you make for yourself and is usually, after you've found or made some entertainment, enjoyed by yourself. There are the Keggars on the weekend. But what about those of us who don't particularly care to get drunk every weekend. Nothing!!

Maybe the answer to our present situation is to have a more liberal campus; instead of our present conservative status. This change could come about quite easily if the students realized that they have the strength of numbers, and if they would get united they could make this college into whatever they want.
Now - what do they want? The could create this change anyway they wanted, including getting rid f o you and your administrators (if necessary) that are holding back what students want.

In conclusion I concede that you may not have realized that the students want a change, for in fact I've glimpsed you only once since I've been at E.O.C. That has been nearly 1½ years now, and that one glimpse was during freshman week. Did you know that there is a new student union under construction? You ought to get out of your office, walk across campus, Maybe say hello to some students and look at the new building. It's quite impressive. Your students want a change, and in fact its already begun. Help us make E.O.C. a more progressive place to go to school.

Oh by the way firing teachers isn't the way to do it. Even part time teachers.

Sincerely,
Jerry Buzzard
and
Michael Carpenter

P.S. If you wish any solutions to the present problems now enguling EOC, we would be more than happy to accommodate you at your request.

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Libel hooey?

To the editor:

The housemother controversy seems to have Mr. James Peterson a little bit on the hot side. He seems to have lost the purpose of the whole issue. It seems to me that we should be asking if the housemothers are to be kept or not and not whether or not there was libel in the original letter to the editor that started all this. It looks like Mr. Peterson is trying to scare people into not writing anymore letters. Well, I am basically a pacifist, but this really lit my fuse. I guess I am probably a little prejudiced since he has always been one of my favorite persons ever since he confiscated five dollars of my room deposit when I was a freshman and had the unfortunate experience of living in the dormitory. It was taken out for "damage inflicted to the wall" (if you can believe that). Well, there was absolutely no damage to thewall in our room, so he simply made five bucks. But that is not why I wrote this letter.

Mr. Peterson's first reaction was to get rid of the school newspaper which makes a lot of sense when you think about it. Then his "letter" (I guess it was a letter, but it looked more like he was trying to win an essay contest) would never have been printed and the paper wouldn't have been full of a collection of "half-truths, veiled threats, and insults," which he made possible by writing his letter.

Yes, I think definitely as Mr. Peterson stated, he is pursuing a worthy cause, because if the paper doesn't print things that he and everyone else on the faculty enjoy hearing and doesn't make them look good then it definately should not be in print because that would be a free press. We surely can't have that now, can we? Especially because the paper is funded by ASB funds, paid by the STUDENTS.

I am not saying I would like to see the housemothers go—or stay for that matter. Although I do have a very definite opinion. But the person who wrote that initial letter which started this whole thing should be allowed to say what he thinks. Trying to get libel out of that is a bunch of hooey. You must remember that the truth is a pretty good defense for libel. Just because someones feelings got hurt does not make a case for libel. My own personal opinion is that the dorms should be completely separated from the school.

I heard someone say "that dirty rat should have signed his name. That's the chickens way out." My dear friends, that was the only way out if that guy lived in the dorm and he probably does. He would have been blackballed to the bitter end by certain people who can't stand criticism and have too much power and use it grudgingly. (If the shoe fits . .).

In closing, I would like to say in all sincerity, with all due respect, that I hope while Mr. Peterson was in western Oregon on the high school visitation tour, he found that robot editor he was looking for to write for him. He could use a good ground newspaper and compete with the Hot Poop. I also want to wish him all the luck in the world in his law suit. (And don't think I would have signed my name if I had lived in the dorm).

A "Rabblerouser",

Dan Bain

LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa

Well, it's that time of the year when Reader's Digest is once again scrounging subscriptions. If your name is on a mailing list at an insurance company, the department of motor vehicles or a school you're attending no doubt by now you've received a special, personalized packet of form letters from that mysterious ghost giver in the sky, Carolyn Davis. This illusive representative of the digest appears periodically to bestow promises of wealth like, "six chances to win $2,000 - A- Month For a Year ... plus 36,746 other prizes. No one else in Baker, or in Oregon, or anywhere else... " etc., etc., etc., Carolyn goes on to state, "as the owner of a 67 Mustang, and a 50 Plymouth '.. you thus have a chance to be the first three-car family in your neighborhood."' something I've always dreamed about. When the amazement of these possible treasures wears off a careful reading of the sweepstakes rules in the packet will provide some interesting information for the potential contestant. They read, "The approximate numerical odds of winning each prize are; $100 a month for life-one in 21,371,000; $20,000-one in 21,371,000." Fat chance!

Two undergraduate students at SWOCC (Southwestern Oregon Community College) have practically taken on the Menasha Corporation of Coos Bay, Ore. singlehandedly. The Corporation has been developing plans for an ocean outfall off Coos Bay with little or no opposition until the students entered the picture. The students seriously questioned the rationale and need for such an outfall in a paper entitled Economic and Biological Aspects of the Proposed Coos Bay Ocean Outfall. The corporation plans in using the outfall to dump millions of gallons of industrial effluent into the Pacific Ocean one mile off Coos Bay. The paper was sponsored and financed by OSPIRG (Oregon Students Public Interest Research Group) points out, among other considerations, that there are some 2000 U.S. patents for products made from the waste sulfite liquors Menasha intends to discard. A copy of the paper is on file in the reserve section of the EOC library under the names of Dr. Charles Quaintance and OSPIRG. It is a prime example of the proficient type of work accomplished by college students when they do more than scratch after rising from their posteriors.

OSPIRG (Oregon Students Public Interest Group) is searching and you can help. They're looking for interested, concerned and active students and professors to work in areas of consumer and environmental protection. Also, they need projects that can be researched and have appropriate action taken on them. If you have information or ideas in particular areas of consumer and environmental protection OSPIRG would like to hear them. Local board meetings at EOC are held every Thurs. afternoon at 2:30 in the Hoke Coffee Shop conference room. Meetings are open to anyone wishing to attend.

Mounties crumple, Crusaders nab win

The Eastern Oregon Mounties, leading by as many as 10 points midway through the third period, crumpled in the last three minutes as the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders snatched a come-from-behind 83-81 victory from the Mounties, January 4.

The Mounties were in complete control through most of the game as they opened up an eight point lead in the first ten minutes of play. By halftime they were leading 45-38 as Templeton and Townsend led the Mountie charge with 11 and 10 points, respectively. The Mounties shot over 50 percent of their field goals and hit 76 percent of their free throws while the Crusaders could only hit 39 percent of their field goals and only 29 percent of their free throws.

In the second half, the Mounties picked up the tempo as they opened up a ten point lead midway through the third period. Though the Mounties were leading by ten, the Crusaders fought back gamely by putting a full-court press on the Mountie offense which caused numerous turnovers and a cold shooting spell. With these two advantages, the Crusaders outscored the Mounties to tie the game at 75 all with less than three minutes to play. The Crusaders then reeled off four points but the Mounties fought back with a basket by Townsend and Lyman to tie the game at 79 all. The Crusaders went ahead with 50 seconds remaining but Townsend tied the score again with 38 seconds left with two free throws. With 17 seconds left Phelps put in the decisive basket as the Mounties last gasp hope missed its mark.

Townsend led all scorers with 24 points while Cummings and Johnson paced the Crusader victory with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

Monopoly?

Dear Madame Editor;

It has come to pass (isn't that a nice way to start a paragraph), that there has been some stir about certain students ripping off our sovereign bookstore. Granted, this is surely a problem, but wait!

Shock! Concern!! Dismay!!! Could this sacred establishment be ripping off (indirectly of course) the students??? Recently while standing in one of those nice lines, (don't get me wrong, it is a good chance to meet people), anyway, an innocent faculty member was ahead of me . . . in the process of his purchase he reminded the noviate clerk of his DFD (Dear Faculty Discount). Isn't that nice . . . the massive student body is keeping this little monopoly (oops, I mean business) going, and to whom do they give their DD (dear discounts). . . to the faculty, of course!!! Isn't it about time some priorities are set, even if such time some priorities are set, even if on such a shakey foundation as our dear ole Hoke Hall.

Anyway . . . this really hurts my feelings! (sob . . .sob)

Signed . . .

CONGRATULATIONS — Jean Rohner, freshman from Baker, has been chosen 3rd floor A sections (Hunt Hall) Miss "Snowflake." She will reign over 3rd floor's "Snowflake Festival," being held Saturday, the 15th together with 3rd floor, West Dorian, With the honor of crowning Jean is Bob Schroth. Hunt's 3rd floor A section has in progress plans for a "Grande Ronde River Grunion Grabbing Tourney" in March.

classified

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college, or the student body.



HONEY CONE

5th top vocal group of '71 No. 4 on the charts rating them above George Harrison and Gordon Lightfoot

4th top female group according to Billboard Magazine (Jan. 3-8)

Honey Cone, a three woman vocal group, whose hit recording "One Monkey Don't Stop No Show" is on the top ten charts throughout the country, will appear in concert Tuesday, January 18 at 8 p.m. in the coliseu.
in the coliseum.

Max Cook's office is handling ticket sales from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. Tickets may also be acquired from any high school student or at Pay Less Drug Store. Cost is $2.50 in advance or $3 at the door. The concert is sponsored by the ASB program board.

The group is produced by Holland-Dozier-Holland who also produced The Supremes. Honey Cone's first million-seller was "Want Ads" which sold over 3.5 million copies. They have just released their third album, "Soulful Tapestry."

The Honey Cone have appeared on t.v. shows such as Johnny Carson, Andy Williams, American Bandstand, Dean Martin, Merv Griffin, The Dick Cavett Show, and more.

The group came about quite by accident. The three girls were hired individually on a recent Andy Williams television special as a back-up group for a Burt Bacharach sequence. Edward Holland, watching at Edna Wright's request, was so enthused by the combination that he contacted all three and proposed the formation of the Honey Cone.

The Honey Cone is remarkable in that each girl of the group could stand out as an individual performer.

Carolyn Willis, for example, can be remembered by pop historians as a member of Bobby Sox and The Blue Jeans. She has also performed background vocals for Lou Rawls, Johnny Mathis, and O. C. Smith. Carolyn has appeared on Hollywood Palace, Bill Cosby, and Jack Benny shows.

Edna Wright comes from a background of gospel music, and toured the nation in 1960 as a member of a gospel group. Edna's first hit single "A Touch of Venus", in 1964 launched her on a nationwide night club tour. She began working in recording studios in 1966 with artists like Johnny Rivers, The Righteous Brothers, and Ray Charles who asked her to join the Raelettes. After appearing in the Johnny Rivers and Bill Medley reviews she appeared on t.v. in Shindig, Hollywood Palace, and the Mama Cass Special.

Shellie Clark began as a dancer and at the age of eleven appeared with Pearl Bailey in "House of Flowers." After two years at USC she started singing in various vocal groups. Then touring with the Ike and Tina Review, the Little Richard Review, and the Dusty Springfield Canadian Tour she became a regular on the Jim Nabors Show, on which she sang and danced.

Library

Winter term hours for the campus library complex are as follows:
Pierce Library
8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sun. through Fri.
Curriculum Library
Audio-visual Materials Center
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. through Thurs.
Listening Room
1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. through Thurs.
7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Fri.
Ackerman Library
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon. through Fri.
All library facilities are closed Saturdays.

The shorter day-time and longer evening hours for Pierce Library have been initiated in an attempt to be of greater service to a larger number of students. This decision was based on observations of library population and is intended to benefit the greatest number of students possible with available resources.

The rules which apply to reserve materials will remain the same. Books may be checked out after 4 p.m. and be due at 7 p.m. and may be checked out after 9 p.m. and be due at 8:30 a.m. the next morning.

calendar

Jan. 18-Honey Cone Concert, 8:00 pm

19-Circle K, Hoke conference room, 6:30 p.m.; Anthro Club, SE Hoke lounge, 6:00 p.m.; Gun Club, SW Hoke lounge, 7:00 p.m.; Education Secretaries, SW Hoke; Luncheon, 12:00 noon (tentative); SIMS, Hoke lounge, 8:00 p.m. SW corner.

20-FBA, Hoke 017, 4:30 p.m.; SOEA, Hoke conference room, 6 p.m.; IEI, Board of Directors meeting, Hoke Conference room 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.; Occupational Health, Preview Rooms A&B, Recording Studio, Library, 8:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

21-Basketball, OCE, Monmouth; Band Concert, Practice, Ad theatre; IK Playboy Dance, Hoke lounge, 9 p.m. (tentative); Wrestling, EOC vs. SOC, Ashland.

23-Band Concert (Lanyon), Ad theatre, 3:00 p.m.; IK Meeting, Hunt Hall, Sec. C, 6 p.m.; Honors Committee, Hoke lounge, 7 p.m. (speaker)

24-Band Clinic, (AD, Hoke, Col.) all day.; Senate, Coffee Shop, 6 p.m.; IRC, Hoke lounge, 6 p.m.; SE Hoke; Honors Committee, Hoke 104A, 3:30 p.m.; Program Board, conference room, 3:30 p.m.; Bowling Club, Hoke conference room, 7:00 p.m.; Honors Committee (Mondays), Hoke conference room, 11;30a.m.-1:30 p.m.

25-Basketball, George Fox, here, Col. 7:30 p.m., JV, 5:30 p.m. Savers, Hoke conference room, 6:15 p.m.

26-Basketball, Lewis and Clark, here, 7:30 p.m., JV, 5:30 p.m.; Circle K. Hoke conference room, 6:30 p.m.; Anthro Club, se Hoke lounge, 7 p.m.

27-FBA meeting, Hoke 017, 7:30 p.m.; SIMS, Hoke lounge, sw, 8 p.m.

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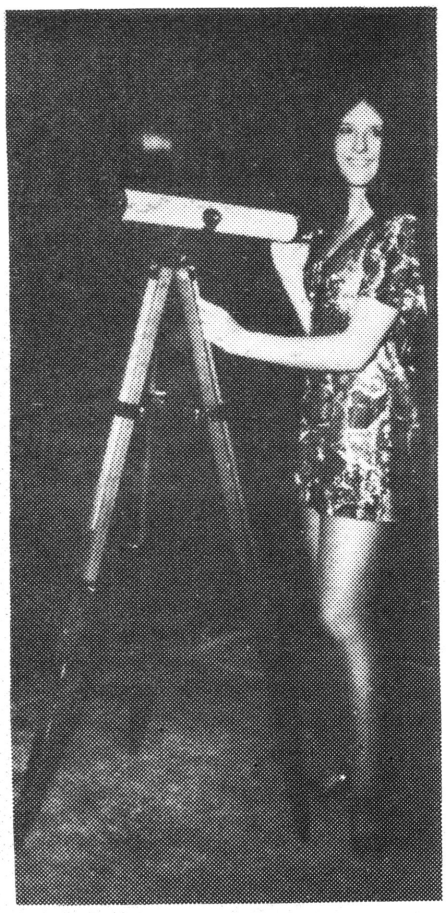








Playboys swing action into for '72









EOC finishes first in All Indian tournament



Have you submitted your manuscripts to the Underpass?

The UNDERPASS (EOC Literary Magazine) is now accepting work in the following areas:

Poetry
Fiction
Essays in Science
Photography
Prints

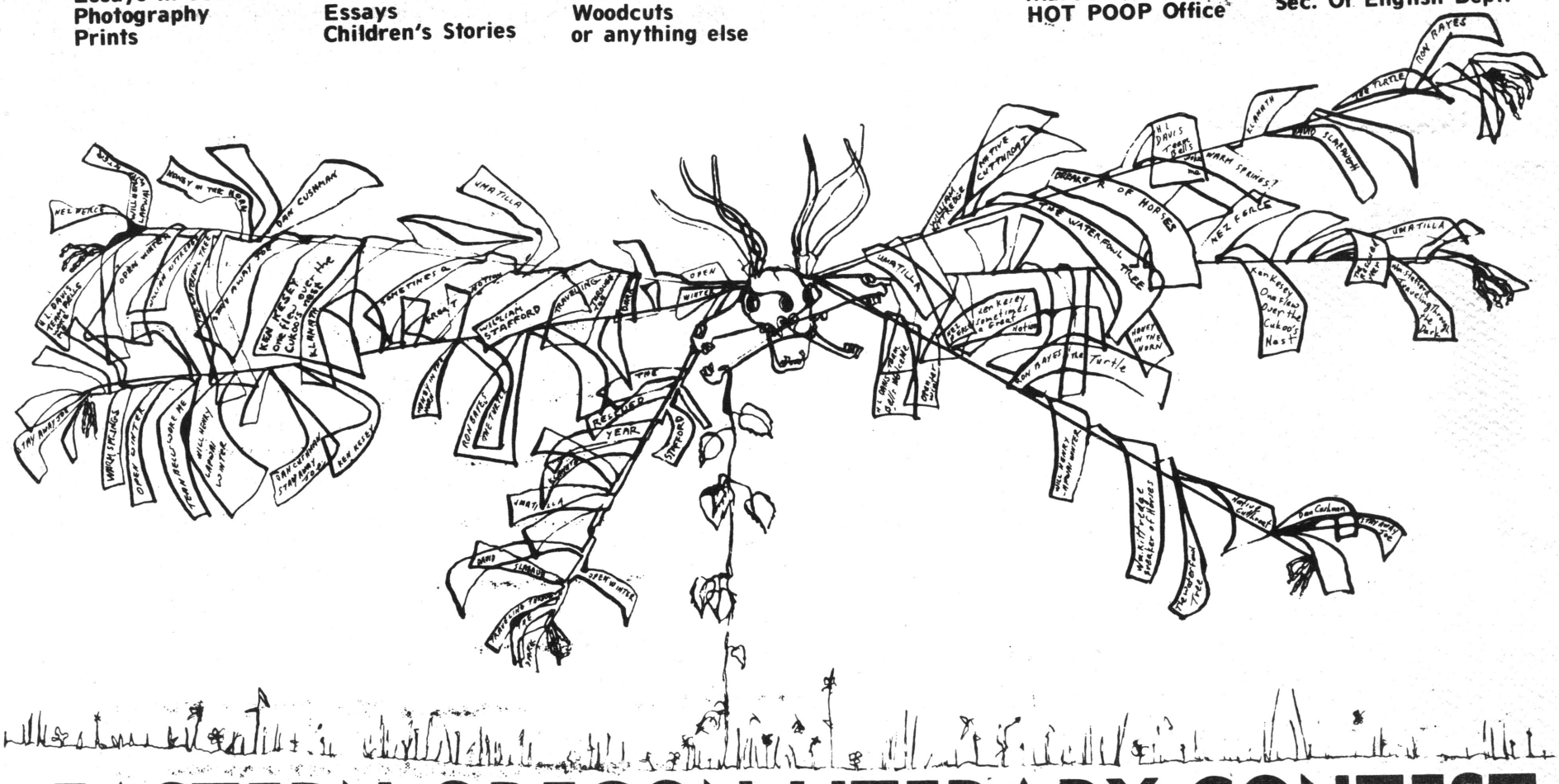
Music
Etchings
Silkscreens
Essays
Children's Stories

American Indian Poetry
Editorials
Journals
Woodcuts
or anything else

All material must be submitted before April 15, 1972. Written material should be typed on two copies. Submit to:

George Venn
Marcia Hanford
HOT POOP Office

Mary Jean Fulton
Connie Merkle
Sec. Of English Dept.


Ken Kesey One flew over the Cuckoo's Nest
Tom Hayes The Turtle
Umatilla
Open Water
Native Cutthroat
Warm Springs
Klamath
Blood Scrawson
Bureau of Horses
Nez Perce
Yakima
Dan Cushman
Stay Away Joe
Honey in the Rock
Hell Hence
Will Henry
Dan Cushman Stay Away Joe
Ken Kesey One flew over the Cuckoo's Nest
William Stafford
Traveling Through the Dark
Open Water
Native Cutthroat
Bureau of Horses
The Waterfowl Tree
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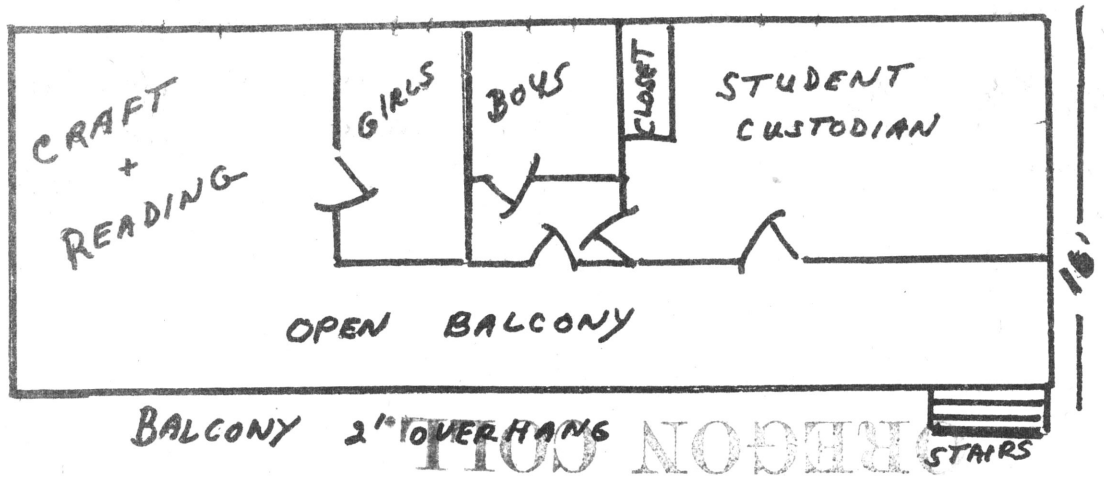
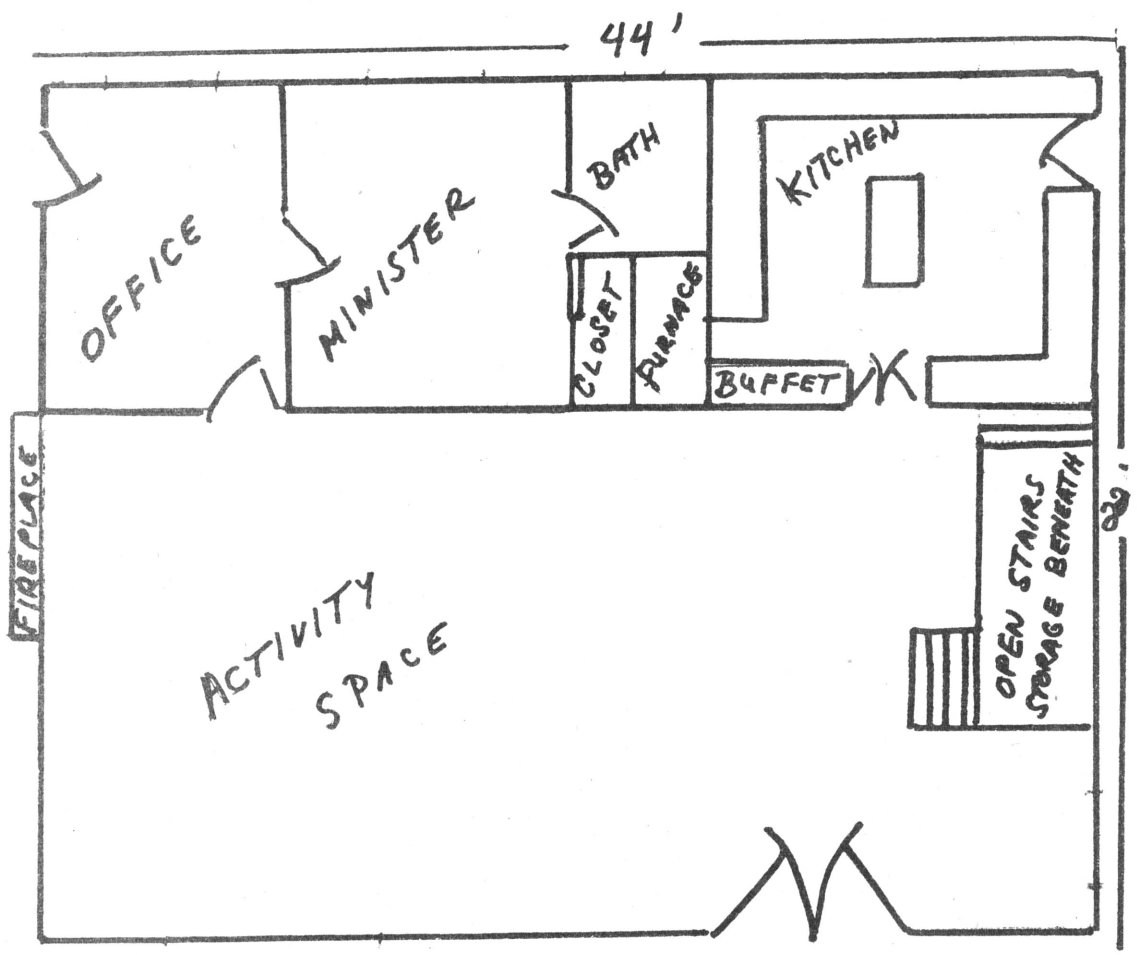
Dan Cushman
Umatilla

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
LA GRANDE, OREGON



NEW HOBBIT



The vacant lots on the corner of 6th and I Strs. is the site of the new Campus Christian Ministries (CCM) building which will also house the NEW HOBBIT! Since the CCM is an agency designed to be of interest to students, the board of directors offered a $25.00 prize for the best design to those that will be using the building -- members of the EOC student body and staff.

Mrs. Leona Skala's, part time housemother, plans won because of originality, good use of space and her design comes closest to providing for the needs of the NEW HOBBIT.

The design appears below.

JAN 14 '72
LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

OREGON COIT

THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande



GASPER

story page three

Peace Corps/VISTA offer chance to help others

Are you interested in alternatives to a traditional job – or even a job at all when you graduate? Do you want to live in Africa, Asia, the Pacific, Latin America, or other parts of America? Would you like to help others by using your skills and teaching these skills to poor people throughout the world? If the answer is "yes" to any of these, then come see the Peace Corps - VISTA representative next week in the student lounge of Hoke Hall. He'll be here from 9 to 4 Jan. 31, Feb. 1, and Feb. 2.

Peace Corps volunteers serve in 60 developing countries for two years. VISTA volunteers serve somewhere here in the United States for one year. The wages for both are low, but you will have your living expenses paid plus spending money, vacation money, medical expenses, and tranportation. Money is also saved for you by the Federal Government, $75 a month in Peace Corps, $50 a month in VISTA . This is paid to you at the end of your service.

Peace Corps is particualarly interested in students with majors in math, science, physical education, secondary or higher education in these fields, or with backgrounds in agriculture. Math and science majors may teach or work with - businesses in these fields. Physical education majors will teach in schools or work in receeation programs. People with agriculture backgrounds may teach through cooperatives, extension services, or schools.

Both Peace Corps and VISTA can use business and economic majors to help develop businesses and cooperatives in poor communities.

VISTA uses people with humanities and social science majors as well as some with technical skills. Some of the 310 different projects are working in day care centers, drop out schools, community organization, housing, basic health education, and other similar projects. If you've done volunteer work in social service organizations, you can probably be used.

But these jobs are not the only ones available. If you're interested in information or in applying, come see us Jan. 31, Feb. 1, and Feb. 2 from 9 to 4 in the Hoke Hall student lounge.



Sam Munoff warms up for the Eastern Oregon College Concert Bands first concert of the school year. The group, under the direction of Louis Lanyon, performed on Sunday January 23 in the Ad Building theatre.

SOEA

The Student Oregon Education Association (SOEA) is a statewide club where education majors can learn more about their field and it also provides an opportunity for socializing with fellow education majors.

Found on college campuses throughout the state, SOEA meetings not only involve future educators but encourage anyone interested in education to attend and share in the programs.

Education today is a rapidly growing and changing field. SOEA is one good way to involve oneself inthis change.

The SOEA on the EOC campus has planned many programs on education for this school year. The programs are scheduled below and are usually held from 6 to 7 p.m. inn the Hoke Coffee Shop unless otherwise posted:

December 6-10 membership drive week; January 6, Indian studies; January 20, school law; Bebruary 3, OEA vs. AFT; Bebruary 17, mock interviews of future teachers; February 18 or 19, dance; March 2, film; April 6, sex education; 'April 20, intern program; May 4, first year teacher; and May 18, special education.

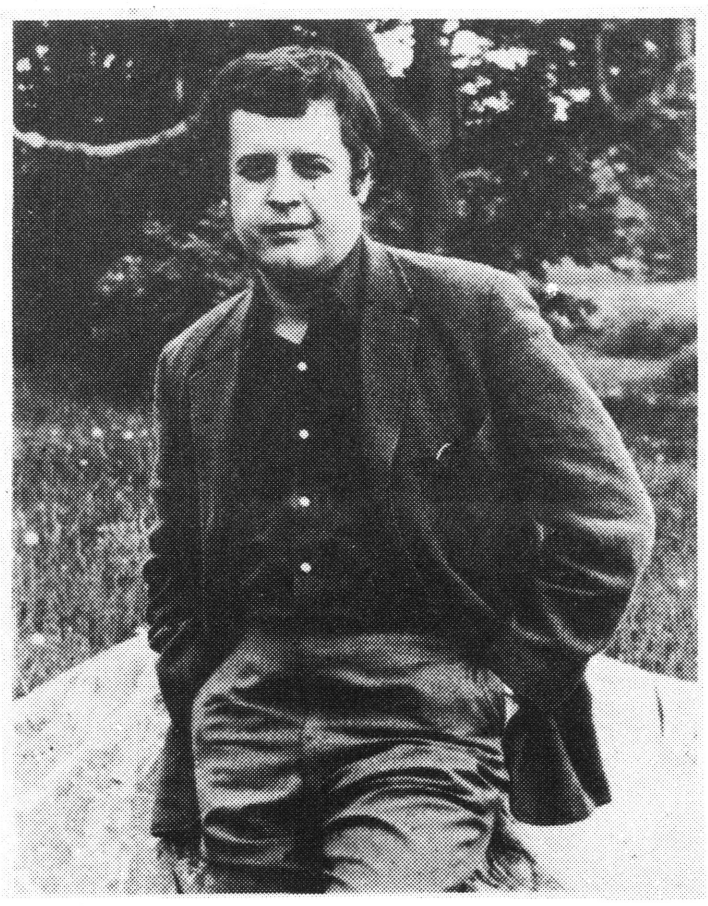
Body to be performed

The EOC drama Dept. will perform the play John Brown's Body under the direction of Linn Bedard on Feb. 24, 25 and 26. The Play, by Stephen Vincent Benet, is written in verse form and has five main characters. The cast for the play includes Jim Dunn, Dixon Shaver, John Stowaser, Jr., Sandy Ledgerwood, and Merlene Clark.

There are no character names in this play because each actor and actress plays a number of different parts. Each different character is distinguished by a certain chorus verse. The two main characters are two opposing soldiers, Jack Ellyat and Clay Wingate. Ohter historical figures that are mentioned are Generals Lee and Grant, Abraham Lincoln, and John Brown.

The play takes place during the Civil War and deals with the feelings of a soldier in the conflict and the opposing feelings of a soldier in the other army. What it is like to leave a lover behind, and what happens when a soldier loses the will to fight or more specifically when he loses the reasons to fight, are some of the questions Benet tries to explain through his play. For this reason John Brown's Body can be applied or at least related to our modern day involvement in Vietnam, or any other war.

The musical score will be directed by Dr. John Cobb, head of the music dept.



Simic chosen Poetica speaker

For the second Ars Poetica this year, Charles Simic, author of three books of poems and poetry in more than 20 magazines, will appear at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the audio visual auditorium downstairs in the library.

In the past two years, Simic has read at more than 40 colleges and universities coast-to-coast. His appearance here will be sponsored by the Northwest Poetry Circuit, according to George Venn, EOC creative writing instructor.

Lynn and Terry Prohaska, EOC graduates recently returned here from Portland, will play guitar and bass viol to accompany their songs at intervals that evening.

A reception for the exhibit of student art opening in the downstairs gallery near the auditorium will follow the reading.

Simic's latest book, "Dismantling the Silence," was published last year by George Braziller in New York City. He also has translated three books of poems by prominent Yugoslav poets, for which he received a PEN award for translations. Born in Belgrade in 1938, Simic holds a bachelor of arts degree from New York University, and at present is a faculty member of the University of California.

Hey, you

The Ugly Man Dance, under the sponsorship of the Future Businessmens Association will be held Saturday February 12.

Purpose of the dance is to have fun and select the ugliest man in the west. Each organization on campus is invited to select the ugly man of their choice and enter him. Pictures of each contestant will be posted in Hoke cafeteria with a can under each photograph. Each penny put in the can will count as one vote towards the nominees election. The club receiving the most votes for their candidate will win their contestants can of money.

All candidates should have their picture taken by the Hot Poop photographer, Art Snow, in H024 from 1 to 5 on Feb. 1.

May the ugliest man win.

Seminar: LIFE

This term, students will present papers which they had researched and written during the fall term. The seminar is OPEN to the entire campus and to the public in general. Weekly meetings will be held Wednesdays, 8 p.m., starting January 19, 1972 in Room S-301, Science Hall. The speakers and the titles of their papers are as follows:

January 19: Larry Mitts, "Evolution, Continental Drift, and Comets"

January 26: Karen King, "Must Life Be Based On Carbon?"

February 2 : Abel Mendoza, "Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle and Free Will"

February 9: Carol Wong, "Can Computers Think?"

February 16: Stephen Almond, "Extraterrestrial Life: Does It Exist?"

February 23: Linda Victor, "The Little Green Men"

March 1: Robin Terjeson, "General System Theory in Its Relation to Living Things"

March 8: Guest Speaker or Summing Up.

You are invited to come and participate, if you wish, in the discussion following each presentation.

LETTERS

An answer

Sir:

An answer to the disturbed student who felt that his social life lacked zip and zing might be the old classic that an educated person should be able to entertain new ideas, new friends, and himself. It took me about ten minutes to jot down the following list of possible activities for the young man to pursue.

Spectator Sports in season
- College and HS football
- Soccer
- Basketball
- Track
- Baseball
- Rodeo

Participant sports
- Intramurals of all kinds
- Skiing
- Hunting
  - Deer
  - Elk
  - Upland game birds
  - Waterfowl
- Hiking and sightseeing
- Snowshoeing
- Camping
- Bicycling
- Rollerskating (in Elgin)
- Bowling
- Fishing
- Mountain Climbing

Passive Viewing and listening
- Local motion picture theater
- Weekly EOC movies
- Television
- College Plays
- HS Plays
- Choral Concerts
- Band Concerts
- Orchestra Concerts
- Community Concert Series

Social Activities
- Pool and Billiards
- "Fussball"
- Various card games
- Dances
- Excursions to points of interest arranded by Campus Rel. Center
- Picnics
- Ping-Pong
- Trap, Skeet, Target shooting
- Chess, Checkers, etc.

Getting Involved
- Student government
- Student Clubs (a large number)
- Attend a City Commission meeting
- Field trips to various local points of interest
- Join the play cast or its crew
- Join a chorus
- Join a band
- Join the orchestra
- Join a church group

If all else fails.
- Study (Either alone or with someone)
- Read a good book

These are just a few ideas which occur to a middle-aged man who still remembers his own college years. I'm sure the members of this student body could suggest a few more activities which make life interesting.

Sincerely,
Prof. Enno Klammer

The the Editor,

There have been many negative feelings and thoughts expressed in the school newspaper the past term and again this term. I feel that people are just too damn lazy to look for the positive aspects of the school and its surroundings. It is so much easier to point out negative points and aspects about any person, place, or circumstance but if people would take time out of their busy schedules to look for the positive aspects they would be amazed to find that they are scattered all over the campus.

One complaint that crops up time and time again is one of nothing to do on campus—there are not enough social activities. I beg to differ with their narrowminded point of view. How often have you gone over to Hoke Hall in the evening to see what is going on? Well, there is plenty. One night, for example, (Jan. 20, 1972), there were two college professors entertaining the crowd by playing the drums and the piano. I feel these men should be recognized for contributing to the social activities on campus. These men are Dr. Van Dusen (piano) and Mr. Harvey Bennett (drums). Thank you gentlemen!

Back to the issue at hand, how many of you who complain about "no action" attended the Honey Cone concert? Or even going back to fall term the Josh White Jr. concert? Well, I can tell you not very many, approximately 400 at each, and this is not very many for the top notch people the student body gets to appear here. One would think that the turn out would be large as there is only one concert per term.

There are also many other activities that are available for EOC students and faculty. Some of these are speakers who are on campus from time to time. And there are musical and dramatic performances. There is a movie every Sunday night at a price that has not been affected by inflation (50 cents per person). There are clubs on campus that perform certain social functions: camping trips, field trips, discussion groups, and the showing of films. The school also has an intramural program for both men and women as well as a fine intercollegiate program. There are really many different things to do on this campus if one takes a few minutes to look for them.

This is a positive letter not a negative one as I want people to realize the good things that are here around the campus. So please try to take some action instead of bitching. If there is an activity which you want but can't find, search out some others with the same interest and pursue this activity. When people stop waiting to be entertained and begin to entertain themselves, EOC will be a happier place.

Positively,

Dennis Young

KEOC to broadcast in Hoke Monday

By LINDA MUILENBURG
for the Hot Poop

The sounds of KEOC FM simulation will be heard over a close circuit sound system in Hoke Hall on Monday. It is hoped that the simulation will promote student interest in their own student owned and student operated FM station.

The station should be on the air by at least spring term. An application for a broadcasting license will soon be sent to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Most of the equipment has been purchased and is now in Hoke 024, the present station location (the old Mountaineer office).

The Gates transmittor and the antennae were obtained at the University of Oregon. The two Gates turntables were purchased at Oregon State. Art Snow donated a tape deck, Emergency Broadcasting System (EBS) receiver, and antennae feed line. A mixer will arrive soon and other small pieces of equipment are on temporary loan from the Physics Department.

About forty students have enrolled in an encounters course that is designed to help them pick up their third class license. The students must take an FCC test in Portland for the license which will enable them to broadcast.

The transmittor will be broadcasting at ten watts and reception should be satisfactory throughout the valley. KEOC will be a mono educational channel and there will be no commercial advertising.

This is how it really happened

The Honors Luncheon is open to all students who would like to talk about any matter of immediate concern to Eastern Oregon College (i.e., change in the grading, change in college policies, ROTC proposal, etc...). It happens every Tuesday at 12 noon in Room 118 (Conference room) in Hoke hall. Any student who wants to come is encouraged to bring a prof-or vice versa. If you can't get anyone to come with you, come anyway.

This is what Kents imagination said happened

The Honors Luncheon happens every Tuesday of the week at high noon. The conversation is free and so is the companionship but the food costs $20. Anyone interested in eating the food should pay their $20 to me. The luncheons take place in the southeast corner of the place upstairs from the HOT POOP office which is located in the basement of Hoke Hall on the Eastern Oregon College campus in La Grande, Oregon, United States of America on the planet Earth (for all you interplanetary beings). I pray to whoever is up there that this is the end of this stupid story. aMEN.

carter'scarter'scarter'scarter

Health nurse

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 22, the college health nurse will be in the EOCene Courts laundry room from 8:30 to 11 a.m. to be of service to any of the married STUDENTS who are ill. This service will be available each Saturday morning for the remainder of the term unless otherwise announced.

swimming

Recreational swimming hours for the winter quarter will run as follows:

Monday, Thursday and Saturday 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday nights 7-9 p.m.

The pool will be closed when the hours conflict with any home scheduled athletic events.

Library

In an effort to provide a better library schedule for all students Walter Pierce Library will be open longer hours on Mondays, starting January 31.

The library will be open continously from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. It is hoped that the extended hours from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. will benefit those commuting students or students who might not be able to use the library at other times.

These extended hours are on a trial basis only and if not utilitzed, will not be carried throughspring term.

Election results

Senate elections were held Wednesday to fill five off-campus vacancies and two positions open in the mens dorm.

Those elected to represent off-campus students were Robert Price, Dennis Young, Mike Price, Shane Hartgrove, and Dan Bain.

Cliff Bentz and Norm Hood won Hunts election.

Senate meets every Monday at six in the Hoke Coffee shop unless otherwise stated.

Anth/Soc speak

The Anthropology - Sociology department at Eastern Oregon College has invited to speak to several La Grande High School classes. Dr. Mead, representing the department gave two lectures to "Doc" Savages' introductory anthropology class.

Pat Burke, who is student teaching for the secondary education department and is involved in both high school and college affairs feels that the feasibility is good for more guest lectures at the school.

Darkness hits George Fox triumphs

By Dennis Murphy
of The Hot Poop

Darkness plaqued the EOC Mountaineers as the coliseum was blacked out by a power failure at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The JV squad was playing with half power and no scoreboard clock. The darkness bothered few except for the eyes of the referee.

The game finally got under way at 8:15 p.m. in the high school gym. Long shots were going for the Mounties as Archer and Townsend poured shots through the basket. However, most of the shots rimmed the hoop and fell away due to the different atmosphere of the high school gym.

At half the score was the Mounties 46 to George Fox's 45. Ron Townsend had tallied 15 points shooting four for eight from the field and seven for seven from the foul line.

The second half saw a close duel with the lead changing many times. The Mounties pulled ahead by six with eight minutes to go. George Fox rallied and gained a three point lead with 1:50 to go in the game.

Turnovers and fouls proved to be fatal as George Fox connected on an ample amount of free throws to win, 91 to 83. Ron Townsend poured in 19 points followed by three teammates with ten a piece. This weekend the Mounties will attempt to visit snowbound Western Washington.

Gun Club



The Gun Club was organized to encourage all aspects of safe shooting. The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and members can purchase all guns, reloading components, and ammunition through the clubs wholsale distributor. The organization meets every Monday at 4 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 at the gun range in the coliseum. The organization is coed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gr eat

The staff of the Hot Poop is proud to announce that a fabulous new award has been born. May it be the envy of all who hold consistantly high (?) ideals.

Announcing, the Perpetuity of Poop Award. Our next issue will feature a photo of the beautiful trophy. Due to the large size of the trophy, it will remain the property of the Hot Poop. Award recipeients are directed to cut-out the photo and pin it to their little bulletin boards (please display clipping with justified pride).

Today, January 28, the honor goes to the State Board of Higher Education. Our rationale is based upon the Board's great move to increase student tuition and at the same time, decrease services rendered to those students.

Don't forget ... only 2 more short weeks, and another biggy will be perpetuitively pooped!

Skiff widow presents plaque

Presentation of a large plaque has instituted the Nolan Skiff Athletic Hall of Fame at Eastern Oregon College.

Mrs. Audrey Skiff, widow of the former sports editor of a La Grande daily (the La Grande Evening Observer), recently handed the plaque to Dr. Jerry Ball, the college athletic director, during a basketball halftime.

At that time, Dr. Ball announced that the first name to be inscribed would be Bob Quinn, prominent in EOC athletics as a coach from 1929 until his retirement in 1967.

Skiff either coined the nickname "Mountaineers" for EOC teams or was the first to use that name in print. He first called a football team "Mountaineers" in November 1929. The college has opened September 23 that year.

Born in 1904 in Union, Skiff was graduated from high school there. At the age of 17, he went to work for a local daily (the Evening Observer) and performed many editorial tasks, including that of sports editor, until 1938 when he took a psoition with the Pendleton East Oregonian.

He retired in 1969 and died Aug. 23, 1970.

The EOC coaching staff will choose future entrants to the Skiff Hall of Fame from former athletes of EOC on the basis of their achievements in sports.

Wrestling

The Mountie grapplers trounced OTI 35 to 10 in an EVCO match last Friday at Klamath Falls.

Jawn Stockdale, a 150 pounder, electrified the crowd by pinning Steve McDowell with 2:06 remaining in the second round. Other standouts included La Grande's own Steve Delashmutt along with Lonnie Wells. Steve defeated his man 16 to one, while Lonnie blanked his foe 14 to 0. Two forfeits also aided the matmen in their third conference victory.

Saturday was a black day for the matmen as they dropped their first league match this season to Southern Oregon College, 35 to 9. The only victories were made by Greg Nelson, David Robinson, and Jawn Stockdale.

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FOR SALE: Gianini steel, 6 string acoustic guitar, with case, $110 or best offer, Phone: 963-6163.

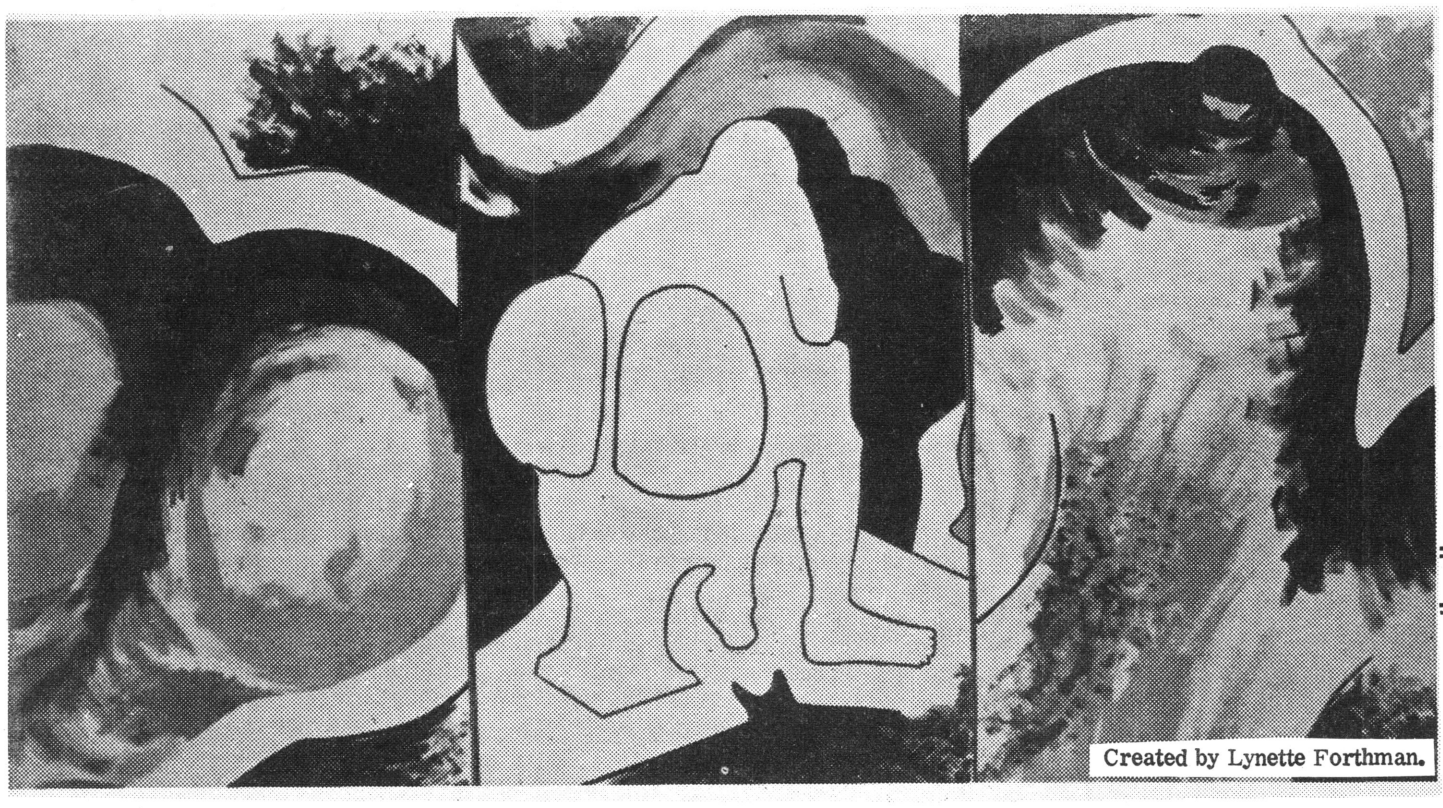
FOR SALE: Sling HiHat Zildjin cymbols, plus Ludwig 22" cymbal, 2nd speed King pedal $115 or best offer, Phone: 963-6163.

FOR SALE: '61 Chevy Impala 283, V-8 engine excellent, but rest needs work, $250 or best offer. Phone: 963-6163.

FOR SALE — 1967 Volkswagon bus, runs to the name of Chuck, yearly checkup revealed excellent mechanical condition, good body, low gas mileage, nice interior, radio, two studded tires, can be converted t o camper, a steal at $1500 or best offer. Contact Carol, Hot Poop office or call 963-2171, extension 226. After five call 963-4256.

NEEDED — Business Manager and ad salesmen for the Hot Poop. Also sports writers and reporters. Contact the Hot Poop office or call 963-2171, extension 226. Experience not required.

Student artists featured in exhibit



Created by Lynette Forthman.

Student artists will be the source of materials for the new exhibit being prepared in the library gallery for the month of February.

Opening to the public next week, the show will run through all of February, with a formal reception being set for Feb. 7 after the Ars Poetica.

This student exhibit has been commented on as being one of the most diversified shows of its type in recent years. Although paintings and drawings predominate, sculpture, pottery, and weavings are also represented.

Techniques used run from "pop" art and hard edge through surrealistic and abstract expressionist works. Varied medias used in creating the works further add to the diversity of the exhibit.

Cover by Becky Havens.

drive here

A voter registration drive will be held on the Eastern Oregon college campus from January 31 to February 4. Students will also be able to register to vote while going through the spring registration line March 27.

Two representatives from Oregon Vote, Charles Dunn and Janet Stroemple, met January 19 with Student Body President, Roger Rada, and other interested students to organize a voter registration drive on the EOC campus.

One problem is getting students to register to vote is that many students do not realize that if they are a resident of Oregon they can vote in the county where they go to college.

"The largest obstacle to overcome in voter registration is student apathy," said Dunn when organizing the campaign. "You have to make the students realize how important their vote is."

Since the passage of the 26th - Amendment of the 18 year old is now eligible to vote in a presidential election. Thus in 1972, 25 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 will be eligible to vote for the first time for president of the United States. The youth vote will have a large impact on election results, considering that the last election was decided by - only 500,000 votes.

Honey Cones supportless in more ways then one

By CLIFF S. BENTZ
Of The Hot Poop

The Honey Cone Concert was a financial success (that is, EOC did not lose any money and even made a little) and the program board is to be commended on attracting a group of this caliber to our little campus in the hills.

In commenting on the total performance, however, it is evident that United Airlines (who had failed to ship the groups baggage on time) were not the only ones who didn't come through. The group's second half compared well with those of our basketball team's: they came on cold and went through the same first half plays. The new regalia sported in the last thirty minutes was more colorful but no more eye catching than those nifty (not to mention supportless) little pullovers worn at the beginning.

The group's two big hits, 'Want Ads' and 'One Monkey Don't Stop No Show' were not lacking in use and I'm sure that most of those attending came out knowing where they would put those "Want Ads" if they ever got the chance.

The group, however, has enough excuses to carry it through almost any type of criticism. Their equipment was held up in Portland, their backup group was new, their sound men were quite evidently befuddled by their surroundings, and the lack of support by our college (about half of those in attendance were in junior high) may all have caused the group to perform at less than it's full ability.

Still, could one have paid to see the last half of the show, he would have seen it all, not to mention missing 90 minutes of adjusting, fixing, tuning, squeaking, squaling, etc.

Arts expand

Some long standing plans for spatial expansion within the art department have finally been realized with the addition of a sculpture art room, and expansion of some of the existing art facilities.

Almost all art sculpture classes have been moved from the previously crowded confines of the ceramics workshop in the Administration Building to the east end of Ackerman gymnasium. The move has subsequently increased the size of the ceramics workshop substantially, both in storage space and in work area.

Besides allowing these two classes to accept recent increases in enrollment, the physical expansions should allow for more diversity in technique and output in both areas.

Sculpture students are now working in woods, metals, and plastics. Metal castings and fiberglass will be available soon also, as a foundry and a fiberglassing booth are being added to the sculpture room.



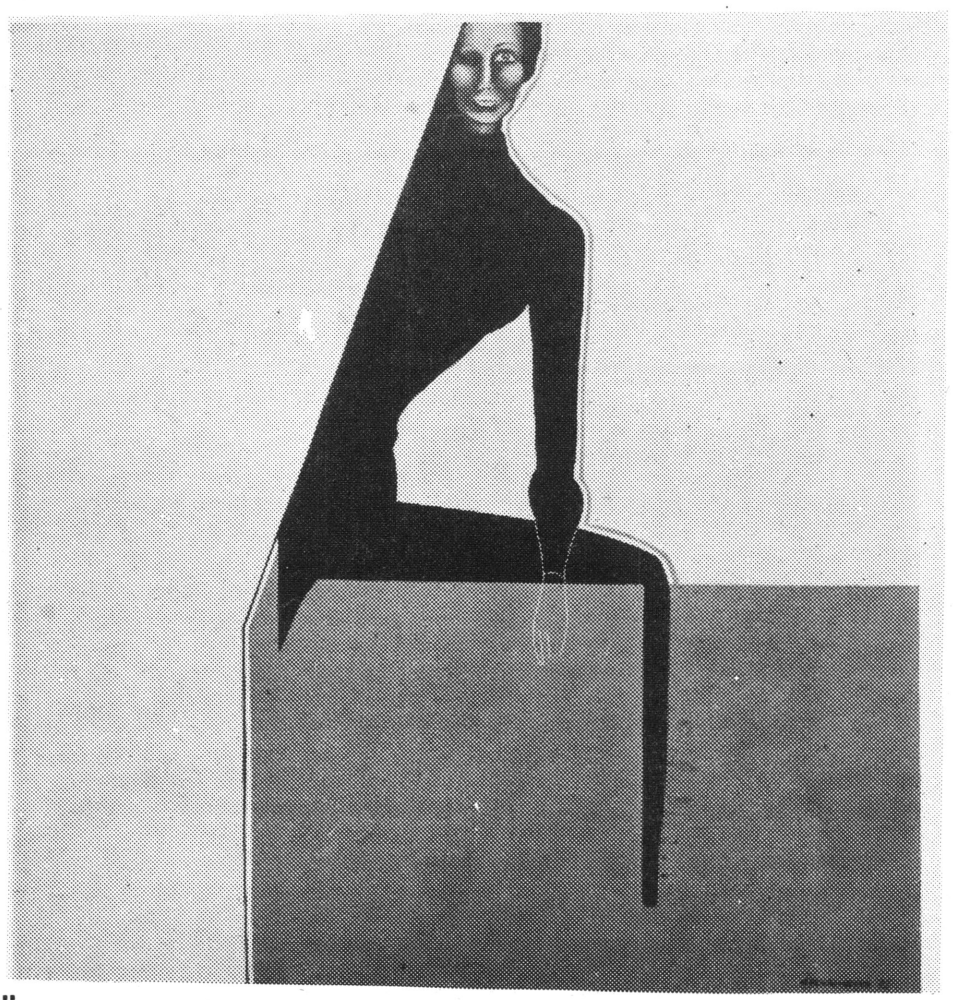
Ed Bruce Marquand creates in the new sculpture lab.

MONSTER

A concert - dance is coming to Eastern Oregon College. Friday, February 4th is the date to remember. It will feature Boises' finest: THE DREAM CHILDREN and THE MONSTERS MASH. Also two dynamite movies span the time spectrum to bring humor for the 1920's. The Coliseum holds the action from 9 p.m. until eternity. Advance tickets are available in the basement of Hoke for $1.50 tickets at the door will be $2.00

A little background on the groups, the D.C.'s (Dream Children) have played all over the northwest, also at the Belleview Rock Festival. They have just returned from a gig with the Sun Valley Winter Carnival. The Monsters toured the states this summer stopping in such places as Denver Colorado. Then they continued on down to Louisiana to the Celebration of Life Festival.

The D.C.'s and Monsters have been touring together for about four months now. After EOC this show will continue on to Whitman, Washington State, and the University of Idaho. Then there is no holding back "on to stardom in the Bay area."



Created by Deena Winn.

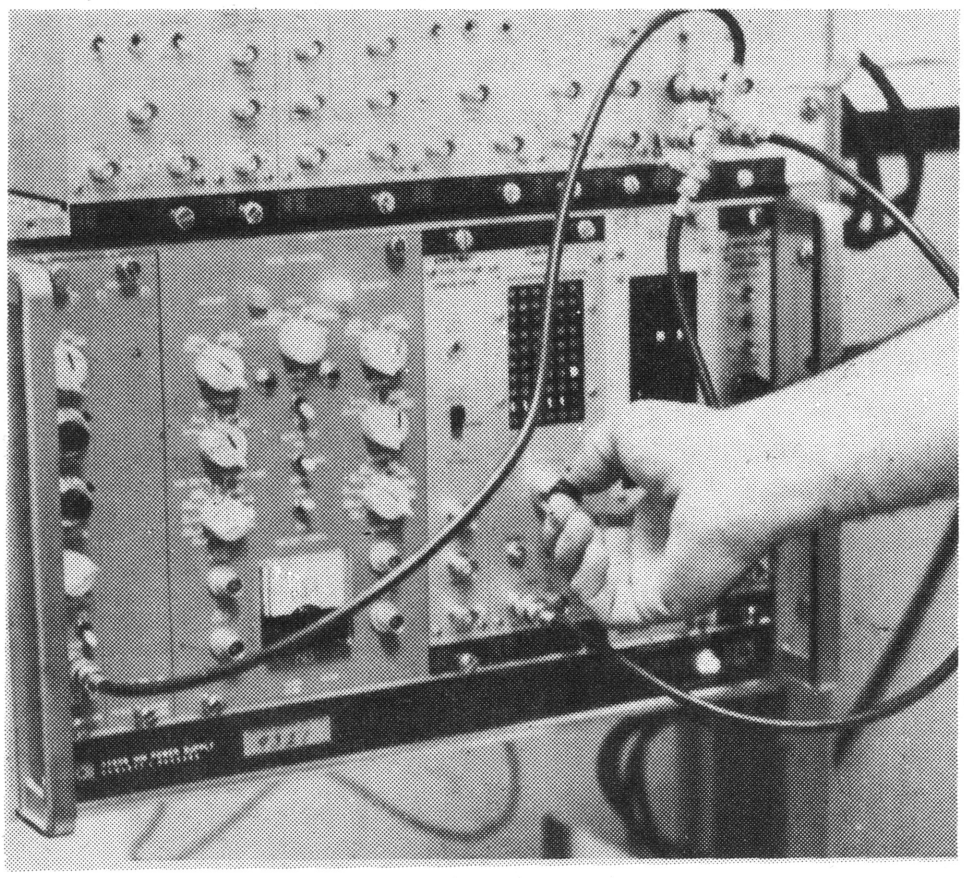
physics

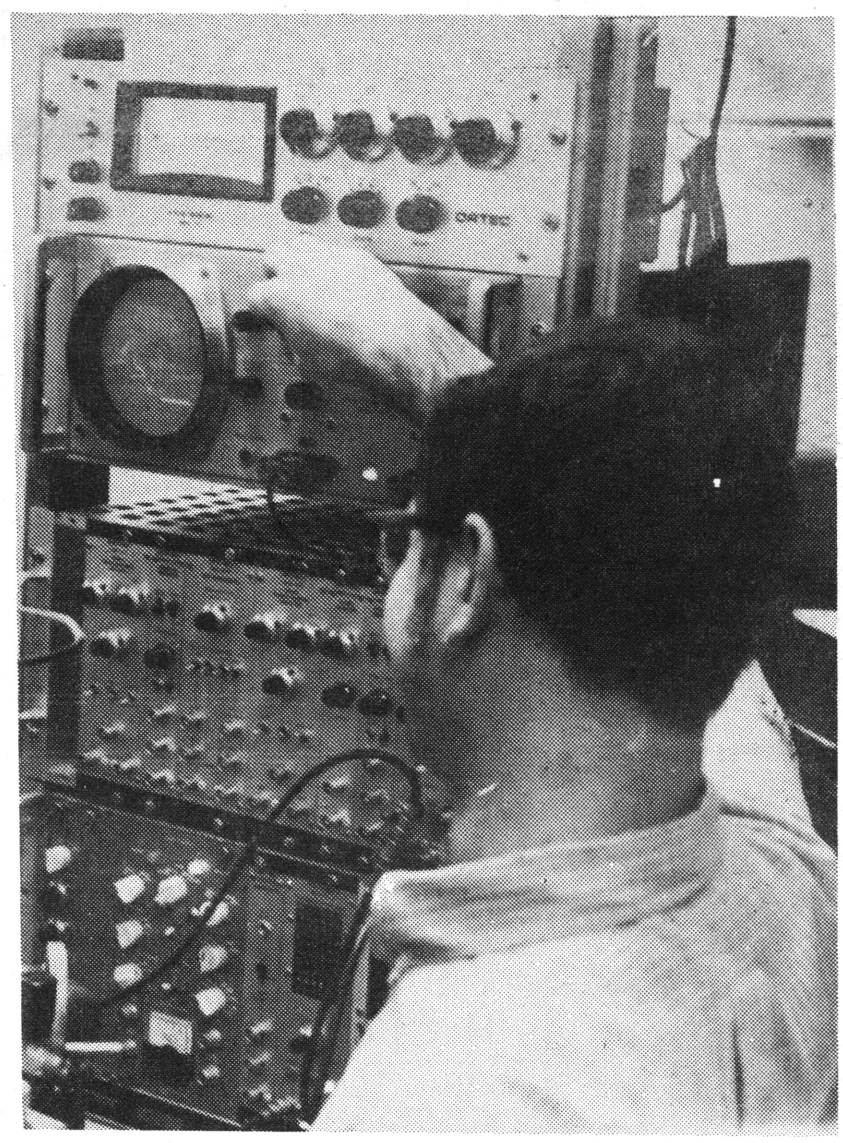
By GORDON BETTLES
for The Hot Poop

Genesis: In the beginning there was the first day of Dr. Gilbert. With thees and thous flying the world took its spinning place in the universe. The explanation seemed beyond Comprehension, that is velocities, atoms, particles and such had to be looked for. From whence he couldn't remember, the bag of miracles had to be brought forth, this might be the beginning. Verily it happened after lightning and thunder: an Associate Professor of Physics, a BA from the University of California, an MA and Dr. of Philosophy from the University of Oregon with which tools might come understanding. Occupying his relatively new room of the science building on the EOC campus, he came to search the nuclear aspects, well on it goes...

"What is Physics? Physics is what physicists do – as an operational definitition of course." Physics Degree, a basic science that gives a tremendous option to follow engineering, medicine, law, physics, branches of chemistry, biology, geography, writing, journalism, and General Studies – the galaxy can provide a college that can follow learning the teaching for their own sake. Physics for Poets, maybe the only one of its type in Oregon and it's offered here on his campus. For the brilliant or the brave ... a six term sequence of Physics of the Calculus level of science and from this pass the students the instructor says who can show a lot of potential. "I wondered how the world around me worked, seeking after relationships in nature. Physics isn't hung up on subtle points, its not definitive experiments or precision encumbered."Walking in solid air breathing in the solid, matter that knowledge says is all put together. Dr. Dave Gilbert works for Physics to search and teach, filling more capacity then the space he takes, just ask him t o explain his personal research in less than a half hour.

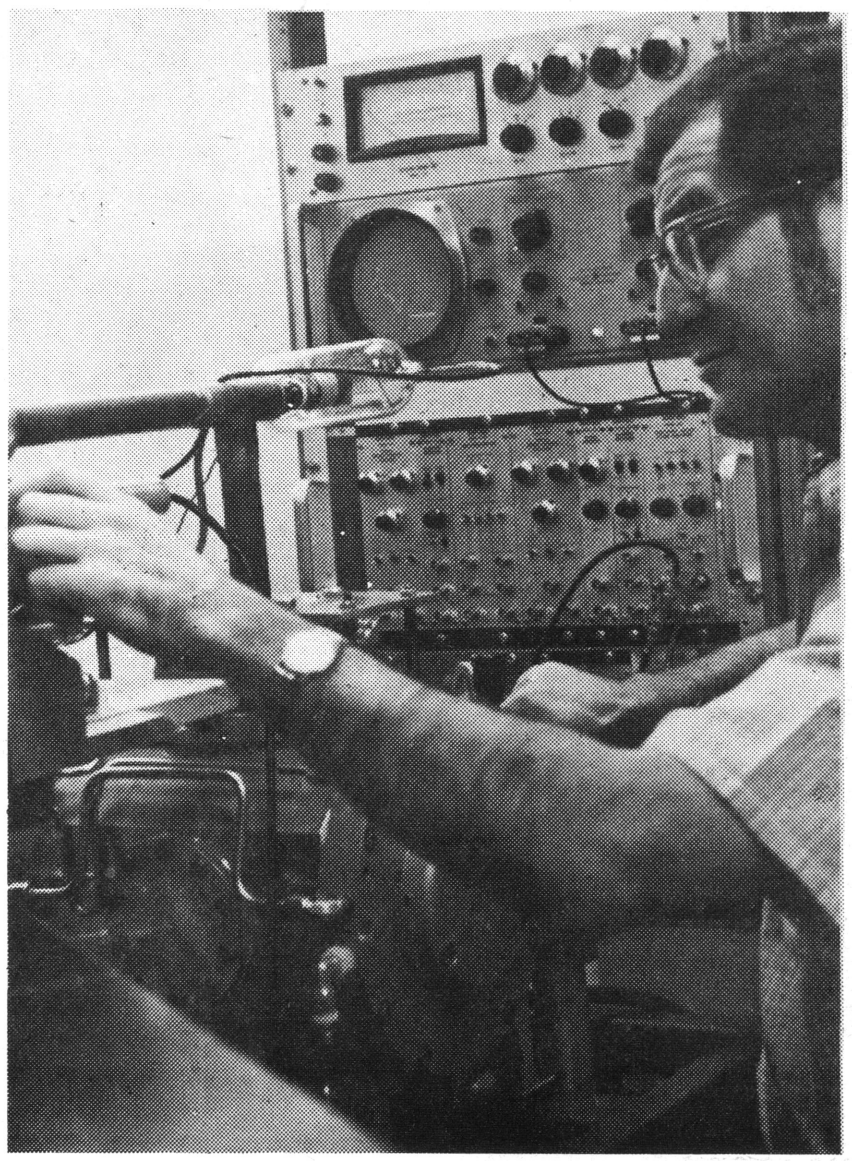
Astro-Physicists, Astronomers and who else, its a connection about the atmospheric conditions of the stars and planetary bodies beyond natural human vision. Ask a physicist \ how to find it out without going out there. Dave can create a simple model





of similar conditions. Hold on, yes, HOLD ON!! Star, and non wordly conditions simulated possibly here in La Grande, Oregon? A Physics Department with a physicists could show a student a whole new frame of thought.

What about the student view of the EOC Physics department? They are involved, of course as semi-archangels of a sort. Miss, why are you in Physics. That is most pretty young maidens like Home Ec.? I always was an outdoors girl, you know a Tomboy! Well you see Physics is mostly a curiosity search. Sir, what do Physicists do? I'll never tell, I can't think of an answer! What are the answers you find in Physics? Only the answer to nothing? Hmmmmmmm ... Pardon? The rocket ship light is shifted by the Doplar effect shift ... it seems there is one department that is continually in motion, maybe that is a physics problem, the telephone and chaos? Your great emulation has astounded me into following the Physics for it is only reality ... a personal retrospect of thine you know of course. "Fysics is :hun, that is Physical



problems as coordinating Biology, Engineering and other fields of Science .. (pause) ... might solve many problems of the world.' sayeth Bob Price. Well as it may be he digs the artistic qualities of the field, it inspires endeavors to discover in a way properties approximating theories about nature. In Physics as a main interest Bob started in jr. high and then high school in Hermiston when he read a book about Nuclear Disintegration. Not even an archangel and by no means a fallen one he exists in the Science Building at EOC and the surrounding real campus. "...for the answers that could produce a better world forthe peoplewho live here," hegivesyou something to think about that is for real.

Looking around Dr. Gilbert sighted a traveler winding the corner of the Science Building. Quoteth he, "Answer thou if you may, why thee has entered this corner of the universe?" Well it seems that it was Dr. Stephas, a people of the Physics realm.

"Not a bad pad, mind if I stay a while?" replies he with no specific lingo, "Let me show you a theory or two."

The Physics in man it seems is to be curious of the things that hold nature together. In the next few decades the nature of the electron might be one of the most important research developments. Did someone know that he might be his own grandfather?

Dr. Stephas is interested in beta decay of a nucleus, research to determine the isolation and importance of those problems that confront a scientist. His views of a science-art and an EOC campus? 'Traditionally the functions of a college have been to contribute to the store of knowledge, and pass this knowledge on to others. To do research and to teach in equal parts. The universities have gone beserk and now emphasize research at the expense of teaching. Many colleges have gone to the other extreme and only teach without contributing to knowledge. Lately, EOC has been drifting towards a happy balance of teaching and research. The college has attracted several individuals who are contributing. I hope their numbers increase."

Sitting in what ever room is the student, relaxing and waiting for new regions of intellect to find and fill him. They have not equalled legendary properties. The Physics Department has in its rooms, the acts of small creation universes that instill the love in the quest for understanding that hold the people of the sciences away from the acceptant majority.

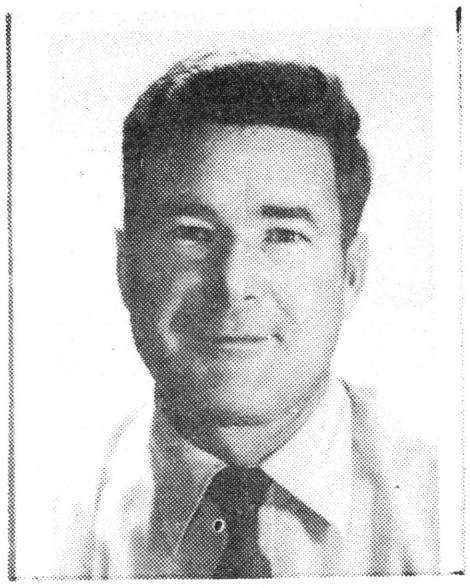
EDITORIAL

By CAROL PIPER
Of The Hot Poop

Bitch, bitch, bitch,

FACULTY FORUM

Dr. Jerry Ball



Being a new arrival on campus, whether teacher or student, makes one sensitive to activities and attitudes on and around campus. It has been interesting to talk with many students about their lives at EOC, and how they feel about the school. Most are happy here, A few are not, and they make it known.

Several editorials and letters printed in this paper have been of particular interest. For the most part they are typical of campus newspapers everywhere, with the usual complaints: (name of city) is (choose one) too big, too small, too congested, too smoggy, too dirty, dull, conservative, liberal, etc. Almost universally the campus is deemed unfriendly. It is no trick to label what's wrong with a particular school and consequently, complaining becomes the schools most popular indoor sport.

The trouble with reading too many "What's Wrong With EOC" articles is that there is a tremendous difference of opinion among the writers. One charge that EOC is an unfriendly place seems to be based on the fact that the writer can't get anyone to meet his gaze and that President Rempel doesn't tuck him in at night. The test of friendliness should be based on more solid grounds. I have found both students and faculty to be extremely concerned and friendly people. The small campus should provide an atmosphere where students have contacts which repeat themselves frequently. Under these conditions, most students soon develop a close cirlc e of friends who have genuine concerns for each other. I believe EOC has this attitude. In addition, small classes offer the student an opportunity to relate to both classmates and instructors, in such a way that many avenues of learning and teaching are possible. Again EOC rates an "A."

The test of friendship should go a little deeper than how many "howdy's" one can generate per hour. Although I would have to say to the "writers of letters" that if they've been here two years and still haven't found anyone to say "hello" to they probably have a problem for which higher education can't provide an answer. On a typical large campus, a student may go through a typical day's schedule without seeing the same person twice. You could bleed to death at high noon in front of the administration building and never get a xedond glance. I taught at a school where a student jumped from a third story window and it took 24 hours to find someone to identify him. EOC is not that kind of place.

O.k., so we do have problems at EOC. What do we do about them? The easiest solution is to sit back and complain about them. Unfortunately, this won't improve anything -- particularly if the complaints are never heared by those in a position to do something about them. Why not put forth some effort to solve some of the problems that face the college? Become a constructive activist! The implication in the letter mentioned previously is that the only way to get change is to organize and attack the administration. It's just not true! The administrators on this campus or any other are just as concerned about improving student morale and campus life as the students are. "Letters to the Editor" is one way although an ineffective one. A Better way is to work through your student association to get things done. Seem like a bad idea? Not necessarily. Linesof communication are already established to the administration through student body officers. If you don't liek that approach, try - going directly to the person who is responsible for a particular area. I'll bet you find that there isn't an administrator on campus, including the president, who diesn't have an open door policy to students.

Take one current problem as an example. Everyone is concerned about social life on campus. A major reason is that there is no central responsibility on campus for scheduling and planning campus activities. Sometimes we don't find out about activities until they're over. There needs to be more careful coordination of activities. More though needs to be given to keeping students occupied on weekends. Money is available for several sources, but not enough people have taken the time and trouble to make it their concern.

The campus radio station, apparently well on the way to realization, is an example of what can happen if enough people become concerned enough to do something about a problem. This campus can only be what we make it, no better and no worse. We can make it a great place if you decide you'd like it to be a little better because you were here.

(continued column three)

LETTERS

Su-prise

As surprising as this may seem, I am writing this letter in defense, not offense, of EOC.

Last weeks letters and editorials were valid to a point but the entire institution known as EOC can not be completely wrong about everything.

This is a small campus consisting mainly of easygoing students, not unfriendly just because they do not have a "real" smile all of the time.

If I wanted to riot I'd go to Berkeley, if I thought I knew more than my instructors, I'd open my own school. If I wanted to wear patched jeans and a tee shirt, as I often do, I would do so, but I will not say that you must adhere to any of my standards otherwise you are stupid and square. Everyone has the right to be who and what they are – students and faculty.

EOC has acquired Black studies without bloodshed. Don't you consider that worthwhile? We are one of the most ACTIVE campus' in Indian affairs. We do care, we do want to try to help, but above all we want to know about Black and Indian histories as well as our own. It is not a token gesture like so many other schools, we are truly interested. Surely we need more of these programs but we have made a start.

I cannot believe that the cruel attacks on the housemothers was necessary. Have they gone out of their way to be unkind to you? Have they harmed you in any way? Perhaps they are not essential in the dorms anymore, that is open for debate, but the hurt inflicted on them was so uncalled for.

It is my hope that the students and faculty can find a way to work together very soon. Meanwhile I still find EOC relevant and satisfying in many respects. I do not classify the professors by their neckties anymore than I do my fellow students by the length of my hair compared to theirs. The only way to change the things we believe are wrong is through knowledge and logical thinking. EOC can give us the knowledge if we want it, the logic must come from within.

C. Hunter-Watne

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Hey Jude,

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown." Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

Curly

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The President

To The Editor:

Ever since coming to Eastern Oregon College as president, I have tried to maintain an 'open door' policy. As a consequence, I do have many students coming to see me for any number of reasons – to get informaton, discuss some concern or issue, voic some criticism, etc.

Contacts with students are valuable to me and give me a great deal of personal pleasure. So I welcome all opportunities to meet with individual students or groups of students. Should anv of vou like to talk with me, simply stop by and check with my secretary, Mrs. Peck. If I happen to be awav or there is someone in my office, she will be happy to schedule an appointment a ta feasible time.

A. M. Rempel
President

Yes

To the editor:

Is it true that s student pays $10.50 for each credit hour over 21?

Is it true that when a student is taking 22 hours and drops three that he is taking 19 hours of credit?

Is it true that 19 is less than 21?

Is it true that a student pays $10.50 for refunded $10.50?

Evidently not.

Is it true that EOC's enrollment is down?

Is it a wonder?

Bob Brazeau

the Hot Poop

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

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JERRY BUZZARD, associate editor
JERRY SHORT, associate editor
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THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande

OREGON COLL.

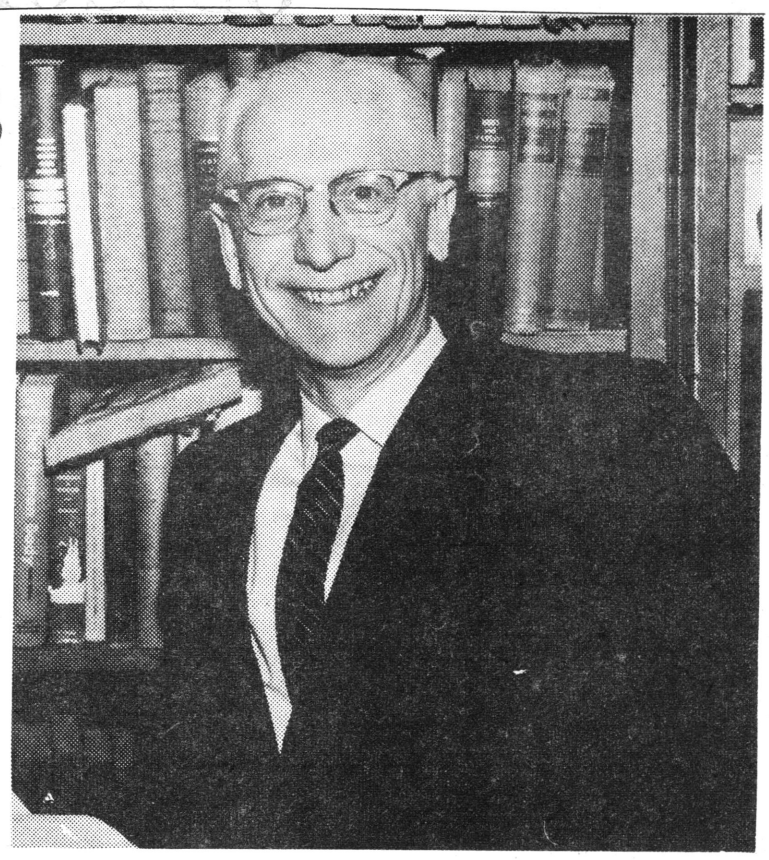


ART

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never by be anything but bad."

