EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.1 LA GRANDE, OREGON SEPTEMBER 29, 1989

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Some Wild and Crazy guys!

Oregon based band Crazy 8's blasted Eastern student last Friday night at the concert/dance sponsored Eastern Student Productiuons.

Amy Thompson/BEACON

Octoberfest once again Eastern activity

Christine Lewis
Of The Eastern Beacon

Last year, Oktoberfest disappeared from the list of Homecoming events, but with the return of Leen Inghels, a German professor at Eastern since 1968, and proper motivation from students and alumni, Eastern's traditional Oktoberfest will be celebrated once again this year during Homecoming.

Kelly Yenser, Director of Development at Eastern, is interested in alumni programs, so his interest lies in Oktoberfest. "The idea (of reunitinga Oktoberfest and Homecoming) is to bring a lot of things together in one weekend for the alumni. We needed something to befin invbigorating alumni programs and because alumni associated Homecoming with Oktoberfest, reinstatement would be in the alumni's best interest."

Fourteen years ago, Germania Club began an annual celebration full of good food, fine entertainment, lively dancing, and the Bavarian beer gardens.

This year's Oktoberfest includes a Bavarian beer garden set up in the covered tennis courts; Clubfair featuring student club-sponsored booths peddling a wide variety of exotic foods, crafts and games; folkdancing, story-telling, and a German dinner served to faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Eastern.

Homecoming events beginning Friday night will include "Blizzard of Bucks", a game show for Eastern students, and the spirit-filled bonfire. Saturday's events are the noise parade, the Homecoming football game, and a dance featuring "Club Coca-Cola."

Special guests at Homecoming/ Oktoberfest 1989 will be Eastern football players from 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959,1969, and 1979, and volleyball players from 1969 and 1979. Outstanding athletes will be inducted into the Eastern Athletic Hall of Fame during halftime, and there will be a special Hall of Fame luncheon along with a post-Homecoming Game reception.

For more details or information on Homecoming/Oktoberfest 1989, contact Eastern Student Productions at 963-1704, or the Alumni Office at 963-1844.

SAB now ESP

Francine Ekstrom
Of The Eastern Beacon

The name may have changed, but the quality in production hasn't.

Eastern Student Productions, formerly Eastern's Student Activities Board, has initiated a few changes for the school year, not only to strengthen their organization, but to clarify their position of leadership on campus, according to Tresa Comer, Eastern Student Productions Student Coordinator.. In past years, the title "Student Activites" has covered a number of student and administrative organizations. To help eliminate the confusion between "Student Activities", "Student Activites Office", and "Student Activities Board", the name "Eastern Student Productions" (ESP) was proposed, according to Comer.

"People were directing thoughts or comments to the wrong clubs or organizations, so we thought this might clear up the problem," Comer added.

The title "Eastern Student Productions" not only clarifies the student organization's name, but it also gives the club a more formal title when representing Eastern off-campus, and a name the students can relate to and remember easily," Comer said.

"We plan to go by "Eastern Student Productions" this term, and after people catch on to the new name, we will go by the shortened name, ESP," Comer added.

Aside from the name change, ESP has made alterations in their budget. This budget allows for more professional acts to come to Eastern, rather than having a single, large concert. More live bands for dances have been scheduled, giving students a variation in the music acts over the school year., Comer said.

ESP has a great lineup for this year's Homecoming, including the popular act from last year-"Club Coke"-the three-screen video dance sponsored by Coca-Cola, Reebok, and ESP.. Proceeds from this D.J. dance will go to Special Olympics. Admission is $4 for EOSC students, and $6 for non-student body members.

Also coming up from ESP during the Homecoming celebration is the gameshow "Blizzard of Bucks", where contestants will compete in a series of contests, with some lucky winner getting the chance to grab all the money they can in one minute from a large glass bubble—its contents— $500 in cash. Admission to this event is $1 for students, and $3 for non-students.

Look for these and more exciting events from Eastern Student Productions.

Student money resources declining

C.P.S.

Even though fewer students are defaulting on their loans, many banks are reducing or eliminating loans to students who go to certain schools, the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) claims.

"Students who are most at risk (of not getting loans) are the ones who attend a one-year trade school, particularly the poor quality schools," said Fritz Elmendort of the CBA, a banking lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

Banks in general are limiting loans to students at schools with default rates higher than 25 percent. Two-year community colleges and trade schools tend to have the highest default rates, the U.S. Dept. of Education said.

Most students at four-year campuses won't have problems getting their loans, Elmendort predicted.

"In light of increased efforts by the Department of Education to crack down on schools with high default rates, it is not surprising to see many more lenders cutting off loans to those schools," said Joe Belew, CBA president.

Separately, the Education Department reported that 17 percent of the loans out to students nationwide are in default, a four point drop from the rate in August, 1988.

Elmendorf called the drop proof that more aggressive efforts to get students to repay their loans are working, though he added that some of the efforts, by placing the burden on lenders and colleges to collect payments, are provoking banks to stop making Stafford loans.

"Default is a problem, but even more so is the federal response to default," Elmendorf said.

A CBA survey of 89 lenders indicates that 66.3 percent would eliminate Stafford Loans (formerly GSL) if Congress adopts a new "risk sharing" anti-default program.

College enrollment up nation wide

C.P.S.

More people than ever before will go to college this year, says the U.S. Department of Education.

While most schools won't be releasing complete student counts for another month, some early returns suggest the Education Department may be correct.

Rhode Island College registered a record-sized freshman class this fall, while Pittsburg State University in Kansas has enrolled about 200 more students — a 3.5 percent increase — than last year.

There are so many new students in California that the state is searching for a new place to build a 10th University of California campus.

In August, Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia announced plans to build a new campus to accommodate ongoing enrollment increases, challenging a similar plan by George Mason University to do the same thing.

So many students already have poured onto the University of Arizona campus this month that freshman are having trouble getting into overcrowded classes, and are being housed temporarily in dorm study lounges, Registrar David Butler said.

In its annual "Back to School Forecast" released in early September, the Education Dept. suggested the scene will be repeated on many campuses. It predicted that 1.9 percent more students will enroll this year, pushing the total number of collegians over 13 million for the first time ever.

About 78 percent will attend public institutions, which has stayed pretty much the same throughout the 1980's.

More students than ever before — just over a million — will earn bachelor's degrees, the report forecasted.

New and Improved -

The Eastern Beacon

Your student newspaper-we're here for U!!

Tuesday Night Live

-Starring-

JUST Kidding

The Alternative to Stand-up Comedy

"Eat Your Heart Out Saturday Night Live"

October 10th
Hoke Main Lounge
8 p.m.

$2 With Eastern ID
$3 With Out ID

Sponsored by Eastern Student Productions

Ed program deemed national model

O.C .R.

Eastern Oregon State College's Division of Continuing Education has been tagged as a model program by the National University Continuing Education Association.

Eastern's "distance learning in rural settings program" was pinpointed as one of four higher education programs nationwide to be used as a model for other educators.

"This is a real tribute to the regional focus of faculty and staff at Eastern," said Lee Insko, dean of Continuing Education.

"Eastern Oregon State College administrators shared a vision of how to best serve non-traditional students. That vision has brought us to where we are today.

Eastern's program was created in 1978, "and in the last seven years Continuing Education has moved away from an earlier shotgun - class by class approach - to a more programmatic approach. We deliver entire degree programs to our regional centers."

May 5-6 is the target date for visiting practitioners to "get an in-depth, hands-on tour" of Eastern's regional programs, said Insko. Currently the La Grande college provides entire degree programs in Wallowa, Harney, Grant, Malheur, Union, Baker and Umatilla counties, with regional centers located in each area.

In April, Insko and Dixie Lund, associate director of the Continuing Education division, explained Eastern's rural delivery program at the NUCEA meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"There was a lot of interest generated from that national presentation," said Lund, "and we're excited about the selection of our program as a national model for isolated rural delivery."

Insko will be spending the next eight months touring other successful programs around the United States. His sabbatical "will allow me to study other systems and technology for delivery of programs. There are certain tasks that are challenging when you are serving 10 counties with only 160,000 people spread over 40,000 square miles. Eastern is continuing to seek ways to improve this service."

Efforts fail to entice minority students

C.P.S.

Despite efforts by most colleges and universities to attract and retain more minority students, few are successful, says "Campus Trends, 1989," a report from the American Council on Education (ACE).

Eight in 10 administrators who responded to an ACE survey reported either "a lot" or "some" activity toward attracting and retaining minority students, but a paltry one in four said minority enrollment had gone up last year.

"It's encouraging that there's a tremendous level of activity," said Elaine El-Khawas, an ACE vice president and author of the report. "But the actual results fall short."

Eastern joins war on drugs

O.C.R.

Responding to a "strong need for alcohol and drug abuse prevention education in Oregon's schools," Eastern Oregon State College has developed an educational program for students, school boards, administrators and teachers.

Eastern's School of Education and Division of Continuing Education recently received a $263,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to develop the educational program.

"The grant will fund Eastern's cooperative efforts with the Oregon Department of Education for the development of integrated curriculum for grades K-9," said Dean of Education Jens Robinson.

"It will also fund school board and administrator training throughout the state, and the development of college programs for teacher training in alcohol and drug abuse prevention education."

"The legislature's recent actions point to a strong need for alcohol and drug abuse prevention education in Oregon's schools. Eastern is pleased to be in a position to respond to the state's needs and we intend to develop programs that will have a high impact."

Eastern will work closely with the Oregon Department of Education and Ardis Chistiansen, assistant superintendent for School Improvement.

An advisory committee with membership drawn from Oregon's school administrators, school boards, law enforcement officials and state drug prevention officials will guide Eastern in its efforts.

Lee Insko, Eastern's dean of regional programs and co-author of the grant, said, "The powerful advisory committee has given this project a lot of credibility. We really listen to their advice and it has been tremendously helpful."

The grant's project director is Dan Mielke, associate professor of physical education at Eastern Oregon State College.

Fall play on tap for early October

Jennie Beyerl
Of The Eastern Beacon

The play "Celebration" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt will open October 5th in Hunt Hall's No Name Theater. The doors will open at 7:30 and curtain is at 8:00pm.

The play is being directed by Mark Kuntz. The play is also showing on October 6, 7, and12-14.

The play is a musical comedy set on a beach. Potempkin, Rich, Orphan, and Angel, the main characters, are going to a party at the beach, but once they arrive, they decide to put on a play. Therefore it is intended to be done as an improvisation. They include the audience in the play and to make it more realistic they have put seven tons of sand in No Name Theater. The audience is encouraged to wear beach attire and to get involved.

Tickets are available starting Wednesday, September 27, at the Eastern Bookstore and the Humanities office, or for reservations call 963-1629. The tickets are $3 for students and $5 for adults.

The Eastern BEACON News Department
is looking for reporters. Interested? Come on up- we will give you the experience you need for your career. Hoke 320

Fifth year program philosophy disclosed

Soon the four year program will be only a memory

O.C.R.

Better educated people make better teachers - that's the philosophy behind Eastern Oregon State College's new four-year and fifth-year teacher education programs.

Two years ago the Oregon State System of Higher Education committed all of the system's colleges and universities to a five year teacher education program. Eastern faculty and administrators quickly jumped to the challenge of developing the first program to be approved by the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission.

But after the passage of House Bill 3038, the State Board of Higher Education was informed that they could not offer a fifth year program without having some four year programs available in the state system.

Since Eastern already had its fifth year program designed and approved by the TSPC, "We decided to offer both a fifth year elementary/secondary and a fourth year elementary/secondary degree," said Jens Robinson, Dean of Eastern's School of Education.

"If we had eliminated our four year program we would eliminate easy access for our students throughout our region. Our mission is to accommodate those students on our side of the state who want either a four of five year program."

"And from a practical side, Eastern already had its fifth year program designed and already to go and our faculty was not willing to just give up on it. So we will offer both programs to meet the needs of our consumers."

"As far as I know, Eastern will be the only college to fully offer both programs," Robinson added.

"But Eastern's four year program will undergo a major facelift," said Robinson, "since the TSPC liberalized its rules on this program, there will be a heavier orientation toward the arts and sciences, and less emphasis on education courses."

"Our four-year liberal studies course will be aimed at elementary education majors. These teachers are responsible for eight subject areas, so we are trying to paint their college education with a very broad brush."

After completing a four-year baccalaureate program "with heavy emphasis on a major and minor field of study," those students accepted into the fifth-year program will spend the next nine months preparing for teacher certification.

"At that point they can choose to go one additional summer to work on a master's degree," said Robinson.

The fifth year program begins this fall with 20 students already signed up and ready to go.

The current four-year teacher education program "will be phased out this year."

Robinson explained the "ebb and flow" of education program philosophy influences the changing standards in teacher education.



Baum visits -- State Representive Ray Baum listens to Patty Cutright explain improvements made in the library during the library dedication. *Amy Thompson/BEACON*

Library shows off new look

Melissa Nitz
of the Eastern BEACON

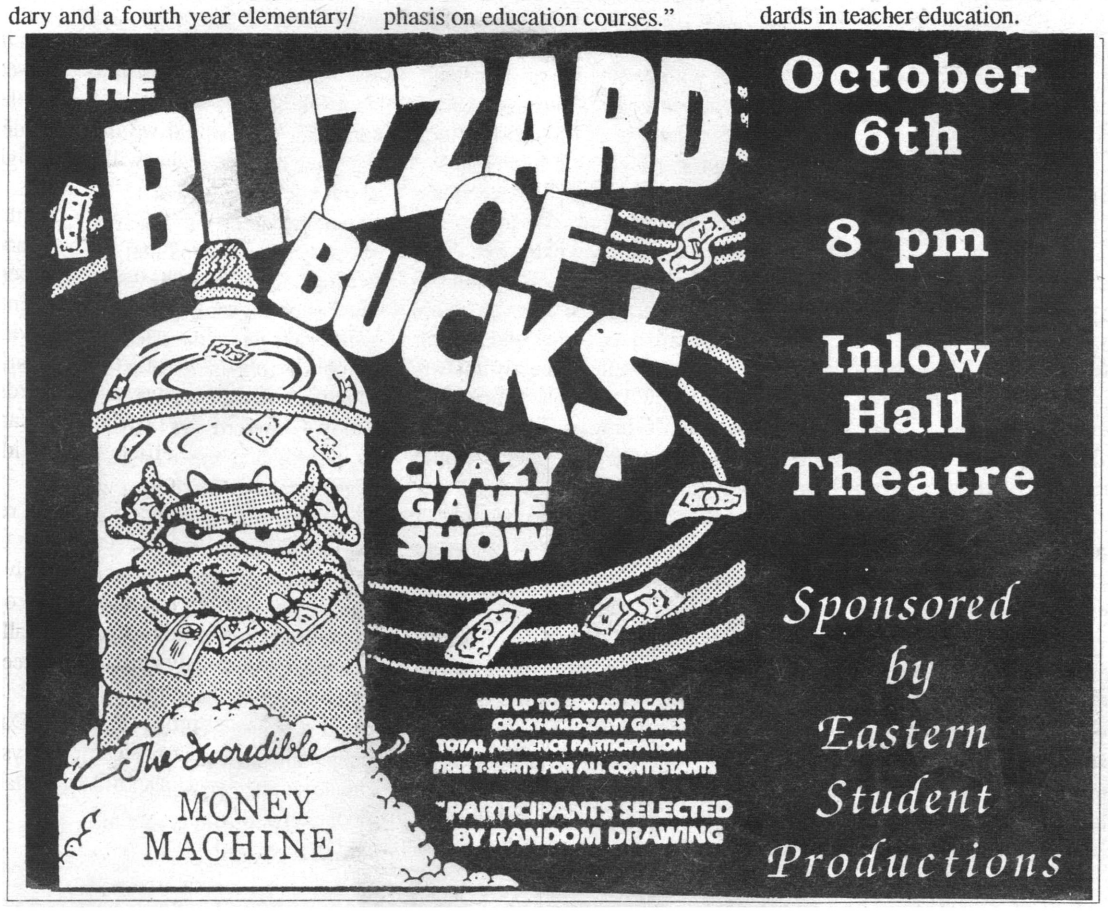
The Eastern Oregon State College Library held an open house at 7 p.m. on Wed. Sept 27, to dedicate the new entrance.

The new enterance provides handicapped access and turns the library 180 degrees, making the main entrance the center of the campus. Besides the outside changes, inside the library an elevator and fire protected stairs were added.

The open house was given in honor of these new additions, so that the public would get a chance to view the alterations.

This event was by no means limited to Eastern's students and faculty. In fact, the main focus was to involve the general public.

Several activities took place at the ceremony starting with tours at 7 p.m. Following the guided tours Eastern's President David E. Gilbert, Gary Johnston, a member of the Oregon State's System of Higher Education, and Dr. Tom Geraci each gave a brief talk. A live band and refreshments completed the evening.



October Movies

Sunday, Oct. 1	
Baby Boom	7 pm
Hellbound, Hellraiser 2	9 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 4	
Who's Harry Crumb?	7 & 9 pm
Sunday, Oct. 8	
Coming to America	7 & 9 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 11	
Punchline	7 & 9 pm
Sunday, Oct. 15	
True Believer	7 pm
Heathers	9 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 18	
Fatal Attraction	7 & 9 pm
Sunday, Oct. 22	
The Naked Gun	7 pm
Cousins	9 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 25	
Pet Sematary	7 & 9 pm
Sunday, Oct. 29	
Willow	7 pm
The Princess Bride	9 pm

Free entertainment in Hoke Main Lounge on Big Screen TV

Brought to by ESP ESP gets their mo... What's Hot Video - Gra... Fourth Street Video - 4 th & Washington



Grid Lock -- The Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineer football team will return to Community Stadium Oct. 7 to face Lewis and Clark in the 1989 Homecoming game.
Amy Thompson/Beacon

Rich's rap on sports -- Editorial comment

White water rafting odyssey nets more than summer wages

Richard Sjoroos
Of The Eastern Beacon

Have you ever been white water rafting? Experienced the thrill of heading into that big wave and getting soaked from head to toe? Feeling that ice cold water as it heads down your back and knowing there's absolutely nothing you can do except grin and bear it?

Well, that's what I did with my Summer and I loved it! My job took place in Juneau, Alaska, on the Mendenhall River and is an experience I'll never forget.

My journey started in the early part of July. The beginning of my "job" involved a rigorous four-day training program. I had to make ten practice runs down the river before I received my certification and was able to take clients down the river. It was only a 50-50 chance that I would pass my training, but I managed to survive. Those four days were living hell, because not only was I required to work twelve hours a day for free, but for each run I had to load ten sandbags with 120 pounds of sand and place them in the raft as "passengers". When my training was finally over, it was one of the happiest days of my life, for I was finally going to get paid to work my butt off.

I would give two, sometimes three trips in a day. The first batch of tourists would arrive around 8 in the morning. However, before they arrived we would make sure our rafts, which were twelve foot rubber boats with metal frames and wooden seats, were equipped with the necessary lifesaving equipment. A spare oar, a throwrope, and a knife were the required items. I never did figure out why we had to have a knife, because if a passenger ever fell overboard, a knife sure wasn't going to save him. So I told everybody the knife was in case we were attacked by a bear (tourists are real gullible).

When the troops arrived, we would all get in our ready positions and the fun would begin. We would send them through our man-made assembly line that included putting on boots, ponchos, and lifejackets. After they were all done laughing at how funny each of them looked, we would load our boats.

The most important and strategic part of my job was selecting the right people. The choices could make or break my day. I only had two criteria: English speaking, and wealthy. English speaking because giving a trip to Spanish or any other speaking people was very difficult, not to say boring. We do a lot of talking about the scenery and the history of the land, and it's tough when I'm talking and they're looking at me with a big grin on their face and I knew they didn't understand a word I was saying. How did I know they didn't understand me? Simple! I would give a safety speech right before we would enter the rapids. This speech would scare the normal mortal human to death, but not these guys. They would still have those big grins on their faces until we hit the rapids. Only then would the look of fear would set in and they would start jibbering loudly in a language I had no knowledge of. I would search for the wealthy people for one simple reason - tips! tips were a major source of our income. It was nice to spot those couples whose wife had a diamond ring you could see 50 feet away, and the husbands' wallet was so thick he sat lopsided.

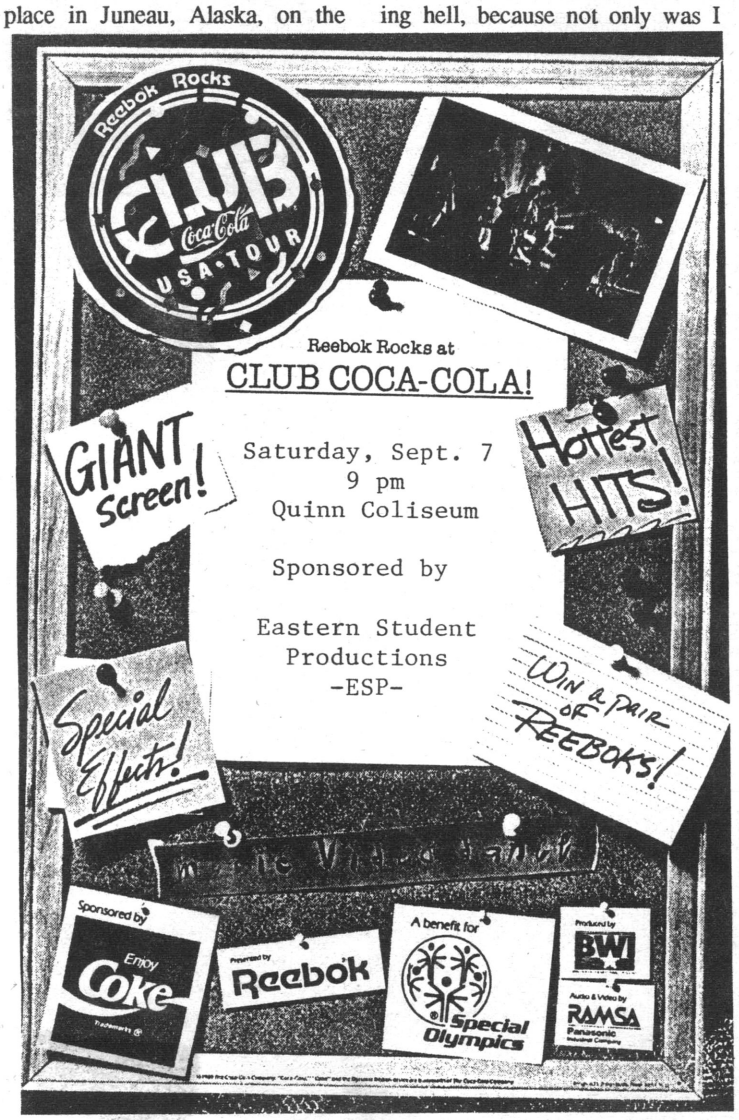
The rapids we traveled through were a class three on a scale from 1 to 5, with five being most difficult. A class three isn't too severe, but it makes the Grande Ronde River look about as rough as a bathtub. We would all get wet, and when the heavy people were in the front of the boat, we would get extra wet. This was the hardest part of my job because whenever I had a extra heavy load, the maneuvering and rowing was so intense it was nearly unbearable. I would stroke and stroke and we weren't going anywhere. Whenever we would hit a wave, I would pray that we wouldn't sink. It was also a joy when the group wouldn't ask any questions until we were right in the middle of the rapids, when I could barely breathe, let alone talk. The only other difficult task I had to accomplish was getting across the lake. The lake is a mile long and some days it felt like there was a 100 mph wind blowing against me. Compound that with rain and a group of whining tourists and you'll come up with one unhappy boatman who wishes he worked in a nice warm office.

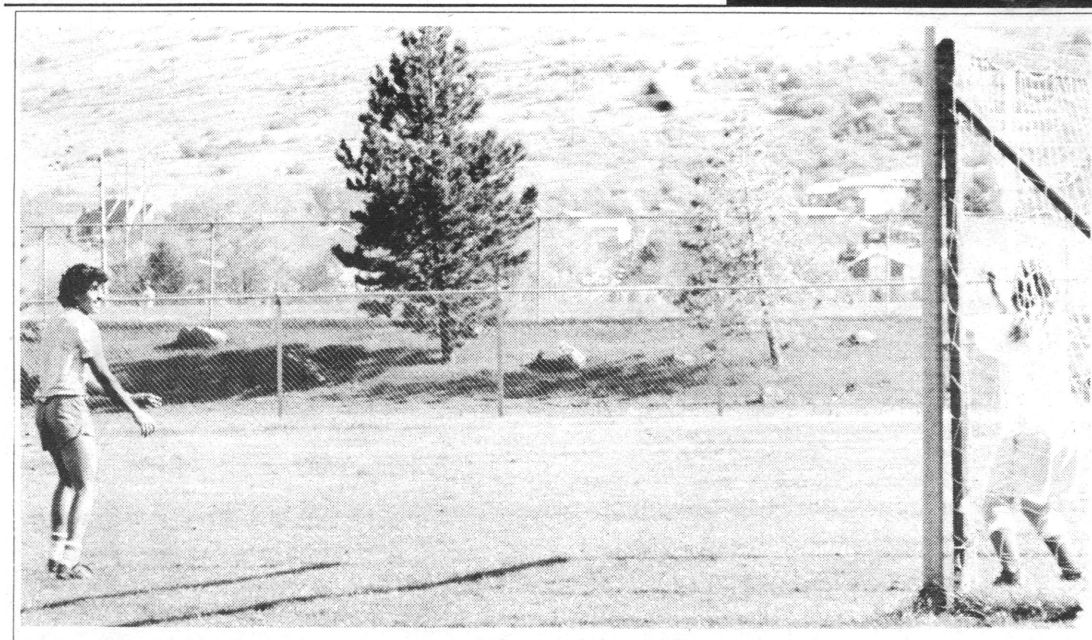
The real thrill of my job was some of the interesting and famous people I met. I met the vice-president of the Cannon camera corporation. He had a camera that had an antenna and had so many buttons it was unbelievable. He said it was worth around $4,000.

I also met the widow of an ex-baseball player. His name was Pete Ankenman. Pete who? Anyways, being an avid baseball fan and coming from an area where the closest you get to a person even related to the game of baseball is a television set, it was exciting.

There was one day when I was putting life jackets on some elderly tourists and I saw a "goddess". I watched her come off the bus and I must admit, she was the most gorgeous thing I'd seen all Summer. I lured her onto my boat and dedicated the trip to finding out as much about her as I could. After a series of personal questions, I learned that she was a model and that she was getting back from Paris where here latest shooting took place. It wasn't until I saw her on the cover of Cosmopolitan magazine that I really found out who she was. Her name is Cindy Crawford (yes, the Cindy Crawford) and the Eastern bookstore has a calender of her if you are really interested in seeing just what she looks like.

Overall, this past Summer was very educational, and profitable. I learned a new trade and really became attached to the outdoors. I also learned just how cold water can be (we rafted down a river created by a glacier and the water is 37 degrees). I made some new friends, and got a lot of exercise. But best of all, I got paid to have fun!





Eastern Oregon State College's soccer club is begining another season and once again it is a place where many nationalities come together. *Amy Thompson/BEACON*

Eastern Soccer club once again a cultural smorgasbord

Osamu Ueda
Of The Eastern Beacon

Every year the Eastern Oregon State College Soccer Club gets a lot of its great players from all over the world. This year is no exception. Eastern recruited players from Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and Africa. However, a few problems arise from this situation. One is there is sometimes disagreements between players because they usually have a different playing style where they are from. Once they learn the rules and customs of playing in the United States, this problem is usually remedied. Also because of the several different kinds of language going on amongst the players, communication is difficult. Despite this, the practices are still a lot of fun and always interesting.

The Mounties have also acquired four girls this year and rumor has it they play just as tough as the guys do. The only problem with all of this new talent is that the team is younger this year, with many freshman players.

So far the game schedule is unknown, but everyone is prepared to travel to other schools or play any home games. Last year, Eastern compiled a 2-8 record while playing such schools as the University of Oregon, Washington State, the University of Idaho, and Central Oregon Community College.

The soccer club practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 on the soccer field. Anyone interested in playing can just show up and experience the taste of one of the greatest sports in the world, soccer!

Do something with your life!
Stop by the Beacon office and we will lead you to the promised land of free speech!
Many positions are open now so come see us now!
The Eastern Beacon Hoke Suite 320 ext-1386

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Eastern students find fitness at fair

Michel D. Woods
Of The Eastern Beacon

How do you feel? Are you exercising regularly and is your cardiorespiratory system in prime condition? These were only a few questions answered by Eastern Oregon State College this past week at the annual Fall Fitness Fair. "The fair this fall went really smooth compared to last Spring's," says fair organizer and Eastern student, Johanna Everidge.

The fitness test, which is quite thorough and accurate, measures several physical areas of concern. The test measures blood cholesterol levels, body composition (per cent body fat), muscular endurance/abdominal muscular strength, lower back-posterior thigh flexibility, cardiorespiratory or aerobic fitness, blood pressure levels, and one's maximum heart rate.

The students working at the fair then use this information to help recommend fitness plans, potential diet plans, and new exercise ideas. They also explain technical calculations and terms, which are very important for a complete fitness plan.

The students working at the fitness fair are with the physical education program here at Eastern. Dr. Peggy Anderson is the faculty advisor and also contributed several personal hours for preperation and during the fair, along with the students.

"We were very happy with the turn-out, especially from the freshman class," agreed the student workers. With more advertising, the fair workers hope to have a larger turnout during the spring fitness fair.

Homecoming Weekend

-Featuring-

Oktoberfest

Friday, October 6
3 pm - Booths Open on 7th Street
3 pm - Keg Tapping
3:15 pm - High Fives
7 pm - Black Thorn
8 pm - "Blizzard of Bucks" in Inlow Theatre
9:15 pm - Bon Fire
10 pm - Midnight - High Fives

Saturday, October 7
10 am - Booths Re-open
10 am - Bavarian Gardens Open
10 am - Alumni Brunch
10 am - Kids Weaving, All Day
11 am - Kids Dancing
Noon - Volleyball Game in Quinn
Noon - Kids Story Teller in Amphitheatre
12:30 - Noise Parade Starting at the Stadium
1 pm - Kids Dancing
1:30 - Homecoming Football Game
After Game - Barvarian Garden Beer Sales Begin
After Game - Hall of Fame Gathering
2 pm - Story Teller
4 pm - Story Teller
6 pm - High Fives
6:30 pm - Dinner With Jazz Band
7:30 pm - Alumni Awards
8 - 8:45 pm - Jazz Band
9 pm - Club Coca-Cola
9 - 12 pm - High Fives
Midnight - Close and Go Home

Brought to you by Eastern Student Productions
And Eastern Alumni Association

Eastern's evolution evident as new academic year begins



By Christopher Halsey
Of The Eastern Beacon

Do you feel different as you walk around campus?

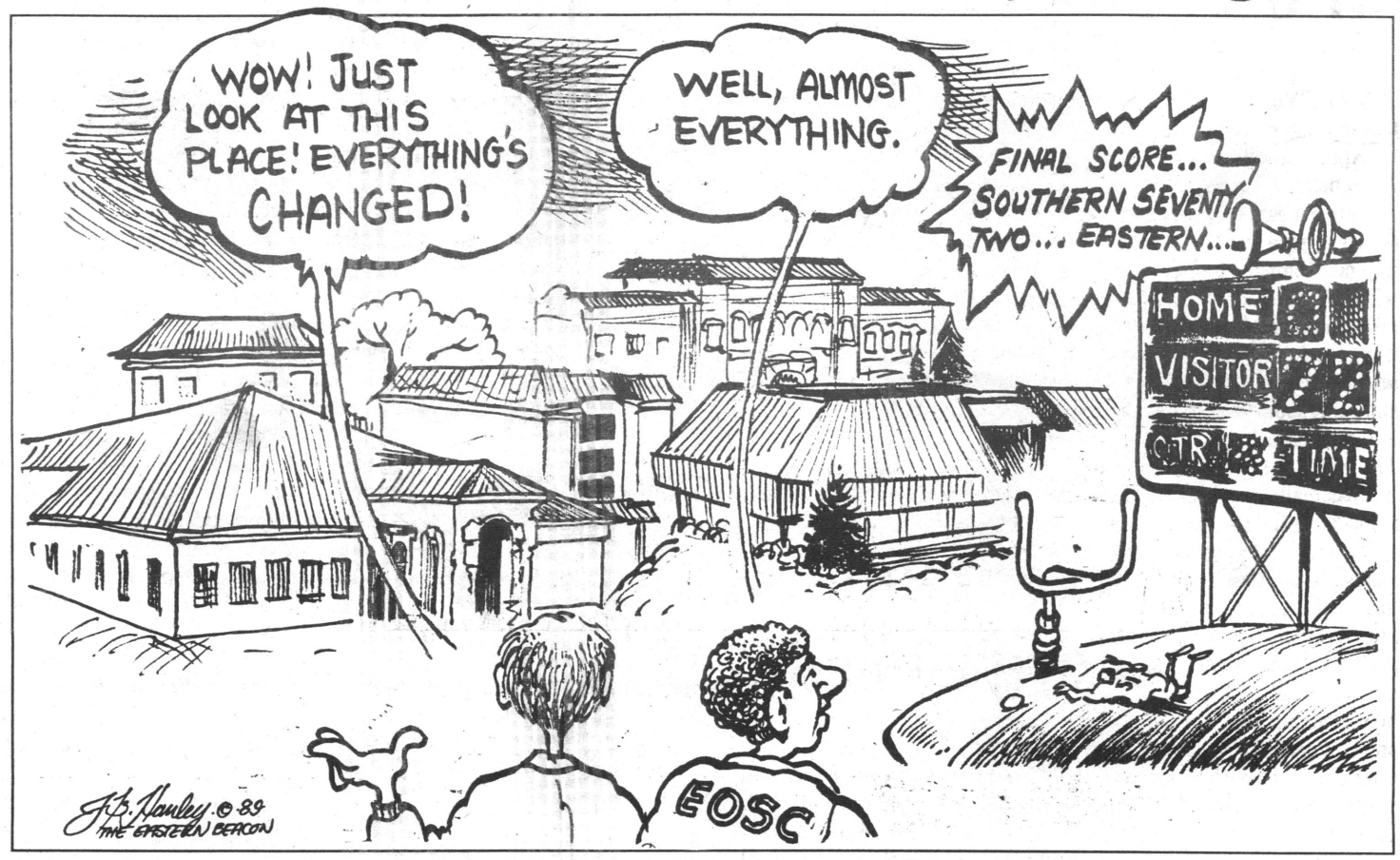
The campus has taken on a new look. Hoke College Center is apparently the center of the college. If you tried to enter the library using what was considered to be the front entrance last year, you have found such a maneuver impossible. Now everyone is expected to use the entrance established when the remodeling was done.

That entrance/exit is the only means of entering the building now.

I have no idea who came up with the idea to change the entrance but it seems logical to use both new and old means of entering and exiting the building.

Now it is easy for a person to walk from, say Hoke to the learning center; it's a direct route.

But it is no longer a simple task if you happen to be coming from Inlow Hall and wish to go to the library to check out reading materials. Now you are forced to take the scenic route around Walter M. Pierce Library.



There will soon be a permanent path in the grass around the library. And the person who poured the cement for the intricate maze of new sidewalks will wonder why people walk in the grass when there is so much freshly dried cement leading around campus.

Speaking of cement, one major improvement to our campus is that there are many fewer pot holes in the path between Quinn and Zabel. I for one, would like to say thanks to whoever is responsible for taking care of that hazard.

Three other happenings that suggest that this year will be deceidedly different from years past. 1. Randy Petersen ASEOSC President has told me that he and the other student body executives wish to contribute to the Beacon on a regular basis. Meaning that the Editorial Page of the Beacon should hence forth include opinions and news concerning the student body. 2. For the first three days after classes began, Hoke College Center seemed to be at least fifteen degrees warmer than the outdoors. And I am told that the same was true the entire summer (It seems there was a problem with the air-conditioning system). Then, Wednesday morning the apparent fault in the air-conditioning system was no longer evedent. As I am writing this the wheater outside resembles that of the season, fall. The temperature in Hoke is surprisingly like a Ukranian winter. 3. The Beacon's first staff meeting included several new faces. Hopefully more people will follow their lead and feel free to visit our office and find out how to become a part of our growing staff.

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

All items submitted become property of THE EASTERN BEACON.

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TYPESETTING.....*Joel Jelderks*
Lead Staffers: *Michel Woods, Randy Petersen(editorial), Joan Gilbert(editorial), Osamu Ueda, Melissa Nitz, Christy Lewis, Jennie Beyerl and John Hilmer.*

All editorials are the expressed opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the *Beacon*, faculty, administration or college community. The editor(s) reserve the right to edit all copy submitted for publication. If there are any questions or comments, or if you are interested in joining our staff, please stop by The Eastern Beacon Offices, Hoke 320, or call 963-1386/1526.

Student body not as crazy as Crazy 8's

Beverly Bowman
Of The Eastern Beacon

What was formerly known as Eastern Student Activities, has been re-titled "Eastern Student Productions". Not only has the name changed, their role as part of Eastern Oregon State College has changed..



They're planning on more live bands. Smaller and hopefully more successful than the larger ones in the past.

The first live band of the term was the "Crazy 8's". Since I have only been here a year, the name was vaguely familiar ("Crazy 8's" is a popular Portland band, for those of us who couldn't place the name). I haven't seen a live-dance band for so long that I decided to take a chance and spend my $4 to check out this group that I knew nothing about.

Well, when I got there, I was shocked to see everyone just standing around. I asked my friend if she could anyone dancing. We had to walk almost all the way to the stage to view the small select group who chose to be on display and dance to this funky band.

As the night wore on I heard a variety of comments. The majority of the people who actually got out and DANCED, had a great time. The few people who jumped up on the stage found it to be a spectacular evening. But the people who refused to dance to anything but Eastern's traditional dance tunes, realized this wasn't going to be their night, and a majority of them spent their time complaining to anybody else who wasn't dancing.

Well, personally I thought the band was great! It was definitely something new for Eastern, but as I have stressed before, change is something that keeps up going. I think anyone who complained about the "Crazy 8's", are probably the type of people who would be perfectly content having a dance in Hoke every weekend with the same D.J. and music week after week. Most likely they're the kind of people who sat in Robert Palmer's concert and filed their nails.

Now that ESP has attempted to provide a new variety of entertainment for the students of Eastern, the student body should support thier actions. Or be faced with the possibility of dancing to the same DJ week after week.

The Eastern Beacon is your student newspaper. *Stop by our office and find out how you can have your voice printed.*

Exxon's clean up effort leaves oil on the beach

Michel D. Woods
Of The Eastern Beacon

The largest oil spill in American history, near Valdez, Alaska was definetly a mess. I was fortunate enough to get a job with Exxon, through a company called Veco Inc., and worked on the beaches during this past summer. The weather was miserable, the job monotonous, and the hours exhausting, but it was one of the best experiences of my young adult life.

Before actually arriving at the job in Prince William Sound, I was slightly intimidated by the vicious rumors about the living arrangements and the actual beach work. However, to my dismay, I found myself on a small cruise ship as a berthing vessel and the work, although redundant, was fairly simple. I can honestly say that it was the easiest job I've ever had, and ironically, I earned more money than most of my past jobs combined.

There was a wide variety of employees out in the Sound, ranging from different ethnic backgrounds to occupational qualifications. There were housewives, college professors, students, ex-police officers, not to mention fishermen, who desperately needed employment after the disaster. There were approximately 11,000 workers for the clean-up operation. There were hundreds of different jobs, including beach work (ORT-oil recovery technician), skiff drivers/bow-men, "boom-crew", laundry detail, skimmers, and computer operators, to name only a few.

As an ORT, I experienced the oily beaches every day, and believe me, it wasn't a treat. The first beach that I walked on was so oily, it was virtually impossible to move on it. It was similar to walking on ice, with vaseline on it (I fell 24 times during the summer). Consequently, this particular oily beach had already been approved by the Coast Guard.

I'm very critical towards the actual cleaning technique/strategy which Exxon used. The spraying was effective only if hot water was used, and the "scrubbing" of the rocks with "pom-poms" was useless. Most of the time only cold ocean water was used for the hoses/flood lines and, and how many rocks can a beach worker scrub in a summer? It was very unrealistic and probably just a "show' by Exxon, to prove to America and the world that they were making a valid effort towards the disaster-clean-up operation.

To answer briefly a few questions which are out in the air, yes, we wore rain-gear, helmets, and rubber boots every day, there were plenty of dead animals, drug tests were mandatory, and we were paid a lot of money. Only a small portion of the oil has been recovered form the beaches, which should persuade Exxon to reconvene next summer. They believe the winter seas will take care of the problem, but I disagree. I was in the middle of the mess, and the beaches need work. "Hazellwood's summer camp" should be back next summer.

Note: *Michel D. Woods is an Eastern Oregon State student of history and will give an in depth presentation with pictures and provide an opportunity for questions about the spill. Details will be given in a couple of weeks.*



Write Us!

Get what you think into print.

The Eastern Beacon will print your letters to the Editor. Just drop them off at our office, Hoke suite 320. ext-1386.

Student Government Forum

Editors Note: *The Student Government Forum will feature the thoughts and comments of the 1989-'90 ASEOSC executive staff. Just as all editorials that appear in the Beacon, the comments are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the Beacon, faculty, administration or the college community.*

Don't gamble with education

It has been the concern of myself and many of my constituents that legislators are turning toward lottery dollars much more often then necessary to fund higher education. Soft money, in this case lottery funds, should only be earmarked for special, one time projects such as capital construction projects. By starting this precedence, the powers that be are literally gambling with Oregons future. How can higher education sustain it's integrity when our base funding begins to come from something as unstable as gambling? I don't wish to cross the stage a year from now and have to shake hands with a one armed bandit instead of the President to receive my diploma.

The million dollar question is why can't we loosen the spending cap for higher education? Because lotto monies seem to be the cure all for the eighties, the easy way out of many of our spending problems. Time has come to take a hard look at where Higher Education is going, and where the dollars are coming from.

Randy J.Peterson
ASEOSC President

Student government explains fee committee

Eastern students,

As you return to school and find tuition has increased, you may be starting to wonder where your money is going.

One portion of the tuition you pay each term is in incidental fees ($120) and many students don't realize they paid this fee, what it's for, and who decides how it will be used.

The main purpose of the Incidental Fee is to support those programs which are an integral part of the campus but are in addition to the academic mission of the institution. For example, the support of Hoke College Center, Student Activities Office operation, athletics, and educational and cultural activities (KEOL, Intact, the Beacon, etc).

The Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) consists of: The ASEOSC Vice President of Finance, who acts as chair person (1 vote); The ASEOSC President, who acts as vice-chair person (1 vote); six student Senators appointed by the ASEOSC Executive Committee (each receiving 1 vote); one faculty member (1 vote); The Dean of Students (1 vote); The Dean of Administration, who acts as an advisor (no vote); the Director of Student Activities, who also acts as an advisor (no vote).

The IFC is a standing committee that meets approximately one a week. Its main duties include determining anticipated revenue from fees, conducting open hearings in which representatives from the different IFC funded organizations communicate a rationale for their particular budget requests, conducting work sessions to determine the level at which these organizations will be funded. The IFC in addition, has the authority to conduct budget investigations, audit IFC budgets, and recommend conditions to be established if funding is to be granted. It must be noted that a minimum reserve of two per cent (of projected revenue for that year) shall be maintained by the IFC for emergencies.

After the IFC has determined the budget allocation for each organization, it is forwarded to the Eastern President for review. The ASEOSC President and Vice-President of Finance then meet with the Eastern President for negotiation of a final Incidental Fee Budget.

All hearings and work sessions are open to the public. If you have any questions or concerns feel free to ask.

Joan Gilbert
V.P. Finance



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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.2 LA GRANDE, OREGON OCTOBER 13, 1989

NEWS

Alcohol Awarenes Week begins Monday, turn to page 2 and find out what else there is to know.

Oregon International Council received $238,408. Find out how and why on page 4.

SPORTS

Volleyball team bounces back after loss to win for the seventh time in eight games. Story on page 8.

Cross country team will hit the road tomorrow. Page 9 holds the details.

ARTS

First theatrical production of the year breaks from traditional theater. Find a review on page 2.

OPINION

Student leaders take stand on federal drug enforcement act. Find their thoughts on pages 10 and 12.

CARTOON

Matt Groening's "Life In Hell " has returned to the Beacon, find Akbar and Jeff on page 11.



BOTTOMS UP -- Eastern Oregon State College President David Gilbert , (left) joins in a toast with Glen Bates, (right) President of EOSC Foundation, and Kelly Yenser, (behind Bates) at the keg tapping cerimonies. The cerimonies were held in the coverd tennis courts and were a part of Eastern's Octoberfest 1989.

Amy Thompson/Beacon

Octoberfest proves to be fun filled week for entire community

By Christie Lewis and Francine Ekstrom of The Eastern Beacon

If you had trouble finding anything to do last weekend, you shouldn't have Eastern's Homecoming /Oktoberfest 1989 was full of events for Eastern students, alumni, and the community of La Grande.

Homecoming weekend kicked off Thursday with a pizza eating contest in the Coffeeshop. Twelve students participated, with a total of five winners. First prize went to Rich Moore, who received a $25 gift certificate from the Coffeeshop for consuming 8 3/4 pieces of pizza. Second prize included an Eastern sweatshirt from the Bookstore, awarded to Brian Oatman, who put away seven pieces. The third and fourth prize winners both received tickets to Club Coke and Blizzard of Bucks. They were Tim Ridell and Peter Harmon, eating 6 1/4 pieces and six pieces, respectively. Fifth prize went to Terry Zufelt, who ate six pieces. He received an Eastern squeeze bottle for his efforts.

Thursday evening was the opening of the play "Celebration," which will continue again on October 12-14.

Friday's events began at 3:00 pm with the opening of Clubfair—a fairway of club information and fundraising booths, with vendors including pottery, comic book trading and applique sweatshirts. The Bavarian Beer Gardens opened at 3:00 pm with a keg tapping ceremony in the covered tennis courts by Quinn Coliseum. Authentic German food and drink was served through the weekend in a background of Bavarian dance music performed by the

Continued on page 2, see HOME-

Chancellor Barlet likes what he sees at Eastern

Christopher M. Halsey of The Eastern Beacon

Thomas Bartlet, Higher Education Chancellor of Oregon visited Eastern Oregon State College this week to find out first hand what is happening in La Grande.

"My purpose in making the trip to La Grande was to have a look at things and I picked this time specific because there is no particular reason for me to be here." Bartlett said.

Bartlett was pleasantly surprized by what he saw at Eastern. "Eastern is both old and new." he says. "In its present state it is new but the institution has been around for a long time.

Also making an impression on him was the way the college is carrying out the process of education, "The college is striving toward goals more than I expected." Bartlett said.

"I think that the direction the college is taking is a wise choice.

"President Gilbert has been wise in his move to make the resources of the other colleges available to Eastern. Right now is an exciting time.

"The school is communication with its alumni more than ever."

In predicting the near future Of Eastern, Bartlett said: "Once the new building is finished the campus should be able to support a maximum of 2,000 students. I thing over the next few years, the enrollment with move toward that number."

Bartlett said that Eastern, "Should not expect a growth in the number of programs but rather an intensification of the current programs. This is what I see in the future for all the state colleges."

Bartlett expressed his feelings about the problems faced by Oregon's colleges, "First," he said "there the fact that faculty salaries are not competitive with the rest of the nation; they rank in the lower third.

"Oregon's colleges must work toward the future. We must diversify with an eye for the future."

"The challenge we now face is to adapt to the changing world..." "Our students and faculty don't know enough about the rest of the world."

COMING

OSL begins year in oposition to top issues

By John Hilmer of The Eastern Beacon

The Oregon Student Lobby has taken a stand against the application of the Federal Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988 and the use of lottery funds for faculty salaries in resolutions and policy papers released ealier this fall. The group is also concerned about proposed tuition deposits and the confusion in the organization of the state's four and five year education programs.

The Federal Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988 requires students receiving financial aid to certify that they will not use, dispense, distribute, or manufacture illegal drugs. The U.S. Secretary of Education, Lauro Cavazos, has indicated that urine tests may be used to asses compliance with the act. In a

Continued on Page 3, see REASONS

Parents to storm college October 20

La Grande- - Parents of Eastern Oregon State College students will hav. a first hand view of what it takes to be a college student these days during a special Parents' Weekend Oct. 20-22.

"This is the first time we've had a Parents' Weekend in the fall," said Terral Schut, director of Admissions/ New Student Programs. "And already we've received a lot of interest from parents who plan on attending. The students have been on campus about a month, so this will be a good chance for the parents and their children to get together while it's so beautiful here at Eastern."

Parents arriving Friday, Oct. 20 have a chance to attend class with their students, golf at the La Grande Country Club, take campus tours, go bowling at Blue Mountain Lanes, or attend a comical student play "Celebration."

Saturday's activities include lap swimming, a parent/student tennis tournament, a cross country meet, campus tours, a parents' brunch, a volleyball game (Eastern vs. Oregon Institute ofTechnical), a football game (Mountaineers vs. Western Washington), a jazz concert, and the play.

Parents are invited to a continental breakfast Sunday, followed by a special musical theater event "A Soldier's Tale" at 3 p.m.

The registration fee of $15 per person includes a brunch, continental breakfast, tours, swimming, tennis, cross country, volleyball, football, and a jazz concert. Tickets for "A Soldier's Tale" and "Celebration" must be reserved in advance by calling 963-1629.

Reservations for Eastern's Parents' Weekend should be made by Oct. 15 by contacting Eastern's Office of Admissions/New Student Programs, (503) 963-1393 or toll free in Oregon 1-800-452-8639, ext. 1393.

Any student who would like their parent to receive a brochure please contact the admissions office. Parents should reserve space with the admissions office by mailing back the flyer from the admissions office.

College Relations post filled by Blanche

La Grande- Jerry D. Blanche brings 25 years of teaching, communication and public relation skills to his new position as Director of College Relations at Eastern Oregon State College.

Blanch, a native of Oklahoma, was appointed to the position left vacant by Jack Schut who resigned earlier this summer. Schut had held that position for ten years before moving into the private business sector, said Eastern President David E. Gilbert.

Continued on page 4, see ACADEMIC

Alcohol awarness to be discused all over campus

La Grande - "Responsibilities regarding alcohol" is the central theme of the Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 15-21 at Eastern Oregon State College.

"An important partnership can be formed between students, faculty, administration and the community to encourage students to make responsible decisions regarding alcohol," said Mike Daugherty, director of Residence Life.

These student events stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well-informed decisions. The national campaign is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol & Other Substance Abuse Issues.

Alcohol Awareness Week at Eastern will include workshops, displays and activities .

For more information on Alcohol Awareness Week call Eastern's Residence Life Office 963-1553.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Sunday, Oct. 15 - 7 p.m. - Hoke Main Lounge Student Activities film series featuring "True Believer & Heather". A short film "Choices" will also be highlighted.

Monday, Oct. 16 - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Hoke Entry Foyer Host tables with flyers, brochures, schedule of events, and free buttons

Monday Oct. 16 - 7 p.m. - Hunt Hall. The Student Alcohol Quiz will be featured as well as a tape of "Alcohol, A Special Report" with panelists from MADD, BACCHUS, American College Health Association, and students.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - noon - Hoke Main Lounge. Brown bag lunch special. The Student Health Service will show a 30-minute movie "College Spirits" followed by a short discussion.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - 7 p.m. - Hunt and Dorion Hall. Movie "Choices" - an entertaining and informative short film on alcohol use choices featuring the crew from the popular TV program "M*A*S*H".

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - noon - Hoke Entry Foyer. The fitness lab crew from Quinn will provide alcohol nutrition information, alcohol effects on sports performance, and cholesterol screening, and sign ups for fitness screening.

Friday, Oct. 20 - noon - East Dorion Activity Room. Drinking and Driving. You play, you pay. There will be special "consumption panel of residence hall staff. Watch them go through a battery of agility, reading and writing test after consuming alcoholic beverages. The La Grande Police Department will assist with testing, and provide information on the legal consequences of drinking and driving from apprehension to booking.

Homecoming gameshow makes bucks fly

Continued from page 1

"High Fives" and Irish music performed by "Black Thorn."

At 8:00 pm entertainment for Eastern students began with the "Blizzard of Bucks" game show that provided nine t-shirt winners, three $25 cash recipients, and two final contestants that walked away with over $150.00 in cash.

A bonfire and rally were held at 9:30 in the intramural field. Cheers were led by Eastern Cheerleaders, and a funeral procession for the Lewis and Clark's mascot delivered the Pioneer to be burned. A high student and faculty turnout made the spirit rally an immense success.

On Saturday, Clubfair continued, along with various craft shows and entertainment including children's weaving, folkdancing, storytelling, and pony rides at noon. The Eastern volleyball team defeated Columbia Christian College. A noise parade that started on Eastern's campus and wound through downtown geared La Grande for more festivities.

At 1:30 pm The Eastern Mountie Football team hosted the Lewis and Clark Pioneers from Portland. At half-time of the fame, alumni of former athletic teams were honored in induction ceremonies into Eastern's Hall of Fame. After the game, a Hall of Fame reception was held in the Mountaineer Room in Quinn.

An alumni banquet served by Germania Club was held at 6:30 pm. Alumni awards were given at 7:30. A performance was given by Eastern's Jazz Band at 8:00 pm.

The Club Coca-Cola Video Dance sponsored by Eastern Student Productions was held at 9:00 pm until 1:00 am and along with the Bavarian Beer Garden, the Homecoming/ Oktoberfest was topped off in a festive manner.

Leen Inghels, the advisor for Germania club felt "it was a fantastic comeback of a family celebration for students and alumni alike, which can only get better." Germania club's efforts were a key part of the Homecoming/Oktoberfest's gaity and festive atmosphere.

Homecoming/Oktoberfest 1989 needed a great amount of intense planning, organization, and coordination to lead to such a successful weekend. "The prior planning paid off by the enjoyment of everyone who attended and the vendors and student groups were very successful," says Jim Kreider, Director of Student Activities.

This weekend proved to be eventful for current students and former students alike. "We were delighted and astonished at the alumni participation." says Kelly Yenser, Director of Development at Eastern. "Everything was better than what we thought it would be. Student food and club booths were wonderful. We are appreciative of all the cooperation and help we received from students on every level."

Homecoming Weekend featuring Oktoberfest was a joint effort of the Eastern Alumni Association, Eastern Student Productions, and KLBM-KKUC Radio. Thanks to all of those who participated and worked for an exciting, fun-filled weekend.

Eastern Lip Sync Contest

Are You Ready?

October 20th
7 pm
Hoke Main Lounge



1st Prize $50.00
2nd Prize $25.00
3rd Prize $10.00

Pick up Applications at Hoke 313 or at Hoke Info Desk. Final Contest Will Be Held Spring Quarter.

Brought to you by
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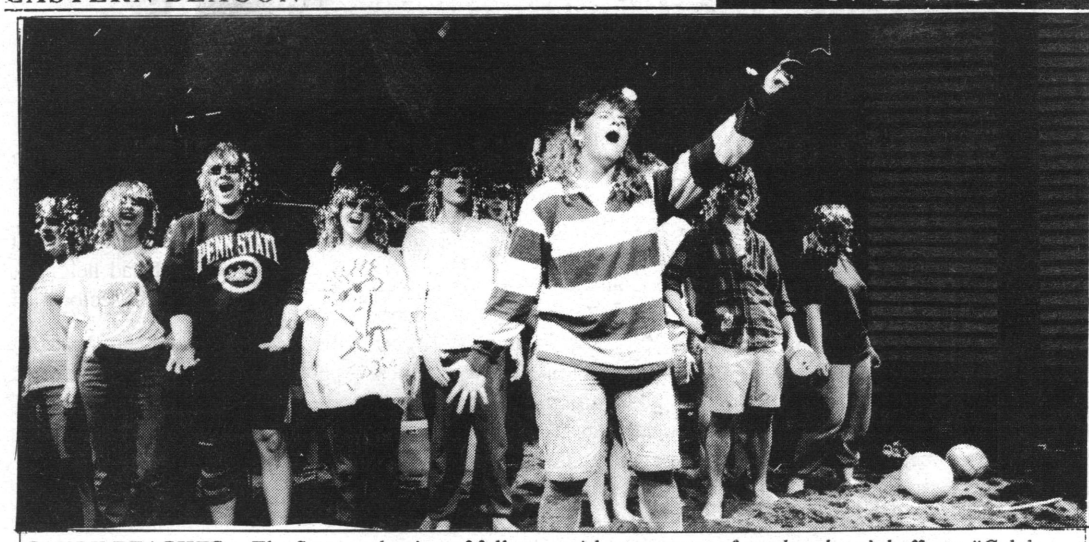
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SANDY BEACHES -- The first production of fall term with seven tons of sand and secial effects, "Celebration will be held over a third week, Oct. 19-21. *Contributed photo.*

Musical comedy deemed creative and energetic

By Jennie Beyerl
Of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College production of "Celebration" was creative and energetic. The many special effects were a real hit with the audience.

"Celebration" was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt and directed by Mark Kuntz. It is a musical comedy which takes place on beach..

There was a sense of reality to the play because they actually brought sand into the theater. The audience was involved in the play which added to the creativity because the actors had to respond to the audience.

Potemkin, played by Danielle Duval, portrayed a very outgoing character. Potemkin used her experience in life to help others but was easily influenced by money and power.

The orphan, played by Tim Park, was a young boy and we see him grow and mature into a fine young man. Tim Park does a good job of going from young and innocent to mature and determined to get the Angel, played by Stephanie Petrusek.

Angel is a aspiring actress but really going no where until she meets Mr. Rich, who is portrayed by Michael Frasier. He gets her everything that she ever wanted, but she wants more than fame or fortune—she also wants love.

Mr. Rich is the wealthy man on the top of the hill. Mr. Rich had a tendency to be vulgar at times in actions and language. The other characters and cast members were made up for his vulgarity with their creativity and energy.

The music was wonderful. All the songs were done acapella.

The play is well worth the money. Go ready to use some imagination and be willing to be involved in the action. Get involved —it makes it that much more entertaining.

"Celebration" originally opened in the Ambassador theater on Broadway on January 22, 1989. The original play was directed by Rod Derefink and staged by Tom Jones.

Tickets for the remaining performances on October 12-14 and October 19-21, are on sale at the Eastern bookstore or in the Humanities Office. They are $3 for students and $5 for adults. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and curtain is at 8.

Reasons for oposition listed by student group

Continued from page one

resolution approved September 16, the Oregon Student Lobby supports the elimination of the application of the act as it effects students within the educational process on the grounds that:

It violates the fourth ammendment,

It violates the basic judicial terret of innocence until proof of guilt,

It discriminates against students who utilize the network of federial financial aid,

It constitutes unreasonable harrassment and invasion of privacy,

The mechanisims for enforcement and consequences for failure to comply are vague.

The Oregon Legislature has reorganized the distribution of lottery funds to pay faculty salaries. The policy of the Oregon Student Lobby announced in a press conference on Wednesday, September 27th opposes the funding of higher education through Oregon's lottery. The reasons behind this statement were receintly expressed in an interview of Eastern Student Body President and OCL Representative, Randy Petersen. According to Petersen, the moral implications of drawing a salary derived from any one of many gambling techniques could drnve away many desirable faculity members from the states' instutions. The Oregon Studert Lobby feels the legislature has a responsibility to provide a stable funding base for higher education through the general budget by raising the state spending cap.

The Oregon Student Lobby is also involved in other issues of importance to todays students. They are persuing centralized advising for students who are participating in the state's four and five year education programs durring this current caotic period of changing graduation requirements. They are opposing the proposed tuition deposits designed to eliminate multiple admissions applications. In addition ,they are persuing a renewed interest in campus security.

BE ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF THE NEWS!

Join the Eastern Beacon Staff and stretch your mind beyond belief.

Stop by Hoke 320 and find out more.

Allumni receive awards

La Grande- Four Eastern Oregon State College graduates were honored during special ceremonies as part of the college's "Homecoming Weekend featuring Octoberfest" last weekend.

Abel Mendoza (General Studies 1972) was selected as Eastern's Distinguished Alumnus 1989. Eastern Athletic Hall of Fame inductees were Randy Dolven (1967), Steve Staughan (1966), and Pam Walker (1973).

Mendoza is a research leader for Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan.

He holds 17 U.S. patents and has published five professional articles. A native of Ucaro, Mexico, Mendoza spent his senior year of high school as an exchange student in Union.

Mendoza's idea was to spend a year at Eastern before transferring to a university to study chemical engineering. Three years later he graduated from Eastern with a degree in General Studies (special emphasis in chemistry) and headed north to Washington State University to work on a Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

"I wanted to finish college and get on with my life, so I made it through Eastern in three years. That meant sometimes taking as much as 28 credits a term."

"I was officially a foreign student at Easter, and during my time there, I got to meet people from all over the world. That's the amazing thing about Eastern; in spite of the fact that it is pretty remote, the college is able to attract people from all over.

"And the faculty were very approachable. I still have many friends on the faculty that I visit when we come back to Eastern Oregon like Ted Brown, Lois Barry, Doug Campbell , and Dick Hermens. Those kinds of friendships don't happen at a lot of places."

Mendoza received the Dow Central Research Inventor of the Year Award in 1986 and the R&D 100 award Award in 1988 for his development of "Brominated Epoxy Resins." That award is given by the Research and Development magazine to inventors of the 100 most significant new technical products of the year.

Three former outstanding Eastern athletes were selected for induction to the Athletic Hall of Fame. These individuals made significant contributions to Eastern's athletic programs while students, said Peggy Anderson, athletic director.

The three will be honored along with football players from 1929, '39, '49, '59, '69, and '79, and volleyball players from 1969 and '79 at an alumni brunch where former head football coach Arch Dunsmoor will serve as guest speaker.

Randy Dolven, a four-year letterman in basketball, twice led Eastern to two Oregon Collegiate Basketball Conference titles in 1965 and 1966.

A two-time all district and honorable mention All-American NAIA his senior year, Dolven is Eastern's leading scorer and rebounder with career totals of 1790 points and 1108 rebounds. He also holds Eastern records for most points in a season (604), most field goals in a season (227), most free throws in a season (150), most rebounds in a game (30), and most rebounds in a season (340).

Dolven also was a member of Eastern's varsity baseball team for two years, and its tennis team for one year. He graduated with a degree in General Studies and is currently athletic director an Kamiakan High School in Kennewick, Wash.

Steve Straughan, a 1966 graduate, was a four-year letter winner in football and wrestling. As a tach on the Mountaineer football team he was three-time all OCC conference player as well as a two-time All district, and one-time Little All American All Northwest selectee. Straughan was a member of Eastern's 1964 all OCC championship team.

In wrestling Straughan was Eastern's number one heavyweight wrestler for four years. He was a three-time OCC conference and two-time NAIA District II champion. Straughan was an outstanding student leader and served as vice president and president of Eastern's student body.

Pam Walker, a 1973 graduate of Eastern, was an eleven-sport letter winner at Eastern where she played on the women's basketball team for three years, and participated in volleyball and track all four years.

She held Eastern' school record in the shot put and discus for 12 years and was a member of Eastern's small Northwest champion volleyball team in 1971.

She is described by her former coaches as "a coach on the floor in basketball and volleyball." Walker is presently Sports Marketing Director for the American Volleyball Coaches Association and the American Volleyball Festival. She is a former high school and college coach, and was Associate Director of Athletics and an Associate Professor of Physical Education at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

She has a master's degree from California State University Sacramento, and is currently pursuing a doctorate in Administration at the University of Southern California.

Campus happenings

From Janet Millay - Career Center

Students and Co-op faculty coordinators interested in learning about practicums and internship opportunities are invited to the Career Center Resource Room, Library 013 on Wednesday, October 18 at 4:00 pm. Pizza will be served!

Eastern students will share their experiences of working at the Governor's Office in Salem, with the NASA Space Flight Program & the City of La Grande. Come and learn about the International Agricultural Exchange program for students with a farm or ranch background.

Join us for free pizza and free information! Expand our educational options! The Career Center Resouce Room is located in the basement of the Library.

From Pat North-Academic Affairs

The Writing Proficiency Examination (WPE) will be given on Saturday, October 21st, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, in Zabel 142. If you are unable to make the WPE on Saturday, a make-up test will be given on Monday, October 23, from 3 - 6 p.m., in Zabel 110. If you have not already registered for the WPE and want to take it this October, please see Pat North as soon as possible.

Anna Maria Brophy and Pat North will help students prepare for the WPE by conduction a "WPE Workshop for Students" on Wednesday, October 18th from 2 - 4 p.m. in Zabel 110.

The probation/suspension policy which states that if a student whose term or cumulative G.P.A falls below a 2.0 average, the student will placed on academic probation, has been extended to all students attending Eastern Oregon State College. This includes non-admitted students, where it did not before.

Tuition and fee payment deadline is Friday, October 20, 1989. Fall term registration will be cancelled for those students not paying fees before this time. Students have the option to defer payments if needed, but this must

Eastern's Career Center offers free workshops on "Secrets of Selling a Resume" and "How to Stand Out in a Job Interview."

"Secrets of Selling Resume" is offered twice - Oct. 25, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Hoke 201-202, and Oct. 31, noon to 1 pm.m in Hoke 309-310.

"How to Stand Out in a Job Interview" is offered Oct. 26, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Hoke 201-202, and Nov. 1, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Hoke 201-202.

A Graduate School Forum is offered Wednesday, Nov., 8. A general information session runs from noon to 1 p.m. in Hoke 309-310. Students and interested patrons can meet with graduate school representatives in Hoke Main Lounge from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

All workshops are open to students, faculty, staff and community members. For more information call Eastern's Career Center at 963-1711.

Council awarded funds

La Grande -The Oregon International Council has received an award of $238,408 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a two-year program for elementary and secondary schools on "China and India World History", according to a press release from the Oregon International Council.

Beginning in June 1990, the program will provide workshops, conferences and curricular support for up to 200 elementary and secondary teachers from Oregon and other states in the Northwest. Activities will include two four-week "Summer Institutes" at the University of Oregon, and six weekend workshops at location around the state. Participants will study the development of Chinese and Indian culture and the interplay of those cultures with the Western world, and will develop classroom applications of their studies to suit the needs for their respective schools.

"The idea of this program is to give our young people a sense of how much we have shared with the peoples of those cultures" said Nancy Hull, OIC Program Coordinator and Director of the new project. "These are the two most populous nations in the world", she added "and we want our students to see how much we have in common with them, as well as how different we are."

The Council, a private, non-profit organization established in 1983 to promote international education in Oregon, conducted NEH-funded programs on "Asian Value Systems" in 1986 and 1988 for a total of 60 Oregon teachers. OIC has provided in-service training for over 500 Oregon educators on China, Japan, Korea, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

The Council works closely with the Oregon Department of Education, the State System of Higher Education, private and community colleges, and school districts throughout the state in a broad effort to strengthen the international dimension of Oregon education. "We are especially grateful to Senator Mark Hatfield, Congressman Les AuCoin and Superintendent Vern Duncan for their support in obtaining this latest grant" said Executive Director Bob Willner, "but credit must also go to the volunteers, members and program participants who have kept the Council going."

Among other programs, OIC will coordinate a visit to Oregon this Fall by 2¢ Japanese teachers, who will spend a month teaching in Oregon schools and living with educators' families, to learn about the U.S. while teaching Oregonians about Japan.

Requests for information on the NEH program and other OIC activities can be sent to: OIC, 999 Locust St. NE, Salem OR 97303. Applications for the June institute will be available later this year. The federal grant funds 85% of the total project with the remainder to be obtained from participant fees and local sorces.

Fatty food focus

Kathy Pfister-Minogue, ANP
Student Health Center

Are potatoes and pasta really fattening? No! Interestingly enough, we notice in the Student Health Center that when students go on a diet they will avoid eating pasta or potatoes thinking that these foods are the ones that add calories and weight. In reality these high carbohydrate foods have what your body needs for energy, and they are low in fat and very high in nutrients. What makes carbohydrates fattening is the buttery sauces and rich gravies that we add to them. To help you understand this better imagine eating an eight ounce steak. Now imagine eating six or seven medium sized baked potatoes with a teaspoon of sour cream on each. Which do think has more calories? The six or seven baked potatoes with one teaspoon of sour cream have less calories than the eight ounce steak. They are also lower in fat. You could eat three and one-half cups of noodles or pasta of some sort with one tablespoon of low calorie margarine for the same amount of calories, less fat.

To take advantage of these high energy sources and still enjoy them try substituting some lower calorie toppings, e.g. low calorie yogurt, low fat cottage cheese, or tomato sauces. More questions? We have more answers at your Student Health Center.

Academic Reputation of Eastern impresses new staff member

Continued from page 2

"Eastern has a reputation of being a academically outstanding institution, and I'm sincerely pleased to have an opportunity to help promote both the college and the community," said the new director.

"My family and I appreciate the warm hospitality we've received in La Grande. We'll do our best to contribute positively to this area as we can."

Blanche most recently served as communication manager for Spokane Public Schools, the state's second largest school district with 27,000 students. He developed and directed a comprehensive public relations and marketing plan for that district.

Previously Blanche was professor of communication studies at Eastern Washington University (1973-86), visiting professor for the Department of Wildland Recreation Management University of Idaho, 1986; Communication Specialist, Mount Rainer National Park (summers of 1974-84); Director of Communication Laboratory, University of Missouri (1971-73), Assistant Professor of Speech/Director of Forensics at Clemson University (1968-71), speech teacher at Greeley West High School at Greeley, Colo. (1964-66), and Wichita High School South in Kansas (1962-64).

He received his doctorate in communications in 1973 from the University of Missouri, a masters of art in 1967, University of Northern Colorado, and baccalaureate degree in 1962 form the University of Oklahoma.

He and his wife, Doris, have one daughter, Sharla, a junior at the University of Idaho. Doris is an elmentary music teacher in Cheney, Wash.