--Albert Camus

Quaintance retires after 32 years



Eastern Oregon College biology professor Charles Quaintance has submitted his resignation effective April 1 due to what he terms "the decay within the college."

In his letter of resignation, Quaintance said the management "vowing lip service to genuine faculty participation . . . has loaded the biology department and this college with individuals whom they wanted for political purposes and without regard to the consequences. Then management blandly sits back and says, "Decisions are made by the department." Hardly, if tenure is given with a majority of the department members opposed.

"Personally, I do not believe that the taxpayers of Oregon are required to sit idly by while biology is emasculated in the public institutions. Taxes should not be used to prepare individuals of a certain faith for an out-of-state religious institution. Taxes should not be used to suppress what timber corporations do not wish to hear, or so it appears to me."

Dr. Quaintance has his BS from the University of Arizona, 1933; MS University of California, Berkeley, 1937, and his PhD from Cornell University in 1939, and has been on the faculty at Eastern Oregon College since 1940.

A reporter for HOT POOP handed me several questions on the biology department for me to answer for the February 25 issue. Since I have requested my retirement for April 1, 1972, because of a disagreement on administrative policies, there is really very little to be said that has not alread already been written in the American Civil Libert y Union report of last year and in my article in the CHRISTIAN CENTURY of May 12, 1971. These papers may be read at the reserve desk in the college library.

I would like to take this opportunity to say that my contacts with '..Eastern Oregon College students have been a source of inspiration and jou to me over my 32 years of teaching.

Charles Quaintance

Grades revised

The revised grading system at Eastern Oregon College, to start next fall, will literally eliminate the "F" for failure but provide four other lette rgrades including an"N" for no credit.

Recently approved 40-30 by the faculty, the new system adds the "N" and an"X" for work in progress, and retains "A.. for superior, "B" for good, "c" for passing, "O" for audit, "W" for withdraw, and "I" for incomplete.

"This faculty vote reflects majority opinion among sutdents for changes they approved," Dr. George Nightingale, chairman of the faculty committee that has worked since last fall on the proposal, said. Another committee considered changes last year, but did not make a definite recommendation.

Only the traditional "A", "B", and "C" ,will be used to make grade point averages; "S" counts toward program and degree requirements, not toward GPA, and the other four will appear on transcripts, but not count on GPA. The "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" used now for some courses will be contiunued.

Despite disappearance of "D" and "F", students still may be placed on scholastic probation if they do not complete two-thirds of their course work for two quarters.

Chancellor

Roy E. Lieuallen, Chancellor for the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE), will be available for discussion on campus Friday, February 11, from 1:30 to 2:30 in the Hoke Hall Conference Room.

The purpose of Chancellor Lieuallen's visit is to enable students and faculty to discourse with him directly on subjects concerning the state of the OSSHE, future plans and developments in higher education, and other related matters.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

PETITION FOR CABINET POSITION
1972-73

I,_____, having a cumulative GPA of _____ and having completed _____ consecutive terms prior to this election, desire to petition for the office of _____.

Positions to be filled:
ASEOC Secretary
ASEOC Business Manager
ASEOC 1st Vice President
ASEOC 2nd Vice President
ASEOC President

In order to be valid, this petition must be signed by a minimum of 85 Associated Student Body members and submitted to the Student Body Office by 4 p.m., Monday, February 21.

1.	31.	61.
2.	32.	62.
3.	33.	63.
4.	34.	64.
5.	35.	65.
6.	36.	66.
7.	37.	67.
8.	38.	68.
9.	39.	69.
10.	40.	70.
11	41.	71.
12.	42.	72.
13.	43.	73.
14.	44.	74.
15.	45.	75.
16.	46.	76.
17.	47.	77.
18.	48.	78.
19.	49.	79.
20.	50.	80.
21.	51.	81.
22.	52.	82.
23.	53.	83.
24.	54.	84.
25.	55.	85.
26.	56.	86.
27.	57.	87.
28.	58.	88.
29.	59.	89.
30.	60.	90.

Each candidate is required to submit a paragraph and picture (if possible) with this petition which will be published in the school paper, The Hot Poop.

This petition is valid.

Elections will be held on March 1, Wednesday.

EDITORIAL

By CAROL PIPER
Of The Hot Poop

Excerpts from an article by Oregonian staff writer John Guernsey (FORUM section, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1972):

...the unique political structures which govern the operations of colleges and universities also could result in "meat" being trimmed while "fat" remains, and administrators surviving while faculty members' heads go on the budget cutting chopping block.

The limitations of college and university presidents, whether related to budget cuts or program changes, were clearly defined ty two of Oregon's campus chiefs when they testitied recently before the Legislative Interim Committee on Education.

A member of the committee asked Portland State University President Gregory Wolfe that if he knew of ways to operate the university more efficiently, "Why don't you do it?"

Wolfe's answer was a president can only move as fast and as far as the political structure of the institution will permit.

Oregon State University President Robert MacVicar's reply to the same question was a bit more revealing.

He replied half jokingly and half seriously that "a persident is impotent." He said a campus president can only cause things to hellpn on the campus by "nudging, urging, cajoling"' .. but not by ordering.

What the presidents are really saying is that a college president does not survive if he steps too hard on the toes of faculty senates, or on the "little baron" pinkies of deans and department heads.

I found the following sections of the Administrators Code (distributed by the State Board) to conflict with Presidents Wolfe and MacVicar's testimony:

SECTION 12.100 - INSTITUTIONAL AUTHORITY

12.110 General Responsibilities

The President is delegated full authority and responsibility to administer the affairs of his institution.

12.120 Authority Over Faculties and Committees, etc.

The President shall have the right to preside over the deliberations of the legislative body of the faculties of his institution and have the right of veto..He shall have the right to define the xcope of authority of faculties, councils, committees and officers of his institution.

12.150 Control of Expenditures

The President is responsible for the management and expenditure of all funds received or controlled by his institution.

SECTION 12.00 - APPOINTMENT AND DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

12.010 Appointment of the Presidents

The President shall be appointed by the Board to serve at its pleasure.

12.020 Chief Executive Responsible to the Chancellor

The President is the chief executive officer of his institution and is a member of the Chancellor's executive staff. He is responsible to the Chancellor...

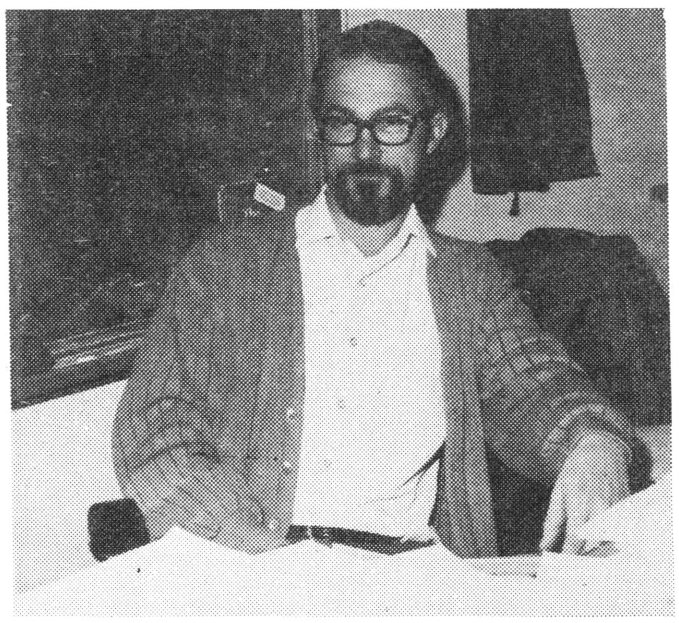
12.040 Recommendations to the Chancellor

Recommendations shall be transmitted to the Chancellor from an institution only on the approval of the President or this authorized representative.

If the shoe fits...

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college, or the student body.

FACULTY FORUM



Dr. Ray Stinnett

SCHIZOPHRENIC IDEATION (IN A HURRY)

I'm concerned with what I read and what I hear on the Eastern Oregon College campus. I hear students voicing dissatisfaction over regimented rules and chicken requests of their professors. I hear students complaining about the difficulty they experience in getting to see their major professor or advisor. I read cheap shots in the Hot Poop that are full of rhetoric and without foundation in fact. I observe faculty members maneuvering to guarantee student credit hours for their departments at the expense of programs that will benefit the student and the college. I have experienced administrative decisions that are arbitrary, punitive, and restrictive. I have students whom I cannot motivate, who will not become involved with what I try to share. This list of frustrations, ambitions, and PERSONAL TRUTHS could probably fill this entire issue of the Hot Poop--but perhaps I should examine my personal truths, recognize the existence of other personal truths, and be a bit more empirical about the reality that surrounds me.

In that connection, I'm tremendously encouraged by the letters and comments Jerry Ball, Mr. Enno Klammer, student letters, and editorial comments talk about some personal truths that make sense to me. This does not mean acceptance of everything that takes place on this campus. For example, the proposed new grading policy was developed by well-meaning, hard-working members of the faculty and is to be presented for student ratification. From my personal policy would be a mistake. The allegations concerning the punitive nature of D's and F's are not true. If the policy were approved, I would lose part of my academic freedom and the student would lose two alternatives which some students might want to exercise. I believe the proposed policy would have a detrimental effect on student standards and ahcievement. Finally, I'm disappointed in the manner in which the faculty approved the proposed policy; and I don't think the vote represents a majority vote of the faculty.

I'm also encouraged with departmental attempts to offer new approached in their discipline. From my observations, Art, Biology, Chemistry, and Education (to name a few) are producing student involvement which is the heart of good teaching. I'm not saying the departments are perfect or that all departmental members are "good" instructors. I'm sure their "personal truths" and mine would not always agree, but--Jesus--is that always necessary?

In spite of economic hardships at this institution, the administration is performing some minor miracles with respect to budget and buildings. I have observed their concern and efforts to improve instruction and to produce faculty and student involvement. Sure, I can think of a lot of ways they could do a better job--who can't?

We have some students in our psychology practicum program who get paid off by teaching other students laboratory procedures, by tutoring fellow students, by working with problem children through the Mental Health Center, juvenile court counseling, working with young Indian students on the reservation in cooperation with the Indian Studies Program, speech training with young children, and a host of other activities that allow them an opportunity to get outside of themselves. We also have some students who are unproductive, preoccupied with self, and hung up on their very personal truths.

Whether we like it or not, we are all a part of the establishment--we are identified with it and we have to do something about it. Bitching won't work all by itself.

P.S. A reinforcer for the Hot Poop and a reinforcer for the independent faculty evaluation by students.

Dorms

Partly in response to recent articles concerning the need for housemothers in the dormitories, Jim Petersen, Director of Residence Halls announced that he and Richard Perry, Dean of Administration, would organize a committee to investigate feasible changes in the residence hall staff this year.

The alterations would concern the number of residence assistants and housemothers to be employed, and possibly would concern changes in dormitory policies and regulations.

Mr. Petersen stated that various situations would be tried, after which he would note reactions made by dormitory residents to them.

After initial plans are begun, the committee will be enlarged to include students and other faculty or staff members.

THANK YOU BIG JIM.

By Jerry Buzz

FACULTY *Max Cook* FORUM

campus relations



I think Robert's Rules of Order were designed to kill discussion rather than to help guide meetings. My favorite situation is to vote on an amendment to an amendment to the question. By the time the discussion reaches this point, I am so involved in what the status of the agenda item is, that I've forgotten what is being discussed. I would like to see more committees and operation rather than a formal vote. There is something very forboding about a 23-26 vote with 15-20 people not voting. I get the feeling that there should SOMEBODY doesn't know what is really going on. A second advantage to the consensus method of operation is that political camps are less likely to form and points of discussion are dealt with rather than left hanging in mid-air (plop!).

I suppose Robert's Rules of Orjer are needed but I can't help but feel Robert meant the rules to be used after discussion was expired rather than as a political tool - you know, the old "I move for adjourment" trick.

During my short two years with the College there has been continual criti- few people. I strongly feel that this is a very healthy sign. One thing that disturbs me is the apparent paranoia (a rare? chronic psychosis characterized by systematized delusions of persecution or grandeur usually not associated with hallucinations) of the campus - students, staff, faculty and administrators. The personal defense mechanisms that arise automatically when criticism rears its ugly head seem to be an over reaction. I feel the campus is too tense. People associated or responsible for criticized programs seem to take the criticism as a personal attack on their chracter. In the early portion of this paragraph I pointed out that I thought that criticism was a healthy sign. I am always suspicious (my paranoia) of those programs that go unchallenged.

Criticism serves two valuable functions. The first of these functions is that of providing alternative solutions to a problem. The second function is that criticism forces you to evaluate your solution and to research your facts and support material. People tend to solve problems in the same manner that has proved successful for them in the past. The danger is that each situation is new and requires its own unique evaluation.

Campus activities or lack of activities has captured or been the focal point of several articles and many letters. I though the notorious "arm pit" letter showed as much originality as any writing this year. The people that are hunting activities will find activities when they make enough effort to get off their butts and create the activities they want. Program Board meets on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and anybody is more than welcome.

Program Board is the social wing of Senate. Since its creation it has tried two forms of existence and neither has done the Board justice. The responsibility of the Board is to coordinate and help fund all social activities on the campus. The first structure was based on living group representatives and faculty representation from Art, Drama, Music, Creative Writing, and Student Personnel. The second structure to take the gas was based on club representation and faculty representation from Art, Drama, Music, Creative Writing and Student Personnel. The accomplishments of the Board have been minimal: 1) a regular art display series has been established - Library basement, 2) a semi-regular pop-film series has been started, 3) a regular meeting schedule so that there is a coordinated effort not to double up activities on top of each other, 4) a marginal concert operation has existed - I have been pleased with most of the concerts, the exceptions being Maffit and Davies who left the audience flat, Honey Cones who gave very similar shows in both parts of their concert, and Dream even without the technical difficulties, 5) Source of funds for auxiliary programs - Dick Hermens and Chemistry Club has brought four or five noted speakers to the campus, George Venn was chiefly responsible for the appearance of Ken Kesey, Barre Toelken, and the poet readings (Dan Abse and Charles Simic). Other activities funded by Program Board include Homecoming, Festival of Fine Arts, Candlelight Hour, Parent's Weekend, and Evensong.

ID EST

In order to reflect a more positive philosophical outlook in this particular section of the Hot Poop, we proudly announce that the Perpetuity of Poop Award is officially a thing of the past. As a replacement, we launch a constructive look at how we may better acadamia, and general campus life, as well as an occasional pat-on-the-back for those who really have their heads together.

Item 1: Pat-On-The-Back (hereafter referred to as POTB). A well deserved POTB to the two custodians of Hoke Hall, Hilda and June. Theirs is certainly an almost thankless job. You see them here at 6 a.m. and still here at late hours in the afternoon. They are always very conscientious and friendly. Here's one for Hilda and June!!!

Item 2: Now for a constructive proposal There are quite a few people on this campus who enjoy some good greenery (in the form of trees, plants, and bushes). The mall in front of Ackerman is very nice with the planters and plants, and this is a good start. Now let's take a look at places like the Administration Building lawn. It is an ideal location for trees and some other plantlife. In fact, it could very well develop into an on-campus park. Let's give Mother Earth a chance to do her thing. Don't stifle!

A small suggestion to the graduating class of 1972: in making your traditional gift to the Alma Mater, think about funding the purchase of some trees. They

a few benches, a podium, or a picture. (Don't get me wrong, I think the benches on campus are great!)

Til the next issue, think about a few things you would like to see done on campus, any prospective POTBx and let us know what's on your mind.

Shalom!

The operational hours of Hoke Hall have been expanded so that the building is open during the week night evenings and on weekends. Program Board is providing free coffee during the additional opening hours.

The Associated Student Body Senate meets on Monday nights at 6 p.m. in Hoke Hall. Generally, the only time there is a crowd is when somebody needs money. For those of you interested in finding out what is going on and having something to say about what is going on, - visit Senate. ASB offices will be open for elections soon. President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Business Manager and Secretary are paid officers of the Senate. Each officer has his tuition paid for the services he provides for the student body. Those people that are feeling the financial pinch of the cost of an education may want to consider the possibility of running for one of the offices.

It seems natural that I should try to shed some light on the progress of the College Center. We are presently about two months behind the contractor's anticipated completion date. My practical GUESS is that we should be in full operation by Jan. 1, 1973. Interested students, faculty and staff are welcome to come by the Campus Relations Office to go through the building plans and get an idea of what the new building is all about. At this particular time all campus personnel can help speed up the project by staying completely away from the construction site. Tours will be arranged for interested parties as we get closer to completion.

In closing I'd like to express my personal objective which is the hope that when I leave Eastern Oregon College it will be a better place because I have been here. Thanks to the staff of the "Hot Poop" for the opportunity to sound off.

Patsy Mink: President?

By CLIFF BENTZ
Of The Hot Poop

Patsy Mink: President?

Mrs. Patsy Mink, Democratic hopeful for president will honor Eastern Oregon College with her presence early in April. Mrs. Mink will be touring Oregon in preparation for the Democratic primary in May. Through her participation in the primary Mrs. Mink hopes to show that a "non person" can enter a primary and win on issues alone rather than on personal appeal, looks, or charisma.

Mrs. Mink is not running for president so much as to improve the position of the women in America as to win on the basis of being a person. She is an idealis tand has been voted (by the Americans for Democratic) as the most liberal candidate included in their survey. (others included were: Muski, Kennedy, Jackson, McCarthy, and McGovern.)

Mrs. Mink is a "strong advocate of humane and progressive causes." She has been opposed to the war, ABM, & The SST. She strongly supports the ecological movement, protection of consumers, and legislation helping the elderly, disadvantaged, and the handicapped. She believes firmly in women leading full social lives, as is evidenced by her own. Topping her long list of achievements (which include serving in both houses of legislature in Hawaii, founding the Young Democrats in Oahu, and being the first oriental women to be admitted to the practice of Law in Hawaii to name a few) has been her four terms as a congress women for Hawaii.

Mrs. Mink sums up her reasons for running for president in the following quote:

"I want to campaign for the people who need medical care, for the children who are hungry, for the people whithout jobs, for the blacks who lack real justice in America, and for the boys who die in Vietnam, as well as for the cause of equality of women."

(If any registered Democart wishes to sigh a petition to place Patsy Mink's name on the primary ballot in Oregon, please contact Mike Daugherty, 210B Hunt Hall before Fevruary 15. Signing this petition will not obligate one in any way).

Storm

Dr. Robert W. Storm, a professor at the University of Oregon, gave a lecture on the reptiles and amphibians of eastern Oregon at 7 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 4.

Several slides were shown of the frogs, salamanders, lizards, and snakes of eastern Oregon. Dr. Storm said there is still a lot of research to be done on the animals of this area, espically the mammals.

The Biology Club presented the lecture.

Ball Tourney

A ball tourney will start Friday, Feb. 18. First place - jointed cue and cue case. Entry blanks available at portable recreation desk in Hoke Hall. Tournament is double elimination with the best three out of five games determining the winner of the match.

LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa



Think of a beautiful view of the Blue or Wallowa Countinas after a recent rain. The air is clean and fresh and it seems as if the mountains themselves could be touched by merely reaching for them. But the majestic scenery in Eastern Oregon as well as other parts of Oregon is like the weather in Chiciago. Wait for a while and it will change.

It doesn't take long for the man-made residues in the air to begin blurring the picture. The thin gray cloud that covers the heavens is similar throughout the state. Although the ingredients might vary, the outcome is still the same. Take a large does of automobile exhaust, mix in some out-dated Tee Pee burner smoke, add fumes from heating facilities, scatter various forms of air-born industrial waste with a pinch of gaseous and particulate florides from an alumninum plant and finally toss in any other form of escaping material and the cloud begins for form.

What do we do? Whom do we blame? Wait for another rain and take some good color slides of what the scenery really looks like to show a meetings of the PTA and to patients at the tuberculosis centers? Hardly!

Now is the time for the people of Oregon to decide what kind of air they want surrounding them. Oregon, for the most part, is still relatively free of the disastrous conditions which prevail in other parts of the country. At least we haven't had to stop football games because the air pollution reached dangerous levels, as was the case in Los Angeles. But do the people here want the same standards set for Oregon as the rest of the country? Hardly not!

"So what do we do?" asks a concerned citizen in the back row. Now we're getting somewhere.

A start can be made by concerning ourselves with one of the most important environmental plans ever, Oregon's implementation plan for the Amended Clean Air Act. This act will set the air quality standards that the people of Oregon will have to breathe with for a long time to come.

A friend of mine commented that only as much good air will come out of the act as hot air it put in. I must say that I don't agree entirely with him but he did have a point. Who is going to set the standards and what are they going to be? Let's allow the Department of Environmental Quality to handle it. Or how about the industrialists or the bike riders& I'm sure all these groups and more have their idea of what a good clean breath of air should be. But a plan as far reaching a as the Clean Air Act should envolve more than a few select c-grops.

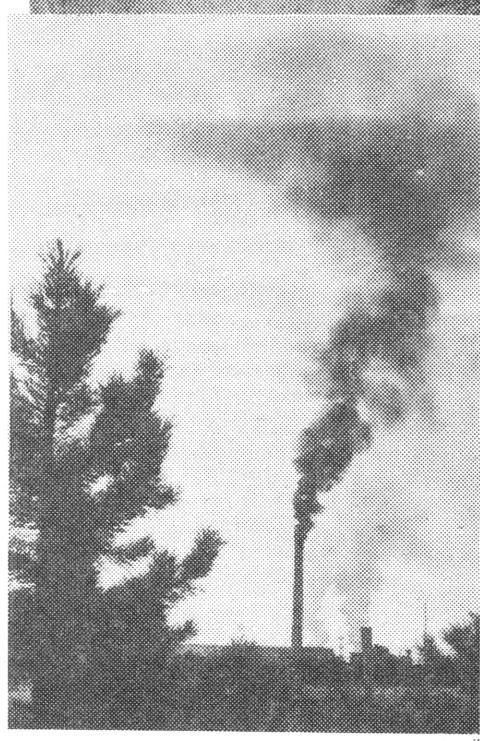
The Coalition of Clean Air, Oregon-Washington is one way concerned parties can present their ideas to the Department of Environmental Quality. The coalition represents 31 groups in Oregon and Washington and has been active for over 14 months in promoting air pollution abatement. OSPIRG, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group representing 12 Oregon campuses ong with the Oregon Environmental Council, a coalition of over 50 conservation, planning and sportsmen groups are also actively involved.

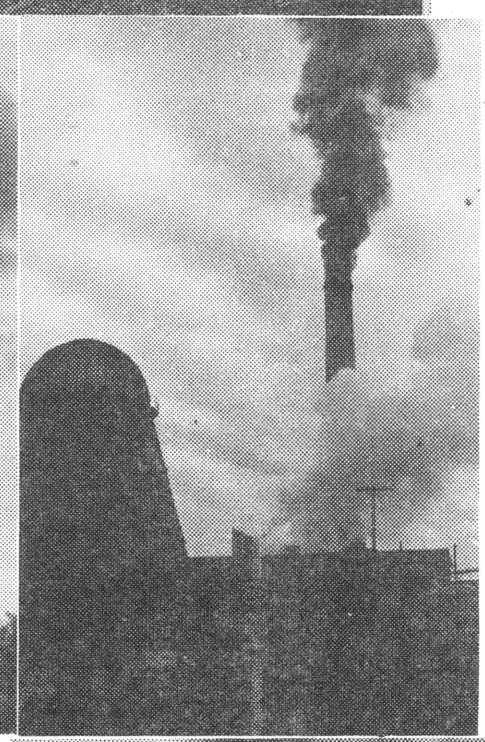
Members of the three groups, under the direction of Dr. Bob Gay, G, recently presented testimony to members of the Environmental Quality Commission. Among considerations, their testimony called for regular briefings on the progress of the Oregon plan, notification in writing of significant revisons and an access ro records, reports, emission data and other information. The main purpose for such information is to allow public input before completion of program formultion.

Inquiries concering the program can be made by writing the following organizations:

Coalition for Clean Air,
Oregon-Washington
83) Medical Arts Building
Portland, Oregon 97204
224-5145

L.B. Day
Director
Department of Environmental Quality
Terminal Sales Building
1234 S.W. Morrison St.
Portland, Oregon 97205





Intern Program offered again

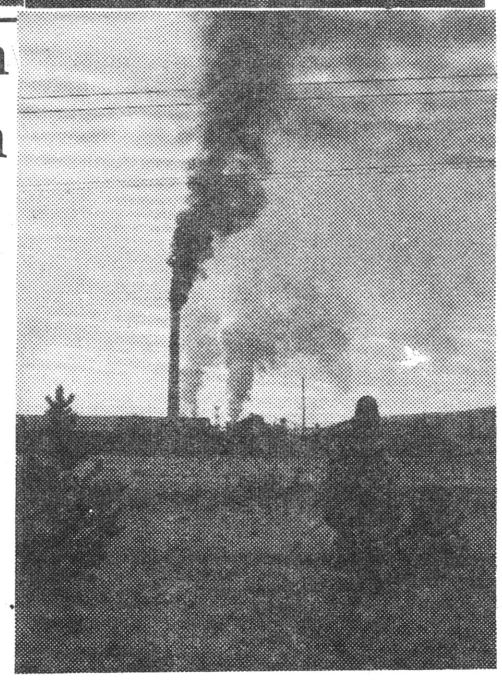
The Federal Summer Intern Program will be offered to college students again this summer. This program gives young men and women a chance to become involved in the operation of their govern= related to their career interests which will contribute directly to the Govern=ment's missions. In 1971 most interns were assigned to jobs in Washington D.C., but over 100 worked in other sections of the country.

All students are eligible and applications for the intern program will be available from the dean of students.

Bill Rompa of Baker participated in the internship program last year.

Students are nominated for specific internship positions by college placement directors. There is no quota by college, however, there is a limited number of jobs. In 1971 there were 425 intern positions and about the same number is expected in 1972.

The internship program is sponsored by the United States Civil Service Commission.



the Hot Poop

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

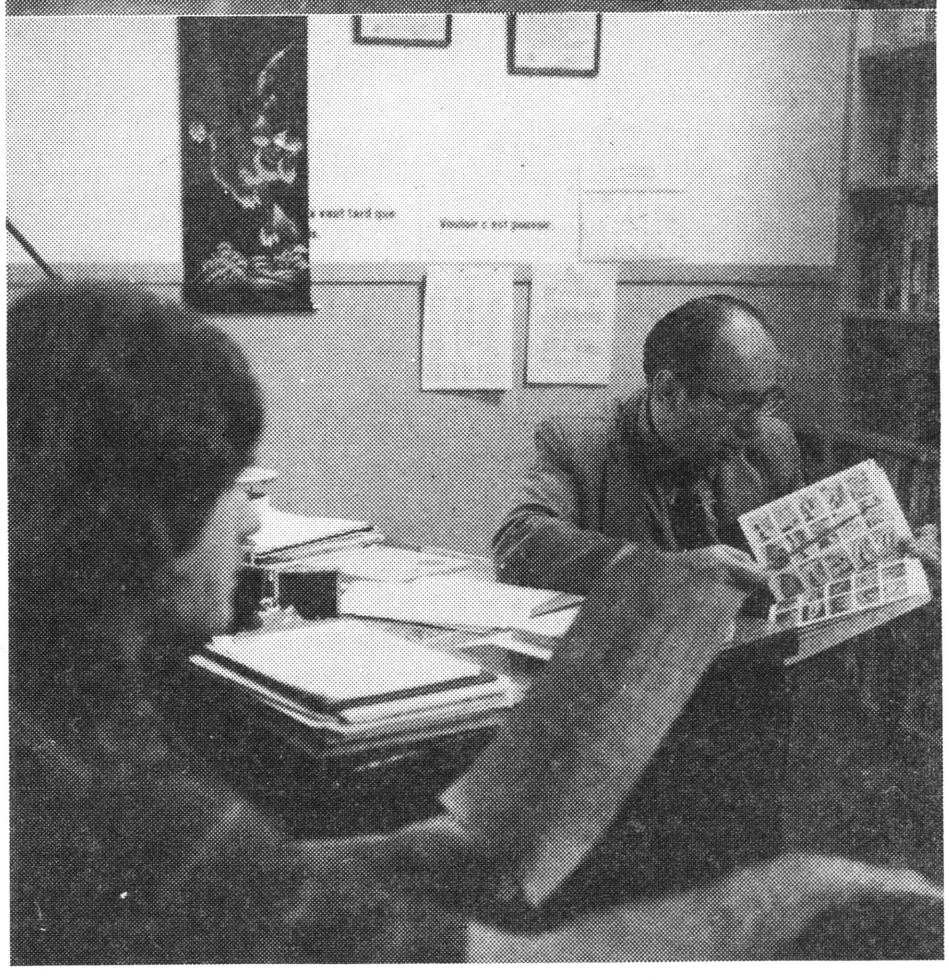
CAROL PIPER, editor
JERRY BUZZARD, associate editor
JERRY SHORT, associate editor
DENNIS MURPHY, sports editor
STAN STITZEL, business manager
CHRIS BUNKER, layout
ART SNOW, photographer
CARTER TOWNES, advisor

Cliff Bentz, Kent Coe, Pam Omeg, Alan Howard, Jill Maddox, Ron Phifer, Virginia Rager

language







AGES AGO, before we said "Good-bye" to Mr. Chips, he said, "Why on earth should we teach these boys to say 'KEE-kee-ro' in school when, for the rest of their lives, they'll look at the word and say 'Cicero' – if, indeed, they bother to say anything at all?"

And for longer years than most can number, the conflict at the heart of Chipping's expostulation has quietely raged behind foreign language instruction all over the world. Here at Eastern Oregon we have begun to solve some of the basic problems involved in teaching students the art, and not just the mechanism, of speaking in a new tongue.

FOR SOM E TIME now there have been great changes taking place in EOC's Foreign Language Department.

Where once the course catalogue carried only a few classes to be given to thoe students anxious to fill the B.A. requirement, there now stand a panoply of sequences, sections and selections into which the language-oriented student may delve in his heart's – and mind's – content.

The present overall program encompasses three "complete foreign language programs, with an eye towards future expansion. That is, there are upper division courses in literature, culture, conversation, phonetics, advanced grammar and composition, not to mention historic and sociological concentrations in addition to the basic speaking courses.

These four-year programs are available in French, German and Spanish. Additionally, the Department offers Spanish for Native Speakers, and English as a Second (Foreign) Language.

Co-sponsored by the Foreign Language Department, the Education Division now offers methods courses in the instruction of foreign languages, and classes dealing with the problems which might be met by teachers who must work abroad, or in bilingual areas of the United States, such as Texas, the Southwest, New York, the Canadian boarder, and so on.

But apart from the expanded offerings in the upper division, something important has transpired in the lower division compsoition and conversation sections.

In all the languages a new teaching technique is being employed called the "Audio-Lingual Approach." It involves the learning of the new language by ear, without referring to the printed word.

"The advantage of this approach," notes Department Head Dr. Johannes Spronk, "is that the student does not learn words – he learns to speak: and there is a great difference.

"Formerly the foreign language student was tied to the printed page. And whether consciously or not, he resented this a bit. He would look at such expressions as "Auf wiederseh'n, bis Morgen," or "L'Etat c'est moi!," or "Muchas gracias," and want to pronounce them as though they were English words.

"This sort of 'native language chauvenism,' which we all possess to some degree, has proved to be the greatest liability in learning a foreign language.

"Now we have found a way, in the audio-lingual approach, to circumvent this impasse. We never seen SHOW the student the printed word until near the close of the first year. Of course, he has texts and other study aids all the way through, but these are pictorial aids.

"We take the pictures and build natural situations and conversations from them between teacher and students, and amongst the students themselves."

Frau Inghels, the German instructor, beams as she interjects, "There used to be an old joke among the language students, They would laugh and say that they could write the French or German dictionary quite well after their two-year language requirement. But if they ever found themselves in Frankfort or Paris or Madrid, they couldn't order a cut of coffee without an interpreter!

"Sad to say, that was very near the turth! They had not spoken the language enough to get the true feel of it. Now, they learn to really speak it – not just read and write it."

"Ib

"In short," adds Dr. Spronk, "this new method has the effect of making the 'foreign language' less 'foreign,' by removing so many of the old psychological stumbling blocks to learning. And another attractive feature – there is practically no writeen homework."

"Yes," says Frau Inghels with a lilt, "and what is even better, now our students can go anyplace where their language is spoken and order anything they want – all by themselves!"

Children electrify

By DENNIS MURPHY
Of The Hot Poop

"Oldies, but goodies" highlighted the Dream Childrens dance and concert Feb. 4. Such songs as "Monster Mash," "Pretty Woman," and "Pipeline" electrified the gymnasium as dancing and recalling old times occupied the crowd.

If you could recall "Spanky and our Gang" and missed the dance, you missed a full length movie of them and an artful assortment of cartoons.

The band, from Boise, were musicians of great talent. The songs may have been slightly outdated but they ranked high in rhythm for dancing.

Troubles plaqued the group, however, as broken strings and hook-up problems created a few extra mements of slience. But the dance should be a memorable one in everyones eyes.

If you're interested in the Nitty Gritty of music be alive May 7, and you'll groove on some tunes from the "Dirt Band."

Ambassadors on the road

For their first appearances this year, the "Ambassadors" from Eastern Oregon College will travel to Imbler, Elgin, and Cove Wednesday, Feb. 9, and to Wallowa, Enterprise, and Joseph Friday, Feb. 18.

Only two of the singers-instrumentalists have appeared in other years, making 11 of the entertainers new this year to the troupe. The veterans are Jan Saunders of Richland, Oregon, and Tom Kennedy of Joseph.

The others include Kathy Ruff, John Day; Gerald Sloan and Tony Turner, both of La Grande; Lloyd Rea, Baker; Nancy Lynch, Hood River; Stan Pynch, Stayton; Pat Knight, Wallowa; Don Carter, Sweet Home; Wendy Kunkel, Beaverton-Portland; Sam Pace, Bonneville; and Dave King, Pendleton.

Last year, the group entertained approximately 40,000 most of them students in Oregon high schools and community colleges, Mrs. Dorothy M. Winters, dean of women who manages the tours, said.

THE THEATRE DEPARTMENT
in cooperation with
THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT
presents

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY"

FEB 24, 25, 26
8:00 PM

COLLEGE STUDENTS FREE
TICKET SALES OPEN FEB 21

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Help plan our college activities. Attend a programing meeting February 16 at 7 p.m. in the girls dorm. Everyone is welcome. Bring your ideas concerning concerts, movies, bands and any other entertainment. Bring a friend.

Classiffied Ads Are excepted for next to nothing or nothing. Deposit them in The Hot Poop Office any time before publication.

Hoke is OPEN to do your thing in (as long as it's decent). So do it!

Forensics

The EOC Forensics Team met stiff competition from sixteen colleges during the Ashland speech tournament this past weekend. Three memberes of the team made finals with Bill Van Atta taking second place in junior expos, Jay Wylam placing second in junior oratory and Junie Pike taking third in junior interpretation. The team is looking forward to the Idaho State Tournament this weekend, February 10-12.

Contrary to popular belief:

By CLIFF BENTZ

EOC is a college.
Dorian cafeteria serves three meals a d_y.
(the garbage is not recycled)
President Rempel is alive and well-somewhere.
The student union will be completed.
La Grande is a town.
ASB elections are important.
The Hot Poop is a newspaper.
Girls can THINK.
The war in Vietnam is NOT over.
D. B. Cooper has not invested 200,000 in Western Airlines.
You are the center of your universe.
EOC is not a separate entity but is located in the world.

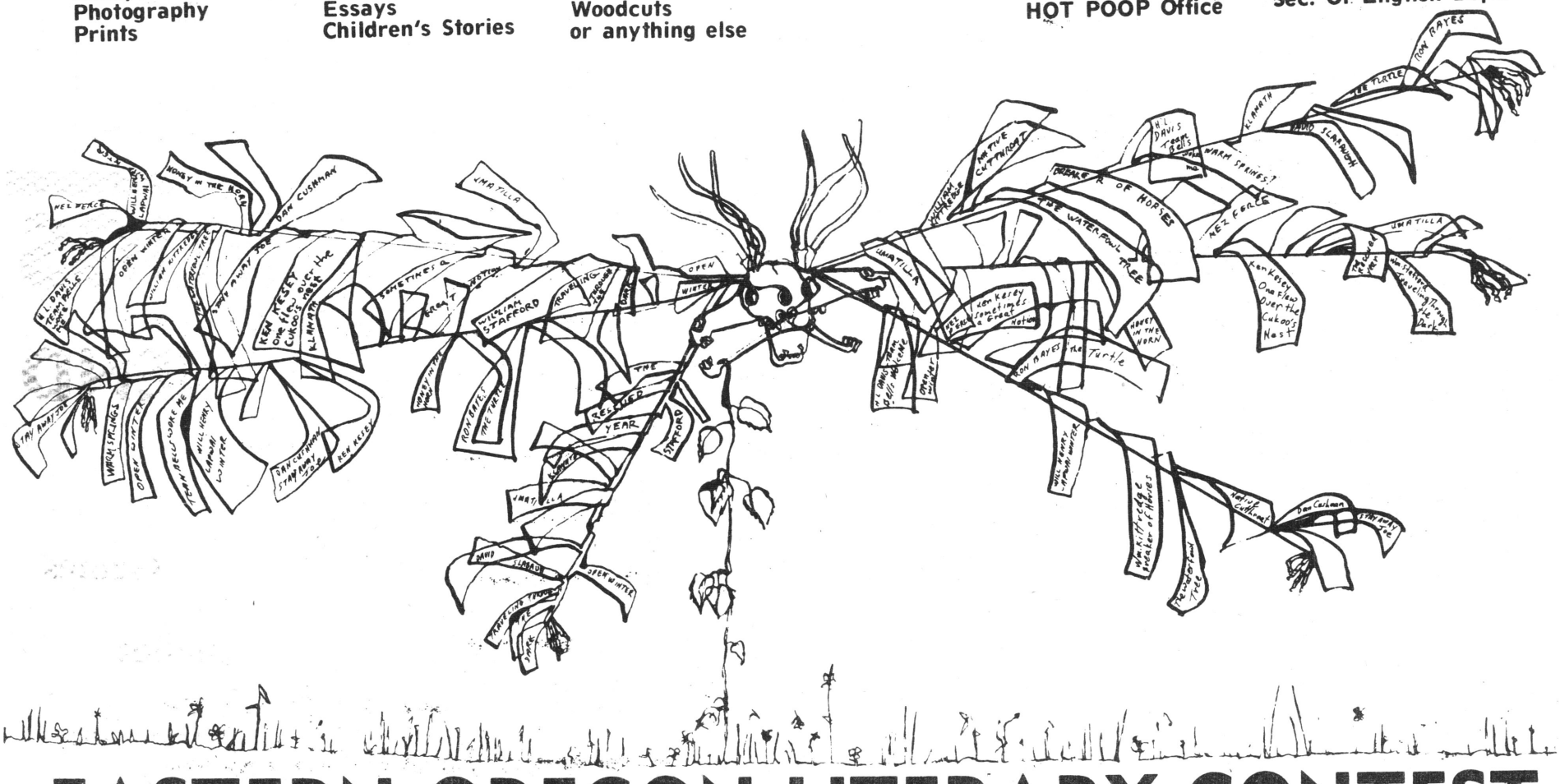
Have you submitted your manuscripts to the Underpass?

The UNDERPASS (EOC Literary Magazine) is now accepting work in the following areas:

Poetry
Fiction
Essays in Science
Photography
Prints
Music
Etchings
Silkscreens
Essays
Children's Stories
American Indian Poetry
Editorials
Journals
Woodcuts
or anything else

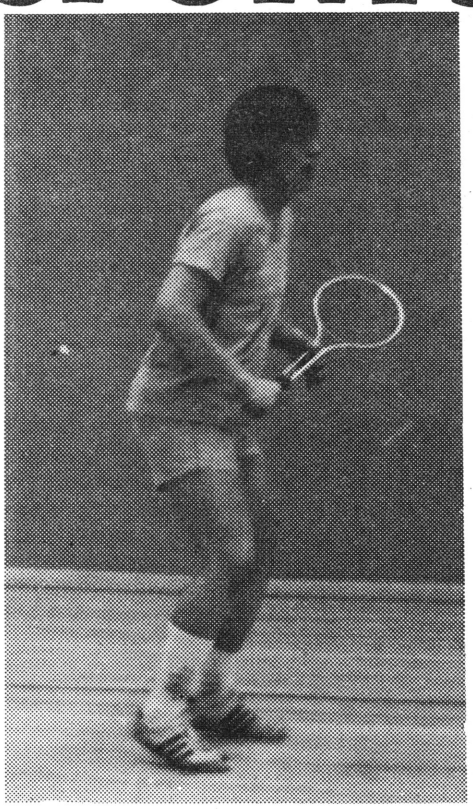
All material must be submitted before April 15, 1972. Written material should be typed on two copies. Submit to:

George Venn
Marcia Hanford
HOT POOP Office
Mary Jean Fulton
Connie Merkle
Sec. Of English Dept.



EASTERN OREGON LITERARY CONTEST

SPORTS BUFFS



—If you've bombed at every other sport maybe you should try a new racket and join the Collegiate Tennis Team. The group has been practicing Saturdays at 3:30 in the coliseum since fall term with the aid of video taping equipment to help eliminate mistakes. Tomorrow ins the final day for prospective varsity team members to turn out.

Women sport 4-1 record

The women's basketball team, coached by Dr. Jean Neely, currently sports a 4 win-1 loss record. Earlier this season EOC ran over Walla Walla College with a score of 53-12. Jeanne Lathrop was high scorer with a total of 17 points.

On a road trip last weekend, the team earned a total of two wins against one loss. The College of Idaho, which the team played Friday evening, went down to defeat by a five point margin, 37-32. Jane Anderson topped scoring with 10 points, followed by Pat Jacobson with nine. Boise State College took the first game Saturday with a score of 45-37 playing with a height and depth advantage. Saturday afternoon the weary EOC team won 37-36 in the last ten seconds on a basket made by Jeanne Lathrop. She topped the scoring on both Saturday games, scoring 13 against Boise State and 14 against Northwest Nazarene.

Doctor Neely feels the team has good potential and should have a good win-loss record for the year. For the first time this year the team will go to a post-season tournament in Spokane. There will be home games on the 14th with the tip-off time undetermined, and the starting time of 9:30.

The following women participate in the psort: Jane Anderson, Sandy Buckley, Linda Corcoran, Colleen Dawson, Sherry Day, Jeanne Lathrop, Pat Jacobson, Janet Saling, Maria Shoeships, and Nancy Wishard.

Student cleans up

A curious event happened on Tuesday, Feb. 1 on the south side of Hunt Hall. At first glance it looked like someone was cleaning vomit off the wall. On second glance it looked like an anonymous E.O.C. student cleaning throw-up off the wall.

Could this be a new college fad like swallowing goldfish and stuffing telephone booths? Could this eventually become a course at E.O.C.?

The anonymous student, who would like to remain anonymous, said he is looking into the possibilities of starting a course called "Cleaning up off Walls" calss. Maybe it has something t to do with the up coming Presidental Election. The anonymous student refused to comment.

Bowlers travel

The Eastern Oregon College bowlers travelled to Seattle on Wednesday to compete in the Northwest Regional ACU-I Games Tournament. The girls roster included Julie Erlandsen, Dawn Johnson, Cheryl Wilson, Millie Zollman, and Molly Deatherage. The boys team featured Tim Jederberg, Van Thomas, Mike Komma, Elmer Stone, and Del Swyers. The tournament was open to all schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Our strongest chances of an upset will be determined by the girls' varsity's ability to upset the nationally ranked (3rd) Boise State team. Although we have had a good season the boys varsity has never put together a five man front. A solid five man effort could give EOC the Northwest Championship.

Let 'er rope

There is a new physical education class this term. It is a roping class that meets every Monday night in the indoor arena out at the Maverick grounds at 6:30. There are 21 students singed up for the class and they will receive one credit.

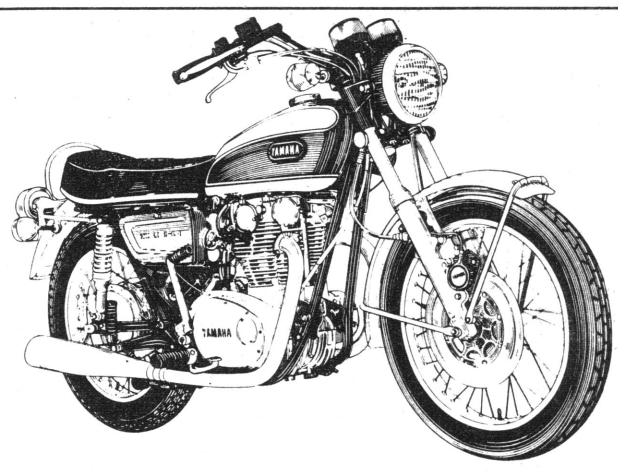
The object is to teach the basic fundamentals of roping and everyone is expected to get to rope off a horse before the term is over.

Stan Morrison, a local man and a member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association is instructing the class and Ray Crossen, a local rancher is assisting him.

Many of the students have ner roped before in their lives and other are members of the EOC rodeo team who are interested in improving their roping. It is a fun class as well as educational and it is hoped that there can ebe such a class from now on.

Pin Ball

Starting February 11, 1972 at 4:30 p.m. Hoke Hall will host the FIRST annual pin ball tournament. High score racked up on the Klondike machine by March 10, 1972 at 10:30 p.m., will win the first place prize of a spinning rod and reed. No entry fee. Open to men and women. Full instructions available at the portable recreation desk in Hoke Hall.



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN

Ride this Yamaha and watch the others try to catch up. It's the Yamaha XS2 4-cycle, single overhead cam, twin cylinder street machine. New styling of Enduro front forks, 5-speed transmission, 53 h.p. at 7,000 r.p.m. make this machine the new leader.
New for '72 on the XS2 is: ELECTRIC STARTER and HYDRAULIC DISC BRAKE.
Just run through the gears. Feel the torque pump out smooth all the way up to top speed: 100 m.p.h. plus.

YAMAHA
It's a better machine
Eastern Oregon Cycle
411 N Fir
Phone-963-3787
Ride the Yamaha XS2 and be the leader.

La Grande
We have
HOFFMAN'S
HI-PROTEIN
GAIN
WEIGHT
Health Foods
303 N Fir

HOBBIT
TAKE A BREAK
Open 7-12
1503 4th Street

JACK'S DRUGS
GIFT FOR A FRIEND
Figurines
Games
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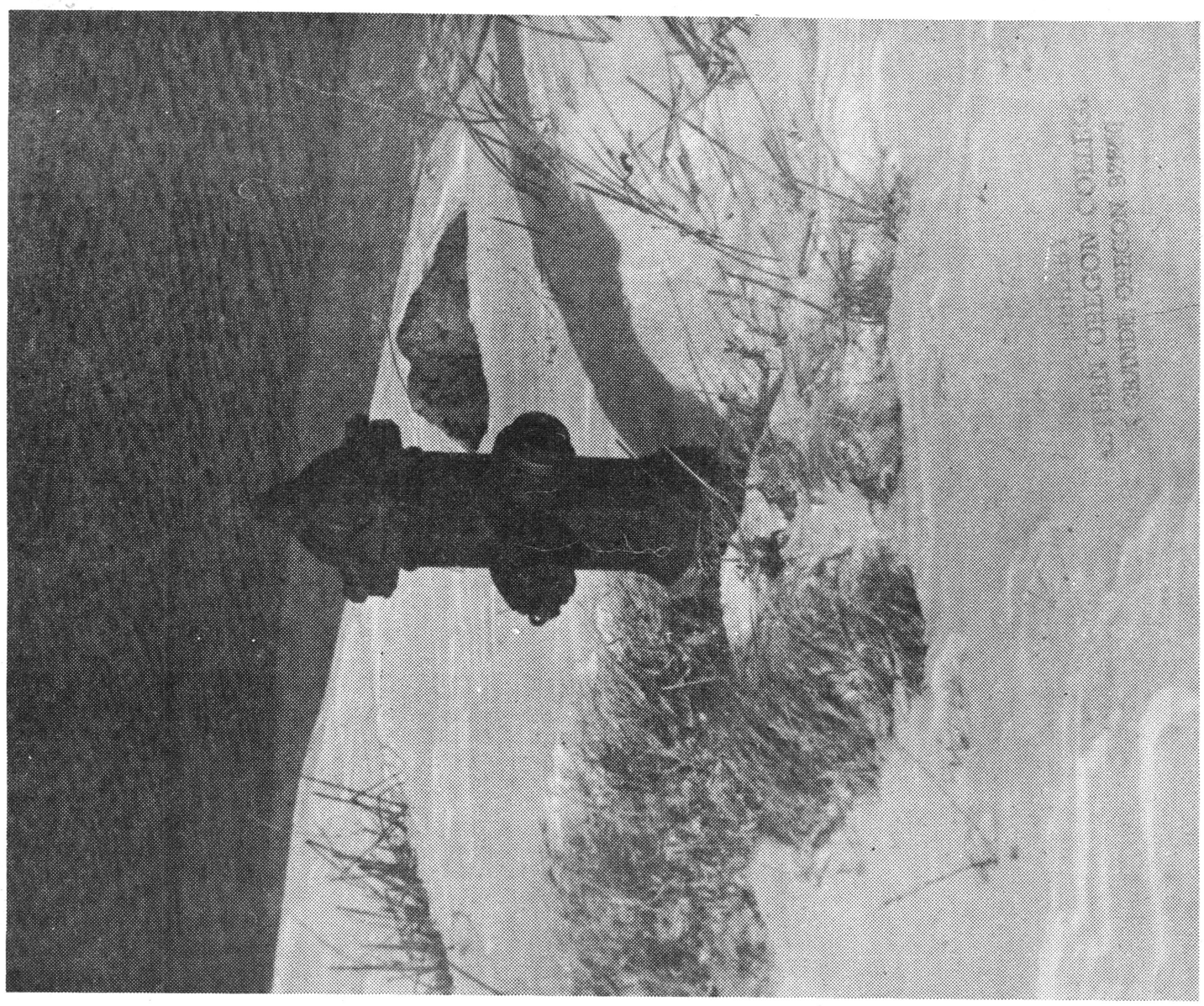
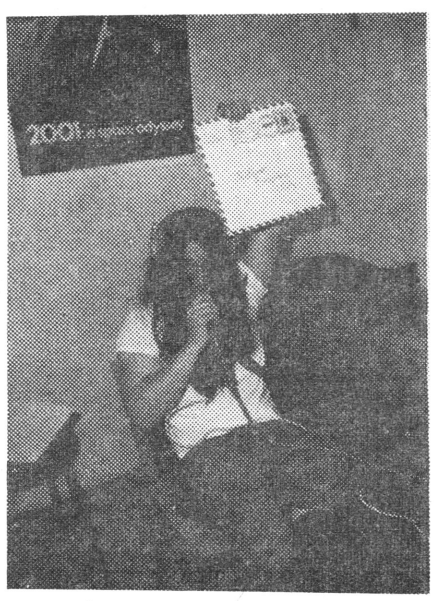
Candles
110 Depot
Phone-963-2168

THE HOT POOP
eastern oregon college, la grande
2-11-72

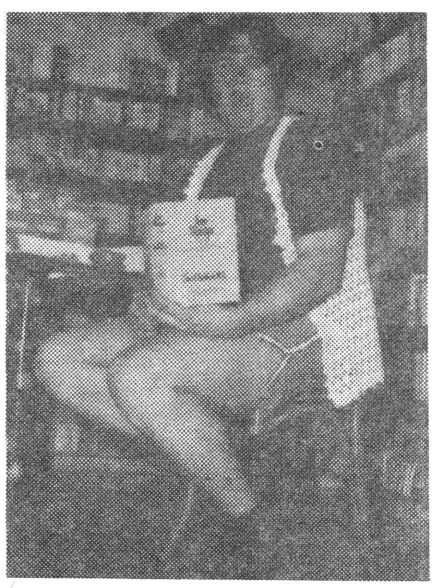


EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE LIBRARY











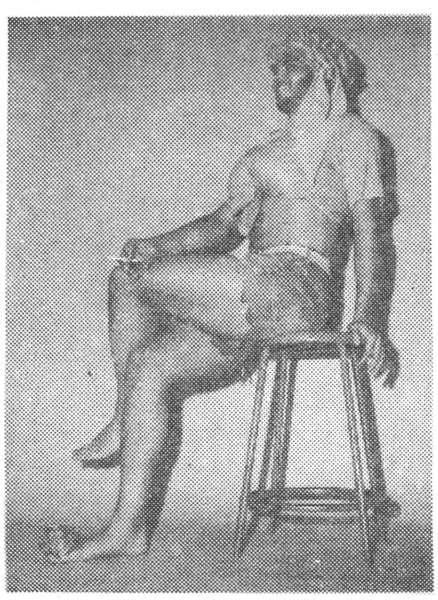
Got a penny?

The Ugliest Man in the West dance will be held Saturday Feb. 12, in Hoke Hall from 10-1 p.m. Kol Bolden Keep will play for the dance whic h is sponsored by the Future Businessman's Association.

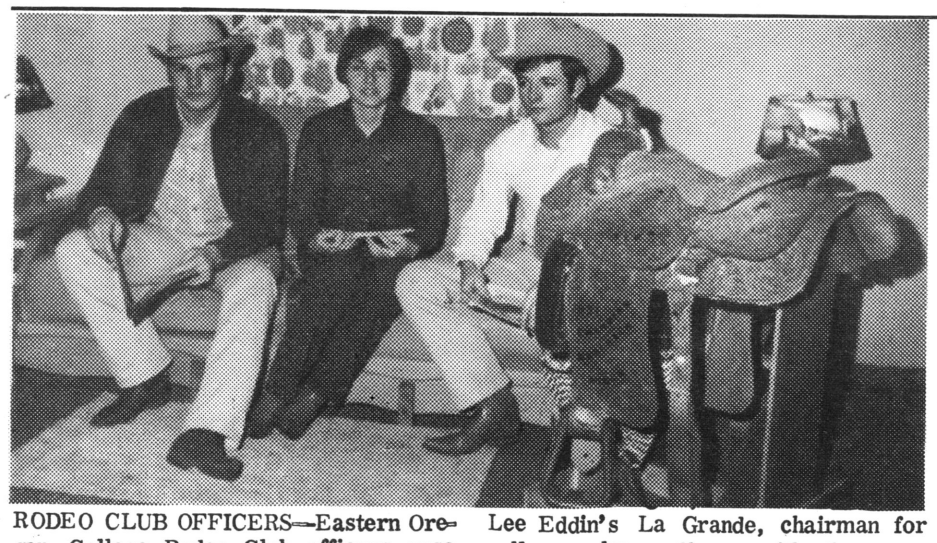
The Ugliest Man in the West will be chosen by a count of the votes gathered from the voting cans on display in Hoke. The votes are a penny per vote.

During the intermission of the dance the Ugliest Man in the West will be picked and the pictures of the candidates will be auctioned off.

Organizations sponsoring candidates for the contest are: FBA, Dorian East, Dorian West, FM Station KEOC, Mountaineer Shooting Club, SOEA, and Bandit Hall & Appa Kappa.



FEB 11 '72 OREGON COAST



RODEO CLUB OFFICERS—Eastern Oregon College Rodeo Club officers pose for Hot Poop photographer: (from left to right) Curt Robinson, La Grande, Club president; Juanita Talbott (middle), Walla Walla, Washington, club secretary; and Lee Eddin's La Grande, chairman for college rodeo. Shown with the group (to the right) is the saddle Eddins won after winning the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association bareback riding competition last year. Photo by Art Snow.

EOC awarded rodeo finals

Eastern Oregon College has been awarded the 1972 College Regional Rodeo Finals according to college Rodeo Club president Curt Robinson.

Robinson expects top rodeo contestants from Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon representing over 20 college teams to participate in the finals May 26-28 (Memorial Day weekend) at Blue Mountain Rodeo Arena in La Grande.

"The site including the rodeo arena and city as well as management capabilities are all factors considered by the National Collegiate Committee," Robinson said, "Therefore, we feel very fortunate to have been selected. The Collegiate Rodeo Club, La Grande Mavericks, and Union County are to be congratulated for their past achievements which won for them the finals committee's expression of confidence."

After the regional finals winners go on the Collegiate National Finals.

Rodeo club members include: Rita Paulson, Enterprise; R.J. Dwaeen, La Grande, Bill Naughton, Wallowa; Carrie Hibberd, Imbler; Jacque Fahsholtz, Union; Sandi Carlson and Carley Bergstrom, Ione; Terrie Proctor, Mosier; Chief Chase, Dufur; Blair Philippe, Arlington; De Hunter and Ron Rogers, Klamath Falls; Barbara Whiterd and Jonn Schull, The Dalles; Bev Pshigoder and Jill Nogle, Madras; Moro; Jim Huff and Ron Shelton, Halfway; Carolyn Doherty, Pilot Rock; Charlie Every and Sherry Smith, Redmond; Susan Davis, Athena; Linda Munjar and Jennie Barnhouse Mitchell; Kay Reene Reed and Dawn Johnson, Condon; Buck and Nell Garritson, Richland, Wash., Marla Hanson, Unity; Jim Cant, Dayville; Joan Irons, Ontario; Cindy Fenton, Vancouver, Wash.; Vickie Pennell, Prescott, Wash.; Sandy Langworthy, Rainier, Wash.; Sandi Curcio, Walla Walla, Wash.

Juanita Talbott, Walla Walla, is secretary for college rodeo, Robinson said, and Lee Eddins, La Grande, winner of the bareback riding event in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals last year, is chairman for college rodeo.



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Mounties win

NAMPA, Idaho — A last-second basket by guard Dan Isbell, which bounced several times on the rim before going in, gave Eastern Oregon College a 73-71 overtime basketball win over Northwest Nazarene College

It was a see-saw game which saw the winning Mountaineers down by seven with about eight minutes to go when Eastern coach Ivan Harshbarger put in reserves.

"They played well in the first half and when they went in Matt Mullett and Greg Nutt hit a couple of baskets and we were back in it," the coach said.

Leading by about four points with about six minutes to go Eastern went into a control offense. "They were shooting pretty well and outrebounding us badly," Harshbarger explained.

When the contest went down to the final second, the coach said, there were two offensive fouls called on Mountie players "which were questionable."

NNC took a two point lead with about 10 seconds to go.

"We set up our play and went down and Isbell shot it, it missed, but MacKay was in the right spot for the rebound so he tipped it in to tie 65-65 with about four seconds to go and we went into overtime."

In the extra period the Crusaders made the first shot and then it was nip and tuck until Isbell made his winning shot.

"I was really pleased with everyone," Harshbarger said, "especially our bench. I was pleased MacKay was able to have a good showing, he had tonsilitis last weekend and that really slowed him up. He was instrumental in the win."

NNC won the preliminary junior varsity contest to put the Eastern JV's mark at 9-17 for the season.

According to Eastern statistics Isbell was 4-12 from the field and was 2-2 from the floor in the overtime period. Mountaineer stats show that the Crusaders shot 31-72 from the floor compared to their own 33-71.

Tall Ron Townsend and little Jim Fryback had good showings in the game. With about six minutes left and NNC leading 50-41 both had a pair of steals to put the La Grande team in the lead.

Top Crusader scorer was 6-5 Raynor Rumpel with 29 points according to Eastern stats while teammate Denny Johnson was credited with 16.

LEWISTON, Idaho—Eastern Oregon College made its two-game basketball road trip in Idaho a completely successful one here Wednesday night by beating Lewis-Clark State College, 100-93 in a nonconference contest.

Tuesday in Nampa the Mountaineers now 14-10 on the season, beat Northwest Nazarene College, 73-71 in overtime.

Eastern trailed at the beginning of its game against L-C, but coach Ivan Harshbarger put in a reserve unit which closed the gap to 48-46 at halftime.

In the second half the Mounties ran away from the Warriors in their best offensive performance of the season so far.

Ron Townsend had 17 points for Eastern and Leroy MacKesey scored 27 to pace L-C.

Mountaineers are at home Saturday to play Western Washington State College, which has already clinched the 1972 Evergreen Conference title.

WWSC is 21-1 for the year after losing its first contest Tuesday to Seattle Pacific College.

Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

Keglers score at meet

By MAX COOK
For The Hot Poop

The Eastern Oregon Varsity bowlers traveled to Seattle for the Northwest Regional Championship Tournament on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Region consists of all schools from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The boys varsity placed sixth behind Washington University, Oregon State, Oregon, Boise State, and Idaho State. The third game of each set was the determining factor. The team would just start rolling well and then run into split trouble. Eastern Oregon presented one of the best balanced attachs of the tournament, but didn't have the big game that is so crucial in any tournament. I know we can do better than we showed, but as a coach I have been trying to discipline the team to the idea of when one bowler is down the rest of the team works to pick up his score. Our main trouble was that there was always somebody that needed picking up. Four of the five bowlers were in the 520-580 range in each set, but we just couldn't get the big series. There were twenty-three men's teams in the competition. Our national ranking will be determined in late May or early June.

The girls varsity shot extremely well and placed third, bowing only to Idaho State and the University of Oregon. The girls were plagued by the same problem as the boys, a balanced attach with nobody getting the big series.

Individual praises to Del Swyers, who placed sixth in the singles events. There were 130 participants and the top bowler of the event was Tom Marrow (U of O) with a 652 series.

In the men's doubles division Del Swyers-Mike Komma placed 32nd and Van Thomas-Tim Jederberg placed 33rd out of 66 participating teams. The close placing of the doubles teams gives you an idea of what I mean by a balanced attach. Dawn Johnson and Elmer "Stoney" Stone were the other participants. "Stoney" made the top showing in the doubles event with his partner from Idaho State. They placed 25th out of the 66 teams.

In the women's doubles division Molly Deathrage-Millie Zollman placed 11th and Julie Erlandsen had the high series for EOC women with a 501. Del Swyers had the high series for EOC men with a 594.

Considering that this has been our first year in heavy competition I felt both teams made an excellent showing. I am very anxious to see how we placed in the national rankings. I know we anticipate losing only two seniors this year and we have several freshman prospects in mind that should give us a strong team for 72-73.

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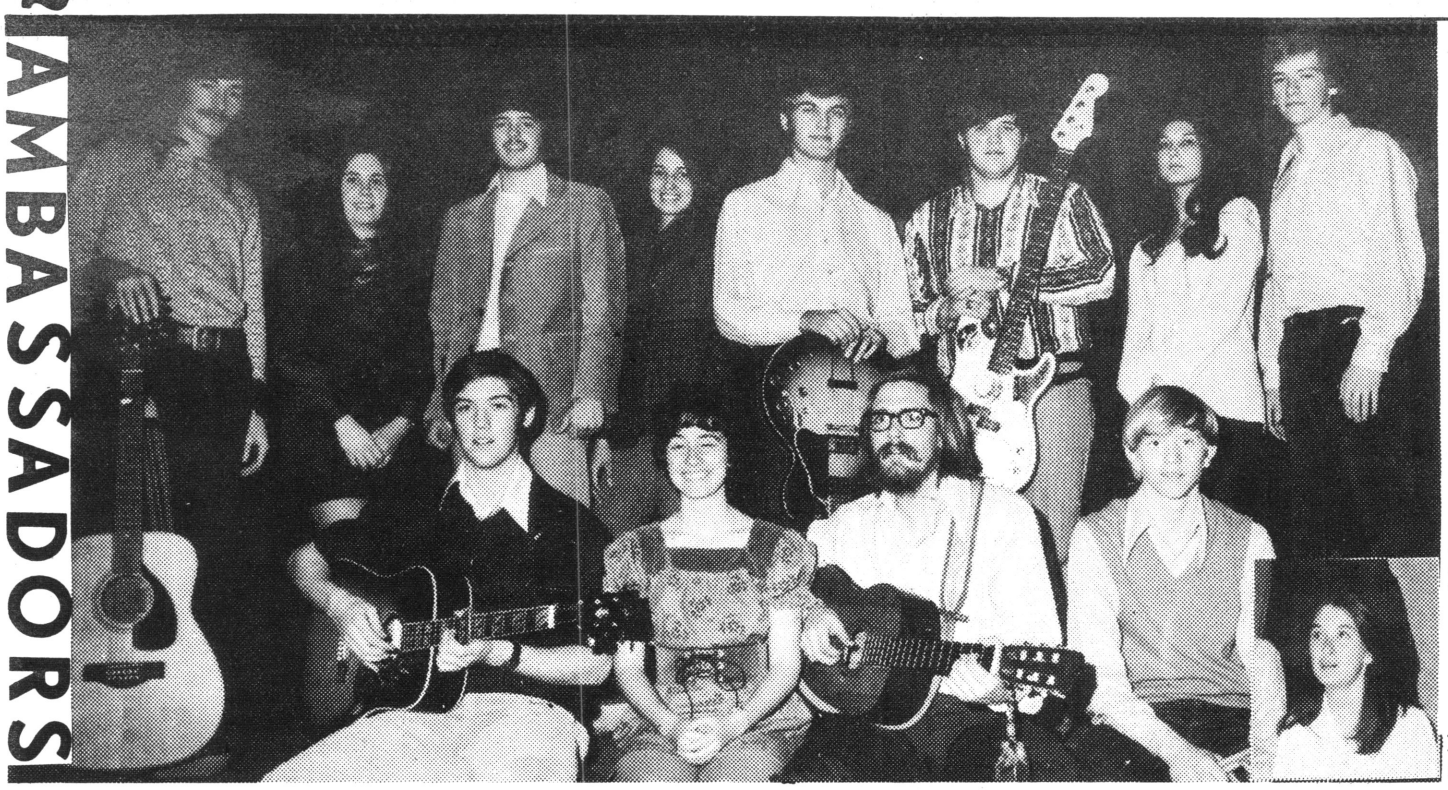


LETTERS

To the Editor,

In response to your request, I believe that the letter sent to me by President Rempel should be released by him, if at all, although he has given me authority to give it to the press. With all due respect to the President, his letter contains erroneous statements which would, if published, mislead the public.

For example, the President states in his letter that the ACLU had dropped my case. The same statement was also made by the Chancellor orally to EOC students with whom he met on Friday. Such a statement is not consistent with the facts as the students found out themselves from the ACLU officials in Portland. ACLU Executive Director, Mrs. Jack Remington, and ACLU Chairman, Mr. Elmer Davis, clearly reaffirmed their continuing interest in academic freedom for the faculty in this college, and in this specific case.

Is it conceivable that ACLU gave the Chancellor, who personally met with them, a different set of facts than they gave the Observer in Gary Eisler's story of last year than they gave me and different than they gave the students, one of whom was a reporter? This would hardly appear to be the case.

The facts of the case are those in my letter requesting retirement on April 1, in the report and conclusions of the ACLU report on reserve in the college library, and in my article in the Christain Century of May 12, 1971, available also at the city library. The report, pages 14, 18, etc. stresses inconsistent statements made both by the Dean of Instruction and by the President at the time of the ACLU visit to this campus.

Management may of course release President Rempel's letter at any time, as it is their statement, but I don't feel that I should be used as a vehicle for propaganda provided by the State System of Higher Education.

Sincerely,

Charles Quaintance

Anth 430

The Anthropology - Sociology Department is offering, during the spring quarter, Anth 430 which will be a field method course in archeology. Enrollment must be limited due to the nature of the class activities. Students who wish to preregister must do so in person with Dr. Mead in the Anthropology - Sociology Department.

Senate meets by candlelight

As a result of a power outage Monday senate met by candlelight.

A letter from Dean Perry was read concerning the location of the FM station in Hoke College Center. Perry suggested utilization of the Mountaineer office. He stated, however, that he felt this would mean the permanent demise of the Mountaineer in Hoke College Center.

Senator Bob Price asked that senate not submit a change order feeling that this could allow the contractor to change the contract and possibly add more time to the completion date.

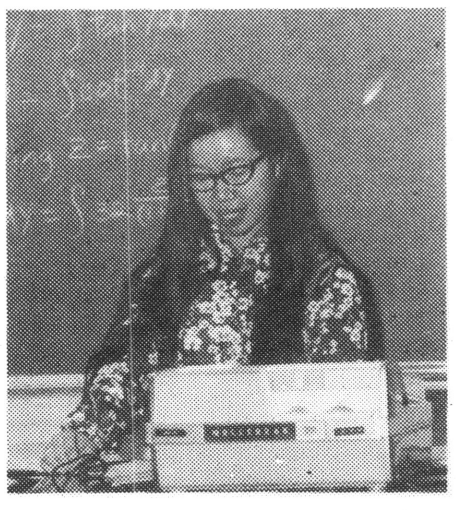
Max Cook, campus relations, replied, "We've tried to hold a lid on this thing up to this point. But we have a feeling from Dr. Perry that the time feels politically right to move in now with a change order. I don't feel this would hinder the operation now. We could go ahead and make a change and just leave a knockout wall that can be taken out at very little expense."

Senate members voted to ask that the change be submitted to the contractor if it would not hinder the completion date.

A committee of three students (Bob Price, Tom Kergil, and Art Snow) was appointed to help with the project.

Montaines came before the group for a question-answer period. The results were negative.—On Guard.

Senate meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in Hoke Coffee Shop.



LIFE

Life Seminars are held each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in room 313 in the science building. Students present papers that they have written concerning life. Carol Wong will present her paper this week. It is entitled "Can Computers Think". The following Wednesday Linda Vieta will present a talk on the subject "Little Green Men".

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ cover photo by DAKER MAWDEYS ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Gay agenda

Dr. Bob Gay, Research Coordinator for OSPIRG, Oregon Students Public Interest Research Group, will be on campus to discuss matters of consumer and environment protection. Keeping with OSPIRG's policy, Dr. Gay is willing to meet with all interested parties. Contact the EOC local board in Hoke 008, Extension 336, for more information.

Thursday, Feb. 17

8 p.m. Union County Environmental Committee and OSPIRG local board, Hoke 104A

Friday, Feb. 18

8:30 a.m. President Rempel - General discussion of OSPIRG (goals, plans, projects, etc.) in president's office, Ad 119C

10 a.m. Dean of Administration, Dr. Perry - Discussion of financial situation at EOC and OSPIRG's role in the picture, Ad 113B

11:15 a.m. to 12:16 p.m. Meet with Mr. Fred Arnst's Ecology class to discuss OSPIRG and answer questions, Senior High School, Room 11

12:20 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. Lunch, Hoke 104A

1:55 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. Meet with Mr. Fred Arnst's Ecology class to discuss OSPIRG and answer questions, Senior High School, Room 7

Friday evening

OPEN for meetings with interested faculty, students, community members.

Saturday, Feb. 19

9:30 a.m. Committee for Progress Through Law (Mr. Louis Michels) at Community Action Agency, Adams and Fourth Street

12 noon Save the Minam (Mr. Howard Fisk) at Fancy Dan's Restaurant, 2208 East Adams, to discuss OSPIRG's role in the Minam

3 p.m. Final meeting with OSPIRG local board.

EDITORIAL

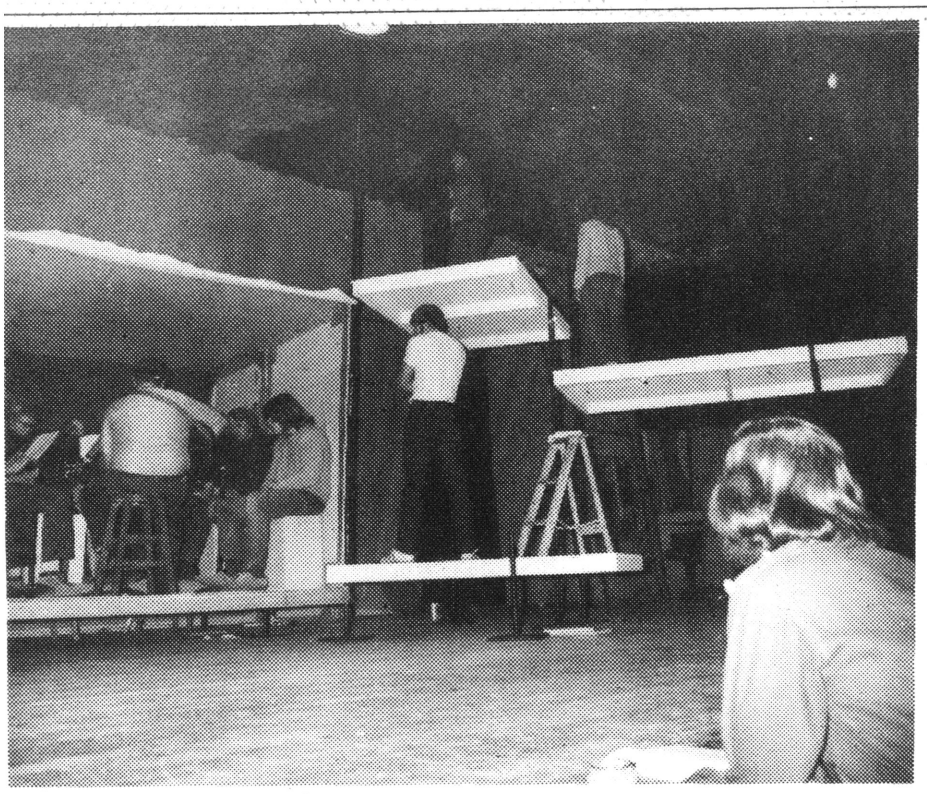
By JERRY BUZZARD

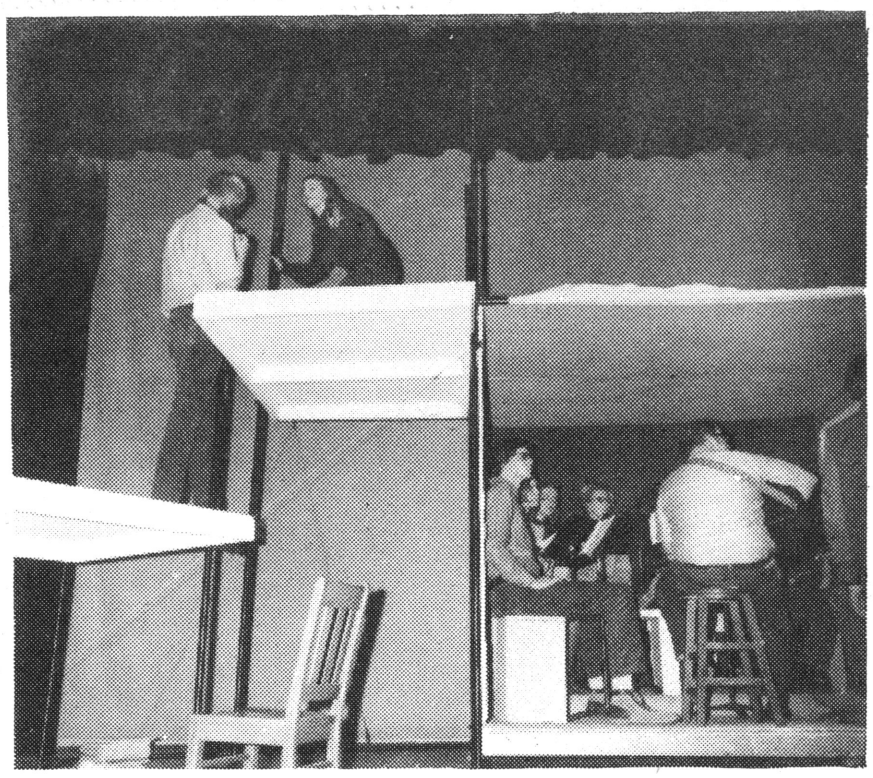
Many decisions have been made in the recent past about how to keep expenses down, so that the college can continue to operate at a reasonably intellectual level. Decisions such as firing all part time professors, or to retire certain professors and not hiring a replacement for them, and decisions to up student fees and to reduce expenses will definitely reduce the money hassles now plaquing the administrators. Even the ingenious idea to charge students ten dollars for every hour over 21 was a way to make more money, off the students.