OCTOBER MOVIES

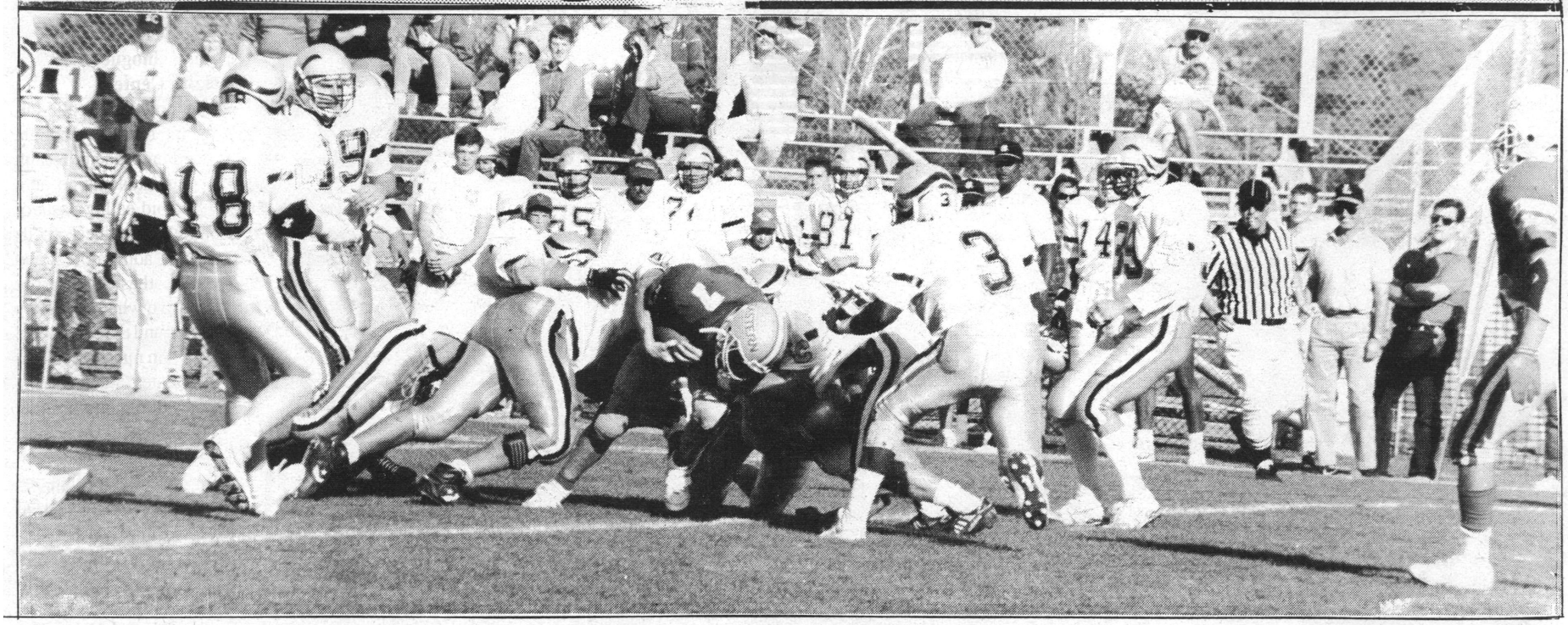
Sunday, October 15
True Believer 7 pm
Heathers 9 pm
Wednesday, October 18
Fatal Attraction 7 & 9 pm
Sunday, October 22
The Naked Gun 7 pm
Cousins 9 pm
Wednesday, October 25
Pet Sematary 7 & 9 pm
Sunday, October 29
Willow 7 pm
The Princess Bride 9 pm

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Oregon East

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Be a Part of This Exciting Opportunity and Apply for the Position of Art Manager, Assistant Editor, or Business Manager!!
Applications are Available in Hoke 317-C.

(Submissions of Poetry, Prose, and Art are Accepted Through March 10)



GANG TACKLE -- Eastern's Mike Monohan (7) struggles for yardage against a host of Pioneers. The Mountaineers eventually lost, 57-21. Eastern's next home game will be Saturday October 21.

Amy Thompson/BEACON

Mountaineers to face third ranked Wildcats

Richard Sjoroos
of the Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College football team compiled some good stats last Saturday, but it wasn't apparent as they lost to Lewis & Clark, 57-21.

The Mountaineers offense couldn't get going the entire day as they struggled near the goal line, converting on only 2 out 6 possessions inside the 20 yard line.

The Eastern defense didn't fare any better, as they yielded one of Pioneer quarterback Mike Fanger's best performances as a collegiate athlete. Fanger was 18 out of 22 for 271 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Brian Sap (junior, Lakeport, CA.) and Todd McGuire (sophomore, Madris, OR.) were the bright spots for Eastern. Sap netted 161 total yards, 64 on the ground and 97 through the air, while scoring both of Eastern's offensive touchdowns. McGuire had arguably the best game of his career as he had 12 solo tackles, 3 assists, one blocked point after touchdown and an interception that was returned 42 yards for six points.

The loss dropped the Mounties record to 0-4 on the season (0-3 in the conference). Eastern will now prepare for their upcoming challenge against the mighty Wildcats of Central Washington who, after dueling to a tie with Pacific Luther University, are 3-0-1 on the season and currently ranked third in the nation.

Club Sports bigger than ever

Michel D. Woods
Of the Eastern Beacon

Tennis anyone? How about bowling, soccer, cycling, golf, or coed volleyball? These are the six club sports at Eastern Oregon State College, designed to give opportunity to students who enjoy the challenge of competition excitement.

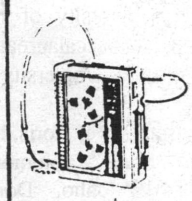
"Club Sport participants have the opportunity to compete against club sport teams from other colleges and universities", says club sport advisor, Dr. Peggy Anderson. These opponents include Washington State, Portland Community College, Boise State, Whitman, and Lewis and Clark, to name only a few. It's a very competitive program.

Tennis is the newest edition to the list of club sports at Eastern. Lead by advisor, Dr. Dan Mielke, the team has about 20 members already. "It's an avenue for serious tennis players/ tennis junkies who are dedicated and enjoy a competitive program." Even though this is the most recent inducee into the program, Dr. Mielke admits that, "promising talent abounds."

These club sports are partially funded by allocations from the incidental fees committee, which makes the budget workable. The club sport program has had a 40.05% increase in funding since the 1988-89 season alone, and it could get better. If anyone is interested in forming a new club sport, it must be recognized (written constitution) and have a budget prepared by January. This budget will then go to the incidental fees committee for approval.

These sports are for the students at Eastern who are serious about competition. Take advantage of these student opportunities.

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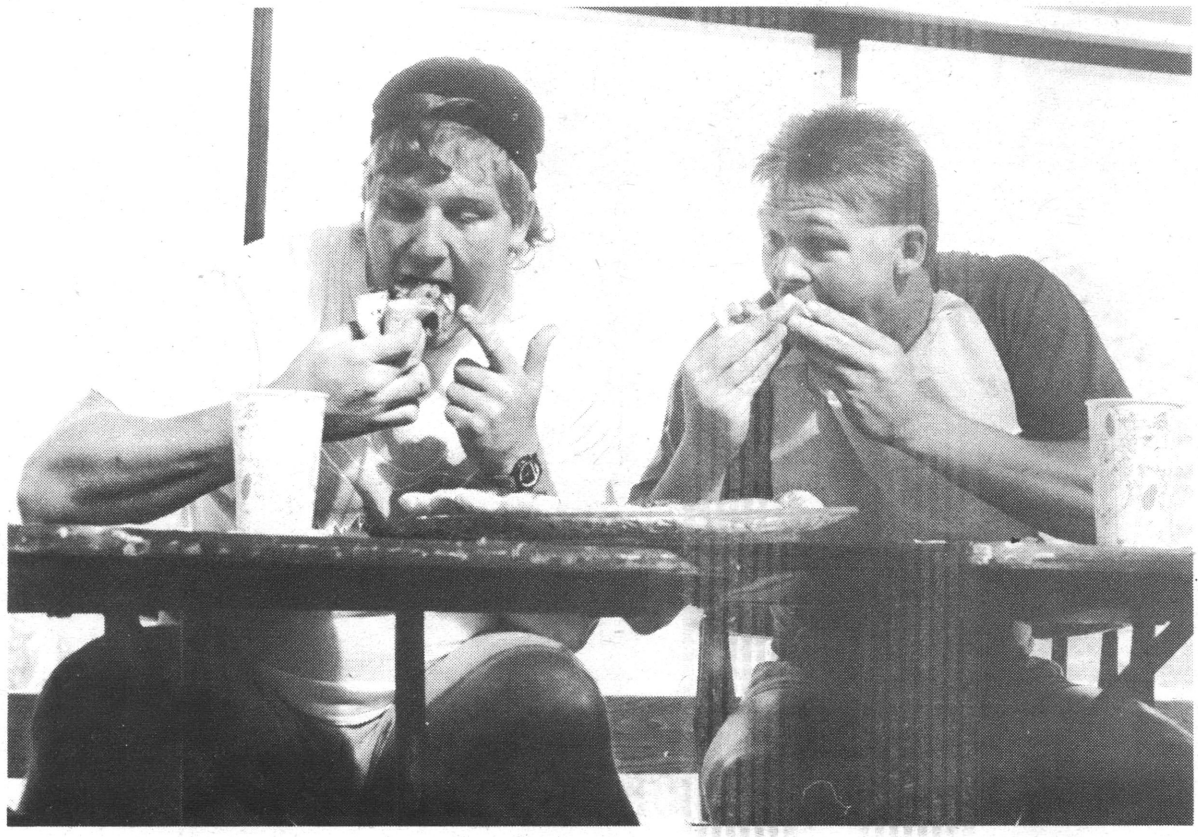
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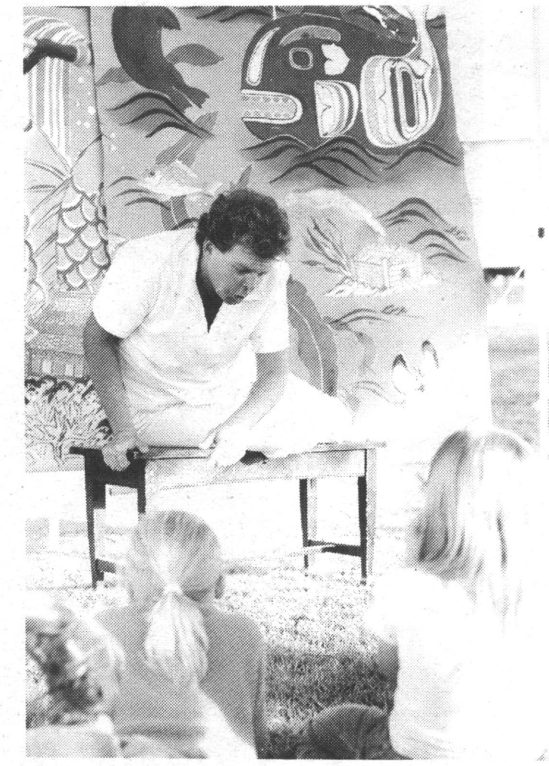
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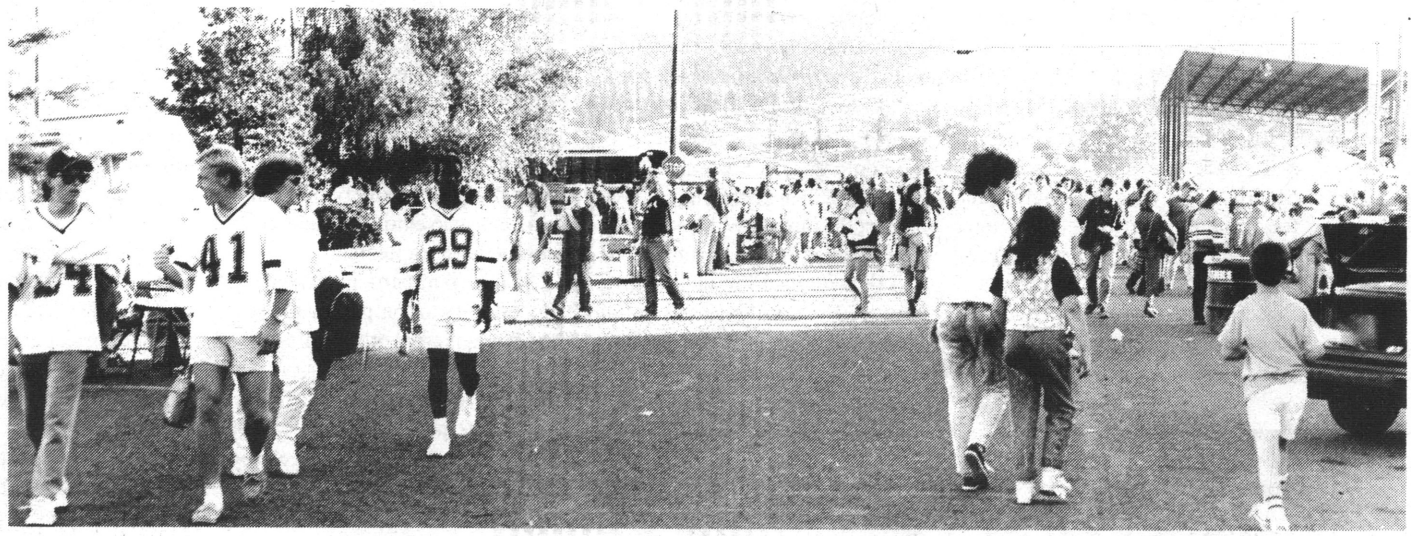
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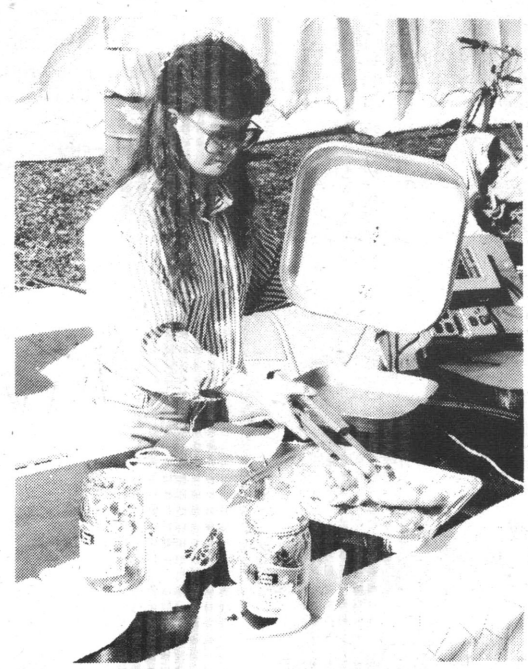
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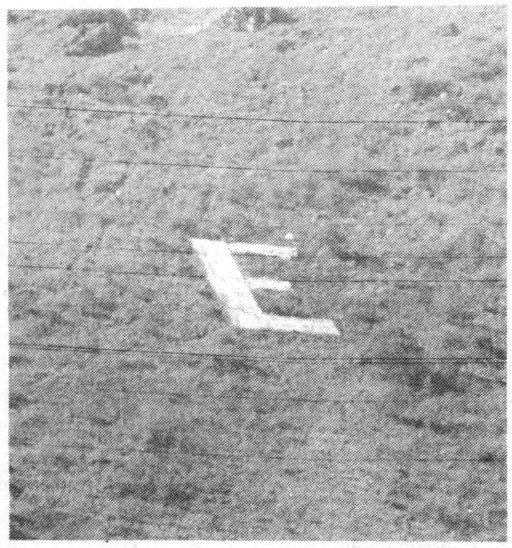


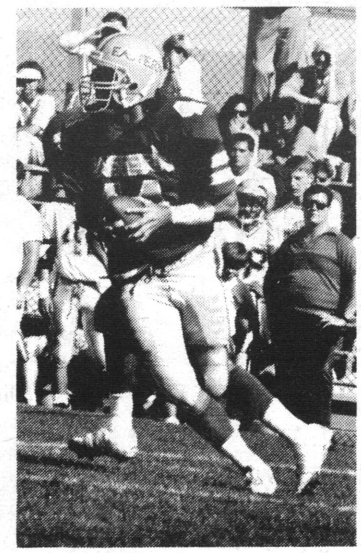






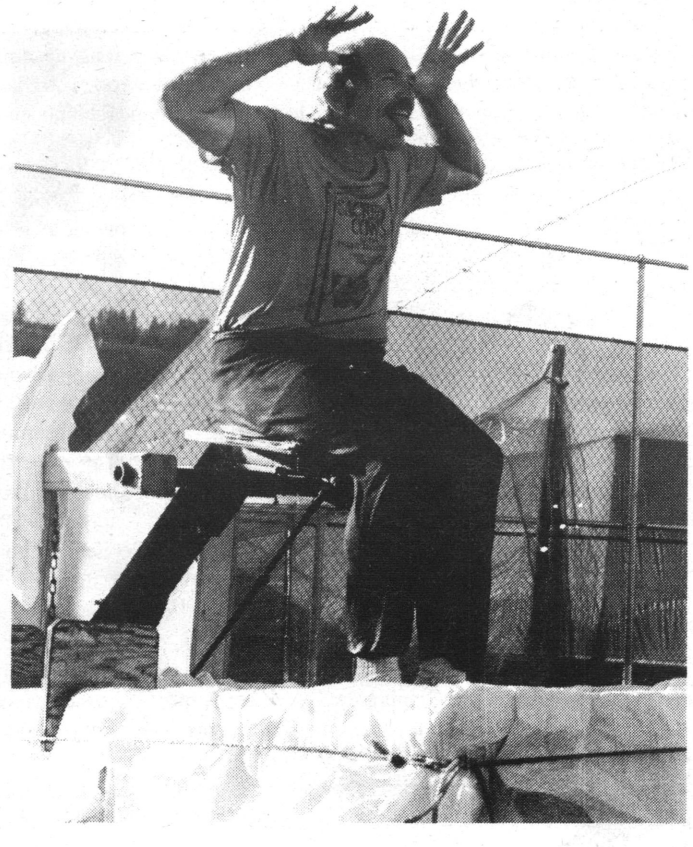




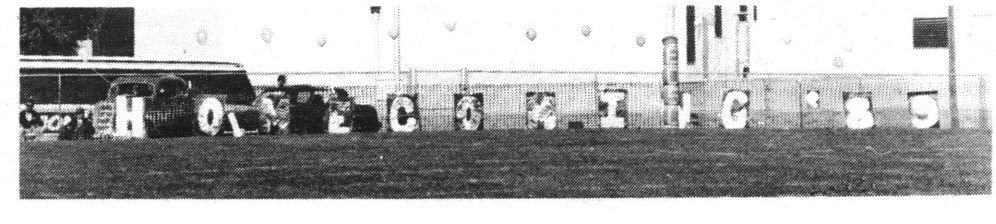




Photo's by Amy Thompson, Teresa Dowdy and Joel Jelderks









READY, BREAK! --The Eastern Volleyball team had its six match winning streak snapped by the College of Idaho, but they turned things around Tuesday night against Columbia Christian. *Joel Jelderks/BEACON*

Lady Mounties on a roll

Richard Sjoroos
of the Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon Lady Mountaineer Volleyball team put on quite a show Tuesday night, as they dominated the Crusaders of Northwest Nazarene in the three straight, 15-1, 15-9, 15-9.

In game one, Eastern got off to a blazing start, jumping out to a 8-0 lead before yielding a point. Eastern kept up this tormenting style of play throughout the match enroute to upping their home record to 5-0

The lady spikers executed the bump, set, spike to near perfection while stuffing Northwest Nazarene at the net time and time again.

Eastern was led by the play of Teri Arbuckle (sophomore, Three Forks, MT) and Shelley Ehlers (junior, Caldwell, ID). Ehlers displayed an uncanny ability to keep the ball in play while Arbuckle took advantage of that by recording several "kills" against the visiting Crusaders.

The win upped their overall record to 17-6. Eastern's next home match will be against the Raiders of Southern Oregon on October 20th.

Rich's rap on Sports -- Editorial comment

Who's going to win in 1989?

Richard Sjoroos
of the Eastern Beacon

Well, it's that time of year again. It's the fall season and the World Series is once again upon us.

America's pastime is winding down yet another season, but not before one of the world's greatest sports spectacles takes place.

The year 1989 gives us the Oakland Athletics as one contestant and the Giants of San Francisco, the other.

Why is this important you ask? Easy! It is very rare to have two teams from the same state, let alone the same neighborhood, competing against each other for one of the most coveted prizes in all of sports.

Some are calling this years series the "Bay Bridge series", while others are now calling the Bay area "The Baseball Capital Of The World". But enough of all that. The importance of this article is winning. Who's going to win this years world series?

On paper, Oakland would appear to be the favorites. But paper doesn't win ball games, offense and defense does. As far as that goes, both squads are fairly equal.

For power, the Giants boast the "Pacific Sock Exchange", which consists of two of baseball's bests in Will "the thrill" Clark and Kevin "vicks" Mitchell. Both are coming off super seasons and Clark was the difference as the Giants eliminated the Chicago Cubs from the post-season. Normally, this duo would be enough to overcome any odds but Oakland has the "Bash Brothers", Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire. They had good seasons despite overcoming injuries during the season. They got hot in the play-offs and combining that with the fact they're probably the only guys who can hit a homerun that would hurt somebody, things could get pretty intense as the series gets underway. I give the power advantage to the A's.

The Athletics also have Rickey Henderson, and the Giant's don't. This could be a major factor as Rickey tore up the basepaths en route to setting a play-off record for stolen bases against the Toronto Bluejays. The Giants have Brett Butler, who is the second best leadoff man around (behind, guess who?). The edge on speed also goes to the A's.

Both teams have tough defenses. With the exception of Kevin Mitchell occasionally losing sight of a fly ball, the Giants defense is fairly solid. As for the A's, they can score almost at will, so defense isn't one of their big problems. Their main concern is having enough lumber to keep the big guys happy. The Giants get a slight nod on defense.

Pitching could be the key to the series. If the Giants are to win, the starting pitching is going to have to produce. Their starting rotation is solid, led by "Big Daddy" Rick Reuschel, who pitched eight solid innings in the final game against the Cubs. If he can lay off the pasta long enough to pitch a few more good games, the A's fans may be in for a long winter. The Giants also have Scott Garelts who led the National League in earned run average. But the A's have one, if not the, best staff in all of baseball. They're led by Dave Stewart, who pitched in his first All-Star game after three years of whining. Oakland also possesses reliever Dennis Eckersley. "The Eck", despite missing two months of the season because of injury, nearly matched the entire staff of my favorite team, the Cincinnati Reds. The Athletics have a big edge in pitching.

The A's are managed by Tony Larussa who is determined to avenge his loss in the '88 series. The Giants are skippered by Roger Craig, the inventor of the split-fingered fastball. Both are excellent managers (they got their teams to the series, didn't they?). Coaching is a draw.

Get ready for a hell of a series. The games are going to be close and hard fought. After all of this analyzing I should probably tell you my pick.....I take

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Mt. Rainier League

	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Central Washington	2	0	1	71	45	3	0	1	105	45
Pacific Luthern	1	0	1	59	43	2	1	1	135	91
Western Washington	2	1	0	85	48	3	1	0	126	54
Simon Fraser	1	1	0	60	75	3	2	0	156	155
Linfield	1	1	0	52	47	2	2	0	94	75
Whitworth	0	2	0	38	66	2	2	0	97	100
Puget Sound	0	2	0	40	81	0	4	0	92	142

Mt. Hood League

	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Southern Oregon	2	0	0	49	21	3	1	0	74	78
Lewis & Clark	2	0	0	120	54	3	1	0	192	131
Willamette	2	0	1	95	57	3	0	1	131	88
Oregon Tech	1	1	0	48	37	2	2	0	74	86
Pacific	0	1	1	17	24	1	2	1	37	64
Western Oregon	0	2	0	54	105	0	4	0	74	180
Eastern Oregon	0	3	0	60	143	0	4	0	91	175

LAST WEEK'S SCORES: Southern Oregon 25 at Puget Sound 23, Whitworth 27 at Pacific 3, Lewis & Clark 57 at Eastern Oregon 21, Linfield 34 at Western Oregon 14, Western Washington 46 at Simon Fraser 18, Willamette 26 at Oregon Tech 14, Central Washington 24 at Pacific Luthern 24.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Eastern Oregon at Central Washington, 2 p.m.; Pacific at Linfield, 1:30; Lewis & Clark at Southern Oregon, 7 p.m.; Pacific Luthern at Whitworth, 1:30; Oregon Tech at Western Oregon, 1:30; Simon Fraser at Puget Sound, 1:30; Willamette at Western Washington, 1:30.

NATIONALLY-SPEAKING: Lewis & Clark's Mike Fanger continues to lead all NAIA Division 2 players in total offense (414.0) and passing (408.3). The Pioneers are also the team leader in both categories with 615.5 and 438.5 averages. Other players ranked high in the national stats include **Eastern Oregon quarterback John Pinto**, fourth in total offense (310.5) and passing (331.5); Central Washington's Pat Patterson, fourth in rushing (153.0); Simon Fraser's Sean Millington, fifth in rushing (147.8), third in kickoff returns (31.5) and sixth in scoring (10.8); Whitworth's Mark Linden, sixth in rushing (143.5); **EOSC's Brian Sap**, tied for fourth in receiving (28-390); Linfield's Kelly Mcdonald, sixth in punting (40.3); and Oregon Tech's Horace Smith and CWU's Brad Taylor, fith (14.6) and sixth (13.9), respectively, in punt returns. Teams ranked in the top five include **Eastern Oregon**, fifth in passing (331.5); Whitworth, fifth in rushing defense (91.5) and Western Washington, second in passing defense (72.5).

ROAD SWEET ROAD: Visiting teams won six of seven games and the seventh ended in a tie Saturday in the CFA. It was the first time in the history of the league that a home team failed to win at least one game on a particular weekend. Through four week, home teams have posted a record of 11-14-2.

The weekly statistics are provided courtesy of Bob Guptill, Sports Information Director at Central Washington University

Hoop season begins

La Grande- The mighty Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineers basketball squad kicks off its 1989-1990 season with a midnight practice Saturday, Oct. 14.

"We actually begin practice one minute after midnight which makes it the first official practice date of Oct. 15," said Head Coach Bill Ciancio.

The midnight practice is open to the public "and the concession stand will be open for midnight sacks," added Ciancio.

The Mountaineer "hope to improve last season's 9-2 at-home record," the coach said. The LaGrande team first sees action on Nov. 17 at the Tip-Off Tournament at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. The Mountaineers take on Northwest Nazarene College. The first home game is Nov. 21 against Whitman College.

"We're also hosting an 8-team scrimmage tournament Nov. 10 and 11 at Quinn Coliseum. We've invited 7 junior college teams to this annual tournament, and the Mountaineers play College of Southern Idaho (Twin Falls) at 8 p.m. Nov. 10. That team took the national title three years ago," Ciancio said.

For more information call Eastern Athletics 963-1361 or 963-1569.

Basketball team is all new

Michel D. Woods
Of the Eastern Beacon

Their is definitely a new mood on the court this year, and it seems to be working. Coach Ciancio and his boys are back for another year, but with high expectations for the season and victory in their eyes. Although they are only in stage on of the season, the basketball conditioning class, Coach Ciancio has seen good things.

"The guys are extremely enthusiastic and they all are playing hard," says Ciancio. "They like playing with each other, and are incredibly unified for this early in the year." The team's motto for practice is, "Challenge with Class," which basically means to guard a tough player, make clean blocks, and ultimately to work with each other and to define their defensive skills.

However, the coaches have a major concern already in the young season. "The players have a lot of wear and tear on their bodies, due to the hardness of the floor." Of the 18 players left of the squad, eleven of them must ice down after practice every day. The injuries include feet, shins, ankles, and knees. This could be a inhibiting factor towards the season's outcome.

The off-season recruiting was effective and productive for the coaching staff. Ken Higbee leads the new pack, a point guard, who will guide the club on the floor. "He's a point guard in the classic sense of the word," says Ciancio. "He's an unselfish, team motivator and will be my coach on the floor. He's a blessing to the team." Ken has coaching experience, being a former coach at North Powder High last year.

Other new players include 6'6", 240 Freddy Gold (senior), who after a year off concentrating on his studies, is on his way back. "He worked incredibly hard during this past year and we expect big thing from him." Rick Cammorata is a big grab. From Tuscon, Arizona, at 6'6", 230 pounds, he is a power-forward. He was on his way over-seas, but with some parent support and college desire, his is at Eastern. Brian Ott was also a steal. At 6'6", 195 pounds, and only a sophomore, Coach Ciancio predicts he will set a league record for three point field goals in his coming years at EOSC. "He is a scorer!"

The two key returners from last years team include Johnny Hilliard and Ronnie Brown, although the "work horses" like Adam Kjorvestad, Scott Anderson, and Aaron Muhic will contribute considerably. Hillard lost 15 pounds during the summer and Ronnie is "in the best shape of his life." This was due to hard work and dedication during the summer.

The freshman class also looks good, although most are red-shirting, to preserve them for future teams. One possible addition to the team may be John Dobbel, now playing football at Eastern. "He played this summer with us and really looked good," recalls Ciancio. So, after the football season, look forward to seeing Dobbel concentrating on basketball.

The season looks promising, and the players feel good. "There's a new attitude on this team, and we want to win."

Best of luck during the up coming season.

Cross Country team off to the races in Willamette
–Next up for Eastern, Vandal Invitational

Joel Jelderks
Of the Eastern Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College's men's and women's cross country teams were in Salem last weekend to compete in the 15th annual Willamette University Invitational. "It was a very competitive meet," said assistant coach John Spatz. A total of 217 men and 207 women competed in the event.

Eastern's men's team finished 4th overall (out of 27). Steve Padilla had an outstanding race and placed 11th with a time of 25:14. The men ran in tight packs with the one through three racers finishing within 45 seconds of each other and the three through six all within 30 seconds.

The women's racers all established seasonal and personal bests at Willamette. Two runners, Korrie Condit and Kim Johnson, were injured during the race but should see action this weekend. Tammy Pence and Colleen Quam did not compete but plan to race in future meets. Eastern has a full women's team this year and they are very pumped up about the season ahead.

The cross country teams are coached by Gary Feasel, Julie Fitzgerald and John Spatz.

Spatz expressed his positive attitude by stating, "The guys are really close. Everyone is pulling for everybody. The amount of team enthusiasm is just incredible this year. There is also a lot of support between the men and women. All of the runners seem to know what teamwork is all about."

This season has not been without its setbacks. The mens team has lost three racers due to injury. The #4 racer, Marty Doyle, is out for the season after he was shot in the calf during a hunting accident. "The other runners have made outstanding efforts to fill the gap that Marty left," remarked Spatz. Sky Fitzgerald and Steve Sheehy are also out for the remainder of the year. Fitzgerald is suffering from tendonitis while Sheehy is nursing a stress fracture.

Eastern will travel to Moscow, ID. to compete in the Vandal Invitational on Saturday, October 14th. The District meet is on the 28th at Western Oregon. A few surprises are in store and it's predicted that Eastern's men's team will finish in the top three. Good luck to a great season for the men's and women's cross country teams.

Intramural season back, again

Michel D. Woods
Of the Eastern Beacon

With the new year of school comes the traditional intramural season. Back again this year are all of those fun and exciting activities which were brought to you last year, only even more exciting and even more entertaining. Lead by Zach Evans, the intramural mural staff has organized a complete range of activities for the year.

Activities offered this term include flag football, tennis, volleyball, racquetball, aerobics, 3-on-3 basketball and the first annual gold tournament. The intramural program is also in charge of the fitness lab this year.

The football rules have been changed this year, due to the increase in injuries and furious attitudes last year. The revised concept has eliminated the contact, created a quick paced game, and still allows incredible amounts of fun. "The feedback has been all positive so far," remark Evans. The dominant teams this year include "HIC", lead by Mike Mills, and the "Evans Want-To-Be's", lead by Chris Carleson.

Volleyball is also well into it's season, lead by the "Magic Seven" and "Islanders" on the men's side while the women are lead by the "Island Girls" and "Island Magic".

For those of you interested, the racquetball latter is open for participants, and the basketball tournament (3 on 3) will begin in November. Aerobics will be held nightly in Quinn Coliseum.

"We are here to encourage all students and faculty to participate and have some fun," says Evans. "We have several different levels of ability for every sport, which allows complete satisfaction from the participants."

Get involved in the action!

Join the Beacon Sports staff.

Call ext. 1386 today!

BEACON Positions Now Open:

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Assistant News editor
PINNACLE magazine editor
Humanities editor
Science editor

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Federal drug act aimed at students provides means of discrimination

Christopher M. Halsey
of The Eastern Beacon

The Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988 is now enforced at all Colleges and University's across the nation, including Eastern Oregon State College.

You have come into contact with it if you are a recipient of any Government funds, including Financial Aide and Pell Grants.

The act requires financial aid recipients to sign a statement as a condition of their aid that they will not "participate in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, or use of any controlled substance".

It would behoove our nation as a whole if there were no illegal drug use or abuse, but this act does nothing to solve the drug problem either here at home or in the world as a whole.

The first thing wrong with the Act is that it singles out a particular section of the American population and discriminates against them. What it boils down to is that the students who rely on government aid to attend school are forced to swear not to participate in illegal drug activity while the students who are fortunate enough to be able to pay fully for their education on their own are allowed to attend college with no such commitment.

My main opposition to the newly enacted policy is the fact that the orchestrators of the act give no real proof that the policy will be enforced. There seems to be no new proposal or funding for enforcement. The students who violate the contract will only face punishment if city and or state law enforcement agencies report to the higher education officials that students receiving government funds have been found participating in illegal drug activities.

The biggest question pending is why would a policy be enacted if it were not going to be enforced? If enforcement is to come in the future it most probably will come in the form of urinalysis testing. No, the proponents of the act have not said that is coming, but I see no other means of true enforcement that can be taken. And right now mandatory drug testing is illegal.

Even if a legal, reasonable means of enforcement is found the act is still full of holes.

Say for instance two students are found using drugs.One is a financial aid recipient and the other receives no aid from the government. In this case both could face legal action against them. But only the financial aid student who was forced to sign the financial aid form could face fraud charges.

Prime example of discrimination !

Oregon Student Lobby has joined in the opposition to this bill and Randy Petersen, ASEOSC President and one of Eastern's OSL representatives has informed me that he intends to become involved in organizing opposition forces here at Eastern. Such action on a local level may seem insignificant against a federal policy but how can it hurt if you fear the future ramifications of the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988.



THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

All items submitted become property of THE EASTERN BEACON.

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Let's put a little light on the subject

Beverly Bowman
of the Eastern Beacon

Wednesday night I participated in a "midnight "walk, with Randy Petersen (ASEOSC President), Dick Townsend (Maintenance Supervisor from Plant Services), Jim Kreider (Director of Student Activities), Mike Whitmore (Electrician from Plant Services), Dick Stenard (Dean of Student affairs), Joan Gilbert (Vice President of Finance), Mark Vallie (Senator), Chris Halsey(Beacon Editor) and myself. The main purpose of the walk was to examine the areas around campus that lack proper lighting and discuss possibilities on how to solve this problem.

A week ago I walked to the library and I chose the path between the rear side of Hoke and the new theater building. By the time I had reached the rear steps of Hoke I realized I had chosen the wrong route for that late at night, which was only 8:00 p.m.. The fact that I could have been assaulted didn't worry me, I was more concerned that my path was not lighted.

Last year after a long night of putting together the paper for production, I would walk back to Hunt Hall alone, stupid, yes but I never really worried about it till winter came and the lighting became insufficient for the dark winter.

The walk began at Hoke and from there we identified the places which possessed the greatest danger. The areas we were most concerned about were 1.) 8th street, since a large percentage of off-campus students use this route.to get on and off campus 2.) the sidewalk which runs next to the Plant Services building and field in front of Hunt Hall. 3.) the parking lot beyond the tennis courts and the front corner of Quinn Coliseum were also areas of concern.

Some of the variables that are taken into consideration when designing lighting around campus are 1.) Is this particular piece of lighting going to survive the rising incidents of vandalism? 2.) Is this lighting equipment going to be cost effective? 3.) How far does the light shine? 4.)Do white or yellow bulbs brighten the needed area better? 5) Is it cheaper and more effective to replace the old equipment, or put in new lighting fixtures?

In all, I considered the walk a success simply because it made more people aware of the lighting problem. And hopefully now that the Administration is aware of the problem areas, they will take action before the safety of the students is jeopardized.

If you are concerned about the lighting situation on campus contact Dean of Administrative Affairs, James Lundy. It is important that we as students voice our concerns before an unfortunate incident occurs.

Changes needed in regard to discrimination at Eastern

To the Editor:

Most people would agree that unfavorable treatment due to a person's race, religion or sex should not be tolerated. As a woman in a largely white male-dominated profession, I am well aware of the problem of discrimination and I heartly endorse legitimate attempts at redress. Affirmative action, for example is an attempt to correct past injustices and it has largely been successful.

We are, however, a nation of excess and the charge of discrimination has become an excuse for avoiding individual responsibility. How often have we heard in casual conversations that we didn't receive the grade we "deserved" because the professor didn't like _____ (you can fill in the blank with any number of categories: jocks, men, women, Blacks, Micronesians, etc.). The real problem with this is that it tends to obscure and trivialize truly bigoted behavior. Because we toss around the charge of discrimination so indiscriminately (if you'll pardon the pun), we no longer take as legitimate charges of racism or sexism. It takes an incident at Howard Beach to jolt us into remembering that there remains a serious problem.

I am concerned about discriminatory behavior in general, but I also have a very specific reason for addressing this problem. I am aware of a couple of incidents where accusations were made last year. Consider the following hypothetical case. A student, unhappy with her grade, discusses the issue with her professor. The professor, however, believes the grade to be a fair and accurate assessment of the student's work. The student continues the appeal process through discussion with higher administrators and a Category four grievance. Only after this process is complete and fails to yield what the student wanted does the charge of discrimination surface.

I have my own theory as to why responsibility avoiding behavior is so prevalent today, and if you'll indulge me for a few moments I'll explain it. Economists believe that an efficient solution to a problem results if the marginal benefit of an action is set equal to the marginal cost of the action. Companies will continue to pollute as long as the cost of their action is miniscule compared to the benefit it provides (higher production and profit). Likewise, lotteries are a bad investment because the average person will have a net loss—the marginal cost of buying the tickets is higher than the marginal benefit (how else could the state make money?).

The EOSC grievance procedure is currently written so that students (grievants) bear little cost for their action. The person who charges discrimination has much to gain and precious little to lose (aside from effort). In this particular case, the student stands to gain a grade change while not bearing the full cost of his or her action. The incentive is to take up the institution's valuable time and energy and, unfortunately to misuse information in such a way as to make the case appear valid. The professor, on the other hand, has everything to lose (one's reputation, integrity, and livelihood) and nothing to gain. Being accused of racism is much like being accused of wife-beating—denial is expected whether you're guilty or not, and dismissal of such an accusation is similar to reading that a front page story was in error—on page D-23. Everyone remembers the front page while no one notices the correction.

It is possible to force people to bear the cost of their actions. Suppose, for example: you falsely accused someone of racist behavior that person accused you of malicious lying and in turn threatened your future? We have, in fact, such a mechanism in place at Eastern. Students who knowingly provide false information to the institution can be brought before the Student Behavior Committee for disciplinary action.

There is a problem with desrimination, however. Not only might you discourage those students who cry discrimination in order to avoid taking responsibility for their grades, you might also intimidate students who have suffered discrimination from coming forward. Discrimination needs to be talked about and understood, not misused and ignored.

The answer, fittingly enough in academe, is education. Students and professors both need to be aware of their mutual vulnerability. Students are vulnerable through the existing power structure; professors have the power, the right, to determine grades. A student must feel that his or her individual grade is an accurate assessment of their work, even though they may not agree with it. I know few students who would agree that a C or a D grade accurately reflects their grasp of a subject, but that is the wrong question. The correct question is does the grade accurately reflect their performance on class assignments and tests? Because the institution is dependent on the trust of students, professors must not exploit their power. Punishment for suspected sins (e.g. cheating) should not be dispensed through grades without due process.

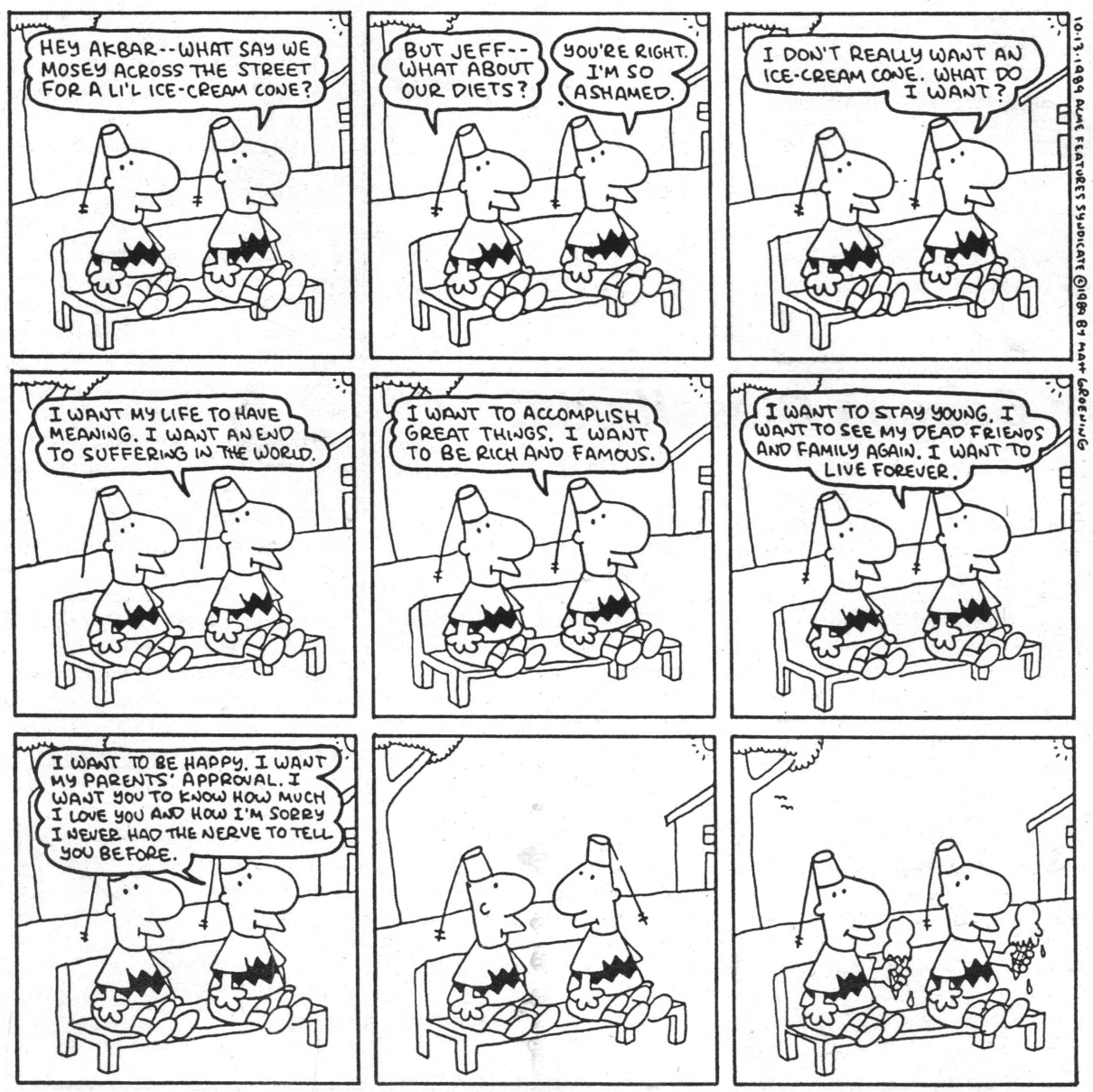
On the other hand students must be aware of the vulnerability of faculty members. Students have the power, through grievance procedures, to bring the institution to a halt. Certainly legitimate complaints are the concern of everyone, but frivolous charges only serve to weaken the institution and the delicate relationship between faculty and students. A faculty member's reputation for fairness is essential if he or she is to be successful in his or her chosen profession. Students who shamelessly exploit the professor's vulnerability by indiscriminantly charging racism, tamper with the very institution and relationships that are largely responsible for the eradication of such distasteful practices.

I certainly do not mean to imply that discrimination does not exist on college campuses. Unfortunately it does and it seems to be on the rise. But through the careless and malicious misuse of these words we help to ensure that no one will take discrimination seriously.

Colleen F. Johnson
Assistant Professor of Economics

LIFE IN HELL

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News to use

Editors Note: The Student Affairs office of Eastern Oregon will be a regular contributer to The Eastern Beacon. Teresa Jordan will write "News to use" to pass along helpful hints and to inform students of important happenings and other hints.

Tips to improve chances on mid-terms

You may still be recuperating from registration, the Octoberfest, or the latest party; but it is never too early to start thinking about mid-term exams. They begin next week! Thinking and doing something about mid-term exams are two different things. The following tips are suggested for new college students, or for returning students who still struggle with exams!

1. Start reviewing your notes and texts now! This is especially true if you are interested in the World Series, Monday night football, and before you get hooked on the new T.V. sitcoms. Night before exam cram sessions are seldom successful.

2. Don't understand something? Ask your professor about it now - it will probably be on the exam. Go to supplemental instruction sessions or get help from a tutor. Procrastination is deadly in the grade game.

3. Review your text books. Look at the main headings - do you remember anything from that section? If not, re-read and repeat outloud, in your own words, what each paragraph meant to you. If *!*!*!*! is all you can come up with - try again.

4. Find a study partner. Bouncing ideas and information off each other is a good way to approach active learning. Remember to keep to the subject.

5. Go to the Learning Center and check out the book entitled, The Master Student. It provides lots of study tips, relaxation exercises, and will give you some useful tricks toward understanding your professors. At first it may seem as though your professor wants you to know everything about a particular subject, but watch for signals. Did they write it on the board? Did they refer to it more than once during a lecture? Did the professor's hair stand on end and did your spine tingle? It will be on the exam! Many professors will tell you exactly what will be covered on the exam. Al you have to do is study!

Check out the Learning Center and the Student Development Center schedule for workshops. Each term workshops presented on such subject as Time Management, Test Anxiety, and Study Tips.

All tests are a way to measure what you have learned. In order to learn you must take an active interest in the material that is presented - whether during lectures, or in the test books. Studying is not the same as reading a newspaper - you must be an active participant in the process of learning.

If you should happen to do poorly on you mid-term exams, get some help from the Learning Center or Student Development located in the Library basement. You still have four weeks before final exams. By the way, it's probably not too early to start worrying about finals....

UPCOMING EVENTS (October 13 - 27)

Oct. 13 9:00 p.m. Physics Club Campus Dance Hoke Main Lounge

Oct. 15. 7 & 9 p.m. SAB Movie Hoke Main Lounge

Oct. 18 4:00 p.m. Co-Op Education Pizza Party Career Center

Oct. 18 7 & 9 p.m. SAB Movie

Oct. 19 3-4:30 p.m. Resume Writing Workshop Hoke 201-202

Oct. 20 7:00 p.m. Eastern vs. SOSC Volleyball Quinn 115

Oct. 20 7:00 p.m. Lip Sync Hoke Main Lounge

Oct. 21 Admissions: Parent's Day Inlow 101

Oct. 21 1:00 p.m. Eastern vs. OTI Volleyball Quinn

Oct. 21 1:30 p.m. Eastern vs. Western Wa. U. Stadium

Oct. 21. 9:00 p.m. Biology Club Campus Dance Hoke Main Lounge

Oct. 21 Cross Country Invitational Stadium

Oct. 22 3:00 p.m. "The Soldiers Tale" Inlow Theater

Oct. 22 7 & 9 p.m. SAB Movie Hoke Main Lounge

Oct. 23 7:30 p.m. Eastern vs. Lewis-Clark Quinn Gym

Oct. 23 3-6:00 p.m. WPE Make-Up Exam Zabel 110

Oct. 25 3-4:00 p.m. Resume Writing Workshop Hoke 201-202

Oct. 25 7 & 9 p.m. SAB Movie Hoke Main Lounge

Oct. 26 3-4:30 p.m. Interview Workshop Hoke 201-202

Student Government Forum

Editors Note: *The Student Government Forum will feature the thoughts and comments of the 1989-'90 ASEOSC executive staff.*

Federal aid recipients may soon face drug testing

During our first official Student Senate Meeting, the senate unanimously endorsed a resolution put forth by the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) that strongly opposes the government's current policy for curing the drug problem. This document is the first positive step toward ending the harassment placed on Federal Aid Recipients, namely the Pell Grant students. Currently, students who wish to use federal aid have to sign a document stating that the will not participate in illegal drug activities. Not only is this a poor excuse for solving the drug war, but it's probably just the beginning of an endless barrage of empty assaults hurled at us by our naive government. Naive in the sense that a piece of paper will automatically curtail drug use. If this practice moves forward the next thing the government will make us do is take a urinalysis test to receive the money. This also puts the financial aide office in a bad situation, the now have to police the personal behavior of the student they try to help... what's wrong with this picture? Hopefully the resolution will send a message to our government officials that this is not the course of action that should be adopted in curing the drug problem, and it's time to try education instead of harassment.

Randy Petersen
ASEOSC President

Listed below is the resolution that OSL passed concerning the Drug Free Workplace Act.

RESOLUTION AGAINST DRUG FREE WORKPLACT ACT OF 1988

CERTIFICATION FOR FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

WHEREAS, Federal aid, specifically Pell Grants are the primary means of providing access to higher education to low income individuals, AND

WHEREAS, Students who are receiving financial aid are required to sign a statement as a condition of their aid and that they will not participate in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, or use of any controlled substance, AND

WHEREAS, the U.S. Secretary of Education has indicated that drug testing may be used to assess compliance with the financial aid certification statement, AND

WHEREAS, our judicial system is founded on the principle that a person is innocent until proven guilty, AND

WHEREAS, the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988 singles out and discriminates against low income students whose only means of financing education is through financial aid, therefore ultimately students with other resources will not be subjected to this statute, AND

WHEREAS, drug testing and certification statements can be a form of harassment and an intrusion of a person's privacy, AND

WHEREAS, Universities are already required to implement drug awareness programs and these are positive rather than punitive alternative toward achieving the goals of the Act, AND

WHEREAS, consequences for failure to comply as well as mechanisms for enforcement are vague and therefore students are uniformed fo the potential ramifications, now, THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED: That Oregon Student Lobby does not advocate the illegal use, manufacture or distribution of controlled substances, and BE IT FURTHER

RESOLVED: That Oregon Student Lobby supports the elimination of this application of the Act as it effects students within the educational process; and BE IT FURTHER

RESOLVED: That Oregon Student Lobby will communicate its position to the Oregon Legislature, the U.S. Congress and to the Secretary of Education of the United States.

Unanimously Approved. September 16, 1989

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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.3 LA GRANDE, OREGON OCTOBER 27, 1989

NEWS

Oregon finds need to expose the state to literature, get the inside scoop, see page 2.

More students choosing to live on campus, find out how this affects your life on page 2.

SPORTS

Mountie football team is preparing to do battle with Western and our Sports Editor predicts win, see pg 5.

Cross country team heads of to district meet. Find out who will represent Eastern on page 5

ARTS

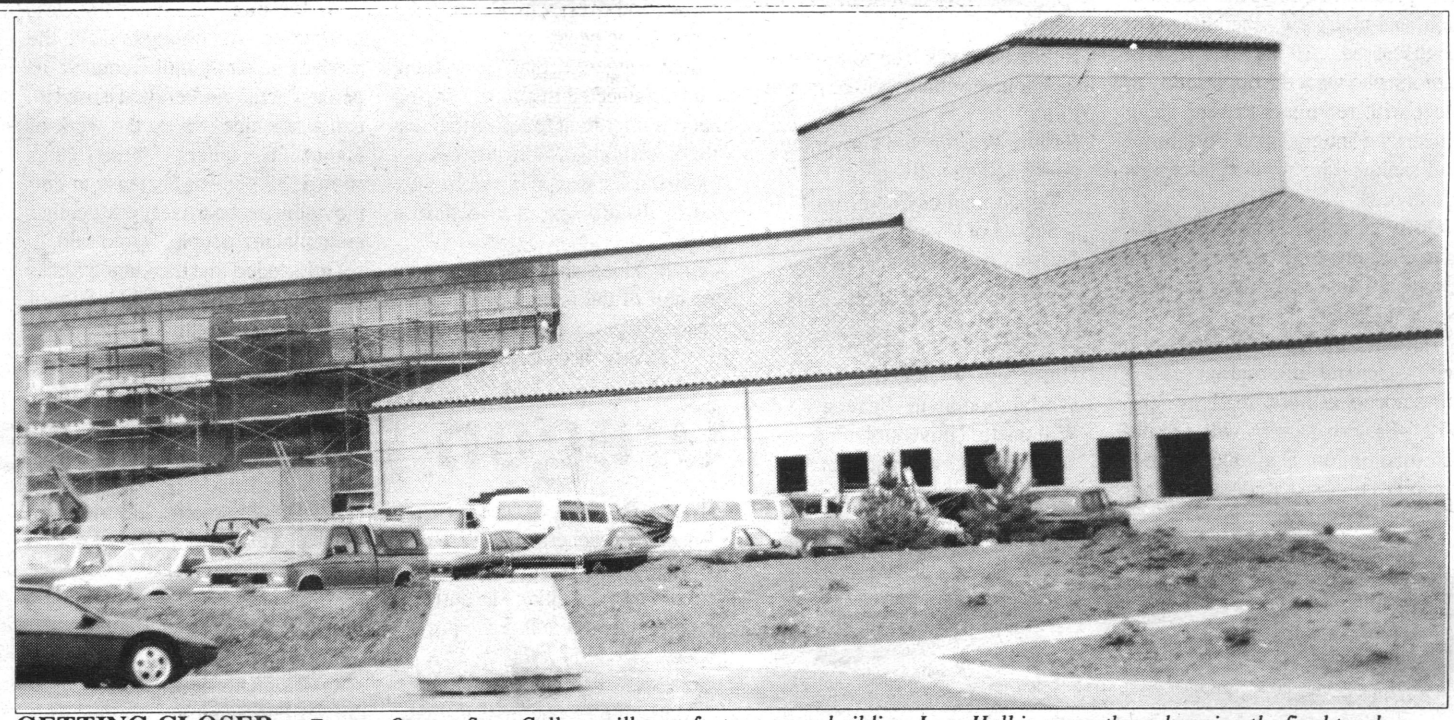
One man show portrays life of Mark Twain and will soon appear at Eastern, story on page 3.

OPINION

Beacon Editors express their thoughts, turn to pages 6 and 7 to find out what they have on their minds.

CARTOON

How long will you live? Matt Groening's "Life In Hell" presents a fun test to find out. Quick, turn to page 7!



GETTING CLOSER -- *Eastern Oregon State College will soon feature a new building. Loso Hall is currently undergoing the final touches and is scheduled to open during the latter half of January 1989. The McKenzie theatre will feature its first play, "Death of A Salesman", set to open February 22, 1989.*

Amy Thompson/BEACON

Lou Gold discusses environmental impact on forests

Francine Ekstrom
of The Eastern Beacon

Environmental impact on the old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest was the topic for environmentalist Lou Gold's Tuesday evening slide presentation.

Lou Gold, originally from Chicago, Illinois, and a former professor at both Columbia University and the University of Illinois, began his campaign for saving the forests of the Northwest after eight years of teaching city politics at both institutions.

Gold's interests began not only to move him away from the large cities that intrigued him as a child, but from the entire midwest as well. Choosing the Siskiyou Mountain Range in southwest Oregon as a turning point, Gold began a new life.

Gold was involved in a protest of a road being built in part of the Siskiyou National Forest near Bald Mountain. Gold, along with his group, sat in front of a bulldozer, trying to deny it access into the road. For their participation, the group was arrested, and prohibited from the Siskiyou National Forest for one year. Instead of staying clear of the forest, Gold went back to Bald Mountain, cleaning up the sight of a lookout destroyed by fire. Since that first year, Gold has spent seven consecutive summers on Bald Mountain, studying the environment of the Siskiyou National Forest.

Gold's work has been the basis for his informational tour that has taken him around the United States for the past three years. With two carousels of slides, a slide projector, a walking stick carved from branches found in the forest, Gold travels about telling stories from the deep woods of the Northwest.

Gold's tale begins in the Ice Age, where the Siskiyou Mountain Range was not affected by the large ice caps that began to grow. The mountain range became a seed bank for the West Coast.

Gold refers to the forest of southern Oregon and northern California as a "geological mosaic," showing in his slide show the diversity of plant life and natural wonders such as lush, dense rain forests, and rivers that are breeding grounds for salmon and steelhead, and areas for whitewater rafting.

Gold discussed the "cycles of life from forest to sea," the steps that nature takes to organize the ecosystem, including what he considered the greatest form of diversification, fire.

Slides of the Silver Fire, a forest fire in the Siskiyous in 1987, showed how a disaster such as fire can help nature "clean house," burning off unneeded wood, and making surviving trees the next stands of old growth timber.

Gold showed examples of factors that are in his opinion harming nature, especially the stands of old growth timber . According to Gold, clearcutting is perhaps the largest harm to forests because it not only

continued on page two, see GOLD

New arts and sciences building making progress

Francine Ekstrom
of The Eastern Beacon

Near completion is the status of the newest building addition on campus, according to Dean of Administrative Affairs, James Lundy.

Loso Hall, located between Hoke College Center and the Walter M. Pierce Library is "substantially completed", according to Lundy, meaning that the major construction of the building is complete, leaving mostly interior and exterior finishing work to be done.

Although plans originally called for the Arts and Sciences complex to be completed by the end of November, Lundy said that construction is "moving right along", with the new completion date scheduled for the middle or end of January.

According to Lundy, some of the classrooms and offices are completed including carpeting and cabinet work. Orders have been submitted for the computer lab, along with furnishings for the foyer of the building, and seats are being purchased for McKenzie Theater.

Artwork is also in the process of being chosen for the new building. "One percent of the cost of any major building in the state of Oregon is held back to buy artwork," Lundy said. He added that a committee including members of the state and Eastern Oregon State College are choosing the artwork now.

L.D. Mattson General Contractor from Salem, Oregon, is the major contractor of Loso Hall. They have been in charge of the project from the beginning, and are responsible for not only the new Library elevator addition, but also the landscaping, parking lot, and driveway by Loso Hall. L.D. Mattson, along with subcontractors, have been working to finish construction before a deadline of time and weather.

As for the fate of Inlow Theater and the offices in Inlow Hall, Lundy said"It's a decision that us (the administration) and architects will have to make." Lundy stated some possibilities for office space conversion, but none of these possibilities are concrete, he added.

Inlow Hall was built in 1929, and its theater was originally Eastern's gymnasium, according to Lundy .After the gymnasium was relocated to Akerman, the space was converted into a theater for musical performances and plays.

Loso Hall, which will house the new McKenzie Theater, Arts and Sciences offices, classrooms for math, english, literature, speech, music, and other performing arts classes, will hopefully be available for student use, including theater performances, by the spring. "We hope to be in by the beginning of Spring term,"Lundy said.

Campus Happenings

From Janet Millay -Career Center

What is the OLAPC Jobs Fair?
Tuesday, October 31
Hoke 309/310 3 - 4 p.m.

An information session to learn about the Oregon Liberal Arts Placement Consortium Jobs Fair scheduled for February 20-21. Registration procedures, recruiter information, and interview scheduling will be discussed. All sophomores and juniors who want the opportunity to meet with recruiters to hear about career and internship opportunities and seniors who want to interview are invited.

On Wednesday, November 8, the Career Center staff is sponsoring a Graduate School Forum in Hoke Student Center.

The Graduate School Forum begin with a General Information session for students at noon in Hoke 309-310. Eastern faculty will present information on available campus resources to assist students in planning for graduate school.

Following is a schedule for the afternoon activities:

12:00 - 1:00 Panel presentation by Eastern faculty, Arrival of Graduate Personnel

1:30 - 3:30 Graduate School Forum. Respresentatives meet with students

3:30 - 4:30 Reception for Graduate Representatives, Administrators, and Faculty.

Representatives from the following Graduate Schools will be participating:

Eastern Washington University
Oregon State University
- Department of Chemistry
- School of Pharmacy
University of Idaho
- College of Education
- Graduate School

University of Oregon
Washington State University
Willamette University
- Atkinson Grad School of Mgt.
- College of Law
Eastern Oregon State College
- School of Education
- Cont Ed & Regional Programs

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Speaker stresses importance of preservation

GOLD
continued from page one

takes away trees, but also the protection of vegetation and soil in the area. Heavy rains can erode the soil, and the soil in turn runs into the streams and rivers which eventually flow into the ocean.

Gold suggested that "everything is interconnected in nature," saying that it is important to remember that "the forest is much more than trees—organisms are woven in a web of life and to disturb one is to disturb a chain."

Gold added that approximately one-half of the natural trees on the planet 40 years ago are no longer here, mostly because of logging. More than 90 percent of old growth timber has been eliminated, endangering the wildlife depending on those trees, Gold said.

Modern advances in logging allows for more machines and less manpower. According to Gold, the modern sawmill only requires 10 percent of the workers that it used to, and a machine can do the work of eight timber fallers. These figures show a 33 percent decrease in employment per board feet. "Machines are replacing people," Gold said.

Gold added that the United States Forest Service has 360,000 miles of roads leading to timber units, making it the "largest road building agency in the whole world," he said, adding that these roads are damaging with the clearcutting.

Gold called the term reforestation a "myth" saying that this is more or less a system of growing "agricultural crops of trees." Gold added that many think "forests are renewable recources—they absolutely are not."

Speaking of the future of not only the Siskiyou National Forest, but of all forests, Gold said,"it's not all gone, there's a little bit left." With this, he finished his presentation, asking others to join the plea for a more promising future for the forest.

Oregon grown literature

LA GRANDE - The Oregon Council of Teachers of English plan to "make Oregon literature more visible" by publishing six anthologies of Oregon-authored poetry, history, prose, short fiction, folk literature, letters and diaries.

"Many forces combine to make literature invisible," said George Venn, professor of English and writer-in-residence at Eastern Oregon State College.

"Oregon literature continues to receive national recognition but no comprehensive anthologies have been assembled or published. Serious reading and writing still take place quietly in Oregon - everywhere, everyday."

"These six anthologies will serve to make Oregon literature visible again - in classrooms, libraries, and homes. These volumes will enrich our sense of ourselves as a literate people and give Oregon literature a presence," added Venn.

"The majority of Oregon public school students now graduate without reading Oregon writers. This sends the unfortunate message to students that literacy is not taken seriously in Oregon. This series of books will give students important sources of literacy, identity, and orientation."

In order to move forward with this project, the Oregon Council of Teachers of English is seeking six qualified individuals to assemble and edit the historical anthologies.

Prospective editors should be familiar with the literature to be included; have demonstrable expertise in making literary and historical judgments; be familiar with the needs of the teacher and student; have editorial experience; and be able to meet regularly and consult with the Advisory Group and Editorial Board.

Editorialships will last 12 months or until the volumes are completed. Nominations will be accepted in two ways: 1) self-nominations; or 2) nominations of qualified individuals (must include written consent of the nominee). Nominations must be postmarked by Nov. 22 and sent to: Oregon Literature Series Editorial Nomination, Ulrich Hardt, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207-0751.

For more information call George Venn at 963-1572 or 963-1629.

Mark Twain On Tour
-Starring-
Ken Richters



Tickets Available at the Eastern Bookstore and at the Door
Tickets: $4.00 Eastern Students w/ID
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Monday, October 30, 1989 - 8 p.m.
Inlow Hall Theatre
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For More Info Call 963-1704

Students stay on campus

Jennie Beyerl
of the Eastern Beacon

There has been a rise in the number of people living on campus over the past few years. This has come with the rise in enrollment.

Michael Daugherty, the director of Residence Life, said there are 400 students living in the residence halls. "This is the highest population in the halls since I have been here," says Mr. Daugherty. The previous high was in 1985 with 366 students.

When the dorms opened there were 20 men waiting for rooms but with all the no shows, cancellations and people moving to off campus housing, these people have all been placed in rooms.

This has caused some problems in the requests for single rooms. They are now filling these requests.

The dorms still have not reached their possible capacity of 451 students. If the requests for rooms and enrollment keeps going up then there will soon be a day when the dorms reach their maximum capacity.



Here's Looking at you...

963-0830



President David Gilbert addresses visiting parents during the welcoming banquet for Parents Weekend, October 20-22. *Tersesa Dowdy/BEACON*

Eastern's Performing Art Series

Life of Mark Twain portrayed

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern Student Productions is sponsoring "Mark Twain on Tour" on October 30, 1989. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Inlow Theater.

Ken Richters is the star of "Mark Twain on Tour." He has been traveling in this unique one man show for ten years.

Richters has taken three years studying Twain's public and private life.

Richters will be giving a master class for students interested at noon on October 30, 1989. The class will be given in the No Name Theater in Hunt Hall. He will discuss the more obscure works of Mark Twain that usually don't make it into the classroom.

This is the first performance of the Eastern Oregon State College's Performing Art Series.

Tickets for this event are available at the Eastern Bookstore, Eastern Student Productions, or for reservations call 963-1704.

The tickets are $4 for students with Eastern identification, $5 for senior citizens and $6 for the general public.

Season tickets can also be purchased for the Performing Art Series. The Season ticket prices are $30 for general public, $25 for senior citizens and $20 for Eastern students with identification.

For more information on Season Tickets call Eastern Student Productions at 963-1704.

Beacon notes its error

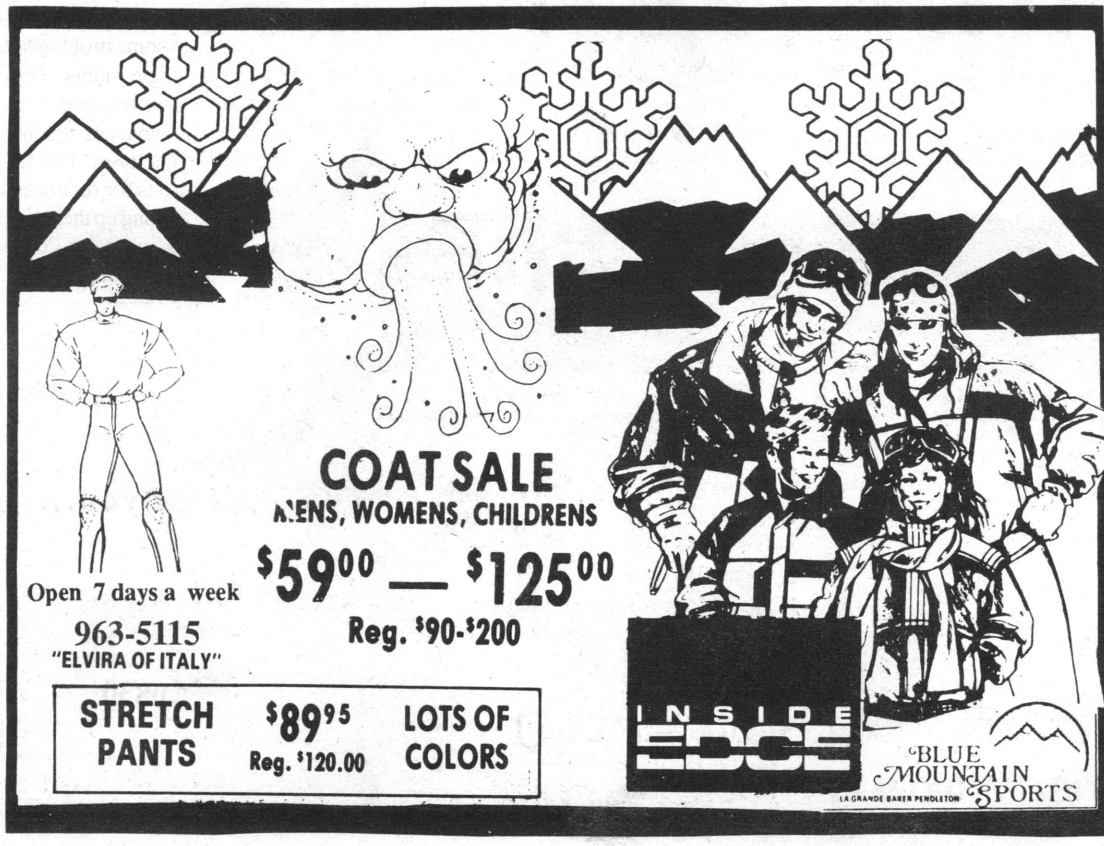
We at the Eastern Beacon would like to apologize for the mistakes made in issue number 2 in which we misprinted Colleen F. Johnson's article on page 11. We added a colon in the first sentence of the sixth paragraph. We also changed the word recrimination to desrimination (first sentence in the seventh paragraph)

We would also like to apologize to the Observer, for not giving them credit for the photo we printed on page three of Issue #2.