The only problem that the administration didn't take into consideration is that all the solutions that they have chosen up to now have only hurt the academic level of the college. It appears that the athletic department is immune to cutbacks. Why doesn't the administration cut out the extra-curricular activities that aren't essential for a decent college education? Namely the sports programs that don't do anything but go deeper into debt each year. At this time or at least during fall term the athletic department was $7,000 dollars in debt, and Dr. Ball was crying to the student body for more funds to ease their tightness. Our student senate was smart enough to see through Mr. Ball's alligator tears and in essence told him to go soak his head. This gave Mr. Ball two choices, one to cut back certain athletic expenses that aren't terribly necessary to keep an athletic program going (like the week long baseball trip to California that costs approximately $2,000 a year, and does nothing but give our boys a better sun tan for the oncoming season), or two he could search elsewhere for more funds which I doubt he found. Nevertheless in the recent explanation for the budget cuts, President Rempel said nothing about the extreme loss of money due to the frivolous spending of the coliseum crowd.

Plain logic would dictate that you should do the most good for the most people, and by no means do the athletes make up a majority on the campus. I don't know the exact statistics regarding this topic but I would imagine that the athletes compose about one fifth of the student body. Why is our administration doing its best for one fifth and screwing the rest of the students.

Yes, something does need to be done about the finances at EOC, but shouldn't it help all the students and shouldn't it also help to up grade the level of learning at EOC. If some people want a beautiful body they can go to a health spa, but I spend my money for a good education and it seems to keep getting harder to find one.





Jim Dunn
Merlene Clark

John Browns Body

The college Theatre Department, in cooperation with the Music Department will present Stephen Vincent Benet's classic, JOHN BROWN'S BODY.

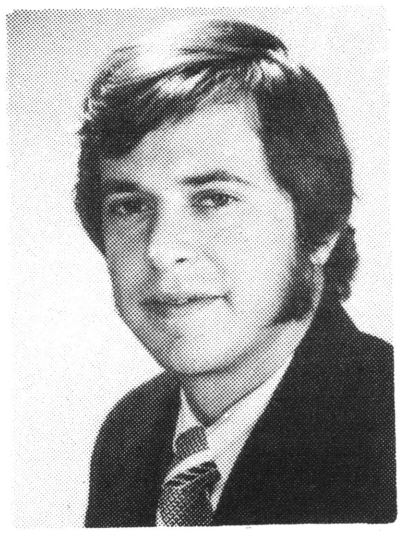
The story follows two soldiers, one from the north and the other from the south, through the conflicts and decisions they face during the American Civil War. In the course of the story, two heroines emerge and play important roles in the lives of the soldiers.

Cast in the play are Merlene Clark, actress B; James Alan Dunn, actor A; Sandy Ledgerwood, actress C; Dixon Shaver, actor B; and John E. Stowaser, Jr., actor C.

A chorus under the direction of Dr. John Cobb will back up the actors with folk songs of the time. The chorus, composed of Betty Cobb, Kathy Hall, Jane Ross, and Lucy Thew, sopranos; Jean Fowler, Judy Naas, and Diana Young, altos; Greg Davis and Richard Preston, tenors; and David Agnor and George Venn, basses, will be accompanied by Rick Winter on guitar and banjo.

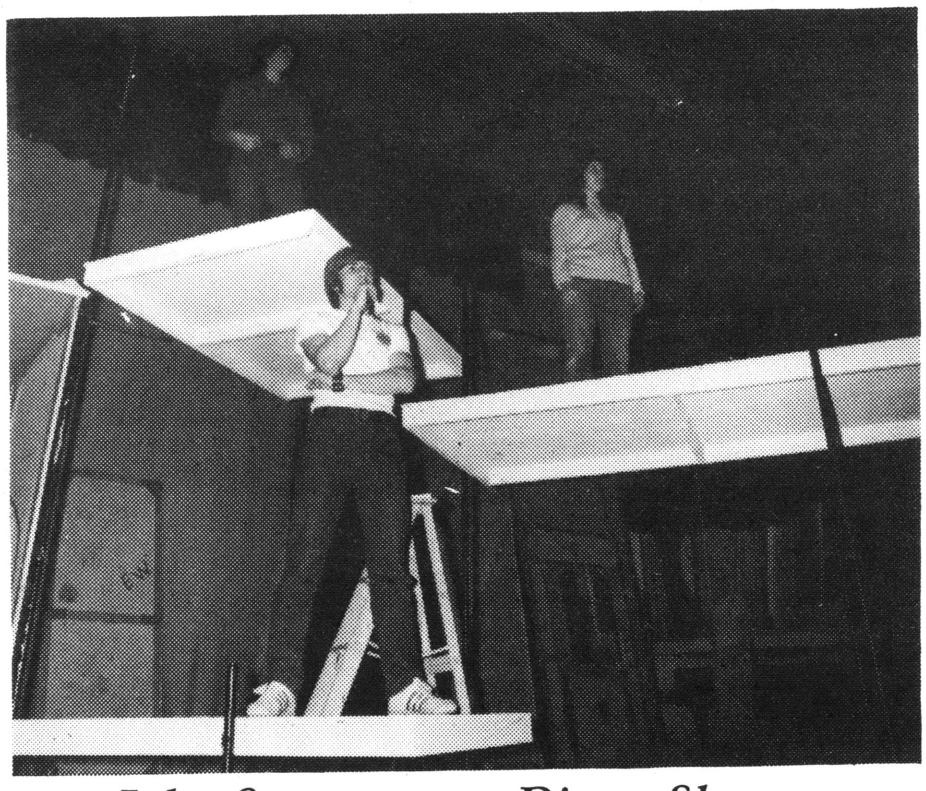
Presentation of the play will be on Feb. 24, 25, and 26, at 8 p.m. in the Administration Theatre.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 21 in the Administration Building. All seats will be reserved. Admission is free for all EOC students and faculty.



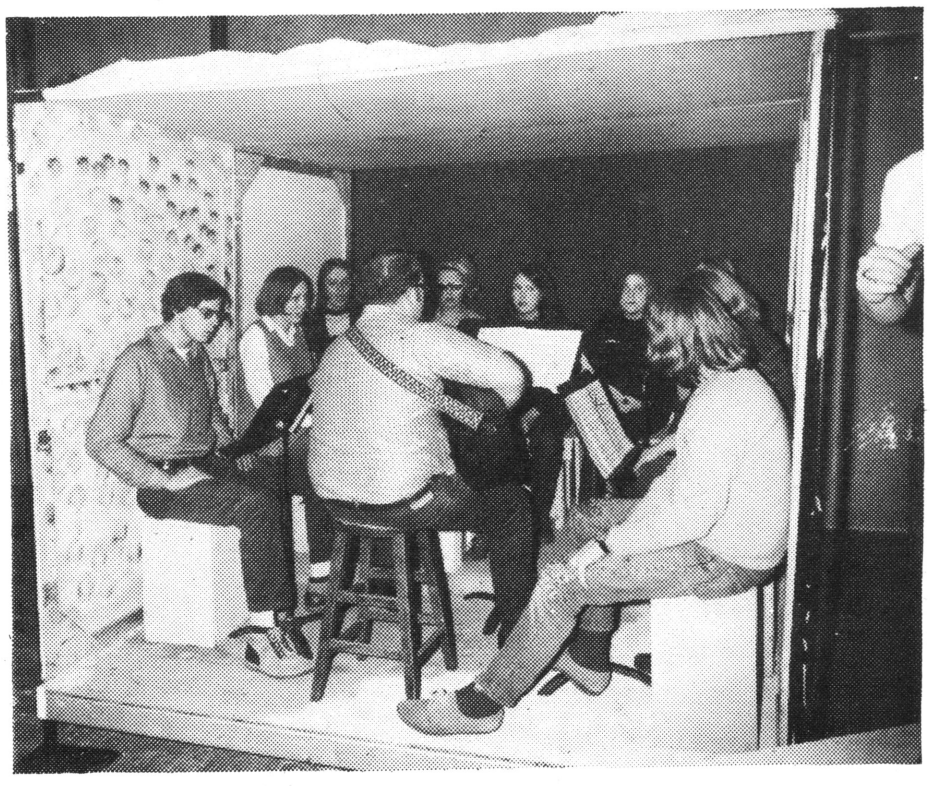
Bedard,

the director



John Stowaser, *Dixon Shaver*

Sandy Ledgerwood



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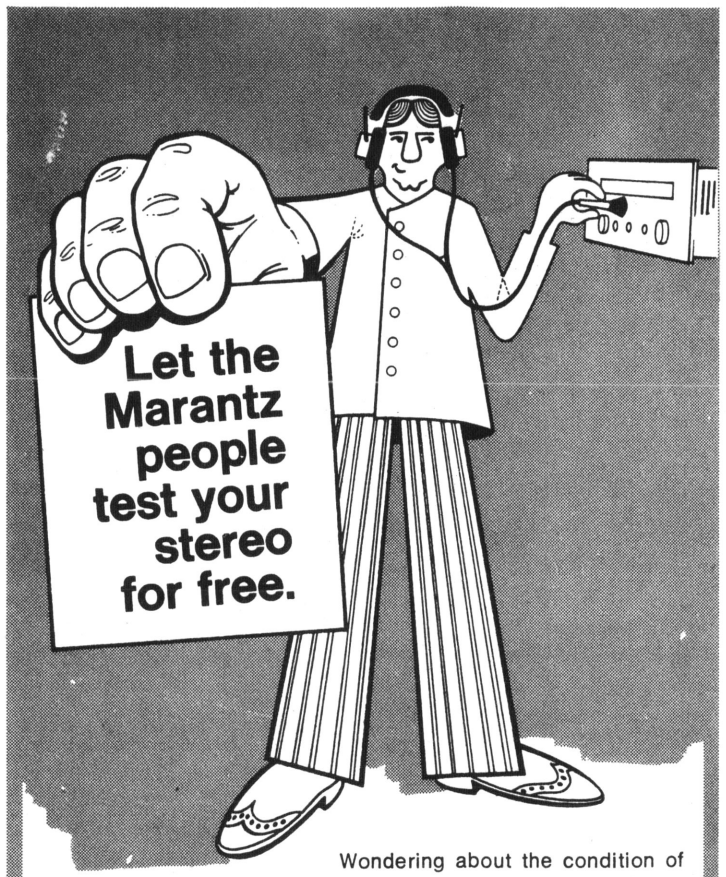

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Symphony to feature choir



Chichester

Lucy Thew, soloist

Dr. John Cobb, director

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present the second concert of its 24th season on Sunday, March 5th at 3 p.m. in the Eastern Oregon College Theatre. The Symphony is a local college-community orchestra of about 50 players, half of whom are EOC Students.

Guest artists with the orchestra will be the Eastern Oregon College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Cobb, chairman of the music department. The choir will be featured with the orchestra in the "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein. This work was commissioned by the Dean of Chichester Cathedral in 1965 and is a setting of several well-known psalms, including "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands," "The Lord is my shepherd," "Why do the nations rage," and "Lord, Lord, my heart is not haughty." Soprano soloist in the 23rd Psalm will be Lucy Thew, soprano, a sophomore in general studies.

The remainder of the concert will be under the direction of Dr. Robert Groth, associate professor of music. The orchestra will perform Rossini's "Overture to the Thieving Magpie" and Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, intended as an evocation of man's spirit of and communication with nature.

EOC students and spouses are admitted free on presentation of their ASB card. A baby-sitter service will be provided in Room 101 of the Administration Building for those too young to attend.



John Brown's Body

Five actors and 11 singers will combine talents to present "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night (Feb. 24-26) in the ad building theatre.

The play, directed by Lindley Bedard, instructor in drama and speech, concerns conflicts and decisions faced by two soldiers, one from the North and one from the South, during the Civil War. Two heroines play important roles in these soldiers' lives.

Tickets are on sale today in the main hall of the administration building for reserved seats at $1 for adults and 50 cents for students, except those from EOC who will be admitted on student body cards.

Four freshmen and a sophomore, John E. Stowaser, Jr., and Dixon Shaver, James Alan Dunn; Sandy Ledgerwood, the sophomore and Merlene Clark, will take the speaking parts.

Singers include Lucy Thew, Jane Ross, Betty Cobb, and Kathy Hall, sopranos; Judy Naas, Jean Fowler, and Diana Young, altos; Greg Davis, and Richard Preston, tenors; and David Agnor, and George Venn, bass.

Dr. John Cobb, head of the music department, has directed the singers.

Walker, Stephas awarded grants

Two faculty members here have been granted monies for further study in foreign student programs and science.

Miss Judith Walker, foreign student advisor, has received a grant from the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C. that will enable her to observe such programs at three colleges.

During the middle of April, Miss Walker will visit Shoreline Community College in Seattle, Western Washington State College in Bellingham, and Lane Community College in Eugene to study their foreign student programs.

She will concentrate on admission procedures and on the teaching of English as a second language during these visits.

Dr. Paul Stephas, associate professor of physics, was informed this week that he will receive a third Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant to support his research in nuclear physics here.

This grant of $6,180 was awarded him by the Research Corporation, a private foundation for the advancement of science.

Part of the money will be used to support two EOC students, to be chosen later, during the summer while they assist Dr. Stephas' investigation of internal ionization during nuclear decay.

Stage band to lay it on

The 20-man stage band at Eastern Oregon College will present a most informal concert Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Hoke hall lounge.

Both instrumental and vocal numbers will be included among the 15 selections, according to Louis A. Lanyon, assistant professor of music and band director.

Representative titles include "Little Boy Blue," "Promises, Promises," "Gig for a Ghost," "Blue Midnight," "Portrait of a Drummer," and "Lonely Street."

There will be no charge.

Students rate

Economics students recently took a nationally standardized test on which they scored quite well. The Test of Understanding in College Economics, which measures understanding of college economics, is designed to allow comparison between introductory economics courses.

EOC students were compared with students of such nationally recognized schools as Duke University, the University of Oregon, and New York University. As a group, the class scored 22.9. Rounded off to 23, the EOC group equaled or exceeded 78 percent of the normative group - which includes those schools listed above and other major universities.

Included in the sixty students taking the exam was one EOC student who scored 33, which is a perfect score. This student placed in the top one percent nationally.

German

Instruction in German at Eastern Oregon College will continue next year, despite a previous announcement that the program would be discontinued, according to Johannes Spronk, language department head.

Life

"The Little Green Men" will occupy Linda Victor of Wallowa when she presents the paper she wrote last term for a seminar on "Life" at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, in Room 313 of the Science Building.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Victor, she will lead a discussion period after her talk.

Two more sessions are scheduled this year at the same time and place. No charge is made for entrance.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

The accusations by Jerry Buzzard of "wilding spending" and innuendos of irresponsibility in the athletic department in last Fridays' issue of this paper must be answered.

There are really two issues that must be considered by students relative to an athletic program:

1. Does the athletic program serve a vital purpose?
2. What is an appropriate level of support for the program?

With regard to the first issue, I, as athletic director, can't tell the students how important an athletic program is to them. However, some statistics are worth considering. This year we will have approximately 350 students participating in our intercollegiate program. This is a conservative estimate which does not include those activities of rodeo, skiing, bowling, etc. which are not actually budgeted in athletics. In addition, there are conservatively 15,000 individual student attendances at home athletic contests in all sports. It is important to understand that students are not charged admission for those attendances. (In some student activities, such as the Honey Cone concert, student monies are used to arrange the concert, but students are still charged admission.) Add to these actual participations all the campus relations aspects, the public relations aspects, the regional reputation gained by the college as a result of the program of athletics, etc., etc., and you have some idea about the importance of the athletic program to our campus. It is impossible to ennumerate, or evaluate the implications of the program. For example, a large percentage of our teacher-graduates were placed in jobs last year primarily because of their ability to serve as a coach. How much is that worth to the students in dollars?

As far as issue number two is concerned (what is an appropriate level of support for athletics?) there is more evidence available. One irrefutable fact is that it takes a number of dollars to run an athletic program. Whether the school enrollment is 1,000 to 10,000, the athletic squads must be of about the same size. Travel costs are similar, as are costs for lodging, food, officials, facilities, maintenance, etc., so that there is a minimum amount of money which must be available to conduct a minimum program. Our program is minimum. As testimony for this, we have fewer activities than any other school in our conference, and each activity is budgeted for fewer games than the NAIA of Conference recommends as being a normal schedule. As further evidence, last year's budget (last complete data) list budgets at Evergreen Conference schools as follows:

SOC 81,000
EWSC 65,000
CWSC 70,000
WWSC 80,000
OCE 48,000
EOC 37,000

Our closest budget "competitor", OTI, was at 41,000 and they have since jumped considerably. These figures speak for themselves. Most are operating the same basic program as we are, except most have programs in gymnastics and-or swimming. OTI has only a six-sport program compared to our eight, and is using several thousand more dollars.

I believe that every budget, including athletics, should be open to review periodically and the athletic department must be able to defend its operation. Safeguards in student expenditures are built into our system. Our athletic budget is reviewed by a campus-wide student and faculty committee (athletic committee), by the student senate, and by the incidental fee committee. Expenditures are tightly controlled. Last year the athletic department went into the "red" by a total of $7000.00. primarily due to unpredictable athletic injuries. My predecessor, Dr. Richardson, had absolutely no place to cut expenses to meet those unpredicted expenses. We are pledged to pay back that debt over a two-year span, and are determined to do it. It will not be a burden on the student association. My appearance before the student senate last fall, which Mr. Buzzard so vividly describes, was made at the request of student body officers for purposes of answering questions regarding our budget, and to explain what the additional budget cut (due to under-enrollment) would do to our budget. I did not request or expect additional funds. In cases where our athletic teams are traveling, as is our baseball team over spring vacation, our coaches are still budgeted for minimal schedules. If they can show how they can meet expenses by getting financial guarantees, food, and lodging from teams they play so that they do not exceed their dollar budget, they are given the green light to go. It is easy to show how it will be less expensive for our baseball team to make the California trip than it would be to play the same number of home and away contests in our area. As a matter of fact, I spent an hour doing just that with Mr. Buzzard earlier this year, after which he did not write the big "expose" on the loose spending of the baseball team.

Generally, editorial writing is presumed to be opinion, inferences and generalizations based on fact. Mr. Buzzard's editorials are emotional outbursts and temper-tantrums based on imagination, half-truths, and distortions, to be charitable. I would like to suggest tha perhaps the editorial policies of the paper should be reviewed so that the editorial writers may be held accountable to someone for the accuracy of their information and the quality of their writing. Voltaire's "I wholly disagree with what you say but will defend to the death you right to say it" has somehow been substituted by "Let's not let the truth stand in the way of a good story."

Jerry Ball
Athletic Director

EDITORIAL

By CAROL PIPER
Of The Hot Poop

There has been some discussion as to the correct interpretation of certain sections of the ASEOC constitution. These concern eligibility requirements for candidates petitioning and running for student body offices.

Students questioned the student courts interpretation of Article II Section XII. At a previous senate meeting F. Jay Harrell, ASEOC Business Manager, who was a member of the committee revising constitution, stated that the group meant to say that a candidate had to be a student body member for two terms to be eligible to run for secretary, business manager, and 2nd vice-president or four terms to be eligible to run for the offices of president and 1st vice-president before taking office but NOT prior to running.

The Student Court, however, in a vote of three to one, has decided that a candidate must meet the following requirements (these apply for write-ins also):

For president and 1st vice-president a candidate shall have

(1) been in attendance the number of terms specified in Section XII (4) PRIOR to the term of elections

(2) the required GPA, a 2.50, in order to RUN. For 2nd vice-president, secretary, and business manager a candidate shall have

(1) been in attendance the number of terms specified in Section XII (2) PRIOR to the term of elections

(2) the required GPA, a 2.50 in order to RUN.

There are two ways to get this section reworded. Senate members, by a two-third vote majority, can have it placed on the general election ballot during fall term senate elections or a petition with 5 percent of the student body (approximately 80 students signatures) signing can place the proposed change on the ballot in October.

This could then make it possible for freshmen, and transfer students to be eligible for election and also those with lower GPA's who possess the interest required to fulfill the the responsibilities of office would be eligible to run.

letterslettersletterslette

To the editor:

First, I would like to commend Mr. Buzzard on his recent editorial concerning the colliseum crowd and their dilemma.

I have heard varying remarks this past week about the article and about some things that were not covered in the editorial. The athletes seemed to be just slightly ruffled about the story, other semi-athletes (students that are interested in keeping their bodies sound as well as their minds), but not interested in organized sports, were cheering Mr. Buzzard on. It seems, that as every EOC student pays incidental fees and that these fees are in part applied to the physical education department that any student should have the privilege of using the facilities at his convenience (within reason)... This is not the case at Eastern Oregon College. If there is a swimming class or a girls volleyball game or a basketball game or basketball practice or a hundred other excuses that Dr. Ball can think up, one cannot use the handball court or any of the other facilities that are not being used at that time. I mention the handball court because I am sure that Dr. Ball is more familiar with this problem. I have been told by a student (semi-jock) that several students have been in to discuss this problem with Dr. Ball and each time he would throw a trantrum, then them——out.

It seems Dr. Ball, that if you want to cut corners to alleviate the deficit that your department has incured you should make cuts where the least students will be hurt. Cutting the hours that the general student body can use THEIR facilities is not the best way to win friends and influence people.

Respectfully,

Geri Remsen

Paper constructive

To the editor:

The last two issues have shown a constructive attitude and a positive approach to problems and situations. If this continues you stand an excellent chance of doing some good for EOC.

Your "Pat on the Back" award is a darn good one, keep it up.

Sincerely,
Leon W. Moxon

Hot Poop?

To the adviser:

The Hot Poop?
The HOT Poop?
THE Hot Poop?
The hot POOP?
Argghhh!!!!!!

Looky indeed! Can't you control those kiddies? You have? Your idea? Woe. (Adviser's note: not my idea, bud.)

Ghash.

The hot poop. . . savor the sound. ugly.

Not really criticizing, however. Feel offensive today. Another natural reaction.

Bob Caldwell
former editor

F for failure

To the Editor:

How deep my regret that I must inform certain students signed up to work on "The Hot Poop" as participants in Journalism Projects that they are headed straight for F for failure. My immense chagrin has persuaded me that I will hence forth drop into the Poop office at 11:30 Monday and Wednesday mornings. That may assauge my remorse, fiendish old man that I be.

Carter Townes

By JERRY BUZZARD
Of The Hot Poop

EDITORIAL

Hello again finance lovers this is your roving reporter telling all of you another place where the student body can save some money. It appears that another portion of the coliseum crowd is doing a bang up job in the spending depart- too. You can breathe a sigh of relief Jerry Ball because this doesn't concern you, at least in this article.

The Mountaines are my point of reference this week. It seems that this dance group gets its money from the student body funds so that they can make their various dance costumes. The existance of the dance group is so that EOC will have some sort of entertainment during half time at all the home baskegball games. Well, friends, this year theMountainesreceived an allotment from the student body to the sum of $318.00 and have performed at only one basketball game so far this season.

It appears also that other forms of financial intrigue goes on in the ranks of the Mountaines. They budgeted a certain amount of their allotment on buying the material and another portion on the making of the garments (that is so that they could pay someone to make the costumes for them). For the latter they budgeted $50. It seems that Nancy Douty, co-captian, had her mother make the dance costumes in question. What happened to the fifty bucks?

Fellow students, I ask you, do you like giving all that money to a nonexistent dance group or should I say ghostly dance group because they do exist, they just don't perform? I'm sure that if the student senate tried at all they could find other and better uses for the money. Maybe they could hire a few of the professors recently fired. It baffles me why all those associated with the athletic programs are immune to any major cut-backs. Maybe I'm missing the boat, because the coliseum seems like a very secure place to be. Perhaps if I were to set up a tent and started living there I would be protected from the draft or even poverty because they seem to spend a lot of money over there. But I suppose President Rempel would get upset and throw me out.

Oh. What a tangled web we weave, when first we try to deceive.--Robert Burns.

how to waste your vote-- in one easy lesson

A new pamplet is now on the market. It is entitled Frank Sorrels wants to put an end to College Games.

I would like to point out one thing on Mr. Sorrels write-in campaign for president. Because he currently sports a 2.49 GPA (a 2.50 is required to petition or run as a write-in for a student body office) Mr. Sorrels cannot win, whether he receives the majority of votes or not.

I would suggest that Mr. Sorrels wait until next fall and petition to have the section changed and THEN run for the office again in the spring (when he can win).

In this election, a vote for Mr. Sorrels is like not voting at all.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

A resolution passed at the February 7th faculty assembly meeting reopens the question of whether or not EOC will institute a new grading system in the near future. Faculty balloting had, approximately two weeks prior to the meeting, dictated by a 40-30 vote that an ABCN grading scale would replace the current ABCDF formula. The February 7th action, belated as it was, provides the student body an opportunity to express its official, corporate reaction via the ballot box and thereby ratify or thwart the change.

The big defect in the proposed revision, as I see it, is the elimination of the D category which currently represents a lower than average, but nonetheless passing, grade. In addition to the exponential increase in mental weight exerted on the prof (at least on 30-70 of them) at the end of each term as he determines who will pass, an unnecessary handicap is placed upon the student who may have momentarily slipped below the class average for the term's work. Awarded an "N", said student, depending on the demands of his program, is then faced with the necessity of having to schedule a return bout with the class. In most cases that means he'll have to wait three more terms before he can do the retake! Or he could change his major. Or the prof could relent and include the "D's" with the "C's" Or...

We were informed that the grading system question would appear on the ballot for the student elections in March. I encourage you to vote NO.

Sincerely,
J. "D" Campbell, Chem.

Service

A recently released proposal for a new program may result in the addition of a BA-BS degree in Community Service to those major programs already offered here.

The program, which would be concerned with undergraduate work in community service, would be administered by the Social Science Department.

Area requirements would be 18 hours each of social science, humanities, and science-mathematics, with other courses concerning communications, social and behavioral sciences, business, and a specialization block. Field experience would be required for those students who had no previous community agency experience.

A 0.5 full time equivalent expansion for supervision of the program is projected for 1974-75 at a salary cost of $5,000.

A similar and more extensive under graduate and graduate program now exists at the University of Oregon.

OSPIRG

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has asked Attorney General Lee Johnson to investigate the legality of a loan the Port of Coos Bay may be seeking to cover costs incurred by the proposed Menasha outfall at Coos Bay.

In a letter to Johnson Monday, Stephen R. McCarthy, OSPIRG director, said the Port apparently is seeking to borrow a sum substantially greater than the $25,000 allowed by state law.

The Port, according to information obtained by members of the Southwestern Oregon Community College OSPIRG chapter, is attempting to borrow as much as $115,000, apparently to pay a consulting firm for their work on the outfall.

Such a loan would be in apparent violation of ORS 777.410, McCarthy noted, which limits the noted, which limits the debts a Port authority may incur without holding a special election.

"We request that your (Johnson's) office examine the facts and render an opinion as to the legality of the Port'a action," McCarthy wrote.

Preliminary work is being competed and construction is scheduled to begin in June on the $2.3 million outfall, which will pump diluted sulfite liquors from the Menasha Corp. 4,740 feet into the Pacific Ocean.

Menasha and the Roseburg Lumber Co. have agreed to pay half the costs, and the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce the other half.

The EDA, however, cannot make payments until after the outfall is completed.

The 30-inch pipe is being designed to pump 20-30 million gallons of the diluted effluent into the ocean each day.

McCarthy to head OSPIRG research

Stephen R. McCarthy, 29, associate of the Portland law firm Willner, Bennett and Leonard, has been hired as director of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

McCarthy 969 graduate of the New York Unive ity School of Law, is a native of Roseburg and a graduate of Reed College in Portland. He will command activities of the student - funded public interest organization, overseeing a research staff of nine attorneys, chemists - and environmental experts and coordinating student projects on the dozen Oregon campuss with OSPIRG chapters.

McCarthy, a member of the Oregon State Bar since 1969, is a member of the citizens advisory board of the Columbia-Willamette Air Pollution Authority and a member of the Oregon Environmental Council.

An experienced outdoorsman, McCarthy has been a member of numerous international scientific expeditions in conjunction with the Chicago Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian Institution.

McCarthy has authored several stories, one of whic, "Ordeal Above Tesi Lapcha," was printed by Sports Illustrated magazne.

An expert in labor law, McCarthy and his wife, Lucinda, live in Northwes t Portland.

McCarthy notes that a major interest of his has been in environmental law. He recently helped prepare court action brought by citizens' groups to halt freeway construction in Northwest Portland and has been a co-counsel to a group of conservation organizations seeking to halt the logging of the French Pete Creek in Oregon.

Corrections

Mr. Johannes Spronk of the language department has a few corrections to make in the article concerning the language department that appeared in the February 11 edition of the Hot Poop.

Mr. Spronk does not claim to have a Doctors degree. But he does appreciate the promotion given by the reporter.

The new teaching technique being employed should have read audio-visual instead of Audio-Lingual.

the Hot Poop

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

Editor	Carol Piper
Associate Editor	Jerry Buzzard
Associate Editor	Jerry Short
Business Manager	Stan Stitzel
Photographer	Art Snow
Photographer	Bob Price
Sports Editor	Dennis Murphy
Advisor	Carter Townes

Cliff Bentz, Kent Coe, Bari Colombari, Alan Howard, Jill Maddox, Pam Omeg, Virginia Rager, Bill Rompa.

Candidates share goals, views, self



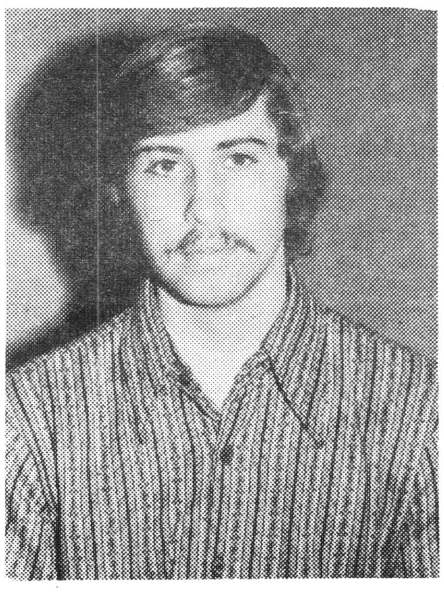
Colleen Wedding

Secretary

Everyone takes what he can get whenever and from whomever he can. These last two years I have been taking as much as I could from EOC-in way of education, entertainment, etc...I feel it's time for me to start putting something back into the college. I want to start doing this by becoming ASEOC secretary. I would spend time going to senate meetings and letting you, the students, know what happened at these meetings (as the senate has been selected to represent the students' voice and actions in many things.) I would also become involved in other important activities concerning the students and their welfare.

I feel I am qualified for this job as I have held club offices in the past. I have served two terms on senate, thus knowing how it works. I have also changed my major from pre-nursing to pre-med to art major to elementarry education. I've lived in the dorm and off-campus. I therefore know what many different people need in this college.

I would like your support in electing me ASEOC secretary March 1st. In turn I will do my best to support your needs, wishes and demands during my term in office.



Shane Hartgrove

Most of you don't realize it, but you have an almost unlimited variety of the number of activities available to you on this campus. All you need is someone to get things rolling. That's my job as 2nd vice-president.

I'm one of those people who don't put much stock in all the promises that candidates make just prior to an election. I don't like a lot of talk. I like results, and that's exactly what you'll get when you vote for me for the office of 2nd vice-president.

Larry Templeton

Business Manager

I was born and raised in Pontiac, Michigan and a graduate of West Bloomfield High School. After graduation I entered the United States Air Force and spent three and one-half years at various locations within the United States. Upon discharge from the service I have continually resided in Oregon, and have become a resident of this state. I am a business major and presently a sophomore in standing but by the beginning of spring term I will have enough credits to be a junior.

I have become extremely interested and active in school politics within the past year. I am a member of the Associated Student Body senate and in my committees set up by the senate. One of the which I am a member of is the finance committee which works with the present business manager in the allocation of funds on campus. I feel I am extremely qualified to fill the position of business manager and would do everything within my power and influence to bring more power to the students in the running of this institution.

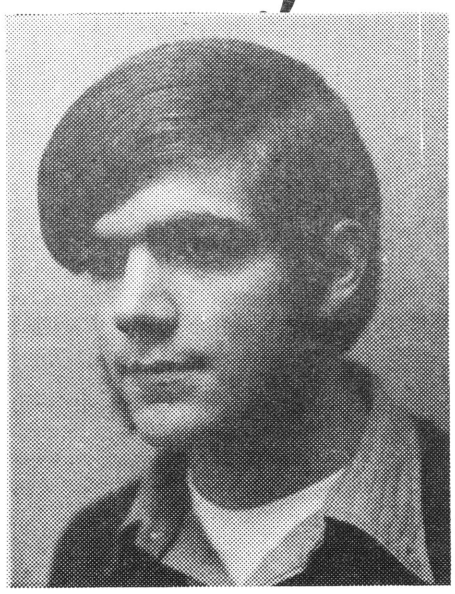
Dan Bain

Business Manager

I am a 21 year old junior from the thriving community of Pleasant Hill (Oregon) majoring in General Studies with a GPA of 2.55 and would do a good job in fulfilling the position of business manager.

I am a current member of the student senate as an off-campus senator and have an interest in the athletic program and am involved with the new FM radio station. I would keep the books balanced and up to date.

I am interested in getting things to do for the students throughout the week andnot just on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. My checkbook always balances (It's hard to unbalance a balance of zero).



Cliff Bentz

President

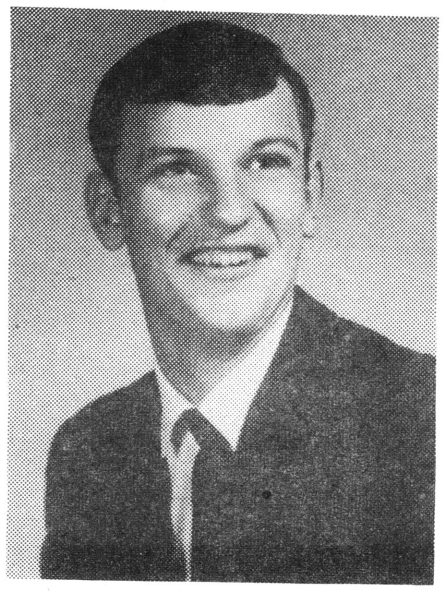
I am a candidate for the office of ASEOC President because I feel that I am qualified for the job and because I have a genuine desire for the position.

I feel that past achievements are important insofar as they affect the ability of the individual in the handling of his duties. I attended the 68-69 session of Boys State, was elected A.S.B. President of my high school (located 15 miles from Salem, Oregon) have occupied a position in EOC Senate since the last election, and my GPA stands above 3.00 (I am a Pre-law major).

I feel that I have adequate knowledge of the office of ASB President, having conferred with the present incumbents of all cabinet positions, and observed them in at least a few of their official duties.

I would like to see a stepped up re-

(continued, column four)



Loran William

1st Vice-President

My best qualification for the position of first vice-president is my own personal interest in this school and the job of helping to govern it. I'm a junior with a 2.81 GPA, majoring in history and pre-law. I've had experience in high school with both parlimentary procedure and public speaking. "Interest" would be the byword of my platform. I would like to see more and better dances and concerts. This would cause more interest among the student body and better attendance at such activities. With this interest and my qualifications, I believe I could fill the position of first vice-president

cruiting program, both by the faculty and the students in regard to attracting new students to EOC, more interaction between those residents of the dorm and the off-campus students, and a greater variety of on campus activities.

I am not running only because I think that I have the necessary experience, but also because I feel that as your president I could present a favorable image of Eastern Oregon College. It is on this basis that I ask for your vote on March 1st.

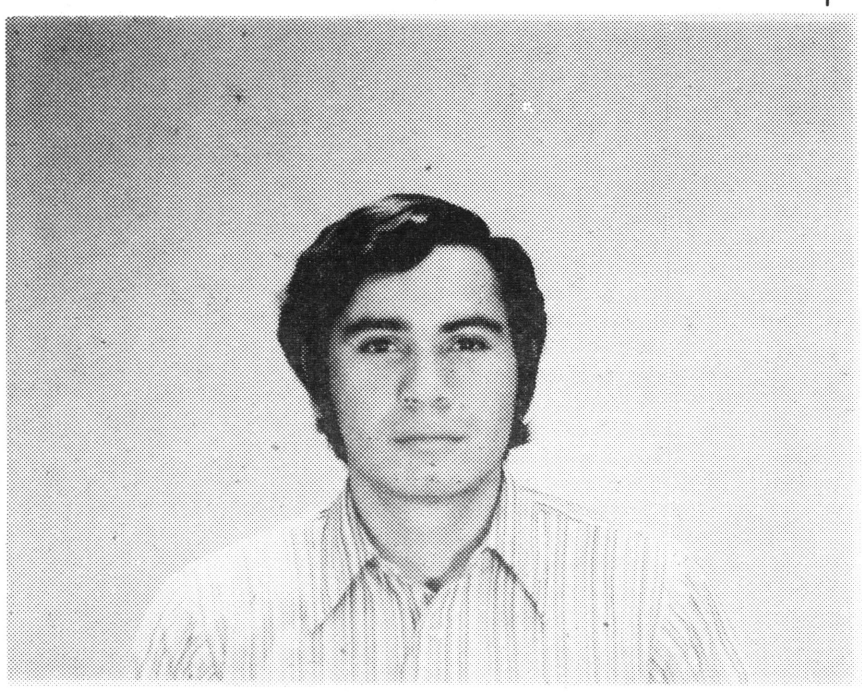
Cindy Mason

President

Junior, accumulative GPA 3.4, resident assistant, student representative-Public Relations committee, High school member of Program Board and Senate.

Seven terms ago I came to EOC as a freshman, full of anticipation and expectation about a new life. I was not familiar with apathy as a term related to student bodies, nor was I familiar with Panty Raids. Both have become stark realities. The Panty Raid, an activity primarily unique to EOC, is exhilarating as well as frightening. Gross student apathy is frightening. Although this condition is perpetuated by the student body, I believe the responsibility for allowing it to continue rests on the shoulders of our student leaders. The students on this campus have been allowed to maintain apathetic attitudes. It is easy for the masses to be ignorant of senate activities when little obvious effort is made to keep the populous aware of important issues. If elected your student body president, I will make obvious efforts to keep you informed about the workings of your government. The mass medium on campus will be used to its capacity in this endeavor. You will be aware of and have access to the student body officers. The student body president will not be a person you hear of, she will be a person you hear from. Neither will I be someone you talk about but rather someone you can talk with. I will not speak in promises because promises are for those who believe in fairytales. Our time should be spent striving for goals which can and will be reached. Eastern Oregon College is not the University of Oregon nor is it Oregon State University. Contrary to the opinion of some, the majority of the students attending EOC have this reason in mind. With good student leadership we can be great in our own right. This will not be finished in the first month, nor will it be finished in the first term, nor in my term of office, nor perhaps in the time you attend EOC, but let us begin. Remember when you vote on March 1, THE STEPPING STONES TO A GOOD STUDENT GOVERNMENT ARE LAID BY A MASON.

Mendoza-Frias awarded assistantship



Abel Mendoza-Frias of Mexico has been awarded a teaching assistantship at Washington State University in Pullman to do graduate study in chemistry.

The son of Mrs. Sofia Frias Mendoza of Ucarea, province of Micheacan, Mendoza came to this area in September 1968 and was graduated from Union high school the next May. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehy in Union at that time.

He has completed his work for his bachelor of science degree in chemistry in three years and will be graduated in June. For two years, he has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slabuagh in La Grande.

Mendoza is a member of Blue Key, men's honorary fraterity; a student representative to the advisory committee to the college president, and a member of the international education and foreign student committee.

Glum's Fairy Tales

By Short Glum

Once upon a time there wa s a planet. It was a nice planet with birds and trees and fish and lots of peace and quiet and sunshine. All the animals living there liked this planet, because it was a small one and no one seemed to know about it. And they all knew how nice that was.

Then, one day some new animals suddenly appeared on this nice little planet. These animals were strange and walked upright, rather than normally on all fours. The other animals of the planet said, "I suppose it will be all right," but they wondered if it really would be.

As time went on, the animals of the nice little planet noticed that things weren't so nice anymore. The birds were fewer, and the trees were turning brown and disappearing slowly. The water in which the fish lived turned ugly colors and foamed, and the fish floated upside down in it. The peace and quiet were both long gone, and the sunshine was rarely seen anymore. All the animals were very sad indeed.

"These strange animals are very strange," said a squirrel, and many of the animals murmured among themselves.

"They do not seem to want the good things in life, like peace and understanding," added another.

"They don't even seem to want to live," a third animal chimed in. "They try to poison themselves with all sorts of things, and while they do this they are hurting us."

All the animals murmured their assent.

"I think we should show these strange animals how to live a good life on our planet," suggested a wizened old owl thoughtfully. "Then we could all live in peace and harmony, side by side. We could have our planet just like it used to be."

All the animals cheered, for they thought that this was a good idea. And it was.

They immediately set about trying to tell these strange animals how to live good, pure lives. They sent delegates into the large community nests of these strange animals, and tired to communicate with them.

But it was all to no avail.

"These animals don't even listen to us," wailed a robin. "They try to knock us from the sky with strange rocks which they hurl from sticks."

It's true, lamented a deer. "The y try t o throw things at you, or hook you, or hit you. They won't even try to listen."

All the animals sadly agreed.

"And they keep doing bad things to our planet," said a raccoon. "Even thought they know that they are harming themselves, they do the same silly things."

I guess we shall have to give up any ideas about reforming these strange animals," delcared the wiseold owl. "With violence and money and other strange ideas always on their minds, maybe they will just kill each other until they become extinct, the way they have done with so many animals here."

"That would be nice," agreed all the animals.

"I just hope that they don't try to civilize us like that on their way out," the the only thing the wise old owl could add.

Patterson found Romanians friendly

By VIRGINIA RAGER
For The Hot Poop

The Romanian people are friendly once they overcome their fear of Americans, Dr. James Patterson, associate professor of anthropology, said concerning his trip to Romania in 1970-71.

Dr. Patterson studied in Romania for a year on a Fulbright research scholarship. He and his wife lived in Bucharest and traveled throughout Romania and into many sections of the Balkins during their stay there.

Dr. Patterson studied the village life in Romania. He and his wife are now working on a book about the rural-urban migration trend in Romania.

When asked why he chose Romania for his research, Dr. Patterson answered that it was mainly because it was a communist country and that communist countries are difficult to gain entry. So when given the chance to enter Romania, he readily accepted. Also Dr. Patterson's specialty is Greece to which the Romanian culture is similar, and the language was easy for him to learn.

While in Bucharest Dr. Patterson lived with a Romanian family. The man and wife both worked, each earning about $110 per month. They rented an apartment from the state for $15 per month. The apartment was their own before the communist take-over, but was taken from them and split into two apartments.

The family had one son who was a university student and spoke English and French. The family was also quite religious, belonging to the Eastern Orthodox Church.

None of the family were Communist Party members, but this isn't unusual since only 15-20 per cent of the people in Romania are Communist Party members.

Dr. Patterson said that Romania is quite backward economically. The country is now striving to develop heavy industry.

Also the Romanian people are quite materially deprived, but they are anxious to gain some of the luxuries that other people of the world enjoy.

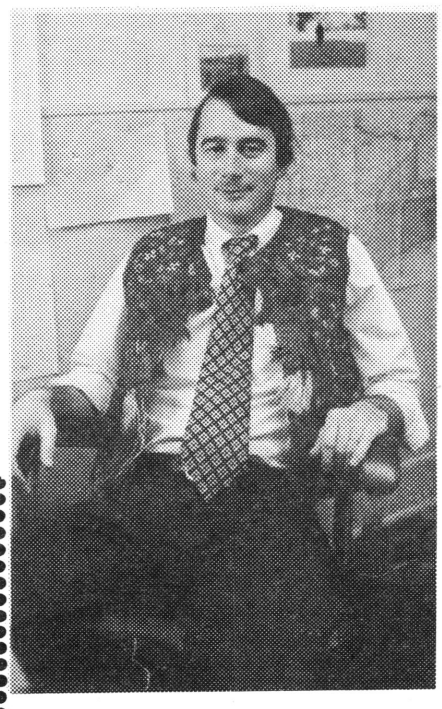
Only about two percent of the Romanians own cars and these are usually old and broken down. Yet television is common in Romania mainly because the government uses it for propaganda purposes.

The clothes the Romanians wear are usually dark, drab, and ill made. The Romanian people are willing to pay $20-$30 for a pair of Levis on the black market

Meat is seldom eaten by the average Romanian, and novelties such as oranges are rare.

Although most people don't eat well, the Romanian collective farms grow good food and cattle. However, these are then exported to the west for hard money to develop heavy machinery industry back in Romania. All but 12 per cent of the Romanian farms are collective.

Dr. Patterson said than the Romanians will probably never revolt, and that the Romanians are more easy going and will "bend with the wind." The Romanians get many of the things they want on the black market, and instead of directly confronting the laws go aground them.



Dr. Patterson poses in a coat he purchased while in Romania.

Tom Kergil

Besides listing my qualifications for 1st Vice-President of ASB I would like to list the responsibilities of 1st Vice President. They are:

1. Preside over and arrangement of Senate meetings.
2. Responsibility of Senates operation.
3. Chair and appoint Election Committee.
4. Assue responsibility for President of ASB in effect of his absence.
5. Serve on the Cabinet

Now for my qualifications for 1st Vice-President,

I. Senator of ASB past two terms.
II. Served on FM Committee.
III. Chairman of Housing Information Committee.
IV. I'm known on campus by the students and the faculty.
V. Interested enough in this college to ask for your support.

speechspeechspeechspeechsp



Forensics team members include: Gordon Bettles, Jim Gordon, Chris Johnson, Hugh McClellan, Mona Williamson, Colleen Kelley, Junie Vallely, Sam Pace, Jay Wylam, Bill Van Atta, Wyley, Al Torstenson, and Terri Cross.

The Eastern Oregon College Forensics Team swept the Boise State Tournament February 11-12 by capturing 12 trophies, half of the total winnings, and the out-of-state sweepstakes award in competition with 18 other colleges.

Those bringing home trophies were: Colleen Kelley, first place; Gordon Bettles, second place; and Jay Wylam, third place in senior interp: Terri Cross, first place; and Chris Johnson, second place in senior oratory: Jim Gordon, first place in senior extemp: Mona Williamson, second; and Sam Pace, third in junior extemp: Jim Gordon and Sam Pace, third in junior debate. Hugh McClellan, Junie Vallely and Al Torstenson made finals and the team brought home the out-of-state sweepstakes trophy. The team is looking forward to stiff competition at the Tournament of Champions held at Linfield College in McMinnville, March 1-4.

Festival expands

As an addition to the yearly Fine Arts Festival, high school and community College acting groups will be invited to bring one-act plays to La Grande Thursday, April 27th.

Scholarships of $150 will be awarded two "outstanding actors," one from community colleges and one from high schools. In addition, certificates of merit will be given best actor and best actress, and best supporting actor and actress.

Lyle Schwartz, assistant professor of drama and speech, will direct this event.

"We hope that this one-act festival will do more than recognize outstanding students," he said. "Participants will get a chance to talk theater in an informal atmosphere and to find out what is happening on stages throughout the area."

Registration schedule

Packets will be available anytime after the scheduled starting time for your class level and alphabetic listing.

TIME	CLASS	
8-8:30 AM	GRADS-NEW FRESHMEN	ALL
8:30-8:50 AM	NEW TRANSFER NEW RETURNING	ALL
8:50-9:10 AM	SENIORS	S to Z
9:10-9:30 AM	SENIORS	A to I
9:30-9:50 AM	SENIORS	J to R
9:50-10:10 AM	JUNIORS	A to I
10:10-10:30 AM	JUNIORS	J to R
10:30-11:00 AM	JUNIORS	S to Z
11:00-11:30 AM	SOPHOMORES	J to R
		S to Z
LUNCH		
1:00 - 1:30 PM	SOPHOMORES	A to I
1:30 - 2:00 PM	FRESHMEN	S to Z
2:00 - 2:30 PM	FRESHMEN	A to I
2:30 - 3:00 PM	FRESHMEN	J to R

MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES START MARCH 27.
OTHER CLASSES START TUESDAY, MARCH 28.
NOTE: REGISTRATION DUTY PERSONNEL MAY REGISTER WHENEVER THEY HAVE RELEASED TIME.

OSPIRG

A team of researchers from the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has released a study which reveals that certain auto repair shops in Portland are quoting prices for unneeded repairs and replacement parts.

Data from the OSPIRG study, gathered by three Portland State University students, was turned over Thursday afternoon to the Consumer Protection Division of the Multnomah County District Attorney's office, which assisted in the study.

In 29 visits to 16 repair shops—with cars certified as sound by the automotive education departments of Portland and Mt. Hood Community colleges—the researchers were told they needed work done in nearly two-thirds of the instances documented.

After certification, the four cars used in the study were taken at separate times to the repair shops during two periods, December 1-9, 1971, and January 31-February 2, 1972. On 18 of the visits, unnecessary servicing was recommended, averaging $64.45 each time, the report noted. Total cost for the work which was not needed was estimated at $1,160.19.

The PSU students who undertook the study asked each repair shop to check the car's front end and asked for written estimates of the repair work of replacement parts needed.

Included in the evidence were findings from 15 visits to nine Associated Tire Centers in the metropolitan area. All but one of the centers, part of a nationally franchised firm, recommended servicing for the automobiles.

"The finding would imply that the consumer has less than a 50-50 chance of receiving fair treatment in this field," the report stated.

Returning students registration procedure

REGISTRATION: Monday, March 27, 8-12 and 1 to 3 in the Coliseum.

1. SEE YOUR ADVISOR during the week of Feb. 28 to March 3, and get your PERMIT TO REGISTER CARD. Also confirm your class reservation request.
NOTE: ALL DEGREE CANDIDATES must file an APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION in the Registrar's Office by the last day for new registration.
BACHELOR DEGREE CANDIDATES-when within 36 hours or 3 terms of graduation.
MASTER DEGREE CANDIDATES-the term you intend to graduate.

2. PICK UP YOUR STUDENT PACKET at the time scheduled in the Student Registration Schedule. Packets will be ready for all students who were here Winter term 1972. Your PERMIT TO REGISTER, HEALTH CARD, AND STUDENT ID CARD will be needed in order to pick up your STUDENT PACKET.

3. PICK UP CLASS CARDS in the gym at the departmental tables.

4. COMPLETE THE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION CARD obtained from the Registrar's Table.

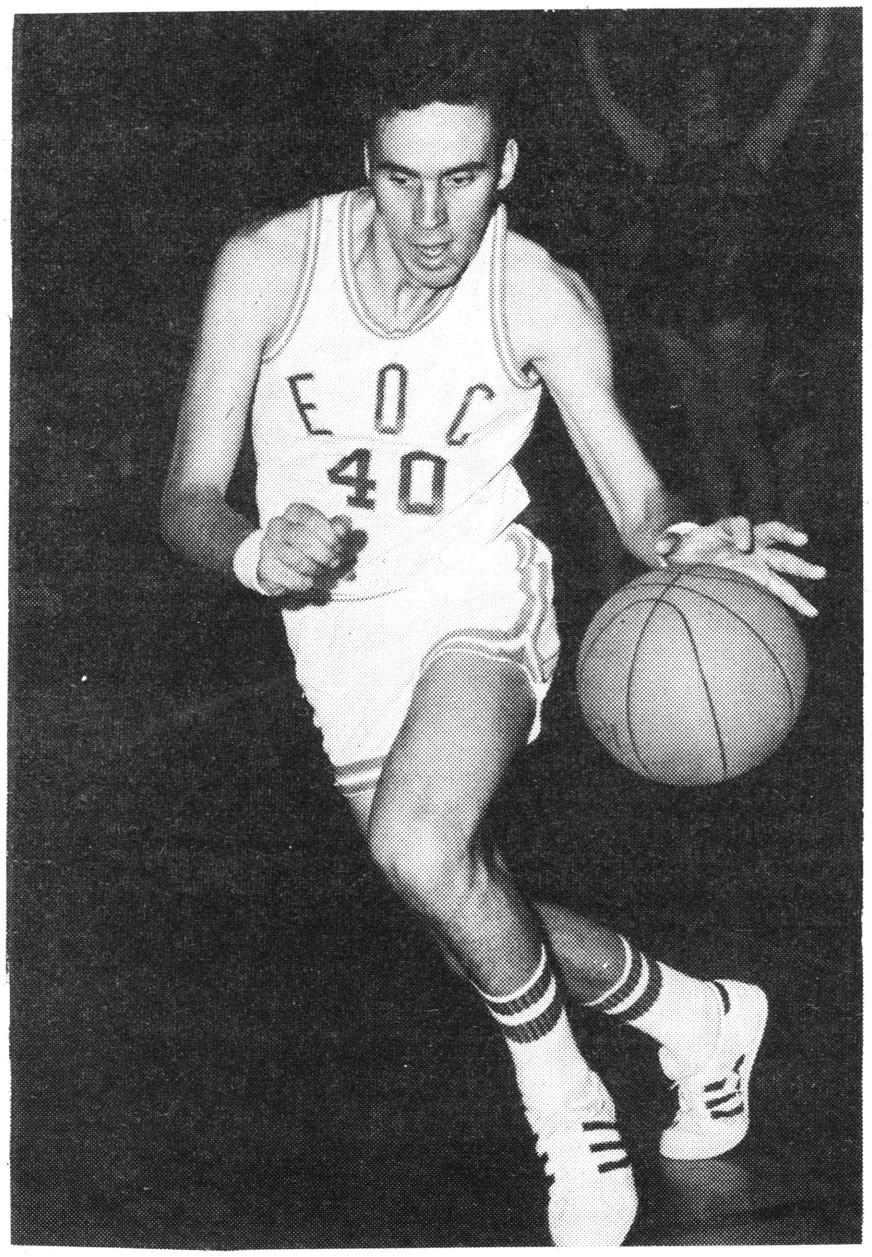
5. CHECK THE STUDENT DATA FROM in your packet and make any necessary corrections.

6. CLASS REGISTRATION CHECK. Be sure you have listed all the information for each course. DO NOT LIST A COURSE if you do not have class card for that course.

7. FEE PAYMENT - TUITION AND FEES FOR THE 1971-72 SCHOOL YEAR will be as follows:
RESIDENT STUDENT - 12 to 21 credit hours inclusive $170.00 per term.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT - 12 to 21 credit hours inclusive $402.00 per term.
GRADUATE - 9 to 16 credit hours inclusive $224.00 per term.
Tuition and fees for students taking less or more than this number of hours will be assessed on a sliding scale. Scholarship cards, NDSL checks, etc., will be available near the fee assessment table. Your total tuition must be paid. Be sure to leave your PACKET and OFFICAL REGISTRATION CARD at the cashier table.

MOUNTIE SPORTS



RON TOWNSEND in EOC—EWSC game.

BASKETBALL

EWSC 86-EOC 84

The Mounties came close to victory but fate played its evil ways as Eastern Washington hung by their nails, to a 86-84 victory.

The Mounties sprung to a surpirsing 52-45 halftime edge but the last four minutes were disastorous.

Big guns for EOC were Ron Townsend, Gregg Nutt, Jim Archer, Tom Templeton, and Dan Isbell. Coach Harshbarger praised forward Gregg Nutt for an outstanding effort.

Townsend again was high man with 19 points.

WRESTLING

Mountie grapplers came home this week-end from Ellensburg, Washington with one Evergreen Conference Wrestling champion and two second places.

Coming off unscathed was 118 lb. champion Dave Robinson, while 150 lb. Lonnie Wells and 158 lb. Steve DeLashmutt each dropped one match.

"When you stop to consider that four schools out of the Evergreen Conference are nationally rated, Coach Odegaard said, "we have to be wrestling in the toughest small college conference in the nation."

Team captain heavyweight Greg Nelson was unable to make the trip due to a recent knee injury. "Nelson's absence changed the whole heavyweight picture" Odegaard said, and EOC missed out on another sure champion.

Robinson, Wells and DeLashmutt head for Monmouth this weekend for the District Two tournament and possible berths in the National Championship Tournament.

happening

Sun., Feb. 27–"Mash", 8 p.m., Ad Theatre. Wed., March 1–Seminar on Life, 8 p.m., Science 301. Thurs., March 2–Soccer Club Film, 4 p.m., Hoke; Stage Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Hoke. Sat., March 4–Ski Club Dance, Hoke. Sun., March 5–Grande Ronde Symphony, 3 p.m., Ad Building; "Patten", 8 p.m. Ad Building Theatre

Thursday, March 2, the EOC soccer club will present "USA Soccer Champions" in the Southwest corner of Hoke Lounge at 4:30 p.m. Admission will be free for the hour long color-sound film.

Tournament

A Pin Ball and Eight Ball tournament is being held in Hoke Hall. It is a double elimination tournament and ends March 10. First prize for the Eight Ball tournament is a cue and cue case. First prize in the Pin Ball tournament is a Wright McGill rod and a Berkley reel. The tournament is open to all.

HEALTH FOODS
LA GRANDE
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unclassifieds

There will be no movie this week. On Feb. 27 MASH will be shown.

FOR SALE: New-used Mandolin. Contact Jerry Buzzard in "Hot Poop" office or Geri Remsen at Granada Theatre.

For sale: '65 VW Bus, good condition, $950, call 963-3258.

For sale: Funky raincoats for the spring season. Faded blue in color, with an imposing gold O on the back. Trench-coat cut. Some w-belts. Be the first in your group with antique apparel. Only $2, but the supply is limited! Contact Dr. Cobb in the Music Department. Hurry!!

Summer Session, Fall Quarter, or Junior Year in Mexico? Write Dr. H.B. Benedict, PNW Rep., U. of the Americas, 3253 Robertson, Bellingham, Washington.

Hoke Hall is open every weeknight until 11:30, Saturday from noon til 10:30, and Sunday from 1-10 p.m.



Harold, Raema
Jack and Eric
corner of Adams & Depot
La Grande, Oregon



THE CHILDREN'S SERVICES DIVISION IS IN NEED OF FOSTER HOMES FOR TEENAGERS. CALL 963-4113 FOR MORE INFORMATION

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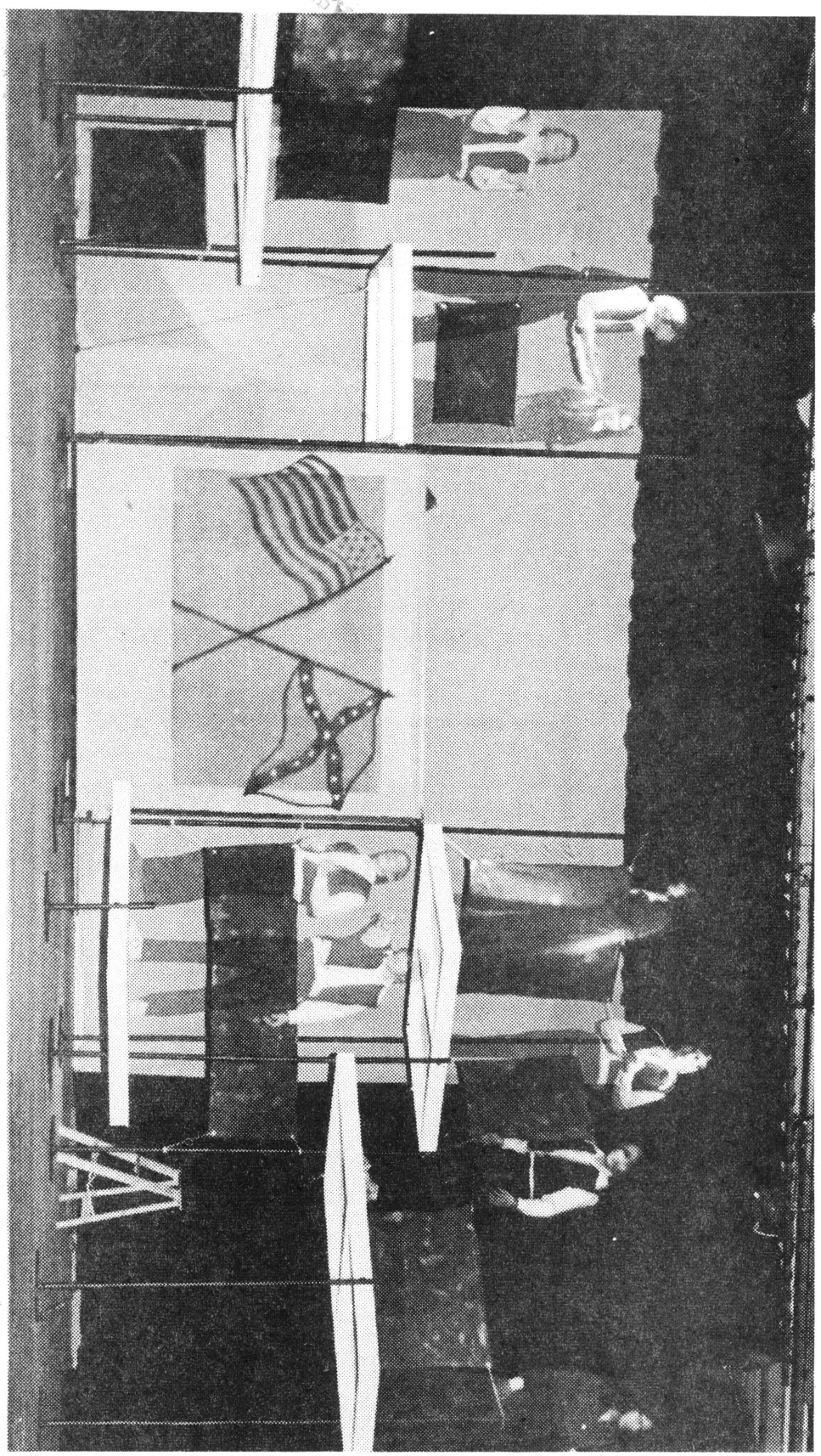
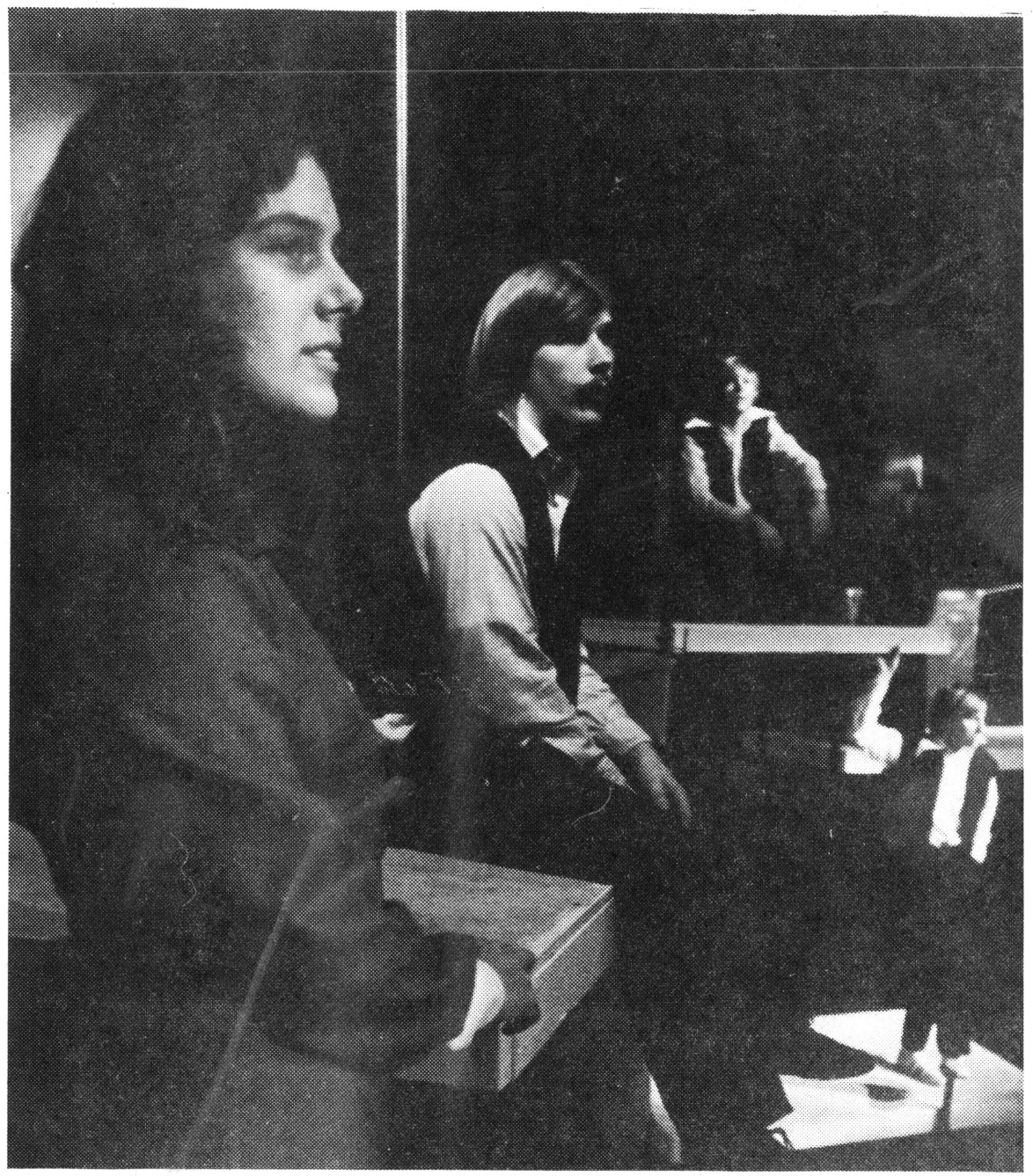


THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande



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Body

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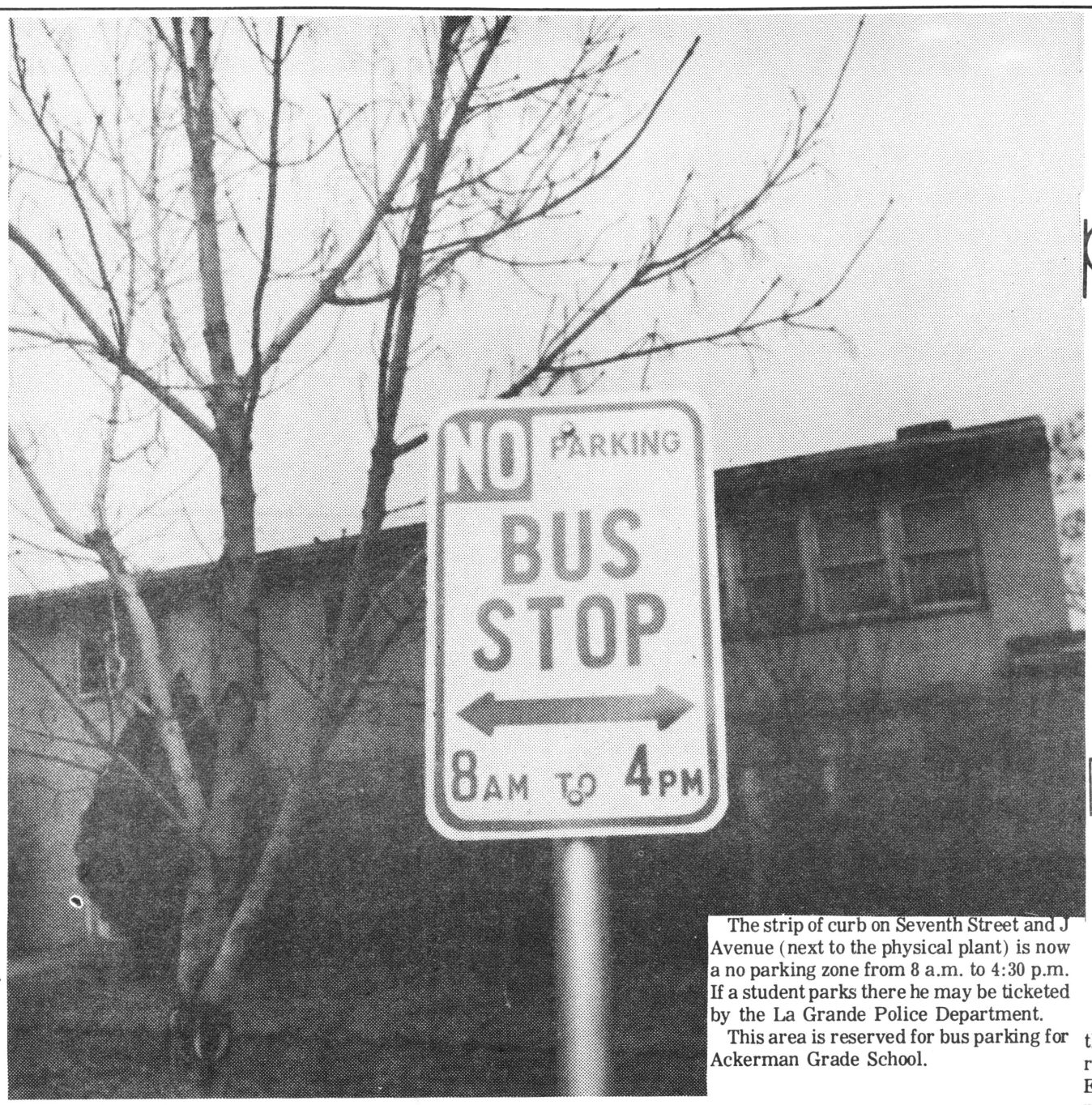


The strip of curb on Seventh Street and J Avenue (next to the physical plant) is now a no parking zone from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If a student parks there he may be ticketed by the La Grande Police Department.

This area is reserved for bus parking for Ackerman Grade School.

Id Est pats two

This week we are proud to announce two great POTBs!

1) Here's a healthy POTB to Marilyn Gerlach, Max Cook's secretary. She is always friendly, seems to be most efficient, and consistently willing to help students. Keep up the good work, Marilyn!

2) In conclusion, here's a big, enormous, fantastic, gigantic, unpretentious POTB to Barb, Sally, and Kathy in the Bookstore, as well as to the rest of the BrainSeller crew. They manage to maintain their cools while listening to complaining students and faculty. Also, their little "Monopoloy" (in terms of that great game!) does a lot for the students. Congratulations to Marilyn and the BrainSeller crowd for making EOC just a little better place to be.

Mead to research local site

Dr. George Mead, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, recently received a seed-money grant from the EOC Research and Grants Committee to purchase various items of equipment required to carry-out archaeological field research.

The equipment purchased will be used this spring to excavate a prehistoric site in the Grande Ronde Valley. This will be the first prehistoric site ever excavated scientifically in Union County. Later, this summer, in conjunction with the Union County Museum, activities and equipment will be shifted from prehistoric to historic with the excavation of a historic site, also located in Union County.

From these activities neither which would have been possible without the equipment provided by the seed-money grant, insights, unavailable from any other source, can be drawn as regards both the prehistoric and historic development of northeastern Oregon.

Encounter offers "Travel Abroad"

Scheduled for Spring term is a class entitled "Travel Abroad". The class will be held on Monday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in Rm. 111 of the Science building.

The course is open to both students and the general public and may be taken for one hour credit through the Encounters committee. To get credit for the course, a student must attend seven of the ten scheduled classes. There are ten professors and six foreign students scheduled to teach the course, and any other students who have traveled abroad are welcome to come and discuss. Those who have traveled and want to help out should contact either Mike Doherty or the person in charge of the night in question.

The class is designed to aid those people who will be traveling abroad, but it is not limited to those people planning a trip. This course will give those people participating in it a chance to view other cultures and to broaden their scope of understanding between nations and other peoples of the world. It will provide students with an opportunity to meet with other professors, students, and townspeople to exchange ideas and share a common interest.

The enrollment in the class will be limited to fifty, and preregistration is suggested. Those wishing to register should sign up on the sheet outside the office of Mrs. Lois Barry, 212 B in the Administration building. Generally, the class will be broken down into these area:

April 3-Latin America & Spain
Bud Cockrell (Mexico, South America)
George Venn (Spain)

April 10 - Europe
Carter Townes

April 17 - Europe
Werner Breucher

April 24-Europe
Mary Jane Loso (England)
Andrea Schmaedick (The Netherlands)

May 1 - Iron Curtain Countries
Sister Alberta Dieker

May 8 - Iron Curtain countries
Keith Richard
Jim Patterson

May 15 - Middle East, Africa
Leen Inghels
Behzad Frahmand
Nassar Saedi

May 22 - Asia & the Orient
Carter Townes

May 29 - Asis & the Orient
Eric Valentine
Selina Chau
Sandi Pau

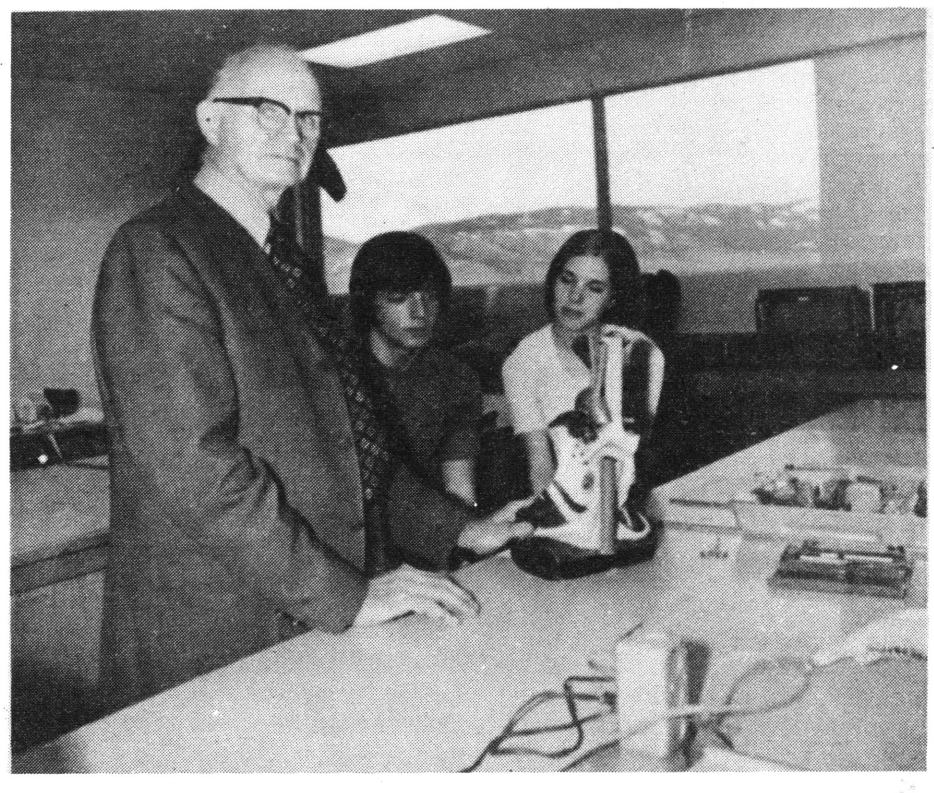
May 31 (Wednesday) or June 5 - General Session
Mary Jane Loso
Jim Patterson

Mary Jane Loso
Jim Patterson

It's "crazy"

"Crazy Alice" of VIPS fame is the band slated for the Veterans' sponsored dance on Saturday, March 11, from 9 to 12 in Hoke.

Photography: Art did it!



Glenn Slabaugh, ABT, of the Chemistry Department has resumed his teaching duties after having open heart surgery in Portland in December.

LETTERS

To the editor:

Topic: Editorial concerning Montaines

Several errors were made in this article. I would like to correct them.

1) You have stated that we (Montaines) have "various dance costumes." The group only has one costume per girl, which is returned to Montaines at the end of the season and is to be used for 3 to 4 years.

2) You also stated Montaines "have performed at only one basketball game so far this season." Montaines have performed at two, one with the new outfits and one without. We were scheduled to perform at more, but due to the inability to receive our money, through a misunderstanding with senate, it was impossible to perform at more. There were not enough of the old outfits for the entire team, new ones were needed, and it is hard to improvise outfits for 14 people without running into greater personal cost. You also forgot to mention that we performed at an out-of-town football game, at our own expense.

3) You suggested that we spent $318.000 for one performance. Divide $318.000 by fourteen, because that is the number of new outfits needed. Then divide that number by four, because that is the number of years which these outfits will be used, and it comes out to about $5.69 per outfit per year. I feel that is pretty cheap. (And I didn't even figure what it would cost for just one performance.)

4) It was stated in the article that I am co-captain of the group. Montaines do not have a specified co-captain this year. It was just recently written into our constitution and we have not selected one yet.

5) It was suggested that the money allotted to Montaines could be put to a better use such as the salary for professors. If you used just one cent of money from student body funds for faculty salaries it is illegal.

6) The article reads, "It baffles me why all those associated with the athletic programs are immune to any major cutbacks." Montaines is no more associated with the athletic program that the pep-band is, which also performs at some of the basketball games.

7) What happened to the fifty dollars in question? Before having our outfits made, I checked into the price of having them professionally made. The cheapest offer received was $15 per outfit. This comes to $210 for the fourteen which we needed. We could only allow $50 in our budget for this expense. My mother offered to make them all for fifty dollars.