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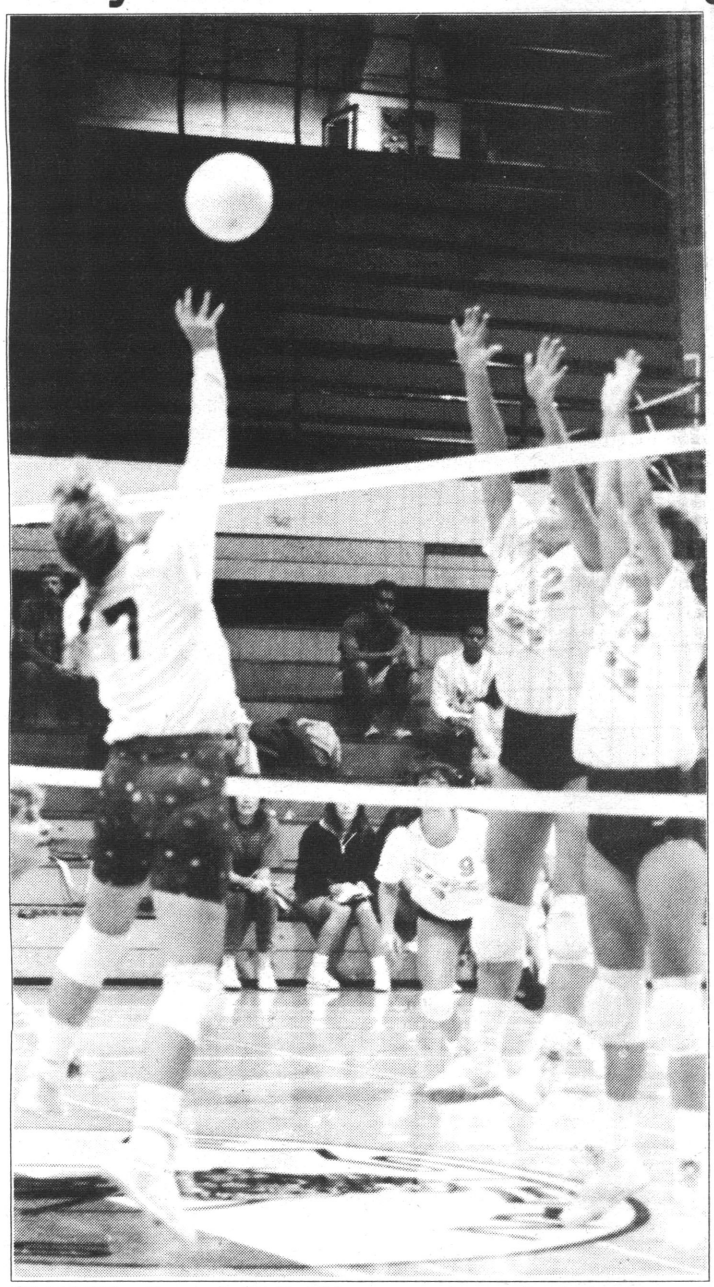


Bill Owens For Senate!

Bill would like to work with interested students to:

1. Establish pre-school/after school day care facilities for parents attending Eastern.
2. Establish escort service for late-working and late night class students.
3. Have Ackerman computer center and library weekend hours stepped for maximum computer useage.
4. Work for improved campus lighting.

Lady Mountaineers end regular season against Lewis-Clark State



SLAM IT! -- Eastern's Shelly Ehlers sets up for a spike during a recent home match against Lewis-Clark State. *Amy Thompson/Beacon*

Richard Sjoroos
of the Eastern Beacon

Monday night set the stage for a women's volleyball showdown, pitting the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon versus Lewis and Clark State. Eastern went into the match with an overall record of 18-8 (5-3 in the Cascade Collegiate Conference), and despite losing to Lewis and Clark just five days earlier, appeared quite confident going in.

Eastern played tough in the beginning of the first game, but Lewis and Clark took control and poured it on, as they pulled away and won 15-9. The Mountaineers seemed a step behind, showing a difficulty of getting to the ball, which proved costly as they slowly fell out of the match.

The Mounties regrouped for game two, and showed great intensity as they dominated the opening portion of the game. However, Lewis and Clark once again came on strong, and thanks to a couple of controversial calls by the line judges, pulled out the match, 16-14. The loss really put Eastern in a hole, for they had to defeat Lewis and Clark three straight times to get the win.

Game three showed some of the best play Eastern has had all year. Both teams showed a will to win. Eastern played especially strong, as they jumped out to a 10-5 lead, causing Lewis and Clark to use a number of time outs. Those breaks eventually helped, as Lewis and Clark came together and slowly took over the game, using some vicious spikes en route to a 15-13 win to take the contest in three straight.

Lewis and Clark is the only team to defeat Eastern twice during the regular season and should prove to be a formidable opponent as Eastern heads into the Cascade Collegiate Conference Tournament on October 27 and 28, in Portland.

The loss dropped the Mounties overall record for the regular season to 18-9, with three losses out of their last four. The Eastern volleyball team has had several high points this season, including as streak where they won seven of eight and nine of thirteen. Eastern also had a third place finish at the Willamette Tourney back in September.

Hoopsters set high standards

Michel D. Woods
of the Eastern Beacon

With basketball season right around the corner, it's about time to begin the introductions for the men's hoop-squad. These player profiles are designed to help the readers' to learn names and backgrounds of the players here at Eastern.

Ronnie Brown, a returner from last year, should be a vital asset to the team's success this season. At 5'10", this senior will be accepting the responsibility of guard, both point and off. Ronnie is from Banning, CA., where he attended the town's high school. He was a three-year lettermen for BHS, averaging 15 points, seven assists, four rebounds, and four steals per game as a senior.

Ronnie then attended Mt. San Jacinte Junior College for two years, where he was a starter and averaged 12 points, nine assists, and four rebounds, which helped earn him All-Conference honors.

Ronnie was a solid player last year for Eastern, leading the squad in three-point field goals and averaging seven points per game. He was also selected to the Academic-All American Team. His goals are straight-up and realistic, "to win as a team, no as an individual." When asked why he was at Eastern, Ronnie said, "because of Coach Ciancio's charm and he made me feel like I was at home." Blessed with a 40 inch vertical jump and fantastic skills, Ronnie should be a treat to watch this year.

Rich Cammarata may be a newcomer to the team, but is certainly a welcomed addition. At 6'6" and 230 pounds, Rick is a left-handed power forward/center. His hometown is Tucson, Arizona, where he attended Canyon del Oro High School and averaged 17.5 points and seven rebounds per game. He also received several awards including All-District Runner-Up Player of the Year and was second in the conference in the scoring column.

Rick, only a junior, has two team goals, including winning the district and going to nationals. "I'm at Eastern because I heard it was a good academic school and Coach Ciancio is a fine coach."

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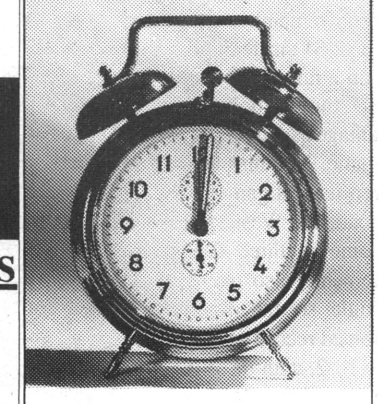
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Mountaineers battle cold, Western Washington

Richard Sjoroos
of the Eastern Beacon

Chilly temperatures and a fierce wind set the stage for Saturday's battle between Eastern Oregon State College and Western Washington University at Community Stadium.

Hard hitting and aggressive play were evident as the nationally ranked Vikings toppled the Mountaineers, 38-16.

The first quarter proved to be a defensive struggle, as neither team found much success on the ground or in the air. The Vikings did manage to put a 13 play, 85 yard drive together and entered the 2nd quarter leading 7-0.

Western Washington used ball control for the rest of the half as Eastern's offense couldn't sustain anything. Meanwhile, Western got rolling and scored 21 second quarter points to take a 28-7 halftime lead.

Eastern's lone first half score came on a play that gives opposing coaches ulcers. The situation was 4th and 7, from near midfield. Eastern was lining up for a punt with approximately four minutes left in the half. The center hiked the ball to the personal protector, instead of the punter, who in turn took off around the end in search of a first down. The Viking defense responded beautifully, stuffing the Eastern runner well short of a first down. There was one problem, however. The Eastern runner didn't have the ball, for he gave it to the other personal protector, Todd McGuire (soph., Madras) as he ran the sweep. McGuire put the ball between his legs and patiently waited for the pursuers to go by before taking off on his 52 yard touchdown jaunt.

The second half was an equal affair, with each club trading a touchdown and field goal.

Eastern had its moments, but due to some untimely penalties, a couple of Mountie drives stalled, which proved to be crucial as Eastern could not close the gap on the Viking lead.

"Penalties really hurt us," stated head coach Orson Christensen, who added, "overall, I was pleased with our performance. We played pretty conservative because of the injury to John Pinto (Pinto suffered a season-ending knee injury against Central Washington). I think it really hurt our defense because we weren't moving the ball."

The loss dropped the Mounties record to 0-6 (0-3 in the Mt. Hood Conference) while Western Washington upped their overall record to 5-1 (2-1 in the Mt. Rainier Conference). Eastern's next matchup is against the Wolves of Western Oregon (0-6 on the year) in Monmouth. Looking ahead to Western, coach Christensen offered, "We're both going to be pretty hungry, and hopefully we'll come away with a win."

Rich's rap on Sports -- Editorial comment

Eastern will make turn for the better

Richard Sjoroos
of the Eastern Beacon

All streaks must come to an end, and this is the week Eastern's 22 game losing skid will come to a halt when they head to Monmouth to battle the Wolves of Western Oregon.

Eastern will win, and I will tell you why.

On paper, this is the best matchup Eastern has had since the losing streak began. Of the eight major offensive and defensive categories, they are literally equal in six of them. Western has a big advantage in rushing, but Eastern counters with a potent passing attack.

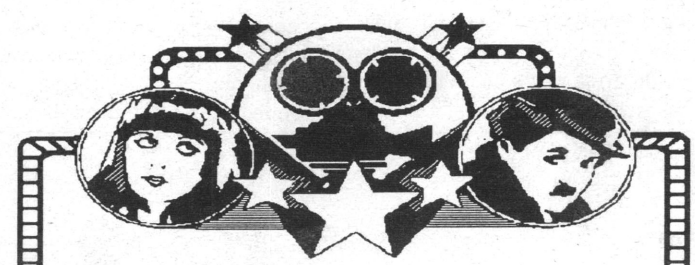
Now, why is Eastern going to win?

Several factors point in Eastern's direction. The Mounties are playing their first game against a squad with a losing record since the contest with Whitworth (2-4 on the season). Anyone remember that game? It was a 32-31 thriller in which Eastern lost on a missed two-point conversion. Another point is home field advantage usually plays a big part in the game. Not this one. Eastern has played its best game of the year on the road, and Western's only streak at home is three straight losses. Eastern has also played a tougher schedule so far this season (the combined record of their opponents is 24-10-2, with three of the games being against nationally ranked teams). Western's opposition has an overall record of 23-12-1, with only one game against a nationally ranked team. Also, the Wolves big weakness is pass defense (they're last in the conference). Since Eastern's claim to fame is their passing offense (second in the conference), I see only one conclusion, the Mounties win and Western loses.

Statistics don't win ball games, tough play does. Both teams are 0-6 on the season, and despite the fact that quarterback John Pinto is out for the season with a knee injury, the rest of the team will rise to the occasion and provide Eastern with its first victory since the second game of the 1987 season.

If Eastern can accomplish a couple of things, they will win the ball game. On offense, they need a big day from running back Brian Sap. Sap has come on as of late, he is ranked nationally in pass receiving and his rushing average is up to 3.6 yards per carry. If they get him the ball in the open field, the Wolves are going to be in trouble. They must also play with the same defensive intensity they've displayed the last two weeks. I know the defense is literally decimated with injuries, but there are enough able bodies around to get the job done. If these goals are accomplished, there is going to be one big party in LaGrande.

Eastern is finally getting a break by playing against somebody besides the number one ranked team in the world. The game will be close, but I predict the Mounties will prevail in the end, 28-24. Remember all streaks must come to an end..... and the Eastern streak is finally over, while Western's will continue (0-7).



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Cross Country District bound

Richard Sjoroos
of the Eastern Beacon

Eastern Oregon's Colleen Quam and Steve Padilla stole the show Saturday, as Eastern won the annual Eastern Oregon Invitational.

Quam, a senior transfer from the University of Oregon, ran away from her competition by posting a time of 19:00.9. It wasn't a personal record, but it was good enough to give her a victory by over a minute-and-a-half.

"Colleen is in a class by herself," said head cross country coach Julie Fitzgerald. "Colleen has a really good shot at winning districts and heading to nationals. She is an excellent runner."

Padilla, a sophomore from Hermiston, has been consistent all year, and Saturday was no different as Steve ran a 26:21.7 in the 8,000 meter course. Padilla's margin of victory was 20 seconds, and really complimented a great season.

"Padilla is an animal," stated Fitzgerald, who added, "he should also do well at districts. He has really been running strong lately and all year."

Eastern will head to Spokane, WA. this weekend for their final regular season meet. They will then prepare for the NAIA District II Championships at Willamette University.

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of people at the districts," said Fitzgerald. "If we run smart, stay in tight groups and push each other, we'll do quite well."

R O T C

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Playing baseball in bay does not forsake those who died

Christoper Halsey
of The Eastern Beacon

October 17, 1989 will always be remembered in the minds of Americans as a terrible day in our country's history. The earthquake the struck the Northern California/Bay area etched in each of our minds how



unpredictable life can be. How quickly things come into perspective when disasters come into our lives.

Things that seemed important at 5:00 p.m. on that day became totally insignificant only five minutes later. When the tremor, registering 7.1 on the Richter scale, hit the Bay area many changes took place in peoples priority list. As many baseball fans both in Candlestick Park, and around the nation settled in for a night of entertainment, they realized around 5:05 p.m.that the only thing that mattered was that of the outcome of the quake. Everyone was hoping a praying for those who were effected directly by the tremor.

Now, 10 days after the earthquake we realize that their are things that will never be the same after the events of October 17. But as the third game of the 1989 World Series gets underway at San Francisco tonight, there is still debate of Commissioner Fay Vincent's decision to play ball after such a devastating event and after such a long delay.

Many journalists have expressed their feelings on the matter and just about everyone in America has an opinion on the subject.

They should play the game and the 10 day layoff is about the best compromise that could have been reached.

Those who lost their lives should not, and will not ever be forgotten and that is the way it should be. No one can ever rightfully argue that baseball should play as if to forget what has happened. And as the game begins they will be remembered and baseball will have a part in that process.

The World Series as Bob Costas said after the quake, "will forever have a large asterisk next to the results." Some players commented earlier this week that it doesn't mean as much now as it once did. That holds very true no matter who ends up as Champions of Major League Baseball.

The series will not ever be as special as it began and the players may exhibit some rust in their play. But baseball will be played through the tragedy in the Bay area, as it was played during the depression, WWI, WWII, Korean War, the assassination of President Kenedy and the Vietnam War. This is not to say that baseball is above all other things, but it does say that it perseveres, just as we all must.

Those 80,000 football fans that attended the San Francisco, New England game proved that life moves on. They, I am sure, did not forget the destruction the quake caused. Many fans probably didn't go to the game for a soothing of wounds, as some have speculated. They just went to watch the game.

Many fans will go to the baseball game tonight for the same reason, to watch baseball. As the game begins the professionals on the field will do their absolute best to win. It will not be the same as it would have been had the earth not moved.

But it is one more step towards putting the events behind us, yet remembering those who can not.

As petty as baseball is in the presence of what is truly important, it will be played and life will move on. We will take what we have experienced and apply it to our future. The future will always look back at the 1989 World Series and see its ties to the earthquake and see the resumption of the games as the best that we could do to move on. With proper respect to the situation at hand.

Happy medium needed

By Francine Ekstrom
of The Eastern Beacon

As I sat through Lou Gold's slide show on Tuesday night, I could not help but have mixed feelings about the timber controversy that most Oregonians face each and every day..

It was also difficult for me to be unbiased by Gold's presentation, as I come from a small Oregon community which depends on timber as its main industry.

Mill City, Oregon is near one of the boundaries of the Willamette National Forest, the same forest which contains a much talked about stand of old growth timber on the Opal Creek sale sight. This particular area of old growth Douglas Fir is controversial because it is thought to be the home of the endangered Northern Spotted Owl.

Throughout the Willamette Valley this summer I was constantly reminded of the Yellow Ribbon Campaign, the plight of those in the timber industry who had lost jobs or were in threat of losing jobs as loggers or sawmill workers whose mill's were being shut down. These were the same timber workers who chose to place the blame for the timber controversy on the Spotted Owl, sporting such slogans as "Save a Logger, Eat an Owl", or "I Like Spotted Owls—Fried."

From another point of view, I can remember working on the Detroit Ranger District two summers ago, and seeing the timber controversy from the Forest Service's angle. I remember discussing the process of timber sales with the Timber Sales Officers, learning that in a sales contract, those who buy units of timber are required to leave a certain amount of trees for wildlife, and are required to replant these units as well. I also remember going on units and along with my fellow crew members, coming out at the end of the day with orange or yellow hands, shirts and pants from painting the wildlife "leave trees."

I have to admit that when I went into Hoke Main Lounge at five minutes before seven that night I was expecting a "Save Mother Earth" campaign that many have seen before in demonstrations. However, after listening to the professor-turned-environmentalist, I could see validity in his words.

I could see the harm to the environment that Gold was pointing out in his slide show examples. I could understand his plea for the care of vegetation on timber sights to prevent the erosion of the land.

As I continued to watch the slide show, I began to feel more in touch with Gold's point of view on the importance caring for the Nature's beauty. However, I feel my opinion leans more towards a conservative point of view, that is, using natural recourses available to us, but not over-expending them.

Maybe my opinion stems from living in an area that depends on timber for its economy, or maybe I have more faith in the U.S. Forest Service's methods than Mr. Gold, I really cannot say.

I do thoroughly agree with Gold's opinion that there needs to be more of a solution within the timber controversy. If each side (environmentalists, loggers, heads of the timber industry, the Forest Service, etc.) were to cooperate in creating more of a balance between nature and industry, then maybe there would be no controversy at all, rather a compromise.

THE EASTERN BEACON

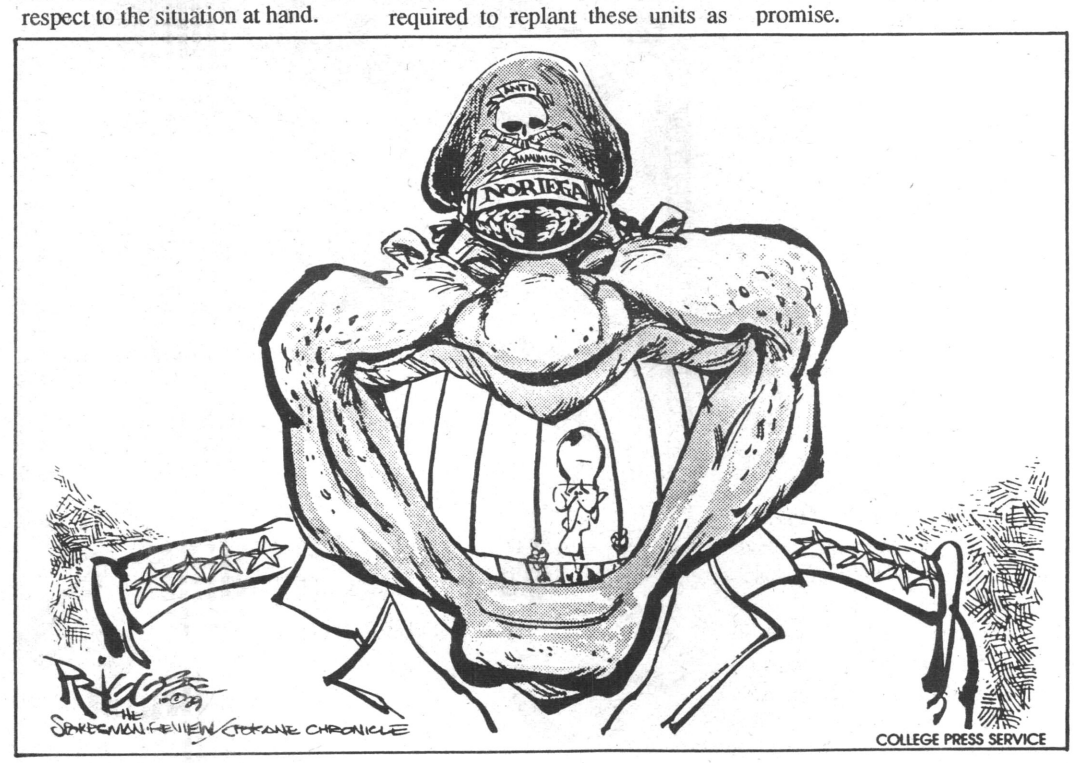
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Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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Judge fails to give Bakker lifetime partnership

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

Jim Bakker the news of the day. Tammy Faye Bakker the butt of every late-night comedians like for the last two years. The crying, the weeping, the desperate looks of conviction.

The summer of 1987 I was heading off to Washington, D.C.when everyone started talking about the "Praise the Lord scandal". At first not many people related the scandal to Jim Bakker. Then slowly people started to get the idea. Why did the Bakkers have so many material items? Where did they get the money for the expensive cars, jewelry and many big homes?

Personally I think the man is weak. Yes, we are in America, everyone has the right to "go for the big time" (become a millionaire). But not by cheating out thousands of people of their hard earned money. It really takes a lot of cunning to get people to invest money in something for the worship of God. I respect people who earn their millions from hard honest work.

I can remember flipping through the channels and groaning every time the "PTL Show " came across the screen. He appeared supious then.



Here's this poor man on T.V. crying his heart out telling everyone that he'd led such a terrible life before he met up with God (apparently, he was leading a "terrible life" after he met God, also) Then there was Tammy Faye sitting there with her diamonds dangling from her ears crying about how rough her life was. Living a lie, maybe that was rough, but other than that I seriously doubt that Tammy Faye's life was so devastating.

That summer I also went to North Carolina. My relatives took me to a amusement park in South Carolina, which happened to be right next to The PTL resort. It apeared larger than it had looked on T.V. and seeing the protesters marching with signs and chants really made an impact on me. The protesters were not angry necessarily but more disappointed than anything. They didn't seem like the type who would plant bombs, after all they are Christians, they gave there money to God via Jim Bakker.

I'm glad he was sentenced to 45 years, although he'll probably only spend 10-15 years in jail. Finally a judge has decided that white-collar criminals deserve the same punishment as anyone else.

In the end though whatever time Jim Bakker spends in prison, it will never be enough. This man knew exactly what he was doing. He was stealing money from people who thought they were helping spread the word of God. I'm not a very religious person but I can still feel for these people.

Editorial comment

Brash statements recalled by regretful speaker

Doug McKim
of The Eastern Beacon

We can spout off all we want on how we love the flag, Mom, apple pie and freedom. But how many of us stand up when the time comes for real action? When a situation gets desperate, perhaps ugly, who is left to fight when everyone else runs like hell the other way?

We should consider ourselves lucky to have on the faculty and student body young men and women there for us in an ugly situation. When we make claims to patriotism, and unbending loyalty, do we extend similar feeling to those in uniform? Or do we call them "Rambo", "baby killer", and other ticklish things?

Not long ago, I call one member of R.O.T.C. a "fascist". I thought it was hilarious as hell. Later, I really felt bad about it. I forgot the sacrifices that the military has to make in crucial times of need. I don't much care for the uniforms, from a standpoint of fashion. But the attire isn't meant to look good. Its made to fight and, if necessary, to die in.

When I called that guy a fascist, I might as well have aimed it toward all in R.O.T.C. It was a stupid mistake, and I truly am sorry.

LIFE IN HELL

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IF YOU WORK WITH COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 2.

IF YOU DREAM ABOUT COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 3.

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IF YOU DRINK COFFEE, SUBTRACT 1.

DECAF IS HELL

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IF YOU HAVE EATEN A DONUT IN THE LAST 10 YEARS, SUBTRACT 4.

IF YOU HAVE EVER EVEN THOUGHT ABOUT GOING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL, SUBTRACT 2.

IF YOU GET INTO LOUD ARGUMENTS WITH STRANGERS ON BUSES, SUBTRACT 2.

IF YOU LIVE WITH A SPOUSE OR FRIEND, ADD 2.

IF THE SPOUSE OR FRIEND IS A POET, SUBTRACT 3.

IF YOU HAVE EVER WORN LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 2.

IF YOU HAVE EVER DATED SOMEONE WHO WORE LEATHER PANTS, SUBTRACT 1.

YOO HOO.

IF YOU WEAR SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT, SUBTRACT 3.

IF YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY ROCK STARS WHO POUT, SUBTRACT 2.

IF YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY PERFORMANCE ARTISTS WHO PELT YOU WITH MEAT BY-PRODUCTS, SUBTRACT 3.

ARE YOU ANGRY AND VINDICTIVE, OR FROM NEW YORK? SUBTRACT 2.

ARE YOU RELAXED AND MELLOW? SUBTRACT 2.

ARE YOU HIP AND SELF-SATISFIED, OR FROM LOS ANGELES? SUBTRACT 3.

IF YOU RESENT THIS TEST, SUBTRACT 3.

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Have a nice day.

10-27-1989 ACME FEATURES SYNDICATE ©1989 BY MATT GROENING

News to use

Students urged to get involved

Teresa Jordan

Studies have shown that student satisfaction with their college experience was enhanced if the student was involved in campus clubs or organizations. Eastern provides students with many opportunities to become involved in the campus community while gaining skills that will be invaluable in the future. Here is a brief synopsis of service opportunities for Eastern students:

Eastern Ambassadors promote Eastern to prospective students and parents, assist during New Student Days and play an integral role during registration week. Eastern Ambassadors also provide campus tours, accompany the Admissions staff on local recruiting trips, and call prospective students during the annual phone campaign.

Eastern Ambassadors volunteer their time; however, they receive support and incentives throughout the academic year. Students apply for Ambassador positions through the Admission/New Student Programs office during early April. Selected students attend a training retreat and receive on-going instruction throughout the year. This year twenty-four students were selected to serve in these positions.

Eastern Ambassadors are role models for incoming students. The Ambassador core is comprised of traditional students, students older than average, and international students. To serve as an Eastern Ambassador is an honor and a good way to improve leadership skills. It will also look very good on a resume!

Being an Eastern Ambassador provides students a unique opportunity to promote Eastern, develope communication and leadership skills and provide a very important service to the college.

Students can also provide meaningful service and gain experience by being a Peer Mentor. Peer Mentors are selected each year and generally serve new freshman during fall term. Peer Mentors work extensively with minority and international students who may need more intense assistance as they adjust to college life. Peer Mentors receive weekly training and supervision sessions. They assist in the organization of activities for new students and work with other campus and community groups interested in promoting cultural awareness. For more information about the Peer Mentor program contact Suzanne Gallegos in the Student Development Center, 963-1392.

Students majoring Sociology and Psychology have the opportunity to serve as Peer Counselors in the Student Development Center. Peer counselors work with students to assist then in academic and career planning, the development of study skills, and personal counseling. Peer counselors in the Student Development Center serve students on an appointment or walk-in basis. Peer Counselors generally are eligible for cooperative education credits. Peer counselors gain valuable on the job experience which is usually not offered until graduate school. For more information about Peer Counseling, call Dr. Alan Davis, Student Development Center, 963-1392.

Becoming a tutor is also an option for Eastern students. Students who work as tutors excel at, or enjoy, a particular discipline and are recommended to the Learning Center by faculty members. While providing a valuable service to other students, tutors reinforce their own knowledge and mastery of a subject. interested students should talk with faculty member about tutoring and may contact Anna Maria Brophy in the Learning Center, 963-1663, for more information.

Eastern Student Productions works with college and outside agencies to provide a wide variety of entertainment and special activities for the Eastern community. Student are encouraged to join ESP and have an opportunity to serve on various committees: Concert, Dance, Fine Arts, Lecture, Film, Advertising, Public Relations or Special Events. For more information call the ESP office, 963-1625.

Resident Assistants in the dormitories serve a very special role for the campus community. This year there are 20 residents assistants including hall directors.

One of the primary goals of the Resident Assistant is to know students. Socialization and helping new residents become familiar and comfortable with their peer and new surroundings is an important task. Resident assistants also keep the hall office open, keep a log book, keep an eye on the building and its security, handle emergency situations, make rounds of all floors and lounges, enforce hall policies, and handle resident concerns. Interested students should contact the Residence Life office, Hoke 317, 963-1553 for more information. Applications for new resident assistants will be reviewed in January.

Student Government Forum

Editors Note: *The Student Government Forum will feature the thoughts and comments of the 1989-'90 ASEOSC executive staff.*

Eastern constitution, senate positions up for vote.

As the fall quarter at Eastern Oregon State College progresses, the election of the 1989-90 senators is soon approaching. Along with the election of senators, you will vote to approve or disapprove of the new Eastern constitution. I would encourage students to read over the constitution before they vote. Copies of the constitution are posted at the following locations: Student Activities Office, Hoke information desk and the library. Listed below are a few of the changes in the constitution from past years.

The first major change we find is the way the students become executives. The student body president and vice president of the senate are elected by the students as before. However, the vice president of committees and vice president of financial affairs are appointed by the president and vice president of the senate as opposed to being elected, as had been done in the past. The students that the president and vice president choose also have to be approved by the senate. This new process will help get more qualifies students in student government and reduce dissention among the executives.

Secondly, A student representative board has been created to allow students greater access to the decisions being made on campus. Since a club exists for practically every special interest on campus, the membership of the representative board is made up of one appointed individual from each officially recognized club.

The representative board will meet once a term with the student government president and the student activities coordinator to bring concerns they might have and be more in tune with other clubs, student government and student activities office. The representative board can also appoint two of its members to non voting positions on the senate. This will enable representative groups direct access to voice their opinions and concerns to the senate.

Finally, the new constitution has undergone some clarifying. The old constitution was wordy and unclear. Now, with the changes the reader finds it easier to read and more understandable. Please take time to look the constitution over before you vote on November 1st and 2nd. You may view the constitution at the library , student activities office, or the information desk in Hoke. Please do not forget to vote

Thank You
Louie Miller

The Eastern Beacon will print your thoughts. Send them to us in Hoke Suite 320, or call 963-1386/1526.

The Eastern Beacon Classifieds:

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"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH12316

Eastern Oregon Connexion invites all Gay and Lesbian students and instructors to contact them at PO Box 382, Baker OR 97814. They are a non-profit support group.

The Alaskan oil spill -- Michel D. Woods, an Eastern student will give a lecture/slide show Nov. 7 @ 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Main Lounge on the clean-up effort that took place over the summer.

You can buy this space! The Eastern Beacon is accepting classified ads for ony $4($2 for students Stop buy our office or call 963-1386/ 1526 for details..

For Sale: 3-speed bicycle. Fair to good condition, $40 needs some work, call 963-9998, room 303.

The Eastern Beacon
La Grande OR, 97850

EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.4 LA GRANDE, OREGON NOVEMBER 10, 1989

NEWS

Eastern will soon play host to African culture, find out when on page 2.

Terry Edvalson, of Eastern's regional Services Institute, is named MAMTAC V.P., story on page 2.

SPORTS

Padilla brings district title to Eastern. He will run in Nationals this weekend, story on page 4.

The Beacon Sports Editor has found a cure for losing football games, his comments can be found on page 5.

ARTS

Theater production of "Holy Ghosts"is previewed on page 3.

OPINION

President Bush has wrong plan for fighting drugs, turn to page, 6.

CARTOONS

The Beacon now features NO EXIT, find Erik Andresen's humor on page 6.

Life In Hell explains stress relief, Matt Groenings art is on page 7.

Eastern student gives first hand views of Oil Spill

Michel Woods, a student at Eastern Oregon State College gave a presentation on his experiences while working in the clean up of the Alaskan oil spill, on Tuesday night in Hoke main lounge.

Woods presentation titled "The Alaskan Oil Spill-What was it about, and how will the spill effect U.S. History?", was a combination of facts and personal experience.

Woods worked throughout the summer doing a number of different jobs for VECO, an Alaskan Company contracted by Exxon to hire all personal.

Since Woods worked all summer as a foreman, supervising his crew, he had a first hand look at what really went on in Southwest Alaska.

The people that worked under Woods were called Oil Recovery Technians (O.R.T.'s). This was the most common job. The O.R.T.'s job was to do the manual labor such as soaking up oil with cloths or spraying high pressure water on the beaches.

He explained the process of how Exxon wanted them to clean the beaches. Exxon would tell the workers to use cold water rather than hot, even though the hot water was three times more effective than cold., according to Woods.

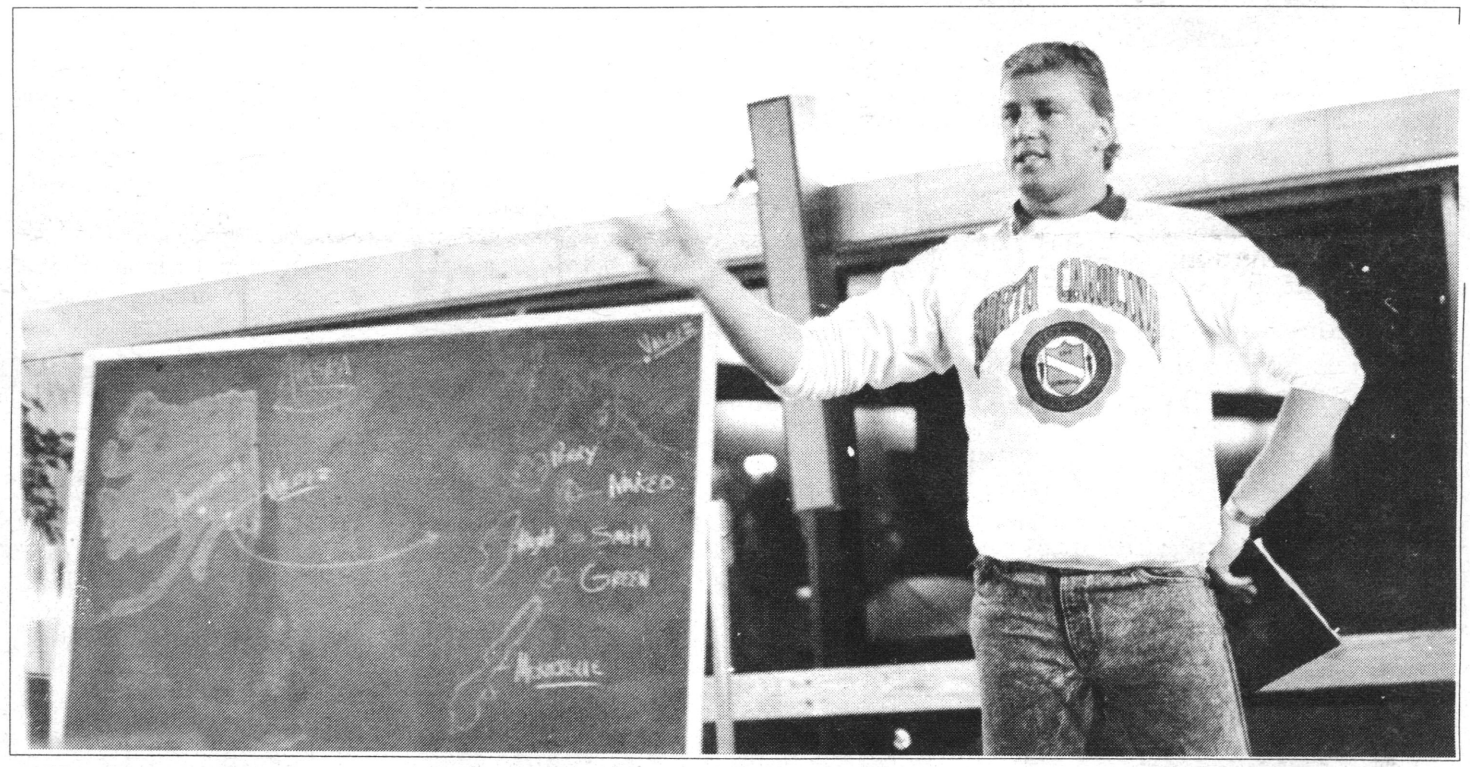
Woods also explained what equipment was used and some of the draw backs of using the equipment. One complaint he had was that employees weren't allowed to wear earplugs even when working around loud equipment. The reason behind this being that workers wouldn't be able to hear the horns they used to signal for bears.