After the outfits were constructed, I had to fill out a requisition form at the business office and my mother had to submit a bill for her service. All this information was then forwarded to the Controller's office in Corvallis, Oregon and I presume a check for the amount of fifty dollars will be sent to my mother. As of date, she has not received this money. What she does with it once she has received it is her business. It was strictly a business deal, and economically a very sound one.

Nancy Dowdy
Montaines Member 1971-72

Carter sneaky?

It was slightly sneaky, Carter, to invite me to a journalism class one cold January morning and ask me to answer questions on Romania before I was completely awake. It was even more devious for the editor to send a photographer in a month later for my picture without telling him or me why, and then the next day print my picture and remarks before I realized that was happening.

I did make the remarks, but I made other statements that were more favorable to Romania. And I would have stressed more of the positive in the class had I known my interview would appear in print (and had I been in a better mood).

Despite the reporter's emphasis on my statements that showed urban Romanians as materially deprived people living a rather drab existence, there is another side to life in that Latin country.

The dramatic Carpathian Mountains with colorful Saxon villages, proud transhumant shepards moving their sheep from Transylvanian villages on St. George's Day in April, glittering Black Sea resorts and incredibly beautiful external frescoes on 15th century monastery walls in Moldavia are more positive descriptions of Romania, and images which I would choose to emphasize to give better balance to my earlier quoted remarks.

James Patterson
professor of anthropology

Adviser's note: As Wilbur Smith put it in 1861 in "The Chicago Times" – "print the news and raise hell,"however vaguely apropos that might be. We must learn to take the bitter with the sweet and it's always darkest just before dawn. You were most kind, Dr. Patterson, to come to the class. C.T.

Walker appreciative

I am writing to the students who signed a short statement of appreciation for my services as a teacher at EOC.

Teachers receive very few rewards and this is the greatest ever received from anyone by me. This statement and you will never be forgotten. Thank you.

The signing and presentation of the statement was handled in a very pleasing and acceptable manner, I am grateful. Do continue to work with and for EOC in like manner without loss of composure, small talk and accusations. Do be constructive, sincere and hold your emotions.

A special thank you to Mike Matiaco and Bruce Stecher.

James Jay Walker

Letters to the Editor must be submitted no later then the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters may be edited by the Editor for libel and poor taste and to meet space limitations.

EDITORIAL

Since this is the last issue of The Hot Poop, for this term, I would like to write an editorial, not critizing, but thanking specified people on an illustrious campus. And to the relief of the vast majority of the students on campus, including myself, this is not on the subject of economics.

I would like to thank James Petersen, President Rempel, Jerry Ball, and all the students that wrote letters to the Hot Poop either backing my editorials, critizing my editorials, or even saying nasty things about me. Naturally you're wondering why I'm thanking you or perhaps some of you smarties have already guessed? I'm thanking you because thanks to you people I have had very little work and worry about filling space on my pages of the Hot Poop this past term. You see, not only am I a nasty, crass editorialist but if you look at the staff box I am also the associate editor. So, you see, I've had method to your madness.

Also I would like to thank you people for something else much more important than the filling of space. You people have done someting over the past term that I've seen little of in the past two years at this college. You people have voiced your opinions. For the first time at EOC, at least that I've seen something has caused you people to get mad and form an opinion. Thank you again for you thought you had your right in what you said. I had mine.

Please keep up the thinking. It's the only way EOC can survive.

The Antagonist
Jerry Buzzard

P.S. I'm half insulted for not being asked to be on the committee to look into the value of housemothers because without my crass attitude and questioning the committee would not exist.

Howard dies at age of 91

Charles Abner Howard, 91, a former state superintendent of public instruction and former president of Eastern Oregon College and Oregon College of Education, died Wednesday in his Salem home.

Howard, who began teaching in Kansas rural schools, was Oregon's public instruction superintendent from 1927 to 1937.

He was president of EOC in La Grande from 1937 to 1939 and at OCE in Monmouth from 1939 until 1947. Then he joined Equitable Savings and Loan Association as an investment representative with headquarters in Salem.

Later he served as a director of the Children's Farm Home near Corvallis.

He began teaching in Oregon at Klamath High School in 1907 and later served as superintendent of Coos County and Marshfield-Coos Bay schools and principal of Eugene High School.

He was born Feb. 17, 1881, in Greenwood, Kan. He received his bachelor of philosophy degree from Baker University and his master's degree from University of Oregon.

He was a member of several educational societies as well as Rotary International, Masons and Elks, for which he was appointed Northwest Oregon district deputy grand exalted ruler in 1949.

Veterans to sponsor

The Northwest Collegiate Veterans' Association will meet Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, on the Eastern Oregon College campus.

Featured during the convention will be a speaker from the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, Inc., the organization that handles affairs at a legislative level.

The group hopes to foster closer relations among college and university veterans in the northwest. According to Bob Grable, local chapter president, "There is very little one club can do to meet the needs of veterans returning to campuses, but a tight organization can swing considerable power behind a bill for more aid, as one example."

Each school present will be delegated three votes with up to three people voting.

Anth-Ed 407 to be offered

A new interdisciplinary course, Anth-Ed 407: Seminar in Anthropology and Education, will be offered Spring Quarter by Dr. James Patterson.

The course, to be offered Wednesday evenings, may be taken for either anthropology credit or education credit. It will review recent innovations in elementary, secondary and higher education in which the two disciplines overlap. The course will focus on an upper elementary film-oriented program called Man: A Course of Study which was the topic of a proposed Workshop for the Summer of 1973.

Anthropology and education majors, area teachers and other interested students are welcome in the class.

Addendum to sewing:

Now we know...Mrs. Christina Dowdy, 1502 Walnut St., turned in a bill to the business office February 8 for $50 for sewing 15 blouses and 15 jumpers for the Montaines. A check was sent her February 28 in that amount. The price was most reasonable; the workmanship, we are told, excellent. That answers our editorial question of last week: what happened to the fifty bucks? It was well spent, that's what happened to it. That was all we wanted to know.

the Hot Poop

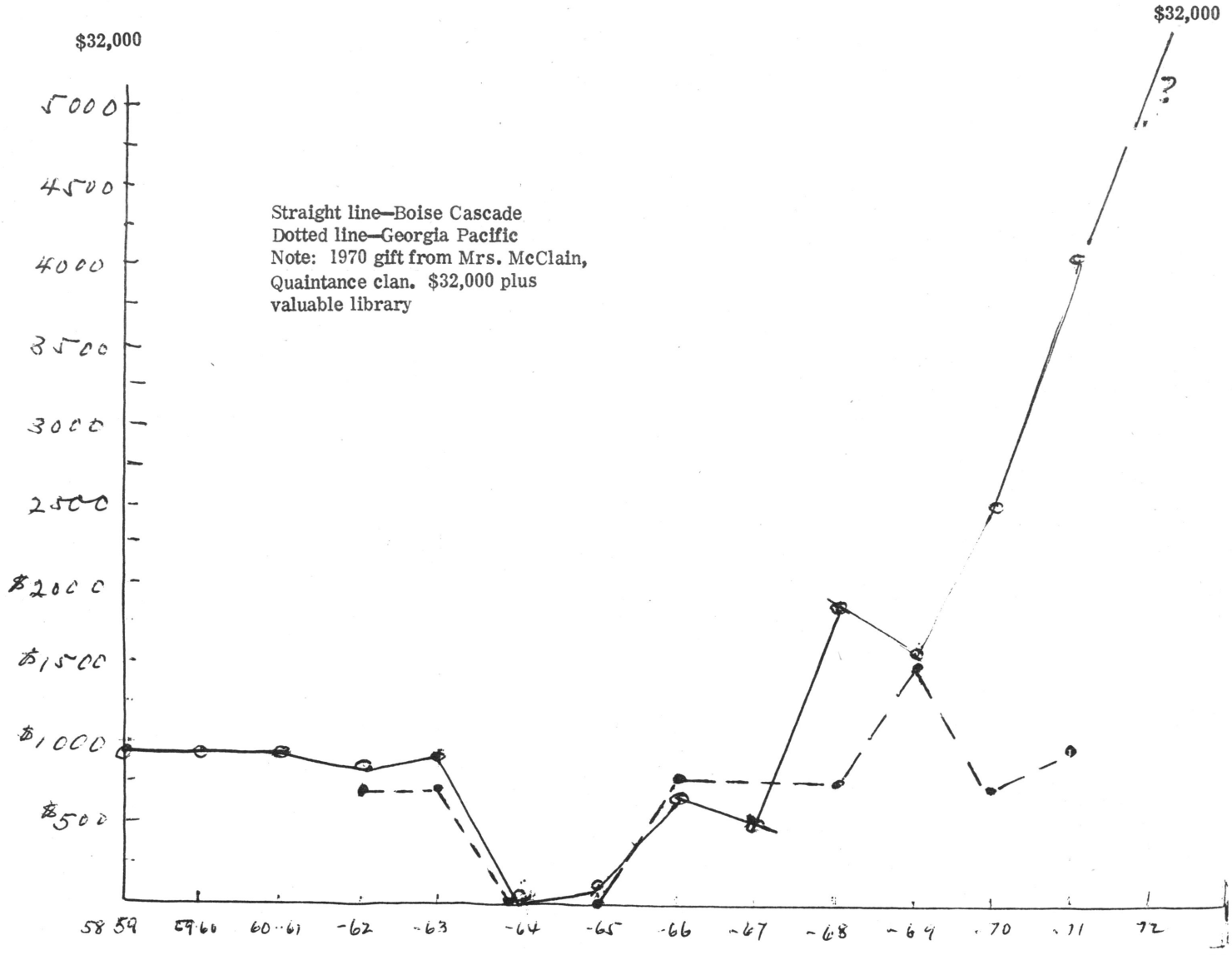
According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

Editor	Carol Piper
Associate Editor	Jerry Buzzard
Associate Editor	Jerry Short
Business Manager	Stan Stitzel
Photographer	Art Snow
Photographer	Bob Price
Sports Editor	Dennis Murphy
Advisor	Carter Townes

Cliff Bentz, Kent Coe, Bari Colombari, Alan Howard, Dan Bain, Pam Omeg, Virginia Rager, Bill Rompa.

quaintance



To The Editor:

As you know, I have contended that the State System of Higher Education has bowed to pressures by giving special concessions to certain corporations. Management denies this. I ask you to be the judge. I feel that a politically powerful timber industry and a politically astute church will now be able to get even more. Once political blackmail has succeeded, it ask for more – like any other blackmail. (See my article "Race, evolution and Mormonism" in May 12 Christian Century.)

The damage to my professional career and reputation, and the anguish to my family by these manipulators, is less important than the damage it has done and continues to do to Eastern Oregon College! Remember some of the others whom you liked and whom management eased out? Did Dr. Hosley teach too much human evolution and human race? Did Dr. Merrill anger the timber conglomerates?

In one of Joseph Conrad's sea books the captain of a mutinous crew showed them a belaying pin - apparently hidden for use against him. Conrad discribed how the crew looked sheepish, regarded the weapon as something almost indecent. I propose to address you about something like this - almost indecent the unmentionables. I do this knowing the risk of alienating some who had hoped this would be forgotten swept under the carpet.

Let me submit my first example of censorship. The scientific periodical, Evolution, was removed from the college library purchases in 1969 (by whom?) without informing, or even asking me. This suppression is noteworthy in view of the NCATE (National Accreditation) concern over the weakness of our library for masters' degree programs. (There always will be slick answers to account for such happenings).

To understand why the ACLU filed a report charging the college "with serious administrative error" and "an atmosphere of hostility and apathy toward academic freedom", one need only look at part of what management did in 1967 while I was in Colombia, South America on a Fulbright assignment in ecology to the Association of Colombian Universities. For years as department chairman I had resisted bringing in another Mormon, because of what is left out of their biology teaching. Yet I returned to find that one of this faith had been brought in from a nearby town, and that all my upper division and graduate courses had been turned over to three Mormon professors, while I was virtually demote to the role of junior man in the department! All summer sessions since then have gone to Mormons, using my courses, as assigned by the Dean of Instruction.

I oppose this manipulation and censorship because (1) it fails to meet the needs of Oregon in dealing with racism in our society, and with human origins, and therefore (2) it gives additional advantages to a Church which, aggressively proselytes youth through a strong missionary system (3) it is as unfair to Mormon students as it is to "Gentiles."

As I see it no amount of official denial will cover up the fact that with half the department of biology (full-time) Mormons next year, there exists a way for students of Mormon faith to take junior college work here for entry at BYU, without any significant introduction to human race and evolution. I contend that any human race and human evolution taught by these mennowwill be a "deathbed conversion", and only tokenism. Mormons alone control the following courses: botany, zoology, biophotography, microbiology, plant morphology, plant taxonomy, bioecology and biosystematics (still) taught primarily as plant courses, as texts will indicate and evolution, assigned is a graduate course in the Accreditation booklet (Jan 1969) to one who derides human evolution as based on a number of hoazes.

Turning now to my second example, I submit the appended graph for your entertainment. In 1963 I was removed as department head after I had continued to work for placing the Minam canyon in a wilderness area - against the wishes of management (EOC), a year that giant corporations reduced their gratuities to zero. When I offered a Conservation Workshop at Tollgate in 1966, I was told that I had cost the college several thousands of dollars.

CORRELATION OF GRATUITIES

source—from interested industry with loss to Quaintance of courses—containing e ology, conservation (and, 1967—of evolu tion, etc.)—summer sessions—demotion to bottom of biology department (freshmer labs).

(On the credit side, a relative of mine, Mrs. McClain, in 1970, willed EOC $32,000 and a splendid book collection.) Industry succeeded in canceling the 1968 Conservation Workshop which was offered to me in writing. Since the college seems incapable of accepting gifts from industry without meeting their demands, I urge that we accept no land from industry. The Forest Service is housed on our campus; we could ask them for a site, possibly at Starkey, without obligation.

It may be predicted however, that EOC management will likely secure land and other facilities from Boise Cascade for the education program and that student scholarship funds will continue to show an upward trend. It may be predicted that professors who favor logging the U.S. Forest Service Minam - your Minam - will be smiled upon by EOC management. They already are. Flagrant pollution by big industry will be connived at by the wise professor. I predict that the taxpayers of La Grande may be forced to accept Boise's effluent on Boises terms, which include refusal to pay city taxes for city services. It is La Grande's city sewage lagoons - not Boise Cascade's.

Can EOC be held together only by using the baling wire of Mormonism, and the dollar handouts from the timber industry? For twenty five or more years I have advocated an emphasis on outdoor education and environmental education, for summer schools and for luring people from the east and from outside our region. Yet, who is studying in our Wallowas for advanced credit? Students from Southern Oregon College which has both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in outdoor education! Sure a start has been made to capitalize on my thirty years of leading groups to Malheur National Wildlife Refuge for three day trips. Lucky you who go now, for you will have deluxe accommodations at the Job Corps camp. But why was management so reluctant to top this resource?

Another alternative I have suggested to help EOC is to actively recruit blacks from the city area, especially if we have ROTC. Black couples would find this campus a stimulating place, even though this would be like busing. Still this suggestion of blacks on the campus is anathema to certain groups.

If all else fails, if the state will not support adequately a four year college at La Grande, perhaps Oregon could sell the EOC plant to Brigham Young University for their purposes. Or should EOC defy the separation of church and state doctrine, preparing LDS youth for the Utah based University by suppressing those biological, political, economic, sociological and data which is distasteful to the Mormons? At Oregon Taxpayer's expense? I believe in the American way - separation of Church and state. Or is this too out of style?

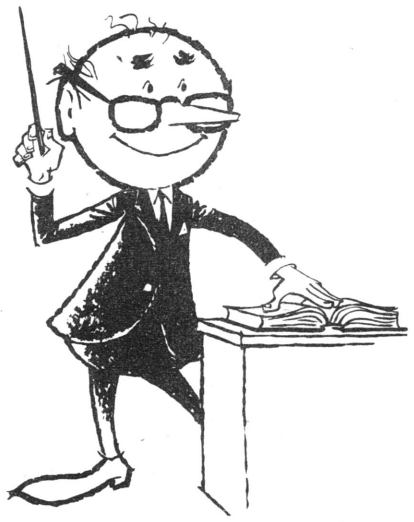
In giving up the pleasures of an orthodox ending to my career, and at the loss of some moneys we had counted upon, by resigning in protest against the giving of special privileges to outside pressure groups, I have done what I could to expose the two areas where I believe censorship is being exercised. I have written at some length because you are now citizens and voters, the rest is up to you! And remember that if you do nothing, you are in effect voting for perpetuation of undueperpetuation of undue influences in the life of EOC!

New buildings and FM stations alone will not revive EOC. As I see it, what it needs most is integrity at the top echelons.

Yours sincerely
Charles Quaintance



Know



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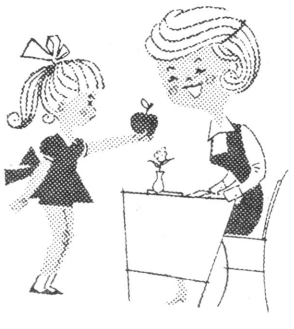
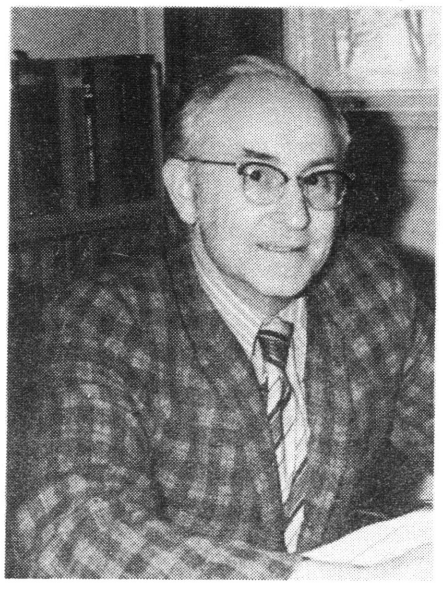




B _____

I _____

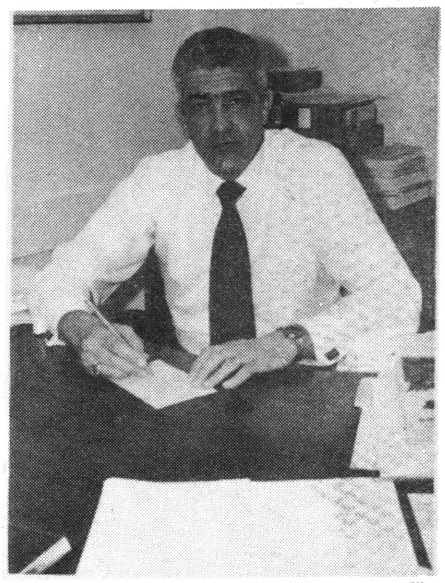
your Administrators

A game for faculty and students

One day one of my friends commented that she had never seen the President in the four terms that she has attended EOC and wouldn't recognize him if she saw him.

This made me wonder if a majority or minority of the students were aware of their administrators (at least the ones serving the greatest number of students) and so this game came into being.

See how many of the administrators you can identify. No copying please (after all, you don't get a grade for this). For answers, ask a friend or call the Hot Poop office (Ext. 226) or drop in. Our office is located in the basement of Hoke. (Even though someone ripped off the sign on the door, if you ask around you can probably find us -- give it that old EOC try).



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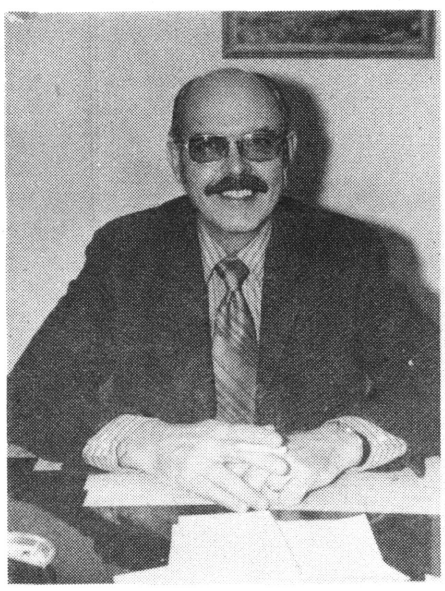
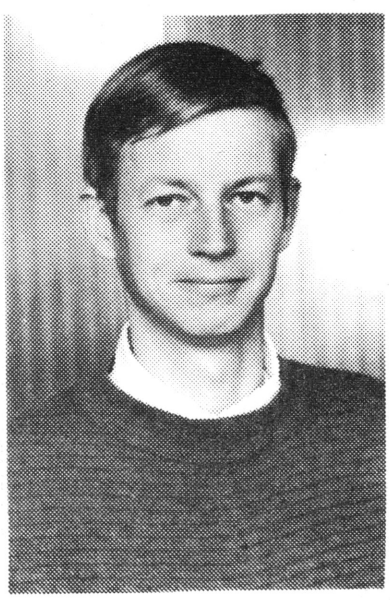


H _____

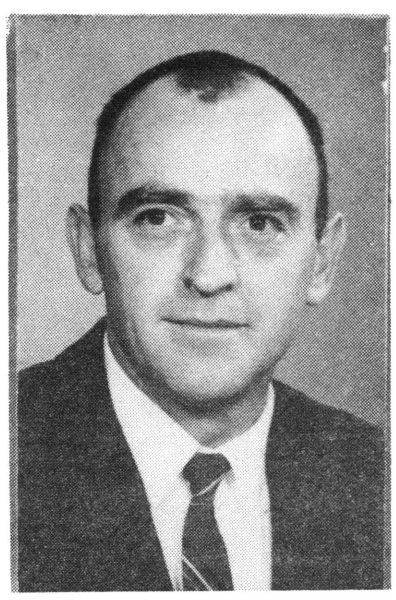
1. James Hathhorn, Dean of Students
2. Carlos Easley, Dean of Instruction
3. Wilbur Osterloh, Registrar
4. Howard Anderson, Dean of Men
5. James Lundy, Business Manager
6. James Petersen, Director of Residence Halls
7. Richard Perry, Dean of Administration
8. Dorothy Winter, Dean of Women
9. Charles Zahl, Director, Admissions and Placement, Alumni Relations
10. A.M. Rempel, President



G _____

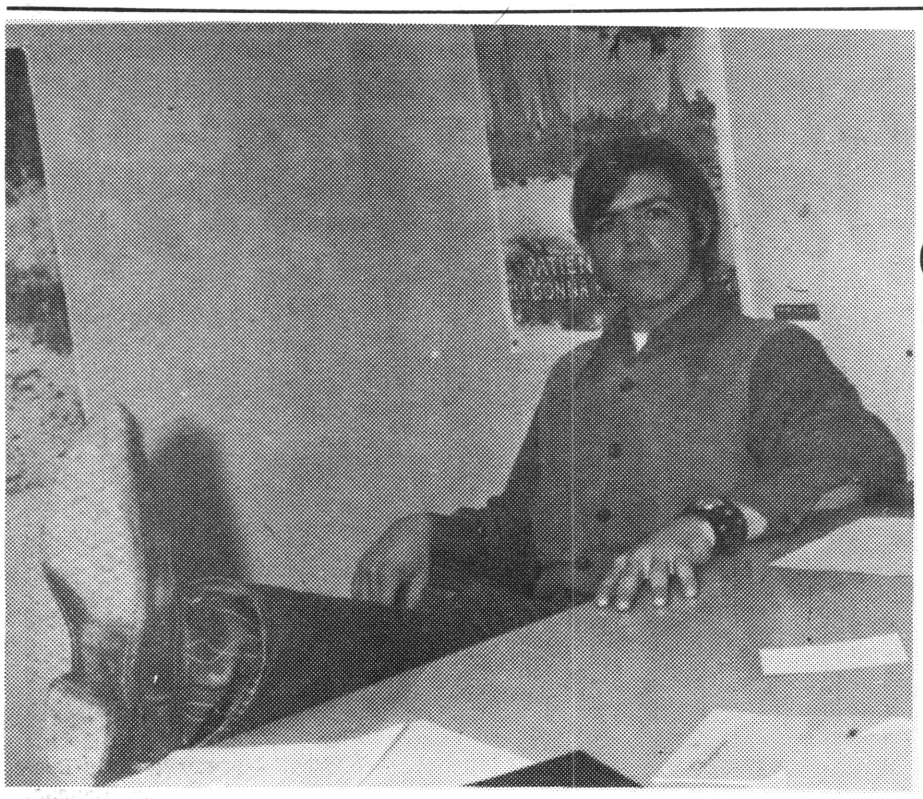


A _____

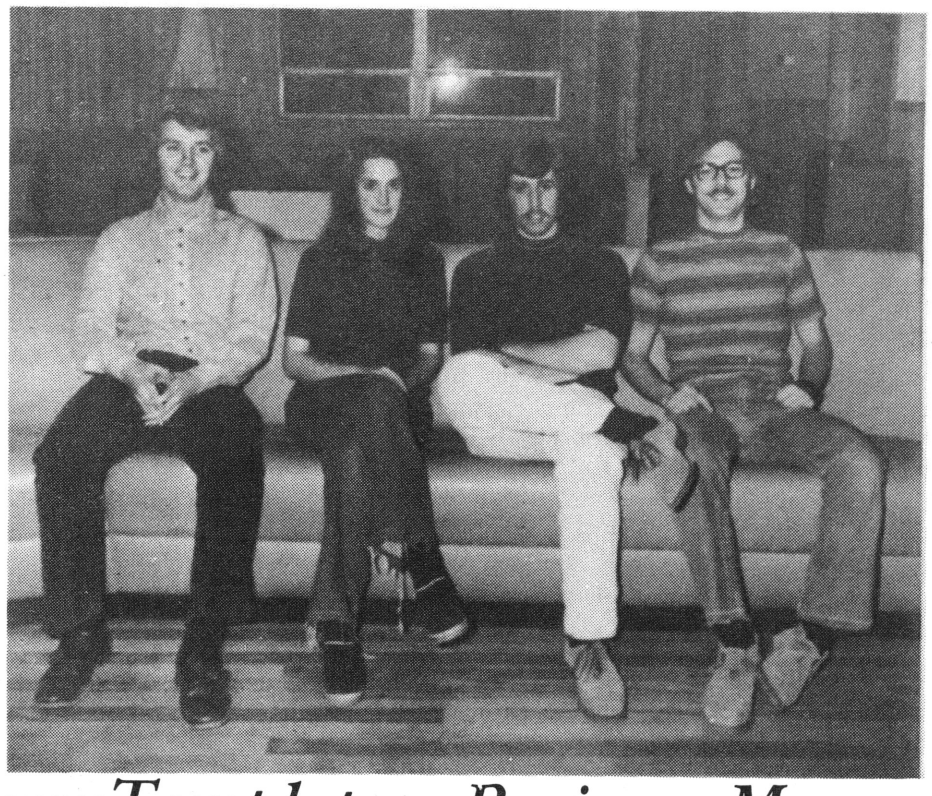


D _____

ASEOC officers elected for '72-'73



Cliff Bentz, President



Larry Templeton, Business Manager; Colleen Wedding, Secretary; Shane Hartgrove, 2nd Vice and Tom Kergil, 1st Vice.

In the recent study body election 485 students turned out. This count based on the number of students that voted on the new grading proposal. The percentage of students voting was 31.7 percent almost 3 percent more voting this election than last.

Students voted neigh on the new grading system, 308 to 117.

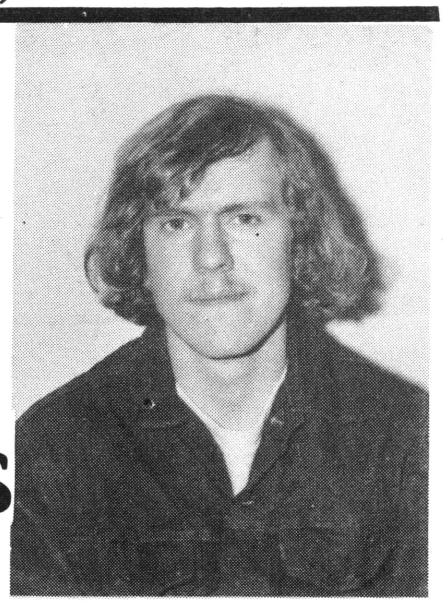
Senate members



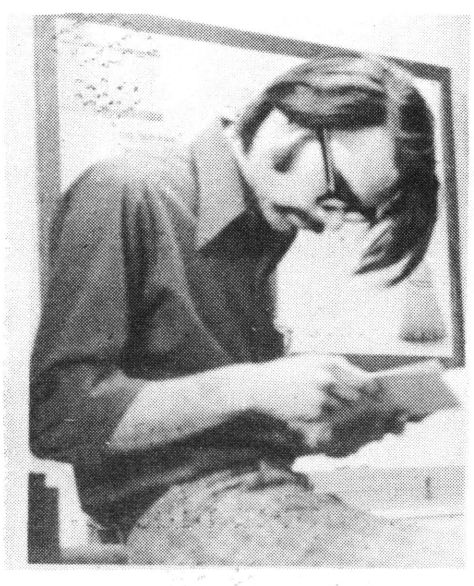
Diane Eddy
Dorian East



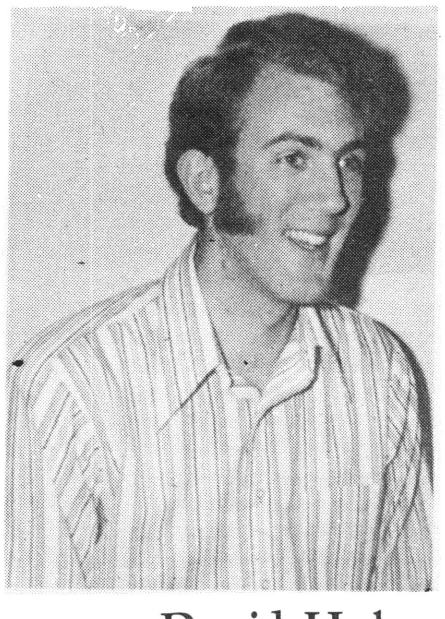
Betty Miles
West Dorian



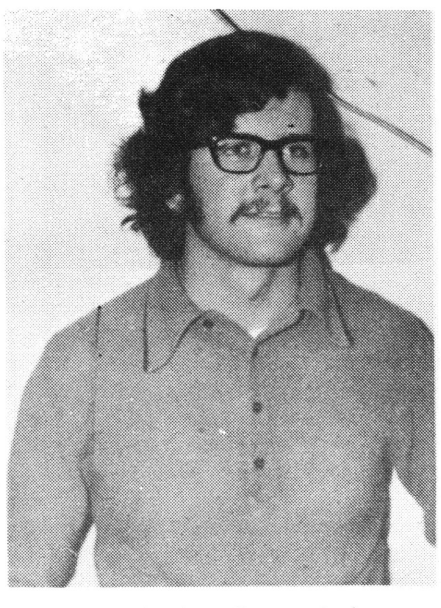
Tom Winn
Hunt Hall



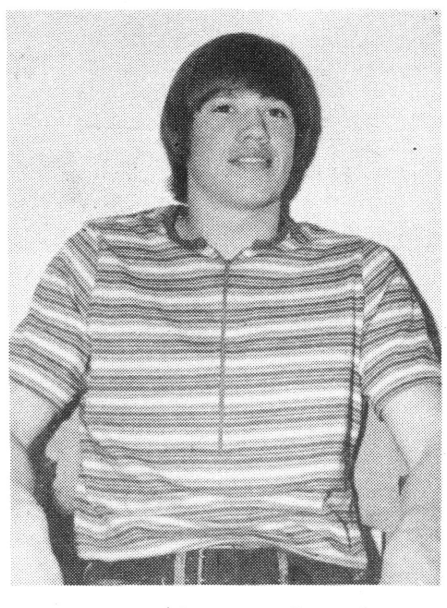
Bob Price
Off-campus



David Huber
Off-campus



Ralph Carrithers
Off-campus



Gary Syphers
Off-campus

Robinson first in district meet

By DAN BAIN
Of The Hot Poop

"We did about as well as could be expected," was Coach Odegaard's reaction to the wrestling team's performance in the District Two NAIA CHAMPIONSHIPS Feb. 25 and 26 in Monmouth. The Mounties finished in fourth place with one individual champion.

Dave Robinson was the district champ at 118 lbs. Other wrestlers who placed high in the district were John Stockdale placing third at 142, Steve Delashmutt second at 158, and Greg Nelson at heavyweight finished third.

Southern Oregon was the team champion of the two day competition with OCE, the host team, finishing second and Warner-Pacific in third place.

Odegaard said Dave Courtney broke his hand in the first round of his first match in the tournament and didn't realize anything was wrong until the match was almost over. He went ahead and finished the match and it was later discovered that his hand was broken and Courtney was unable to continue in the tourney. Then in the heavyweight class, Greg Nelson had his bad knee wrenched in the semifinals and lost to Delaney from SOC, who Nelson had never been beaten by in their competition throughout high school and college. Odegaard felt that Nelson would have won had it not been for the injury.

A victory by Nelson would have given the Mounties a third place finish in the tournament as the heavyweight champ was from Warner-Pacific, the third place finisher.

The next action for the Mounties will be the NAIA national championships in Klamath Falls March 8-11 hosted by Oregon Technical Institute.

Dave Robinson, district champ at 118, was quoted as saying "It's great to get to go to the nationals, but after having a chance to go the Boone, North Carolina last year and finally not getting to go, it is a little letdown to only get to go to Klamath Falls for the National Championships." Championships."



Bowling club officers include, from left to right: Mike Komma, vice-president; Julie Erlendsen, secretary; Molly Deatherage, treasurer; and Van Thomas, president.

Men outclass in keggler match

The EOC Varsity Bowling Team took two men's and two women's teams and invaded Baker Bowl to compete with teams comprised of the best men and women bowlers in Baker on Sunday, Feb. 27.

Both men's teams were winners with Mike Komma (592 series) and Van Thomas (566 series) leading the pack. Both women's teams came up in defeat. Millie Zollman came out with a 513 series while Molly Deatherage scored a 442 to lead both women's teams.

Others competing included Bill Rompas, Del Swyers, Tim Jederberg, Kent Edlund, Buck Garritson, Stan Arakawa, Curt Robinson for the men and Nell Garritson KathyCook, Julie Erlandsen, Vicky Brown, Cheryl Wilson, Maria Triplett and Kay Jensen for the women.

The next scheduled match for the varsity team is against Portland Community College in La Grande at 3 on Friday, March 10. Everyone is welcome.

Baseball team to open season Saturday

The Eastern Oregon College baseball team opens the 1972 season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the college baseball field against an alumni team made up of ex-Mountie greats such as "the rock of ages" Malcom Cameron: "Fireballing" Sid Lopez all the way from Los Angeles; ex-pro Ron Scott; "hammering" John Collins, not to mention other stars from the pat past Mountie teams.

On Saturday morning at 8 a.m., according to Coach Fetz, there will be a golf tournament for the alumni and some of the players.

Just prior to the game, various contests will be held like home run hitting, baserunning, double plays and throwing accuracy. After the game will be swimming and at 7:30 p.m. a banquet will be held for the alumni at Hot Lake.

The Mountie baseball team has a week off before leving next weekend for their annual trip to California with their first stop being in Eugene against the University of Oregon Ducks on March 18. From there the Mounties go to Humbolt State in Eureka on Monday and end the trip with a doubleheader in Reno, March 25, against the Universityof Nevada before coming back home to La Grande to start Evergreen Conference play at home with OTI on March 31.

Mountie basketballers eliminated from playoffs

Basketball season has ended for the Mounties. The "end" came last Saturday night in Portland against the Lewis & Clark Pioneers of Portland, as the Mounties were eliminated from further competition in the District 2 NAIA regional playoffs 93-74.

The game turned into a runaway at the end, but the final score was not really a true indication. At the half the Mounties were up by two at 37-35. Then the roof began to fall in on the Easterners. Sixteen fouls were whistled against the Mounties and with only thirty seconds left in the game only three had been called against the hometown Pioneers.

One of the real bright spots from the Mounties in the game was the sparkling play of six foot-five inch, sophomore forward Ron Townsend whose 35 points led all scorers in the game.

The win for the Pioneers coupled with the Willamette University win over the George Fox Bruins (69-60) put the two winners in a match-up Monday night with Willamette winning 89-71 and also capturing a berth in the national NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City next week.

Peggy's briefs

SKI CLUB —is planning a three day trip to Bogus Basin during spring vacation. The event will cover Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20, 21 and 22.

The first weekend of spring term the club has planned a trip to the High jwallowa Gondola.

GATEKEEPERS—Any student wishing to earn two lift tickets can be a gatekeeper on March 18 or 19. The student will receive a ticket for the day he or she keeps gate plus one for another day. If interested contact Peggy Anderson in the coliseum.

WOMENS BASKETBALL—The team will compete in the Northwest Basketball Tournament in Spokane on March 10 and 11.

The opponents may include Everett Junior College, North Idaho Junior College, Gonzaga, College of Idaho, EOC, and Whitworth.

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303 N. Fir

unclassifieds

Summer Session, Fall Quarter, or Junior Year in Mexico? Write Dr. H.B. Benedict, PNW Rep., U. of the Americas, 325 Robertson, Bellingham, Washington.

AAUW Book Fair - April 14 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; April 15 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 10 a.m. children's books go on sale
Presbyterian Church Basement

Hoke Hall is open every weeknight until 11:30, Saturday from noon til 10:30, and Sunday from 1-10 p.m.

Student court petition

(Due 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 17, 1972--Student Body Office)

I, _____, having an accumulative grade point average of _____, and being a member of the _____ class, and having been enrolled for _____ term (s) at Eastern Oregon College, desire to petition for the appointive office of STUDENT COURT JUSTICE. I have read, and fully understand the duties of this office as provided for under Article IX, Sections I-IX, ASEOC Constitution.

LIBRARY EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE LA GRANDE, OREGON

Signed_____

I. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE:

II. QUALIFICATIONS:

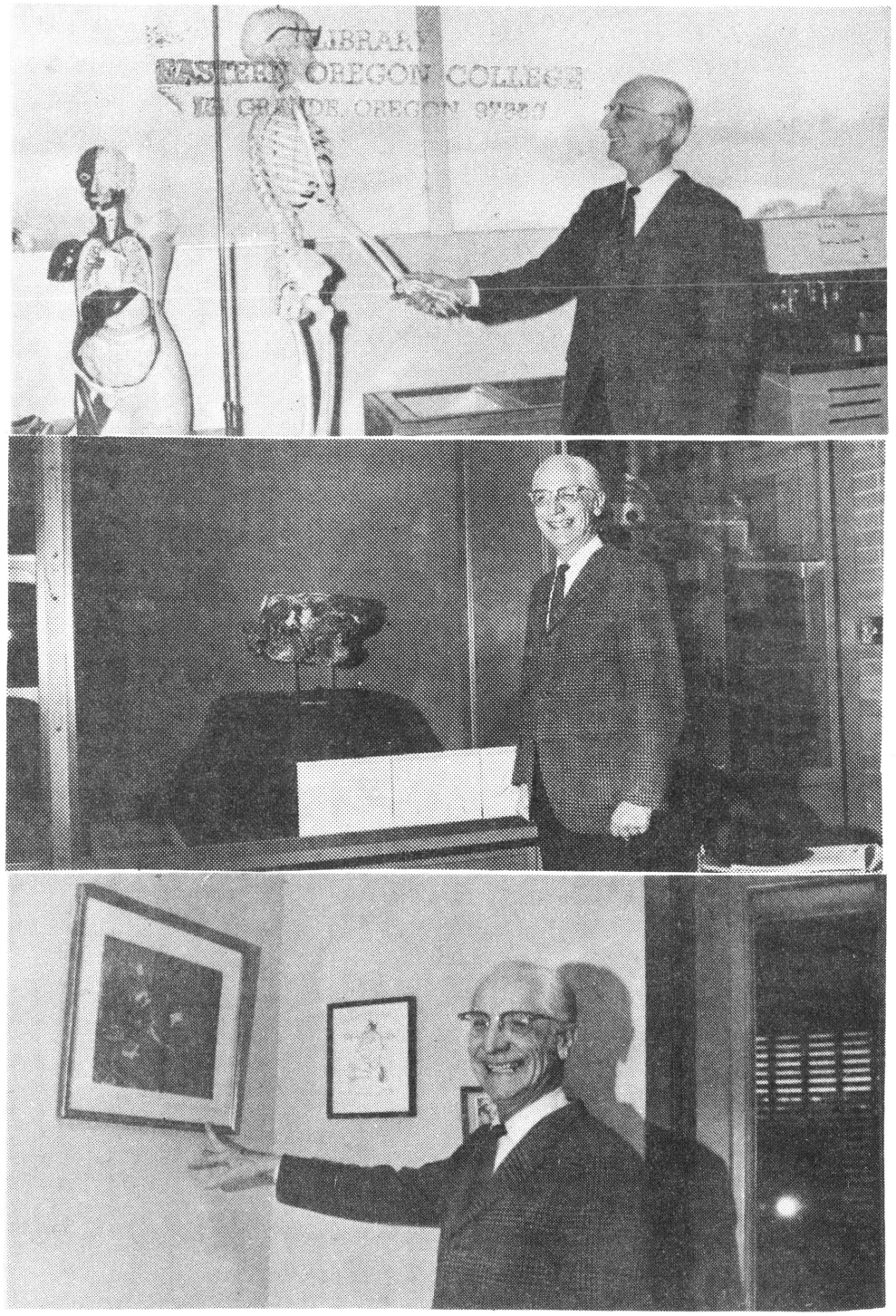
III. REASONS FOR APPLYING:

IV. SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT:

THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande

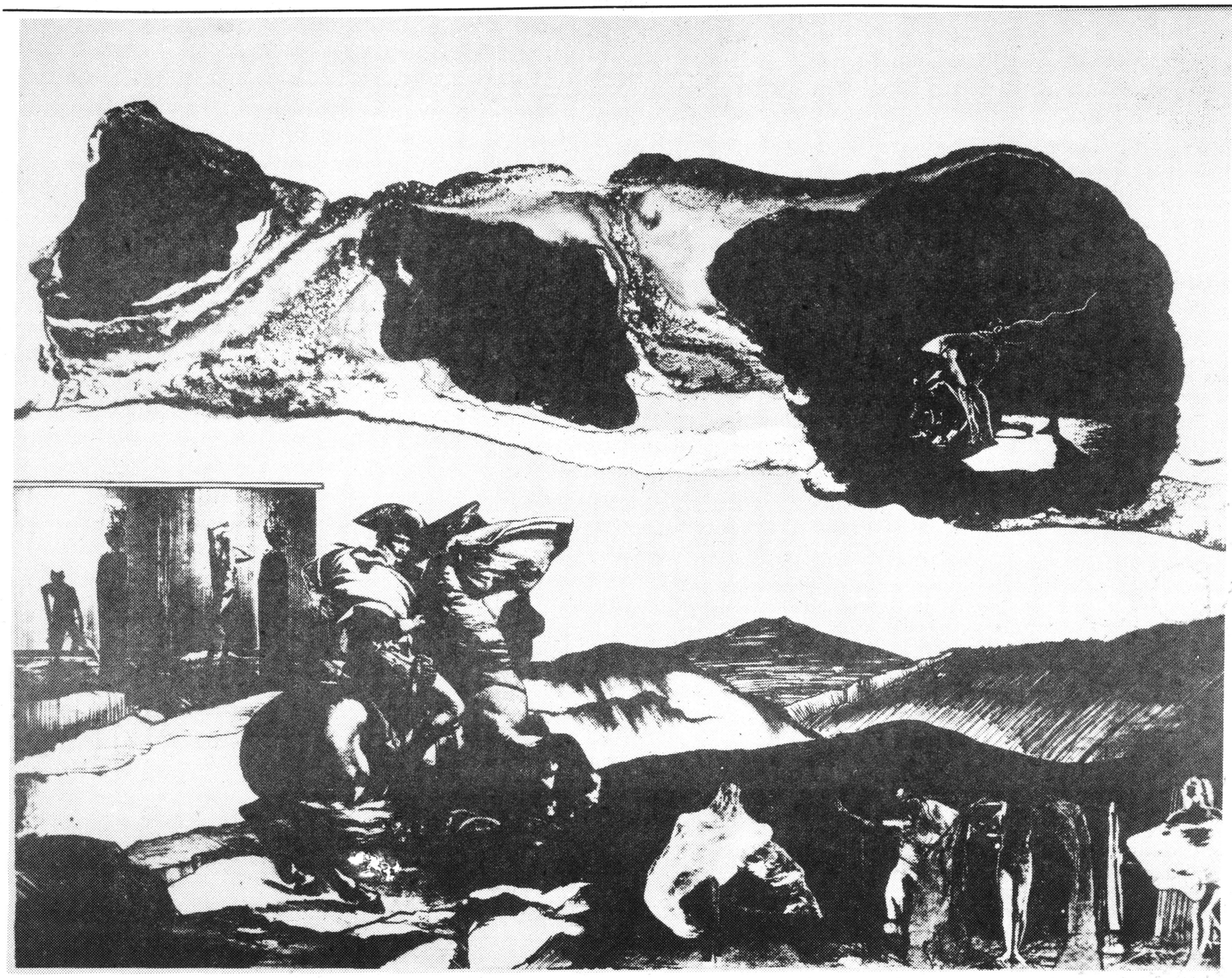
LIBRARY EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850



Alas poor Yonick I knew him well.

3/10/72

Charles Quaintance



RAY KERCIU, AMERICAN BORN 1934, UNTITLED (NAPOLOEN)

Lakeside print exhibition on display in Hoke today

A one-day presentation of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be presented Friday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hoke Hall on campus. Students are invited to view this unique collection of the Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their representative, Mr. Robin Blomquist, who will be happy to answer questions both historical and technical.

The works to be exhibited here contain prints by old master and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Martin Schongauer, Jacques Callot, William Blake, Georges Rouault and Pablo Picasso. Also there will be prints by contemporary artists Leonard Baskin, Garo Antreasian, Mark Tobey, S.W. Hayter and many others including Jack McLarty and John Rock from Oregon.

The purpose of Lakeside Studio is two-fold. First, to make available high quality, original prints to established and beginning collectors and, second, to fulfill a need for rapport with the working printmaker. Located on five wooded acres overlooking Lake Michigan, yet within an hour's drive of Chicago, the studio offers a fully-equipped lithograph and intaglio workshop. These facilities have been set up and operated by master printers trained at Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Editions by Baskin, Richard Hunt, Misch Kohn and Minna Citron, to name only a few, have so far been printed and published by Lakeside. Plans are now being made for an annual program of intensive study which the noted English printmaker Michael Rothenstein will inaugurate this summer. Included on the property is a 50-room hotel which was once a popular resort and now provides living quarters for visiting artists, educators, an curators and gallery directors.

Crucible casts 21

Preparation is well underway for this term's major Theatre Department presentation, The Crucible, after selection of the cast last week.

Cast in the play are Mike Anderson, Ja Nann Bunn, Geri Buzzard, Kathy Byerly, Alan Carell, Merlene Clark, Earl Davis, Jim Dunn, Tim Ellis, Carol Galbreath, Kim Grosh, Diane Higgins, Earl Hougham, Colleen Kelley, Gretchen Klammer, Hugh McClellan, Dixon Shaver, Jerry Short, Duane Smith, Deena Winn, and Tom Winn.

The Crucible, Henry Miller's powerful drama concerning the infamous witch trials, will be presented as a theatre in the round, with seating limited at 110 to 120 persons a night. Presentation is tentatively set for seven nights during May.

OSPIRG refunds

OSPIRG refunds will be given in the student body office, rm. 008, basement of Hoke Hall the week of April 10 through April 14.

The schedule for refunds is as follows: Mon., 8:30 a.m. -10:00 a.m., 11:20 a.m.- 12:20 p.m., Tues., 9 a.m.-1:20 p.m., Wed., 8:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m., 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Thurs., 9 a.m.-3:20 p.m. Fri., 8:30 - 10:20, 11:20-12:20 p.m. Students desiring refunds can obtain them at any one of these times.

Varsity rally trouts will be held Monday, April 17, with the student body election to be held on Tuesday April 18, along with the senate elections.

A practice session will be held on Monday, April 10.

For further information contact Teresa Connor at 963-4840.

Budgets

According to ASB Business Manager Larry Templeton, proposedbudgets, utilizing student body funds, must be turned in by April 21 to the student body office.

about our cover:

The cover photo was provided by the Lakeside Studio. The artist is Georges Rouault, a Frenchman who lived from 1871 to 1958. It is titled "Bitter Lemon" from Cirque de l'Etoile Filante. The painting is dated 1938.

Senate petitions

Five senate positions are currently vacant and need to be filled for the remainder of spring term. These include one vacancy from Hunt Hall and four off-campus positions.

Petitions may be obtained from the student body offices in the basement of Hoke Hall and must be submitted no later than Wednesday April 5. Elections will be held the following Wednesday, April 12.

A positively pessimistic editorial by Mr. Pessimism himself- Jerry Buzzard

Welcome back college students to another enlightening term here at EOC. I hope everyone had an enjoyable and interesting vacation from the school scene and are again ready for another terribly interesting 2½ to 3 months here in beautiful down-town La Grande.

The question for this week is why in hell did you bother coming back here? Why did we all go through the hassle of registering again? Better yet why in god's name are we in school at all? A rather pessimistic look at college life wouldn't you say, but what do we have to be optimistic about. The seniors are graduating after this term so maybe they have a slight reason for joyous celebration but they'll probably go on to graduate school so actually they have nothing to rejoice about either. The only enjoyable things about this area are the trees, the mountains, and the "sunshine," if you can catch my meaning. But we've just got to go to class. Why, who says? What good is school doing for you? And even if it is doing you some good it won't last for long because there are enough nuclear weapons in the world at this moment to destroy the world around 27 times. That is only if they can reconstruct it after the first holocast so it can be exploded again. (personally I doubt they can rebuilt it 27 times so we'll never really know for sure).

What good are you doing in school anyway? Have you changed anything about the college, to make life easier for yourself and-or others, or are you in school merely to put in your time so that after graduation you can obtain a good job? If you're one of the job hunters in the college scene you're a bigger fool than most. College educations don't get people jobs; they merely keep a lot of college-age kids off the job market so that you're not competing for your dad's job or so that the government doesn't have to pay too much money out for welfare.

Look at the conditions some departments of the college are in, or if you'd like, take a look at the entire college condition. Can you change it? Nope, we still have the worthless position of housemother, the athletic department still gives the OK for the baseball team to blow $ 2,000 plus for a good looking suntan while they still have a $7,000 debt, and the only people that are remaining fired are our professors, because it seems a college needs extra administrators sitting around on their dead butts drooling on their pencils, for a college to run smoothly.

There is even the beginning whisper that the hippie culture is dying out so it is possible that in the near future you won't even be able to go out on a sunny hillside and smoke dope with a friend I mean if you can't even do that what in god's name can you do? The only thing that a person can be certain of anymore is that Nixon is the president, and we're sure of that only because he keeps telling us. He likes to rub a bad joke in.

Yep, it sure is good to see everyone back this Term. By the look of things it promises to be a marvelous spring.

The grass is high

By DENNIS MURPHY
Of The Hot Poop

As spring opens up there are wonderous sights around the campus. Bicycle riders by the score peddling away from the class they just skipped. People biking with packs on their back filled with Oly or Blitz. Congregations of people sunning and throwing frisbees. Yes, these are all wonderous sights to see at EOC.

If you happen to go golfing don't be surprised if you see the dynamic duo of Stinnett and Weems hitting a few rounds of golf to ease their frustrations.

You may feel that it's foolish to skip a class or two because it will bring ill fate between you and your teacher. There is one sure way you can find out. Skip! If there is nothing said upon your return you made it o.k. But be sure of one thing. Make sure it's not a test day, they can be murder.

Oh yes, there is one final word of advice. If you happen to be fishing and drinking at Morgan Lake be sure to hold onto your bottles. The game warden won't be as likely to check your fake I.D... Good luck and good health. Only you can prevent hangovers. P.S. The grass is high.

LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa

A growing interest of mine has been the controversial topic of areas of our national forests being classified as wilderness. Since the passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964 the government has been attempting to find out what the people of the U.S. want put under the protection of wilderness. In order to do this the U.S. Forest has been holding "public meetings" together information on public opinion concerning this issue. Recently, I attended two such meetings and I would like to relate the arguments, pro and con, I heard while attending these meetings.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST WILDERNESS

1. We already have too much wilderness.
2. No body uses thoses "silly" areas anyway.
3. Only the "rich" use the wilderness.
4. Industry should be compensated for lands set aside as wilderness.
5. Only 1 per cent of wilderness areas is used.
6. Before you can fish you must have enough money to buy a fishing hook and wilderness is taking that money from the people by preserving the land.
7. All forest areas should be managed under a multiple use plan. Wilderness inhibits this management.
8. The people should leave the future of the forests up to the experts.
9. People will have to man pick, ax and shovel if forest fires start in wilderness areas because of the restrictions the wilderness act provides on what you can and cannot do in a wilderness area.
10. Everyone has a different definition of wilderness anyway. How can any area be managed where there is so much confusion.
11. People close to wilderness areas will suffer economically if the timber is not cut as in the rest of the forests.
12. 99 per cent of the people in New York will never get to see a wilderness area anyway so why should they have any say in the issue.
13. Wilderness areas cannot have any public land within their boundaries.

ARGUMENTS FOR WILDERNESS

1. Less than 10 percent of national forest land is wilderness. Oregon's amount is even less than 10 percent and one of the lowest in the western states. There are few, if any, eastern states that even have wilderness.
2. There is a growing need for people to get away from the hussle and bussle of everyday life. A wilderness experience is one extremly popular way of meeting this need. Some people spend their whole year just waiting for a chance to visit a wilderness area. Last year the Eagle Cap Wilderness was used a total of 150,000 man days, even though the snow fall was very heavy and the area was not open till late in the year. One man day is figured when one person spend 12 hours in a wilderness area.
3. It doesn't take money to visit a wilderness area. A small investment in some camping equipment, some knowledge of the wilderness and a pair of legs will do for any wilderness trip.
5. What makes industry think it should be compensated for the use of public by the public?
5. How can you measure the aesthetic value of a wilderness experience in terms of percentages. Because people only walk on 1 percent of a wilderness area does not mean they do not enjoy the whole area, unless of course, they walk with their heads down looking at their feet.
6. Early man fished and did quite well before there were sporting goods stores.
7. Multiple use is exactly what it says. Use, and not conservation. It is a concept which has been attempted in the past and many are now doubting it's worth as a true conservation technique.
8. Experts have their purpose. But they must remember that when dealing with the national forests they are working with an entity that belongs to the people—all the people.
9. As one person at the meetings put it "I would rather see a burned over forest caused by the laws of nature than an open clear cut."
10. Everyone also has a different definition of good and evil but that does not mean people cannot meet on some common ground with their differences. The problem comes when particular interest groups attempt to obtain more than their share of the definition.
11. The economic "facts" against wilderness seem a bit phoney. Figures can be mumbled and jumbled to prove just about anything. A newconceptwhich should be realized by the public, especially the local businessmen in an area near wilderness, is that with the growingneed for wilderness experience there will come an influx of people visiting a particular community. When people visit they most likely will spend money.
12. 99 per cent of the people in the U.S. will never get to the moon either but that doesn't mean they shouldn't have a say as to what they think about the space program. How does that song go anyway? "This land is your land, this land is my land, from California to the New York Highlands."
12. Under the Wilderness Act of 1964 wilderness can have an unlimited amount of private land within it. In fact most existing wilderness areas do have private land within their boundary. It's merely a matter of zoning.

the Hot Poop

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

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Associate Editor	Jerry Buzzard
Associate Editor	Jerry Short
Business Manager	ı Stitzel
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Photographer	Bob Price
Sports Editor	Dennis Murphy
Advisor	Carter Townes

Cliff Bentz, Sandy Carlson, Jim Clark, Kent Coe, Bari Colombari, Alan Howard, Cindy McCord, Ron Noland, Pam Omeg, Bill Rompa, Verna Slane.

OSPIRG boycotts

The Blitz-Weinhard Brewing Co. of Portland, Rainier Brewing Co. and Carling Brewing Co. of Seattle; Olympia Brewing Co. of Tumwater and Lucky Breweries, of Vancouver, Wash., are not among the brewers seeking to have the law declared unconstitutional and OSPIRG is not asking that their products be boycotted.

Also named as plaintiffs in the action are the American Can Co., Continental Can Co., National Can Corp., Reynolds Aluminum Co., Glazer Beverages, Noel Canning Corp., Pacific Food Products, Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Shasta Beverages Division of Consolidated Foods Corp., and the Oregon Soft Drink Association.

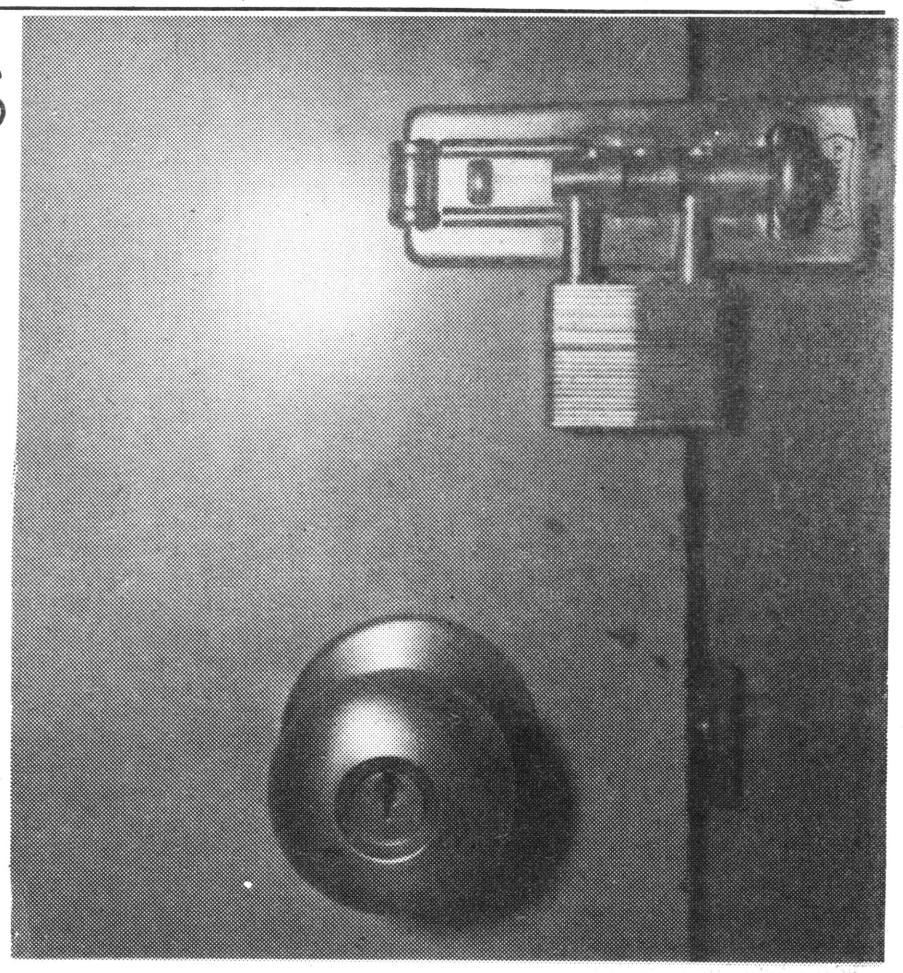
The complaint, filed in late January in Circuit Court in Marion County, alleges that the system of one-way, no deposit, non-reusable containers is responsible for substantial growth in the industry in recent years.

More than 50 percent of packaged beer and carbonated soft drinks sold in Oregon are in one-way containers and to interrupt that system would result in "severe and substantial injury" to the industry, the complaint charged.

"Brewers can effectively compete in the Oregon and national packaged beer markets only by packaging their beer products in one-way, no deposit, non-reusable containers," the complaint said.

The complaint also noted that 86 per cent of Anheuser-Busch's, 75 per cent of Hamms', 100 per cent of Miller's, 100 per cent of National's and 98 per cent of Schlitz's packaged beer sales in Oregon are in one-way, no return bottles.

OSPIRG urges that consumers not purchase products distributed by these firms and that they buy other beer and soft drink brands in returnable containers. Local OSPIRG chapters are leafletting grocery to promote the boycott.



To decrease the tremendous cost of running the dorms Mr. James Petersen, shackled the rest area in part of the basement of b section, Hunt.

Members of the Hot Poop staff would like to congratulate him on a job well done!

42 WICHE positions open

The Oregon WICHE Internship Program recently announced that 42 positions for summer internships have been committted throughout the state. Applications, project descriptions, and descriptive materials for the WICHE program have been sent to department heads, and student organizations.

The WICHE program places students in public and private agencies in Oregon for twelve weeks during the summer, pays them a stipend, and publishes their work.

The internships are open to students entering their junior year through students leaving graduate school this spring, and are located in cities and counties around the state. They involve a wide range of subject area, including environmental studies, economic development, public interest research, and the humanities.

Commenting on the large number of inquiries he has already received, Sumner Sharpe, Coordinator of the program in Oregon, explained the response by saying "The internships give students a chance to participate in research of their own choosing, to earn enough money to save some for school, and to be published. And WICHE internships are designed to have an impact," he continued. "Many are 'firsts' in Oregon, such as the development of an integrated land development code process for Lane County, or the eight OSPIRG topics which include an investigation into the granting of consultant contracts."

Interns will receive tax-free educational stipends ranging from $75 to $95 per week, depending on year in school, martial status, and housing and transportation needs.

The deadline for applications to be received at the Portland State University Urban Studies Center is April 15, 1972.

Chamber music to be presented

The Music Department of Eastern Oregon College and the Grande Ronde Symphony present AN AFTERNOON OF CHAMBER MUSIC on Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. in the Eastern Oregon College Theater. There is no admission charge.

The EOC Concert a group of nine student musicians under the guidance of Dr. John Cobb, will offer several medieval selections, madrigals, and English Ctches.

The Eastern Oregon String Quartet will perform Brahm's Quartet in C minor. Dr. Robert Groth of the music department faculty is 1st violinist in the quartet.

The Trio in E major for two flutes and harpsichord by C.P.E. Bach will be played by Dr. Lynn Bishop of the music department faculty, Cherylyne Healy - flutist in the Grande Ronde Symphony, and Mrs. Bishop, organist at the Methodist Church.

The Grande Ronde Symphony Quintet will present the Wind Quintet in G minor by Danzi.
symphonv

The La Grande Music and Drama Guild will host a reception for the artists and public after the concert.

Fleshman

George Fleshman, Manager of the La Grande office of the Social Security Administration, will be on campus Wednesday, April 12, to talk with interested students regarding employment opportunities in the federal government.

Fleshman will answer questions about the FSEE and other government employment opportunities. An appointment schedule is posted in the Placement Office, Adm. 114. Interested students are invited to sign-up for interviews.

Gates to speak on Cal. desert

"The California Desert: A Prelude to Land Use in the Northwest; will be presented by Dr. Dillard Gates, Professor of Range Management from Oregon State University. Dr. Gates is head of the Range Management section in the Department of Animal Science. This work on the desert was done while he was on loan to the United States government to make a study of this particular area of the Mojave Desert in California.

Dr. Gates will speak in the college theather at 10:30 a.m. April 22. A seminar will be held at 1:30 in the Audio Visual Auditorium 021. In his presentation, he will discuss:

1) the impact of man on the ecology of the desert
2) The relationship between ecology of the land and the people
3) comparison of man's effect on the California desert and what may happen in Oregon's desert.

Concert, stage bands perform here, tour

The Eastern Oregon College Concert and Stage Bands will be featured in a concert on April 16th at 3 in the Ad building theater. The concert will be the first performance of a three day tour.

The band will leave directly after the concert and will return Wednesday evening. During the tour the band will make stops at Chemawa, North Marion High School, Mt. Angel College, Santiam High School, Condon High School, and Stanfield High School.

They will be performing a number of different selections among which will be the more popular "Joy to the World," "El Condor Pasa" and various pieces by the Carpenters.

There will also be smaller preforming groups within the band such as a french horn quartet, trombone trio, brass quintet, brass trio and some solos.

The band is under the direction of Louis Lanyon who has been at Eastern Oregon College since 1966.

Despite. .POTB

Despite splintery tongue depressors, despite cultured throats, despite gag inducing syrups, despite cold stethoscopes, despite torn health cards, despite urgent Wassermans, despite all these, our coveted POTB goes to Georgia Osterholme and her Handy Dandy Health Hospitalitory.

Mrs. Osterholme is really one of the small group of people on campus who has the students' welfare as a prime concern. Good job, Georgia, your work and concern aren't totally unnoticed. We appreciate your effort to make EOC the better place to be.

unclassifieds

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

( ) Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price $3.00.

( ) Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price $3.00.

( ) SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price $6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
No. 35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

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$7.98 $4.98

Panasonic and Craig stereos

all 20 percent off

8-track tapes Were $2.99 Now $2.39

220 Fir St. La Grande

Max goes regional

Max Cook, director of campus relations here at EOC has taken on an additional title. He is now a "Regional Representative for the Management Committee for College Unions."

The position is strictly advisory to schools who are planning new student unions or other building construction and want to find what problems they are going to run into before they start so they can be ready for them. Or, if they run into problems along the way they can consult one of the regional representatives for advisory assistance.

Cook said that the position is one of



an informal consultant for Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Alaska. He said the new position would have no effect on his present position at EOC because most of the consulting will be done either by phone or by mail. He was appointed regional representative for this region by Don Phillips of Louisiana State University.

There are 14 regions in the U.S. with each region having seven to 10 region representatives. The position became effective March 1 and is a three year term of office.

Majority found to favor proposed wilderness areas at forest service hearing

By KENT H. COE
Of The Hot Poop

A public meeting was held in the high school auditorium on March 29 to aid the Forest Service in determining whether the proposed additions to the Eagle Cap Wilderness reflected the desires of the people. The proposed study areas for addition to the wilderness consist of eight parcels of land totaling 58,830 acres of which 58,360 acres are in the National Forest. Fourteen smaller units, a total of 6,630 acres, are suggested for exclusion from the wilderness. The revised acreage for the Eagle Cap Wilderness would be 273,555 acres.

The Eagle Cap Wilderness was formally established on Oct. 7, 1940. The boundaries to the wilderness followed projected land location lines and were impossible to identify on the ground. The considered additions to the area will follow topographical features whenever possible. These will be easier to identify by users and will help maintain the wilderness. The areas proposed for addition are: Lostine-Ruby Peak (12,070 acres), Chief Joseph-Hurricane Creek (6,750 acres), Upper Imnaha-Sheep Creek (8,670 acres), Cornucopia (900 acres), Boulder Park (3,170 acres), Catherine Creek (2,380 acres), Minam River (16,070 acres), and Bear Creek (8,820 acres). The Lower Minam River area is not included.

Arguers against the additions to the wilderness area mainly wanted the area turned into a multi-purpose land use area so timber companies could log the areas and people who are not capable of backpacking or horse back riding may use the areas. The people who wanted the areas added onto the Eagle Cap Wilderness stated that if the lumber mills used the valuable wood that is left over after clearcutting it would satisfy 50 percent of the total annual needs of the industry. The majority of the people attending were in favor of adding the proposed areas onto the wilderness. Oregon has about 800,000 acres of wilderness areas, less than one percent of the state. Most eastern states have no wilderness areas and some people in the West feel a sense of obligation to preserve wild areas for future generations.

The Wilderness Act of 1964 prohibits temporary or permanent roads, commercial enterprise, motor vehicles or equipment, aircraft or motorboats, mechanical transport, structures, and installations. The Act does make exceptions for things like emergencies, fire control, existing private rights, administration, insect and disease control, mining, water facilities, grazing, access to surrounding land, access to valid claims or occupations, outfitters and guides, aircraft and motorboats where established before the act, and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

HS choir to perform

Tuesday evening the Beaverton High School Concert Choir will perform in the Ad building theater.

The group is conducted by Dr. Jerry Harris who has been a consultant on music for the Oregon State Department of Education and an assistant professor of music at the University of Idaho.

The choir is quite well known in the Portland area for the excellence of their choral work. The program will feature musical works of Scheutz, Mozart, Brahms and Gretchainoff among others. Of special interest will be several selections from the Chichester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein for which Shirley Friend will be the soloist.

Choir members will spend the night in the mens and womens gymnasiums, and will be furnished with breakfast at the dormitory. In May, the EOC choir will also go on tour, during which they will perform at the Methodist Church in Beaverton. The Beaverton choir members and their families willhost theEOC choir in their homes.

The program is free of charge and will begin at 8 p.m.

happening

April 7: Baseball, here, 3 p.m.; U. S. Navy, Hoke, 9-5; Print exhibit, Hoke Lounge, 10-4; Ackerman Spring program, Ad theatre, 7:30 p.m.; Sub-Regional Conference (April 7 & 8) Northern Idaho College.

April 8: Baseball, here, 10 a.m.; 4-H meeting and luncheon, 9 am to 4 pm; IK, Hunt, 6; Chamber Music Concert, Ad Theatre, 3; Rock Creek Roll Concert, 5-8 p.m.

April 10: Band Concert, Ad Theatre, 4; Senate, Coffee Shop, 6; IRC, SE Hoke Lounge, 6; Program Board, Hoke conference room, 3:30.

April 11: Band Tour; Sabers, Hoke Conference Room, 6:15; Beaverton High School Choir, Ad theatre, 8.

April 12: Band Tour; Circle K, Hoke Conference Room, 6:30; Anthro Club, SE Hoke Lounge, 6; Gun Club, 7.

April 13: FBA, Hoke 017, 4:30; Speaker, D.M. Ritter, SW Hoke, 7:30.

April 14: IED, Hoke Lounge, 1 to 4.

April 15: Community Concert, Ad Theatre, 8; Baseball, there, 10 am; Community swim, 1 to 3.

April 16: IK, Hunt 6; IRC Dinner, Hoke Lounge.

April 17: Senate, Coffee Shop, 6; IRC, SE Hoke Lounge, 6; Program Board, Conference room, 3:30; Knife and Fork Banquet, Hoke Lounge, 7 p.m.

April 18: Sabers Hoke Conference room 6:15.

April 19: Baseball Northwest Nazarene Here 3; Circle K Hoke 6:30; Anthro Club SE Hoke lounge 6; Gun Club SW Hoke lounge 7; Band concert Ad theatre 8.

April 20: FBA Hoke 017 4:30; SOEA Hoke Conference Room 6; Foreign Language field day noon-7; Ambassador concert 7.

SCHEDULE OF ASB OFFICERS HOURS — SPRING TERM 1972

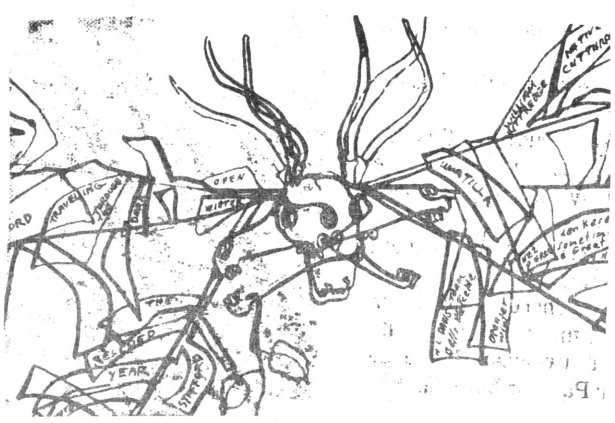
	Monday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
Cliff Bentz, President	+1:00-2:00	+1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00	+1:00-2:00
Tom Kergil, First Vice-President	9:30-12:00	+9:30-12:00	9:30-12:00	9:30-12:00	9:30-12:30
Shane Hartgrove, Second President	1:00-2:30	—	+10:30-11:30	+2:30-3:30	1:00-2:00
Vice-President	+1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	1:00-3:00	1:00-2:00
Larry Templeton, Business Manager	+1:30-2:30	+2:00-4:00	+1:00-2:00	+1:00-2:30	—
Colleen Wedding, Secretary					

Hours they may be in
+Hours they will be in

Phone: 963-2171 Ext. 336

Did You Know ?

April 15 is the deadline for turning in your manuscripts to the Eastern Oregon College literary magazine,



The Underpass

Submit manuscripts (2 copies please)

to George Venn c/o English Department

or Marcia Hanford.

biology by KENT COE

According to Webster's Dictionary biology means "the science which deals with the origin and life-history of plants and animals." In other words biology is the study of life. How could this be applied to someone majoring in Education of Music or anything else for that matter? Whatever a person is majoring in it deals with life or it wouldn't exist.

Biology helps to understand why things are the way they are. Biology helps to understand why people get excited or upset over certain things the way they do. A student should not believe that the course is going to be relevant to him because the teacher makes it relevant. The course is going to be relevant only if the student makes it relevant to himself. Each student is different.

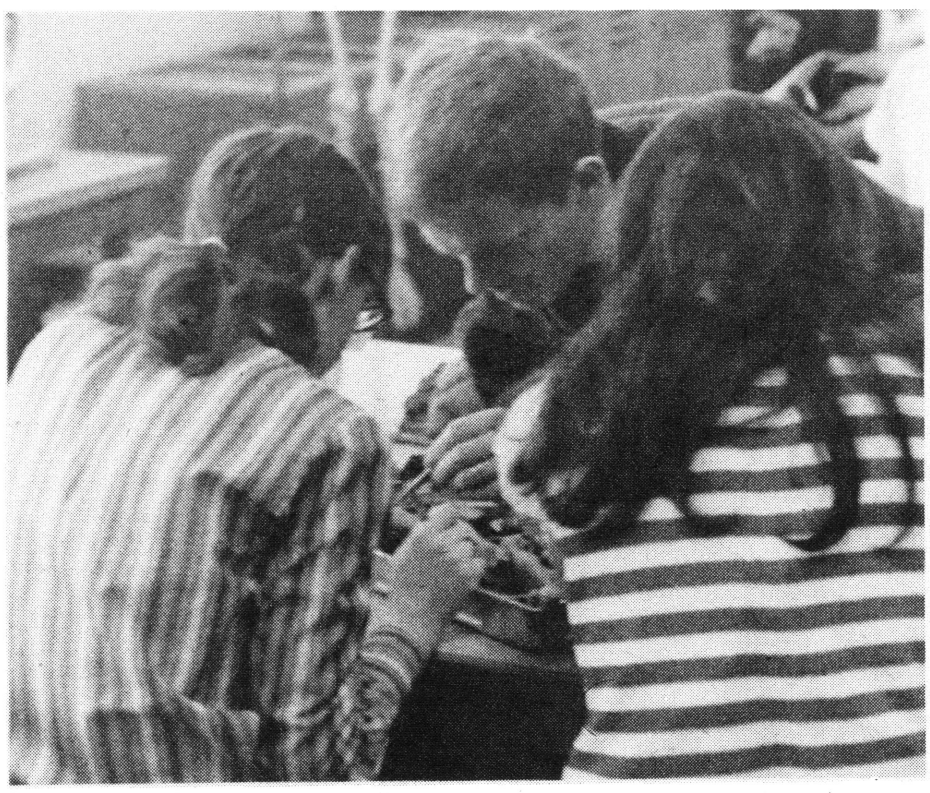
If a person is going to compare relevancy, biology is probably more relevant to the layman than something like calculus or Shakespeare. Or anything. How can the everyday person apply calculus or Shakespeare to his everyday life? Biology can be applied because you are a biological organism. Biology is happening to you every day whether you like it not, and understanding what happens to you is just that much easier.

The Biology department at Eastern Oregon College is one of the better equipped small colleges in this region. Some of the equipment is old and almost worn out, but it still serves its purpose as an aid to instruction. The greenhouse on the roof of the science building is one of the better greenhouses in this region.

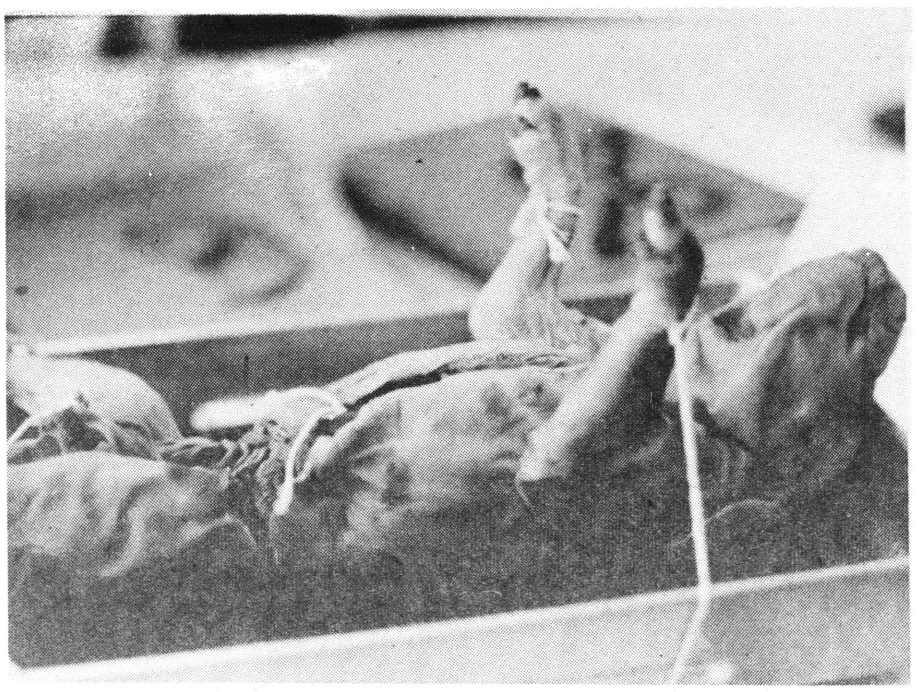
One thing that is lacking in the department are staff members. With the recent request for retirement by Dr. Charles Quaintance and no replacement intended it will make the staff in the biology department busier than before.

The Biology Club, which was loosely organized last year, is open to anyone interested in biology. The Biology Club projects are providing speakers, field trips and other things. The members of the club started the F.M. radio station on campus. They also established two courses from the group.

Not too many people graduate from Eastern Oregon College as Biology majors. The students who do graduate usually go on to graduate school. Depending on what biology majors want to do after they graduate it is usually easy for them to find jobs.

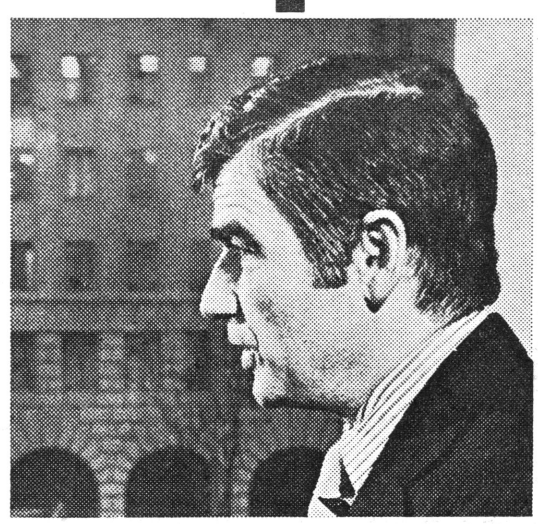


DINNER, ANYONE?



ALL TUCKERED OUT

"I'm asking for your help."



"Many of you have already helped me become elected to office. I've served you for twenty years, as a state legislator, Secretary of State, and Governor of Oregon for two terms. For the last five years, I've represented you in the United States Senate.

"Now I'm asking for help to be re-elected to this office. My experience, as Senator from Oregon, has made me aware of what Oregon needs and how much more needs to be done.

"I need help from anyone, young or old, experienced or inexperienced. Please send in the coupon if you'd like to work with me. Or call 222-3631, Portland; 363-4171, Salem."

Mail to: Re-elect Senator Mark Hatfield Committee
P.O. Box 1972, Salem, Oregon 97308

☐ Yes, I'd like to work with you! Please contact me.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY COUNTY

STATE ZIP PHONE

Work with Mark Hatfield

We can't afford to lose him.

Paid for by the Re-elect Senator Mark Hatfield Committee,
Gerry Frank, Chairman, P.O. Box 1972, Salem, Oregon 97308

Bowling Team encourages participation

by Millie Zollman

The Bowling Team of Eastern Oregon College is very interested in your potential as a varsity bowling team member for 1972-73!

We encourage you to take an introductory course in bowling (PE 180) and to attend practice on Thursdays at 4:30. We try to approach education through a team effort. We think you can learn and have fun at the same time. At least we're giving it a try!

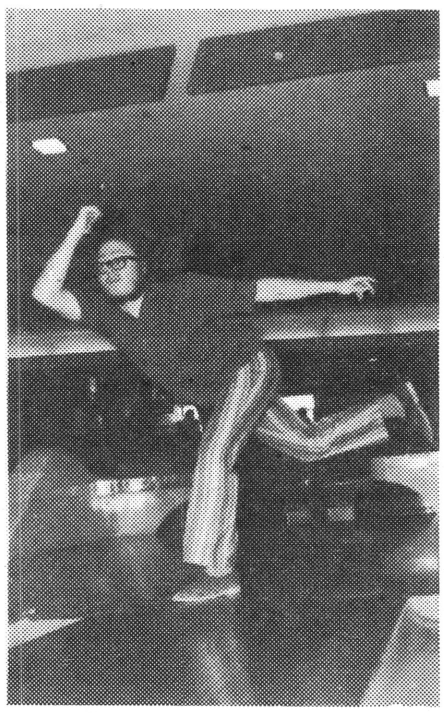
Bowling Club activities include: barbecues, pizza parties, informal get-togethers, campouts, and fishing trips. We **"strike"** up many lasting friendships at numerous intercollegiate social functions, and get a little bowling in on the side. In an effort to raise money the club sponsored dances, slave days, and other community work projects.

We are proud of Eastern Oregon College, even if other college teams do greet us with, "What's EOC?" We are equally proud of our coach, Max Cook, whose constant enthusiasm encourages us to be successful. This year the boys team finished sixth at the Northwest Regionals. and the girls team finshed third. We have several matches left in the 1972 season and should rank high nationally.

If you are interested in this organization and would like to discuss it, please contact any member of the current bowling team (you may get to know who they are!), or just step into Max Cook's office with your best smile spread across your face. He'll sock it to ya!



BILL ROMPA



DEL SWYERS

Tracksters breeze past Portland State

Don Lewis broke his own school record and Dennis Hunt came out a triple winner as Coach Dave Fix's Mountie track squad breezed past Potland State here April 1st, 88 to 57.

Lewis heaved the shot 53'6¾" wiping out the 53½ record put he made in 1971.

Hunt picked up firsts in the 100 yard dash, the long jump, and the triple jump and ran on the winning 440 yd. relay team plus placing in the pole vault to finish with high point honors in the meet.

Overall EOC picked up eleven firsts and made a clean sweep in the 100 and 200 yard dashs.

Elaborating one the teams effort Coach Fix admitted that "PSU would not be among our toughest dual meet opponents. However, with the return of Greg Oveson in the weights, who is ineligible at this point, plus Jerry Deal getting back into form in the javelin throw, and barring injuries we should have a pretty fair season."

A.J. tops in rodeo

Rodeo season is here again and EOC traveled to Dayton, Washington for the Walla Walla Community College Rodeo last weekend. The team consisted of 6 boys: Charlie Every, A.J. Swaim, Dee Hunter; Buck Garritson, Greg Doering, and Jim Huff. Ron Shelton also competed as an alternate. The girls were Susan Davis, Sandy Curcio, and Jill Maddox.

Five of the team members made it to the finals Sunday, which is the top ten contestants in each event. Sandy Curcio and Susan Davis both were in the top ten barrel racers. Greg Doering, Ron Shelton and A.J. Swaim were in the Bull Riding finals. A.J. also went in the bareback riding.

At the end of the rodeo Sunday, A.J. Swaim had won the Bull Riding and the Bareback riding and the All-Around Cowboy title. He received a total of 175 points and two belt buckles and a riggin bag. Greg Doering also won a 1st place in the first go round and 3rd in the average in the Bull Riding for 60 points. So with the efforts of these two cowboys the EOC boys team was 2nd place in the whole rodeo. There were 20 teams participating. Blue Mountain Community College took the 1st place boys team.

Next weekend, April 7, 8 and 9, the rodeo team travels to Madras Oregon for the Central Oregon Community College Rodeo.

Baseball team sweeps Owls for three wins

The Mountie baseball team swept a three game series from the Oregon Technical Institute Owls by winning the single game on Friday 8-0 and the doubleheader on Saturday by scores of 6-3 and 3-2.

Junior transfer from Clackamus Community College, Larry Mitts shut out the Owls in the nine inning single game giving up only four hits while stricking out eight. Bill Burns was three for five including a double and a home run. Charlie Lewis and Steve Carter each had two hits for the Mounties.

In the first game Saturday, Steve Bates went the distance, whiffing 12 Owls along the way in the seven-inning tame. In the second game another timely performance was turned in by rookie Jim Payne.

Again, Bill Burns was the hitting star for the Mounties in each game with two hits including two doubles and a triple.

unclassifieds

Summer Session, Fall Quarter, or Junior Year in Mexico? Write Dr. H.B. Benedict, PNW Rep., U. of the Americas, 325 Robertson, Bellingham, Washington.

FOR SALE: 1967 VW bus. $1200 or best offer. 1103 6th Street. 963-4256.

TEACHERS WANTED: Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A.

AAUW Book Fair
April 14 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
April 15 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
10 a.m. Children's books go on sale
Presbyterian Church Basement

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8-track tapes only $3.99

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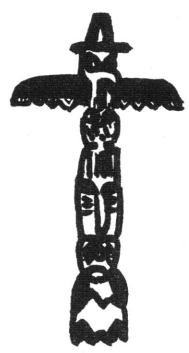



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. . .and GALS wear 'em too!

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We've Got $4,500 Of Your Money

And EOC students have given us more than that. They've invested their faith in us to work for them in the public interest. . .

We are the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, known as OSPIRG, the first student-controlled and funded watchdog group established in the United States. We were organized by students in Oregon in 1970, funded in October of 1971 and fully operational by early 1972. EOC students contribute about $1,500 each term to OSPIRG.

Since our group was conceived, no less than 20 other 'PIRG' groups have surfaced across the country, including the only other functioning ones– Minnesota, Connecticut and Vermont.

It took OSPIRG a year and a half, but the real work finallly has begun. A professional staff of nine has been hired. Student chapters at 13 Oregon colleges are operating, organizing projects and providing manpower for projects initiated by our professional staff. Governmental agencies are looking to us foradvice, and in turn, we are providing them with testimony on a variety of issues - - from specifications for maintaining clean air in Oregon to the nitty-gritty issues webelieveare important to forest management.

We offer testimony because we believe that the concern of the public is a continuing issue, and one which cannot be ignored by any group – public or private. So we work hard day after day to develop the issues behind the public welfare.

Here at EOC is one of the most active working branches of OSPIRG in the state of its size – one which is offering EOC students an opportunity to become involved in in-class and out-of-class public interest research. This is where we believe the real power r of OSPIRG exists – on the campus, where the resources of our academic institutions can be applied to consumer and environmental protection, and related problems. The thrust of our approach is to give students the chance to do research to better the Oregonian's way of life – and to receive academic for it.

FINANCIAL REPORT

OSPIRG's lifeblood is its contributions through the assessment procedures at Oregon's colleges. Winter term revenues from EOC totaled about $1,500. Following is the budget of all OSPIRG for all of Winter quarter.

Winter Quarter Budget 1972★

Gross Revenue	**$46,397.00**
Refunds to students	**5,887.00**
Savings (for Summer internships) and Summer operational expenses)	**12,000.00**
Staff Salary (nine positions)	**14,838.60**
Office Expenses (postage, rent, telephone, aupplies, printing, miscellaneous)	**4,777.45**
State Board Expenses (travel, meetings)	**1,089.86**
Staff Travel	**850.00**
Educational Publications	**715.68**
Local Board Administrative Expenses	**1,298.34**
Library	**165.25**
Projects (sate and local)	**1,598.00**
Capital Outlay	**2,022.79**
Total Expenses	**2,022.79**
Surplus (will be used for projects)	**1,153.93**

+OSPIRG's books are public record -- open to inspection by anyone.

OSPIRG PROJECTS

Many of EOC-OSPIRG's projects have been initiated by EOC students and are being carried out ·ly by students and faculty with coordination from OSPIRG's professional staff. In most cases orthwhile project eveisioned by any student will receive OSPIRG support, both monetary and manpower. Here are some of the projects underway or completed at EOC and around the State.

Drug price study which might turn into the setting up of a low cost drug store.
Grande Ronde River study which is still continuing. This project is attempting to find out whether the river is as clean as it looks.
Minam River study. OSPIRG is thinking of turning this study into a summer internship with the support of the school of forestry at OSU.
Reader's Digest study. In their last sweepstakes contest the magazine promised to send a printed list of the winners in the contest. EOC's OSPIRG has sent for the list months ago but still has not yet received any. They plan to contact the peoople on the list fo find out whether they did indeed receive their prizes.
La Grande dump study. OSPIRG is proving some interested students with help in fineding a suitable replacemet for the La Grande city dump.
A Professor Information File is being compoiled by an OSPIRG STUDENT AT EOC. It will contain such pertinent information as what are particular talents and interests the professors at EOC. Areas like research, travel, publications, grants, qualifications, etc. will be covered. The booklet will be distributed throughout campus and the local community in an effort to inform them of the multi-talented faculty at EOC.
There is a watchdog study of the proposed paving project of the Meacham-Hilgard highway to insure that the is completed according to the new environmental impact laws. This project is one of the first in the state of Oregon to come unde the jurisdiction o the new law.

At the state level there have been some very interesting and nitty-gritty type projects. Here is a smattering.

Consumer frauds is the auto repair business was investigated in the Portland area. The results of the study showed that there were particular auto repair shops that were over charging by preforming repairs that were not needed.

Testimony was prepared and given by the OSPIRG professional staff to a meeting of government officials concerning the Clean Air Act of 1970. This act will determine the air quality standards for Oregon.

The "kit" concept was developed and implementated by OSPIRG. Kits are designed to help people do public interest research even though they may have only a little knowledge of the subject. The kits OSPIRG has produced thus far cover water quality, auto repairs, billboard removal and land use planning. More kits are presently being prepared by the OSPIRG rofessional staff.

OSPIRG set aside a portion of it's yearly budget for summer internships. The internships are en to all students in the Oregon system. OSPIRG is especially looking for upper division and graduate students. The internships range from $750-$950. The areas of study will be in consumer and environmental protection.

OSPIRG received a Title 1 grant under the Higher Education Act of 1965. The money will be usec primarioy for a land use study of the Willamette Valley.

OSPIRG is doing a study of Oregon's meat inspection program. The study concerns the potentially serious health consequences that exist because of high bacteria counts that have been discovered in precooked luncheon meats.

OSU OSPIRG students are monitoring the air in the Albany area to attempt to discover any serious air pollution problems in that community. The study will be used to compare Albany with the rest of the Willameette Valley.

STUDENT RESPONSE

Input from students is crucial if OSPIRG is to spend student money wisely and for what students are most keenly interested in. Based on what you've read above, and what you already know about OSPIRG, we request that you take a few moments to fill out the following blank, add more comments on a separate piece of paper if you wish, and mail them to OSPIRG, 408 SW 2nd Ave., Portland, 97204, or drop them by OSPIRG's office in the basement of Hoke Hall room 008.

1. Are you satisfied that OSPIRG is acting in the public interest?
If not, why not?
2. Is OSPIRG money being spent wisely? If not, where should it be spent, and how much?
3. Do you agree with OSPIRG's funding mechanism? If not, how should OSPIRG receive its monies?
4. Which areas among the following do you feel OSPIRG should concentrate? air pollution water pollution consumer rights review of the operation of governmental agencies Oregon's forests land use planning agricultural economics with emphasis on Oregon Products wildlife studies. If you feel OSPIRG should concentrate on other areas, please specify

5. Do you feel OSPIRG should continue its efforts to integrate itself with class room research? Student internships Research for OSPIRG by professors
6. We realize to answer these questions completely, you may need to jot down your ideas on another piece of paper, and when you do feel free to add comments on other areas of concern you have for OSPIRG. Thank you.

OSPIRG Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group

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John Roberts

THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande

April 7, 1972



bitter lemon

New building takes shape



The new student union will have many facilities for the student when it is completed some time in the near future. It will be the largest student union in the country for a school of this size. On the first floor on the west side of the building there will be the food preparation area, bookstore, and mechanical and electrical support area. On the east side of the first floor there will be a recreation area with six pocket billiard tables, foosball and pinball machines, lockers, card tables and vending machines.

The second floor of the new student center will have a contract dining and food serving area on the west side with a coffee shop on the north. The east side of the second floor will have a large lounge, and information desk and an art gallery. There will be three meeting'dining rooms on the south side of the floor.

Two meeting rooms, directors office, workroom will be located on the west side of the third floor. A lounge area, newspaper office and photo lab will be on the north side with another lounge on the east side. The south side will contain a t.v. lounge area, senate chambers, f.m. radio station and asb officer offices.

A tour of the building has been scheduled for April 20 at 4:30. Interested persons should meet at the north entrance of the center due west of the present Hoke.



EDITORIAL

By CAROL PIPER
Of The Hot Poop

To appease those conservative optimists who rip our editorial pages to shreds week after week The Hot Poop will attempt a transition to a mature approach on issues of student concern.

In other words, editorials will never fill Poop space unless they are void of emotionalism and supported by fact or logic.

Even if we have to shoot a few Buzzards the Poop will go on.

ASSOCIATE EDITORIAL

By JERRY SHORT
Of The Hot Poop

In keeping with the cornucopia of noncommital drivel that succeeds in finding its way into this paper, I now find myself in such a position as to actually add to and enrich this particular area.

As to the first item that strikes my fancy, I find I must seek enlightenment on a peculiar phenomenon that has been a part of this campus for, it seems, time immemorial. Question: Why has there existed and still exists a yawning cravasse across the roadway between the Administration Building and Ackerman? What significant role does the continuation of this ditch's presence play in the day-to-day dramas unfolding here at EOC? Would its filling bring about and end to life as we know it? I have managed to fall into this ditch with my bicycle, my truck, and even unassisted (with my feet). This may speak of clumsiness on my part or an obsession with falling, but it saddens me to think that in all the time that this ditch has been there, nothing has been done to effectively repair it. Despite its being filled with gravel on a couple of occasions, the only time it was effectively filled was when the entire surface of the earth was transformed into a large sheet of ice. Then who could drive?

Enough said.



My next comment concerns something dear to us all in this big school in the sky. In particular, it affects those of us who work on or read the school newspaper, The Hot Poop.

Point one: A rose by any other name would still have basically the same stuff in it as the Hot Poop , if it was said newspaper.

Point two: After having observed all the events that could have possibly affected my decision on it, I reached the conclusion that a weekly paper would not be practical . In the first place, I regret to say that it seems doubtful that enough "stuff" could be gathered in large enough quantities, and presented in exciting enough fashion, to hold one's interest every week. In the second place, the staff would be sore put out trying to dig up these stories, and as things go now it remains a source of fascination that some papers even get out on time. Some don't. (For those of you who may take account with this, it is the general opinion of those Powers That Be on this staff that it takes as much work to set up and print a four page paper as an eight page paper). And, in the third place, the weekly paper was tried and was a smashing flop.

A final interjection. For those of you who may think the paper should be used as a calendar of events, and therefore use this argument in support of a weekly run, I might suggest that they examine either the calendars that are made available at the beginning of each term during registration or consult the activities boards in the main hallway of the Administration Building. There may even be other ways of obtaining information on activities around the campus, and more often than not the paper runs articles concerning major activities on campus in one or two issues just before the events.

On behalf of several people whom I have heard commenting on the free concert of last Sunday, I applaud those who organized and performed in it, and sincerely hope that this event foretells of similar things happening here in the future.

It has come to my attention lately (since last fall) that there seems to occur in wide profusion about this campus and elsewhere in the city a remarkable number of broken bottles lying about the streets and sidewalks and yes, even in grassy fields and carpeted glens. I had not noticed this phenomenon certain in other cities. After long pondering, I reached a couple of conclusions concerning said bottles. 1.) The wind blows very hard over the dump, and in its journey gathers these bottles up only to hurtle them down on the countryside. 2.) The bottles here are weakned by some natural force, causing them to break in the hands of their owners. 3.) The trash cans ducked. 4.) The bottles ducked. 5.) The per capita bottle rate here is higher than in other cities. 6.) The bottles are imported from these other cities. 7.) et cetera.

Whether or not these factors play a part in the cause of such a situation is debatable. However, it seems that the human element could do its part to curb such conditions as are under its control. Amazing things might be noted upon initiation of such steps. It might be safe to walk down the streets again. And the cows would love us all.

Having spent much energy on this tirade, I now find myself drained of energy, not to mention ideas. If any of the above has bordered on heretical relevancy, I shall apologize for the embarrassment now. If none of this means anything to anybody, well, you can't win them all.

It would be nice to show occasionally, though.

LETTERS

To the editor:

"Ladies and Gentlemen. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, PLEASE. May I have your attention please." One voice cries out. Just barely audible over the melancholy rumble of everyday life. He can't stand it anymore. He must try (in vain?). The people pause for a second to listen. They must listen. It's expected of them. But they can be impatient, and they are. "What do you want? Come on, speak up, we haven't got all day." Their harsh voices resound.

"You" he rebels, trying to open closed minds. "You aren't human, you're mindless robots. You're blind. Why can't you see? Why can't you change? Please, please, change. Take off your plastic faces. Throw your games away. Relax. Be yourself and live for once in your life." He has spoken. He has done all he could. He looks around at all the angry faces, and realizes the hopelessness there. He falls to his knees weeping.

A computerized voice shouts out from the crowd, "You long hairs. Don't you have anything better to do than to waste your time AND MINE, with such destructive criticism. Sure, we're not perfect, but do you have anything better to offer? Of course not!"

It's over. The battle was waged and he lost. But what would you expect, being outnumberd 50 million to one. The familiar rumble returns. Life carries on, as it did before. Even the small article on the fifth page of the daily paper was not unusual. "Young man, hippie type, jumps through plate glass window to his death 13 stories below. Another victim of the Acid Monster."

Then he was forgotten.

PS—Here's a suggestion, that, if followed step by step may do wonders for this cold place: "Open your eyes and realize, the way its always been
Open your mind, and you will find, the way its always been
Open your heart and that's a start"—Moody Blues.

Name withheld upon request

the Hot Poop

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

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Advisor	Carter Townes

Cliff Bentz, Sandy Carlson, Jim Clark, Kent Coe, Bari Colombari, Alan Howard, Cindy McCord, Ron Noland, Pam Omeg, Bill Rompa, Verna Slane.



Mounties defeat SOC twice: now 5-1

Eastern Oregon College ran its league record to 5-1, with two wins and a loss to Southern Oregon College last weekend in Ashland.

The Mounties took the first game 10-6 in 11 innings as shortstop Mike Turnbull ignited a four run rally in the top of the eleventh with a run scoring single. Steve Carter had five hits in the game including a double and drove in three runs as EOC unleashed a 16-hit attack. Jim Slusher relieved Larry Mitts in the tenth to pick up the win.

In the second game of the three-game series, the Mounties took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Charlie Lewis and Gary Hallberg each had run-scoring doubles. EOC scored single runs in the fourth and fifth frames, but SOC came back to tie the game at four-all after seven. The Mounties won their second straight game in extra innings in the ninth when Steve Carter doubled and went to third on a single by Jim Fryback. He then scored on a sacrifice fly by Clarie Lewis. Steve Bates got the win but had to have help from Slusher in the bottom of the ninth. Fryback had three hits and Hallberg four for EOC.

A 2-1 loss to the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon in the final game of the series ended the Mounties win streak at seven games as EOC was limited to just three hits by two SOC pitchers. The only run for the Mounties scored when Mike Turnbull stole home on a double steal in the second inning.

unclassifieds

Jesus Christ Super Star, a "concert' tour film" will be shown in the ad theatre Sunday, Apr. 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

HELP WANTED: Attractive, enthusiastic young lady to work during summer months in a gift shop and to help clean cabins in Joseph area. Send complete resume to the Hot Poop office.

Wanted: Jokes to print in the exciting and provocative school paper of Eastern Oregon College. If you know of a good joke submit it to the Hot Poop office, whether it be dirty, clean, funny, or not so funny. Even picture jokes will be accepted. This could be the start of something big.

Any student interested in doing community work this summer in San Francisco is asked to send a letter to:

A. Paul Kangas
1476 Haight
San Francisco, California 94117

The letter need not be formal but should give an idea of the individuals needs or resources. Individuals can become involved in projects like: free movies, free child care centers, free medical clinics, free legal aid projects, people's food conspiracies, free block newspapers, tenants action work, and a free communiversity offering free classes from biology to printing, from yoga to zen cooking.

Varsity keglers outscore

Last Saturday Lewis and Clark mens bowling team from Portland came to La Grande to bowl against the EOC varsity men's team. EOC came up with its tenth win of the season in the dual meet.

Although the Pioneers were leading going into the last frame the Mountie keglers were able to pull out a 20-point win. Pacing the winners were Van Thomas with a 584 series and Del Swyers with 569. Jim McMahan of La Grande, bowling for Lewis and Clark, led the Pioneers with a score of 544. Other EOC bowlers were Bill Rompa, Mike Komma, and Gene Schmidt.

The EOC women's team also bowled Saturday against a local team. The college women came out on the long end of the score as Vicki Brown rolled a 504 to lead all women. She was followed by Linda Wittimore for the La Grande women with a 479. Other EOC members were Laurie Young, Julie Erlandsen and Molly Deatherage.

The next scheduled match for EOC is Saturday, April 15, at 3 p.m. at the Blue Mountain Lanes. The match will be against the University of Oregon.

Love, anyone?

The Eastern Oregon College men's tennis team won its first victory of the season last Monday with a score of 5-4 against Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. A meet between EOC and Whitman College was cancelled last

Members of the team include Rodger Howe, Ray Harmon, Lyle Ryan, Gevan Reid, Frank Sorrels and Ace Harmon.



JENNIE BARNHOUSE

Jennie Barnhouse of Mitchell will reign over EOC's three day rodeo (May 26-28) including regional finals with contestants from 23 schools. Miss Barnhouse won the title Eastern Oregon Rodeo Queen on March 29. Other contestants included Carrie Hibberd, and Marla Hansen. Advance rodeo tickets can be purchased from any rodeo club member.

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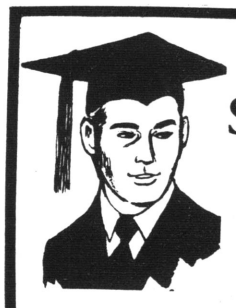

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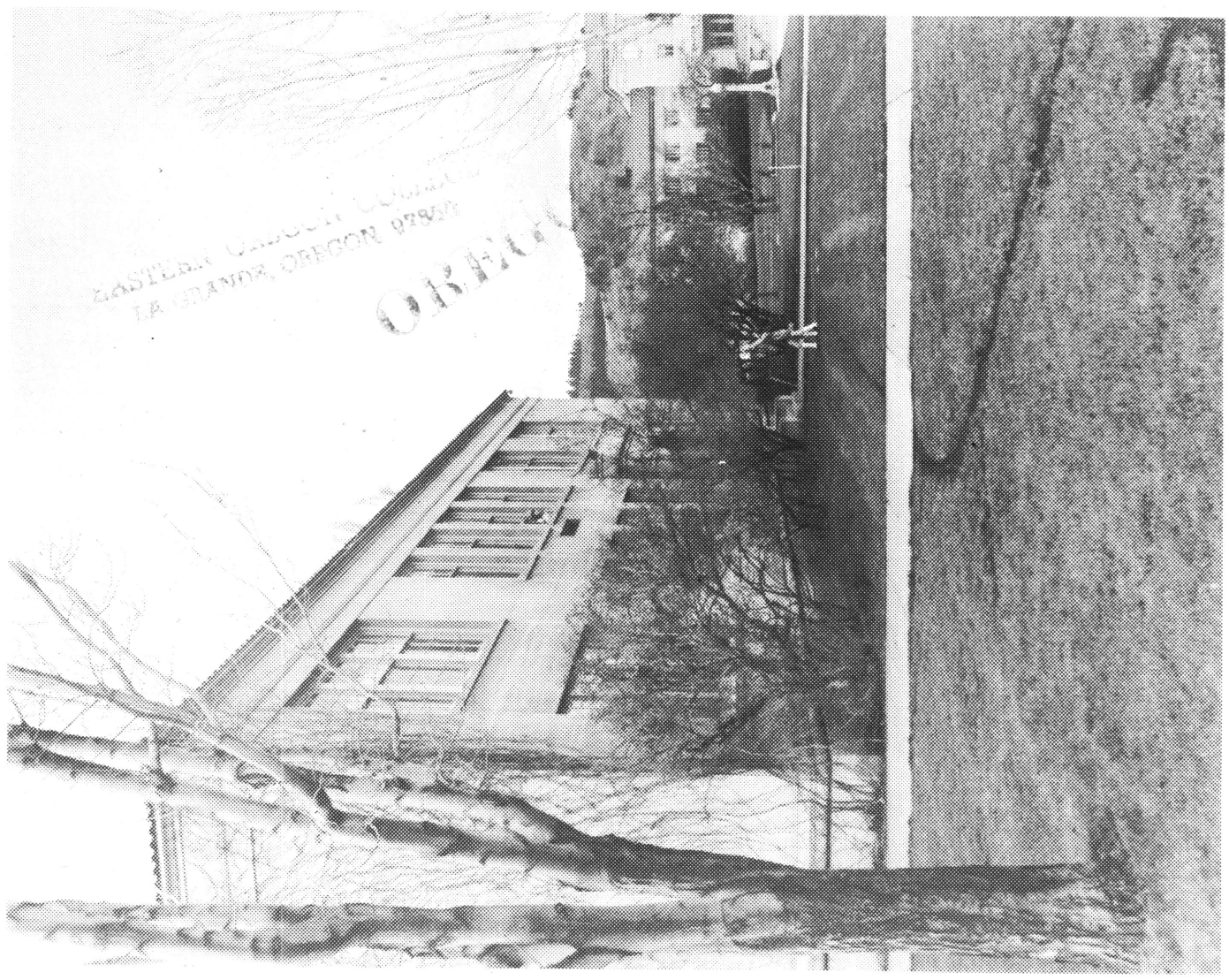


Cookie

Boarders to confer with reps

EUGENE — Teams of members of the State Board of Higher Education will visit each institution in Oregon's higher education system to exchange views with faculty, students, administration and citizens from the communities starting in April.

The visits are an out growth of the higher education board's decision to hold all of its committee and regular meetings in Portland for reasons of economy and procedural streamlining. Previously the board meetings alternated among the campus communities to acquaint each board member with the characteristics, problems offerings of each institution.

The group will visit EOC on April 24. George Corey of Pendleton will serve as chairman with Philip L. Joss and Edward Westerdahl II, both of Portland, completing the committee.

Cultured tongues to unite Sunday

Tired of your own cooking? Your wife's TV dinners? That stuff called dorm food? Sick of the same old tired potatoes, blah salads, and dead meat? Well, trot your starving carcass over to hoke this Sunday around 5:30 and treat your stomach to something entirely new.

Food from Thailand, Mexico, Panama, Hong Kong, Iran and the United Arab Republic, to name a few, will be there for you to sample or stuff yourself with. It will be in smorgasbord form, so come prepared to eat a lot. Entertainment will be supplied by the foreign students during the latter part of the meal.

Tickets are available at the door, in Max Cook's office, from Dalila Mong in Dorion West, and from various other foreign students.

POTB pats; KITP kicks

This week our POTB goes to Mrs. Virginia Shadwick, Head Cook in the dorm, and also a healthy pat to her crew. They seem to genuinely care about the students and go farther than halfway to make the student's life a little more pleasant. Their attitude toward the student body as a whole is fantastic. Granted, they are in a position of pressure, but they really do a good job with the materials they have at hand.

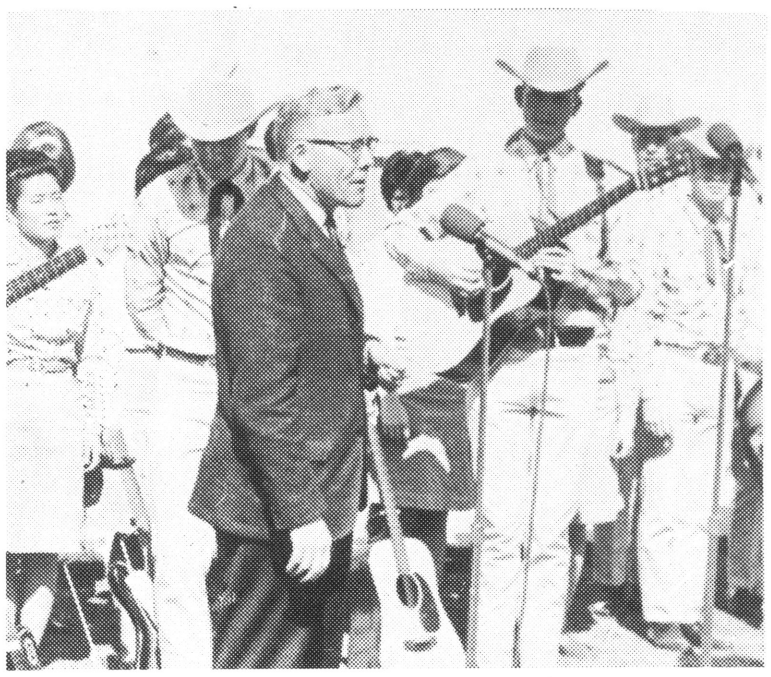
In an earlier issue, this writer stressed the need for positive, constructive journalistic comment at EOC. Along this same line of thought, the Kick In The Pants (KITP) is born. The aim of this distinction is to direct some constructive comment where we feel it can best be put to use.

This week our boot is aimed at Mr. Jim Petersen, director of dorms. Smile once in a while Jim. Or is life really as bad as you make it appear?

A note to students who have tangled with a man in the business office (hint: his initials are DT). Watch this column next week . . .

Shalom!

Presidential hopeful?



My fellow Americans...

about our cover:

The cover photo is a brainchild of head Hot Poop photographer Art Snow.

These young ladies appear to be spending a studious, overcast afternoon on the subject of let's throw cookies out of the window while the teacher isn't looking. What actually happened noone but Art and the girls will ever know.

The paper would like to extend its apologies to the illustrious Mr. Arthur Miller for having credited his famous play, THE CRUCIBLE, to the iconoclastic Mr. Henry Miller. No offense was intended for either gentleman.

Students interested in entering a raft in the veteran sponsored raft race and need a sponsor should contact F. Jay Harrell at 963-7607.



Well, let me make this perfectly clear. It's like this. They don't like me - I don't like them ... and we get along just fine.

Review:

'Isn't that a Gallo bottle Peter's drinking from?'

How shall we confront Sunday's showing of the "concert tour film," Jesus Christ, Superstar?

It took the most forgiving optimist to confine his criticism to details after the first few minutes. Early titters such as "Hey, look – eyeglasses!" and ".Isn't that a Gallo bottle Peter's drinking from?" rapidly gave way to astonished silence as the film ground on.

It was the sort of production that escapes categorization – almost escapes specific criticism. Usually there is something particularly good or bad which one can single out for purposes of critique or commentary: but not so with this film of JCSS. There was so much wrong with it that the viewer was scarcely able to assess the disaster one piece at a time. There were, however, a few main points of disinterest.

By and large the film aped a number of the more infamous gags which crept into Tom O'Horgan's Broadway production of the Andrew Lloyd Webber - Tim Rice rock opera; through it did not, alas, ape them well.

One of the two token Negroes of the performance was cast as the high priest Caiaphas: a villain, of course. The other camped it up – well, half way – as the drag queen, King Herod, or vice versa. (The Herod Experiment?)

The rest of the Nasty People (and not a few of the Apostles) were incredibly stagey stereotype fags (themesong: "When You Swish upon a Superstar"?). Judas was straight, apparently, but terribly simian in his black fur vest, black bellbottoms and about nine yards of dangling gold chain. It's a wonder he didn't beat himself to death during some of his more elaborate 1960-ish Twist choreography.

Mary Magdalene looked -- and motivated – like Theda Bara in the 1924 version of Cleopatra, only less convincing. During her now-famous torch-song, "I Don't Know how to Love Him," the harried Christ is kneeling with his head buried obliviously in Mary's lap as she sings to comfort him. We are left helplessly trying to stifle our snickers when Mary wails, rolling her eyes. "Don't you think it's rather funny - I should be in this position?" The most germane reply would be, "Mary, don't ask."

The single original addition to this rendering was the treatment of the throaty Pontius Pilate as a thoroughly strung-out doper. The first time we see him (in "Pilate's Dream"), he is puffing madly at a (filter-tip?) reefer. The next two times he appears he is working on a foot-long opium pipe or a portable hooka between his hissy lines. He is "wasted," of course, but that is hardly remarkable in context. (By the way, music lovers, not how subtly the blame for the crucifixion is dumped onto "the niggers, the freaks and the fags." This is almost an enlightening as the blurb tacked onto the end of the spectacle which tells you, in essense, (a) what an important figure Christ is; and (b) what a sweetheart of a guy he really was just in case you didn't read the book.)

The top award went Thumbs Down to the chap who played the perfectly White Anglo-Saxon Protestant Jesus himself. This "wooden" compsoure was admirable throughout. His ordeal, like the audience's was quiet, seeminly endless, and infinitely patient. It required genuine Christian endurance. His tortured line, "After all, I've tried for three years – seems like ninety," really hits home.

The film's production staff must remain nameless because the picture credits whizzed by like so many wind-up Charlie Chaplin dolls – much too fast to decipher. But since most of the names ended in "a,", "i" or "o," it is safe to assume that it was an Italian export – the sort of thing where you keep looking for Guy Madison or Steve Reeves riding in a chariot.

Moreover, since the entire sound track consisted of the current Decca recording of the opera (which, by the way, isn't bad at all). It is also within bounds to assume that the film is a pirate attempt to cash in on the Superstar craze. It's too bad the copyright authorities didn't catch u p with the film makers before the film makers caught up with us...

Well, how shall we confront Sunday's cinematic treat in summary?

As a whole (pun that if you like), it would seem that the producers first read all the reviews of the Broadway production, found out what was done badly there, and then "went and did likewise..."

Festival of Fine Arts

The seventh Festival of Fine Arts will be held from April 24 through the 29.

Eight different theatre groups from high schools and community colleges, a puppeteer, a poetry reading, a concert pianist, five western movies, news photographers, and a glass blower will be included in the six day event.

Works by 27 high school and community college artists in the library gallery and a collection of pioneer photographs in the lobby of the library will be on display throughout the week. There is all these plus much more.

All of the events will be free, frEE, FREE, to anyone interested.

On Monday one will have the chance to see the marvelous puppeteer, Aurora Valentinetti of the University of Washington drama department, perform in sessions from 9 to noon and from 1 to 4 in Ackerman, room 111. The "Western Wagon" at 1:30 in the administration building theatre. Then, George Venn, English instructor at EOC, will talk on "Prolegomenon to the Western Film or How Hats got Black and White."

Tuesday at 8 Hugo Steurer, a concert pianist and master piano instructor at the University in Munich will play Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat, Les Adieux," by Brahms "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel," and Schubert's "Fantasy in C, the Wanderer Fantasy." The afternoon movie at 1:30 in the ad theatre will be "The Spoilers."

From the metropolis of Moscow, Idaho comes the scientific glass blower Harry Uffleman to demonstrate the concepts in Hoke Hall on Wednesday afternoon. John Evans of the EOC library will discuss "Tools of the Trade, or Judge Colt and Other Final Authorities," before the afternoon movie, "Red River", at 1:30 in the ad theatre.

Kaleidoscope will be held in Hoke on Thursday. The ad theatre will be the place for eight one act plays performed by various high schools and community colleges from eastern Oregon. The afternoon movie, "Shane," will be shown in the a-v auditorium in the library at 1:30.

For Ars Poetica at 8 p.m. Friday in the ad theatre, John Haislip, will read his poetry. Afterward, William Kittredge, a judge for the Eastern Oregon Literary Contest, will present awards to contest winners. At 1:30 p.m. the movie "Ride the High Country" will be shown in the ad theatre.

Saturday, Ron Cooper of "The Salem Statesmen" and Stanford Smith of "The Albany Democrat-Herald," professional news photographers, will conduct a seminar starting at 10 a.m. in room 017 of Hoke. Those attending are urged to bring problem negatives or prints for personal critiques. Cooper and Smith will each work in one of EOC's darkrooms to print some of these negatives to demonstrate the techniques they learned from experience. That night at 9 there will be a semi-formal dance in Hoke.

Ambassadors troupe to perform tonight

Among the many and varied happenings that take place on the Eastern Oregon College campus, will be a concert featuring the Ambassadors on Friday, April 21. This particular event is scheduled to begin at 8 in the ad building theatre.

This will be the first concert that the Ambassadors have done in La Grande, but they have performed at various spots around the valley. Among their other engagements, they have made two out of town trips in the Willamette valley and in central and eastern Oregon.

The Ambassadors are composed of 13 college students of which only two are veterans from last years group. They arrange and program their own music which is geared to suit the tastes of high school and college age students.

A minimal admission will be charged, 50 cents with ASEOC card and $1 without. Tickets can be purchased from Max Cook in Hoke or in the ad building. All proceeds will go towards the groups expenses.

Bodley to speak

Dr. John Bodley, a WSU anthropologist, will lecture the Anth-Soc Club at their April meeting. Dodley will discuss "Anthropology's Contribution to Cultural Extermination."

The meeting will be held at Dr. James Patterson's home on April 26 at 8 p.m.

KITP kicks

This week we aim both boots at a earned kick-in-the-pants. This distinction goes to Mr. Dale Thiessen of the famed EOC Business Office.

We can find no conceivable reason for this man's totally negative attitude to everything and everybody. Enough said?

Shalom.

about our cover:

In a desperate attempt to find a picture for our cover our Business Manager, Baseball Hero Dan Bain, known to his friends as Gonker, consented to pose.

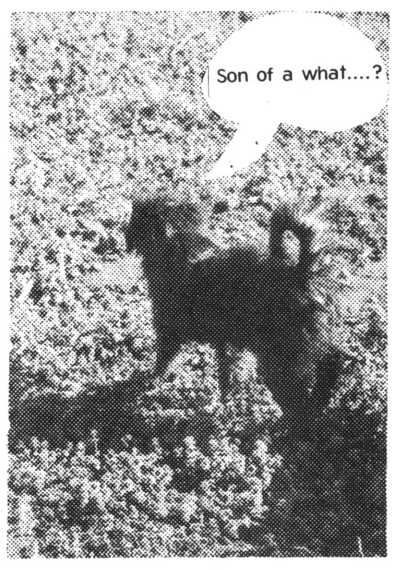
Semi-formal dance

East and West Dorion will sponsor a semi-formal dance April 29, from 9 to 1 in Hoke Hall. Tickets can be purchased from officers in both East and West.

Register to vote

Tomorrow is the last day for students to register to be eligible to vote in the Oregon presidental primaries.

Students can register in the County Clerks office until 8 p.m.



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For fall term . . .

By JERRY SHORT
Of The Hot Poop

As the early spring wafts gently on the breeze, we, the staff and you, the readers find ourselves faced with a problem that once before found its way into the tranquil life of the paper this year here at beautiful Eastern Oregon College.

Heretofore, in this very issue shall appear a message of the approximate context delivered below:

Dear Friends,

It has been so nice working with you, dear friends, and I shall surely miss the busy typing, dear friends, and the joyous parties after setting up the paper. But, dear friends, the time is now, and the place is Here, and I find I must needs take it upon myself to turn this, my job, over to someone else, dear friends, in hopes that this, my soon-to-be former job, will be refilled and the life and loves of the Hot Poop (the Beacon, for all of you conservatives or retrogressives) shall continue to murmur throughout this beautiful valley for years to come.

Ask me not, dear friends, why I quit this job. The answer is long and complex. But, dear friends, be assured that this time it's really been a gas, dear friends, and that's what it's somewhat about.

So, until next year, dear friends, rest assured that I shall being this, our ship, the Hot Poop, safely into its port. And may your next captain, dear friends, be of equal standing on the Maritime Board.

Sincerely yours,
Carol "Chuck" Piper

Yes, dear friends, it shall be a sad moment. But then we must not los e sight of the goals of this paper, and we should forge ever onward in the swift execution of our duties, regardless of the casualties we may suffer along the way. And it is the sworn duty of this our paper, to find itself another editor to continue the traditions of this, our sacred and unbiased publication for fall term, 1972.

LETTERS

Dear Hot Poop (whoever you are).

A rare and beautiful happening occurred on the EOC campus Sunday, April 9. It started around 5 and continued until around 8 p.m. Have you guessed to what I'm referring? Yes, it was a free dance, and the music was, at least to this novice fantastic. In case you didn't go, the Rock Creek Roll Band provided the sounds.

Who do we have to thank for brightening up a grey Sunday. Mr. campus relations Max Cook. On a campus where nobody seems to be doing much along the line of breaking boredom Max comes up with a free concert. This is one of the first times this year I've found something nice to write about. Though it was Max that made the dance a reality the idea came from Shane Hartgrove one of our newly elected student body officers. Maybe we elected someone who has some idea what this campus needs in the way of entertainment at least.

The original idea Shane proposed was that he knew that at most dances held at EOC the backers of the dance usually went into the hole a little. The band costs a little bit more than the gate receipts so instead of charging admission why not just take the loss and have a free concert and maybe more of the student body will attend. So Max contacted the Rock Creek Roll Band, and they said they'd play on a Sunday afternoon for $125 which is about the average loss taken by all the dances, and we, the students, got an enjoyable afternoon for free.

Max, have you ever thought of running for college president? If you do ,you've got my vote if the students are allowed to vote in such elections. Oh, by the way, Max said there's a good possibility that this could happen again so keep your ears open and next time don't miss it.

Joyously yours,

The Associate Editor

PS: See, I can write something nice once in a while but only if someone does something nice.

(Editors note: This is NOT a Short story).

"thank-you-ma'am"

To the Editor:

The Department of Physical Plant is pleased to note Mr. Jerry Short's editorial coverage of what by a misnomer, he calls a ditch. Actually, this addition to the EOC campus is a "thank-you-ma'am",+ and the significant part that it can play in the day to day drama unfolding here at EOC is to allow all concerned the opportunity to see and honest to goodness thank-you ma'am in action.

Conversely, if this addition to the campus were to be done away with, the opportunity to have this educational experience would vanish. The plans in the near future are to change this thank-you-ma'am from a concave one to a convex one, (after the soil has compacted to the point where it will hold topping), thus allowing a comparison between the two types. After the change, which will be done as soon as weather permits, it might be appropriate that a poll be taken so as to determine which type of "thank-you-ma'am" is most acceptable. Constructive suggestions are always appreciated.

S. W. Donnell
Physical Plant Director

+can be found in the Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

LETTERS

To the editor:

Why a paper every week with only four pages? Not enough material to print? Posh! Can't afford it? Posh! Can't get the staff writers to produce? I might believe that story. Now the question is why can't you get the staff to produce?

Max Cook has an office. This office is located in the basement of Hoke Hall. The Hot Poop office is also located in that general area. In Mr. Cooks office you find a continuous bulletin board with not an open date through June 9, 1972. Aren't you interested in what Max has on his bulletin board?! Speaking of Max—I would like to commend Max, Shane Hartgrove and the program board for the free gig (free to the students) that Rock Creek Roll Band put on in Hoke two Sundays ago. This is more the type of thing that should be reported on, yet there wasn't anything said about it in the last issue of the paper. That isn't because nothing was written. There was a letter turned in by a staff writer but deceiling the subversive for the good of the conservatives that she didn't print his optimistic picture. Don't get me wrong, I was glad to see that the editor finally took a stand on something. Keep up the good work troupe!

Respectfully,

Geraldine Buzzard

PS—By the way there was small mention of the Rock Creek Roll gig and afore mentioned letter was turned in late and appears in this issue. Thank you. I am only interested in the affairs of this campus.

IN REPLY:

Mrs. Buzzard:

In answer to your first question, there is enough material to print if it is all current information that is only timely for that one issue. However if features, more then one editorial (there were two in the last issue you were referring to), and other articles such as the ones appearing on music and biology are to appear there is not enough room. So, really the choice is up to the student body. Do they want a bulletin board weekly or a bimonthly magazine?

Concerning the question—Can't afford it? I don't know where you got your facts. The price for a four page paper weekly is the same as the price for an eight page bimonthly. It only makes sense.

Obviously you have had very little contact with the majority of the Hot Poop staff and looking at the members that you are in contact with explains it right there. Most staff members find Journalism Projects to be a Mickey. And it has to be. The minute I ask someone to do something they decide it's time to drop. Then I have nothing. Ask Ed Marquand or Carrie Petersen and other past editors. It's a losing battle. The editor and a small group of devoted potential journalists always end up doing a majority of the work. You worked on a paper in high school. You should know that it's that way.

In answer to your question about why the Rock Creek Roll Band was not publicized because no one told me about it. I think that you should ask your husband about that one. He obviously knew about it or he wouldn't have attended. If people would inform me of events that are to take place I would gladly publicize them. I would appreciate it if they were turned in on time, however.

In closing, I would like to suggest that if Mrs. Buzzard really wants Mr. Buzzard to edit the paper that she ask for me to be removed from my position. I try to cover everyones news, not just staff members. Everyone deserves a say. Some of us just take more then we deserve.

Carol Piper



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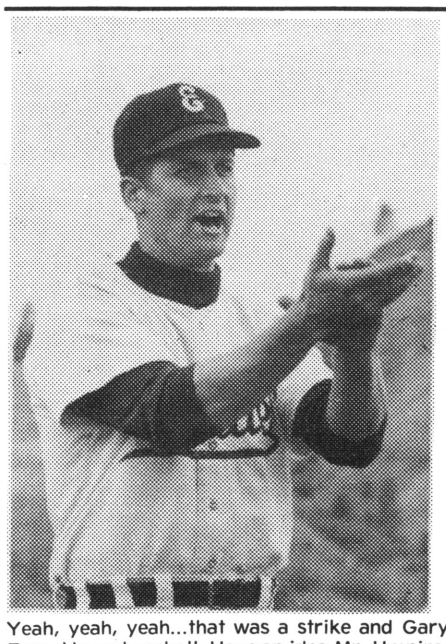
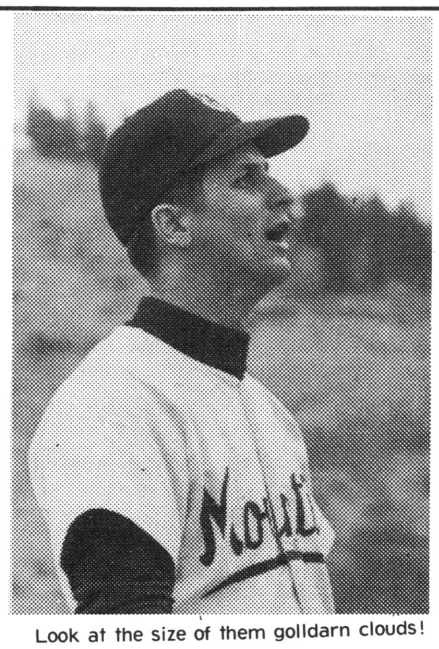


Yeah, yeah, yeah...that was a strike and Gary Feasel loves baseball. Have an idea Mr. Umpire.



Look at the size of them golldarn clouds!

Baseball team strrrrretches budget



Seems like hardly an issue of the "Hot Poop" goes by any more without some sport being criticized by somebody for using too much money for their particular program. Well, let's take a look at the baseball program at EOC.

Coach Howard W. Fetz has done things with his baseball program that incoming freshmen do not believe possible, but as they find out quickly, it is the rule rather than the exception here at EOC. To begin with, in high school, when a bat was broken it was most likely thrown in the garbage can. That is not the case here. "Doctor" Fetz gets out the medicine kit and "operates" on the broken bat sometimes pounding in a few nails (Japanese of course to save money) and then gives it a brand new, white coat of tape. Then these bats can be used for batting practice and new bats can be saved for the games.

As far as the baseballs are concerned, when in high school the balls were used until the cover got so dark it couldn't be seen on a good day or till the cover got a tear in it. Then you would find some dog to play with it or see how far you could hit it into the bushes. Not at EOC. When a ball gers dirty and dark, it is put into the ball-whitener machine and is cleaned up or if the ball gets a tear, the cover is taken off and the medicine kit is brought out again and a cover is taped on. When that cover has reached the end of the line, the process is repeated over until the yarn inside is worn to a frazzle.

The balls and bats? Just the beginning... The baseball team for the past couple of years, has been scheduling a spring vacation trip to California. This year the team, in an effort to save money, bought some sleeping cots and at each stop on the way the cots were brought out and set up in the gymnasium of the school where they were playing and the ballplayers enjoyed seven great nights in California on those cots.

As far as meals are concerned, there are never pre-game meals or post-game meals or anything like that although the players are allotted a certain amount of money to buy a decent meal, but no more than is needed.

The baseball players provide their own practice gear for the most part. Some sweat gear is issued to those who don't have any. The helmets are many times taped together and catchers gloves sewed when they need mending, by Fetz's nimble hands (or his wife Billie).

It's a pretty dedicated crew that goes through all this, not to mention the lovely La Grande weather that accompanies the spring baseball season annually. More than once the team has been seen on the diamond during a hailstorm, snowstorm, rainstorm, windstorm or any combination of all four. Is it any wonder our baseball team is a winner? They better win after all that.

By the way the baseball team does not get $2,000 for their spring trip to California.

Rib trackers spike foes

The EOC women's track team won 10 of 14 events in a track meet with Blue Mountain Community College and Treasure Valley Community College on Tuesday.

The EOC girls dominated the meet setting three school records. Coleen Wigle set two records in winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 11.7 and 27.7 respectively. Sherry Potter set the other record by throwing the javelin 111'10".

EOC women's track coach Peggy Anderson was pleased with her team's performances. "We found out where we were and what our potential may be," she said.

Even though the meet was dominated by the EOC women, they were not at full strength. Key members of the team did not compete because of illness and other conflicting events. Coach Anderson, however, thought the women should be at full strength for their next competition which will be the Boise Invitational at Boise, Idaho on Saturday, April 22.

unclassifieds

HELP WANTED: Attractive, enthusiastic young lady to work during summer months in a gift shop and to help clean cabins. Send complete resume to the Hot Poop office.

Summer Session, Fall Quarter, or Junior Year in Mexico? Write Dr. H. B. Benedict, PNW Rep., U. of the Americas, 325 Robertson, Bellingham, Washington.

TEACHERS WANTED: Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of N.A.T.A.

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

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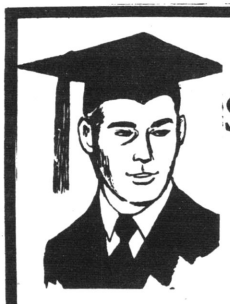



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THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande

Community service added for fall

A program in community service will start next fall at Eastern Oregon College and bachelor degrees in arts and sciences will be granted in the field in June 1973, according to Dr. A. M. Rempel, the college president.

"These degrees will enable students to enter a field of increasing possibilities with thorough training," he said. "We are especially pleased that the State Board of Higher Education approved this interdisciplinary program at its latest meeting.

"Emphasis will include not only the broadest range of studies in many departments, but intensive training in the field with appropriate community agencies," he added.

Students will work under the social science department, specialize in upper division courses according to their special interests, and take practical training with public, private, and voluntary agencies.

One option will enable some students to finish their degrees in three years, according to Dr. John W. Jambura, chairman of the social science department. They would spend 30 weeks divided between two summers doing on-the-job training with community service agencies, closely supervised by the department.

In the past, students from EOC have worked with many community agencies, including county mental health clinic, city manager's officer, city planning commission, county judge's office, state hospitals, the juvenile office, boys' ranch, and city recreation department, Dr. Jambura said.

He estimated that more than 20 students would be graduated each year under the new program.

An indication of the need for the program was illustrated by a recent list of vacancies by the state personnel division, which showed more than 30 positions for applicants with training such as the new degree will offer, Dr. Jambura said.

He also cited figures from the US Department of Labor that showed an increasing demand for personnel trained in community service.

Members from the Social Science Dept. will be available all day, April 25 in Hoke Lounge to discuss the Community Service Program.

State Senate candidate says students 'our hope'



Jack Woodhall

"College students are our hope. I have faith in our youth," Jack A. Woodhall, who is seeking the Republican candidacy for state senator, told EOC students in a Wednesday morning speech.

Woodhall said he believed in the wilderness areas and the preservation of all wildlife, but without the timber industry, "you would be in trouble."

In answer to the question, "how would you fund education?" he suggested a value-added tax at the wholesale level, although, he speculated, "I realize this would make the poor man pay it, but he's going to anyway. This kind of tax would catch everybody."

Woodhall is a dentist from Milton-Freewater. His experience has been in farming, the timber industry, and he also ran a service station at one time.

Asked his opinion on the legalization of marijuana, and penalize the pusher, he said that although the Oregon Medical Association had recently advocated the removal of marijuana from the drug list, that this was not his own recommendation. "Prohibition didn't solve anything so far as drinking is concerned," he said. "I'm not saying I would sponsor a bill to legalize marijuana, but I would make it a misdemeanor."

happening

April

21 Baseball CWSC 3 there; Ambassador concert 8 p.m.

22 JV Baseball BBCC 1 here; Baseball CWSC there 10 am two games; Miss La Grande Pageant.

23 Festival of Fine Arts; IK Hunt 6 p.m.

24 Honors Committee 3:30 to 5; Senate Coffee Shop 6; IRC SE Lounge 6; 1:30 p.m. "The Covered Wagon" Venn. Festival of Fine Arts.

25 Sabers 6:15 Conference room; Beta Sigma Phi Banquet 7 Coffee Shop. Piano concert by Huego Steurer 8 Theatre; JV Baseball Treasure Valley 1 p.m.; Festival of Fine Arts.

26 Circle K 6:30 Conference room; Anthro club SE lounge 6; Gun Club 7 SW lounge; Program board 7 Dorion East; Festival of Fine arts.

27 BFA 4:30 Hoke 017; Kaleidoscope noon to 4 lounge; 11:15 to 6:50 One Act Plays Theatre; 1:30 movie "Shane" in AV auditorium. Festival of Fine Arts.

28 Movie "Rid the High Country" 1:30 p.m. in ad theatre; Ars Poetica 8 - presentation of literary contest awards; Baseball EWSC 3 pm there; Festival of Fine arts.

ASB officers

Cliff Bentz, President
Tom Kergil, First Vice-President
Shane Hartgrove, Second Vice-President
Larry Templeton, Business Manager
Colleen Wedding, Secretary

schedules

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
+1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00	+1:00-2:00	1:00-2:00	+1:00-2:00
9:30-12:00	9:30-12:00	+9:30-12:00	9:30-12:00	9:30-12:30
1:00-2:30	+10:30-11:30	—	+2:30-3:30	1:00-2:00
+1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	1:00-2:00	1:00-3:00	1:00-2:00
+1:30-2:30	+1:00-2:00	+2:00-4:00	+1:00-2:30	—

+Hours they will be in
Hours they may be in

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EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

Anthro students catalog artifacts

A long-term project to catalog and to analyze pre-historic artifacts in northeast Oregon occupies the newly-organized office for eastern Oregon of the Oregon Archeological Survey (OAS) at Eastern Oregon College in La Grande.

According to Dr. George R. Mead, regional office director and assistant professor of anthropology at EOC, two students, Wayne Boswell of Elgin and Mildred Zollman of Joseph work on collections belgoning to W. Jim Fowler and Doug Fowler, both of Joseph.

In addition to supervising these students' work, Dr. Mead analyzes a collection borrowed from Raymond Breshears of Cove. Both students are majoring in anthropology-sociology.

"This is the first time that any of us interested in pre-history have worked together," Dr. Mead said. "Hopefully, this is a real beginning. The pre-history of this corner of Oregon remains largely a blank. Interested amateurs at work are essential to reaching an understanding of indigenous cultures hereabouts."

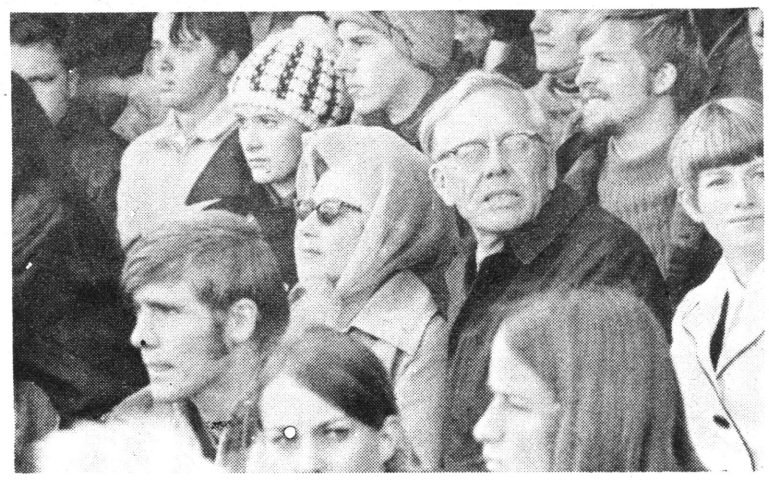
Local collectors were urged by Dr. Mead to report to his EOC office any sites they have discovered or explored. He said there were four sites already reported to OAS in Baker county, 26 in Union county, and one in Wallowa county.

The location of other sites is not only essential to such understanding but to cooperation with the highway department and state park officials in preserving these evidences of ancient cultures, he added.

"All our work at present is voluntary," he said. "We have little equipment but probably can borrow some of students will bring their own when we start excavating."

Long-range goals for archeology at EOC will be clearer after enough students become interested. A field methods' class this term should increase interest, he said.

"But our basic needs, essential ones at present concern getting further collections for our office to analyze and making a better inventory of sites already known to collectors and of sites as they find them."



They'll never find me here!!!

State board meeting set

It has been the practice of the Board of Higher Education to schedule its June meeting in La Grande. Since the Board has changed its policies and now holds all of its meeting in Portland, a special visit by some of the members will be made to the EOC campus this coming Monday, May 1. Members of the team who will be here are:

Mr. George H. Corey, Pendleton attorney, chairman; Mr. Philip A. Joss, Portland attorney; Mrs. Edward G. Westerdahl II, Executive Director, Port of Portland; Mr. R.L. Collins, Secretary of the Board of Higher Education, Eugene.

Agenda for the Monday visit is as follows:

9:00 a.m. Meeting with President Rempel, President's Office

9:30 a.m. Meeting with Deans, Division Heads and Directors, Conference Room, Ad Building

11:00 a.m. Tour of Campus Facilities (Perry, Rempel)

12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Advisory Committee to the President and Salary, Promotion and Tenure Committee - Hoke Hall

2:00 p.m. Informal discussion with students – Hoke Hall Conference Rm

3:30 p.m. Informal discussion and coffee with faculty -- Faculty Lounge (Lib 305-306)

6:00 p.m. Social hour and dinner with community leaders.

Students are invited to meet with the Board's Committee at the time indicated. The Student Senate is in charge of the arrangements.

OSPIRG plans eventful weekend

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group will be holding its regular Board of Directors meeting at EOC the weekend of May 5th.

When asked why OSPIRG is coming to EOC local board member Bill Rompa explained: "The reason is simple. OSPIRG is a state-wide student organization concerned with very important issues of consumer and environmental protection in the state of Oregon. If the students who serve on the Board of Directors of OSPIRG are going to make the best decisions they can they will have to try to understand the problems in specific parts of the state like Eastern Oregon. Although the students that will be coming here may only stay for a few days, knowing their dynamic personalities, I'm sure they'll meet plenty of people."

OSPIRG will be sponsoring a one-day field trip into the Lower Minam River. Members of Save the Minam, Inc. will guide the OSPIRG'ers and any other interested people into the area on Saturday morning, May 6th. OSPIRG is considering a study of the Lower Minam River to attempt to discover if the area should be classified as a wilderness area.

Other OSPIRG'ers will be attending the Vets Club Raft Race that afternoon in an attempt to get to know more of the EOC Students.

The weekend will be topped with the Board of Directors meeting in the Hoke Coffee Shop on Sunday morning May 7th at 10.

OSPIRG board meetings are open to all interested people and members would like to encourage people to attend to give them an idea of how OSPIRG operates. For more information on the OSPIRG weekend contact the OSPIRG OFFICE IN Hoke 008.

Willner calls for federal aid

La Grande (Special) — State Sen. Don Willner called for federal aid to help middle income families meet the costs of their children's education, as he brought his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate to La Grande on Tuesday.

Speaking before the students and faculty at Eastern Oregon College, Willner pointed out that "The cost of college has become a nightmare for middle-income parents."

"These costs are not prohibitive for the very rich, who will always be able to pay and 94 percent of the total financial needs of low-income students are covered by current federal programs," Willner explained.

"It is the middle income parents who stand alone – faced with the difficulty of paying these increasing college costs," Willner said.

As a U.S. Senator, Willner pledged his support to the Higher Education Funding Act, which is designed to encourage self-financing of college costs by the parents of students.

"The plan would permit parent-taxpayers to deduct from their gross taxable income, the money they contribute, over a number of years, to a special fund they have established for their children's college education," Willner explained.

"Action is needed now," Willner maintained, "This program would not make such a large dent on the Federal budget, but would be a large help to the homes of many families.

"This bill is also recommended by the Federation of State Associations of Independent Colleges and Universities," Willner added.

"For very little money, this bill will help the forgotten American families – the middle income parents – who by sending their children to college and paying dearly for that education, show a great hope in the future of America," Willner said.

"I would encourage that hope by working for the adoption of this bill," Willner concluded.

Joanne Price guest soloist with symphony

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present the final concert of its 24th season on Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. in the Eastern Oregon College Theater. The orchestra is directed by Dr. Robert Groth, associate professor of music at EOC.

Guest soloist for this concert will be Joanne Price, performing the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 20 in d minor with the orchestra. Mrs. Price has resided in the Grande Ronde Valley since 1963, where she teaches piano privately and has presented several solo and duo recitals. Originally from the Seattle area, she spent 4 years in New York studying with the reknowned Isabelle Vengerova, whose line of pedagogical instruction descends directly from Beethoven. This will be Mrs. Price's third appearance with the Grande Ronde Symphony, and she has also performed with the Port Angeles Symphony.

The orchestra will also present "Four Dance Episodes" from Copland's western ballet, "Rodeo"; the "Minuet of the Sprites" by Berlioz, featuring the symphony's flute and piccolo section consisting of Lanetta Carter, Cherlyne Healy, and Katy Miller; and Johann Strauss ever-popular "Emperor Waltz."

College students are admitted on presentation of their student body cards.

Students are also invited to the reception following the performance.

Did you know we voted?

In the recent student body elections four off-campus students were elected to serve on senate for the rest of spring term and all of fall and winter terms, 1972. Those named included Don Anderson, Stanley Arakawa, Norman Hood, and Tony Turner. John Milleson was selected to represent Hunt Hall on the senate.

Varsity rally squad members for next year include Leah Sayre, Colleen Wigle, Judy Naas, Sherry Potter, and Margo Kaye.

Students voted to retain Evensong by a vote of 184 to 53. One hundred and thirty students said that they would participate in the event while 80 said that they would not.

Crucible to be in-the-round

Rehearsals are underway for the presentation of this term's dramatic production, THE CRUCIBLE, in May.

Presentation of the play is tentatively scheduled for six days, running Thursday, May 18 through Sunday, May 21, and during Parent's Weekend on the following Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27.

Presented as a theatre-in-the-round, the play will be unique in several ways. Seating for the audience will be located on the existing stage, a factor which will limit audience size but place the farthest seats no more then twelve feet from the stage area. The physical proximity of the audience to the actors will also allow for direct audience involvement and response.

Mr. Lyle Schwarz, director of the play, is confident that the use of various theatrical devices along with minimal sets and the theatre-in-the-round concept, will create a play that will guarantee a reaction—either positive or negative—from all those who view it.

Due to the limited seating for the

Grassy pat

The staff of the Hot Poop doles out a big Pat-On-The-Back to Mrs. Audrey Snodgrass of the EOC Education Dept., (specifically, Secondary Ed.). This woman's attitude is unbelievable. She is so totally success-oriented in everything she does and says that it is really refreshing to be around her.

May a few other people take her example and be a little more positive in what they do. (The sky really isn't going to fall...)

Shalom.

Apply dammit, apply!

Petitions for the positions of editor and head photographer for the Hot Poop for next fall are now available in both the paper and student body offices. Both offices are located in the basement of Hoke.

A valid petition also appears on the back cover of this issue of The Hot Poop.

SS announces new procedure

The Selective Service System announced today new registration procedures for the draft. Under the new provisions, a registrant must register with a draft board or a draft registrar within the period 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type of identification with him when he registers, such as his birth certificate, Social Security Account Number card, drivers license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

The new registration procedures are designed to make registration more registrant-oriented and draft board operations more streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a Registration Card, Additionally, a new Registration Questionnaire also must be filled out, although the registrant can take the questionnaire with him, or it may be mailed to him. He must return it within 10 days.

The new Registration Questionnaire requires the names and addressss of three persons outside the registrant's immediate family who will always know his address. The names, relationships, and addresses of all the registrant's family over age 16 also must be listed. In addition, the form includes questions inquiring whether the registrant believes he qualifies for a hardship deferment, for status as a conscientious objector, for a surviving son exemption, or for other Selective Service deferments and exemptions.

Finally, every registrant must list a place of permanent residence, as well as a current mailing address. The draft board serving his permanent residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers.

When he registers at his own draft board, and when time permits, after he has completed the registration card the registrant will be issued his Registration Certificate along with his Notice of Classification stating that he has been placed administratively into a holding classification, Class 1-H. Practically all new registrants will remain in Class 1-H until after their lottery drawing which will be held early in the calendar year in which they reach age 19. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for classification out of Class 1-H. Young men become draft eligible, provided they do not receive a deferment or exemption, during the calendar year in which they reach age 20.

The Selective Service System in mid-March issued its last major group of Regulation changes and thus ended more than two years of almost constant reform in draft policies and registrant rights. The Regulations concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other subjects. The issuance of the new Regulations removed the administrative hold on personal appearances and appeals which had been in effect since late 1971.

The Regulations set a 15-day time limit following the mailing of a Notice of Classification card in which a registrant must request a local board personal appearance or an appeal. When he demonstrates that his failure to respond within 15 days was due to reasons beyond his control, his local board may grant an extension of the 15-day period. The new Regulations also require local and appeals boards to give a registrant at least 15 days notice of his scheduled personal appearance before his local or appeal board. Another change announced gives a registrant who is under a long postponement of induction the right to receive consideration from his local board for a reopening of his classification to hear claims for exemption, deferment, or conscientious objector status.

The new Regulations also allow a registrant to have up to three witnesses appear in his behalf at his local board personal appearance, require that a quorum of the members of the local board be present, entitle him to 15 minutes for his presentation, and state that his local board must furnish him with the reasons should he receive an adverse decision on his classification request.

A personal appearance before a quorum of his state appeal board and, when the vote of the state appeal board is less than unanimous, the Presidential appeal board also are provided for by the new Regulations. These boards also must furnish the registrant with the reasons should he receive adverse decisions on his classification request. He is not allowed to have witnesses appear in his behalf before appeal boards.

THE HOT POOP

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

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LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa

Lately I've been receiving a few complaints from some of my readers. I haven't been giving enough "Eco-Tips" for pollution minded people. This week I will attempt to make up for this deficit by doing a take-off on a booklet published by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. of 99 Park Ave. in New York. The booklet is entitled "71 things you can do to stop pollution." Consider some of these tips and maybe you too can do something to make the world a little nicer place to live.

1. Report pollution violations to the authorities or a conservation group.
2. Don't burn, leaves, trash or anything else. Think of an alternative solution to your disposal problem.
3. Use insecticides sparingly.
4. Plant something. A tree, shrubs, flowers. They absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen, something we all need more of.
5. Be careful with fire in the woods.
6. When on a picnic take some old table settings with you instead of paper products. You'll save money at the grocers and maybe a tree or two.
7. Insulate and shade your house to save a fuel consumption.
8. Turn the thermostat down in your home if you're not around to save fuel.
9. Stick that piece of litter in your pocket instead of throwing it on the ground. Then empty your pockets when you get home. I do it all the time and believe me it doesn't hurt.
10. Have you been saving your tin cans and depositing them at the re-cycling center in the rear of Ackerman? Lets get with it.
11. Conserve water. Shower with a friend.
12. Be easy with detergents. You might try using good old soap again. Americans have this thing about being really clean.
13. Don't use so much needless electricity. Turn off lights not being used. Refrain from using heavy electrical appliances during peak loads, usually 5 to 7 p.m.
14. Walk instead of driving a car. It's good exercise and you'll save gas money.
15. Get a tune-up on your car every 10,000 miles or once a year to reduce air pollution.
16. Quit throwing your beer and pop bottles all over the highway. Have you taken a good look at the roadside lately?
17. Encourage the community to rid itself of an open dump and push for a sanitary landfill.
18. For somebody's sake, probably your own, get involved in some group conservation or pollution effort. There is strength in numbers. You'd be surprised at the numbers of people around who might share your ideas on how to solve the problems in your community.

LETTERS

An optimist

Dear Editor:

On my way to class this morning I saw a tree covered with pink blossoms.

A couple of Ackerman students were walking to school arm in arm – one had brown skin, the other white.

At least two of my instructors are as determined as I that I'll get an A out of their class.

Someone I know just mailed letters to Senators Hatfield and Packwood, Representative Ullman and John Rogers, Forest Supervisor for Wallowa-Whitman Forest asking them to protect our wilderness areas.

While having coffee at Hoke this morning with an old friend, I met a new one.

And while walking from one end of the Ad Building hall to the other, seven people smiled at me, two of them said "Hi."

Yesterday I took some of my work to the Instructor for help and he said, "Let's try moving this over a little and take some off there. Give it just a little more emphasis here..." and wham-bango, it turned out beautiful...

I think we're having pot roast for dinner.

Signed,
Verna Slane
EOC La Grande

Short extends thanks

This humble writer would like to extend his thanks to Mr. Donnell, the man behind the Physical Plant, for his witty and enjoyable reply to the Great Ditch Mystery. It just goes to show that some people still have a sense of humor about this paper.

Help

This letter is addressed to the males of EOC:

We see so many frustrated people running around this campus. Could it be that they don't date on the weekends? Are the lines down to Dorion???

Is dating merely taking a girl out and spending money? A majority of the girls don't think so. A lot of girls would prefer to do something that doesn't involve money. We all aren't materialistic! Some of the activities could include TALKING, listening to sounds, playing touch football, tennis, picnicing, going for walks, riding bikes, etc. A lot of girls would enjoy getting out of Dorion and just going over to Hunt or an apartment to rap.

We all know that our society proclaims that the male is to be the aggressive one– the ones who do the asking. Many of the guys probably are afraid to call for fear of being put down, but we girls are afraid of rejection as much as you guys. We also know that most guys don't want definite strings attached to them. Well, a lot of us don't want them either, just looking for good times!!

It is sickening to see so many normal, healthy, red-blooded American girls sitting in the dorm on the weekends. What makes the matter worse is that there are available males running around with a phobia about dating. We are sure that they would prefer female company rather than looking at each other or the four walls of their rooms.

Does this sound like a subtle hint? Well, it is! If this keeps up we'll all go queer! PLEASE SAVE US!!

(signed) The Silent (?) Majority

P.S. Remember guys, you don't have to go out with the house mothers.

PHYSICAL PLANT



The department of Physical Plant at Eastern Oregon College is responsible for keeping college physical facilities functioning so that the facility can provide the best possible academic instruction. For instance, the Physical Plant staff does the custodial work to keep buildings clean, operates and maintain boilers and heating-air conditioning systems, repairs plumbing and electrical systems, takes care of campus grounds and lawn areas and any and all other work required to support student and academic events; i.e. set up Coliseum for concerts, registration, dances, etc.

Accomplishment of this work requires highly trained and skilled people. For instance, plumbers and electricians spend 5.5 years in apprenticeship and pass a state examination to earn their license, carpenters spend 4 years in apprenticeship, and groundsmen here at EOC all have upwards of 5 years grounds work experience.

At the present time, Physical Plant is composed of four sections: Mr. Fred Fager, Plant Operations Foreman, supervises carpentry, plastering, roof repairs and finish carpentry work, such as building shelves, cabinets, and special projects for the instructors. Mr. Bill Talbott, State of Oregon, Journeyman licensed electrician, and Plant Maintenance Foreman is responsible for the electrical-mechanical section, maintaining air conditioning systems, plum-central heating plant and all other types of equipment. Many of you have met Mr. George McClure, the Landscape Maintenance Foreman, responsible for maintaining the grounds. Mr. McClure takes care of mowing the lawns, irrigation, tree trimming, shrub planting and general landscaping and beautification of the campus. Campus evening users have no doubt met Mr. Ralph Lindley, the Custodial Work Supervisor, assisting the custodial force in the general cleaning and maintaining of the campus buildings.

In all, there are over 40 people working in the department of Physical Plant. Mr. Stephen Donnell, the writer of this article has the over-all responsibility for Physical Plant operations and is assisted by a part-time Clerk 2T, Mrs. Naomi Van Klinken, and a student helper, Miss Connie Obendorf, who is going into her senior year this term.

It costs over a third of a million dollars to pay for the electricity, heat, fuel, water, supplies, and wages for Physical Plant operation. Physical Plant offices and maintenance shops are located in the long stucco building behind the Library. Within this building, there is a fully equipped carpenter shop with the necessary tools and equipment to do all kinds and types of carpentry work. A sheet metal and mechanical shop is fully equipped to handle practically any type of mechanical maintenance and repair work that has to be done on the campus. Also included is a large garage and storage area where Physical Plant trucks, tractors, backhoe, and equipment are stored, with a shop area for equipment repair and car pool operation.