Woods saw many potential health hazords while supervizing the O.R.T.'s , such as not covering their skin completely or not wearing protective eye glassed that were provided.

The workers were fined for not abiding to these and other safety rules. There as people constantly getting fined for vilolating the safety rules, according to Woods.

He also was forced to releave coworker when he found out the coworker had been using drugs. Woods said he was surprised at the amount of drugs he saw, even when employees had to take manadtory drug testing before they were hired. The idea of his co-workers smoking dope while watching for bears did not make him feel very safe.

Woods also metioned that there were lists of injuries for each day. The oil covered rocks were slippery and made it easy for a tired or careless worker to fall and cause serious damage to himself .



CLEAN-UP- -Michel Woods , a student at Eastern shares his viws about how Exxon dealt with the Alaskan Oil Spill. Woods worked this summer cleaning up some of Alaska's 900 miles of contaminated beaches, after the March 24, 1989 oil spill. *Amy Thompson/BEACON*

Making space for nightclub

By Francine Ekstrom
of The Eastern Beacon

Space that will be leftby the construction of Loso Hall will be put to good use if plans are approved, according to Jim Kreider, Student Activities Director.

Upon completion of Loso Hall this spring, the Nightingale Gallery, located on the ground floor of Hoke College Center, will be moved to the new building, thus leaving empty space needing to be filled.

The Student Affairs Committee, along with Dick Townsend, Supervisor of Plant Maintenance/Safety Officer, brainstormed suggestions for filling the void that will be left by Nightingale Gallery, and proposed that the space be made into a coffeehouse/night club for Eastern Oregon State College students, Kreider said.

The proposed club(shown in the above sketch)will have the same entrance as Nightingale Gallery, with a 97 space seating capacity, including a 15' X 15' dance floor and an equivalent sized stage. Near the entrance, there will be a food service, a "soda fountain operation, maybe like 'Jitters' with munchie food," Kreider stated.

Because of the limited space, the club will not hold major events, but rather many activities that are currently held in Hoke Main Lounge. "Every other week we could hold music or comedy acts," the kind that are often held in coffee shops, as

Please see night happenings' , pg 2

More students enrolled at Eastern this year

LaGrande-Enrollment management decisions resulted in a decline of 2.6 percent at the end of the fourth week of classes at Oregon State System of Higher Education colleges and universities.

Student headcount enrollments were 63,260, said Susan Weeks, director of institutional research services, compared with 64,927 at the same time a year ago.

The state system's efforts to reduce enrollments are intended to reflect available state funding. This year's decrease follows four years of steady enrollment increases.

Following are fourth-week enrollments by institution (with comparable, year-earlier figures in parentheses). Totals include those students who had enrolled for classes and paid their tuition and fees, but do not include any continuing education enrollments:

Oregon State University 15,958 (15,637), up 2.1 percent.
Portland State University 14,838 (16,021), down 7.4 percent.
University of Oregon 17,818 (18,534), down 3.9 percent.
Oregon Health Sciences University 1,317 (1,288), up 2.3 percent.

Please see out of state tution , pg 2



SNAKE SEASON--Skye Fitzgerald handles his new pet for the opening production of Holy Ghosts, Novermber 9, 10, 11 & 16, 17 & 18.

Play not so Holy

Eastern Oregon State College Theater Department production of "Holy Ghosts"opens November 9,and will run 10,11 and again from the 16 through the 18.

"Holy Ghosts" will be presented in No-Name theater. The doors will open at 7:30 and the curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

The play deals with a relgious cult in the Appalachian Mountains who call themselves the "Holy Ghosts".

A young women is leaving her husband, when he finds her all he wants is a divorce, his truck and revenge.

Tickets are presently on sale in the Eastern Bookstore andthe Humanities office. Tickets are $2.00 for students and $4.00 for general admission. Tickets will be sold at the door if available. Reservations can be made by calling 963-1629.

Eastern's enrollment up 2 per cent

continued from page one

Eastern Oregon State College 1,812 (1,775), up 2.1 percent.
Southern Oregon State College 4,808 (4,853), down 0.9 percent.
Western Oregon State College 3,861 (3,890), down 3 percent.
Oregon Institute of Technology 2,848 (2,839), up 0.3 percent.

Oregon Tech figures are for both the Klamath Falls and Metro Center campuses; enrollment at the Klamath Falls campus declined by 3.7 percent, while enrollment at the Metro Center in Clackamas County was 292 (186), a 56 percent increase.

Last spring's enrollment projections forecast an overall 2.0 percent reduction in enrollments by the end of the term, including minor enrollment increases at OSU, Oregon Tech and OHSU.

The overall decline in enrollments reflects an April 1989 decision of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to encourage campuses to reduce enrollments by fall 1990 by the number of students who exceeded state funding levels.

Edvalson gets promotion

LA GRANDE - Terry Edvalson, director of Eastern Oregon State College's Regional Services Institute, has been elected vice president of the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers.

Edvalson has been a member of the NAMTAC Board of Directors for the past two years, and last year served as the membership chair.

The NAMTAC is an organization composed largely of university-affiliated centers that help to transfer academic-based information and knowledge to communities and businesses to improve economic development. Members provide assistance with management, technology and community economic development programs. The association's headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

Edvalson has received many awards while at Eastern, including the American Society for Public Administration Award for Career Excellence (1986), the Award for Outstanding Contributions to Economic Development in Oregon (1987) and the Oregon Economic Development Award (1989).

Edvalson has been at Eastern since 1977 after earning a bachelor of science degree in 1961 and a master's in education at Eastern in 1968.

Night life at Eastern may pick up

Night Happenings',

continued from page one

well as watching sporting events or MTV on a big screen television, Kreider added.

The proposed club will "cater mostly to the under 21 crowd and will be 90 percent non-alcoholic in nature," Kreider said. However, they will have some events which they could use their beer and wine license, according to Kreider.

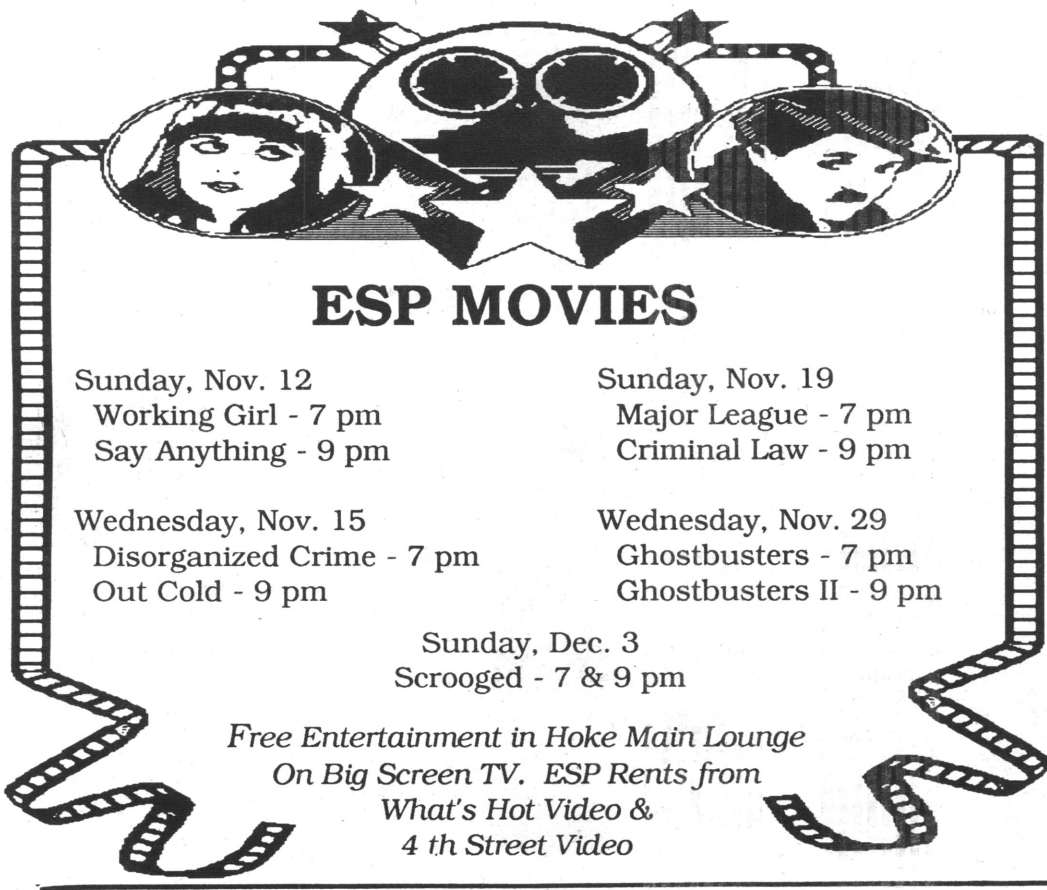
By adding more seating on the dance floor, the potential seating capacity for the club would be approximately 200 people, Kreider said.

Acts often cost anywhere from 600 dollars to 1000 dollars, and by having two shows per night, not only would 400 people be able to watch the show, but more money would be brought in for the two shows, thus allowing the potential for the program to become self-supporting.

Kreider has spoken with Dr. Verl Anderson about seeing whether or not the night club could be a student run operation, that is using business students to run a student laboratory-a co-op promoted and marketed by students. The club will be managed by Student Activities Office, and whichever co-op controls it at the time.

Kreider added that Incidental Fees will also be used for the proposed club, depending on how much could be allocated. "Up front, it's expensive, but a great idea, "he said.

A suggestion box will be set up in the Student Activities Office for anyone wanting to contribute comments to this "all purpose, dedicated student area," Kreider added.



ESP MOVIES

Sunday, Nov. 12
Working Girl - 7 pm
Say Anything - 9 pm

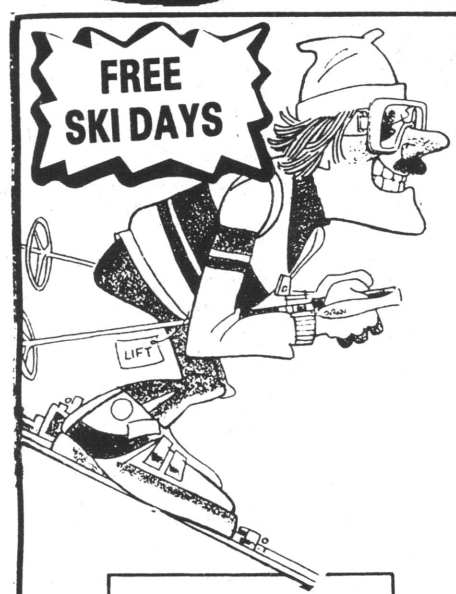
Wednesday, Nov. 15
Disorganized Crime - 7 pm
Out Cold - 9 pm

Sunday, Nov. 19
Major League - 7 pm
Criminal Law - 9 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 29
Ghostbusters - 7 pm
Ghostbusters II - 9 pm

Sunday, Dec. 3
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African culture coming to Eastern

LA GRANDE - The music and art of West and South Africa come to Eastern Oregon State College this month, providing an insightful look into both cultures.

Ocheami, a group of West African dancers, perform Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Inlow Hall Theatre. Tickets are $6 general, $5 seniors and students, and $4 for Eastern students with identification.

Tickets are available at the Eastern Bookstore in Hoke College Center or at the door.

Ocheami's program is an expert blend of pulsating rhythms of the drums and other percussion instruments, dancing stories, the peaceful tomes of the kalimba, and singing.

Ocheami is a group of performers with a common gaol - to study and share West African culture. The ensemble started in 1978 as a collaboration of African dancers, musicians and singers. Ocheami in the Ga language means linguist, the representative who speaks on behalf of the Manche, the Ga Chief.

Nightingale Gallery presents "South Africa: The Cordoned Heart" - a photographic essay by a multi-racial group of 20 South African photographers.

The show will be open for viewing Nov. 15-30. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

A special gallery opening is scheduled to coincide with the Ocheami performance Tuesday, Nov. 14, 6-7:30 p.m. Nightingale Gallery is located in Hoke College Center.

"This is a powerful and moving photographic statement about one of the most divided societies in the world," according to the foreword of the book accompanying the exhibition.

These "photographic essays take us on a unique journey beyond the cordons thrown up by the apartheid state. we wee the sprawling squatter camps, the overcrowded and impoverished black rural areas, the homes of the old and unemployed, the migrant compounds where workers live far from their families in heavily policed and isolated hostels, and the inevitable funerals of the victims of the swelling anger in South African ghettos."

For more information about the Ocheami performances or the photo exhibition, call Eastern's Student Activities Office 963-1704.

Advice column to appear in Beacon

Hello fellow students! This is Sam Peterson welcoming you to my new column. Since my column will exist according to your participation, I want to explain the opportunities this column will offer you.

First of all, I want to point out something we already know: Sometimes we have a hard time letting anyone know that we need help figuring out what's really happening in our lives and how to handle it so the problem goes from bad to worse. For example, you and your roommate don't get along, you're having boyfriend/girlfriend problems, you're not making many friends, concerns about selecting a major, experiencing financial difficulties, drug/alcohol concerns, and weight anxiety...It seems that once we take a step away from familiarity (home, parents, friends from High School, friends from another college, boyfriends/girlfriends, etc.) and a step into so many 'unknowns', somehow, we are often convinced that we should know how to handle everything.

Although, I am not a professional counselor, I'm offering you an opportunity to get these frustrations down on paper anonymously, and get some positive feedback from someone (namely, Sam Peterson) without having to worry about ruining your "REP!"

Please feel free to drop your questions, frustrations, and worries off at the Eastern Beacon office Hoke 320, or mail to the Eastern Beacon c/o Sam Peterson. Thank you for letting me help you make your life more exciting!

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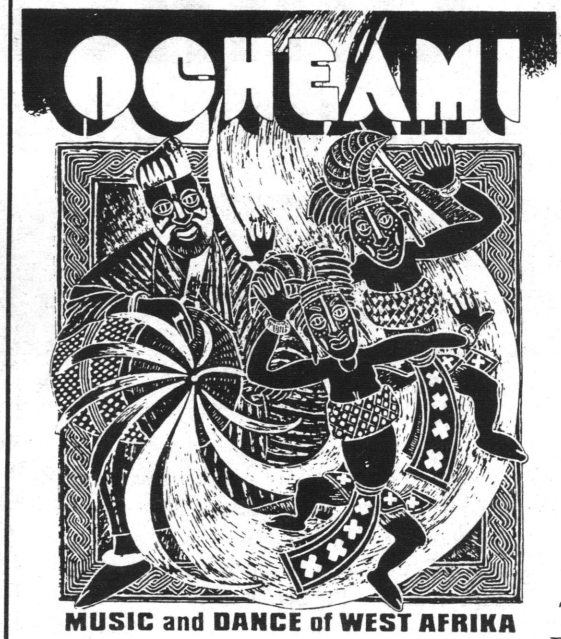
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This event brought to you by Eastern Student Productions and The Observer.
For more information call ext. 1704



ON TOP -- *Eastern's Steve Padilla (right) will be looking for an All-American spot at the NAIA District II National meet this weekend in Kenosha, WI.* *Teresa Dowdy/Beacon*

Padilla wins Districts

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Steve Padilla is a man on a mission. Eastern's number one runner will be venturing to Kenosha, WI, this weekend to strut his stuff in the annual NAIA National Championships.

Padilla, a junior from Hermiston, qualified for nationals after placing first at the District competition last weekend at Willamette University. Steve is only the third runner from Eastern to ever accomplish such an honor, the last being Donald Stearns back in 1982.

"I'm really pumped about Nationals," Padilla stated. "I've got a shot at making All-American (the top 25 finishers qualify for All-Americans), so it's a real thrill."

Padilla's season has been a consistent one, with high finishes in all of the meets he participated in. However, Steve saved his best for last, and with the victory at Districts, he put himself at the top of the heap.

"I was only seeded fifth going into Districts," Padilla confessed, "but I ran my race and with about three-quarters of a mile to go, I caught Mark Mohan (2nd place finisher from Lewis & Clark) and hung on to win." Padilla won the race by five seconds.

Steve's career as a cross country runner took off back in eighth grade, for a Hermiston junior high school.

"I wasn't too good when I started," Padilla admitted. "But I stuck with it, even though I never won a race all through high school. In fact, District's is only the third race I've ever won."

Steve has ran all three years he has been at Eastern. These past couple of years have been especially successful ones for Padilla, as he has really put things together and made a major contribution to Eastern Oregon.

"I really like it here," Padilla said, and added, "the reason I chose Eastern is because coach Gary Feasel was really the only one who showed any interest in recruiting me, and convinced me that he had developed a fine cross country program."

Steve has been following a strict training program, designed by coach Feasel and feels it has been instrumental in his success as a runner.

Looking ahead to next year, Padilla offered, "The team is really a great bunch of guys. They've been a blast to work with. The only thing that would have made this year better is if the whole team had qualified for Nationals, but I'm really excited about next year, and we're going to win it all. It's going to be coach Feasel's last year coaching, and we're going to take him out on top."

Eastern's cross country teams conclude season on high note

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College cross country team competed in the NAIA District II Cross Country Championship at Willamete University last weekend.

Both teams performed sensationally. Steve Padilla won the mens race with a time of 25:08 while Colleen Quam took second for the women with a time of 17:33, qualifying them both for the national competition to be held this weekend.

The mens team placed fourth overall (88 points) against some very competitive teams, including nationally ranked George Fox, who won the meet (48 points). The women placed fifth which coach John Spatz termed as "outstanding". This is the first time in two years that Eastern has had a complete womens cross country team.

"The guys went out knowing what they had to do and did it," said Spatz. The team had an additional motivation when a news article from Southern Oregon State failed to mention Eastern as even a competitor in the District race this year. The Mountaineers showed Southern by beating them out by 27 points. Rich Wiebe's time of 25:55 put him in 11th place, just two places short of qualifying for nationals. Mike Murphy, John Garlitz, and Don Cathy all put out great contributions for the team, scoring points in the #3 - #5 spots.

"The women ran pretty much their best times all year," said Spatz. The #2-#5 runners all were within 1 minute of each other (Kim Johnson, Theresa Walton, Carol Ann Larson, Tammy Pence). The women's team is basically a new team. Real group effort and support has been shown for them to come out and place 5th at districts.

"This is the best cross country season I've ever had working with people. The team is self motivated, and the support among team members is incredible.", said Spatz. The team has not been without obstacles. Head coach Gary Feasel was unable to coach due to sickness at the beginning of the season, and key runners were out with injuries. The team overcame these obstacles with hard work.

Steve Padilla will be accompanied by Coach Julie Fitzgerald to Kenosha, Wisconsin for nationals. Colleen Quam will not be able to go due to a previous engagement.

Both the men and women ended on a high note this season, a feeling that should carry over to the upcoming track season and especially add to next years cross country enthusiasm. Easterns cross country team member Don Cathy couldn't of said it any better, "Watch out next year!"

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CASSETTE SINGLES NOW IN STOCK

Tuli Kupferberg, a member of the BEAT GENERATION of the 60's will present his thoughts in a lecture/ slide show Nov. 13, in Hoke Main Lounge at noon. Bring a brown bag and have lunch with Tuli.

The presentation is sponsored by the Eastern Beacon and the Student Activities Office.

Find out what a BEAT GENERATION member thinks!

Defense lives

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

For over three quarters of action on Saturday, the Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineer football team looked like they might actually win for the first time this season.

But then Pacific fullback Al Navarro struck. Navarro tied a school record for carries and rushing in a game, netting 234 yards on 43 carries. Pacific used the clock with a controlled ground game, and went on to pull out a wind chilled 26-10 win over a determined Mountaineer squad.

After a scoreless first quarter, highlighted by stiff Eastern defense, Pacific got on the board first on a 11 yard touchdown run. Eastern then countered with a score of their own, set up by a nifty 71 yard pass play from Todd Beamer to Brian Sap. The Boxers closed out the half with a 40 yard field goal to take a 10-7 lead at intermission.

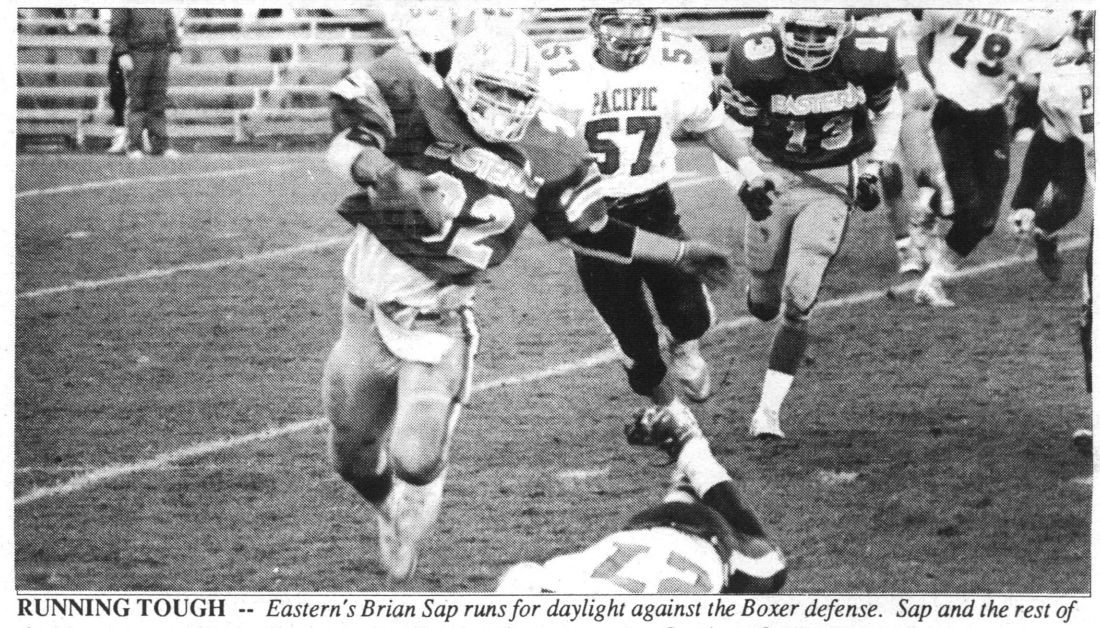
Eastern got things rolling in the third quarter, as they tied the score thanks to a 23 yard field goal from Bill Kirkland. Pacific struck back on a nine yard touchdown toss. But Eastern wasn't done. With time running out and the Mountaineers trailing by seven, the defenseonce again rose to the occasion, as they proceeded to shut down the Boxer offense and block a punt deep in Pacific territory.

However, Beamer and company couldn't cash in and Eastern never threatened again.

"I was happy with the way our team played," said head coach Orson Christensen. "Our defense played really tough; they kept us in the game.

On offense, Brian Sap was the main contributor. Sap netted 75 percent of the total offense, as he gained 116 total yards. Defensive back Steve Brown had a great game for the defense. Brown acquired 12 solo tackles, 5 assists, and recovered a blocked punt.

The loss was the Mountaineers 24th straight and dropped their overall record to 0-8 (0-5 in the Mt. Hood League). Pacific upped their record to 3-4-1 (2-2-1 in Mt Hood League) with the victory. Eastern's will play their last game at home against the Southern Oregon, who are 4-3-1 on the year and are coming off a recent 52-50 loss to nationally ranked Pacific Luthern.



RUNNING TOUGH -- *Eastern's Brian Sap runs for daylight against the Boxer defense. Sap and the rest of the Mountaineer squad will be searching for their first win against Southern Oegon this weekend.*

Amy Thompson/Beacon

Rich's rap on sports - - Editorial comment

Knees and wins related

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Leon Fuller, John Pinto, Jaye Johnson, Tony Mayberry, Mike Beam, and Bob Wilkins all share something in common. What you ask? All have suffered serious knee injuries this football season and are lost for the remainder of the year.

But they are not alone. The Columbia Football Association has been hit with a rash of knee injuries this year. There has been a total of 28 heading into the last week of the season, with Eastern Oregon (6) and Western Oregon (4) having been the most unfortunate. The combined record of these two schools is 1-15.

While Eastern and Western have been beat up, Simon Fraser and Linfield have been virtually untouched. Neither school has suffered a serious knee injury this year.

Out of the fourteen schools in the CFA, seven have had one knee injury or less, and seven have encountered two or more. The combined record of those squads with one or less is 35-17-5, and the hardest hit are 20-36-1. This points out that knee injuries can be attributed to a teams success, or lack of it.

As far as positions go, linebackers have suffered the most casualties (9), followed by quarterbacks, offensive linemen, and defensive backs, with four each, respectively. Wide receivers and defensive linemen have each had three mishaps, and only one fullback has gone down. 21 of the 28 wounded are out for the year, and 19 had to have surgery.

The Mount Rainier League has been the luckiest of the two leagues, shouldering only nine of the injuries while the Mount Hood League weathered the rest.

While I was unable to compare this years knee injury total to years past due to the constant change in personnel, it was the sentiment of a number of coaches that 1989 was one of the most knee injury ridden years in recent history.

Why the increase in knee injuries? What can be done to prevent them?

Well, I feel that Oregon Tech head coach Greg McMakin had a solution that may solve both questions.

McMakin expressed that not very many players wear knee braces and in his opinion everyone should be required to by the CFA. He added that he insists all of his players do, especially the offensive and defensive linemen. Oregon Tech suffered only one knee injury this year. It came on a freak accdient when one of their defensive tackles stepped in a hole during a game which sidelined him for one contest. Also, one should note that under the guidance of McMakin's four years as head coach, OIT has won two league titles and made it to the semi-finals of last years play-offs.

So maybe everyone had better get wise and listen up, because coach McMakin has proven a valuable point. Wearing knee braces can cut down on knee injuries and remember, less knee injuries contribute to more wins.

Fall ball big hit

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

With football, volleyball, cross-country, and pre-season basketball in full motion, who has time for baseball? Well, the baseball team was also moving around this fall with intersquad games and a "Fall Ball Baseball Tournament."

The guys practiced for five weeks, led by head coach, Rob Cushman and assistants, Joe Lefebre, Carey Allison, and Wes McAllaster. "We have weeded the team down to 60 people following fall ball, says Cushman. "We had a real good recruiting year and have the best talent in three years." Although the team lost several key starters from last season, they did receive a few junior college transfers and the returners are solid.

"The fall season was a great opportunity to see the guy's attitudes and work habits," recalls LeFebre. "It was very productive." The team should be stronger in several areas this year including the middle-defense, speed, and enthusiasm/attitude. Some new names to watch this year include Brian Potoshnik, Kris Kaelin, Jeff Sisk, and Ron Rudd. "We have a lot of depth and no position right now is sewn up, which is good for team competition," says LeFebre.

"The schedule is pretty tough again," says Cushman, "but we brought in players who want to win and will do the job. We much be able to compete against the WSU's and Gonzaga's."

The "Fall Ball Series" was a battle with four teams fighting until the bitter end. In the championship game, Team #3 (7-2), led by returners Tony Cook and Blaise Yoshida rallied to defeat Team #4, 12-4. The winning pitcher was Ray "Smoke" Charles, while the loss went to Jason Kent. Offensively, Team #3 was led by MVP Ron Rudd (two HR's, five RBI's) and Jim Bauserman (double, HR, three RBI's).

The guys are now indoors for the winter, working in the batting cages and defining their skills and fundamentals. "We are excited about the upcoming season," agreed the coaches.

Kristine Warren

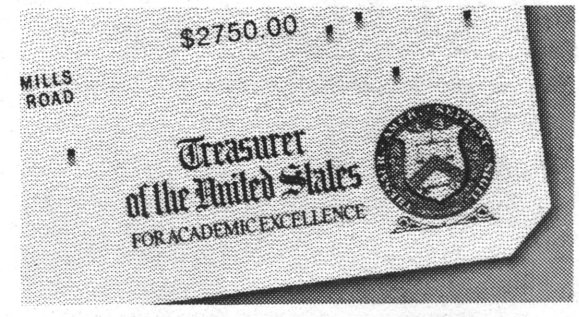
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Declaration of war will not solve drug problem

Christopher M. Halsey
of The Eastern Beacon

Mike Royko is my journalistic idol. If I become a quarter of the writer he is I think I can be a very successful and competent journalist.

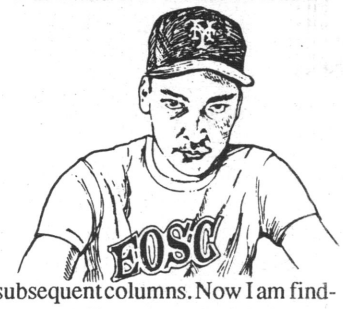
Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune who almost always changes my mind whenever I think I disagree with his position.

He has done it again.

Royko recently began a series of columns on President George Bush's drug war. He argued that the current tactic advocated by Bush is a waste on American money, because it is destined to fail.

I am skeptical about the way Bush has chosen to deal with the drug problem. So when I began to read Royko's first column, I was thinking, "O.K.,this should be good." But I stopped when I got to the part where Royko said he was going to write on the advantages of the legalization of drugs in America. "No!," I said, "that is not the way to solve the problem. That's almost a cop-out. It's like saying 'we give up, we can't fight any more, so go ahead get high legally'."

But I read on. And then I read the



subsequent columns. Now I am finding myself more on Royko's side than I ever dreamed.

Here's why the argument makes sense

George Bush could double Ronald Reagan's debt and still come far short of having enough money to rid the world of drug dealers.

Every time you put a drug dealer away(even if they were put away 'till they rot) there is always another person in line who is willing to break the law to tap into the Billion dollar drug industry. It is too lucrative to pass up for some.

Right now the only real "war" seems to be in Columbia. People are dying and America is to blame. That does not mean that what the drug Lords are doing is right but the consequences of Bush's war are not felt in America like they are in Columbia. Innocent people and law abiding people are losing their lives. There is only one benefit that has come to pass thus far in Bush's war. The Columbian drug dealers have been temporarily distracted from their drug dealing. But it is costing many lives.

If drugs were legalized to a certain extent, drug Lords and dealers would have no reason to deal.

The thought of ninety per cent of the population on drugs comes to mind when one thinks of legalization of drugs. But the current prohibition of drugs, which has be to policy for as long as there have been drugs, has caused the invention of drugs such as Crack. Had the prohibition on drugs been lifted years ago, Crack would be non-existent. There would be no reason to create cheap drugs.

Also, drug addicts would no longer be compelled to commit lawless acts such as stealing to support their habit. Money that is currently spent on the war effort, could be spent in education about the dangers of drug use. People could be detoured from using drugs much more than they are now.

Take cigarettes for example. Nobody claims smoking is healthy. And the money spent on educating the public about the hazards of smoking has resulted in a decline in the number of Americans who smoke. If drugs were legalized their would be many drug users and abusers

Our society, our culture is far from being able to implement a program of drug legalization. If such a move is made it must be carefully calculated and implemented.

Calculation is something Bush's war lacks. President Richard Nixon was the first to attempt a war on drugs, It failed. And it failed during a time when drugs were much less of a problem. If Bush would look at history, he would see war is not the answer. Legalization may not be a perfect answer. But trying something new as opposed to something that is sure to fail only makes sense.

Summer employment in Alaska spawns jealousy

Beverly G. Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

Tuesday night I attended Michel Woods presentation of "The Alaskan Oil Spill-What it was all about , and how will the spill effect history?".

First of all I'm jelouse that Mike got a job on the clean-up and I didn't.

I mean who wouldn't like to make enough money to pay for their entire college education in one summer?

I applied, and went through all the steps. First I applied at VECO. By the time I got back to Alaska everyone who was even close to 18 years old was in line to apply.

The building would have been hard to find under any other circumstances, but after VECO started hiring everyone within a five mile radius, VECO was easily located.

When I fianally got half the day off from work I drove into Anchorage to apply.

The first step was to show your social security card, drivers license and proof of residency, which usally is a Permanent Fund Dividend Application Receipt. Then, if you have all of that information, you are allowed to go onto station two. If you do not have all of the proper information you are asked to come back.

The second station is the longest. You show them your card that you received at station one, to varify that you weren't just one of those people who skip stations. Anyhow, at station two they give you a huge stack of forms . Employment forms,health forms, W2 forms , forms where you want your payckeck sent to. This is so that if you pass all the stations and they call you, you're all ready to go. No forms, no testing. So after you spend 30-45 minutes filling out the forms and trying to figure out what you're signing.

When you think you're done you get to head back over to station two where they pick apart your forms and tell you've missed half of the information and you filled at least one of the forms out incorrectly.

After you finally complete all your forms, they let you move onto station three.

The third station you get informed that you must come back in about two to three weeks for your safety training.

A five hour training session that starts at 7:30 in the morning , and that if you miss the training session you will have to go back to steps one and two.

The training session was so much fun, considering I live at least one hour away from Anchorage and must include that time into my travel time.

When you got there on time and with the proper I.D., they would allow you into their training session.

There you sit for an hour and half at a time. Listening to so called "experts" scare you to death. By the first hour you're already deciding if money is really important.

One person tells you they aren't sure exactly how safe this job is but they're doing the best they can to



ensure the safety of everyone.

Then the next speaker tells you that you have the right to know exactly what chemicals you're dealing with and how they will effect you and your well being.

Then VECO decided they wanted to know if we had ever been affected in any way, this is where the mandatory drug testing came in. If your test does not come out negative, then your name will be put on VECO's records, as such and you will never work for VECO again.

After the five hour training/safety, I went home not knowing if I would ever actually get a job with VECO, but heck I know I'd had the joy of going through Oil Recovery Technian training

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

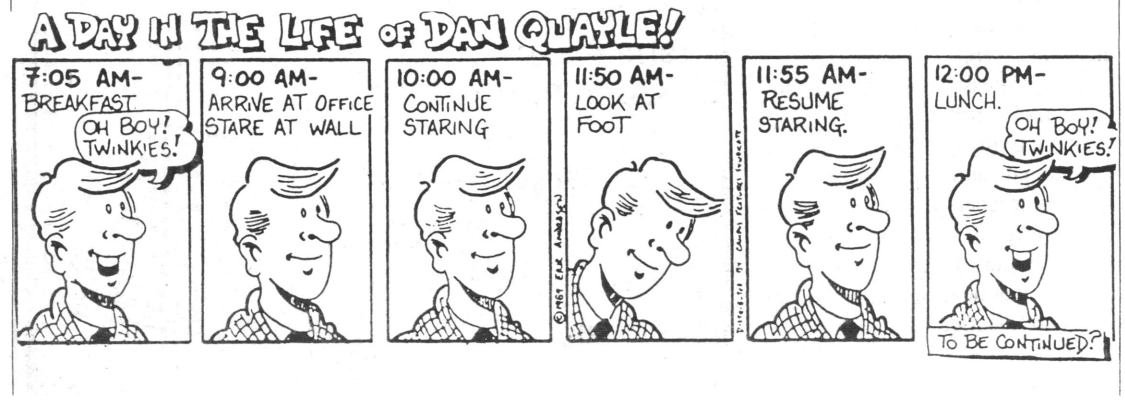
Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



Tomorrows teachers face adversity

To The Editor

The future of education does not look good, yet, I stand proud among my revolutionary colleagues - ready and willing to teach. Over the next five years, the United States will need over one million new teachers and only 6% of all college freshman want a career in teaching. It is sad to see that in forty states, a starting garbage collector makes more money than a starting teacher. There needs to be a big overhaul of the system, that's for sure, but in the face of all this madness comes a new breed of educators who are dedicated to defeating ignorance, poverty, drugs, apathy and violence.