Just north of the cemetery behind the tennis courts is located the recently completed Central Heating Plant. We are very proud of this installation, since it is considered to be one of the most modern and efficient central boiler plants in the eastern part of Oregon. Mr. Vince Gibson, State of Oregon licensed Stationary Engineer, supervises the burning of two fuels, natural gas and heavy fuel oil, and maintains the campus air conditioning and heating equipment. For those of you who are environmentally concerned, the plant was especially designed to burn the heavy fuel oils completely and cleanly so as to eliminate ash and other noxious materials being exhausted into the air. This winter, we have had to burn fuel oil for a considerable period. If you had been watching the smoke stack, it was virtually impossible to tell whether natural gas or fuel oil was the fuel since they both burn so completely and clearly.

Also housed in the Central Heating Plant building is a large water chiller, which is somewhat unique for this area in what we produce chilled water with steam. Many of you are possibly familiar with the natural gas fired refrigerators that can be used in apartments, homes or trailers. The very large chiller at EOC works on the same principle as these smaller type refrigerators, but uses steam instead of a gas flame for its operation. This chiller will supply the cold water which will be used to cool the air for the air conditioning systems in the now under construction Hoke College Center and future Classroom building.

Both the steam and cold water are carried underground in the concrete tunnel, which runs from the Heating Plant up to Hoke College Center. As many of you who come from the married student housing already know, this tunnel has a tendency to stay free of snow and ice during the winter time. The small amount of heat escaping from the steam pipe heats the tunnel top and keeps it clear. This feature was designed into the tunnel along with the strength necessary to carry the City of La Grande's large hook and ladder fire truck, so that a snow and ice free emergency road would always be available for fire equipment access to the campus core area.

Physical Plant also becomes involved in the planning for new buildings and all types of kinds of construction projects on the campus. Mr. Earl Wood, the construction inspector on Hoke College Center, is working with the architect and Physical Plant personnel to be sure that the Hoke College Center building is being constructed as called for in the architect's plans and specifications. As many of you have no doubt noticed, now that the weather has moderated, the Hoke College Center is showing progress towards completion.

There have been many major building projects completed by the department of Physical Plant which have improved the campus facilities. Some of these are: (1). The mall, which runs from in front of the Library, down to in front of the Ackerman Lab School. To assist in building the mall, the ASB of EOC in 1970 voted $1,500 to help pay for the mall paver bricks. Without these funds, the mall could not have been built last summer.

(2) Administration Building: building of the department of English office suite, installation of sound control material in the registrar's and business offices, and remodel for institutional research and personnel office.

(3) Ackerman building of office suite now occupied by the Indian Center, the art department lab area in the building behind the Ackerman gym, construction for the psychology laboratory in the Ackerman basement, and modernization of Ackerman heating system by addition of new control system.

(4) Hoke Hall: installation of folding doors in the coffee shop and main lounge area, remodel of offices in the basement, re-lighting and remodel in the business machines classroom and typing room.

(5) Campus grounds: Construction of baseball batting cage below Hunt Hall, landscaping around Science building, Coliseum, and corner of 8th and K Streets, erection of basketball hoop and fence at Ackerman paved play area, installation of automatic irrigation system from behind Hunt Hall to north of Administration building.

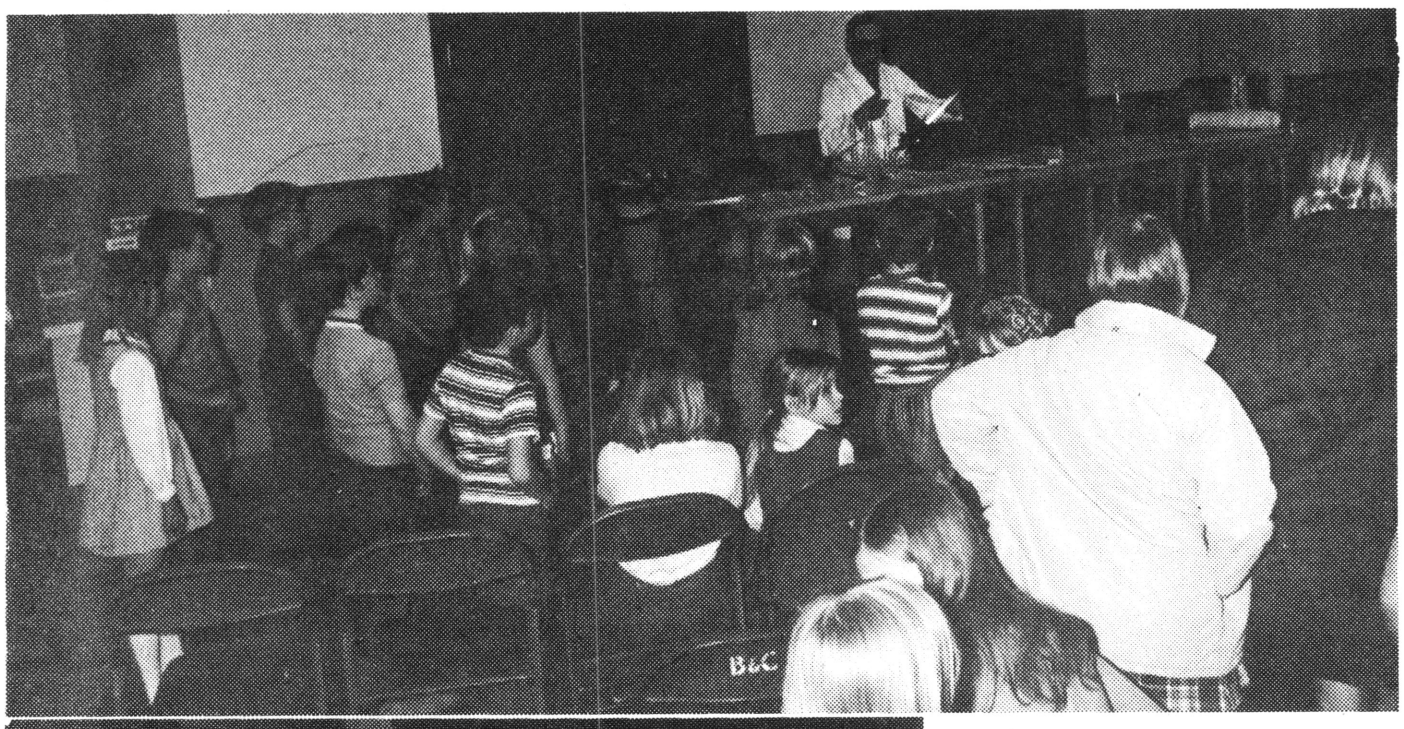
(6) Science Building: construction of physics shop, odor control of mouse room, and construction of shelves, and facilities for biology department.

Projects proposed for this summer are: relocation of baseball equipment to a new field, repair of sidewalks where required, re-surfacing and repair of paved parking areas, and installation of articicial playing surface under Ackerman court yard play equipment.

In summary the department of Physical Plant plays the very important role of maintaining buildings, grounds, and equipment so that the educational process can go on. As pointed out in the last issue of "The Hot Poop.", in the editorial by Mr. Short, users of the campus facilities can assist in the effort of maintaining and creating a pleasant environment by depositing their bottles, trash, etc., in proper receptacles, and refraining from ruining plantings, lawns and other areas by not creating roads and walk-ways which tend to deface the landscape and grounds.

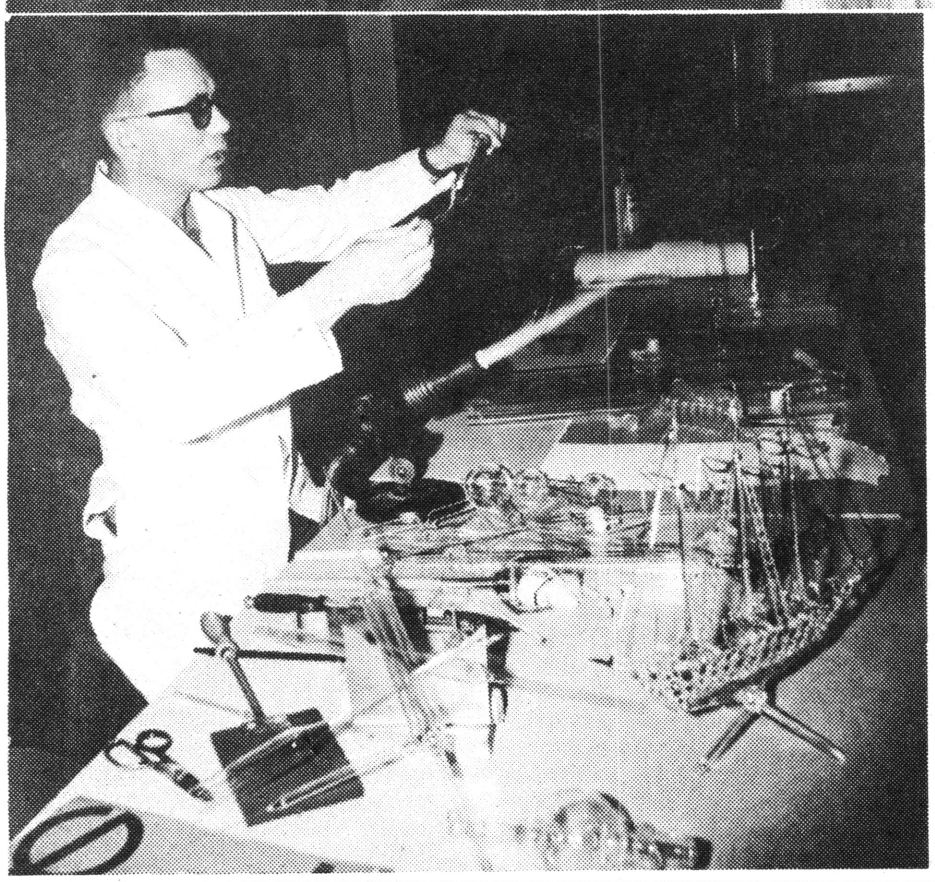
Suggestions for improvement of the grounds and physical facilities are always welcome and should be made to the Dean of Administration and any of the Physical Plant supervisory personnel. You may be assured they will be taken under consideration and wherever possible, if they augment and fit into the over-all campus plan as developed by the campus architects, will be worked into those plans where possible.

Festival of Fine Arts comes off with glass

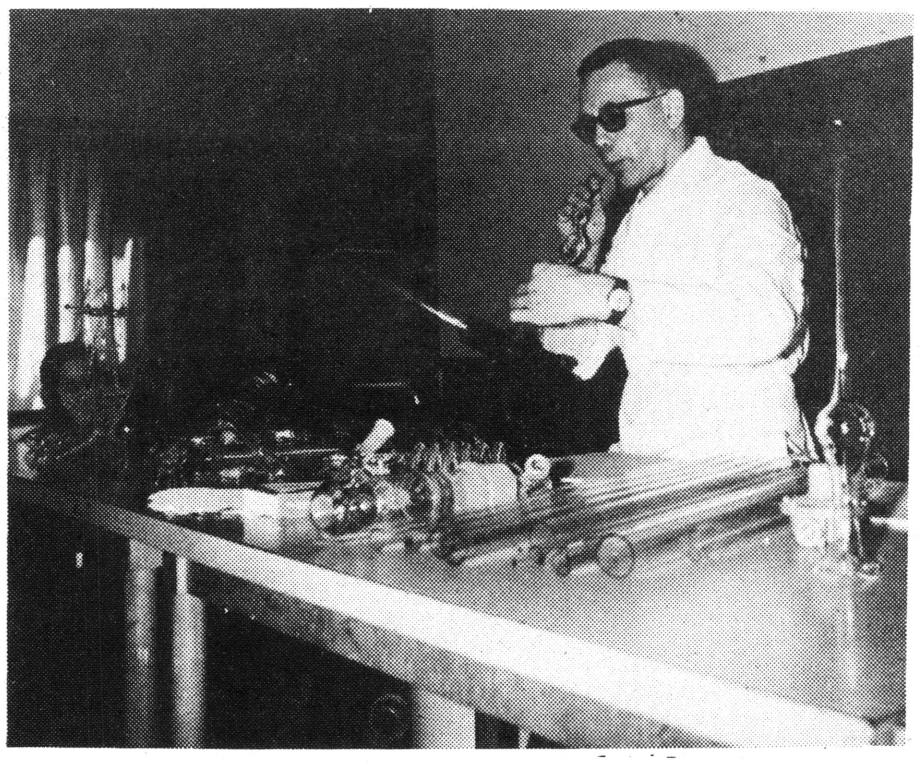


This past week has been devoted to what is called the Festival of Fine Arts. The event has been put on by EOC for seven years and this year has included such events as a puppeteer, historical photos, contest artwork, a piano concert, glass blower, several one-act plays, a lecture and a seminar not to mention the western movies that have been shown daily. All events were available to the students free of charge and were scheduled so that almost everyone could attend at least one of the many "happenings."

Harry Uffleman of Moscow in Idaho, a scientific glass blower for the University of Idaho and for Washington State University, demonstrated his artistic flair in glass manipulation in Hoke on Wednesday.



HARRY UFFLEMAN



Get in the SWIM with High Tide

The Village Shop
111 Depot

Commission grants $200 to contest

Some entries in the Eastern Oregon Literary Contest, sponsored at Eastern Oregon College, will be circulated to 42,000 households with the addition of four newspapers to publish the supplement.

The Wallowa "Chieftain," the Ontario "Argus-Observer," the Burns "Times-Herald," and the "Blue Mountain Eagle" in John Day have agreed to circulate the supplement sometime in June, George A Venn, contest director and EOC instructor in English, said.

Already scheduled to carry the special edition are the La Grande "Observer," the Baker "Democrat-Herald," and the Bend "Bulletin," and the Pendleton "East Oregonian." An additional $200 grant through the Oregon Arts Commission in Salem will support the increased circulation.

John Haislip, director of the creative writing program at the University of Oregon, will read from his poetry tonight at 8 in the ad theatre. His latest book, "Not Every Year," was published last year by the University of Washington Press. Afterwards, William Kittredge, one of three judges for the literary contest will present awards to contest winners. Ten awards will be presented, six to high school students and four to community college students.

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Sober reporting back

Student press turns right

By EARLY DEANE
of The Oregonian staff

Oregon's student press, which never really went very far underground, has almost completely surfaced and the incipient radicalism and subjectivity of reporting has now given way to a more conservative, objective approach.

The college and university newspapers in the state are following the national trend, a trend that materialized, most student editors say, to conform with the less militant student body of today's campuses.

Dissillusioned by their attempt to halt the war in Vietnam, students and their newspapers have turned to other, no less grave, concerns.

Doub Babb, 22 editor of Portland State University's The Vanguard, says the paper two or three years ago "was more radical and the radicalism was a reflection of those involved with the production of the paper," but he says The Vanguard today is no less concerned with major issues.

"Two years ago the war was a major concern," Babb said, "and this concern culminated in the PSU strike. Then other issues began to surface - the environment, for one. Students became more concerned about university activities, about academic reform.

"And there were other, quieter issues," he said, "which do not necessarily generate a high degree of concern. Three years ago there was a great deal of visual activity and The Vanguard had the pick of the news.

"There's another kind of news now," Babb said, "that is more below the surface, that calls for more mature reporting."

Babb, a general studies senior, says he has worked for an objective, rather than subjective, approach.

"I think both can work side by side," he said, "but they must be labeled as such. If you make an editorial attack on somebody, you should do it by hard fact and not by name-calling or emotionalism."

Bias, emotional or otherside, should be restricted to the editorial page, Art Bushnell, 21, a journalism senior, who edits the University of Oregon daily Emerald, says.

"In the past few years," he said, "The Emerald has been striving to become a fully professional newspaper. Reporters and others involved in the paper have to try to set bias aside - and leave politics aside - in the news columsn. These belong to the editorial page.

"Last summer," Bushnell said, "The Emerald became the first completely independent student newspaper on the West Coast. We don't get a subsidy. If we're sued, it's up to us to fight it or pay it."

Activism on the campus has subsided, Bushnell said, for many reasons, not the least of which is the draft lottery.

"Up until that point," he said, "there was a lot of draft discussion and disenchantment. The economy has a great deal to do with it, too, and a lot more students are paying a lot more attention to school work.

"You haven't got the extra time for politics," Bushnell said, "when you have no extra time to keep bread on the table."

Christian Anderson, a liberal arts senior at Oregon State University who is editor of The Barometer, attributes the change in his and other student publications to the "fact that journalism students are running the newspapers again - instead of political science students."

"I don't think The Barometer has every really beeen a radical paper," Anderson said. "There was some campus turmoil here when the blacks walked out in 1969 to protest the order that football player Fred Milton shave his beard - in an off-season.

"But this was reported by factual writing," Anderson said. "There are some activists still around but they're making the news in a straightforward manner - they're not put up as the good guys, or the bad guys either."

Anderson sayd he wants a vigorous newspaper, subjective only on the editorial page.

"We've taken on the administration and its decisions," he said, "and on the question of tenure. We were strong on vote registration for 18 year olds and we really did the job on the cigarette tax.

"With the decline in activism," Anderson said, "students expect a newspaper to be straightforward.

"They are generally abandoning radicalism," he said. "But they are still concerned, for instance, over the environment and what is being done to it. But it's not a burn-down-the-building concern."

Irene Plunkett, editor of The Collegian of Willamette University, believes the paper was more opinionated and unstructured. I think the objective approach is best."

Linda Saari, 20, a journalism sophomore and editor of The Advocate of Mt. Hood Community College, said she believed the paper was "a little bit radical" last year but today was more conservative.

"We covered - objectively - our campus," Miss Saari said, "and we've delved into things in the community that had an effect on our campus. Some of these things were controversial - an instructor being fired and a lawsuit that followed. But we play all the news straight."

Melissa (Missy) Anderson, 20, a communications sophomore, at the University of Portland, had a liberal high school background at Franklin High School in Seattle where there was student and student newspaper pressure for change.

"But at the University of Portland," she said, "things are already set up for you, in a way. You generally follow precedent to attempt to change things in a meaningful and beneficial way."

She said the U of P paper, The Beacon, was engaged in a campaign to change the student government structure and implement a new constitution.

"We can start changing things on a gradual level," she said. "Then, ultimately, we can change the larger issues."

NGDBIETFOC
may 7 at 8 in
THE
COLISEUM

Kidney Asso. requests funds

An urgent appeal to statewide and local organizations to help the Kidney Association of Oregon raise funds to keep kidney failure alive has been issued by Chuck Foster, executive director of KAO. The association is now holding a statewide drive to raise $200,000.

"As a result of our appeal for funds for 24 patients now in the life-saving program and for at least 12 new patients in 1972," he said, "money has been coming in from individuals around Oregon. We have received $107,000" he reported, "in public contributions toward our goal."

Foster added, "In order to meet our goal, we need increased support from local and statewide organizations such as service clubs, civic organizations, fraternal groups, businesses, veterans clubs, men and womens clubs, parent-teacher, church and youth groups to help us raise the money."

Such groups, he said, could hold a variety of fund-raising events like auctions, white elephant sales, school dances, fashion shows, candy sales, car washes by teen-agers, a carnival and fun night, square dances, to name just a few. The Kidney Association of Oregon has a number of other suggested ideas for fund-raising that organizations can use, and will be happy to work with groups in developing them.

"We know," said Foster, "that many organizations throughout Oregon are looking for worthy programs to support with a concentrated fund drive. The Kidney Association of Oregon has such a program. Our patients are depending on us to raise the money needed to keep them alive."

Individuals who are members of local or statewide organizations who want to help the patients and the Kidney Association of Oregon in this fund-raising effort are asked to call the KAO office in Portland at 234-6448 or write to KAO at 1222 S.E. 7th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97214.

Path planned by OSPIRG students

Plans for the final leg of a north-south bicycle path connecting St. Johns with Lake Oswego was submitted Tuesday to the Portland Bicycle Task Force by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

Designs for the link between Peninsula Park and the Broadway Bridge will complete a comprehensive plan conceived by an OSPIRG-sponsored class at Portland State University.

The pathway, as designed by the class, would begin at Pier Park in St. Johns, follow along Willamette Blvd., thence to Peninsula Park and across the Broadway Bridge. At that point the pathway will swing south along the Park Blocks, out the Terwilliger alternative to Lewis & Clark College and Lake Oswego.

The Task Force Review Committee has approved the other elements of the plan, according to Dave Blaska, a member of the class and member of the board of directors of PSU-OSPIRG. Blaska said the Portland City Traffic Division and other agencies are studying the plans now.

A comprehensive city plan for bike paths would be used for application for federal and state funding, Blaska said.

The PSU class recently completed a comprehensive bikeway plan for the City of Beaverton.

Legal liquor?

By CLIFF BENTZ
Of The Hot Poop

Can you imagine dropping into the coffee shop and, being a nice guy, offering to buy one of your professors a beer? Or how about skipping over to Hoke for a little nip to brighten up a bad day, or maybe to prepare a little for the next class, which promises to be a real bummer? Well, don't hold your breath, but don't ban the entire idea from your mind either.

At the present time the University of Oregon's students are working toward just such an objective, in this case, alcohol in the Erb Memorial Union. Of course all state laws regarding its sale would be observed, and it would not necessarily be available at all times. Still there would be booze in the halls of higher education. An interesting fact is that there is no state law, at the present time, prohibiting the sale of alcohol on campus. However, a memorandum written by the Oregon State Chanceller states that such practices are not to be allowed. Should this memorandum be retracted there would be no obstacles to the sale of, at the very least, beer, on Oregon's campuses. The Eastern Oregon College student senate has voted in favor of such action and has caused a letter to be drafted to the University of Oregon in support of their present objective. This was done upon receipt of a request from the University of Oregon aksing that some action be taken in regard to what they were doing.

Should the U of O be successful in this endeavor, it would only be a matter of time before the greater part of Oregon's campuses followed suit. It is possible that the new Hoke College Center may some day serve beer within the hallowed confines of our "dry" campus.

The place: Magnolia Junior College
The man: Bob "Bubba" Ebel

At the annual Shy Omega Sweetheart Valentine Prom (a previously dry affair), sophomore Bubba Ebel broke all campus records by downing a keg and a half of Hamm's beer. He also broke the heart-shaped punchbowl of honeysuckle and dogwood punch, replacing it with still more kegs of Hamm's. When asked the secret of his amazing beer-drinking prowess, Bubba drawled, "Why, shoot, it's the Hamm's ah drink. You've just gotta have a natural beer if you're gonna be a heavy beer-drinker, and man, am I heavy." Bubba then proceeded to initiate the sorority housemother, Mary Pat "Mama" Hutton, and the sorority homecoming queen, Charlotte "Bubbles" Boudreaux, to the joys of Hamm's beer. When last seen, "Mama" was proposing to the campus statue of General Beauregard. Bubba and Bubbles were nowhere to be seen.



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The brotherhood of Hamm's salutes another campus beer-drinking champion.

Alaskan pipeline gets criticism

WASHINGTON — Students on a number of U.S. campuses have begun a campaign to turn the Nixon Administration around on its refusal to hold public hearings on the issue of environmental impact of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline.

Working with the Alaska Action Committee, an organization of conservationists living in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., these students are distributing a pamphlet entitled "The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson." The pamphlet deals with unanswered questions and inconsistencies found in the government's pipeline impact statement.

At issue is whether the federal government will grant, as early as May 4, a permit for construction of the 789-mile, hot-oil pipeline that would carry oil from Prudhoe Bay in the Arctic to the Alaskan port of Valdez. There the oil would be transferred to tankers for transport along the west coast of Canada to western U.S. ports.

Canadians have expressed fears about the prospects of oil spills on their coast along the route. In addition, environmentalists fear that the pipeline, going through one of the world's most active earthquake zones, might exact severe damage on the wilderness, rivers, streams, wildlife, and fishery resources of Alaska. All of the land over which the pipeline would be laid is owned by the federal government.

In its own study of environmental impact the Interior Department reveals there would be less environmental risk and no greater economic cost involved in constructing a pipeline through Canada. However, the consortium of seven oil companies seeking the trans-Alaska permit, already has pipe stockpiled and wants to go ahead with the project as originally conceived.

The government, in refusing to hold public hearings on the impact statement, urged interested citizens to read the report and render comments. Conservationists complain, however, that there are only seven copies of the nine-volume study available for public inspection in the "lower 48" states. Copies can be purchased through the mail,, but they cost $42.50, and delivery time is still uncertain.

What interested students can do is send a letter – or a telegram – to the President, asking for 90 days to review the statement followed by full public hearings to bring the knowledge and wisdom of the American people to this important decision-making process. Student action is needed, and it's needed now. Write or wire:

President Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Copies of "The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson" can be obtained in quantity from the Alaska Action Committee, 729 - 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

WICHE deadline extended to May

The application deadline for the Oregon WICHE Summer Internship Program has been extended to May 1, 1972 for certain research projects. The action was taken to allow students to apply for nine internships which have not received a large response, and to offer two new projects not previously announced.

Students who have already applied for other WICHE projects may apply for these internships as well by writing WICHE, PSU Urban Studies Center. As a means of locating their application, they should include the name of their first choice project in their letters.

The two new WICHE sponsors are the Governor's Department of Natural Resources and the National Prisoners Alliance. The Governor's office is sponsoring research to establish criteria for determining relative economic, environmental and social costs and benefits of nuclear power power plant siting in various generalized natural regions. The N.P.A. will support a project to determine the economics of prisoner labor and the economic and functional impact on the corrections system of moving in-prison labor to community based rehabilitation centers.

Students applying for the nine internships which are still open may have a better chance for acceptance than with the more sought after ones, according to Sumner Sharpe, coordinator of the WICHE program in Oregon . The internships pay a tax-free stipend of from $900 to $1140 for twelve weeks of research during the summer, plus travel expenses, and publishing and distribution expenses for the intern's final report. The nine topics still open include:

1. A per capita consumption inventory and preliminary flow map showing typical systemic and geographic origins and destinations of energy and materials passing through consumers, for the Governor's Office of Economic Research.
2. Two internships for the State Dept. of Revenue: 1) analyzing the effects of Oregon's political contribution law and the effects on tax revenues of Oregon's pollution control facilities credit; and 2) developing a property tax revenue estimation model.
3. Research and development of an integrated development code process for the Lane County Planning Department.
4. Helping to create an institute at Mt. Hood Community College which will concern itself with the economic and urban environmental problems of East Multnomah County.
5. A study to identify problems and resources in the City of Medford and to recommend directions for industrial diversification.
6. Research into alternative feasible methods of public financing for the Portland City-County Charter Commission.
7. Development of a training program for the Coos-Curry-Douglas Economic Development Association, including major facility development, an off-season tourism plan, and a plan for the coordination of promotional activities.

Applications are available from most Department Heads, from the OSPIRG office here, or from the Portland State University Urban Studies Center, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon, 97207.

CWSC drops Mountie nine

It was a disastrous weekend series for the Mounties in baseball as they lost all three games to Central Washington State College of Ellensburg. Central won on Friday by an 8-3 score and swept the doubleheader on Saturday 6-5 and 12-5.

Friday, in very cold weather Central took a 3-0 lead in the third inning. EOC scored one in the fourth when Charlie Lewis got a run-scoring single. Central scored two more in the sixth, but the Mounties closed the gap to 5-3 on Bill Burns' homerun in the seventh. Three more for Central sewed up the win. Burns was 3-4 for the Mounties in the nine-inning game.

In the first game Saturday, the Mounties took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Charlie Lewis singled and Gene Edwards doubled him home. Then Central came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning and another in the second.

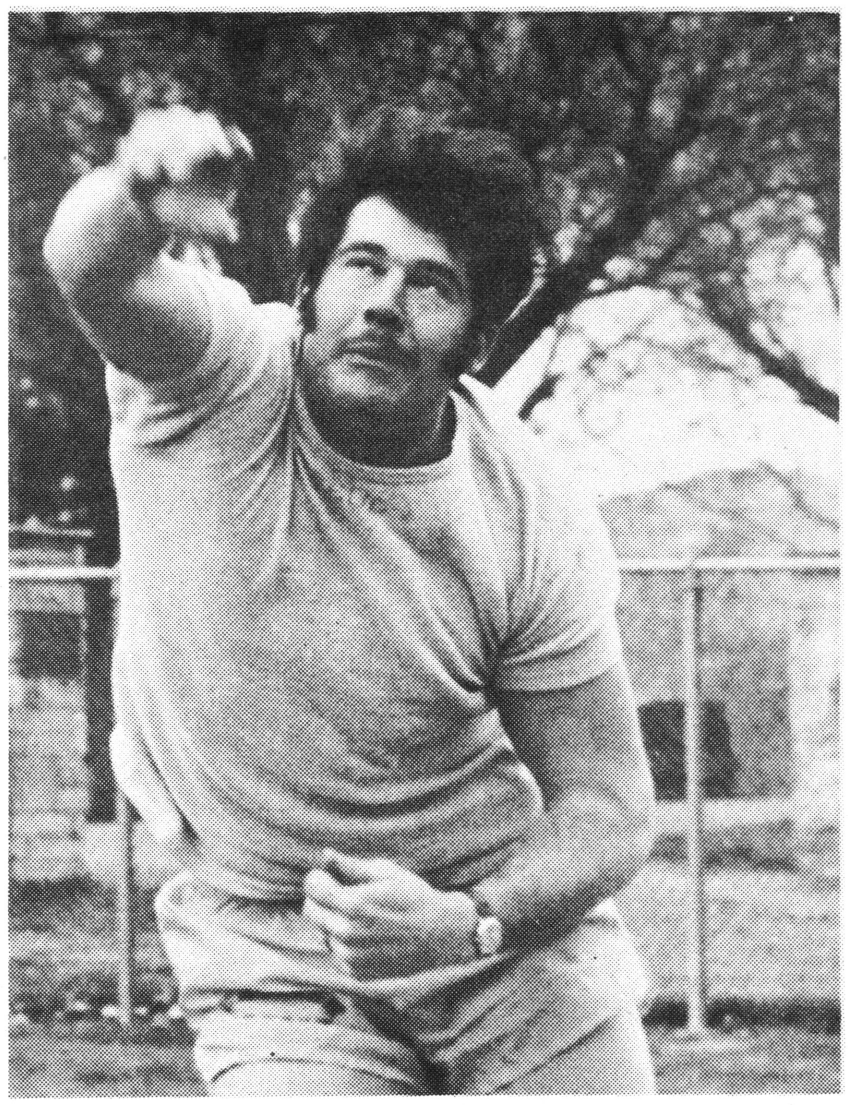
The Mounties scored three in the fifth when Mike Turnbull singled, Don Heuberger doubled him home, Jim Fryback doubled. Then Charlie Lewis tripled to bring in another run. Gene Edwards ended the inning by lining out to the second baseman.

EOC, down by two in the seventh got one run when Fryback doubled another run in just missing a homerun. But the rally fell one short.

A nine run fifth inning ruined the Mounties in the second game. The EOC team scored four runs in the fourth when Bill Burns singled scoring Fryback and Lewis. Elmer Stone singled in Burns and Bruce Shelquist brought home another with a single.

Fryback was 2-4 and 2-3 and Lewis 3-4 and 2-4 for the doubleheader.

Next action will be Friday and Saturday at Eastern Washington in Cheney in a do or die situation for the Mounties. EOC must win all three games of the series to stay alive in the conference race.



Eastern Oregon's Don Lewis, shown in an early season meet, put the shot 54' last Saturday to set a new school record in the event. Record was set in La Grande in competition against Northwest Nazarene College and The College of Idaho.

By setting the mark Lewis, a senior, broke the record which he had at 53' 6" set on April 1 against Portland State University. Eastern won the meet with 101 points, NNC had 65 and The C of I 12. Photo courtesy of The Observer.

Olympic trials to be held in May

Eastern Oregon College will be the site of the 1972 West Coast Regional Olympic Wrestling Trials, May 26-28 as the elimination process begins to determine the United States representatives in wrestling for the Olympic Games being held this summer in Munich, Germany.

The top two finishers in each weight class in the regional competition will automatically qualify for the National Olympic Trials to be held in Anoka, Minnesota in June. The winners of the national trials will then become members of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

Entry forms are now available for the competition and may be obtained by writing to Erling Odegaard, EOC wrestling coach and director of the regional trials, at EOC, La Grande, Oregon 97850. There is no entry fee for the competition.

According to Odegaard, who is a member of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee the competition will be one of the finest regionals held in the nation this year.

Bowlers take 3rd

Last weekend, Eastern Oregon College participated in the College of Great Falls Invitational bowling tournament.

They finished in third place on completion of the tournament.

Del Swyers had the high game for EOC with a 251 and a 649 series. Bill Rompa had a 619 series. Kent Edlund, Van Thomas, and Mike Komma were the other members of the traveling team.

The team has been invited to join a conference starting next fall, which would include WSC, Montana State, University of Montana, College of Great Falls, Western Montana College, University of Idaho, and Boise State.

Next competitions for the EOC bowlers will be with Boise State today and Joseph on April 30.

Mounties stormed by OCE trackmen

To many the woes of April 15 was paying taxes. To the Eastern Oregon track squad it meant a dual meet with powerful Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

EOC tripped the Wolves for three firsts and six seconds. However, the rest was "blitz krieg" by OCE as they stormed the Mounties 121 to 38.

Winning firsts for EOC was Dennis Hunt in the long jump, Mike Bischoff in the high hurdles and the 440 yard relay team of Hamilton, Rauecher, McClay and Hunt.

"OCE's power was anticipated by scores of previous dual meets," said Coach Dave Fix. "Our main emphasis was on individual performance and we did the job in that department. Mike Bischoff ran his fastest intermediate hurdles race of the year and Don Lewis got a best personal effort in the discus throw.

Lack of depth in the distance races has EOC's biggest detriment in dual meets. However, Saturday, April 22, the Mountaineers host NW Nazarene and College of Idaho in a three-way, which according to times posted this year, Eastern Oregon should win. Field events begin at 1 p.m., running events at 1:30.

Doering wins belt in Central rodeo

On April 7, 8 and 9th, Central Oregon Community College held a college rodeo in the indoor arena at Madras. The Eastern Oregon College Rodeo Team accumulated 255 points, girls and boys points combined.

Greg Doering, an EOC sophomore, made a spectacular 70 score on his first bull. He received 110 points to put him in the lead in the regional standings in the bull riding, and to win the belt buckle at Madras.

The EOC girls team ended up second place in the entire rodeo. There were over 20 girls teams competing. Sandy Curcio, a national finalist last year made 95 points in the Barrel Racing by winning two 2nds and splitting 1st and 2nd. Jill Maddox also gained points by tieing a goat in 12 seconds in the finals to win a 1st and a 2nd for 70 points.

Last weekend April 14, 15 and 6th the rodeo team was at Kennewick for the Columbia Basin Community College Rodeo. The team came home with more points from this rodeo than any rodeo so far this season, 285 points. Seven out of nine team members contributed to this total, so nearly everyone placed.

High point team member and team captain last weekend was Charley Every. He won two 2nds and a 3rd for 80 points in the Bull Riding. Our boys dominated that event with A.J. Swaim also winning a 1st place in the Bull Riding and Greg Doering in there for two 4ths. The other boy to place was Blair Philippi who won a 3rd and 4th in the Ribbon Roping. Mention should also be made of the fact A.J. Swaim was 5th place with a 6.8 seconds in the Bull Dogging.

All three members of the girls team scored team points. Sandy Curcio again made 65 points in the Barrels and ended up 2nd in the average. Susan Davis tied with Team member Sandy in the first go-raound for 15 points. Jill Maddox added to her Goat tying points by splitting 1st and 2nd in the first go for 35 points.

happening

April 29 - Festival of Fine Arts Seminar on practical press photography Townes Hoke 017 9-12; Faculty wives luncheon 11 to 1 in Lounge; Spring Ball 9-1 Hoke; Baseball EWSC at Cheney.
30 Grande Ronde Symphony Theatre 3 p.m. IK Hunt 6 p.m.
May 1 - Salary and Tenure Committee lunch; 12:30 to 1:30 Meeting with students 2 to 3:30 p.m.; Senate Coffee Shop 6 p.m.
2 - Sabers 6:15 Conference Room; Radio Club SW Hoke 6 p.m.; 1:30 Baseball NW Nazarene 2 games here.
3 - Circle K Conference room at 6:30; Mike Thoran SW Hoke Lounge 2:30 to 3:30; Civilization Film SW Hoke Lounge 3:30 and 7:30.
4 - Neva Neill 104A Student teachers 1:30; SOEA 6 Conference room; FBA 4:30 Hoke 017.
5 - Hootenanny 8 lounge; Baseball WWSC one game here at 3.

Love, anyone?

The EOC mens tennis team scored another victory on Monday, April 24, by a score of 6-3 against Whitman College's junior varsity.

Winning in singles for EOC were Frank Sorrels, Roger Howe, Lyle Ryan and Ace Harmon. In doubles winning teams included Frank Sorrels and Ace Harmon, and Roger Howe and Lyle Ryan.

Other team members include Ray Harmon and Gevan Reid. Coach for the team is Ivan Harshbarger.

Bowling officers

The varsity bowling team held elections for the coming year at their usual Monday night meeting.

The newly elected officers are: president - Van Thomas; vice-president - Tim Jederberg; secretary - Stan Arakawa; treasurer - Vicki Brown, Molly Deatherage ; historian - Kent Edlund; and reporter - Maria Triplett.

APR 27 '72

Petition for position of editor and

head photographer of The Hot Poop

Please check one that interests you:

_____ editor of The Hot Poop

_____ chief photographer

NAME _____ Age _____ GPA _____

Number of terms at EOC _____ Elsewhere _____ Where _____

Adress: in La Grande _____ Telephone La G _____

Home Address: _____

List specific qualifications:

Previous experience, to include titles, duties, length of time in each:

Major:

References:

1.

2.

3.

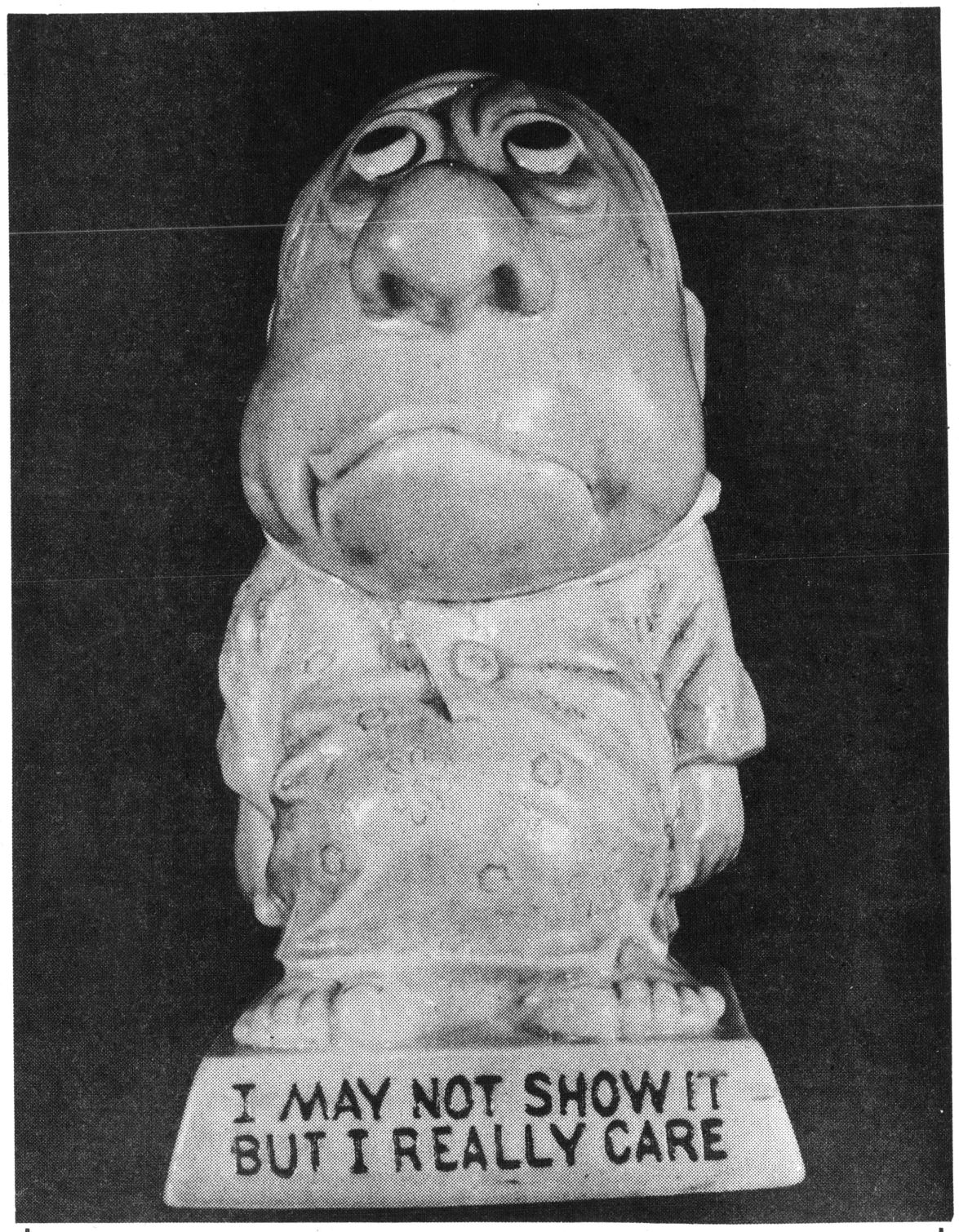
FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS ONLY

Name camera you use, exact name and type:
What equipment do you own?
Any other equipment you are familiar with:

Darkroom: give where, how long, for whom.

THE HOT POOP

eastern oregon college, la grande



Right-on!

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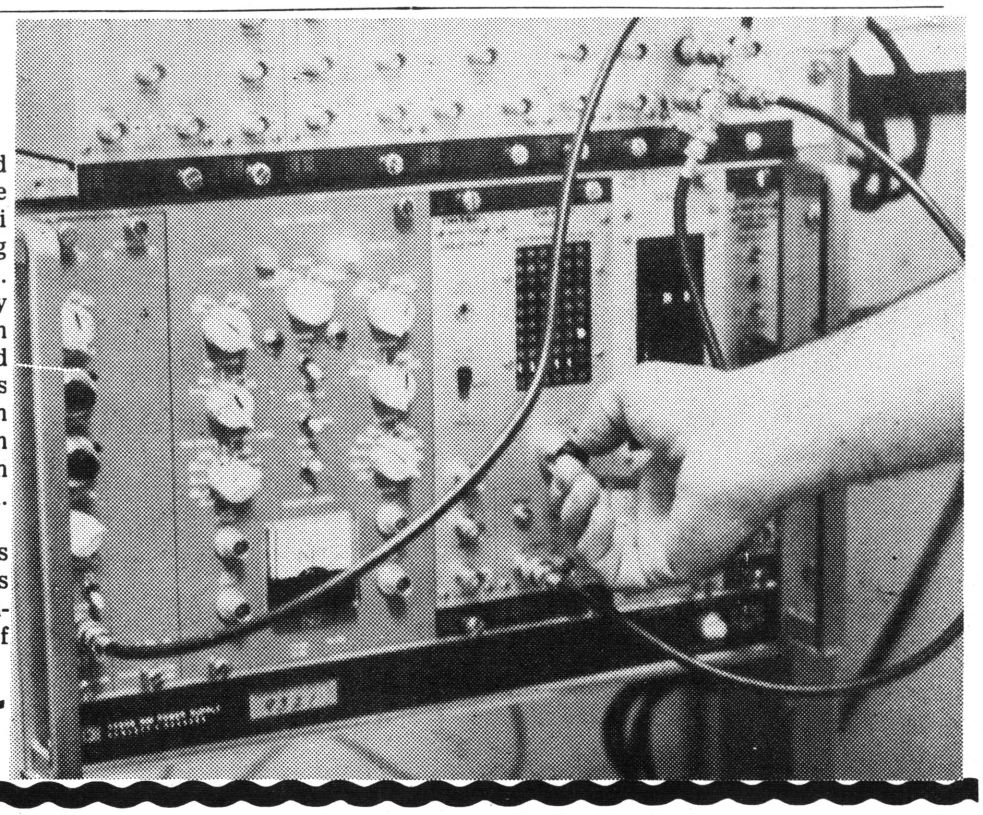
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850
4-28-72

Forensics team sweeps Big Sky

Going against such powerhouses as Washington State, Brigham Young University and the University of Nevada at Reno, Eastern Oregon College's Forensics Team swept the honors in individual competition at the Big Sky Invitational Speech Tournament held on the University of Montana Campus at Missoula, April 27-29.

EOC's nine member team in competition with 35 other colleges and universities outscored all other teams in individual events, including those representing the Marine Academy at New York City and Loyola of Chicago. Winning first place honors in Women's Oratory was Terri Cross with Mona Williamson placing second in Women's Oral Interpretation. Third place honors were taken by Jay Wylam in Men's Expository and Colleen Kelley in both women's Oratory and Womens Oral Interp. Recognitition was earned by Al Torstenson as a finalist in Men's Oratory. Also representing EOC in competition were Chris Johnson, Hugh McClellan, Sam Pace and Steve Joseph. Team advisor is Bert Wells.

The team's next tournament will be this weekend at Portland State University's "Tournament of Stars" where each individual must meet the challenge of competing in five different events



GIVE WILBUR A PLUG!!!!

Rempel No. 2 in accrediting



President A. M. Rempel has been elected vice-president of the National Commission on Accrediting for a two-year term.

The National Commission on Accrediting is an organization that chooses the agency that will accredit institutions in professional fields.

Howard estate bequests $2,000 to loan fund

A bequest of $2,000 for the student emergency loan fund at Eastern Oregon College will come from the estate of Dr. Charles Abner Howard, EOC president for two years, who died March 1 in Salem at the age of 91.

Before coming to La Grande from 1937 to 1939, Dr. Howard had been state public instruction superintendent for 10 years. He was president of Oregon College of Education for 10 years after he left EOC. He first taught in Klamath Falls in 1907 when he came to Oregon.

Dr. Howard was born Feb. 17, 1881, in Greenwood, Kan., and received degrees from Baker University and the University of Oregon. He also was superintendent of Coos County and Marshfield-Coos Bay schools, and later, principal of Eugene High School.

The emergency loan fund at EOC comes from gifts, bequests, and memorials and offers students temporary loans for many purposes, according to Howard A. Anderson, Financial aids officer.

Dirt comes to EOC

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear live and in person Sunday night at 8 in the coliseum. Tickets will be $3 advance and $3.50 at the door.

The Dirt Band has a bluegrass sound and has many records to its credit such as "Baltimore," in addition to appearing in the movie "Paint Your Wagon." The group has been together for a numbe. of years and had its start in a Long Beach coffee house.

Three chosen

LIBRARY EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

Three Eastern Oregon College students have been admitted for medical training; two for M.D. programs at the University of Oregon Medical School, and one for professional health sutdies at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Sherry Gentry of La Grande hopes to specialize in pediatrics in a town about the size of La Grande when she completes her medical degree at the Portland Institution.

Miss Gentry will receive her bachelor of science degree in general studies this June after finishing her studies winter term. A 1968 graduate of La Grande High School, she was chosen as Miss La Grande that year.

Lewis Sayre, who lives with his wife and son in La Grande, will be graduated with a bachelor of arts in general studies this June. He is a graduate of Elgin High School where his father was superintendent of schools. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athol Sayre, now live in Riddle. Sayre's wife, Debra, attends EOC as a sophomore majoring in language arts under the secondary education program.

Sayre now believes he may become a general practitioner in a rural area when he completes his doctor's degree in Portland.

The two EOC students admitted to the Oregon medical school were among 96 chosen from 875 applications.

Francina Korstra of La Grande will be granted a bachelor of arts degree in general studies this June. She will study for three years in Denver, the first two years to emphasize theoretical and practical training in child care, and the third to work as an intern with children. She will start her classes in July.

Tom Rodney Herrmann, recently graduated in physics at Eastern Oregon College, has accepted appointment as a teaching assistant in the physics department at the University of Oregon.

He was one of eight chosen by the university department for next fall when he will start his graduate studies in Eugene. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Herrmann of La Grande.

Spring brings bike regulations

Now that "Spring" is here and more bicycles are being used on campus, a reminder to observe the campus regulations for bicycles may be in order.

The following is a summary of regulations pertaining to the use of bicycles on campus which are contained in the Parking and Vehicular Traffic Regulations, revised August 1971. A copy of the complete Regulations may be obtained in the Office of Institutional Research. Room 113D, Administration Building.

1. All bicycles used within the approved campus boundaries must be registered and a parking permit must be obtained. Non-registered and non-permit displaying bicycles will be impounded by the Director of Physical Plant. (See page 3 of Regulations).

2. All students who ride bicycles to or on the campus must register their bicycles in the Business Office and obtain reserved parking permits which enable them to park their bicycles in any of the bicycle racks located adjacent to each instructional building and residence hall. (See page 4 of Regulations).

3. All faculty and staff who ride bicycles to or on the campus must register their bicycles in the Business Office and obtain reserved parking permits which will enable them to park their bicycles in any of the bicycle racks located adjacent to each instructional building and residence hall. (See page 4 of Regulations).

4. Specific violations pertaining to bicycles. (See page 2 of Regulations).

a. Failure to register bicycles and to obtain a bicycle permit.

b. Parking a bicycle anywhere on campus except in a bicycle rack adjacent to an instructional building or a student residence hall.

c. Driving automobiles or riding bicycles, motorcycles, and motorbikes anywhere within approved campus boundaries except on the streets and in approved parking areas.

d. Other vehicular violations may also apply.

5. There is no fee for obtaining a bicycle permit.

6. The fine for each violation for bicycles is $2 (reduced to $ 1 if paid within 2 working days after citation issued).

It seems that the most frequent violation has been the parking of bicycles in places other than in the bicycle racks. The racks are purposely placed out of the way of foot traffic so the bicycles will not be a safety hazard to pedestrians.

POTB turns the dial

This week we "tune" our Pat-On-The-Back to KEOC, the new campus FM Station. This project has been almost entirely student activated and student perpetuated. It is a prime example of what can really get done if a few hard-headed, strong-willed students don't succumb to EOC Give-upishness.

We applaud the people involved in this venture, and hope that KEOCites continue to make EOC "The College That Cares." Ma y KEOC be known by name AND by number (on the dial, that is).

Shalom...

Faculty forums

Any faculty member who is interested in writing a faculty forum should contact the Hot Poop office in the basement of Hoke.

Minam River tour set for tomorrow

The one-day Minam River tour sponsored by OSPIRG and Save the Minam, Inc. will leave the Science building at 8 a.m. tomorrow. The trip is designed to give interested people who have never been into the Minam area a chance to see some of the more interesting features like Salmon and Steelhead spawning beds and other wildlife areas for deer and elk. Anyone interested in going should be in front of the Science building by 8 a.m.

OSPIRG will also hold a regular Board of Directors meeting in the coffee shop in Hoke on Sunday morning May 7. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. and last until all business is completed.

OSPIRG meetings are open to all interested parties.

HATFIELD

Senator Mark O. Hatfield will speak in Hoke on Monday morning at 8:30.

Sorry Tom

It was erroneously reported in the last edition of The Hot Poop that the five students elected to the ASEOC senate in the most recent election were to serve during the remainder of this term plus fall and winter terms. The five will serve only until the close of school.

EDITORIAL

Does OSPIRG deserve student fee money?

If Eastern Oregon College students answer that question in the affirmative, then OSPIRG funding should be treated the same as any other student organization that gets fees. That is, funding should be mandatory.

EOC is currently one of four state system institutions where OSPIRG collects $1 from each student at the time of registration.

But Gerald Swilies, a student at Portland State University, who is currently challenging the mandatory fee process in court, speaking before the Academics Affairs Committee of the State Board of Higher Education, said, "If OSPIRG does, in fact, have majority student support then I fail to see any reason for them to oppose a voluntary membership. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Stephen McCarthy, OSPIRG director, said the mounting of "large solicitation campaigns each term" would interfere with OSPIRG's functions and cause them to be less "dispassionate."

A decision on future funding policies of the group by the Academic Affairs Committee was turned over to a subcommittee.

If a majority of EOC students don't feel that OSPIRG rates a mandatory fee, then let's cancel its funding through the student fee method and let the group get its money through contributions.

LETTERS

Response to HELP

Attitudes change, appearances change, social conduct and social relationships change, EOC attempts and - or succumbs to change, but, Dorion and her many inhabitants remain the same. Here, in this homey adolescent atmosphere, traditional viewpoints on moral and psychological interraction between the sexes are retained and cherished. The Dorion policies, accepted by the east-west dwellers, reflect the attitudes and social outlook pioneered by such greats as Don Amechee, Guy Lombardo, and a well-scrubbed Doris Day.

Ahh yes, college!!! But girls, are such activities as listening to sounds, a coke date at Hoke, playing touch football, riding bikes, attending the Pillsbury bake-off, or going over to Hunt or (heaven forbid) an apartment to 'rap' what YOU and the guys are waiting for with baited breath?

Can it really be so sickening to see so many normal, redblooded American girls decked out in hair curlers by the Saturday night t.v. – slowly digesting a Dorion special of roast beef and mashed potatoes while absorbing the second half of Lawrence Welk?

Girls? Girls, just where is Bert Parks? When will he come to L.A. Grande? When is the next formal and the next (oh, wow) dress-up dinner?

There is a whole dorm full of guys and an entire town full of males who would find some female-type companionship extremely cool. But girls, on whose level? Dobie Gillis? Seeing and assisting the last twenty percent of girls in Dorion still struggling to retain their claim to womanhood from the clutches of Gay-Lib would be an interesting and enjoyable prospect for quite a few lonely people.

Does THIS sound like subtle hint? Can you honestly say you need one?

SAVE YOURSELF

Hunt hall- 318B

Hot Poop--ugh!

To the good people of EOC and the makers of Hot Poop:

Until the initiation of the name Hot Poop to your newspaper, I felt the EOC newspaper left something to be desired. Now with the new name added, I feel it leaves a lot more to be desired!

You probably will blame any shortcomings of your paper on student apathy and an insufficient number of volunteers for your staff. No wonder you have a hard time getting new editors and writers, who wants to take over an illegitimate child with the name "Hot Poop"? Anyone can picture their family and friends saying, "You're on the staff of the what?"

By the way, how did you come up your weekly newspaper title? If I was going to pick a new name in your frame of mind, I would have picked a name with more character like; the EOC Weekly Vomit, or the EOC Cowpie Report, or the EOC Trenchmouth Journal. There are an infinite number of nice repulsive names that would have been better than the Hot Poop.

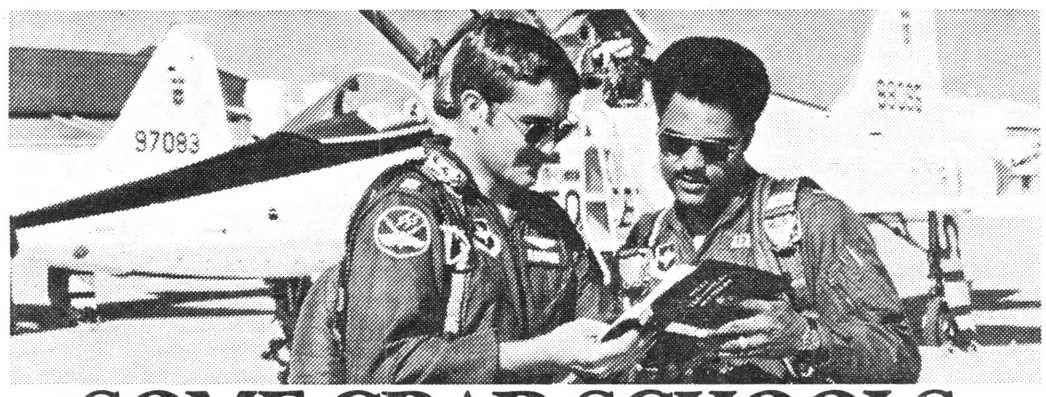
We all know that the "Beacon" wasn't an outstanding name. Agreed, our paper should have a name that people will remember (just look at mine). But, few people I have talked to like the present name and most remember it with disdain. Could you imagine how people would remember us if we had some notable news and the words "From the EOC Hot Poop" would appear in a large newspaper?

Ugh! I'm getting to the point where I don't even want to pick it up anymore. Who wants to put a "Hot Poop" in to their hands. Its downright unsanitary! It would appear to me that you would have a hard time getting advertisers and good local support because nobody in their right minds want to have their ads or names to appear in a pile of "Hot Poops". How repulsive can the title of a paper be without feeling a lot of adverse affects? The people of the staff must either really not care about the name or be half crazy for allowing it to remain as such.

I'm not saying that the quality of the paper is really so bad, though. Many of your reporters are excellent (if you only had more of them). Your regular columns aren't half bad. Many of my friends read the letter from Verna Slane several times over in your 4-28-71 issue and Bill Rompa's "Look Around" is always worth reading. I never knew that journalism of this quality could come from the 'ugh' Hot Poop.

I hope the paper staff and the good people of EOC will come up with a new rename next fall that will be more relevant and less repulsive.

Sincerely,
Orney P. Blumbog



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THE HOT POOP

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," College Edition, 1968: Poop, a noun, is slang, meaning "information" or "lowdown". Therefore, "The Hot Poop" would become "Basic or Latest Information" or some such.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

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Summer session becomes plural

Summer session at Eastern Oregon College this year will actually become plural. A marked change in format will mean two 4-week terms, rather than the customary one 8-week session.

Each will offer separate curricula, which, combined with pre and post-session workshops, will enable students to attend from one to 11 weeks, Dr. Carlos E. Easley, summer school director, pointed out.

Most classes will be held Mondays through Thursdays.

"This change will allow students, including entering freshmen, those already in or returning to college, and graduate education students, an opportunity to accumulate as many as 18 hours credit," Dr. Easley said.

"The flexibility in scheduling also will offer broad choice both in required undergraduate or graduate courses or in classes and workshops that appeal to individual interests," he added.

Coincidentally, the summer catalog, has also changed format considerably. The 12-page tabloid newspaper contains essential information about courses and workshops, as well as the regulations, recreation plans, and other stories about the period between June 5 and August 18.

The place: Cowpatch University
The man: Tom "Hollowleg" Hall

January 20, 1972. It was announced that a Beer Drinkers Hall of Fame has been established by the Brotherhood of Hamm's. The first member elected, as the unanimous choice of 756 campus bartenders, is Tom "Hollowleg" Hall. Hollowleg began his career at the age of 7, when he substituted his glass of chocolate milk for his father's beer. At age 16, Hollowleg could drink up to 7 six-packs at the local drive-in, with time left over for other activities. He was voted "Most likely to Succeed." In college, Hollowleg broke every campus record. Most Beer Consumed (178 football helmets full), Time Trials (1 pitcher in 6.8 seconds) and Longest Drinking Spree (10 months, 12 bottles a day). Hollowleg advised rookie beer drinkers, "If you wanta be a champ, drink Hamm's. It's brewed natural and you can drink a lot of it." Today, Hollowleg's beer-drinking number, retired permanently upon his graduation, can be seen in the Hall of Fame. His 11-foot championship Loving cup is missing, however. It is rumored that Hollowleg is still using it as a beer mug.



The brotherhood of Hamm's salutes the greatest beer-drinker in campus history.

OSPIRG submits bicycle path plans

Plans for the final leg of a north-south bicycle path connecting St. Johns with Lake Oswego was submitted Tuesday to the Portland Bicycle Task Force by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

Designs for the link between Peninsula Park and the Broadway Bridge will complete a comprehensive plan conceived by an OSPIRG–sponsored class at Portland State University.

The pathway, as designed by the class, wild begin at Pier Park in St. Johns, follow along Willamette Blvd., thence to Peninsula Park and across the Broadway Bridge. At that point the pathway will swing south along the Park Blocks, out the Terwilliger alternative to Lewis & Clark College and Lake Oswego.

The Task Force Review Committee has approved the other elements of the plan, according to Dave Blaska, a member of the class and member of the board of directors of PSU-OSPIRG. Blaska said the Portland City Traffic Division and other agencies are studying the plans now.

A comprehensive city plan for bike paths would be used for application for federal and state funding, Blaska said.

The PSU class recently completed a comprehensive bikeway plan for the City of Beaverton.

The meeting will be held Tuesday noon in the Water Building Conference room, 1220 SW 5th Ave.

Bikes profuse

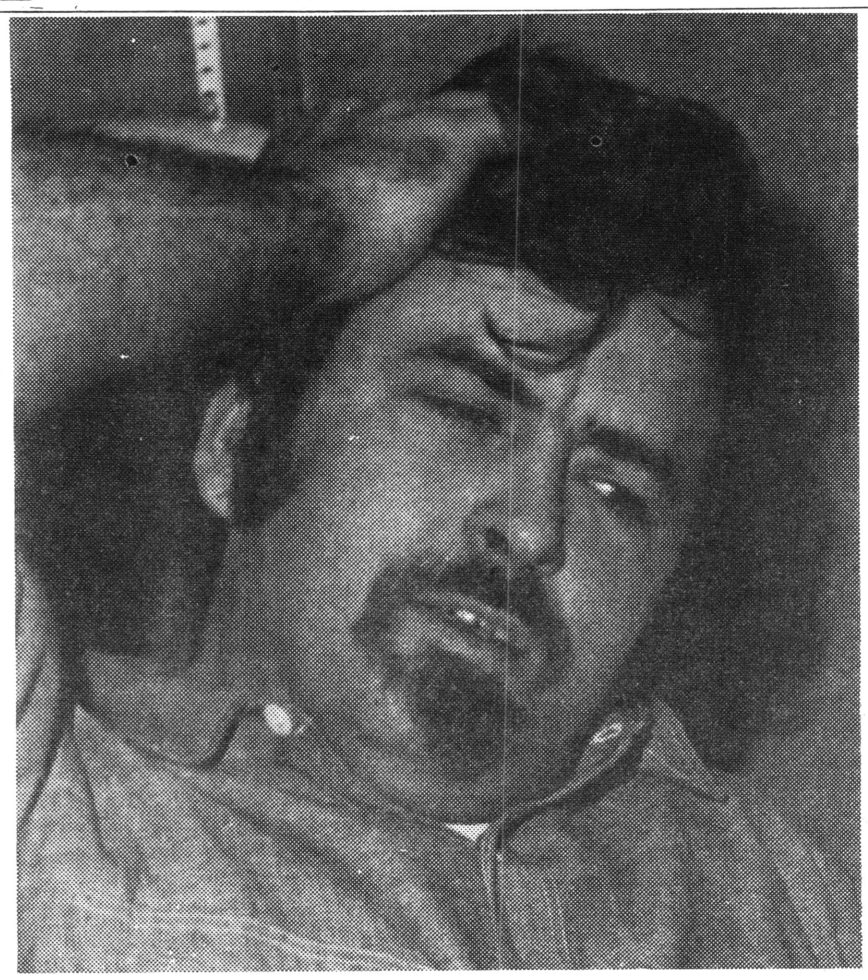
During beautiful spring and summer weather an observant person notices quite a profusion of bicycles and bicycle riders everywhere.

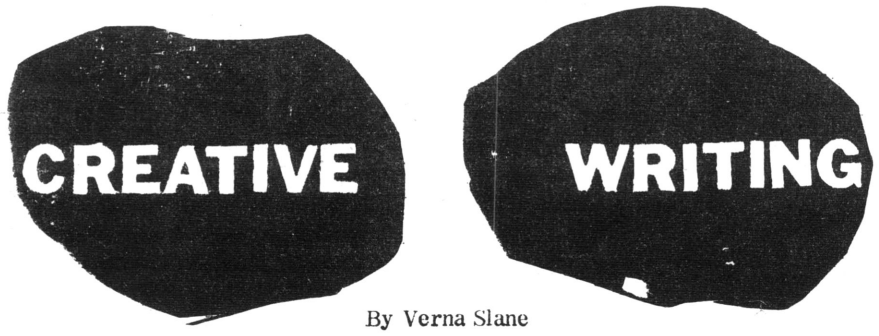
Where would they be riding to? Why don't they take a car? These and many other questions pop into ones head as one witnesses the butterfly emerging from the cocoon. People enjoy nice weather and one way of doing that and getting exercise at the same time is riding a bicycle.

When one begans riding a bike after a long, hard winter of doing nothing, don't ride too far or one just may get sore in more than one place.

Start with a couple of short trips around the block and gradually work ones way up to long overnight cross-country trips. Once becoming accustomed to ones bike, ride out to Island City. This is a lovely road, sometimes not more than two car widths wide, and is lined with broken glass along the way. The exhaust from the cars and especially from the mammoth diesel trucks is a refreshing change from the normally clean air of eastern Oregon.

If one doesn't feel so inclined by such a fascinating and intriging tour, go to Riverside park instead. Better yet, lay on some nice cool grass and think about what one is missing.





By Verna Slane

Just as Ronald Bayes was determined to get creative writing started at Eastern Oregon College back in the '50s, so George Venn is determined to enlarge and improve this program in an effort to awaken more people to this segment of the fine arts.

Through contests, awards, poetry readings and innovative teaching he hopes the program will become more widely known in the high schools and junior colleges of the state and by enlarging the college literary magazine, "Underpass", which he advises, he hopes to provide an outlet for more student work.

Venn has redefined the creative writing curriculum of the English department, offering first a term of poetry writing in the form of an introductory workshop, a second term introductory workshop in short story writing followed, the third term, with a course conducted tutorially as the student works on his own. The pattern is then repeated for three upper division terms. Under this program the student may enter at any quarter and may study only poetry or fiction if he chooses.

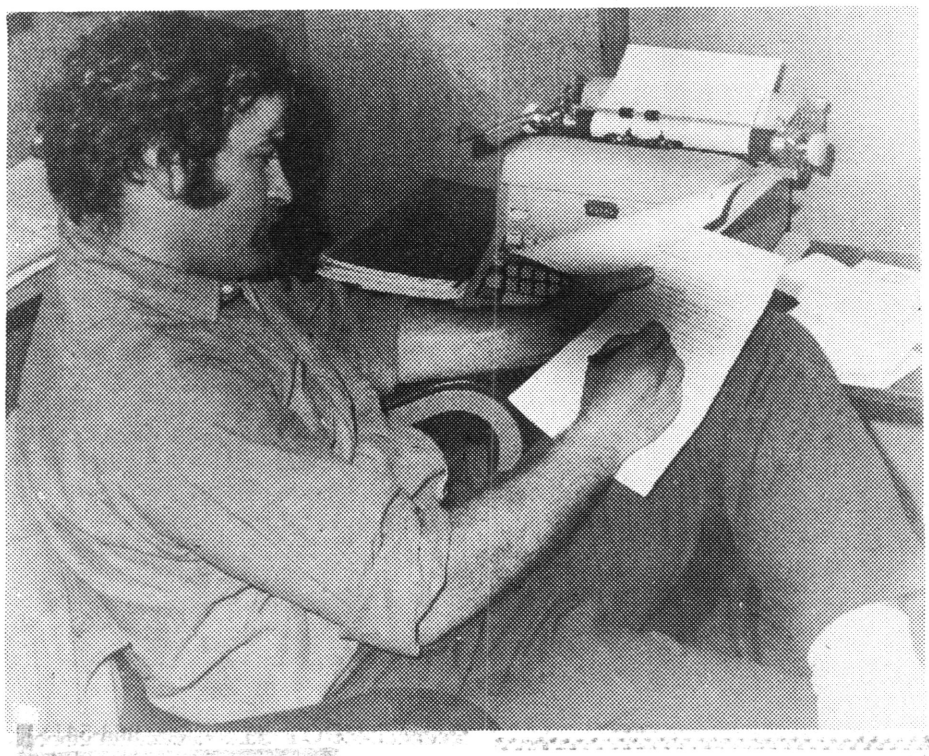
Venn says he continues in the direction of Herb Gottfried who, 1968, introduced the writing of fiction and made it possible to pursue a minor at EOC in creative writing.

A boneyard history of the EOC writing program can be traced through the publications put out by those interested in it. The first sign of a literary magazine at EOC was a small booklet containing prose and poetry titled "Literary Learning" published in 1933 by the Beacon staff.

In 1950 the "Middle R" was born. The first director was Dr. Geraldine Hammond. "Middle R" number two came out in 1952 with Dr. Gordon W. Clark as advisor. Subsequent issues were published in 1953, 1954 and 1955.

These early magazines were mimeographed and illustrated with silk screen prints on colored paper. They were sold for 25 cents a copy to cover costs.

The 1955 issue sported an improved cover and binding and was edited by Ross Wilson and Ronald Bayes, then an EOC senior and English major.



Bayes returned to EOC in the fall as an instructor in the English department. The following spring, "The Oregon Collegiate Review" parenthesized "Formerly The Middle R" was published by Iota Phi Omicron, Journalistic and Literary Honor Society, with Bayes and Dr. Gordon as consultants. This magazine invited manuscripts from other Oregon colleges. It had a smaller format, was printed letterpress and sold for 50 cents.

Although an all-out effort was made to retain "The Oregon Collegiate Review" as a statewide publication, (one Beacon news item referred to the 1953 "Middle R" as "The Oregon College Review, formerly the "Middle R.") there were no subsequent issues. A January 25, 1957 Beacon news item stated that IPO would publish a magazine again that year but would return to the more familiar name. There is no record of this issue having reached the readers, however, nor was there another "Middle R" until 1962.

This 1962 issue returned to the large format, was dedicated to Ronald Bayes, who was also the advisor, and was edited by David Slabaugh and Joanne Slatton. It sold for 50 cents.

On June 2, 1962, the Beacon reported that this issue, the first in five years, sold out all 250 copies from the book store in 1½ hours. "A line had formed before opening hours and many were disappointed," said the news item.

Publication of the literary magazine has been continuous since that year with the exception of 1968. In 1965 and 1966 Audrey Snodgrass was the advisor. The magazine returned to the small format under her supervision and remained that size until last year. William Dodd was consultant in 1967 and Herb Gottfried in 1969 and 1970. Under Gottfried's direction the publication became an Associated Student production, free to students.

From 1955 until he left EOC in 1968 for a position at St. Andrews College, North Carolina, Ronald Bayes worked to make EOC the poetic cultural center of eastern Oregon. Ars Poetica (originally R's Poetica), the student organization sponsoring poetry and other complementary fine arts programs was organized. A large group emerged that enjoyed socially engaging in the writing and reading of poetry. A small press called the Grande Ronde Press came into existence. It is now located at Folsom, California with Ben Hiatt, a Ronald Bayes student, as editor-publisher.

Two other students of EOC deserve mention as products of the creative writing program. Terry Moser, first candidate for a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Montana is now teaching creative writing in Missouri. David Slabaugh, previously mentioned as a "Middle R" editor, also received his MFA at the University of Montana, is teaching at Montana State University at Bozeman and is "Poet in the Schools" for the state of Montana during 1972.

Herb Gottfried followed Bayes in the creative writing program in 1968. He emphasized more working at writing, less looking like a poet. When he left for graduate school in 1970. he was replaced by Venn.

Last year, Venn initiated changes in the literary magazine, turning again to the large format of former years in order to have more latitude for art reproductions and changing the original title, "The Middle R", which he considers a bad pun, to "Underpass."

Venn would like to see the scope of "Underpass" broadened to include writings in other areas of study, making the magazine more representative of the entire EOC student body.

For the first time this year, under Venn's direction, a literary contest for high school and junior college students was held with eight cash awards given for original work in both fiction and poetry. The contest was funded by the Oregon Arts Commission. Awards and possibly a scholarship by the same sponsorship are planned for students contributing work to the "Underpass."

This year's "Underpass" will have a special section for American Indian prose, poetry and art to indicate the native American has a contribution to make to the fine arts field. This section will include a translation of a traditional Navajo song by Nelson Begay.

The editor of the 1972 "Underpass" is Marcia Hanford. Assistant editors are Mary Fulton, Bob Bailey and Connie Merkel. Ed Marquand is art editor. The editor is chosen from nominations submitted to the EOC Publications Board.

Faculty art on exhibit

A part of me
Stood aside,
Watching the other part
Help you bargain for gulls:
One hundred and forty feet
Of ocean front, a layer of dung,
Kinnikinnick, and huckleberry.

The Ars Poetica reader, John Haislip, read this quote and other poems from his book "Not Every Year" at last Friday's Eastern Oregon Literary Contest Awards observance in the EOC theater arena. Haislip is Director of the Creative Writing Program at the University of Oregon and editor of Northwest Review. The reading followed the presentation of awards to eight high school and junior college students who won prizes for their poems and fiction in the literary contest.

The following awards were presented by William Kittredge of the University of Montana who, along with William Stafford of Lewis and Clark College and Vi Gale of Portland, judged the contest:

Fiction: Ginny Hyde, Bend, $100; Joan Davies, Crane, $25; John Myers, Heppner, $25 and Joan Aschim, Unity, $25.

Poetry: Lena Mae Hurst, Bend, $100; Sara Lanham, Hermiston, $25; Charlotte Smurthwaite, La Grande, $25; Steve Aachariasen, The Dalles, $25.

The winning stories and poems will be published in a special supplement to The Observer and seven other eastern Oregon newspapers at a latter date.

Following the reading, an exhibit of paintings, pottery and other visual arts media by the EOC Art Department faculty opened in the gallery of the Pierce Library and a reception was held honoring Haislip, Kittredge, the contest winning students and members of the Art Department.

The exhibit will remain open until May 19.

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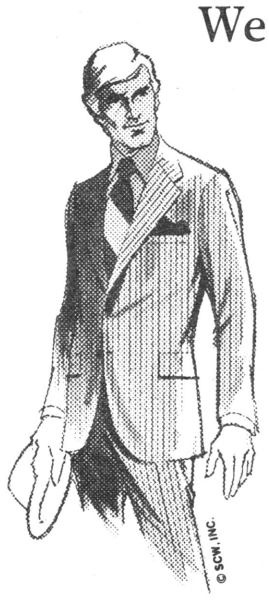



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Max found a whole lot of stuff!!!

The following items have been turned in to the lost and found in the office of Campus Relations in the basement of Hoke:

Blue notebook, "Ethics" – Jeff Collier; McConnell Economics – Abdulrahman Jawin; Social studies education project – no name; Contemporary Economics (Principles and Issues) – no name; Peechee notebook – Linda Muilenburg; Peechee, psychology – no name; book, CELLA'S HOUSE by D.E. Stevenson – Donna Thomas; FUTURE SHOCK by Alvin Toffler – no name; DON QUIXOTE by Cervantes – no name – hew; I'M NOT MAD AT GOD by David Wilkerson – no name; Spanish - English Dictionary – Richard Cathey.

CELEBRATION OF AWARENESS by Ivan D. Duich – no name; The Social Studies (text) – no name; A HISTORY OF LATIN AMERICA by George Pendle – Ange Sereno; yellow, small spiral notebook, three subjects (In. study, History of American Civilization, Background of Social Science); Introduction to Lit. Anthology by Harold Roark, notebook; MAGISTRAR LUDI by Herman Hesse – Betty Ragsdale; MAN'S RISE TO CIVILIXATION by Peter Farb, paperback – no name; red four-subject notebook – no name; blue notebook, – Jody Bettles; yellow English Composition notebook - John Christy; orange U.S. History notebook – Diane Gates.

Speech 121 -- Jim Fryback; Microbiology notebook -- no name; Business Machine Calculation Vol. II – John Thunell (?); PHILOSOPHIES MEN LIVE BY, hardback – Paul Rankin; THE ACHIEVEMENT OF JAMES DICKEY – no name; 20,000 WORDS by Leslie – Mary Morris; notebook -- Bill Lafferty; Elementary Principles of Behavior – EMO Rt. 1 Box 273, Mollala; fat green notebook -- no name; TEST SCORES AND WHAT THEY MEAN by Howard B. Lyman – no name; brand new MUSIC IN THE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN – no name; steno notebook – Cindy Nelson; notebook, on "Scores" – no name; several papers unbound – Judy Severin; miscellaneous papers, mostly unnamed.

MISCELLANEOUS OBJECTS

One new pencil sharpener; one baseball mitt; one license plate, October '72; two black gloves, vinyl; brown bag of scissors, crayons, and materials; gold ruler, KTIX; black gloves; gold suede gloves; brown gloves with vinyl palms; brown and white checkered fur hat; white knit hat; one brown vinyl glove; one black leather ladies' glove – elastic wrist; one black men's leather glove; one white leather ladies' glove; brown scarf with design; blue wool scarf; one XL light green windbreaker; computer program tape; lemonade sucker; set of keys for a Ford Falcon.

Volkswagen key; prescription sunglasses in case, initials J. Mc.; a contact; Toyota car key on mushroom chain; agate bracelet, turquoise ring; plastic green sunglasses; combination lock, one rattail comb, set of Chrysler car keys; Jeep key; GM key; gas key; key; one pearl earring; bottom half to an earring (fancy).

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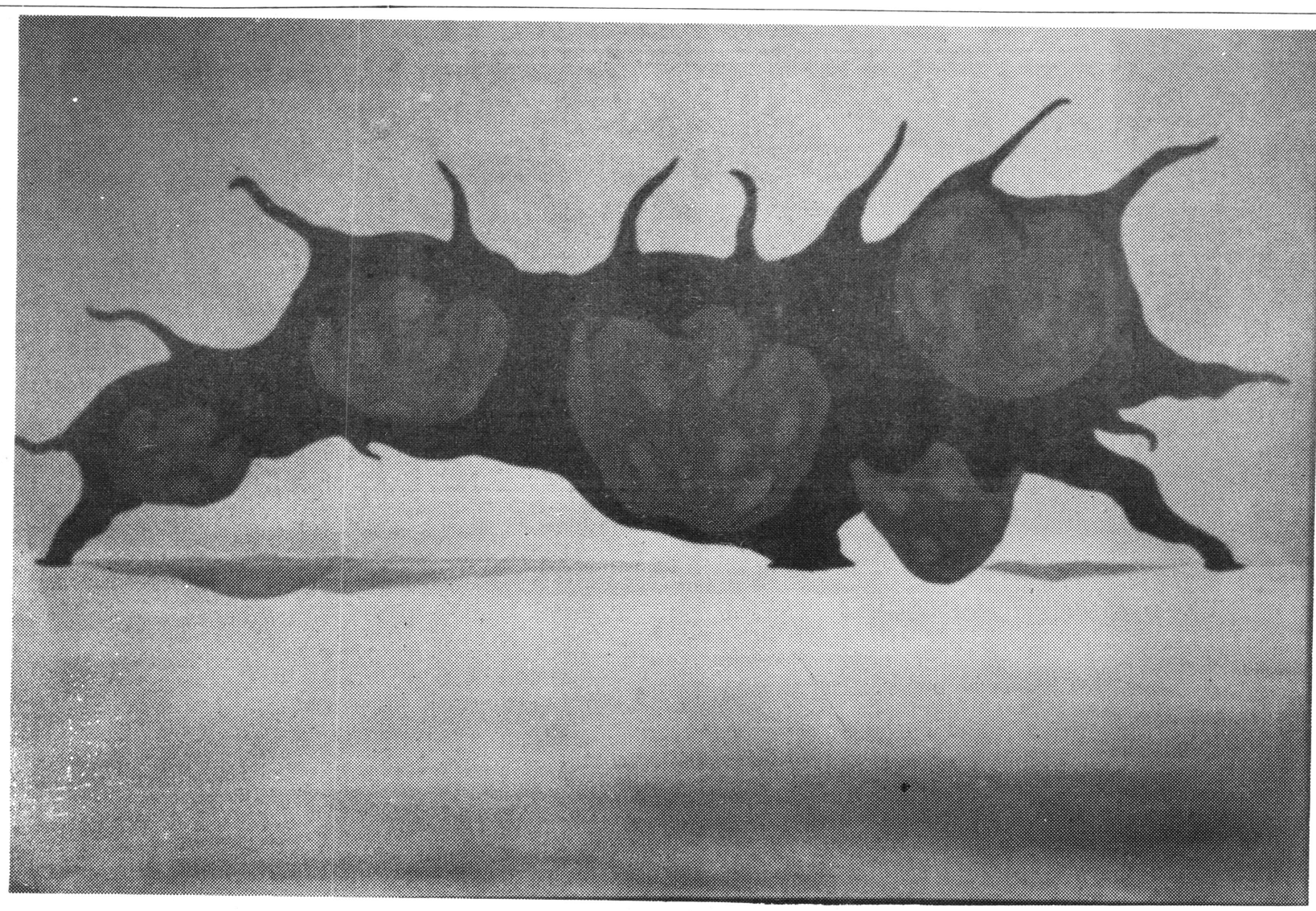
FACULTY ART SHOW



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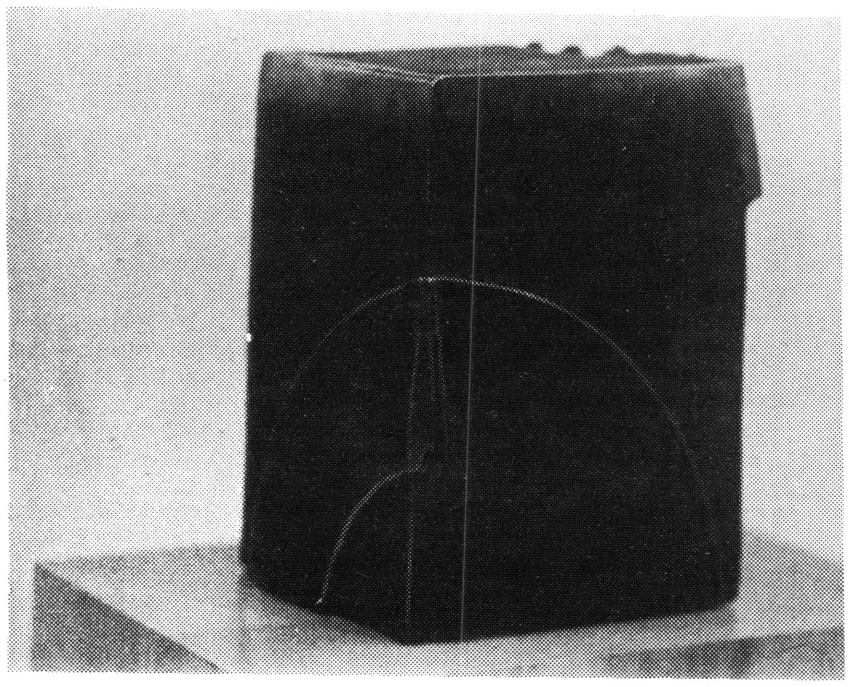

MORANDI

The first faculty art show in three years is on display now in the basement of the library and will continue until May 22.

Dr. Nightingale will be represented by several stoneware pieces chosen from his recent works, Koehn's major sculpture concerns his families pet dashund, "Wimpy." In earth colored stoneware, the somewhat representative figure of the dog sprawls in five poses on highly sprayed surfaces.

Entitled "Delantera," meaning a for- canvas sketches in hard-edge style a female figure wearing a football jersey. He also will exhibit the drawing now symbolic for Ars Poetica and the Eastern Oregon Literary Contest.

"Maxwell's Silver Hammer" is the title for Morandi's sculpture, a cast aluminum ritual object, part of the "Rainbow Series" he works on these days.

The two paintings by Quaempts depict his microscopic and macroscopic views of growth and activity, continuing the ideas that appear in many of his paintings. The larger one is entitled, "The Golden Calf."

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Mounties take two from E Washington

The Mountie baseball team kept its title hopes alive by taking two of three games from the conference leader Eastern Washington State Savages in Cheney, Washington last weekend. The Mounties won Friday 4-3 and split a doubleheader on Saturday losing the first game 5-0 and winning the second 5-0.

On Friday, EOC scored two runs in the second inning when Bill Burns led off with a home run and Scott Tibbling who reached base on a walk eventually scored on a squeeze bunt by Steve Carter. The game was tied until the seventh when EOC's Don Heuberger walked and was sacrificed to second and went to third on a single by Jim Fryback and scored when the outfielder bobbled the ball. The eventual winning run scored in the eighth as Gene Edwards was safe on an infield hit. Ron Wickersham came in to run and was sacrificed to second and he scored on a single by Elmer Stone.

Jim Slusher came in the bottom of the ninth to choke off the rally by the Savages and preserve the win for Larry Mitts.

Fryback had three hits and Burns had two.

On Saturday the Mounties were shut out by Don Freeman of the Savages on only 4 hits as EWSC scored three in the first inning and that was all it took.

In the second game, Jim Payne of EOC reversed the trick to shut out the Savages on five hits. The Mounties got their runs in bunches with two in the first and three in the seventh.

Fryback was 2-4 with two runs batted in and Scott Tibbling went 2-2.

EOC and Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho split a baseball doubleheader Tuesday, here in La Grande, as NNC won the first game by the score of 7-6 and the Mounties came back to win the second 3-2.

The Mounties tooka a 6-4 lead into the last inning of the first game but three straight hits by the Crusaders tied the game at 6-all. The winning run then scored on a sacrifice fly to right field.

Mike Turnbull and Scott Tibbling each had two hits and a run batted in for the Mounties.

EOC had a chance to tie the score in the bottom of the seventh as Jim Fryback led off with a single to center. But Charlie Lewis' sacrifice attempt did not work. Fryback was then thrown out attempting to steal. Elmer Stone followed with a single to right, but Bill Burns flew out to deep left to nd the rally and the game.

In the second game, John Stroud limited the Crusaders to only two hits through 6 innings before being relieved by Jim Payne who came in to chocke off a rally by NNC in the last inning.



Golfers outscore Treasure Valley

The Eastern Oregon College golf team, coached by Jerry Ball, is scheduled to play Northwest Nazarene college starting 8 a.m. this Saturday on the La Grande Country Club course.

Last Saturday the team beat Treasure Valley Community College 9½-5½ in 18 holes of match-medal play on the La Grande course.

Members of the team include Stan Pynch, Jerry Jordan, Dan Young, Bob Schroth, Craig Braseth, Paul Wynes and Dennis Murphy.

Bowlers lose to Boise State

EOC varsity bowlers journeyed to Boise State last Friday where they faced strong opposition. Boise State emerged victorious in both the men and women's competition.

Tim Jederberg had the high series for EOC with a 604.

Millie Zollman had the high series for the women's team with a 490 and Molly Deatherage had the second highest series with a score of 481.

Sunday, April 30, both men's and women's varsity bowled teams from Joseph. The men's team won their match. Van Thomas had the high series for EOC with a 588. Second high was Del Swyers with a 564.

The EOC women's team lost to their opponents, Millie Zollman had the high game with a 208 and a 505 series.

The final competition for this season will be the weekend of May 12-14 when the EOC bowlers meet Portland State, Portland Community and Clatsop Community College.

rodeorod eorodeo

On April 22, the Eastern Oregon Rodeo team arrived in Bozeman, Montana to compete for points at Montana State College's rodeo. With all of Montana's individual team members competing also, it was a tough rodeo.

The EOC girls team did well, with Susan Davis and Sandy Curcio both bringing home points in the barrel racing. It was Sandy's best performance of the season, as she won both go-rounds and the average. She won a silver buckle and 120 points. Susan Davis won third place in the average and a fourth in the last go-round.

Blair Philippi placed in both roping events. In the calf roping he won a fourth and a third, and in the ribbon roping he won a fourth and a second in the average.

Last weekend the team travelled to Toppenish, Washington for Yakima Valley Community College's rodeo. A.J. Swaim was named All-Around Cowboy for the second time this season. He won both go-rounds and the average in barrel racing. He also placed well in bull dogging with a third and a second in the go-rounds and fourth in the average. He made 180 points. Charlie Every also made a good 71 ride in the bull riding to place him second in the first go-round of that event.

Although all three girls made it to the finals Sunday, Sandy Curcio was the only one to win any points. She split fourth place in the barrel racing.

There are four more college rodeos left. The team travels to Washington State University this weekend.

Rib trackers win 13 firsts

The EOC women's track team won 13 first places in a triangular meet with Washington State University and the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho last Friday to walk away with top honors in the meet with 190 points. WSU was second with 124 points and bringing up the rear with 108 was the University of Idaho.

Colleen Wigle won the running long jump with 15'8" and the 440-yard run in a school record time of 62.8 breaking the old mark of 63.4 set in 1969 by Mary Laan.

EOC hosts the Northern-Eastern District track meet on Saturday with about 14 colleges expected to participate in the meet. Preliminaries will start in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

Soccer team drops to WWC

The Eastern Oregon College soccer team dropped a match to Walla Walla College in Walla Walla last Sunday by the score of 8-1. The loss was the second for the Mounties in two tries this spring. The other loss came three weeks ago by a 10-0 score to a strong Portland State University squad.

Walla Walla led 5-1 at halftime as the lone EOC goal came on a clean shot by Saud Ajlan from the right wing position.

The Mounties next action will be against the same team from Walla Walla College here in La Grande on May 14. The game is scheduled to start at approximately 11 a.m.

Track team loses to Eastern

The Eastern Oregon College varsity track team lost to Eastern Washington college by a score of 99-41 last Saturday, in Cheney, Washington.

Mike Bischoff won the intermediate hurdles for EOC while Dennis Hunt took first place in both the triple and long jump. The high hurdles were won by Rich Wetherell of Eastern Oregon. Don Lewis took first in the shot put and Bill Linhart took first in discus. Coach Dave Fix said he thought the "meet would be closer than it was, but they had great performances out of their men...we kind of fell on our faces in a few places."

Eastern Oregon has a week playoff before going to the NAIA District Two championship meet May 12-13 at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

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May 5, 1972



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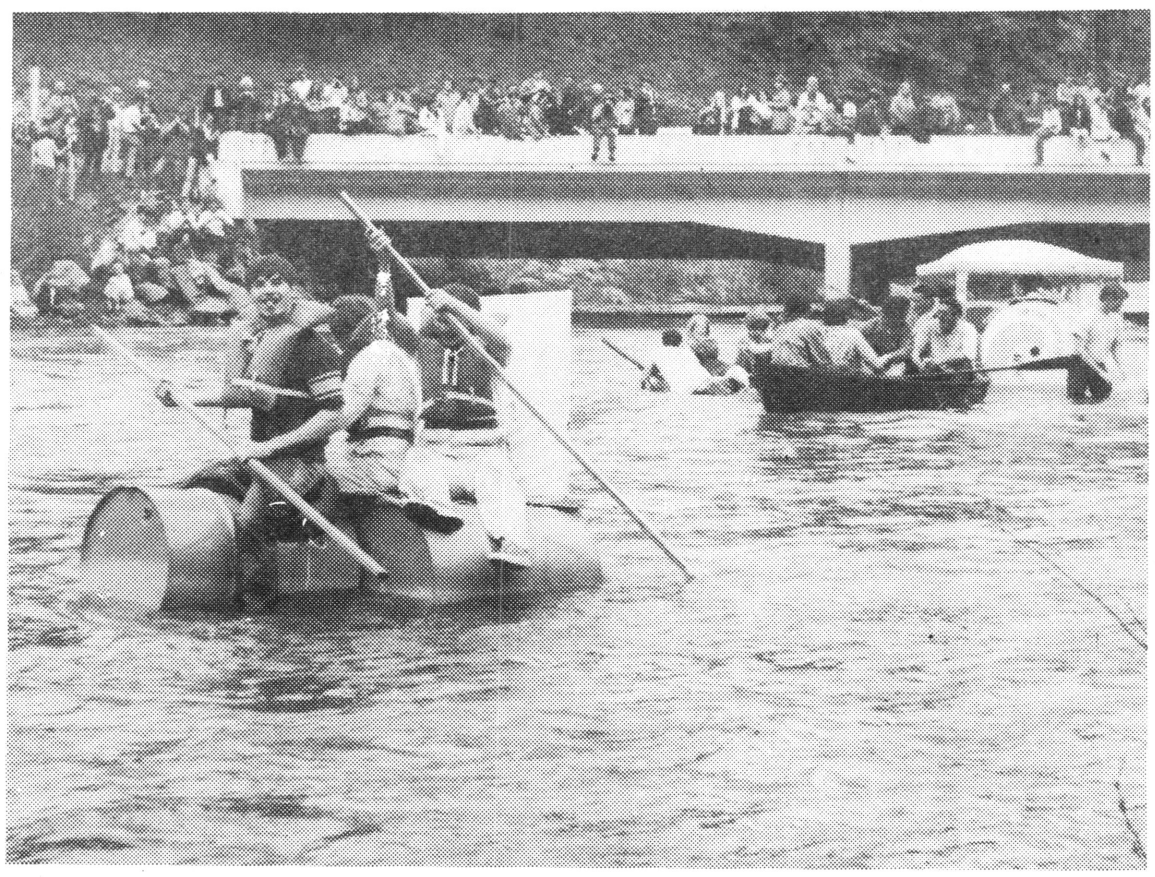


1. The Date? Sat., May 6.
2. The time? The race itself will start at 1 p.m.
3. The place? The race will start at Hilgard State Park. Hilgard Park is about seven miles west of La Grande on Interstate 80N. Take the Hilgard exit, the park is just off the freeway on the left side. All contestants should be there between 10 and 11 a.m.
4. Entry fees? Class ⅛- (home-made rafts) $4
   Class B- (Kaiaks, boats, and canoes) $2
   Class C- (powder puff): $1
   Class D- (rubber boats) $2
   Class E- single inner tubes) $1.50
5. The race will end at Riverside Park in La Grande.
6. Food and drink? There will be a nominal charge for food and drink. A certain amount of "Funny Money" will be given each contestant which will be redemmable at the concession stand.
7. Motorized entries will not be allowed but sails, paddle wheels, etc. are aliowed. In other words, as long as the raft is powered by man or nature it will be eligible.
8. Who can enter? Anyone!
9. Life jackets will be required!!
10. An air compressor will be on hand.

General information: All contestants must stay in the river; Judges will consider any happenings due to natural disasters. Contestants may not receive help from individuals not starting in the raft. No intentional interference between contestants. There will be Judges along the course to assure that rules will be abided by. Prizes will be awarded each class and the Grand Trophy will be awarded to the outstanding homemade raft. Judges decisions will be final.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

Petersen breaks shackles; freshmen released unharmed?

James Petersen, Director of Residence Halls, in a May 12 memorandum, announced that no enrolled student at EOC will be required to live in the college-operated residence halls as of fall term, 1972.

The policy was reviewed by the President and his Committee consisting of Deans Perry, Easley and Hathhorn along with Petersen.

The rationale most often used to justify "lving in" was that residence hall living was an important adjunct to the individual's total educational process, the memorandum said. Today, when residence halls are faced with developing student attitudes of individuality and personal freedom, it is difficult to defend residence halls as a significant learning experience for individuals. It is felt that requiring students to live on campus and these developing trends of individuality lead to serious conflicts with the traditional on-campus housing system. Students complain they are unable to do their "thing," whatever that may be, if they live in campus housing. Their major complaints are lack of privacy, noise, and required board and plan.

Also, beginning fall term 1972 will be five major room and board plans. These include:

1) Room and board combined - 19 meals per week. (Three meals Monday through Friday, and two each on Saturday and Sunday).

2) Room and board combined - 15 meals per week. (Three meals per day Monday through Friday only).

3) Room ONLY–NO BOARD PLAN REQUIRED. The feature of this plan will enable the student to rent a room and buy a meal ticket suitable to his or her needs. Cooking in the room will not be permitted because of fire regulations imposed by the State Fire Marshal.

4) 19 meal tickets–no room - for off-campus students.

5) 15 meal ticket -- no room - for off-campus students.

In addition, other meal ticket plans will be offered for the off-campus or "room only" student.

At Hunt hall a manager and two assistant managers will live-in and assume basic day-to-day responsibility for the operation of Hunt Hall. The present concept of resident assistant will be dropped. Managers may be married couples, upper division single students or whatever. Dorion will continue with the present resident assistant and housemother philosophy, but at a reduced level.

Women students will no longer have "hours to be in." All women residents will be able to rent a "card-key" to come and go as they please, when they please. People leaving town or overnight will be asked to register simply for emergency notification or location purposes.

Interested students who have questions or comments are asked to contact Petersen or members of the committee who developed this plan of dormitory operation.

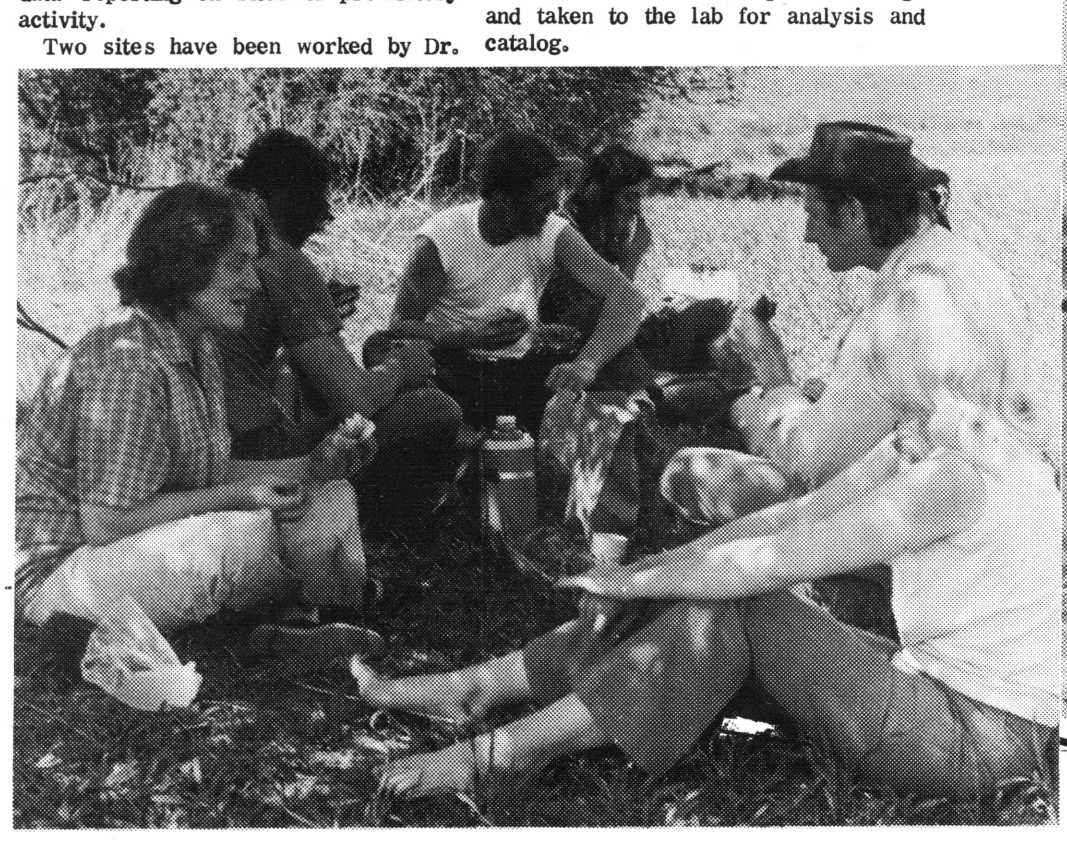
Archeologists dig

Archeology is blisters, sun burn, sore backs and report writing. Ask any of Dr. George Mead's six field methods students.

Field methods in archeology is actual experience in laying out, excavating and data reporting on sites of pre-history activity.

Two sites have been worked by Dr. Mead's class, one in Wallowa County and one in Union County, east of Alicel.

Five foot square pits are dug by each student who keeps careful record of the location of artifacts as they are discovered. Artifacts are placed in bags and taken to the lab for analysis and catalog.





Dirt goes all the way

Those that attended the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert on Sunday, May seventh, will all agree that those who didn't attend were "all the wayed". The band put on a fantastic performance on all fronts, from excellent music (encompassing Bluegrass, country, and semi-rock) to somewhat "earthy" entertainment on the verbal end.

The group agreed that they had played in much better gymnasiums, but hastened to add that the smell of our locker rooms was right up to par.

The N.G.D.B. proved itself several times by smoothly covering small problems that occurred during their performance, such as a disgruntled amplifier, and some annoying feedback. Their professionalism was verified by their adeptness in instrumentalism, flow and continuity of their program, and their acceptance of the small turnout. Approximately 550 people attended, of which around 200 or more were not college students. This means that college support of entertainment is somewhere around 20 percent of the total student body. Still, it was a long weekend, and the numbers that didn't attend could find the excuses of being tired, having no money, and no time pretty valid.

All things considered, those that saw this group got their three dollars worth and more. Those that didn't saved their money but lost the excuse, (should I say cliche') of saying; "Why the Hell is there never anything to do around here?" cause there was, and buddy you missed it.

Evensong rehearsal scheduled Thursday

The first rehearsal for Evensong will be on Thursday May 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Ad. building theater.

The decision to continue Evensong again this year was made by the students in a vote held recently, but the first rehearsal will determine whether or not there will really be enough people to stage it successfully.

Any graduating senior who would like to be a part of Evensong should attend this meeting, or contact Mrs. Winters.

UFOs invade Hoke Hall

Interest by an Eastern Oregon College student in UFOs, unidentified flying objects, has led to the scheduled appearance of the executive director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, in Hoke hall.

G. Stuart Nixon, the speaker from Washington, D.C., will discuss "The Phenomena and the Problem" at the public meeting free to anyone interested.

Linda Victor, a senior from Wallowa, did research on UFOs for her talk "Little Green Men" last term under the honors program at EOC. Her correspondence with the Washington committee caused the student body to invite Nixon to speak here.

A graduate of American University in journalism, Nixon has been an editor and science writer for Washington newspapers and a free-lance writer. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism honorary.

EDITORIAL

Interesting quips from an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian, May 7, 1972, by John Guernsey, entitled "Remote EOC 'social conscious' of state system:

. . .

Rempel also said he believes the new look at the Boise Cascade country college should include a new name.

"Eastern Oregon College really doesn't say much," he said. "How much better it would sound if the college were named Wallowa State College or Sacajawea State College ... those names really swing."

(A copy of the complete article is available in the paper office.)

People in La Grande drink. People in La Grande become intoxicated. People in La Grande are arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. People in La Grande often get their sentences lowered to a reckless driving charge.

A group of La Grande residents petitioned the City Commission to direct a policy of stricter prosecution of drunk driving laws. They were told that it was a matter for the City Attorney and the City Manager to decide.

Umatilla County District Court records in Pendleton show that City Manager Murray Snyder was arrested on December 4 on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The case was disposed of March 31 with forfeit of $355 and a suspension of Snyder's drivers license until June 19.

When Snyder says the penalties are too harsh to justify vigorous prosecution he knows what he's talking about. But, his memory fails to include the number of people killed each year by drunken drivers and the number of these drivers that are second time offenders.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

Editor	Carol Piper
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Head Photographer	Art Snow
Photographer	Bob Price
Photographer	Ron Noland
Advisor	Carter Townes

Cliff Bentz, Jerry Buzzard, Sandy Carlson, Jim Clark, Kent Coe, Bari Colombari, Alan Howard, Cindy McCord, Dennis Murphy, Pam Omeg, Bill Rompa, Verna Slane.

DID YOU KNOW—

It has been reported that when George Wallace was discharged from the army after World War II, he was released on a 10 percent mental disability.

NOW HOW ABOUT THAT!?!

Submitted by Connie Merkel, McGovern for President.

Petition for position of editor and head photographer

Please check one that interests you:

_____ editor

_____ chief photographer

NAME _____ Age _____ GPA _____

Number of terms at EOC _____ Elsewhere _____ Where _____

Adress: in La Grande _____ Telephone La G _____

Home Address: _____

List specific qualifications:

Previous experience, to include titles, duties, length of time in each:

Major:

References:

1.

2.

3.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS ONLY

Name camera you use, exact name and type:
What equipment do you own?
Any other equipment you are familiar with:

Darkroom: give where, how long, for whom.

LETTERS

Save yourself

To the editor:

As an ex-Dorion in residence chick, I applaud the letter from Mr. Hunt Hall-318B, whomever the dude is. One thing though, I do not think that Dorion and her many inhabitants remain the same. Dorion may remain the same, yes indeedy, but those chicks who can't stand the pressures from housemothers, closing hours, etc. usually move off campus. I did and I know many of my friends did too because we couldn't stand the oldfashioned attitudes reflected so often from the allowed halls of Dorion.

Riding bikes, etc. is a bit outlandish—but EOC and La Grande are not ready for the liberated chick, believe me. It's a real hassle surviving in this town. Maybe that's the reason so many "redblooded American girls" are sitting at home on Friday and Saturday nights 'cause man if we didn't oh yeah, figure it out for yourself.

"Chicks on whose level?" Good question Mr. Hunt Hall 318-B! Same question in different form: "dudes on whose level?" Yeah, there's a few of us out here in L.A. Grande that would and could dig sitting around smoking a few j's and having a real ball, but the dudes are too stupid to recognize us, and if you dudes did, what would you do? Faint from the shock or get it while you can ('cause it ain't going to be there tomorrow, man). Oh well, sigh, so much for my reply to Mr. Hunt Hall–318 B. Hope ya survive.

SAVE YOURSELF
a chick



Members of the Board of Publication will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Hoke a week from Monday, May 22, to consider petitions for the positions of editor of this newspaper and chief photographer.

Students members are Jane Ross, Frank Sorrels, Bari Colombari, and Alan Carrels the faculty member, Carter Townes.

Appointments are made by a majority vote of the student members.

Petitions are due May 12th.

Trackin' along----------



Led by seniors Don Lewis and Mike Bischoff, Coach Dave Fix's Mountie tracksters head for the NAIA district two meet at Monmouth this weekend.

For the district meet Coach Fix has cut the squad to 13 men, taking only those who have a chance to place. "With limited entrants we're not too optimistic about team points," Fix said, "but our individual performances should be excellent. With that in mind school records should fall and hopefully some people will qualify for the national meet at Billings, Montana June 1."

Elaborating on individual performers, Coach Fix named Don Lewis who holds the EOC shot put record as "our best bet for the nationals." Lewis, a senior from Ontario is currently second in the district statistics.

Mike Bischoff, a senior from Portland will be back to defend his 1971 district championship in the 440 yard dash. Mike is now third in the district but has been rapidly improving.

Bruce Stecher, a sophomore pole vaulter from Pendleton, is 1½ inches off the school record of 14'1½". Bruce has been handicapped with breaking in a new pole the last week but is currently vaulting second in the district.

Dennis Hunt, who holds the school record in the long jump is 5th in districts statistics. Stats won't hurt Dennis says Fix. He's a real tough competitor. Hunt is a senior from Baker.

Bob Korn, who seldom gets a chance to put his talents to work enters the two mile walk for only the second time this season. Korn, who is a senior from Salem, is currently third in district statistics and has a good possibility for qualification to the nationals.

Rounding out the traveling team to district will be: Jerry Deal, javelin throw, Bill Linhart, shotput and discus, Dave McClay, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, Jim McDonald, shot put, John Milleson, 3,000 meter steeple chase, mile, Joe Neveau, hammer throw, discus, Ken Rascher, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and Rick Wetherell, 120 yard high hurdles, 440 yard intermediate hurdles.



the scene

May 12
US Navy in Lounge; Baseball OCE 3 p.m. here; Barre Toelken 8 p.m. Lounge.
13 Baseball OCE 2 games here 10 a.m; La Grande Activities swimming pool 7-9 p.m.
14 IK Hunt 6; State Board of IUS 11 to 3 Hoke.
15 Senate 6 Coffee Shop; Irc 6 SE Hoke Lounge.
16 OSU Business Ed. 9-4 Conference Rm.; Sabers 6:15 Conference Rm.; Stuart Nixon 8 Hoke Lounge.
17 Circle K 6:30 Conference Rm.; Clinic on Child Abuse 10-12 Hoke Lounge; Civilization Film 3:30 and 7:30 SW Hoke Lounge.
18 Neva Neill Student Teachers Hoke 104A 1:30 p.m.; SOEA 6 Conference Rm.; FBA 4:30 Hoke 017; Evensong Practice 10:30-12 Lounge; Play 8, Theatre.

unclassifieds

Don't forget Mother's Day. Shop the Fir Street Gallery at 218 Fir St.

"Don't give up the ship. Sell it."

Two Down-filled M.P.C. sleeping bags for back packing. $30 each Call 963-7444 or 964-7254.

For sale: 1968 Toyota Corona, 4-door, 50,000 miles for just $800. Contact Hot Poop office.

Question: "Who was Alexander Graham Polaski?"
Answer: "The first telephone pole!"

For sale: Panasonic AM-radio cassette recorder. No microphone. $25. Contact the Hot Poop Office.

Weed Pots and Straw Flowers are now in at the Fir Street Gallery.

Women finish third in north-east district meet

EOC collected two individual champs as they scored 65 points enroute to a 3rd place finish in the Northern-Eastern women's district track and field meet in La Grande last Saturday.

Sherry Day won the javelin with a toss of 125' 3¾" for a new school record and Colleen Wigle won the long jump with 17'1".

The Mountie's 440 relay team, although finishing fourth, set a new school record with a 54.6 clocking.

Second place finishers in the meet for EOC were Pam Walker in the discus with a distance of 99'10½" and Sherry Potter with 33.1 in the 200 meter hurdles.

Western Washington won the team title with 92 points followed by Central Washington with 88. Boise State picked up 4th with 51, Eastern Washington was 5th with 40, and Washington State University was 6th garnering 39 points.

Baseball team salvages one from Western

The Eastern Oregon College baseball team salvaged one of three games against the Western Washington State Vikings last weekend so the Mounties are in a position where they must win all of their remaining five games to enter the district playoffs as an independent. The task includes beating the Evergreen conference leader, Oregon College of Education. The Wolves come to La Grande for a three game series this Friday and Saturday with the single game Friday starting at 3 p.m. and the doubleheader on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

In last weekends games, Western won the first game by a 5-0 score as Don Balke shut out the Mounties on five hits.

In the second game, Viking hurler Leo Gauthier throttled the Mounties giving up only four hits - one of those being a long home-run over the centerfield fence by Mountie shortstop Mike Turnbull - and WWSC pulled out a 3-2 victory with the aid of three EOC errors.

In the third game EOC finally broke loose for nine runs in a 9-3 decision over the Vikings as Jim Fryback, Bill Burns, and Mike Turnbull each had two hits for the winners pacing an 11-hit barrage. George McGhee went all the way as he held the visitors to only seven hits and recorded the win for Eastern Oregon.

Race results

The winners of the Grande Ronde River Raft Race sponsored by the Collegiate Veteran's Association have been announced. Receiving the award for the Outstanding raft was Eastside Tavern with Terry Smith, Pat Smith, Pat Tierney, Doug Hart, and Bill Beauchamp.

First place in the homemade raft division went to Union 76 with Brian Seaquist and F. Jay Harrell. Pat Sabin won the Kayak Division.

In the Powder Puff it was the bowling club with Julie Erlandsen, Lauria Young, Mollie Deatherage, Vickie Brown, Kathy Cook, and Wendy Kunkle. Bruce Powers of Portland won the single inner-tube, SWOCC of Coos Bay won the rubber raft competition and Ed Neiger won the surfboard.

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OREGON DAILY

eastern oregon college, la grande



May 12, 1972

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220 Fir
La Grande

Anyone wishing informal seating during the concert by Barre Toelken, a folksinger from Eugene, at 8 p.m. tonight in Hoke should bring a cushion.

This advice comes from George Venn, creative writing instructor at EOC in charge of Ars Poetica. Formal seating in chairs will be available also during the free concert.

Toelken, an associate professor of English at the University of Oregon, will make his second appearance here.

His songs and ballads, sung in a plain or Puritan style, come from oral tradition, from ones he collected in the west and in southern mountains, and from his own family in New England.

Students admitted free *Seating:* *in-the-round*

The Crucible

May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27

PAT

Our celebrated (?) Pat-On-The-Back goes to the humble Administration of Eastern Oregon College. One might ask, "Why?" Well, here's why . . . we salute them for their move to make EOC a better place to be, i.e. they are, with a few reforms, trying to make the dorms into bearable places of residence. dorms into bearable places of residence. We realize that it was a long time in the process, but maybe now a few more people will get with the swing of things, and take a critical look at how EOC can really be made "The College That Cares."

A belated post script to one of my earlier columns . . . is the Class of 1972 making their "Voluntary Gift" in the form of some funds with which to purchase some trees for the campus? I ask you to give the idea more than just a look-see appraisal.

Shalom. . .

ASEOC BUDGET

By TOM KERGIL
ASEOC 1st-Vice

Fellow students lend me your pocket-book?

Little be it knownst but your student senate will be spending to the tune of $34,606 this coming Monday, May 15, at 6 in the Hoke coffee shop.

The reason for this expenditure is the annual approval of budgets. They, the senators, need to know how you, the student, wants this money spent. Please tell your senator or any senator how to spend YOUR money.

ORGANIZATION	BUDGET
ASB	$1,275-
Wages	4,000*
IUS	75-
Music Dept.	3,000-
Student I.D.	450
Anthro Club	638*
Drama	1,687*
Underpass	695-
Beacon	3,235-
Rodeo	2,000*
Forensics	2,511
Program Board	8,950*
Bookkeeping	277
F.M. Station	2,500
Speel-Ya	575*
Mountaineer debt	2,000
Bowling	738
TOTAL	$34,606

* Budget increased over last year
\- Budget decreased over last year

National issues, would you believe?

BY CLIFF BENTZ
Of The Hot Poop

There has been a complaint recently of little off-campus news appearing in the college newspaper. Now is your chance to see that national events and happenings do show up and receive some attention.

Monday, May 15, found Governor George Wallace shot twice. Within minutes, the entire campus had been notified of this happening. Observed reactions were quite varied. Some smiled, others laughed outright, saying "served the 0!&¾1⅛ right." Some even had the nerve to say they felt sorry for the man.

It seems that our democratic process is in danger of ceasing to function as a free process, yet people seem to regard such an event as common place. The shooting of a man for saying what he believes, no matter what it is, says very little about our so-called 'free' society. Rather then laugh or agree with what has happened, we should realize that no matter who was shot, the basic result is the same. We, as a free democratic society, are not so free any more, but are regulated by the inability of political candidates to freely express their opinions. Those two bullets in Mr. Wallace not only wounded him, they punctured the life of America's democratic process.

Don't lend your bike

BY KENT COE
Of The Hot Poop

How was your bicycle ride out to Island City? Miserable? That's good. No doubt that a friend has asked to borrow it. You think to yourself: "Well, I've been riding it and nothing has broken yet, so he probably won't break anything." And away your friend goes on your bicycle to ride downtown. One hour, two hours, three hours have passed and your friend still hasn't returned your bike. Four hours pass and finally he comes back, pushing your bicycle.

Now there are about three things you have a choice of doing. First, you could run up to your friend and punch him in the nose. Or two, you could break down right where you are and start crying. Lastly, you could approach him and ask him what happened, which is the most likely thing you will do. He will probably reply something to the effect of: "You'll never believe this, but . . ." and then he'll tell you that he broke a cable or had a flat tire or he bent the frame. If your friend is really clever he'd say that someone stole the bike when he was in a store and he'd have stashed it away in his apartment.

In any case, if he is any sort of friend he'll offer to pay for the repair work and if you are any kind of friend of his you will probably decline his offer. If he doesn't offer to pay for the repair kick him in the leg and walk away.

Where are you going to get your bike fixed? Knowing all about the thriving metropolis of La Grande there must be several dozen places just within a stones throw away where a person can get a bicycle repaired. If you don't know of any place that will rehabilitate bicycles, ask your friend who borrowed your bike. If he doesn't know kick him in the other leg. That ought to teach him never to borrow your bicycle and it ought to teach you never to loan your bicycle again . . . . .

Two 'Civilization' films to be shown

Two of the "Civilization" series of motion pictures remain on the schedule this month at Eastern Oregon College. The films were originally made for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The films will be shown Wednesdays, May 24, and 31, twice at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Hoke hall lounge, successively "The Hero as Artist," and "Protest and Communication."

Starting next October, the remainder of the 13 films will be projected in showing also free to the public.

Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend is a term which meanders around the campus every year about this time.

What Parents Weekend is is a time when the parents of EOC students invade the campus, take over the administration building, throw rocks and molotov cocktails, and they generally go insane. This condition is only temporary (darn), because when the parents get it on around campus their radical ideas rapidly turn to sheer joy and pleasure as they get to know their sons and daughters, and the school they are going to. But what are the parents going to do besides stare at their sons and daughters for 48 hours (more or less)? Here's what they could or might be doing:

FRIDAY, MAY 26

8 p.m.	Rodeo at Maverick Grounds
8 p.m.	Play, "The Crucible" at College theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 27

8 a.m.	Cowboy Breakfast at Maverick Hall
9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Registration at the Administration Building
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Olympic Wrestling Elimination at the Coliseum
9 a.m.-12 p.m.	Campus Browsing
10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Art sale on Dorion Hall Court Lawn
10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Art Sale Coffee Hour in Library Gallery
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	Lunch in Dorion Hall--guests $1
1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Tour of new Student center (limit 50 people) Meet at Hoke
1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Rodeo at Maverick Grounds
2:30 p.m.-4 p.m.	Ambassador Concert in Ackerman Gym
5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	Barbecue at Hoke Hall
8 p.m.	Play, "The Crucible" at College Theatre
9 p.m.	Western Dance

SUNDAY, MAY 28

9 a.m.	May Breakfast at Hoke Hall
11 a.m.	Attend the church of your choice
1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Rodeo at Maverick Grounds.



The Crucible

May 19, 20, 21 - 26, 27
All seats reserved
7:45 p.m.

The Eastern Oregon College Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Cobb, will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday May 23 in the administration building theatre.

The program will feature the Concert Choir, the Blue and Gold Singers, and a guitar and banjo number featuring Hugh McClellan and Rick Winters. Soloists will be featured throughout the program. Lucy Thew, Jane Ross, Marilee Wilson, and Sam Munoff will be the soloists.

The concert will contain a variety of types of music that will be of interest to every age group. Among the more wellknown pieces will be "Hava Nageela" and "Everything Is Beautiful" and "Joy to the World."

The concert will be free of charge.

Registrar to mail

The Registrar's office is planning to mail Spring Term grades to students on or before Wednesday, June 14, 1972. These grades will be mailed to the address the student has designated as his HOME ADDRESS on the Official Registration Card (yellow form) on file in the Registrar's Office. The only exception to this will be that grades for FOREIGN STUDENTS and MARRIED STUDENTS will be sent to their LA GRANDE ADDRESS.

However, a student may designate an address different from that stated above by filing a GRADE MAILING ADDRESS form in the Registrar's Office not later than JUNE 2, 1972. The grades will then be mailed as designated.

Indians plan feast

Before going out to gather roots the Indians held a feast, a ceremony with dancing and other religious rites.

To carry on this tradition, the third annual root feast, organized and produced by the Indian students of EOC, will be held May 20 with traditional Indian foods and ceremonial dances following the feasting.

On the menu will be several kinds of roots, salmon, elk, venison and eel. Indian girls will serve the food and will be assisted in the preparation by mothers and grandmothers of the students. Earlier this week, groups of students went out to gather roots. Plants native to other areas will be brought in by other tribes participating in the festivities.

The dinner will be held in Hoke Hall from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 for singles or $6 for families. They are on sale at the student activities office, room 012 in Hoke Hall, by students or at the door. Five hundred persons attended the feast last year and more are expected this year.

The dances start at 6 p.m. and will be held on the football field, weather permitting. There will be prizes for dances in men, women and children categories.

Lapwai, Yakima, Warm Springs and Umatilla Confederate Tribes will all be represented.

The Indian Education Program has been in existence at EOC for three years and currently has 49 participating students. It is funded through special services of the federal Health, Education and Welfare program with support from EOC in the form of office space and supplies.

EDITORIAL

Senators drifted in, late as usual, and some couldn't find the time to show at all. The meeting droned along, with little senator participation, until we hit on those glorious words: the ASEOC budget. And, then whammie. Super whammie. Individual senators came to life in defense of (shock) individual clubs with little regard for the students they represent, namely, their living group.

We discovered that the rodeo club is obviously the most important and beneficial club on campus and therefore they obviously deserve to receive the largest sum of money no matter if other groups budgets had to be cut or not. After all, Blue Mountain Community College gets this and this and this and this and why can't we!

And who cares if the FM station will benefit the entire student body next fall while the rodeo club benefits, maybe, fifty. And that newspaper. How could a newspaper that has such an underground name as The Hot Poop ever be beneficial to more people then some horse honk out in the middle of the Mavericks fairgrounds. And they get trophies. (Why don't they win trees instead, they're better for the ecology—of course, horse honk does have its merits).

You could hear the FM station members who know screaming (they got a little excited) that they couldn't run their station properly with only $1990. Their pleas went unheeded. And then rodeo club screamed that they couldn't possibly get by on $2,000 a year (have you ever payed room and board for a horse) and senate found that to be quite feasible.

Finally, after hours of what seemed to be mouth-to-mouth combat, Senator Tim Turner made a brilliant motion to accept all the tentative budgets in bloc form (at least someone finally took ASEOC Business Manager Larry Templeton's hard work into consideration. Templeton tried to give each organization a reputable sum).

Senate members got hung up on the word tentative and the motion failed. The emotionalism, backbiting, and selfishness continued for what seemed like an eternity (those chairs are hard). Then another senator rewords Turner's original and all but the president of the rodeo club, Senator Curt Robinson, can see it in their hearts to, at long last, approve of next years budgets—tentatively, of course!

Oh, well. If this editorial seems to go on endlessly and doesn't say anything (or if you don't understand it) it's probably because it is patterned after the ASEOC senate.



Are EOC guys queer, shy or too poor to date?

unclassifieds

For Rent: Expando Mobile Home, Three bedroom for three Students $50 per student. Phone 963-2415.

Summer session, Fall Quarter, or Junior Year in Mexico? Write Dr. H.B. Benedict, PNW Rep., U. of the Americas, 325 Robertson, Bellingham, Washington.

Stereo "200"

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220 Fir La Grande

LETTERS

To the Editor:

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I think about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help: and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he grouched out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care ... but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve: for still most of the world is hungry.

Thank you,
A friend,

"TRY IT — YOU'LL LIKE IT!"

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"DW" HALL'S

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109 DEPOT ST. 963-5411

Hey nellie

Dear Hunt Hall 318-B,

Concerning your letter of two weeks past: What have you got against Gay-Lib, you nellie closeteer?

Anonymous chauvenist (unclassified).

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The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

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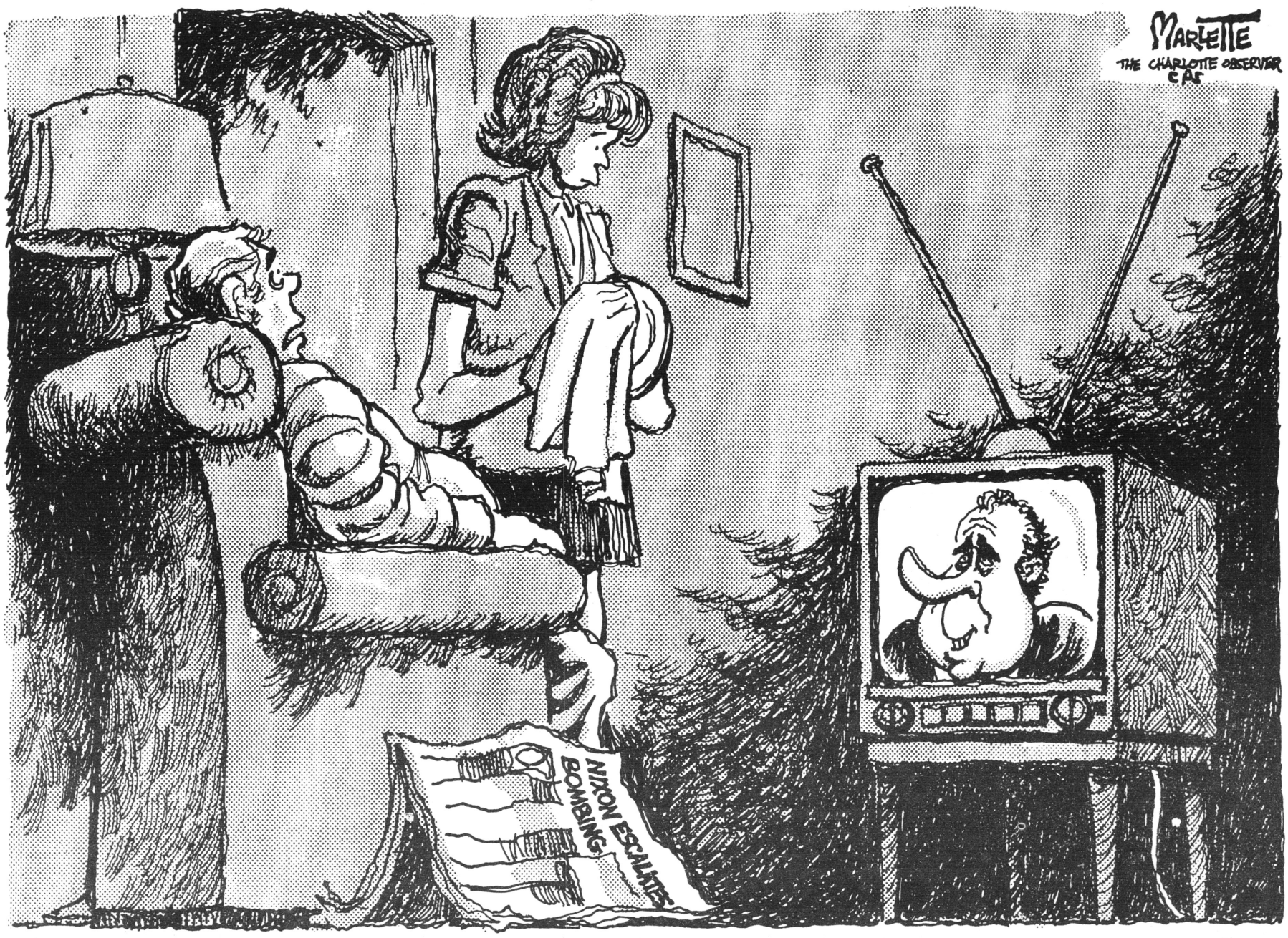

"I DON'T KNOW, MARSHA — SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK THE PRESIDENT SHOULD HAVE TO PREFACE HIS REMARKS WITH 'I KNOW YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS, BUT....'"

Olympic trials to be held

By DAKER MAWDEYS
For The Hot Poop

Wrestling will be the thing and the college Coliseum the site for the 1972 West Coast Regional Olympic Trials next Friday, Saturday and Sunday (May 26-28).

The trials are the first step toward selection of the United States Olympic Wrestling team for the summer games in Munich, Germany.

Friday and Saturday freestyle trials will be held and on Sunday there will be Greco-Roman competition.

Entry forms for the Olympics are now available from college head wrestling coach Erling Odegaard, co-director of the trials.

Trials are open to all amateurs.

The trial times:

Friday, May 26

Freestyle competition begins

Weigh-ins from 2-4 p.m. with the first session starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 27

Freestyle competition continues

Weigh-ins from 8-10 a.m. with one session at 2 p.m. and another at 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 28

Greco-Roman competition

Weigh-ins from 8-10 a.m. with one season at 2 p.m., and another at 7 p.m.

The top two finishers in each of the 10 weight classes and those invited from the Greco-Roman advance to the National Olympic Tournament June 22-28 in Anoka, Minn.

Top six in national will attend a training camp in St. Paul, Minn. and from that group the U. S. Olympic freestyle and Greco-Roman teams will be chosen.

rodeorod eorodeo

The Eastern Oregon Rodeo Team brought home three of the four trophies given away at the Treasure Valley Community College Rodeo in Vale last weekend. EOC had the all-around man and woman, and the high point women's team.

EOC's womens team had a good weekend. Sandy Curcio and Jill Maddox received 320 total points.

Sandy Curcio won the Breakaway roping average and second in the Barrel Racing average. This gave her a total of 200 points and also won her the All-Around woman's trophy. Jill Maddox was the only girl at the rodeo to place in all three events and she won the first go round in the breakaway, for a total of 120 points.

A.J. Swaim again won the All-Around Man's award to make the third time this year. He won the average in the go round in the Bull riding and 3rd in the average in that event.

Baseball

The EOC baseball team terminated its season last weekend by dropping two of the three game series to the Evergreen Conference champion, Oregon College of Education Wolves and thus eliminated the Mounties from any possibility of gaining a playoff berth as an independant.

The Mounties dropped the Friday game by the score of 6-3 as Gene Lanthorn of the Wolves won his 12th game of the year.

The Wolves from Monmouth scored five times in the third inning on a fielders choice, a walk, an error, and two singles. Then a triple and a passed ball brought in the final run of the inning, and all the scoring was done with two out in the inning.

Steve Carter had three hits and Charlie Lewis had a triple and double for the Mounties.

EOC committed five errors to help the Wolves on their way.

On Saturday, Larry Mitts and Jim Slusher combined to limit the Wolves to only five hits and one run as the Mounties won, 4-1.

Charlie Lewis had two singles and a run batted in for EOC and Scott Tibbling had a single and double with two RBI's.

In the second game of the doubleheader, EOC scored in the first on a three-base error and Elmer Stone's single to lead until the fifth when OCE tied the score on catcher Bruce Maxwell's run-scoring single. OCE then scored three in the 8th on a home run, two walks, a wild pitch, and a single, to give the Wolves a 4-1 win.

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OREGON COLL.

5-19-72

BASEBALL



Photo courtesy The Observer

eastern oregon college, la grande

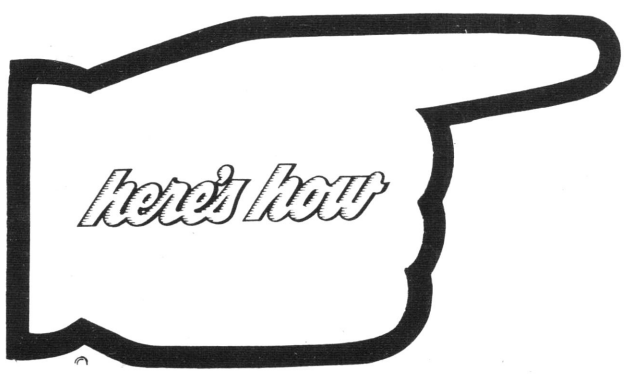
OREGON COLL.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

Name The Poop

Contest





RULES: We aren't stuffy. Just submit the name that you'd prefer to replace that of The Hot Poop. Entries must be turned into the paper office no later than Monday, May 22. The winning name will appear on the final issue of The Poop, June 2. Decisions of the judges will be final (at least until the new editor changes the name again).

WE'VE GONE

CRAZEEEEE

LIBRARY
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MAY 28 '72

EOC 'social conscience' of state system

By JOHN GUERNSEY
Of The Oregonian Staff

LA GRANDE — Because of its accelerated efforts to stay alive and grow, Eastern Oregon College may become the "social conscience" school within Oregon's network of colleges, universities and community colleges.

Because of the college's relative isolation in the eastern part of the state and because of its removal from the Western Oregon population centers, EOC is having trouble attracting students to the campus and about as much trouble keeping them after it gets them. In addition, two community colleges in the area are siphoning off some enrollment that would otherwise add to the student number at EOC.

This year the 43-year-old institution has about 1,585 students, close to 100 fewer than it had during the 1970-71 school year. EOC President Averno Rempel is seeking an enrollment of about 2,500 within a few years, if the college is to be able to operate at maximum efficiency.

In an effort to make the campus more attractive to students, Rempel and his staff of 100 faculty members and administrators have in operation some new programs and are developing others. The common thread running through the new programs is improving some aspects of social conditions and preparing students for community service contribution.

"Let's face it," said Gary Storey, coordinator of minority programs for the College. "More and more students are enrolling in colleges and universities to prepare themselves to contribute to society.

"They're not as much interested in how many dollars the college degree will help them make. They're more interested in how the college or university can help them become tools for improving society.

"And the colleges and universities have reacted much too slowly in modifying curriculum to accommodate the betterment of society goals of an increasing number of students," Storey added.

But EOC has been reacting to the changing mood of students for at least three years and is stepping up the pace.

The college's special program for the education of Indians is two years old and will be expanded in the fall. Now enrolled are 41 freshmen, 11 sophomores, five juniors and one senior who will be graduated this spring.

Bill McLean, assistant director of the program, said its purpose is to seek out Indian young people who have not done well academically in high school, but appear to have the potential for performing college work.

Special counseling and tutoring, plus financial assistance and work opportunity grants, are made available to the students. The entire program is assisted by federal funding.

The majority of the students come from Chemawa, Warm Springs and Umatilla, with others coming from as far as Alaska and Arizona.

Most of the Indian students say their goal is to become better educated in specialized fields, so they can return to the reservations and help their people.

The college also has the Northwest's first study program for the bilingual training of grade school teachers. The Mexican-American teachers instruct in both English and Spanish, and hope to aid the educational progress of the increasing number of Mexican-American children in some of Oregon's schools.

Storey said many Mexican-American children cannot keep up with their classes because they do not understand enough English in the beginning grades.

Under the EOC program, much of their instruction will be geared to Spanish until the sixth grade. Ontario, Vale, Nyssa and Woodburn schools are sites of particularly heavy Mexican-American student enrollment.

EOC will graduate 17 of the bilingual teachers this year and hopes to have 50 teaching in Oregon schools within the next few years.

Beginning in the fall will be a degree program in community service to accommodate the increasing number of students who wish to train for careers in community service work.

President Rempel points out that the course selections will be more flexible for the participating students and they will spend about a fourth of their college credit time working with governmental and community service agencies.

Rempel and his staff also are designing programs to make the freshman and sophomore years more interesting and challenging to students.

EOC is particularly conscious of the need for more freshman year appeal because about half of EOC's freshmen transfer away from the college after completing their first year.

Rempel said the students are sold on the quality of instruction and close relationships with faculty members at EOC, but they are discouraged by the relative lack of student activity on the campus, along with the lack of activity and cultural life in the town of La Grande.

Rempel said the first and second year students are unduly discouraged because they have to take nearly all required courses in the opening years, with little chance to take other courses that have special appeal to them.

He said he hopes to drastically reshape the freshman year.

He suggested letting freshmen take what they wish during their first year, waiting until later to settle into a major course of study.

"Freshmen would simply be allowed to earn a number of quarter hours for the entire year, without the usual organization by courses or credits," he said.

"Flexible use of time, learning in large groups, small groups or independently through private study would help students enlarge and discover their capacity for learning."

EOC does a good job of holding students from the sophomore through senior years.

Students and faculty said they believe that completion of the new Hoke College Center also will make life much more interesting for students. The $2.1 million center will accommodate a much wider variety of student activities, partly offsetting the "lack of action" in the town of La Grande.

The college also is accelerating programs to recruit students from Portland and other Willamette Valley areas. Currently, about 20 percent of EOC's students come from west of the Cascades and 40 percent from the Eastern Oregon area.

The remainder came from California, Washington, other states and foreign countries. EOC has about 37 foreign students.

Recruiting will stress strong academic programs, excellent counseling, close relationships with faculty and avoidance of some of the problems associated with larger colleges and university campuses.

Rempel and his staff also are determined to dispel the idea of "some western Oregonians" that EOC is a community college.

It is a four-year liberal arts institution, offering degrees in history, English, biology, chemistry, physics, math, business, economics, anthropology, sociology, and art. Some graduate level programs also are offered.

Rempel also said he believes the new look at the Boise Cascade country college should include a new name.

"Eastern Oregon College really doesn't say much," he said. "How much better it would sound if the college were named Wallowa State College or Sacajawea State College ... those names really swing."

OREGON COLL.



EOC's no. one family also EOC parents

Underpass ready Wed.

The "Underpass", Eastern Oregon College's literary magazine will be ready for distribution to students and faculty on Wed., May 31.

An Associated Students publication, the "Underpass" is produced in cooperation with EOC's creative writing program. George Venn is advisor. It will be distributed free to EOC students at Hoke Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Besides stories and poems resulting from creative writing courses, the 1972 "Underpass" also contains student work in music, art and photography.

"We represent a wider scope of creativity this year," said editor Marcia Hanford, a junior majoring in English. "We have also included a special section for Indian contributions to the fine arts field."

She added the 750 copies printed this year would be distributed on a first come, first served basis in the Hoke Lounge.

Buzzard to edit

Jerry Buzzard, a sophomore majoring in psychology, was named editor of the campus newspaper for 1972-73 by the Publications Board on Monday.

John Jones was named head photographer.

Publication Board members include Frank Sorrels, Bari Colombari, Jane Ross, Alan Carells, and advisor Carter Townes.

★★★★★★★★★★

Donna Tippett
Senior Art Exhibit,
Library Gallery
May 22-28

★★★★★★★★★★

Meyers to attend Oxford

Michael Meyers of Echo, who received his bachelor of arts in English last June from Eastern Oregon College, will attend the international graduate summer school at Oxford University in England July 3 - August 11.

As one of 140 students to study the theme, "Britain 1870-1970: Literature, History and Society," Meyers will concentrate on literature. Lecturers will come not only from Oxford, but from other British universities as well.

He will live at Exeter College of Oxford, founded in 1314, and plans to visit the Royal Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Jederberg granted assistantship

Warren William Jederberg II of La Grande, who will be graduated from Eastern Oregon College this June with a bachelor of science in biology, has received a half-time teaching assistantship in microbiology at Brigham Young University for next September.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Jederberg, 2064 Third St., he has supervised general biology and zoology laboratory while at EOC. He served a 2-year mission in the west for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints mid-way in the college studies at EOC.

He is a graduate of La Grande High School.

Two make 'Outstanding Educators' list

Drs. George Nightingale, head of the humanities division, and Peter Van Dusen, associate professor of geography, have been chosen for inclusion in "Outstanding Educators of America," an annual volume.

According to the editors, they were chosen for both civic and professional achievements in La Grande and at Eastern Oregon College.

Stein named to council

Dr. Sarah C. Stein, professor of business at Eastern Oregon College, has been named a member of the Oregon Business Education Council by Leonard E. Kunzman, state director of vocational education.

She will be a representative to the statewide advisory council to Kunzman's office for program development and supervision of business education.

EDITORIAL

By CAROL PIPER
Of The Hot Poop

Due to an upswing in the nations economy, in my own unpaid bills plus unrealized expenses there will be no editorial comment in this weeks edition of The Poop, especially concerning the illustrious rodeo club. Yah know, I'd really like to get payed!

It is not how much we have but how much we enjoy that makes happiness.

—C.H. Spurgeon

LETTERS

CURT

Curt Robinson
EOC Rodeo Club President

Letter to the Editor,

This letter is in regards to the editorial written by Carol Piper in the May 19, 1972 edition of the college paper. I am writing this since I feel it could not possibly be any more idiotic then Miss Piper's which failed to show any logic or actually present any issue.

Miss Piper used her poison pen to criticize the Rodeo Club which was actually her indirect approach to expelling her venom at the Student Senate for cutting funds from the FM Station, when the $510 was just placed into wages. Wages, now mind you, which would not even be considered by a more extensive Rodeo staff, annually our volunteer talent in the form of judges, announcer, clown, arena director, and countless other help are paid with a thank you. What other college sport pays their officials in this manner?

The total proposed budget for next year was cut approximately $5,000 by a student finance committee that gave every possible consideration to each group. Of the total cut the Rodeo Club was cut $1,100 and I might add from a budget that was already slashed to the quick. How many students attend EOC because of the Rodeo Club? Also, consider the awards and honors won and the publicity gained for our college.

I was accused of saying we couldn't possibly get by and that other budgets should be cut to accomodate the Rodeo Club and that we should receive more because other Rodeo Club's do. This is absurd! The Business Manager had requested that representatives be in attendance to explain their budgets. I was just citing examples and explaining the possibilities Rodeo could have at EOC. I didn't expect to receive anything close to the $14,000 that first year member Spokane Community College receives.

The emotionalism, backbiting and selfishness mentioned by Miss Piper is only surpassed by her own showing of these same weaknesses in her pen. As for the horse honk mentioned by her, we don't need to look as far away as the Maverick's arena, just look on the end of Piper's pen.

Yours truly,

(Continued, Column Two)

If this is not printed I will be back to pick it up to run copies for distribution and publication in The Observer.

I think it only fair, as do many others who've read this and the editorial, that the Rodeo Club be granted an equal say. Especially on the eve of our Rodeo, when finances are in a troublesome state.

(Editor's note: That's a bunch of bull pucky).

Student Newspaper.

Congratulations on dropping the name from the newspaper. The "Hot Poop" was bad news.

We can do better.

Student

Blackmail

Dear Miss Editor(and I do mean editor):

I honestly feel sorry for this pathetic institution, mental institution that is, for allowing such notorious (communist running dog type of)blackmail. A while back, hours, days or weeks (circle one) the senate told some one that in order for the school newspaper to receive its budget for next year, it would have to change the name of the paper. Granted, The Hot Poop is not agreeable to all groups within the school, the ASEOC Student Senate has no right to blackmail the paper into changing the name of the paper.

The editor (yea, Carol!) had two things she could have done. First, she could leave the name as is, i.e. the Hot Poop, and not have a school newspaper for next year. Second, she could, because she cares, change thenamethe result of which is the Name the Poop Contest. This idea of having the students, faculty and-or the administration sounds intriguing and may be an even better name to the paper than The Hot Poop.

I have heard that the paper office has been besieged by entries since last Friday and they all are worse than the former name. Some of the entries I have heard are: The Cool Stool, The Boise-Cascade Country College Chronicle, Rempels Ramblings, and "worse." Hopefully the name of the Poop is changed so much that The Hot Poop is mild compared to it. Maybe then the Senate will realize that blackmailing such a dynamic organization as the Poop will only end in it backfiring! Hail the Poop. Long may it live. etc..

A loyal follower,
Sythus A. Bummer

LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa

L. B. Day, Oregon's Director of Environmental Quality, made it plain last week that if the U.S. Army Corps. of Engineers doesn't react to the state's plan for solving the problem of nitrogen saturation of fish in Oregon's rivers they will have to face the consequences. The Corps., who have never been known for their outstanding achievements in conservation, have been fishtailing around spreading wonderful stories of how the fish have returned to the Pacific Northwest rivers in abundance this year. Does this mean that the problem is solved? Certainly not says Day. Just because we have a good run of fish this year doesn't mean our problems are over. He indicated that a solid plan for Oregon and the northwest needs to be established so the problem won't plague us again in future years. And if the Corps. think they are not subject to Oregon's laws, then we'll see them in court. As a closing statement Day remarked, "The Army Corps, of Engineers is about as friendly with conservation as Dracula is with vegetarians." I couldn't have said it better myself.

Just a little note to any perspective landscape planners. If you're ever faced with making a decision as to where the sidewalks should go around a building save your time and pave the whole area and paint it green later. If you attempt to put in any grass people will just trample it anyway. Believe me! They'll go out of their way to do it. Just take a LOOK AROUND campus if you don't believe it.

It looks like OSPIRG will be doing a study of the Minam River area near La Grande as one of their summer internship projects. Dr. Bob Gay, assistant director of OSPIRG and coordinator of the program announced last week that, "Ralph Kottke, second year law student at the University of Oregon in Eugene, will study the impact of enlarging wilderness areas on local economies. This will include attempts to define the economic impact of alternative uses of wilderness areas. A specific case study will focus on the Minam area in Eastern Oregon near La Grande." Now maybe we'll really find out if we're all going to starve if they put, "all that silly area that nobody uses anyway into wilderness."

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

Editor	Carol Piper
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Head Photographer	Art Snow
Photographer	Ron Noland
Advisor	Carter Townes

Cliff Bentz, Sandy Carlson, Jim Clark, Kent Coe, Bari Colombari, Alan Howard, Cindy McCord, Dennis Murphy, Pam Omeg, Bill Rompa, Verna Slane.

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"Queers" respond

Dear Dorion Girls:

In answer to your many quips, cartoons, and cuts, we "queers" of Hunt Hall have some information that you may find startling but interesting.

Our comments will be directed toward "you" to include all who are concerned with this matter and especially the author(s) of the recent letters in "The Hot Poop."

We ask that you look in the mirror. Perhaps you are not as perfect as you seem to think. If you would like to go out, try taking a shower, fixing your hair, and developing a friendly, unconceited attitude to go along with all of this.

Quite frankly, there are those of you who are really very nice. Then there are those of you who would not appeal to a sheepherder. Finally, there are those of you who are nice looking, but unfortunately, you are so conceited you stink!

Think for a moment. Which category do you fall into? One cannot expect to sell rotten fruit—not even to queers.

Concerned Hunt Residents

FOR FASHION FINDS



THE VILLAGE SHOP
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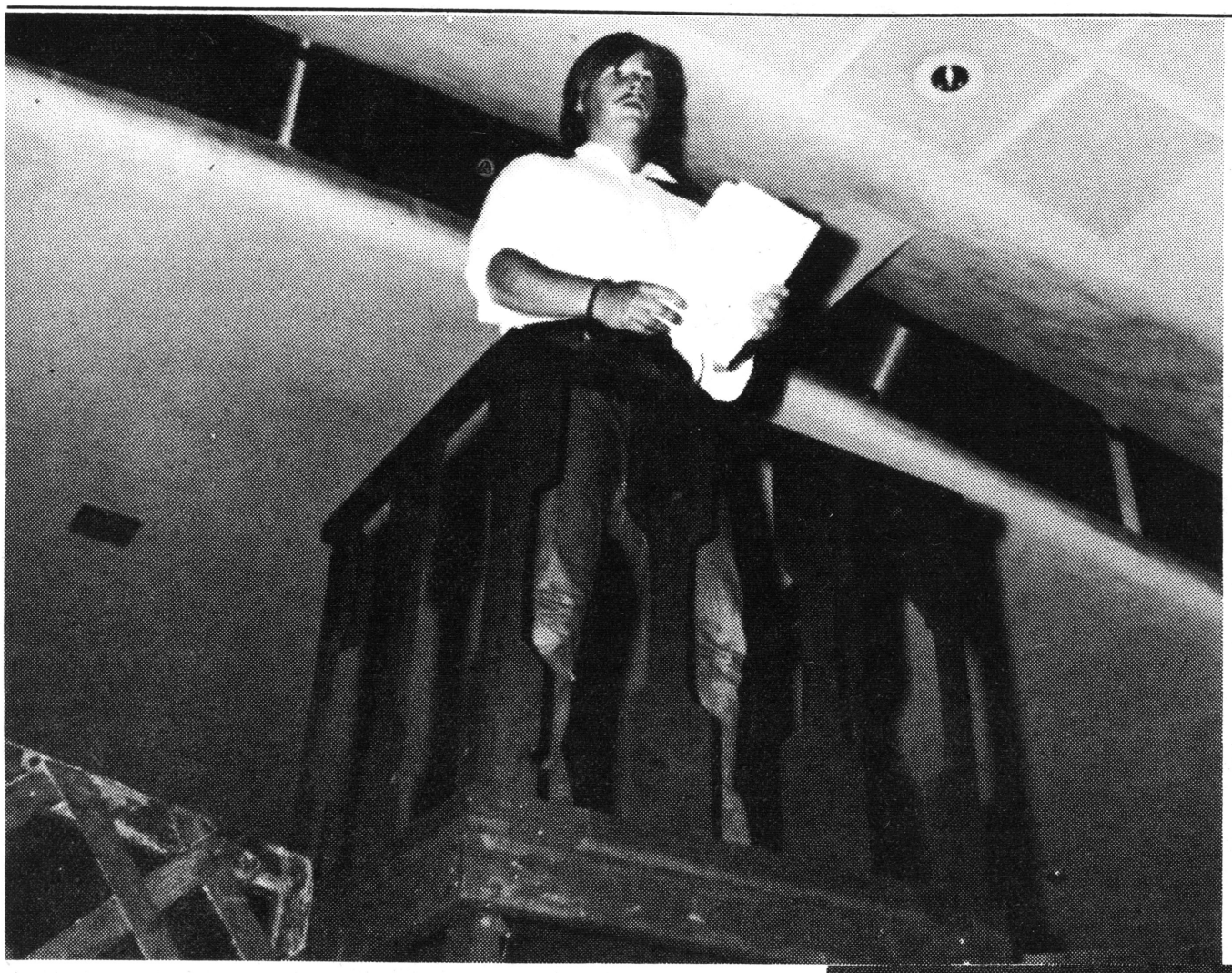
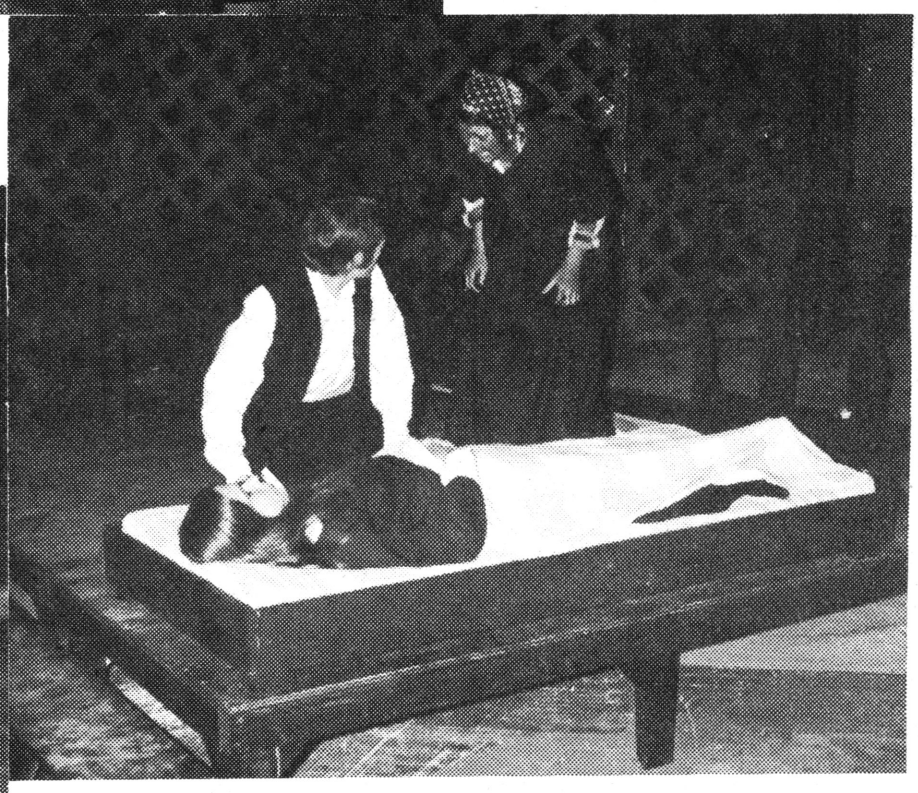
Crucible explores witches

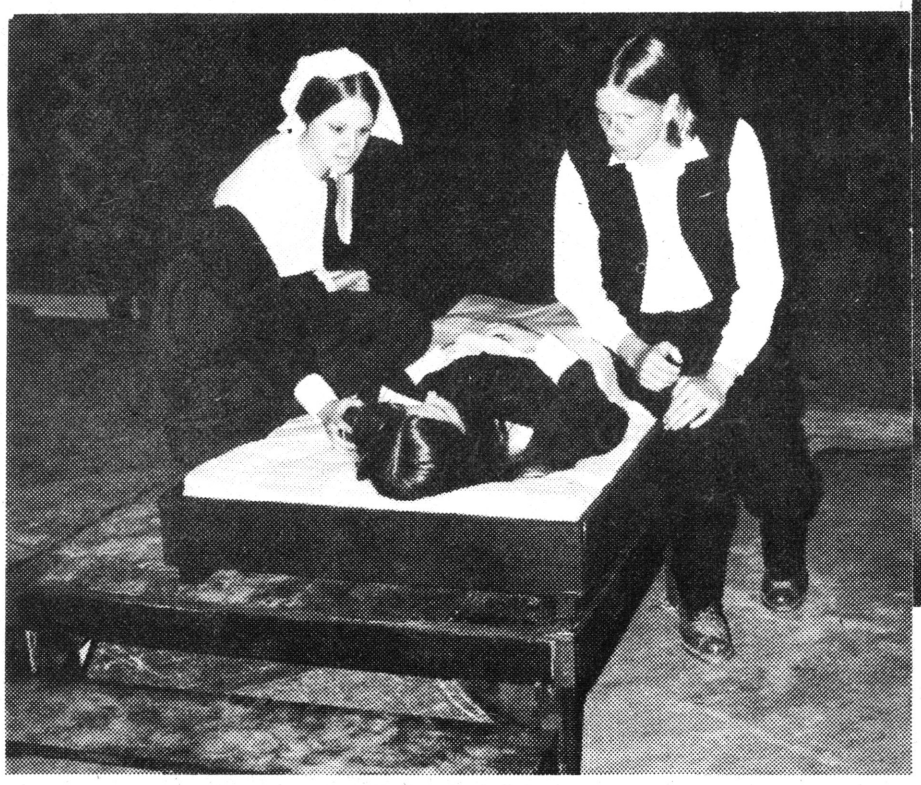


Dixon Shaver is the narrater for Arthur Millers play, The Crucible being presented this evening and Saturday in the administration building theatre. The Crucible concerns the Salem witch trials in 1692. The performance begins at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Ann Putnam (Colleen Kelley) and her husband Thomas (Jim Dunn) sit at the bedside of Betty Parris (Kim Grohs) who was stricken in her bed and refuses to awaken.

The Reverend Samuel Parris (Tim Ellis) kneels by his niece Betty (Kim Grohs) while in dicusssion with Tibuta (Diane Higgins), a servent in the Parris household.





Arthur Miller's drama "The Crucible" of the Salem witch trials is the spring drama production at EOC. Lyle Schwarz directed the production which was aired last week and will run again Friday and Saturday nights, May 26 and 27. The play is done with the audience seated only a few feet away.

"The Crucible" takes place in a Massachussets town that is thrown into turmoil when young girls are stricken in their beds and refuse to awaken.