There are some staggering statistics about the schools in America. The times are changing fast. The solutions will come slow and the impact of teachers and societal efforts to remedy the problems shall continue to be a question.

At present, it is truly a scary situation. About 13,500 kids carry handguns to school everyday. For many of these young people, violence is a way of life. Television may have its own impact on this. By the time a student graduates from high school, he or she will have spent 15,000 hours watching T.V. and will likely witness at least 1000 murders each year. In comparison, only 13,000 hours will be spent in a classroom. The television media cannot be ignored and should share educational responsibility.

In this age of reform, a new kind of family is born. The traditional family unit is obviously disjuncted and there is something new happening here. Men and women are now sharing common ground in the work place and are sending little Jim and Tammy to the day care during the day. we are just plain busy, busy, busy in this very mobile society. It is understandable that 75% of all parents never visit their children's schools. Many children somehow seem to literally raise themselves. If only there was more time? Who knows?

Those people with reading endorsements have a real chore ahead of them. There are 700,000 students graduating each year who cannot read at a 4th grade level. Again, do we blame this whole thing on "a lack of time" or is there a more reliable way to teach reading that will have a broader appeal? The greatest impact may come from the influence of reading professors around the nation like Carol Lauritzen and Ken Smith who are trying to remedy the ills of reading education with a medicine for new teachers that involves new and divergent strategies supported with the latest research. It is only hopeful that new teachers will utilize these theories and methods and not forsake them. For in the real world of education lies a very large dinosaur of conservative tradition that will swallow the young upstarts if they are not wise, diplomatic and sympathetic to the way things are and have always been.

For now, we live with the fact that one million of our kids fail to complete high school every year. The national dropout rate is nearly 30%. A new statistic shows that 2/3 of all prison inmates never completed high school. The very root of the problems associated with violence, drugs and poverty is obviously ignorance. This is going to take massive amounts of money and American ingenuity. The first step for a better future will be when the people of this country realize that there will be no revolutionary changes without a democratically controlled House and Senate, and a democratic President. Until then, the future of education does not look good.

Tony R. Read

The story behind S.T.O.R.Y.

To The Editor

Students and Teachers Organized for Reading Youth (S.T.O.R.Y.) is a new club at Eastern. The club will focus on realistic issues in reading across the curriculum and also promote interest and information in children's literature. Five dollars ($5.00) lifetime memberships will be offered in an effort to keep students and teachers united in the years to come. Group cooperative participation in the yearly publication, "Storyland", and five-year club reunions of all members is expected.

The advantages belonging to S.T.O.R.Y. are many. A public relations officer for the club is now seeking close relationships with book stores, radio stations, and other business establishments to foster a strong resource of information, opportunity, and discounts for the members.

S.T.O.R.Y. also offers a yearly publication of children's stories and poetry that will be collected throughout the year from members. This publication, call "Storyland", will also have a collection of "updates" about various members and "club summaries" of the years events. In this fashion, S.T.O.R.Y. will facilitate an organized effort of networking that will keep its members informed and connected for many years to come. Five-year reunions should continue to be a great resource of experience, information and friendships.

The club plans to offer speakers, panel, discussions, and debates of many reading and other education related topics in comfortable, informal kinds of settings. This will be a wonderful opportunity for many people to ask some questions and bring up some subjects not necessarily afforded to or addressed in education classes or in school districts. It is hopeful that this common bond will further impact the students and teachers of Eastern to make positive contributions for evolving the educational system into a brighter future.

A S.T.O.R.Y. membership drive will be conducted throughout the month of November near the Hoke information desk. It is hopeful that all education majors will especially be interested in a lifetime membership. Of course, everyone interested is welcome to join the club and be a part of the excitement!

Tony Read
Chairperson - S.T.O.R.Y.



News to use

Parking for $26 is a bargain

Theresa Jordon

Have you ever been the target of a lecture from your parents or grandparents about how good you have it compared to when they were kids? Have you noticed how each successive story gets bigger and better. The snow tends to get deeper, the wind storms more ferocious, the rain is a great deluge, and it never gets below 120 degrees in the summer. Well, this is an article about parking that may indeed have the same ring to it as your grandfather's story, except these are factual accounts provided through a phone survey to Student Service offices throughout the state system.

Oregon state University charges $70 per year for a parking permit. This amount increased $30 from last year. Finding a place to park was almost an impossible task. To combat the problem, the University made a healthy donation to the mass transit system which now allows students to ride the buses for free. With more people using the mass transit system it is somewhat easier to find a parking spot.

Parking at the University of Oregon costs $108 per year for a regular permit. Last year a parking permit cost $68. The most common complaint is that the main parking lot is always full. It is almost impossible to find a parking place after 10:00 a.m.

Western Oregon State College charged $36 per year for parking and suffers from a lack of parking space. The Dean's office reported that it is very difficult to find a spot after 9 or 10:00 a.m.

Southern Oregon State College charges $15 per term for parking. If students wish to buy a permit for the entire year they get a reduced price of $39.00. While there are separate lots for faculty, staff, residence hall students, and for visitors it is often very difficult to find a parking space after 9:00 a.m. The most common complaint is that more permits are sold than there are spaces available. The open lot where parking is free, is too far away to be very convenient.

By far, the most impressive parking problem is at Portland State University. While there are several types of permits available, the most popular permit costs $105 per term and students are not guaranteed a place to park.

As you can see, Eastern's $26 per year charge for parking is a real bargain. As for not being able to find a place to park after 9:00 a.m., we have a lot in common with every other state system campus. If you are interested in real horror stories about parking, talk with Dr. Stenard about parking at the University of Alaska - Fairbanks. Grizzly bears, 70 degrees below zero, moose herds in the lots, ...

Upcoming Events:

Nov. 9-11: Play: Holy Ghosts-- No Name Theatre
Nov. 10-11: Men's Basketball Scrimmage -- Quinn
Nov. 11: Eastern Football vs. SOSC -- Stadium
Nov. 12: SAB Movie -- Hoke Lounge
Nov. 13-17: Pre-registration
Nov. 14: "Ocheami - Music & Dance of West Africa"-- Inlow Theatre
Nov. 15: South Africa Art Show -- Nightengale Gallery
Nov. 15: SAB Movie -- Hoke Lounge
Nov. 16-18:Play: Holy Ghosts -- No Name Theatre
Nov. 17: Union Latina campus dance -- Hoke Lounge
Nov. 19: SAB Movie -- Hoke Lounge
Nov. 21: Men's Basketball -- Quinn
Nov. 23: Residence Halls Close
Nov. 23-26: Thanksgiving Holiday
Nov. 26: Residence Halls Open
Nov. 29: SAB Movie -- Hoke Lounge
Nov. 29: Grande Rhonde Symphony Concet -- Inlow
Nov. 30: Eastern Jazz Ensemble
Dec. 1: Psychology Club Campus Dance -- Hoke
Dec. 1: Christmas Coral Concert -- Hoke
Dec. 2: Men's Basketball vs College of Idaho -- Quinn
Dec. 4: Midnight Breakfast for finals week
Dec. 4-8: Finals Week
Dec. 8: Men's Basketball vs Lewis-Clark State -- Quinn

The Eastern Beacon Needs to fill the following staff positions:

News Editor

Humanites Editor

Ad Manager

These positions are paid positions. Stop by Hoke 320 for details

Student Government Forum

Editors Note: *The Student Government Forum will feature the thoughts and comments of the 1989-'90 ASEOSC executive staff.*

Future curriculum may include Urinalysis 101

As you probably know, the war on drugs has finally chosen college campus' nation-wide as their latest battleground. The politicians seem to think they have found the main link to ending the never-ending battle. That vital link is the Pell Grant and their recipients. What they don't seem to understand is that college students who receive financial aid, will do almost anything to get their hands on their money. In a recent article printed in USA Today, as student expressed their frustration with the whole issue. The following passage was printed in the October 24, 1989 issue:

"I certify that, as a condition of receiving my financial aid, I will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of firearms, thermonuclear devices, nuclear waste, fireworks, flammable materials, insecticides, herbicides, power tools, heavy equipment, asbestos, loud lipstick or eye makeup, gaudy jewelry, T-shirts printed with profane language or tasteless slogans, microwave ovens or Australian wombats. . .

I will put a napkin on my lap while eating and I will always excuse myself when I belch. I will not eat with my elbows on the table. I will always chew my food 28 times before I swallow, even mashed potatoes, . . . I will change my underwear and socks every day.

I will never carry a purse that doesn't match my shoes. I will not take more than two garments at a time into the fitting area. I will not put paper or gum in the ashtray. I will replace all divots and repair all ball marks, whether mine or not. I will look both ways before I cross the street. Basically, I will sign any statement I have to in order to get the money I need in order to pay for my education."

The article may be sarcastic, but I think it hits the nail on the head when trying to describe the effectiveness of using federal grants as the vehicle to enforce drug policy. It also turns financial aid into a crack-down house, monitoring the social behavior of all the students it deals with. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa. is the author of this ludicrous law, and I'll bet this was just the cure he needed to sleep at night, foolishly thinking that hiring a paper pusher would stamp out the drug pusher. If you think that's good, congress probably has plans to put enforcement tactics into place, since currently there aren't any. Actually, that may not be a bad Idea, we could add a urinalysis class to the curriculum, giving students hands on experience in the field, while at the same time bring revenue in for Eastern and fulfill the regional mission, since natural resources such as these are plentiful and virtually untapped at the present time. The catalog description might read . . . "URIN 101, Introduction to Urinalysis (5 cr.) Service and general education course covering basic principles of general urinalysis. Designed for students without previous experience in this field." We could also have . . . Reading in Conference (4 cr.), or a practicum might be fun. We could make it mandatory for all Phys Ed majors and it might even qualify as a General Education Requirement . . . the possibilities are endless! This may all sound ridiculous, but so is this whole approach to drug policy. Since I believe education is the key to winning the war on drugs, why not target the elementary students, or junior high.

Randy PetersEn
ASEOSC President

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Wanted: color T.V (Aproximately 15"). Willing to pay $50. Call 963-9998.

The Eastern Beacon & the Student Activities offices is sponsoring a lecture/ slide show by Tuli Kuperberg, November 13, in Hoke Main Lounge at noon. Come here his thoughts on the Beat Generation

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call **DATETIME** (405) 366-6335.

Gay Students Association will meet Thursday Nov. 16 at 11:00 a.m. in Hoke 309. "Survival in a homophobic environment will be a main topic of discussion.

The Eastern Beacon
La Grande OR, 97850

EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.5 LA GRANDE, OREGON DECEMBER 1, 1989

NEWS

Candid comments from Eastern's student senators, find their political plans on pg. 2.

Student group GALA sights resoning behind the formation of the schools newest orginisation, see pg. 3.

SPORTS

Hoop season is underway, find out how the preseason is going on pg. 5

The Eastern Beacon Sports Editor has discovered just how much each athletic victory costs. Find out how your teams stack up the dollors on pg. 5.

ARTS

Student production, "Beond Theropy" is previewed on pg. 3.

OPINION

Eastern's gym floor is out-dated, but who pays for its repair, see pg. 6

CARTOONS

NO EXIT, find Erik Andresen's humor on page 6.

Matt Groening presents words that must not be uttered in the'90's, see Life In Hell, pg 7.

Eastern receives endowment

LA GRANDE - An Endowment for the Arts has been established to support fine and performing arts at Eastern Oregon State College.

The Endowment was established in conjunction with the construction of Mary Jane Loso Hall, the college's new $8.3 million building which will open next spring.

"We have a splendid new facility for the fine and performing arts," said Eastern President David E. Gilbert. "There is no better time to create a source of funds which can help us improve the quality of our programs that take place inside of it."

Glen Bates, president of the EOSC Foundation, echoed Gilbert's enthusiasm, saying, "We believe that the Endowment for the Arts will continue to grow. It is an open-ended plant and does not have a cap. We have imagined that a goal of $200,000 by 1992 would be a fine thing."

An endowed fund is permanently invested sum whose earnings only are spent. In this case, some percentage of the earnings will be reinvested, thus ensuring growth in the principal, said Kelly Yenser, director of Eastern's Development Office.

A variety of needs will be served by this fund including such functions as defraying the cost of visiting performers, and supporting Eastern's own arts faculty and students.

"We are committed to the idea that the programs that take place inside Loso Hall will be as splendid as the building itself," said Gilbert.

The Foundation has already received close to $19,000 in gifts and pledges for the new Endowment for the Arts, added Bates.

Yenser stressed the importance of long-range thinking about an endowment.

"Endowments are not built overnight and they should not be. An endowment takes time to accumulate, but it is an endless sum, too."

Yenser said that many forms of gifts to the new endowment are possible.

"For some people, an outright gift of cash or securities is the most convenient way to make a gift. But there are other means of giving. Life insurance policies - new or paid up - are another, increasingly popular form of gift. We also are happy to hear of estate plans that include Eastern or the Foundation. Deferred gifts can be listed, too, towards our Endowment goal."

We want people interested in the arts to support this endowment campaign and we will work with various forms of gifts - immediate or deferred.

Students today want better grades but want to do less

C.P.S. -.Students today are more interested in getting better grades than their predecessors, but are more willing to cheat to get them, the nation's professors said in a poll.

Students' study habits generally aren't very good, the professors added in the survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Today's faculty present a discouraging portrait of students," said Carnegie President Ernest Boyer in the foreword to "The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989," which was released Nov. 5.

Of the 5,450 professors polled, 70 percent said students have become more grade-conscious over the past five years, but 43 percent said students are more likely to cheat and 55 percent said students do only enough to get by.

"About two-thirds of the faculty say that too many students are ill-prepared for academic life, and they conclude that their institution spends too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school," Boyer wrote.

The study, conducted every five years to measure faculty members' feelings about their lives, concludes that "public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

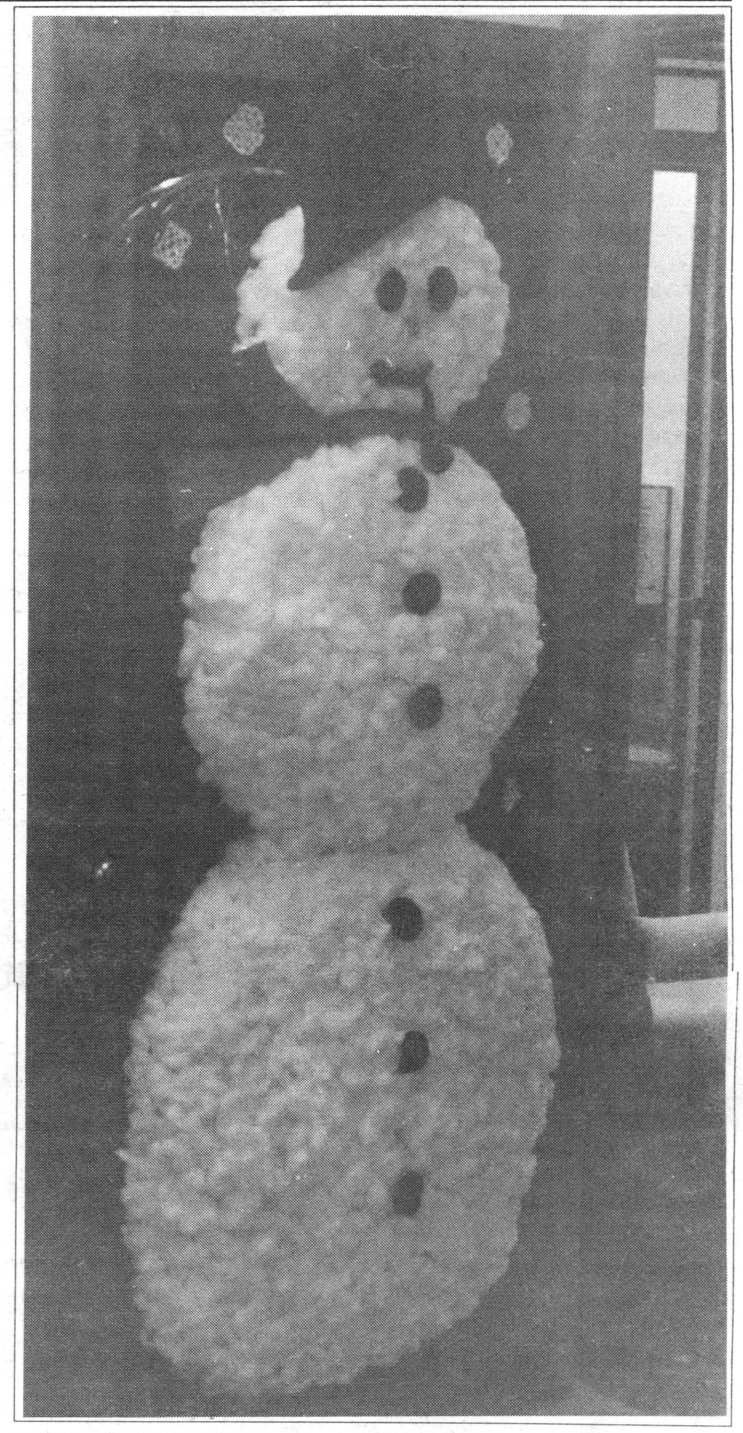
The professors also thought their schools should emphasize giving students a broad liberal education instead of narrower, specialized training.

In October, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) separately issued a call to alter all students' graduation requirements to include 50 hours of liberal arts classes.

The professors in the Carnegie poll felt better about their campuses than they did about their students.

Forty-nine percent of the professors called their schools "very good" places to work, up from 41 percent in the 1984 survey.

In addition, 75 percent of the full-time professors surveyed thought their institutions were providing undergraduates with an "excellent" or "better than adequate" general education



HERE"S THE WINNER-- Eastern held a campus-wide door decorating contest. Over thirty doors were entered in the contest. Judges were selected from a vareity of campus offices. This is the learning center's door.

Assults in the community

-one on campus and two similair incidents have occured downtown

An Eastern student was assaulted Thursday November 16, as she and a companion were walking around the intramural football field after dark.

The woman, identity not disclosed by the administration, was knocked to the ground by the assailant who fled soon after the woman hollered. Dr Richard Stenard, Dean of Student Affairs, said that the assailant was described as being of traditional college age(18-24 years), approximately 5'3' tall; 145-155 lbs, with a dark complexion and short wavy hair.

Stenard said, "The La Grande police told me that two similar incidents have occurred in the downtown community recently."

The investigating officer was unavailable for comment on the situation.

"People ought to take extra care when walking after dark." Stenard said. "I resent the fact that someone's privacy has been violated, I feel sorry that it happened on campus. "I made a point of notifying the campus and community about the incident as soon as I was informed." said Stenard. "Our policy is always to notify the public as soon as such occurrences happen."

Senator Interviews-1989-'90

Senators are working to make changes for students

Beverly Bowman
of the Eastern Beacon



Amy Thompson/BEACON

Bill Owens , Jenell Winther, Joe Quentin and Mark Vallie are the first of the senators to be interviewed by the Eastern Beacon. In issues to come the Eastern Beacon will feature interviews with other senators.

Bill Owens

Bill Owens thinks students should be more aware of what is happening nationally. He feels like students at Eastern isolate themselves to what is really happening.

As a Senator Owens would like to focus on the security issue as one of his main goals for the year. "I shall be working with Public Business Leaders (P.B.L.) to see what can be done about an Escort System.", stated Owens. He went on to mention some of the problems that seem to come up when putting together an Escort System such as the legal reponsibilty and red tape.

Owens would like to work on getting the library hours extended. To make life even easier for students, he is also proposing that the computer lab hours should be extended so computers will be available to students either in the library or in the lab, during the weekends.

"I would like to see a stronger circulum in 'hard sciences'. Everyone should take these courses.," says Owens. He plans to work on changing the curriculum by participating on the Education Policy Committee.

Owens believes that the Senate should promote themselves through the Beacon by writing articles to let the student body know what the Senate is doing.

Jenell Winther

Jenell thinks that the two largest problems facing Eastern Students are campus safety and the general lack of communication all over campus.

She as a Senator would like to inform students about what student government does. "Many of the students didn't know who was campaigning for senate.," Winther said. She commented that many people she had talked to didn't even vote because they didn't know who any of the students were that were running for office.

Winther's been using word of mouth to let students know who she is and what she's doing as a Senator.

Winter is another Senator who is concerned about the lighting situation on campus. Among the other things on her mind are the new lounge.

Winther says that Senators spend half the time giving out money to groups and the other half researching ideas to make improvements at Eastern.

Winther would like to promote the Senate by getting them involved in events on campus such as Octoberfest.

Joe Quentin

Joe Quentin is getting impatient with the constant shift of the General Education requirements. "General Ed. asks alot for what little classes they offer. Especially in the natural science area.," remarked Quentin.

"If we had more support at athletics events they might do better.", says Quentin. He being an actor, finds that it's easier to work harder when he knows that there's going to be a full house.

As a Senator he would like to first fix the "mud pit' between Inlow and the Library. "I want to see more majors inthe school, since there's a building(Loso Hall)-there should be some theater arts majors.", Quentin remarked.

Quentin said he is willing to listen to students about what they wan done here at Eastern.

He too believes that 'using the Beacon effectively', word of mouth, and the new Hoke picture board featuring the senators, will help promote the senate and let people know who they are.

Mark Vallie

Mark Vallie has decided that Eastern's isolation, especially in the winter can become a problem (Cabin fever). The problem of being isolated not only needs to be looked at for psychological purposes, but for educational purposes.

"Art majors have to go all the way to Portland to see contemporary ideas There are other majors who lose out, since they can't tour the big companies to narrow careers down.", says Vallie.

As part of his campaign promise he is working on making students aware of the Senate and what they're doing. Vallie is looking into a pamphlet, similar to the 3 fold ones admissions uses for different majors and departments, to give general information about the senate , for Freshmen.

He, too , uses the word of mouth to let people know what is going on. By participating on the Hunt Hall Council he passes on information to let the senate know how dorm students feel about issues.

Vallie participated on the Mid-Night walk to check-out the lighting problems on campus.

Since there's not much he can do till the senate gets all the figures in about lighting costs , he volunteeters to escort people in the dorms.

For those long nights during exam week

FREE COFFEE! at McDonald's



(no purchase necessary)

From now til December 8, McDonald's provides bottomless cups of coffee to keep you going. FREE — ALL DAY! Just show your current E.O.S.C. student body card when you come in. It's our way of saying "thanks" for coming to McDonald's all year long. Be sure to ask for your Mountie Discount card to use throughout the coming year.

Only at McDonald's of Lagrande

Preview of Winter Term Events From ESP

Jan. 13 - Zaca Creek
8 pm Quinn Coliseum
(Tentative)

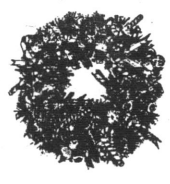


Jan. 23 - Jim Barber & Seville
8 pm Inlow Theatre

Jan. 28 - Superbowl Sunday
Hoke Main Lounge



Feb. 17 - Casino Night
Hoke Main Lounge
Special Appearance:
"The Electric Zoot Suit"



ESP Shows Movies in Hoke Main Lounge every Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7 & 9 pm.

Merry Christmas & Happy Holidays

December financial aid workshops scheduled

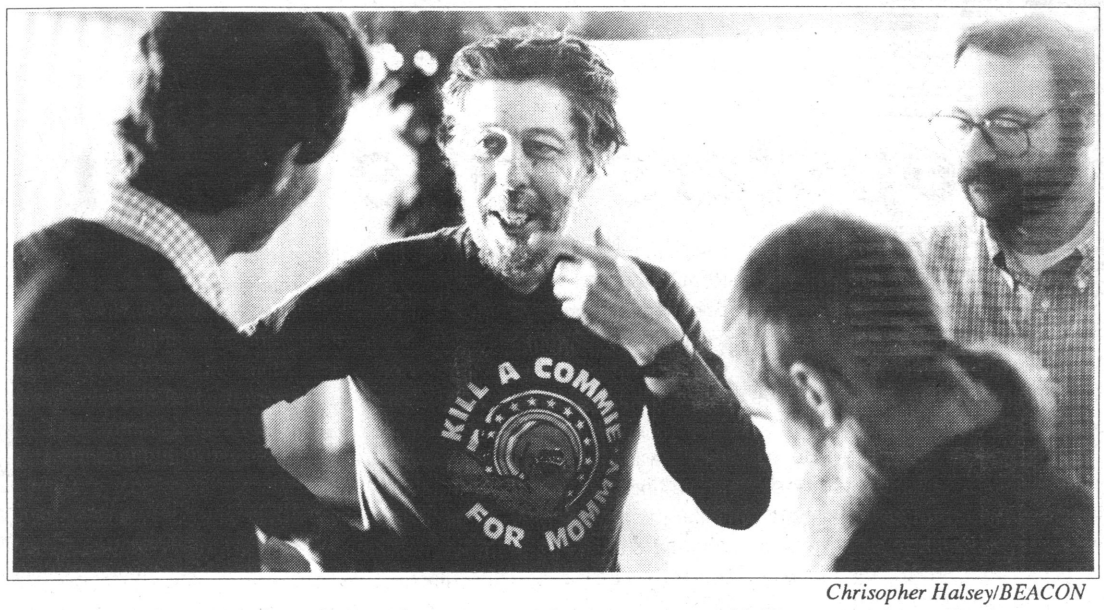
LA GRANDE - Eastern Oregon State College's Office of Financial Aid is sponsoring numerous financial aid workshops to assist current and potential students.

For more information call Sandy Rysdam, associate director of Financial Aid, at 963-1550.

All sessions are scheduled in Zabel Hall 142, except the Nov. 22 workshop which is set for Hoke College Center 201

.WORKSHOP SCHEDULE
DECEMBER

Monday, Dec. 4	9-10 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5	10-11 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6	1-2 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7	8-9 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 8	2-3 p.m



Chrisopher Halsey/BEACON

THE BEAT CONTINUES-- Tuli Kuperberg (center) shares a moment with Eastern sttudents after he presented s lecture and slide show November 13, on his thoughts about the Beat generaeration. The presentaion was sponsered by the Eastern Beacon an d Eastern Student Productions.

Homosexual group organizes at Eastern

Beverly Bowman
of the Eastern Beacon

A new club is beening formed this fall at Eastern Oregon State College. The Gay and Lesbian Asseciation (G.A.L.A.) of Eastern held it's first meeting on November 16, 11:00 p.m., in Hoke 309. They are going through the steps, at this time, to become a club.

G.A.L.A. is a student oraginization that was created to provide a social supports network for homosexual men and women and their families and friends.

There were about 10 people at the first meeting according to Chairman, Larry McCarter. He welcomes anyone who is interested to come to the meetings and listen in. McCarter said there was an even mixture of older and younger students.

Some members have chosen to keep in contact with club happenings through phone calls or letters. This type of participation is encouraged and all inquires will be kept confidential.

Topics for disscusion are chosen before each meeting and if speakers are availble for the particular topic GALA invites them to share their knowledge.

"We believe that 10-12% of the student population (at Eastern) is gay. We believe that homosexuals have gotton a bad rap since about the year 1500. Just our presence, is the fact that we're sticking up for our civil rights", says McCarter.

At this time GALA is not affilated with a national group but is looking for one. They have written to other groups with simulair purposes, on other campuses, but have not seen a response yet.

The oraganzation will meet on every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the mont..Locations will be announced.

Any inquires may be left in the G.A.L.A. mailbox in the Student Activities Office, in Hoke 302.

Student production opens for one weekend only.

Jennie Beyerl
of the Eastern Beacon

Eastern's student production of Beyond Therapy opened November 30. The play will run through Decmeber 2. The doors open at 7:30 and curtain is at 8 p.m.

Stu Cabe, an Eastern student,is the director.

The play, Beyond Therapy is a comedy and a love story with a twist.

There is a homosexual man, bisexual man and a woman. The story begins when she answers a personal ad submitted by the bisexual man.

Advance tickets or reservations are not available, so it is advised to arrive early.

Tickets can be purchased only at the door. Tickets are only one dollar.



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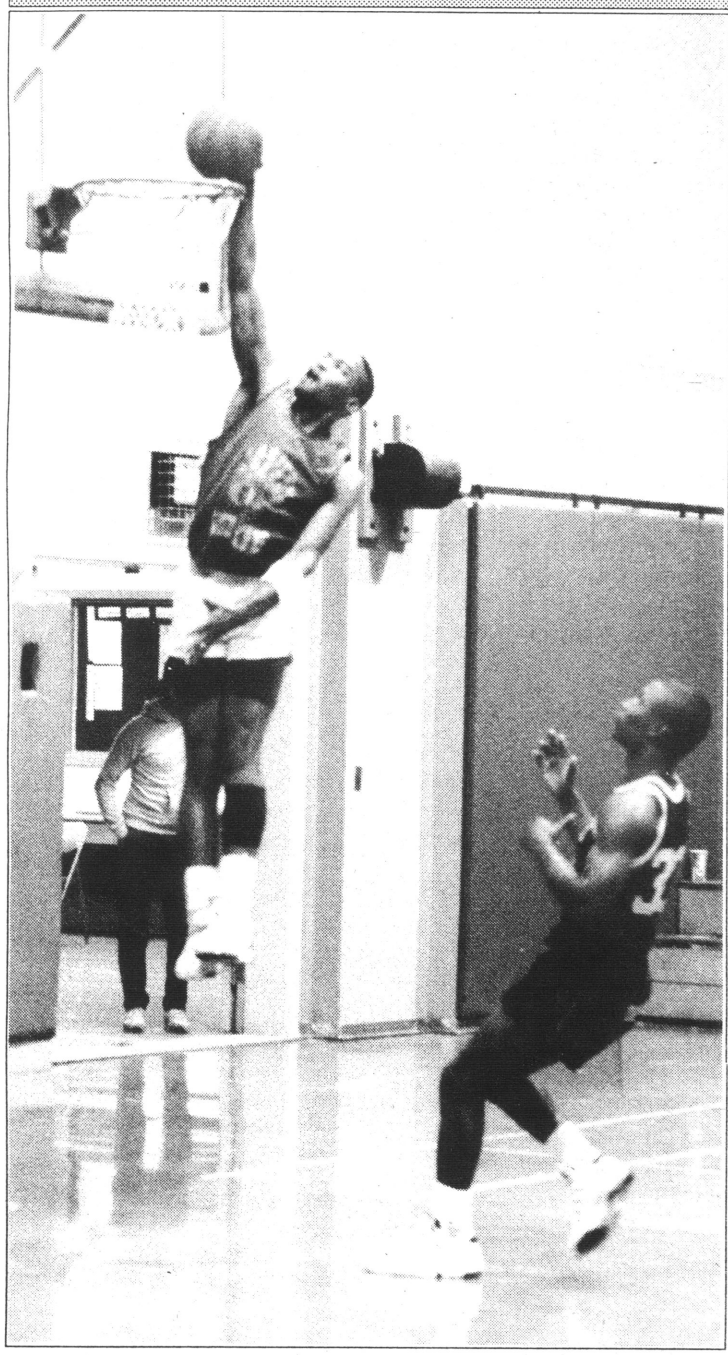
Florida Sunshine?

Fly Round trip

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2106 Cove Ave.



SLAM DUNK! -- *Eastern's Johnnie Hilliard gets off to a fast start at the annual Eastern Oregon scrimmage tournament. Hilliard is averaging 24 points a game so far in the pre-season. Eastern's next home game is December 2, against the College of Idaho.* *Amy Thompson/Beacon*

Hoopsters take court

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

The men's team has finally started into the season this year. It started with several pre-season scrimmages, both inner-squad and against some worthy opponents

The Blue/White game, held in Cove, was a pre-season "exercise on the road." "We used this game to learn how to focus, so that we would be better prepared for the opening game," recalled head coach Ciancio. The second scrimmage, in Pendleton, also was motivating, highlighted by good crowd turnout and some good basket-ball demonstrations.

The Tip-Off tournament introduced the season to the Mounties. Northwest Nazarene was the first opponent. After a strong defensive game by Eastern, and a clutch hot spurt during the second half, the Mounties snatched the win, 85-79.

"We had too many turnovers and some inconsistent offensive performances." Johnnie Hilliard led the team with 22 points, followed by three others in double figures, including Rick Cammarata, Freddie Gold, and Ronnie Brown. Hilliard, Gold, and Brian Italia grabbed eight boards each. "We really gained some good game experience," claimed the coach.

Game two, against the College of Idaho, wasn't as successful. C of I shot 67 per cent from the floor and broke the game wide open, finally winning 88-68. "They could have beat a division I school; they shot the lights out of the basket," recalled Ciancio. Although only down by six at one point, the Mounties just didn't have enough, due directly to a lack of offense. Some positive notes from the game include Ken Higbee's strong performance. "We were going to pressure him into turnovers by putting our best defensive man on him," said C of I coach, Marty Hally, "but Ken really held his own. He earned my respect." Hilliard led Eastern scorers with 15, while Adam Kjorvestad grabbed 11 rebounds.

"We learned how to lose, which is a part of the educational process," remarked Ciancio. "Where else, in a higher education system, can an individual learn how to lose with intensity, like in intercollegiate sports? They provide a medium where one can be emotional, while trying to win, and if you don't, that person learns how to bounce back towards the next challenge. It's great!"

"We're doing pretty good right now, as long as we continue to work as a family." Ciancio expressed positive remarks towards a couple players, including Gold who was a "shot of energy, especially down low. He's like glue for our team, on and off the floor. He's inspirational, likable, and can relate well with the guys." Ciancio also slapped Cammarata and Muhic on the back, expressing satisfaction. "I wouldn't trade Rick for anyone in the league and Aaron really holds his own."

The next few games include Whitman, Western Montana, and Montana Tech, all powerful, physical teams. "We hope to see good crowds at home and hope the Rat Pack lives up to their name."

Intramurals end with a bang

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

Fall season for intramurals at Eastern is finally winding down, but not before having a smashing term in every activity and sport. This past week was highlighted by the last games in flag football and volleyball, not to mention an awesome 3 on 3 basketball tournament.

Volleyball was exceptionally competitive this year, sparked by several conceived rivalries. The women's semi-pro division was won by the Ho-Ho's, led by Tammy Wallender, while Koel Margrave led the Islanders II to the championship in the women's pro division. The coed league was won by Se'epa Poialii's Island Magic and the men's pro division was mastered by Paul Nua's, Wait Your Moment.

Flag football also ended with a bang, as Trenton Lee and the boys led HIC to the first place finish in the men's pro league. The Dream Warriors won the men's rec division, led by Paul Garlitz, and the women enjoyed the spotlight in their division, led by Liz Gulick.