During the mystery, Abigail Williams, who has led the girls in dancing in the forest and the rites of the black arts, uses fear to keep her secret.

Tituba, a servant in the Parris household is asked by the Reverend John Hale to admit her to conjuring the devil and to receive the Lord or be whipped to death.

John Proctor, who is an opinionated but honest man, finds, like everyone else, that he must put down the court as his wife is falsely accused of consorting with Satan.

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OSPIRG eliminates student assessments

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education voted Monday to eliminate "individual" student assessments by students in public universities and colleges for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

Instead, the board decided to allow individual state institutions to decide whether to fund OSPIRG through general incidental fee budgets or to participate on the basis of voluntary student contributions.

OSPIRG Director Stephen R. McCarthy said he was pleased with the board's decision, suggesting that several of the institutions—notably Oregon State University and Portland State University—already had evolved toward such an approach.

"It's essentially the same policy we've had all along, except that it precludes student refunds," McCarthy said.

Funding from general incidental fee monies—if adopted by a particular institution—would mean that the OSPIRG budget be approved by student body and institutional authorities in the same fashion as other incidental fee programs.

Institutions that choose voluntary funding for OSPIRG would also have the option to participate in collection of volunteered monies.

Also included in the board action were the stipulations that OSPIRG engaged in non-partisan analysis, study and research, and that OSPIRG may not enter into litigation without losing its incidental fee backing.

"We've always been under an understanding that we couldn't do that (litigate) anyway, and now it's just reaffirmed," McCarthy said.

Policies adopted under the board's action will become effective Fall term 1972.

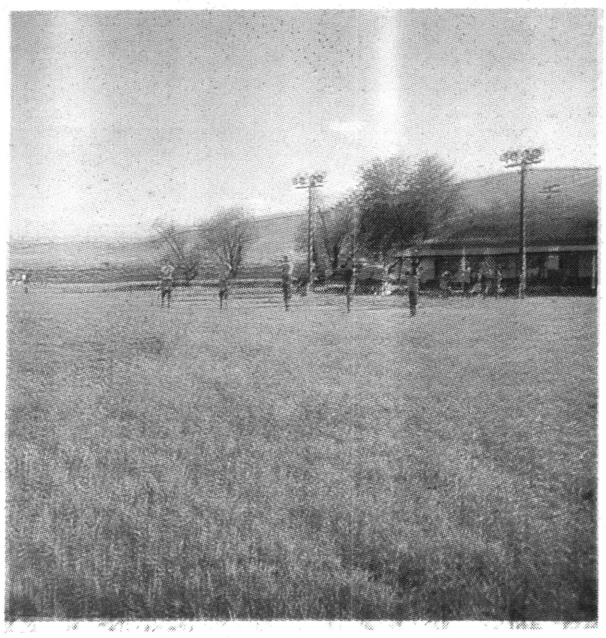
The recommendations for the proposals were made by a special ad hoc committee established at the April 28 meeting of the board's Academic Affairs Committee.

The board voted six "yes," two "no," with one abstention on the OSPIRG proposal.

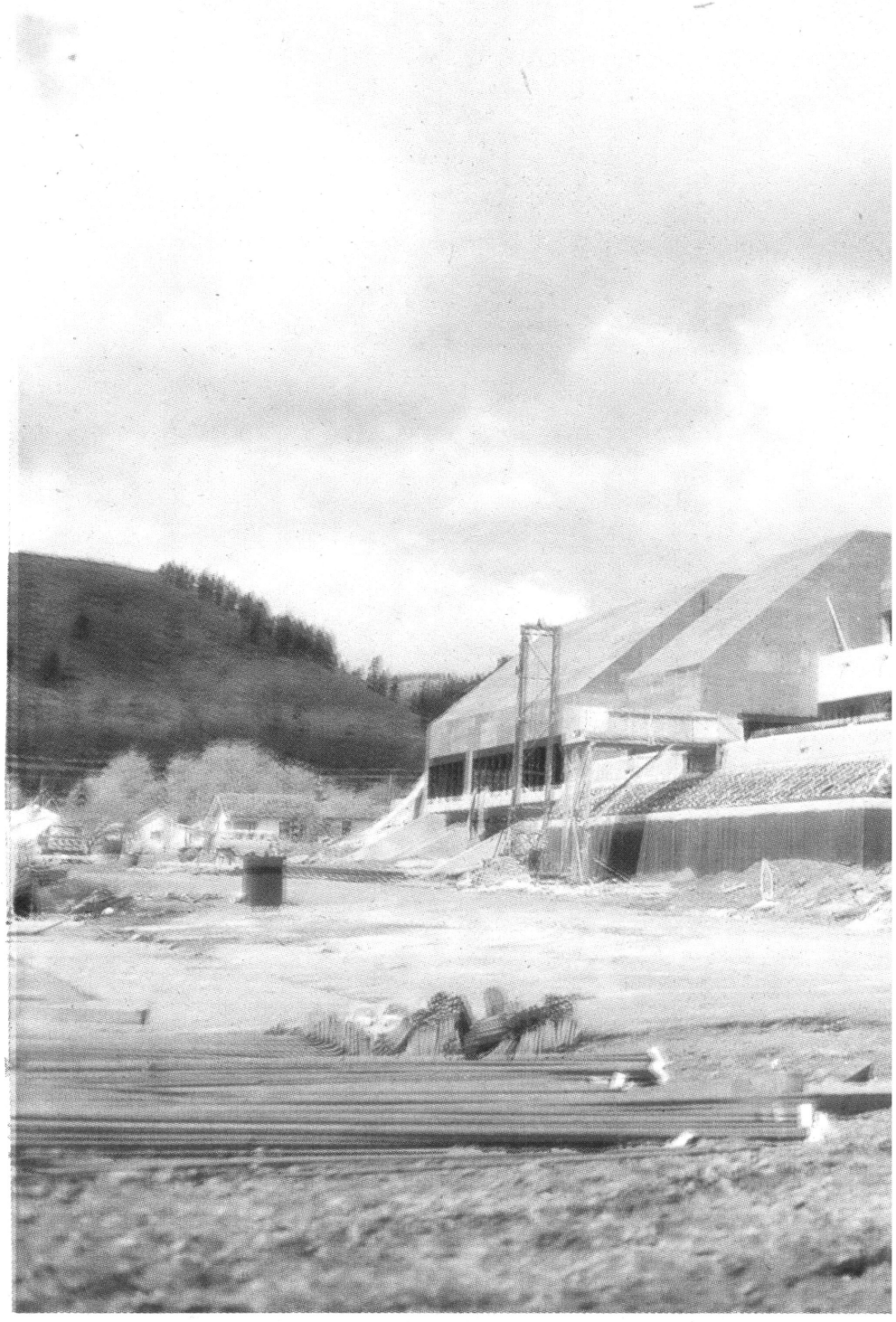
New Hoke C



Field trip into Malheur Environmental Field Station



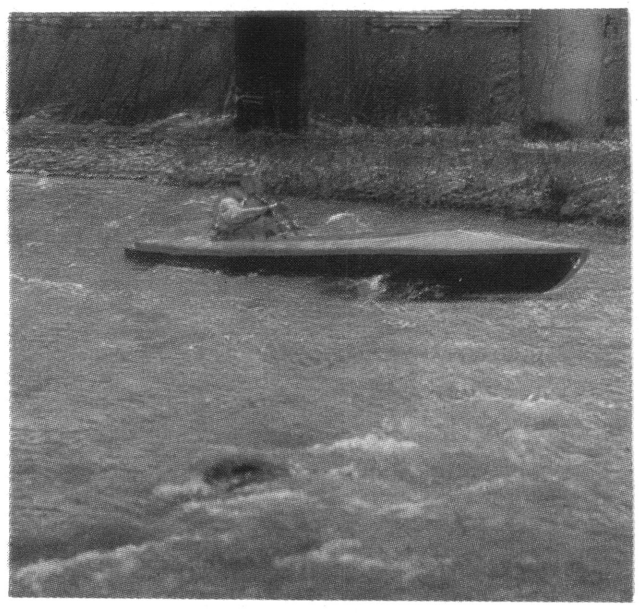
Trap class: One of five in nation



Center of stud



Homecoming: Queen



Raft rider races river

ollege Center





Homecoming bonfire



Playmate looks over competition.

Color photos by Art Snow

lent activities



Broad jumper jumps broad jump



Skiing: Anthony Lakes

Registrar to mail grades

The Registrar's office is planning to mail Spring Term grades to students on or before Wednesday, June 14, 1972. These grades will be mailed to the address the student has designated as his HOME ADDRESS on the Official Registration Card (yellow form) on file in the Registrar's Office. The only exception to this will be that grades for foreign students and maried students will be sent to their LA GRANDE ADDRESS.

However, a student may designate an address different from that stated above by filing a GRADE MAILING ADDRESS form in the Registrar's Office not later than June 2, 1972. The grades will then be mailed as designated.

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Parents Weekend

FRIDAY - May 26
8:00 pm Rodeo – Maverick Grounds
8:00 pm Play, "The Crucible" – College Theatre

SATURDAY, May 27
8:00 am Cowboy Breakfast – Maverick Hall
9:00 am - 1:00 pm Registration – Administration Building
9:00 am - 5:00 pm Olympic Wrestling Elimination – Coliseum
9:00 am - 12:00 pm Campus Browsing
10:00 am - 5:00 pm Art Sale – Dorion Hall Court Lawn
10:30 am - 11:30 am Art Sale & Coffee Hour – Library Gallery
11:30 am-1:00 pm Lunch in Dorion Hall for all dorm students and guests. Guests $1.00
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm Tour of new Student Center (limit 50 people) - Meet at Hoke Hall.
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Rodeo – Maverick Grounds
2:30 pm - 4:00 pm Ambassador Concert – Ackerman Gym
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm Barbecue – Hoke Hall
8:00 pm Play, "The Crucible" – College Theatre
9:00 pm Western Dance

SUNDAY - May 28
9:00 am May Breakfast – Hoke Hall
11:00 am Attend the church of your choice
1:00 pm - 5 pm Rodeo – Maverick Grounds

MIND BOGGLING

A field study of political preference was conducted in the city of La Grande during the week of May 8 through May 12.

The study sent pollsters from the Political Parties class into the cities seventeen precincts, in an effort to determine the political attitudes of the cities voters.

The survey was coordinated by Tom Winn of Helix and Wayne Spencer under the supervision of Dr. Dale Decker.

The random sample selected twenty registered voters from each of the cities precincts. The questionnaire was stratified into the two major parties to simulate the primary ballot.

The survey polled the respondents as to their preference for the presidency and the U.S. Senate, the poll also found the ability to identify the local candidates as well as their listing of the major issues of the election.

The results of the precincts were compiled into a total for the entire city and predictions were made for the city with hopes of being accurate within three per cent plus or minus of the given total.

The study showed that 13 out of the 22 candidates running were picked within the three per cent area. The entire republican presidential ballot was picked with the restraints and the two senatorial races were ranked in the proper order and close to the three per cent cut-off.

The democratic presidential tickets was the problem area, as it has been throughout the nation, the poll selected the proper rank order with only two exceptions, the study showed higher support for Kennedy and Humphrey than the election showed, and lower support for the winner McGovern and Wallace. These variances can be attributed to the history involved with the study. The initial day of the survey, President Nixon decided to mine the harbors of North Vietnam, during the survey Ted Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy firmed their stances of non-candidacy and between the survey and the election George Wallace was shot and George McGovern made a campaign appearance in eastern Oregon, all of the facts could have easily swayed the election returns.

The voters showed little awareness toward their local candidates, for the best amount of identification on the democratic ticket was 24 percent of the respondents could identify a local candidate.

The republicans showed much higher ability to identify a local candidate with two of the three candidates identified over 50 percent of the time.

The La Grande voters overwhelmingly identified the war in Vietnam as the big issue in the election, this was followed by drug abuse and pollution as number two and three, these were followed by federal spending, inflation, lower taxes, unemployment, busing of school children, stopping communism, reducing crime and easing racial problems.

The survey was in wide demand by the mass media as it was published in the local paper and broadcast on radio stations in both La Grande and Pendleton.

Candidates also found this survey relevant, as copies were sent to state as well as national candidates, at their request.

It was felt that Senator George McGovern altered his basically agricultural oriented speech to include a segment concerning the war in Vietnam after discovering it was a big issue in the area. A small time college poll influencing a national figure, mind boggling!!

1. Are you a registered Democrat or Republican? Demo 58 percent Rep. 42 percent

2. Did you vote in the last presidential primary election? Yes 77 percent No 23 percent.

IF REPUBLICAN
SKIP TO QUESTION 6
DEMOCRAT

3. HAND RESPONDENT CARD A. Here are the names of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for president. If you were voting today, which would you vote for? Shirley Chisholm 0; Hubert H. Humphrey 22 percent; Henry M. Jackson 6 percent; John Lindsay 1 percent; Edward M. Kennedy 15 percent; Eugene McCarthy 3 percent; George McGovern 32 percent; Wilbur D. Mills 0; Patsy D. Mink 0; Edmund S. Muskie 7 percent; George C. Wallace 13 percent.

4. HAND RESPONDENT CARD B. Here are the names of the candidates for the democratic nomination for the United States Senate. If you were voting today, which would you vote for? Robert B. Duncan 34 percent; Wayne Morse 54 percent; Don Willner 10 percent; Ralph Wiser 2 percent.

5. HAND RESPONDENT CARD C. Okay ... would you now try to identify these people? can partial can't; 18, 25, 57 John S. Fisk-candidate state senator 29th dist.; 23 20, 60 I.L. (Deanie) Barker-candidate st. rep. 59th dist. 12, 15, 72 Jay Helmstettler-candidate st. senator 29th dist. 13, 25, 62 Wm. A. Galbreath-candidate state rep. 58th dist. 13, 20, 67 Michael G. Thorne-candidate st. senator 29th dist.

REPUBLICAN

1. HAND RESPONDENT CARD D. Here are the names of the candidates for the Republican nomination for president. If you were voting today, which would you vote for? John M. Ashbrook 4 percent; Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey 11 percent; Richard M. Nixon 85 percent.

7. HAND RESPONDENT CARD E. Here are the names of the candidates for the Republican nomination for the United States senate? If you were voting today, which would you vote for?

John E. Smets 2 percent; Kenneth Alexander Brown 2 percent; Lynn Engdahl 17 percent; Mark O. Hatfield 80 percent.

8. HAND RESPONDENT CARD F. Okay...would you now try to identify these people?

can partial can't 19, 29, 53 Jack A. Woodhall-st. senator candidate 29th dist. 69, 15, 17 Ed Patterson-incumbent state rep. 58th dist. 51, 22, 27 Powell Graham-candidate state senator 29th dist.

9. Now, look at this card...HAND RESPONDENT CARD G...Which three of these specific problems do you feel are the biggest issues in regard to the presidential campaign? JUST CALL YOUR ANSWERS OUT BY THE LETTERS.

RANK ORDER OF ISSUES

1. End of Vietnam war
2. Prevent drug abuse
3. Reduce air and water pollution
4. Reduce Federal spending
5. Stop the increase of inflation
6. Lower taxes
7. Reduce unemployment
8. Busing of school children to achieve partial balance
9. Stop the spread of communism
10. Reduce crime in the streets
11. Ease racial problems

LETTERS

Dear Hot Poop staff and fellow EOC'ers,

I'm sitting here in my room with an annoying problem. What is it about roast beef that makes a fullgrown college student want to commit a sexcrime? This I ask myself after returning from another gourmet's delight at Dorion. Roast beef, that savory delicacy of cow, why have you been so mistreated by Mother Dorion? I can see having you once or twice a week but three or four times? And our friendly fertilizer of the field, the cow. How are your numbers keeping up? I saw you many times this week. I saw you Monday in the roast beef, Tuesday in the sloppy joes, Wednesday in the hamburgers, Thursday in the roast beef, Friday in the leftover roast beef, Saturday in the barbecue beef sandwiches, and Sunday in the roast beef again. It's getting to be a challenge to guess how they will serve you next.

I guess I really shouldn't be so sarcastic about EOC food, the cooks do work hard at their job. They always try to keep the lettuce salad out in the open at least three days before offering it to the students to let the dirt dry so they can blow it off. And they are careful to open each loaf of bread three weeks in advance to let it dry out so it won't be so gummy. They take pride in the way their jello salad stays in its cubicle form after two weeks of sitting under those hot lights. And that milk dispenser, why I've hardly ever had to wait for more than ten minutes before one of those husky young girls comes to change it.

Heck, I guess not everything they do over there at Dorion is bad and I really should commend some of their achievements. The thing is that I haven't been here long enough to see any. Maybe they'll surprise me by not putting a hair in my piece of cake or a greasy fingerprint on the inside of my glass. But whatever they do it'll be fine with me, it's not that far to the Arctic Circle.

Keep truckin' Royer,
Scott McKee of 309-C

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WANTED: Bright, young announcer for parttime work. Needs third class license with endorsement. Contact Ken Lilliard of KLBM at 963-4122. Contact immediately.

RODEO

Tonight at 7:30 is the starting time of the Eastern Oregon College Rodeo at the Maverick Grounds. It's the Regional Finals in collegiate rodeo with EOC's rodeo team sponsoring the action.

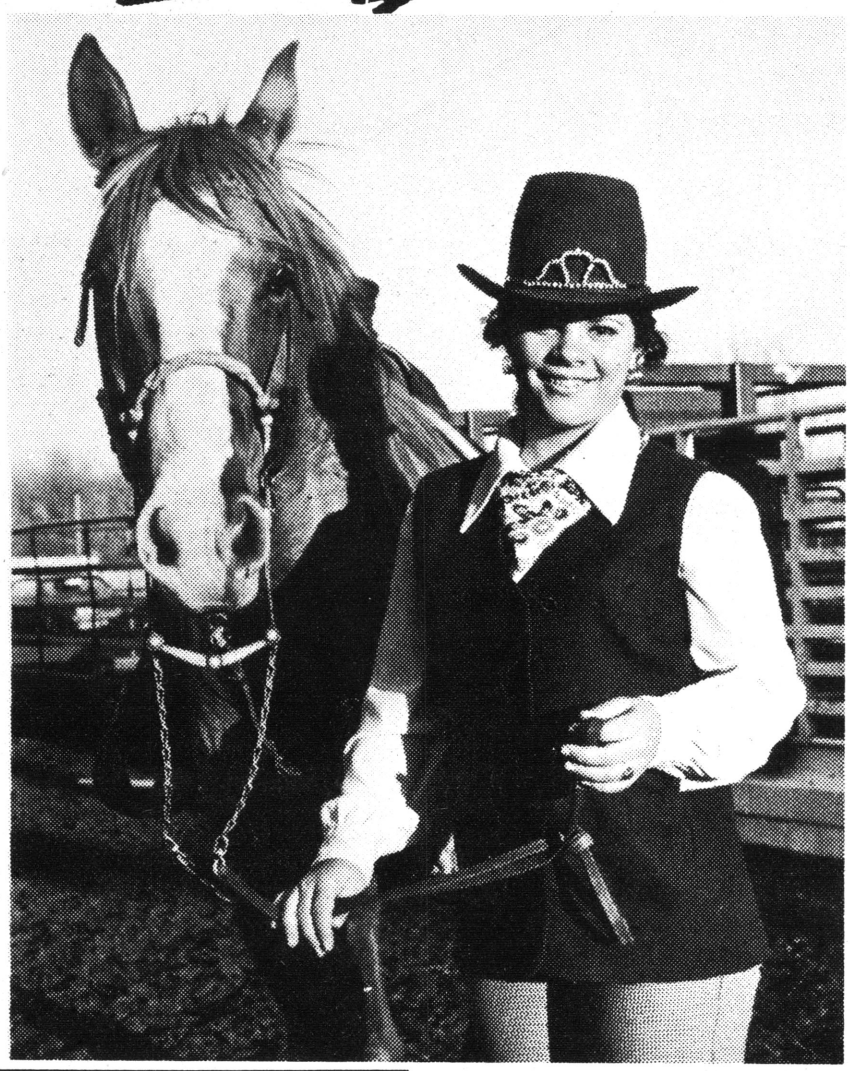
This year's queen is Jennie Barnhouse and she will reign over this years Eastern Oregon College rodeo.

Rodeo contestants from 20 schools in the Pacific Northwest will compete in the rodeo for spots in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals.

The regulars on the EOC men's team competing in the Parent's Weekend rodeo action will be Charlie Every, Buck Garritson, Blair Phillipi, Jim Huff, A.J. Swaim, and Ron Shelton. The alternate will be De Hunter.

On the women's team competing for the Mounties will be Sandy Curcio, Jill Maddox, Susan Davis and alternate Barb Whittsel.

After the rodeo, there will be a cowboy dance in Hoke Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.



Jennie Barnhouse

Bowlers rank nationally

Eastern Oregon College Women's Bowling Team received its national ranking from the International Intercollegiate Bowling Championship National Finals hosted in Kansas City, Missouri.

Eastern ranked 39th out of 130 participating colleges across the country. Chico State College, Chico, California ranked number one. Eastern was the third highest ranking in the region, which consists of Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington, and Alaska. EOC finished behind 12th ranked Idaho State and 17th ranked University of Oregon. OCE ranked 42nd, OSU ranked 45th, Washington State University 52nd, and Boise State 54th nationally.

Members of the EOC Women's Varsity Bowling Team include Laurie Young, Dawn Johnson, Cheryl Wilson (graduating Sr.), Millie Zollman, Molly Deatherage, Vicki Brown, Julie Erlandsen, Judy Busch, Peggy Brown, Sally DelCurto, Marianne Hopman, and Maria Triplett. The team has one graduating senior and should return very strong in the region and the nation.

Girls interested in trying out for the varsity bowling squad should contact Van Thomas, President.

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Regular 37.9
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For Sale: Small desk, has nice top and adjustable legs (I think). Will serve its purpose for studying or filling a space. Will sell for $7.50 or best offer. Contact Newspaper office.

Willing to do typing for any student (term papers, etc) Mrs. Standard, P.O. Box 84, Cove. Call 568-4626. Can call or mail instructions to me and I will get them typed as soon as possible.

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This is Parent's Weekend--

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Bring the folks to Fancy Dan's for a

NEW YORK STEAK DINNER



Includes choice cut steak, tomato garnish, french fried potatoes (baked potato 5 p.m.-9 p.m.) soup or tossed green salad with choice of dressing, coffee or tea, and ice cream. All just $3.50

No Reservations Required
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL
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eastern oregon college



I spent five years in college for this?
What do you do?--Chew it.

5-26-72

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LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

THE Hot Poop

June 2, 1972 Eastern Oregon College, La Grande

Commencement exercises

The 253 students to be graduated from Eastern Oregon College in La Grande during commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 3, will hear U.S. Representative Al Ullman discuss "Of the People, by the People, for the People."

Cecil W. Posey, class of 1932, will receive a distinguished alumni award from Dr. A. M. Rempel, the college president who will preside. Posey retired recently as executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association.

George H. Corey of Pendleton, a member of the State Board of Higher Education, will represent that group.

The Rev. Dennis J. Strachota, director of campus ministry for the Baker diocese, will give the invocation and benediction. He also will receive his master of arts in teaching during the ceremonies.

Music will include opening and closing marches by the College Band, directed by Louis A. Lanyon, and two numbers by the College Choir, led by Dr. John Cobb.

Bachelor of science degrees will total 214; bachelor of arts, 27, and master of science, 12.

The following lists the candidates by hometown, by degree to be received, by name, by major subject, and by any honors:

LA GRANDE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE degrees to Beverly Ann Baker, anthropology-sociology; David C. Baum, history, cum laude; Harold G. Becker, chemistry; Sheryl Thatcher Brown, education, summa cum laude; Henry Wayne Calhoun, education, Dale L. Counsell, general studies; Jordan Gail Enright, education; Chester James Fields, Jr., education; Michael H. Figg, general studies; Terry Leslie Fleshman, business-economics; Calvin Frank, general studies; Sherry Lanette Gentry, general studies, magna cum laude; Diane Yvonne Goldsby, art; Douglas L. Gribble, general studies; Verna M. Hake, anthropology-sociology; Darcia Kae Hamblin, education; Gail Lynette Herrmann, education; Ken Holt, education; Sue Jackson, education; William C. Jacobsen, biology; Warren William Jederberg II, biology; Jackie Lee Johnson, business-economics; John F. Joyce, biology; Colleen Elizabeth Kelly, anthropology-sociology with honors; Jeanette Langston, education; Gwynne E. Larson, education; Judith R. Martin, education; Grace J. May, education; David Harry McClay, general studies; Beth Schlager McConnell, education; Buernice I. McCormick, education; Charlene Rae Petersen, education; Virginia Lee Rager, education; Donald C. Risor, education; Kelly Lee Rowen, education; Susan Reagan Rowen, education; Gary Alan Saunders, general studies; Frederick G. Still, education; Elmer Stone, education; Merrill L. Strong, art; Junie Louise Vallely, education, magna cum laude; Linda Ann Villines, biology; Linda Lucille Wilson, education; Michael Wayne Wilson, education.

BACHELOR OF ARTS degrees to Luree Lynn Calhoun, education; Keith Hale Evans, general studies; Carolyn Ann Garrison, English, magna cum laude; Patty Lynn Grimes, education; Marlene Inghels, general studies, cum laude; Phyllis Ann Karns, general studies, magna cum laude; Francina Johanna Kortstra, general studies, cum laude; Jean Ellen Lawrence, education; Richard Thomas Paz, history, cum laude; Linda Kay Shaw, education.

MASTER OF SCIENCE to Katherine J. Davis, teaching, and Patricia Ann Rayburn Rettig, education.

MASTER OF ARTS to the Rev. Dennis J. Strachota, teaching.

ELGIN

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Wayne Madison Boswell, anthropology-sociology, magna cum laude; Elizabeth Ann McMullen, education, summa cum laude; Dale R. Witherspoon, general studies.

JOSEPH

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Ronald Melvin Davis, education.

WALLOWA

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Willard E. Hafer, general studies; Donna Jo Johnson, education; Ronald Earl Noland, general studies; Linda Susan Victor, general studies, summa cum laude with honors; Gene f. Werst, biology.

MASTER OF SCIENCE to Patrick E. Queen, teaching; Larry Lee Spencer, education.

ENTERPRISE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to James W. Dutli, general studies; Kay Marie McFetridge, education, summa cum laude; Joseph Henry Spence, general studies; Donna Kay Tippett, art; Michael Andrew Wortman, biology and general studies.

SUMMERVILLE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Kathleen Jarvis Edwards, education.

IMBLER

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Terry J. Geddes, business-economics.

UNION

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Nathan H. Jacob, general studies; Donald Scott MacPherson, anthropology-sociology; Donna Mae Pet[illegible]sen, general studies.

ISLAND CITY

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Rocky Ray Mink, biology.

ALICEL

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Terry Lee Thimmes, biology.

PENDLETON

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Susan Carrie Corey, education; Ann A. Davidson, education, magna cum laude; Ronald B. Hoffmann, general studies, Winifred M. Hughes, education, magna cum laude; William C. Largent, general studies; Linda Benedict McCoy, education; Mary Boyajian Neely, education; Ray Patrick, Education; Cindee Lou Rada, education; Roger David Rada, education; Gregory W. Royal, general studies; Steven Gunther Schiewe, anthropology;sociology; Judy Ann Severin, education; Don K. Sloan, education; Christine L. Straughan, general studies; William W. Wells, Jr., anthropology-sociology.

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Kathleen Kelley Darrow, English, cum laude; Jean Lorraine Hubel, general studies; Dorothea R. King, education.

ATHENA

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Pamela Davis, general studies; Patricia Kae Davis, education.

MILTON—FREEWATER

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Constance Collins, education; Vickie Lea Anthony Ewing, education, summa cum laude; Susan Marie Garrison, education; Pegg Ann Lee, anthropology-sociology; Art Snow, general studies.

HERMISTON

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Betty Ann Blackman, education; Lela Diane Jones, education; Laurel Joyce Madsen, education; Robert O. Salazar, general studies.

HEPPNER

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Carol Sue Jones, education, magna cum laude; Timothy Jon Smith, biology, cum laude.

ADAMS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Michael Melvin Hodgen, education.

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Katheryn Diggins, education, magna cum laude.

UKIAH

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Thomas H. Smith, general studies.

MASTER OF SCIENCE to Barbara A. Baxter, teaching.

CONDON

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Rita Rae Goodwin, education; Gene M. Humphrey, anthropology-sociology; Janet Gail Humphrey, education.

JOHN DAY

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Gayle Lynn Hickerson, education; Larry L. Johnson, education; Gary E. Miller, general studies; Sheri Stanley Pyle, education.

BAKER

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Patrick Michael Davis, education; Janis May Gray Hill, education; Bonnie S. Hindman, general studies; Patti Zo Howell, education; Patricia Anne Jacobson, education, summa cum laude; Michael Alan Jones, education; Angelia Caroline Leitz, education; Joyce I. Mack, business-economics; John Michael McDonough, education; Steven Edwin Merrick, education; William J. Rompa, anthropology-sociology with honors; Maralyn Joyce Sell, education; Kristin Thomas, education; Stephen H. Wiester, general studies.

HALFWAY

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Steven Jay Joseph, general studies, magna cum laude with honors; Loretta Marlene Prescott, education; Thomas V. Rager, education.

DURKEE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Laura E. Carnahan, education.

THE DALLES

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Douglas Bansch, education; David Vance Colburn, education; Suzanne Marie Gray, general studies; Gay Elizabeth Pentecost, education.

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Patricia Ellen Wiester, education.

RUFUS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Daniel R. Jensen, general studies.

HOOD RIVER

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Vicki Oneal Henson, education.

ONTARIO

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Ned Allen Enyeart, general studies, Desmen B. Etheridge, education; Daniel L. Hoots, general studies; Donald E. Lewis, education; Jerry Iwao Ogawa, education; Tom Ogawa, education; Lynda Marie Veristain, education, magna cum laude; Delores S. Yamaguchi, education.

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Linda Kay Moxon, education.

HEREFORD

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Patricia Joan Schmidt, education.

NYSSA

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to James Lee Anderson, education; Billy Lee Kouns, general studies.

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Dorothy M. Phelps, education, cum laude; Denzel Stephen Weeks, education.

VALE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Stephen G. Bates, general studies; Ralph Edward DeLong, biology; Donald M. Wayne, education; Joseph M. Yraguen, history.

BEND

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Dennis E. Gasbar, general studies.

PRINEVILLE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Gerald Dale Bannon, education.

REDMOND

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Debrah Rae Hermens, education; Delbert Lee Machau, education.

PORTLAND and vicinity

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to David Kelly Ashworth, biology, 220 S.W. Collins St.; Robert J. Boothman, education, 2559 S.E. 166th Place; Katherine Carmickle, general studies, 2403 N.W. Hoyt St.; Carla Lea Hickey, education, 6207 N. Villard; Steven L. Maurer, history, 7706 S.E. Flavel; Anthony Lee Metcalf, anthropology-sociology, 5528 S.W. Seymour; Carol Jean Wong, education and mathematics, magna cum laude with honors, 2712 S.E. Woodward St.; Charles G. Woodbury, history, 602 Cabana Lane, Lake Oswego.

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Catherine Lynne Hall McMaster, anthropology-sociology, magna cum laude, 14868 S.E. River Road, Milwaukee.

MASTER OF SCIENCE to Patrick Michael Burke, 5711 S.E. 123rd St., teaching.

FOREST GROVE

MASTER OF SCIENCE to Jeanette May Clifton, education.

WEST LINN

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Larry C. Parsons, education.

KLAMATH FALLS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Christy Lee Syphers, education, cum laude.

CHILOQUIN

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Gordon W. Bettles, general studies.

BONANZA

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Susan Randall Kirby, general studies, magna cum laude.

ALBANY

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Frank L. Bricker, anthropology-sociology; Linda Carol Bricker, education, summa cum laude, (Mr. and Mrs. Bricker give home address as that of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Ball, Rt. 4, Box 442); Nancy Lynn Stephenson, education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stephenson, Rt. 3, Box 817.

SALEM

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Craig Alan Judge, biology; Marc Morgan Turner, education.

CORVALLIS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Ronald Earl Noland, general studies.

SPRINGFIELD

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Charles Newton Endicott, education; David C. Jordan, education.

BORING

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Gary C. Fosberg, general studies.

GOLD BEACH

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Pamela Jean Smith, anthropology-sociology.

RIDDLE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Lewis W. Sayre, general studies with honors.

LAKEVIEW

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Norman Kenneth Samples, history.

SHERIDAN

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Connie Lu Frantum, education.

POWELL BUTTE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Robert D. Richter, biology.

IDAHO

Eden: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Ronald E. Cline, education.

Payette: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Franie Eugene Crowder, education.

Weiser: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Bob Barton Johnson, education.

Caldwell: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Mike Knee, education.

Parma: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Jerald Lynn Sloan, education.

WASHINGTON (state)

Walla Walla: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to David E. Houchin, education; Margaret G. Lynch, education; Mike E. Lynch, education.

Stevenson: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Caroline F. Norelius, education.

Natchez: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Richard Poole, education.

MONTANA

Kalispell: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Mary O. Houk, education.

CALIFORNIA

Redding: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Robert Terry Chatfield, general studies.

Yucaida: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Garry Scott Hallberg, general studies.

OTHER STATES

Columbus, Georgia: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Randall L. Boose, general studies.

Wahiawa, Hawaii: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Frederick Chun, anthropology-sociology.

Altoona, Penn.: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Margaret Welhemina Maria, education, cum laude.

Brooklyn, N.Y.: BACHELOR OF ARTS to Lawrence Ronald Bakur, anthropology-sociology.

South Beach, N. J.: BACHELOR OF ARTS degrees to Alan J. Carrel, education, English, and history.

FOREIGN LANDS

KENYA

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE to Margaret Wakasa Buyela, anthropology-sociology, Broderick.

CANADA

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Katherine Maple, anthropology-sociology, magna cum laude, Williams Lake, B.C.

MEXICO

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Abel Mendoza-Frias, general studies, cum laude, Ucarea, Michoacan.

THAILAND

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Suri Traibootr O'Neil, general studies, Bangkok.

MASTER OF SCIENCE to Kowit Phothitanang, education, Bangkok; Boonsong Taipjutorus, education, Bumnatharong.

MASTER OF ARTS to Sawai Chaijan, teaching, Nongkai; Somsak Maeteepakorn, teaching. Colburi.

NORWAY

BACHELOR OF ARTS to Lizzie E. Riiber, anthropology-sociology, magna cum laude, Oslo.

EDITORIAL

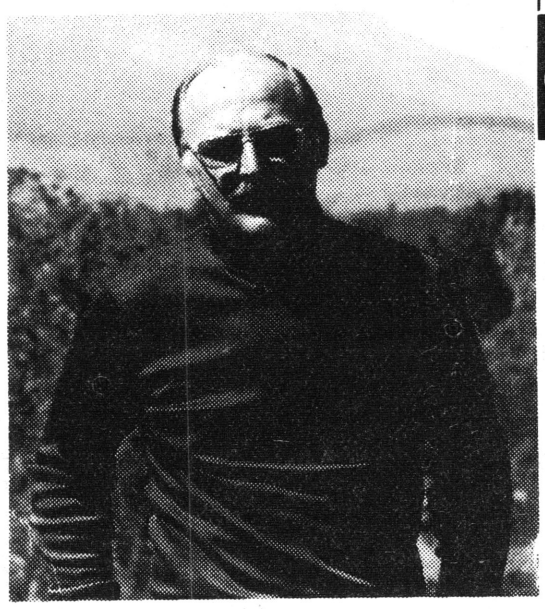
FIXING A "FLAT" AT SEVENTY MILES-PER-HOUR

Geography, Biology, History, Writing, Anthropology – and so they go – important segments of a total educational process. Professors labor to bring understanding to students and students labor to digest each segment and be nourished by "the total meal". Indigestion, however, occurs all too frequently and both groups, students and professors alike, may suffer. Students are dissatisfied with courses and with profs; professors dissatisfied with student performance and administration; and administrators more often are blamed by both student and faculty for misguidance, errors in judgment, and lack of leadership. To overcome idling, the powerful college "engine" sputters and coughs to gain a concert of force and to accelerate ahead of the pack.

But, viewing the college milieu from 10,000 feet above, EOC becomes a speck, a point in time – appearing as a lifeless unimportant remnant of a huge and grander landscape. Problems are a matter of scale and scale is a matter of viewpoint. What we're all trying to do on campus, is to identify our own positions in a 20th century "firestorm" of change. The college is changing within while complex changes occur around us. There is a scale to each change and to the interaction of changes. There is a rate of time or pace for these changes. Lagging segments of the total system must be repaired, so to speak, while on the run – a process something like fixing a flat tire at 70 mph or repairing a shoe strap while attempting to win a race. To make it even more difficult, rates of change in the world, today, compel us not merely to cope with a faster flow of situations but with more and more situations to which previous personal experience does not apply. It is no wonder that various forms of abnormal behavior crop up in students and staff alike when we must search out totally new ways to anchor ourselves, as Toffler states in "Future Shock" – when all the old roots - religion, nation, community, family, and profession - are now shaking under the hurricane impact of the accelerated thrust.

Eastern Oregon State College, as a small, adaptable, and flexible institution (unlike the laboring tightly-wired large universities) could take on a very new and exciting role in the educational process. The role could be a "welded" objective for the entire community to research and better understand the "pace of life," the pacing of individuals, groups, and societies – accomplished under the theme of "change." What impact or understanding is provided students, for example, when a geologist bases his subject on eras and milleniums and then in the next hour the student is confronted

Dr. Peter VanDusen



by the historian who couches his topic in centuries and years. Then, in the third hour, the student attempts to comprehend the physicist whose entire course offering could be based upon a process that takes a fraction of a second to complete? Remember that the student, himself, rarely has found his own position in time say nothing about putting it all together. How menial is the understanding of the geographer's urbanization process when the student has never experienced it or when the process has not been established in a time continuum? Today's urbanization, or example, is occurring with such blinding speed and with such enormity that if each city of over a million population was not allowed to expand, a twin would have to be built and ready in eleven years – that's another new London, a new Chicago, another New York – in eleven years.

In other matters of time, individuals, groups, and societies have their own pace of life and different pacing societies often collide with disruptive effects. The life pace of an eastern Oregon rancher, for example, is not at all understood by Portland urbanites. The northern Italian industrialist casts dispursion upon the slower southern agriculturalist. The pacing of Eastern Oregon State College is very much unlike that of the University of Oregon or the University of Chicago – and so on.

I think we know very little about pacing and the rates of change that are occurring around us. We know very little about our own positions with respect to different time continuums. In short, the pace of life, as Toffler states, must be regarded as something more than a colloquial phrase, as a source of jokes, sighs, complaints, or ethnic put-downs. It is a crucially important psychological variable that has been all but ignored.

What could the student and educator learn from variations in durational expectancies? Cultures have firmly engrained expected durations for meals, doctor's visits, working hours, school days, and numerous relationships with teachers, mothers, friends, and employers. A 50-year old teacher, for instance, tells a 15-year old student that she must wait 2 years to graduate, that interval of 730 days represents a mere 4 percent of the teacher's lifetime to date – but 13 percent of the girls lifetime. How does that change relationships? In other time spans, it can be said that it took the human race millions of years to reach 100 mph – it then took a mere 80-year flick of time to attain 18,000 mph and man left the earth's atmosphere at that! How does that really adjust our thinking?

Without further elaboration, we might question the pacing of administrators, instructors, and students. They are certainly different and yet efforts must dove-tail to produce a community and a quality product. What is the value of time-and space-differences, for example, between an instructor schooled at Berkeley and world traveled and a younger student who has never left the confines of northeastern Oregon? Do we dock people for their position in time? Have instructors stopped learning? Have administrators stopped learning? Do academic degrees for all people carry a terminal understanding of our fellow man? If they do, the firestorm of change will bury us – environmentally, institutionally, socially, and politically!

One of our greatest tasks at Eastern Oregon State College, for all of us, is to understand process-interaction in time and to better understand our position within those processes. Our geographic isolation is really a disorientation with other time continuums – a time warp! How much of our dissatisfaction with each other is created primarily from a different pace of life, a false perception of pacing? I wonder. Administrators, instructors, and students together make up a very special and very important educational community in a free society. We, too often, direct the learning experience to students only.

EOSC's greatest opportunity, because of its advantageous size, lies in an opportunity to personally and sincerely take each others position – to play the role of your advisary, your friend, your colleague – and together attack the awesome task of understanding who we are, where each of us came from, and where we are going. It is an exciting challenge!

"If you define niggers as someone whose life style is defined by others, whose opportunities are defined by others, whose role in society is defined by others, then good news!--you don't have to be black to be a nigger in this society. Most of the people in America are niggers."

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif)

LETTERS

WARNING!

Before leaving EOC I wanted very much to expose and warn each of the returning students of their fate. It is well known that EOC is in need of a larger enrollment and it is therefore quite likely that administrators and faculty will try their darndest (by hook or by crook, in other words) to raise that falling number.

In the winter of my freshman and sophomore years I planned on transferring to another state school but only if I could receive similar amounts in scholarships as EOC would offer. I was unable to receive such the first year because the financial aids office here, directed by Howard Anderson, withheld PCS forms until the deadline date for major schools had passed. Knowing this I asked for an early released PCS form my sophomore year by conjuring up good excuse otherwise I would have missed out again.

Another way you students will be kept here is by continuing your financial aid until you apply as an upper division student. Your are pretty well set here and they feel they can cut you dry yet you will return to your established routine. They will use that new allotment to draw naive freshman here.

But, never fear. Get those PCS forms by hook or crook and apply somewhere else. I did and managed to receive six times as much from PSU. If you don't you can be sure the institution will manipulate your future until you're here with no other choice.

Sincerely yours,
Connie Merkel

A "queer" responds

Dear Editress:

Reference your headline in last weeks simply gorgeous colour issue, to wit: "Queers Respond" – well, look, silly - so does anyone, if properly approached.

Yours, if you like,
Pope Peter II.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the college or the student body.

Editor	Carol Piper
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Head Photographer	Art Snow
Photographer	Ron Noland
Advisor	Carter Townes

Cliff Bentz, Sandy Carlson, Jim Clark, Kent Coe, Bari Colombari, Alan Howard, Cindy McCord, Dennis Murphy, Pam Omeg, Bill Rompa, Verna Slane.

FORUM

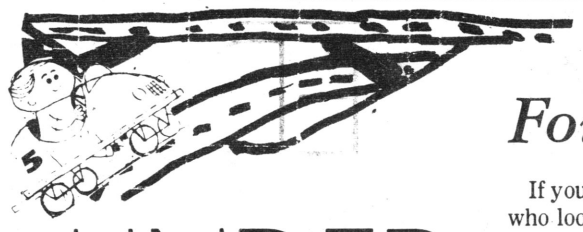
JOHN PRESTON

The 1971-72 school year at EOC is now closing, leaving in its wake a multitude of changes—new programs, new degrees, changes in existing programs, and changes in personnel. Many of these changes, of course, have been at least partially in response to budget and program reductions. But whatever the stimulus, EOC is changing in response to a changing world. What is more important, however, are the changes which should be considred for the future, assuring that the institution continues to meet the needs of its students in a changing world.

At least two of the basic educational needs are in the areas of individualized instruction and increased vocational orientation.

1. INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION. This involves the creation of independent, self-study centers, placing emphasis on student learning rather than on just the mechanisms of teaching. The approach involves the instructor clearly identifying the course objectives in terms of responses, attitudes, concepts, ideas, skills to be achieved by the student, and then designing a multi-faceted, multi-sensory approach which will enable the student to direct his own activities to attain these objectives. Such a program should be designed so that a student can proceed at his own pace, utilize alternative learning methods, increase cognitive growth, and affect positive changes in attitudes toward the various disciplines. The operation of such independent self-study centers could include taped presentations, film-strips, and learning packages which would direct the activity of one student at a time. Other activities could include guest lectures, films, small interaction discussion groups, readings, research projects, and field research. Flexibility, independence and self-study, accompanied by any necessary guidance, are the key concepts of such a program.

2. VOCATIONAL ORIENTATION. Usually one of the major objectives of a college graduate is a job. Until the last few years the obtainment of this objective could be realized through almost any avenue of course work as long as it culminated in a degree. But no longer, as students are now finding less demand for their services. If the institution's priorities are indeed based upon student needs, that is employment with the procurement of the degree, (assuming this is actually what students vision as a prime educational objective), then this is the direction the institution should move. With this directive in mind all traditional courses such as languages, chemistry, music, physics, art, history, social science, etc. need to place increased emphasis on how to apply all the accumulated information to the world around us. A large step in this direction would be the proposal to incorporate Union, Baker, Wallowa, and Grant counties into a community college district utilizing existing academic facilities at EOC and adding vocational offerings. Another approach toward more vocational orientation and increased community involvement is the new community service degree. Not only does such a program provide students with a general education but also places an emphasis directed toward specific careers in community service. With six out of ten civilian workers employed at some level of government, the community service approach is a step in the right direction. Suh an approach will produce a visible avenue for students with social commitments and career goals associated with the concept of community involvement.



UNDER

Free distribution of the literary magazine, "Underpass" will continue through today in the Hoke Lounge. If you are unable to pick up your copy this week they will be available at the secretary's desk in the English department, 2nd floor of the Ad building.

PASS

Four of a kind?

If you see several people here on campus who look a lot alike and you think you are losing your mind, well, you are not. Even though the odds against it are great, we have four people from one family - the Lindleys. The Lindleys, who are from Maupin, range in age from twenty-two to nearly nineteen. The oldest is Rhonda, a graduate student majoring in social science. Both men, Richard and William live in Hunt Hall. Richard is twenty-one and an elementary education minor. William is aged twenty. The youngest of the family is Mary Ann, soon to be nineteen. She is a freshmen whose main interest lies in physical education.

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Gulf
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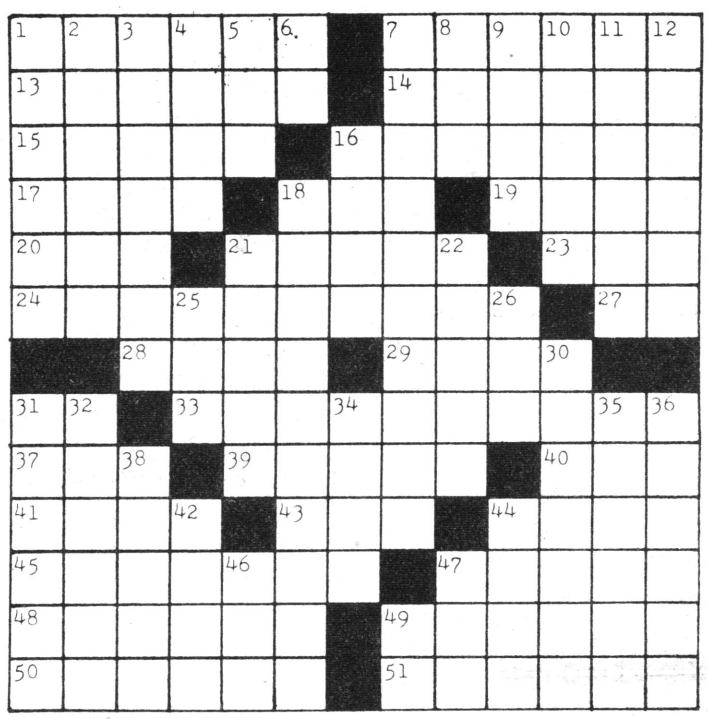
Ethel 41.9
across from
the Arctic Circle



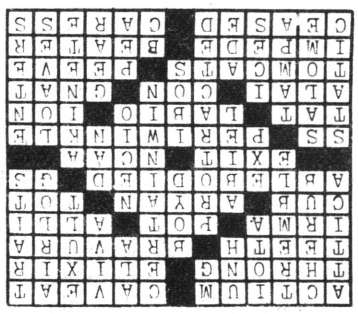
ACROSS

1. Naval Battle
7. Warning
13. Crowd
14. Medicinal Potion
15. Incisors
16. Brilliant Performance
17. _____ La Douce
18. Marijuana
19. In That Place (sp.)
20. Novice Reporter
21. Indo-European
23. Young Person
24. Healthy and Strong
27. Girl Scouts (abbr.)
28. Egress
29. Sports Group (abbr.)
31. Baseball Position
33. Salt-water Snail
37. Tit for _____
39. Of the Lips
40. Charged Particle
41. Jai _____
43. In Opposition
44. Winged Insect
45. Male Felines
47. Irritate
48. Hinder
49. Kitchen Utensil
50. Stopped
51. Fondle

DOWN

1. New York Prison
2. Rosy-faced Child
3. Shiver
4. Small Quantity
5. New England College
6. Sports Car
7. Sure-bet (2 wds.)
8. _____ Mode
9. Paper Towel
10. Leap for Joy
11. Record of Plane's Trip
12. Characteristics
16. Ex-Cabinet Member
18. Extended
21. Biblical character
22. Foolish (sp.)
25. Export (abbr.)
26. _____ Dailey
30. Algal Spore
31. Inactive
32. Strauss Opera
34. African People
35. Bread Quantities
36. Comes In
38. Florida City
42. Frosts
44. Accoutrements
46. Soft Drink
47. Legume
49. Comic Strip

Crossword



Alpha Pi initiates 15

What is Alpha Pi Epsilon? Described briefly, it is a national honorary society in secretarial subjects. The organization's purpose is to stimulate interest in secretarial vocations and to maintain a high standard and ideals in the field.

The EOC chapter recently initiated 15 new members at an installation dinner. The new members are: Kim Andrew, Susie Berry, Judy Buxton, Janet Enyeart, Gail Fulton, Janice Jones, Julie Hutton, Diana Johnson, Mary Morris, Catherine Morrissey, Linda Taylor, Anna Witham, Sandra Young, Judy Busch, and Monique Moore. Officers for next year were also elected, and they are: Diana Johnson, President; Kim Andrew, Vice President; Gail Fulton, Secretary; and Susie Berry, Historian. Dr. F. Kent Horlacher was installed as sponsor for the group.

The EOC organization hopes to become a more working and recognized group next year. Because the secretarial science program does not seek jobs for the students, as do many business colleges, the group is planning a program whereby the business community would be aware of the skills possessed by students enrolled in the program. Thus helping the businesses to fill any job vacancies and also helping the students in getting jobs.

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AWARDS

Thirty-six students were honored at an awards assembly held yesterday. Those honored include:

Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges: Linda Touve, Linda Shockman, Jan Saunders, Roger Rada, Cindee Rada, Ron Pond, Terry Petersen, Gay Pentecost, Mike Mitchell, Duane Miles, Tony Metcalf, Cathy McMaster, Ed Marquand, Tom Kennedy, Steve Joseph, Dan Jensen, F. J. Harrell, Sue Garrison, Lynette Forthman, Mike Farrell, Bev Ewing, Jean Davis, Bob Dalton, Kelly Bissenger, Bev Baker, and Tony Ceniga.

Journalism awards: Art Snow, Kent Coe, Carol Piper, Dan Bain, Cliff Bentz, Jerry Buzzard and Bari W. Colombari.

Diploma for associate of secretarial science: Maxine Clements.

Best poem in Underpass: Bob Bailey.

Best short story in Underpass: Lola Yankey.

Miss Yankey was also named editor of the Underpass for next year.

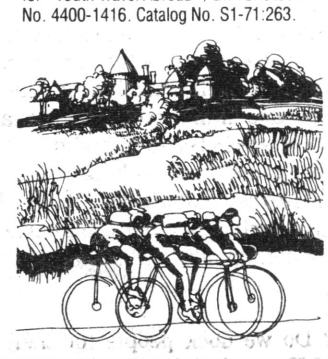
YOUTH TRAVEL ABROAD

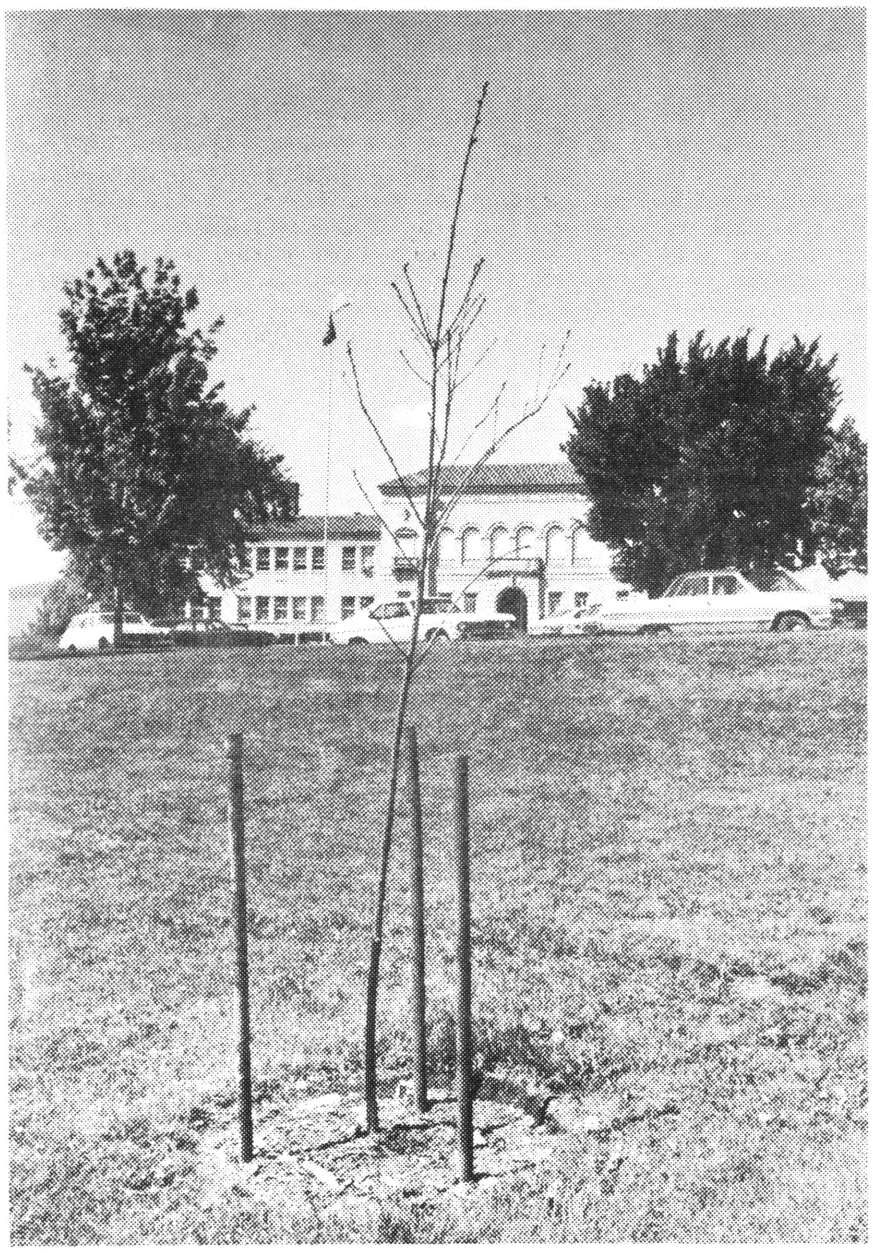
WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

This booklet just published by the U. S. Department of State provides helpful information for young Americans traveling abroad—for fun, cultural exchange, work or study programs.

Tells what you need to know about passports, visas, travel regulations, immunization requirements, charter flights, study programs, currency exchange, and travel in Eastern Europe. Provides advice on how to stay out of trouble, but also how to find help if you don't.

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Send check or money order for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad", G.P.O. Stock No. 4400-1416. Catalog No. S1-71:263.





This tree was purchased by Ackerman Grade School Kindergarten students in recognition of Arbor Day. Each child donated either ten cents or twenty-five cents towards the purchase price. Mrs. Feasel is the teacher.

Goldsby exhibit in library gallery

A painting, "Three Fat Ladies on a Hot Summer Day;" an untitled sculpture in particle board, white with orange stripes, and a drawing "Chris," exemplify the work of Diane Goldsby of La Grande for her senior art exhibit.

The show opened Tuesday, May 30, and close Thursday, June 8, in the downstairs gallery of the library at Eastern Oregon College. It will be open during library hours.

On display will be approximately 20 paintings, sculptures, and drawings that this graduating senior has done during her time at EOC. She will receive her bachelor of science in art this June.

Olson receives grant

David L. Olson, a sophomore at Eastern Oregon College from La Grande, has received an $800 grant to participate in research this summer at Washington State University in Pullman.

He will work in the organic chemistry there, specifically in the chemistry of enzymes. At EOC, he will continue his studies in chemistry next fall. For the last five terms he has had a perfect grade point average.

Smith awarded assistantship

Timothy Jon Smith, who will be graduated this June from Eastern Oregon College with a B.S. degree in biology, has been appointed a teaching assistant in plant pathology at Washington State University in Pullman for next year.

A teaching assistant at EOC for two years, he has worked in the biology department three years.

Two admitted for further studies

Two Eastern Oregon College students from La Grande have been admitted for further stuides in medicine and dentistry.

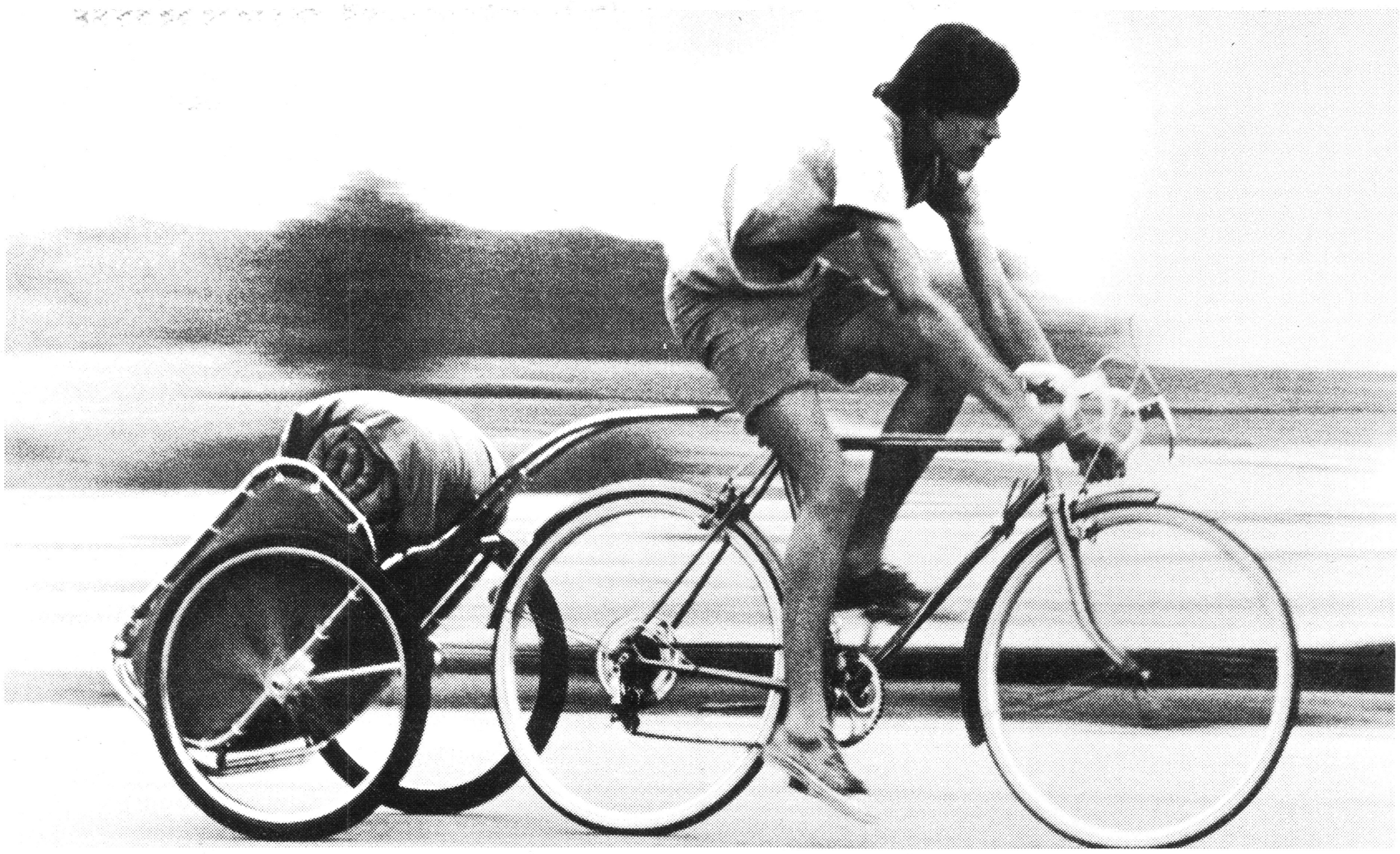
Keith Evans, will study next year at the University of Oregon Medical Schools in Portland. He will be graduated this June with a bachelor of arts in general studies.

Bryce Hill will enter the U. of O. Dental School, also in Portland, next fall. He is a senior in the pre-dentistry program.

Bookstore wins award

The third-place national award for a bookstore sales exhibit was presented recently to Barbara Johnson, the Eastern Oregon College store manager, by Dr. A.M. Remple, EOC president.

Entitled "Displaying the Merchandise," this display was put together by Miss Johnson, Mrs. Sally Smith, and Mrs. Kathy Ferguson. The prize was announced during the 49th meeting of the National Association of College Stores in Houston, Texas.



A real Bugger

The BUGGER is a versatile, new, highspeed lightweight bicycle trailer, the easiest and most efficient way to transport gear from one place to another. It is designed to eliminate the placement of dead weight on racks or carriers above the bike's center of gravity, dead weight which negates most of the efficiency engineered and built into fine lightweight cycles.

With prices starting at $39.95 at bicycle stores, it carries camping gear, beach paraphernalia, even golf clubs, groceries or laundry if your transportation is ecology-conscious pedal pumping. Manufactured and distributed by the Cannondale Corporation, 35 Pulaski Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06902.

LOOK AROUND

by bill rompa

The monorail hummed silently along through the beautiful Blue Mountains of Eastern Oregon while the elderly couple sat clutched together staring out the window of their car. It began to descend and the couple could feel themselves losing altitude. Suddenly the television viewer in front of the car lit up and a recorded message began. "You are now entering the town of La Grande, Oregon, population 378,900, elevation 2,780 feet, major industry agriculture, location of Eastern Oregon State Agricultural Research Institute." The viewing screen went blank.

When their car finally stopped, the couple got up and made their way out the exit of the monorail. Once outside they walked over to an information stand and pressed the small button just below the speaker. A red light went on and the old man began to speak, "Which way is it to the college?" After asking his question he again pressed the button below the speaker and the light went out. In a few seconds a response came from the speaker. "Take Gate 3-A and follow the signs to Door 14-B. Enter Door 14-B and you will find Eastern Oregon. .." The message began to repeat but the old couple turned and walked toward Gate 3-A not paying anymore attention to the recording.

They entered Gate 3-A which led into a maze of tunnels and passages. After following the signs to Door 14-B for about five minutes the old lady noticed another sign on the wall off to their left. It read, "Observation Deck," and it had a huge arrow pointing to a door which also had the same sign on it but without the arrow. The woman pulled at the man's arm and the couple stopped. They stood in the hallway for a second before she spoke. "Dear, could we go out there and take a look around? I've never seen this valley before." To this her husband answered yes, and they walked through the door marked, "Observation Deck."

Once outside, they stood motionless for quite a while just looking over the valley before either spoke. Finally the old lady said, 'My dear but it's a pretty valley this time of year. All green and everything. The herds of animals look like little brown specks on a green table."

"Yes my dear," the old man replied. "Before you lies the Grande Ronde Valley. Really quite unique in many respects. One of the first places in the U.S. to successfully establish an underground community that lasted through the purge almost fifty years ago in 1989. You'll notice that there are very few roads throughout the valley and no buildings to speak of besides a few storage sheds scattered about. It's because they're using all the land for cultivation and grazing to feed the hoards of people, some of which we'll meet, inside these tunnels. They had to move inside when the clouds from the west began drifting in and the air became unable to live with. They couldn't dig downward in the valley because the water table is so very low. They had to move up here to these hills and after they did they just decided to stay up here. Probably one of the smartest things thats ever happened around here. They tore down all the buildings in the valley and have been using the land for agriculture ever since. See that little knoll off to our right. That's where the school used to stand when I went there many years ago. Funny, it was originally called Eastern Oregon Normal School in 1929."

"Well dear," the old lady commented, "I guess things are back to normal."

POTBOTY

Alas! The terminal issue of our student publication is nigh at hand, and I must stir from lassitude. With mettle and forethought, I ponder my decree: who gets the final Pat-On-The-Back of the year.

Since this award's inception, it has honored certain custodians, cooks, faculty, staff, administrators, and students. In weighing all plausible consequences, I move to a new position. Hark! This shall not be the average (?) POTB. One is at a point of journalistic climax, seeing visions of new light. Jubilence!

The POTBOTY (Pat-On-The-Back-Of-The-Year) is cast.

A drum roll: rrrrrrroll! The ultimate honor of a lifetime goes to: The Hot Poop Staff, and especially their Editor, Ms. Carol Piper!!! Without doubt, this group of dedicated whatevers have stood (and at times shakily) on their personal journalistic philosophies, and survived the year. Not many individuals (with possible exception of administrators) have been the brunt of so much controversy. I salute this small band of journalists, and urge them: WRITE ON!

Shalom. . .

Not sorry Tom

Mr. Tom Kergil, ASEOC first vice-president, won our first mis-fact of the week award by identifying an error in the Letter to the Editor entitled "Blackmail" that appeared in the May 26 issue of The Poop.

Instead of saying ". . .the senate told someone that in order for the school newspaper to receive its budget for next year, it would have to change the name of the paper" the article should have said "some senate members told the editor of the paper and other sources (eg. staff members, ASEOC first vice-presidents, etc.) that in order for the school newspaper to receive its budget for next year, it would have to change the name of the paper."

Way to go Tom!

Wong accepts assistantship

Carol Jean Wong, 2712 S.E. Woodward St., Portland, has accepted a teaching assistantship in mathematics at Western Washington State College, Bellingham, to start next fall.

Miss Wong was graduated with two bachelor of science degrees this month from Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, with majors in mathematics and in secondary education.

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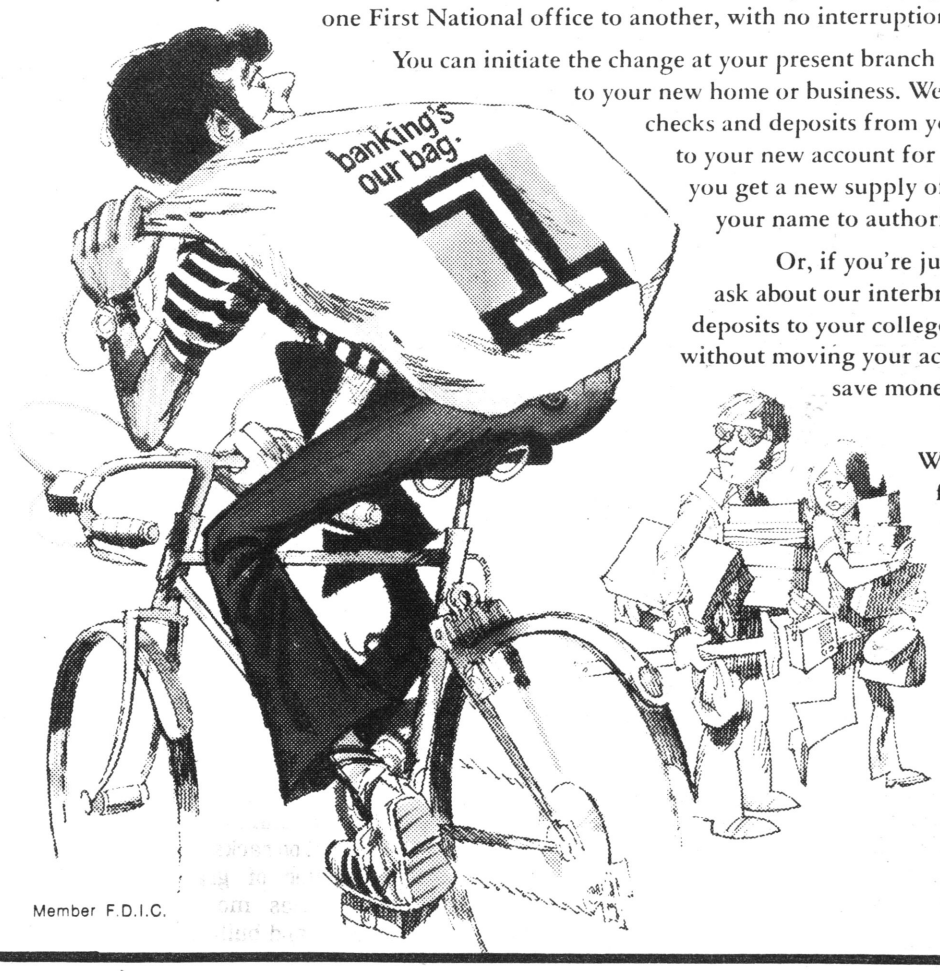

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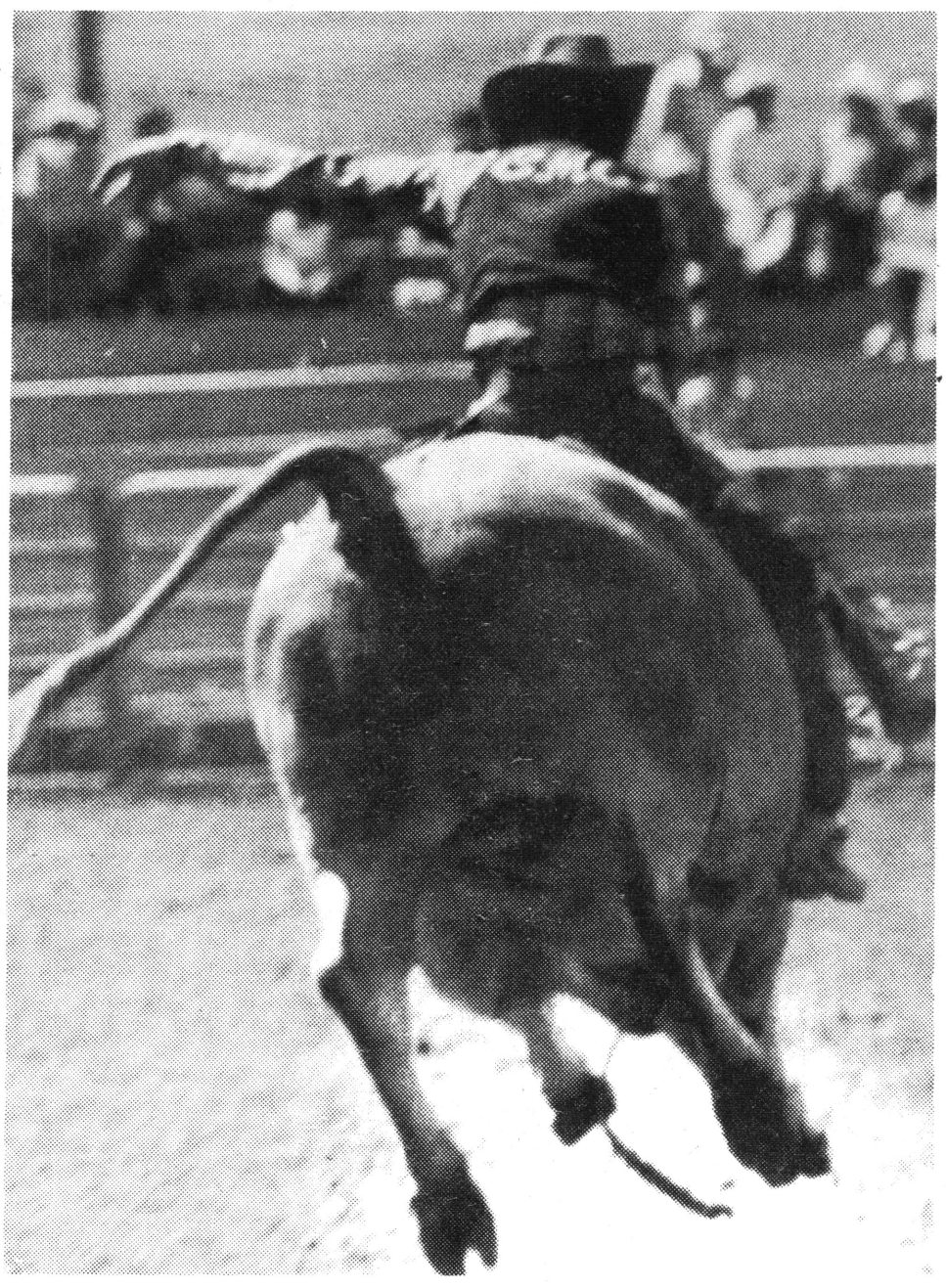
RODEO

The Eastern Oregon College Rodeo came off with a bang last weekend.

The Men's Team turned in several very good performances. Again A. J. Swaim won the All Around Cowboy Title by winning the Bull Riding and pacing second in the first go-round in the Bareback Riding. A junior at EOC and the teams captain, Charley Every won second place in the Bull Riding by winning also second in both of the go-rounds. Our team dominated this event as Dee Hunter won third place in both go-rounds and the average. Blair Phillipi came through again in the Roping event by winning 4th in the go-round and 4th in the average.

The women's team didn't do as well as they have been doing but did still receive their share of the points. Sandy won the first go-round in the Barrel Racing and split 3rd and 3th in the average in that event. Jill Maddox won 4th in the average in the goat tieing.

The regional standings were also decided at this rodeo. Five of EOC's students are eligible to go to the National Finals. A. J. Swaim and Greg Doering dominated the region in the Bull Riding with A. J. winning first and Greg winning second. The top three in each event are eligible for the finals. A. J. also placed 2nd in the regions Bareback totals, so he will enter both events. The entire girls team qualified by placing second in the team standings for the entire region. Sandy Curcio led the way by ending up second in the region in the Barrel Racing and 4th in the roping.



Popcorn, peanuts, onion soup. We wanta victory poop-poop-a-doop.

Trackers break 4

Eastern Oregon College track team set four new school records at the Evergreen Conference Track and Field championships at Bellingham, Washington last weekend.

Oregon College of Education won the two-day competition with 208 points outdistancing runner-up Central Washington with 115½ . The Mounties finished sixth with 35 points. Eastern Washington collected 48½, Southern Oregon 42, and Oregon Tech finished last with 18.

Dennis Hunt, who had the best finish for a Mountie in the meet, set a school record in the long jump at 23'3½" as he finished in second place in the event. The old mark was 22'10" set by Hunt last year.

Another record fell in the pole vault when Bruce Stecher cleared 14'3¾" in placing fourth beating the old record of 14'1½".

The EOC 440-relay team, in placing fifth beat the old record by two-tenths of a second as they clocked a 43.4 with Dave McClay, Mike Bischoff, Ken Raucher, and Dennis Hunt running.

The fourth record fell when Joe Neveau broke his own school record in the hammer throw with a throw of 130'6" for fourth place in the event.

Other outstanding performances came from Don Lewis in the shot put with a distance of 53' and Bischoff was fourth in the high hurdles and the 440-intermediate hurdles.

Three members of the EOC track team are competing in the NAIA national championships in Billings, Montana this weekend.

The three seniors are Bischoff in the hurdles, Don Lewis in the shot put and Bob Korn in the 3000 meter walk.

unclassifieds

Wanted: 1 or 2 warm sleeping bags. Need as soon as possible. Call 963-2829.

Willing to do typing for any student (term papets, etc) Mrs. Standard, P.O. Box 84, Cove Call 568-4626. Can call or mail instructions to me and I will get them typed as soon as possible.

Summer session, Fall Quarter, or Junior Year in Mexico? Write Dr. H.B. Benedict, PNW Rep., U. of the Americas, 325 Robertson, Bellingham, Washington.

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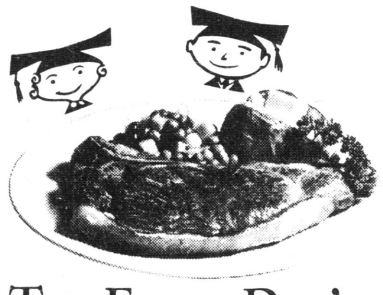

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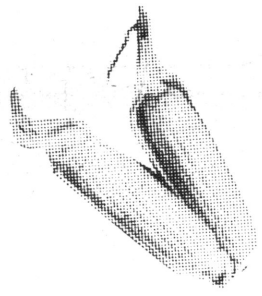
Poop 22



The Honker

The Beacon



The Mountain Ear

Spilled Ink



The Trail Blazer

The Weekly Bugle



The Kaka

The Sensuous Campus



Eastern Oregon Eagle



The Cool Stool

The Monitor



Rodeo Club Weekly



The Cowpie Report

Pseudopod



The Tomahawk

The Buzzards Nest

Student Newspaper

Boise Cascade Country College Newspaper

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