The 3 on 3 tournament was a true battle, with several teams fighting until the end. The Snakebites clinched first place, led by the always powerful Mike Brannon, the smooth sailing Tony Spielman, and Mr. Intramural himself, Eric Frazier. They were inspired by teammate/coach, John Pinto. Second place belonged to the Bad Boys, piloted by "big" Ron Williams, Mike Woods, Jude Crane, and Greg Pauly.

Next term will also be full of excitement, especially with the popular basketball season. Don't hesitate to get involved with intramurals; it's great fun and lots of entertainment. One last note; The annual Intramural Athlete of the year was unanimously given to Mr. Mike Goggins, for his support and contributions.

Eastern Athletes earn honors

Eastern Oregon held its annual Fall Sports Banquet on November 19, honoring many top Eastern student-athletes.

For football, Brian Sap and Jeff Church headed the list. Sap, a second team Mt. Hood League selection, was selected the most valuable player of the team and was also recognized for his contributions as team co-captain. Church, a freshman, was awarded lineman and rookie of the year, along with a second team selection by the Mt. Hood League committee.

Other award winners for football included Mike Miller, John Pinto, and Scott McKague. Miller was defensive player of the year, while Pinto earned the honors for the offense. McKague was selected the special teams player of the year.

Volleyball presented awards to Terri Arbuckle (most improved), Julie Kirkland ("Rising Star"), and Annette Archer (all-around player).

The Cross Country team completed a successful season by honoring Mike Murphy and Kim Johnson who were rookies of the year, John Garlitz and Carol Ann Larsen for the most improved, Don Cathey and Dawn Lubbes as the most inspirational, and Steve Padilla and Theresa Walton were given the honors as the most valuable members of the 1989 season.

Jim Barber
and Seville



THE VENTRILOQUIST WHO LEAVES EVERYBODY TALKING

Inlow Theatre 8 pm
Tuesday, January 23
Sponsored by ESP

Club Geography presents a trip to Winnemucca for $60.00(four person accomidations), January 13-15, 1990.

Price includes: 3 days, 2 nights at the Winners Inn/ Casino.
Free breakfast, nickels, gambling tickets and transportiom.

For more information contact:
Pat Knight, 963-0638 or
Dan Turbeville, 962-1816 - message.

Higbee gives insight

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

The men's basketball team here at Eastern seems to be moving in a positive direction, but how does the team feel about its sudden jump from a below average program to a now, legitimate threat for other teams? Ken Higbee, an Eastern point guard, has given the Beacon an insider report concerning the team's attitude and his expectations and outlook for the season.

"We definitely have the talent, but we really need to gell." Higbee believes the team can play with anyone in the league, and certainly with the teams on the schedule this year. He noted three main areas of concern, however, including defensive intensity, rebounding (blocking out), and practice ethics. "We need to move up a notch during practice, probably at a game speed, in order to excel forward."

Ken complimented several individuals on the team, like Ronnie Brown. "He's a clutch player and you'll never see him play less than 110 per cent." Higbee also contributes part of the team's image and success to Scott Anderson and Brian Italia. He also admires the hustle and desire demonstrated by Aaron Muhic.

After the first couple of games, Higbee pointed out several positive and negative aspects of their game. He was impressed with their transition game, but said that they needed more opportunities, which would be created by better defensive rebounding. He also pointed out that the team needed to play the whole game at 100 per cent, and to eliminate sudden lulls or cold spurts. Ken noticed a fine performance by Freddie Gold against Northwest Nazarene. "He was money inside. He needs to touch the ball a little more."

Ken's outlook for the season is bright, yet optimistic. "We must develop a winning attitude, maintain our composure, and have good shot selection. It's also imperative that our bench be strong." Higbee believes that if the team comes together, they will be at the top of the league. He pointed out that the true key to the season rested among the young players, lasting all 28 plus games. "We have an advantage this year in that we are no longer the underdog; we expect to win.

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

Victories cost money

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Just what does it take to get a win in sports nowadays? Patience, teamwork and good coaching are some of the necessities. But the most important is money. And in some cases for Eastern, lots of it.

I conducted a study over the last three years of athletics at Eastern Oregon to find out just how much money is takes to get a win in sports.

Over the last three years, volleyball has been the most economical sport at Eastern. It is the only sport to post consecutive winning seasons, and for the low, low price of $553.89, you can witness the lady Mountaineers earn a victory.

The most expensive sport Eastern has to offer is...that's right, football. During the past three seasons, the Mountaineer football squad has played some competitive games, but just hasn't been able to put it all together. So if you're rich and have money to burn, you can see the Mounties win one for $147,918.

If you're more interested in seeing Eastern earn a tie on the gridiron, that will cost you a paltry $191,110.00.

Second on the list for all of you bargain shoppers is women's basketball. Head coach Sharon Campbell has put together a sweet deal for you; just bring $911.67, because that is what it will take for the ladies to come out on top.

Baseball and men's basketball had to fight it out for the next two spots, and head baseball coach Rob Cushman gets the nod. Despite the fact that the baseball squad hasn't had a winning season in the past three years, you can still see them win for a meager $1,250.22. And if you're lucky and time it right, that price could include a nice tan.

Earning that important next to last spot was the men's basketball squad. Head coach Bill Ciancio's team has showed steady progress over the last three years and for $1,358.26 you can watch the Mountaineers win and see what a good job Ciancio is doing.

For those who are interested in group rates and want to watch the football squad destroy the opposition, you better start saving your money. If you can find 2,000 people who are willing to contribute $73.96, you all can have the thrill of witnessing a conquest on the football field.

Too much? Well, that's okay, for only 25 cents each those same 2,000 people can enjoy the warmth of Quinn Coliseum and cheer the volleyball team on to victory.

Baseball, and men's and women's basketball also offer group rate victories for under a dollar. Baseball will cost you 63 cents, men's basketball requires a little more, 68 cents, and women's basketball insists on a contribution of 46 cents.

To watch Eastern win a sporting event does cost money, but as you can plainly see, economically speaking, there are several choices to see how your hard earned money is spent.

Hilliard and Gold intend to be known

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

At 6'4", 198 pounds, Johnnie Lee Edward Hilliard is no newcomer to basketball or Eastern's program. As one of the key returners from last years team, Johnnie will be playing swingman. Johnnie was last season's leading scorer for the Mounties with 19 points per game, along with a 6.9 rebound average and 35 steals.

Johnnie's home town is Lovington, New Mexico, where he attended Lovington High School. His 23 point and 11 rebound career average earned him positions on the McDonalds, Converse, Street and Smith, and USA Today All-American Teams. He was also the district player of the year three times, to name only a few of his accomplishments. He attended New Mexico Junior College for a year, where he was a significant force with a 17 point average and a three-point field-goal percentage of 45.

Being only a junior, Johnnie has several goals for the season and for the future. "This year I want the team to win district, go to nationals, and personally, to do all I can to help the team." Johnnie likes Eastern Oregon because the faculty is flexible and it's a very good teaching school.

Freddie Gold is back! This 6'5", 240 pound senior should be a force for the ball club this year. Freddie is majoring in liberal studies and is at Eastern because, "this school is the best place for me to excell as an individual. I also like the team philosophy and the way we are becoming a family."

Mr. Gold is form Los Angeles, where he attended Centennial Senior High. On the court in high school, he averaged 15 points and four rebounds per game. He was invited to play in the CIF Senior All-Star game in 1984. At the college level, he was named Most-Improved Player during his freshman year and theMost-Inspirational during his Junior year here at Eastern.

Now, after a taking year off to concentrate on his studies, this power-forward has returned and has several team and personal goals for his last season. "My goal is for the team to make it to Kansas City and to beat the College of Idaho and Oregon Tech on their home turf. My individual goal is to do everything I can to help our team be successful and complete our goals."

Women start with win

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

Basketball for the women Mounties is in full swing now, with a full load on the schedule and a young, but aggressive team, with desire. "The attitude couldn't be better," says head coach, Sharon Campbell. "We have a lot of new faces, which makes it a little tougher to learn the system, but we're moving along."

Campbell isn't too concerned with early season results. With seven new faces, led by Chris Warren and Kitty Lynn, and only four returners, sparked by Liz Gulick, she's more concerned about getting the kinks out. "We need to work on our defensive philosophy and make some adjustments. The conference games are what count."

The ladies will be faster this year, due to several reasons. One in particular is Chris Masters, the "spark plug" for the team. "She's versatile and a positive guard." Kitty Lynn, a power-forward, is a true offensive threat and a "well-rounded" player.

"The conference games are what count"

The Mounties started their preseason with a couple of scrimmages. "They were indicators for our team, to help establish goals and areas of concern to be worked on." The Salvation Army Saints, a clan of former collegiate players, created a good battle. Campbell noted a few positive areas from the game, including the play by Angie Weisenflug and some good basketball during the first half. "Our defense fell apart during the second half," recalled Campbell.

The opening game for the season was at the NNC Tournament, against Carrol College, which proved to be productive and successful for the Mounties. "It was an offensive struggle, but our defense pulled us through." The Mounties picked up a lot of loose balls, and consequently created easy baskets using their transition game. Three Mounties scored in double figures, led by Gulick's 27. The Mounties won 73-65.

Game two, against LC State, was an unfortunate loss, 61-49. "We executed our offense poorly and missed free-throws," says Campbell. "We didn't capitalize on our opportunities." Fortunately, Campbell pointed out that the team wasn't discouraged at all.

"We hope to get a lot of support from the students, faculty, and town this year." Games coming up for the Mounties include Western Baptist, and two tournaments, Humboldt State and Lewis-Clark.



It was a decade to remember, or was it to forget?

Beverly Bowman
of the Eastern Beacon

Well, this is it. The last issue of the Eastern Beacon of the 1980's.

The last month of the 80's may seem like just another month to you, but take a moment to look back to the events changed the way we live today.

You might say it's been quite a decade.

I picked what may be the top ten events of the decade. Of course you may disagree, but these are some of the most tragic, exciting, stimulating, and disturbing occurrences that I could think of:

The American hostage release in 1980. After many months of captivity in Iran, 52 American hostages were released. Jimmy Carter started the process and Ronald Reagan was inaugurerated the same day they were set free, January 20,1981.

The year 1981 was the year that the first AIDs case was found in the U.S.. It started with five cases in Los Angles and with in a year the disease had started it's rampage. Since then this disease has killed hundreds of thousands of people. The the most popular sayings of the 80's may be "safe sex".

The Chernobyl incident of 1986. The world's greatest fear comes true, a nuclear power plant explodes. April 26 a reactor went out of control at a nuclear power station at Chernobyl in the Ukraine. Along with the hundreds of people who had to suffer through radiation sickness, 38 others died in the explosion.

The Challenger explosion of 1986. The space shuttle exploded seconds after takeoff. The explosion was due to freezing temperatures that froze a rubber O-ring allowing fuel to escape.

Sharon Christina McMuliffe, the teacher that had earned the privilege to travel in space and the 6 others that she traveled with, died instantly. This event is remembered as NASA's worst disaster.

The Falling of the Berlin Wall. The first time in 28 years the barrier bewteen East and West Germany was slowly broken down. East Germany started issusing visa's in September, only four months away from a new year and a new decade.

Some other "breakthroughs" made in the 80's are: the new wave of music is the Compact Disc., the newly found Fax machine, the ever-cool Boombox, M.T.V., Jazzercise, Pictionary, and the most creative use of a vacuum known as Liposuction.

All in all this has been a pretty good decade. For the next one let's see if we can cure AIDS, get rid of all nuclear arms, develop space colonies, and fix genetic effects.

Gym floor is more than a hard problem

Christopher M. Halsey
with Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

The main gym floor in Quinn Coliseum, built in 19 , is far from being state-of-the-art. In fact, it could be said, well it has been said that it's even dangerous in its current state.

The reason that this fact should be given attention is that the gym is used by many various groups and individuals. And as a important part of the Eastern campus, it should remain safe.

No, the gym in its current condition will not collapse in the near future(or at least that's not probable). But it is unsafe when people carry out physical activity on the floor for an extended period of time.

The gym floor is old, hard, and often bows in certain places. Age is a factor because gym floors built using contemporary methods have much more give to them(thus causing much less stress on the joints and bones). It has been said that wooden floor is strangely similar to cement.

"All the players[basketball] are feeling some pain because of the floor." said Ken Higbee, mens basketball player.

Sharon Cambell, head women's basketball and volleyball coach, says, "I have always advocated a new floor. the current floor causes the players' legs to wear out." Bill Ciancio, head men's basketball coach explains that he has seen his players experience many physical problems that, "are undoubtably caused by the floor."

"In twenty years of coaching I had never had a player who had a stress fracture, last season there were three players who had stress fractures. Ronnie Brown had two separate fractures, Rob Ray, and Mike Reay had one fracture each."

But the need for a new floor in Quinn goes farther than the women's basketball, volleyball, and mens basketball teams. The gym is used for many other activities, including physical education classes, intramural sports activities, concerts, dances and general public events, such as commencements. It is much more than a basketball/volleyball floor. The hardness of the floor obviously wouldn't hamper many of the previously listed activities. But they are affected by the condition of the floor in that it bows and buckles in several locations.

When moisture collects underneath the floor the wood expands and there are sports where the floor rises much higher than level. And there have been efforts made to tend to the problems with the floor. Several years back, plant services drilled tiny holes in the floor's surface. Also a small section of the wood was removed from the edges along the gym walls to allow for expansion. Heavy mats are placed over the trouble spots each day to suppress the constant bowing.

My inquiries into this matter reveal that coaches, athletic department leaders and campus administration officials all realize there is a problem with the floor in its current state.

Last year a corporation visited Eastern for the purpose of giving a cost estimate on the replacement of the floor. The cost quoted by the Corp. was just under $60,000. That is basically the extent of the investigation into replacing the floor.

The problem is money, or more specifically the lack of it. Dr. Richard Stenard, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "I'd rather have a better floor, absolutely, but it takes money."

With a limited source of funding, the college as a whole must decided where to best spend it. Each and every department on campus must vie for their share of the available funds.

So how important is a new gym floor to Eastern?

"Last year we asked the athletic department for a priority list of their needs," said Stenard. "The list we received listed the gym floor fourth." The gym floor trailed bleachers for the baseball field, and two separate track repair jobs.

Dr. Peggy Anderson, Athletic Director, says "The athletic department has targeted the gym floor as one of our needs." "Now that there are bleachers for the baseball field, the track is our top priority." "This is because if we can get it re-surfaced in the near future, we can avoid the much more expensive approach of replacing it entirely."

The estimated cost of the proposed resoufacing of the track would be under $20,000(as opposed to approximately $100,000 for replacement).

The objective according to both Stenard and Anderson is to keep the gym open. And this is being done at this time. "We haven't had to cancel any classes or games because of the condition of the floor.", said Anderson.

"We are hoping that next year we will get the money for the track, then the following year we hope to focus on the floor.", she said.

Anderson said, "At this point there have been no major injuries because of the condition of the floor.

"It could hang in there for ten or twelve years if it has to. At some point in the '90's we will need to resurface the floor, and I hope it will be before 1999.", she added.

The situation seems to be a waiting type situation, coaches who use the floor wait for a replacement, administrators wait for money.

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

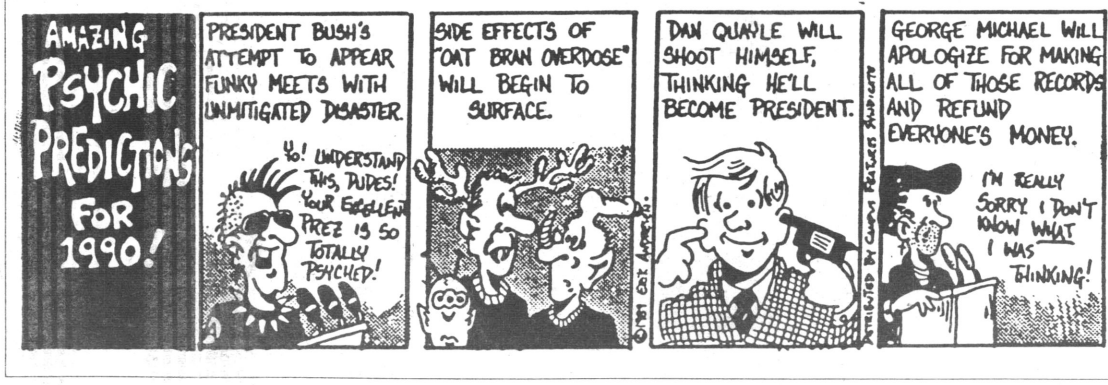
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NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



Sobriety brings peace and happiness to student philosopher

Doug McKim
of The Eastern Beacon

It feels good to be sober. I'm so aware of the people, places, and events in my life. I have nothing to apologize for. So what if I'm twenty-seven, bald, and have a pot-gut? I hate loud, heavy metal music, big deal. I just added "Batman" to my videotape collection. The weather is going to Hell, but I'm not.

I wanted to tell my friends and profs that I will be away during Winter term. Oh, I'll pick up a few credits. I just won't be here. I'll be working on a senior thesis for History, and attending teaching lab, I hope to get an A in both endeavors, and possibly change a young person's life in the bargain.

I've made new friends this fall. I started off in a drunken haze. One evening, I saw demons coming out of the wall (still think its funny Greg?). I got mad at some friends and broke my toenails on a garbage can. I know a little more about modern Germany, Colonial America, and Physical Geography. Thanks to Monahan, Warnock, and Ralph. I like myself better now than I used to. I wish I could find words for those who mean so much to me. I can't. I lack the guts, imagination, and subtlety. I appreciate the guys that laughed at the bizarre observations and forgave various shortcomings. I didn't always like a rotten grade, here and there. Even college profs make mistakes.

I promise not to forget anyone that made an impact on my life. I'd mention all by name, but you know who you are. If you don't know me, I don't know you. So why are you reading this in the first place? I'd quote Dan Quayle here, but even I don't understand that stuff.

I'm going to miss you fellas. I'll think of you every time I land hard on my rear, 'cause friends can sometimes be a pain in the butt.

No, I won't end on that note. Honestly, higher education has given me greater lessons than I thought. Shoot, I've learned to love you idiots, didn't I? Well, Happy Hanukkah, Merry Christmas, and God bless you, one and all.

Legalization does not solve drug problem

To the Editor:

The issue of drugs and society has finally come. The pages of our Beacon (Nov. 10) are now littered with comment and criticism of actions being taken in the "war on drugs." I guess I have one more piece to add to that litter.

I read ASEOSC President Randy Petersen's comments on Pell grants and urine testing with the same attitude with which it was written. When I signed the request for my Pell grant all I could think was what a bunch of rot this was (I might suggest making a urine test part of the WPE program that we have here at Eastern). I then skipped back to the editorial page and read Editor Christopher Halsey's comments on the problem. I admire Chris' respect for this fellow columnists views, but I think they're both off the mark.

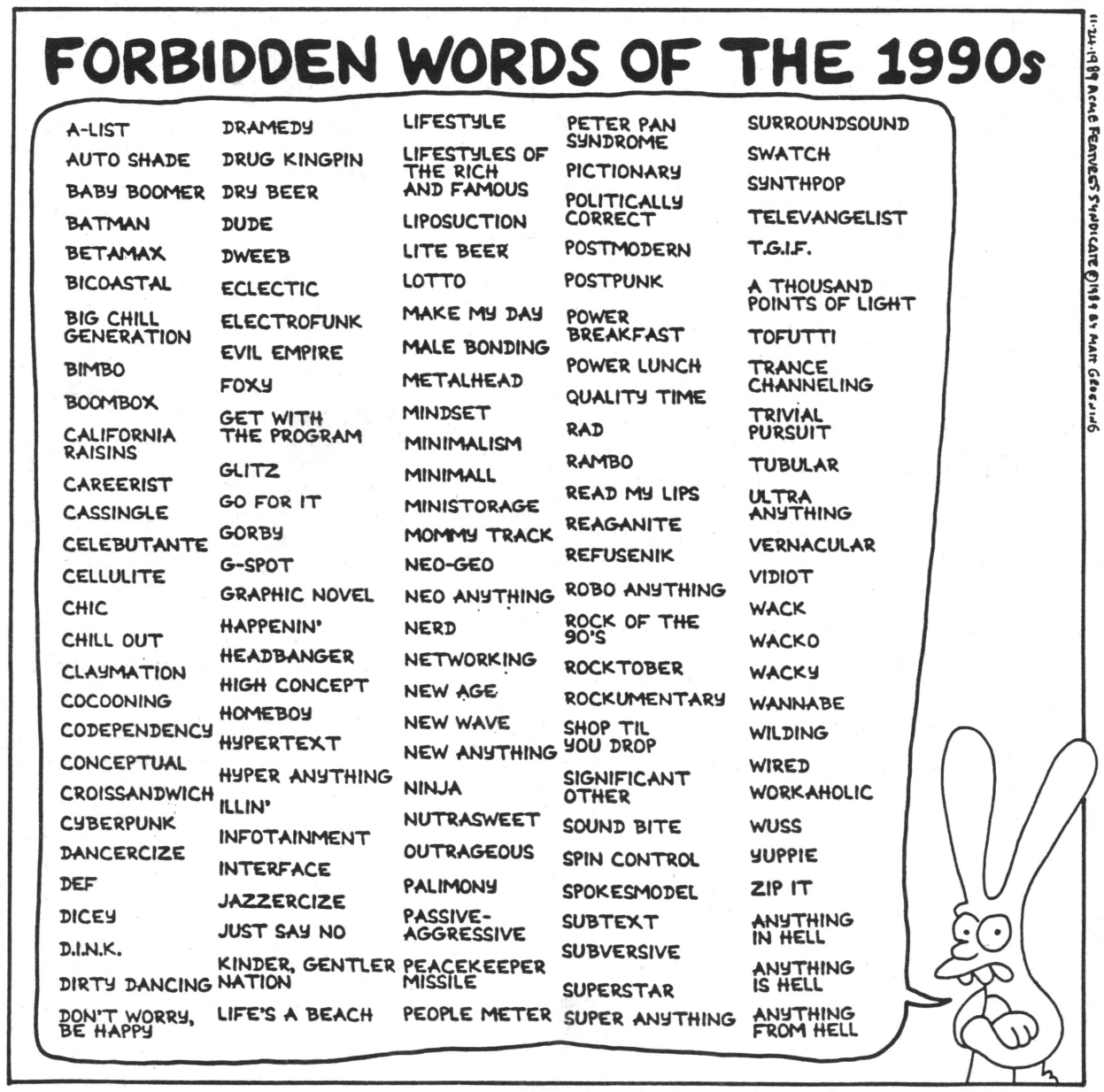
How do you legalize drugs? Let's explore our options. Making them available "by prescription" is not changing anything. Besides the questions of who gives out the prescriptions, one facet of our drug problem is already illegally produced and sold prescription type drugs. Maybe we just want the cocaine back in our Coke. What's the FDA going to say about that? That question brings the government into the picture. What role do they have? Arbiter? They're failing at that right now. Provider? That sounds like something cooked up by Geoge Orwell (or maybe Dan Quayle between twinkies). How do we control what types of drugs are sold or the quantity? Who can sell them? Who can you legally dispense to? Can we do this? No.

Ideas such as "there would be no reason to create cheap drugs" are short-sighted. They entire drug industry is already engages in a conflict with generic drug manufacturers. If you can buy cocaine from Upjohn, why can't you buy Alberson's brand? I see the Koreans on the horizon with inexpensive manufacturing techniques, not to mention the new market for better, more efficient drugs. Where's the line of legal/illegal start and who decides? Addicts no longer compelled to commit crimes to support their habits? Did I read that right? They only change is that instead of having to find his supplier on the street, it'll be the corner 7-Eleven and I'd hate to be the clerk on late shift when the guy wanting his heroin fix comes up to the counter. My last point is shared and best stated by Rudolph Giuliani, U.S. Attorney in New York: "You can't say drugs are bad at the same time your making them legal. Law is a teaching intrument."

My views are pretty harsh, possibly even fatalistic. I consider them realistic. There is a solution. It's not legalization. Find another columnist to admire, Chris.

Kenneth Girrard

LIFE IN HELL



Exchange program expands student access

Theresa Jordan

Eastern Oregon State College offers a unique program for sophomore and junior students who would like to expand their educational horizons, enhance their cultural awareness, and take courses that are not offered at Eastern.

The National Student Exchange program provides Eastern students with access to over 87 colleges and universities nationwide. This year thirteen Eastern students are on exchange to another campus for either one term or for the entire academic year. They are attending schools in Maine, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Idaho, South Carolina, Kentucky, etc. and paying in-state tuition!

Students go on exchange for a variety of reasons. Generally speaking, students who go on the exchange program are into adventure, challenges, and personal growth experiences. They attend a host school for a year, transfer their credits back to Eastern, and eventually graduate from Eastern. In the meantime, their confidence and self-esteem is enhanced as they meet new demands, explore different cities and countrysides, and make new and lasting friendships.

Students interested in the National Student Exchange Program must be in their sophomore or junior year as of Fall term 1990, and have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA. Students can contact Theresa Jordan in the Student Development Center, Library basement, extension 1392 for more information. The application deadline for the 1990-91 academic year will be February 2.

Library's future disclosed

In order to clear the air about the library entrance controversy, I recently aproached Doug Oleson. Doug is the Head Librarian and a committee member on the Instructional Services Committee. In our discussion I asked him four main questions.

1. Why the change of entry to downstairs?

Doug said that there were three main reasons: a) The need for a handicap entrance. b) With the addition of Loso Hall as a Main Building, the pedestrian traffic pattern would change to the west side of the library c) And this was a major improvement in the over all aesthetic looks of the campus.

2. What would be the cost of a second entry in the old entrance?

The cost would be approx. $12,000 for the detection equipment.

3. Who has ultimate say in what is done?

The Instructional Services Committee makes, and draws up proposals for the Presidents approval and he takes action from there

4. What are future plans for the library?

There are plans to move the learning center to Loso Hall and the library desk would then move to that space Also the radio station may change locations. All these areas would then be utilized for library uses. Doug would like to turn the east entrance into an expresso bar. Plans are still in the works and at the committee stage.

Larry A. Bellamy

President Petersen presents poll

Purpose: ***To find out what current Education Majors and potential Education Majors think of the new four year/five year Teach Education Program. It is inperative that all individuals with problems or concerns about the education program answer the following questions and deliver them to Presedent Petersen's office (Hoke suite 304).***

This information is being gathered to help formulate a collective student opinion from the students at EOSC to present before the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) concerning the curriculum changes. Please take some time to think these questions over and give well thought out responses based on facts, not emotions.

#1. Has your personal counseling regarding the current move to the five year program been adequate? Briefly explain how you were informed of the changes.

#2. Please explain your attitude toward this transition and how it effects you in your field of study.

#3. Have you been to any of the orientation forums concerning this program? If so . . . did the session offer you adequate information or could it have been improved? How?

#4. What are some of your other concerns that are not addressed in this survey and how would you like them to be handled?

Thank you for your time, you may drop this survey by any of the Student Government Offices, Student Activities, or the Student Information Desk. If you would like to talk to me in person, stop by during my office hours.

Randy Petersen
ASEOSC President

Student Government Forum

Administration addresses campus lighting problem

As most of you probably are aware of, the lack of adequate lighting in some areas of Eastern's campus have been of great concern this year. By trying to address this issue, a group of concerned students, faculty and staff took a campus walk earlier in the year to openly discuss the possibility of adding some additional lighting and make needed improvement on existing light fixtures. The conclusion of our midnight stroll indicated that some relatively inexpensive goals could be achieved this year and recommendations could be looked at for the future. The concerns were sent to Dick Townsend, Director of Plant Services who with the help of Mike Whitmore and John Evers they came up with the following plan:

1. The existing light pole located near the west sidewalk on 8th street (top of the hill) should be relocated to the east. The pole will be positioned on center line of 8th Street and approximately three feet south of curb. The existing lamp and head will be replaced with a 400 watt H.P.S. lamp, then position the light fixture so that it is facing towards 8th Street. This application would allow for complete illumination of the street as well as the "K" Street sidewalk and road area (north side of circle)

2. Pierce Library: Install new H.P.S. light fixture above second floor windows on west side of Pierce Library so as to illuminate new switch gear enclosure and fire lane. In addition a new H.P.S. light fixture is to be installed on the southwest wall so as to provide additional illumination. of the new entrance courtyard, steps and sidewalks.

3. Intramural Field/Plant Services: Install four new H.P.S. street lamps on the four existing field light poles located on the north side of the track. This would allow for adequate illumination of the area between the field and south side of Zabel Hall. An additional new H.P.S. fixture will be installed on the west wall of the Boiler Room so as to provide illumination of the road (tunnel) area, storage shed, and a portion of the J.V. Baseball Field.

Jim Lundy, Dean of Financial Affairs assured me that these three projects will begin as soon as possible. Mr. Lundy has already allocated the funding for these items so we should see results soon. The report put together by Plant Services went on to give estimates of cost to retrofit the existing lighting on campus, this project is far too expensive to begin at this time, but will be looked at into the future. Thanks to Dean Stenard, Student Senate Representatives and concerned Eastern community members, we were able to work together to shed a little light on a very dark problem.

Randy Petersen
ASEOSC President

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Pschology club dance Friday Dec 1, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Hoke Main Lounge. $2 w/id $3/w out id.

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call **DATETIME** (405) 366-6335.

The Eastern Beacon staff would like to wish everyone a safe and very hapy Holiday Season!

The Eastern Beacon
La Grande OR, 97850

EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.6 LA GRANDE, OREGON JANUARY 12, 1990



EASY COME, EASY GO -- *President David Gilbert and Dean of Student Affairs, Richard Stenard try out the new ATM machine from U.S. Bank. The machine is located in front of the bookstore. It is available for use during Hoke hours. A service charge of thirty cents will be charged for each transaction done at the machine.* *Chris Halsey/BEACON*

U.S. Bank spreads to Eastern

Christopher M. Halsey
of The Eastern Beacon

The patrons of Eastern Oregon State College now have access to an Automatic Teller Machine(ATM), located on the first floor of Hoke College Center.

Provided jointly by the U.S Bank of Oregon and E.O.S.C., the ATM became operational at the beginning of Winter term and provides banking services such as balance information, deposits, withdrawals and fund transfers.

"We are happy to provide the students of Eastern with this service." said David Imig, U.S. Bank Vice President and Manager, La Grande District. "The student has cash at their fingertips." he added.

The ATM is open whenever Hoke is open, regular hours for Hoke are 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Users must either have a Visa card, checking or savings account with U.S. Bank or have an account with Accel, The Exchange or U-Bank services.

"We feel that the students are a good credit risk. Having the ATM provides the students with an extra service." said Imig.

Imig explained that placing the ATM on campus is a big project for both the bank as well as the school. Imig said, "The school was very helpful and cooperative." explaining that research on the potential use of the bank machine must be considered.

The school presented the bank with enough information to convince the institution to locate an AMT on the campus of Eastern. The placement of the ATM on campus is "A substantial investment on both sides." according to Imig. But both parties indicate that they feel the usage of the machine with be enough to substantiate keeping it on campus.

"We heard nothing but good comments from both students and faculty." said Imig. Apparently though there have been some students asking if the placement of the ATM is a test. But the bank says that the ATM is on campus to stay, provided it receives enough usage.

Some of the money the bank receives from the ATM will return to the college in the form of a check at the end of each banking period. The amount of the check is a percentage of the number of transactions.

Drinking changes to take place

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College as well as other colleges around the U.S. are beginning to feel the pressure to crack down on alcohol use of minors.

Richard Stenard , Dean of Student of Affairs, sent a letter to dorm students.as a "piece of friendly advice and a word of caution" about the use of alcohol by minors.

The letter was written by Stenard to remind students of the consequences they may face when suppling minors with alcohol. These consequences are set by state law not by Eastern.

According to the state law a person under 21 may not possess or use alcoholic beverages. If a person in violation of this law is caught the fines may run up to $250.

In his letter Stenard also warns students against supplying alcohol to minors, Persons who are found to have furnished alcoholic beverages to a minor can be charged with a class A misdemeanor and subject to a fine up to $2500 plus possible time in jail.

The letter also reminds students that the resident halls are under the jurisdiction of law enforcement personnel. "Police have and will make subsequent arrests."

Stenard decided to write the letter to let the students so they will not be surprised if they are caught in violation of these laws.

"The bottom line is it's stupid for someone to provide a minor with alcohol. I can't think of many stupider acts," commented Stenard.

Mike Daugherty, Director of Resident life is also working to make students aware of the alcohol policies in the dorms.

"In general,college students around the country act as if it is their right to drink. Nationally, we have a fairly long history of alcohol use/ abuse and it's associated problem among college age people,"according to Daugherty. Daugherty feels that some students may have misinterpreted the residence hall alcohol policy and alcohol awareness program. "The common myth is if you're a minor don't drink, but if you are going to drink, do it responsibly." The truth is no minors are allowed to drink in the residence hall and those that are 21 must drink responsibly and in the privacy of their room.

This is the policy that Resident Assistants are trying to clear-up the confusion by holding meetings with the residents to go over the alcohol policy in greater detail.

continued on page 3, see ALCOHOL

GALA gets foothold

Erik Van Eaton
of The Eastern Beacon

Despite initial criticism by a few community members, The Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) is an officially recognized club at Eastern Oregon State College.

GALA's current membership stands at 14 and is increasing, said Larry McCarter, the group's founder and chairman. Recently, however, the group has been criticized in several letters to the editor of the La Grande Observer.

The debate about whether or not such a club should be allowed to exist appears to have little impact on E.O.S.C. Thus far, no students have reacted in the way those few community members have. Randy Petersen, president of the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon State College, said that he has received no feedback from the students about the group.

"Every college in the state has a club like this," McCarter said.

David Gilbert, president of E.O.S.C., said that informal gay support groups have existed in La Grande for the past 20 years. This is the first group to become officially recog-

continued on page 2, see GALA

GALA group increasing

continued from page one

nized, added Gilbert.

McCarter said that he and several others came together last year to form GALA, the effort failed when most of the group declined to go public. After that, McCarter waited before trying again until last November.

He had been talking to a young man who was thrown out of his own home and cut off from financial support, all because he was gay. After hearing that story, McCarter decided to try to form GALA again.

"It just seemed like it was the time," McCarter said.

According to Dick Stenard, Dean of Student Affairs, there was absolutely no effort by either students or administration to discourage the group from forming an official club.

In order to become officially recognized by the college, prospective clubs must meet certain criteria, said Stenard; according to him, GALA has done so. Once recognized, an official club can be dissolved if it is shown to disrupt campus life on a large scale.

"The fact that somebody does not like (a group) does not constitute disruption," Stenard said.

The likelihood of such disruption appears nonexistent to McCarter.

"Most people have been accepting and even supportive," McCarter said.

"Without question there will be those who don't approve," Gilbert said. He added that, despite this, he feels the group will not cause problems in the community, rather, the opposite."It would appear that they intend to perform a very positive role," Gilbert said.

He hopes that the group will benefit the college and community by providing the education which the club relies on to dispel many myths about homosexuality.

The club is open to students of E.O.S.C. as well as those in the community as a whole, although the majority of it's members must be students.

All activities sponsored by GALA are open to all. The club's next meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:00 p.m., in Hoke 309. The club meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

Observer pledges Eastern Oregon

LA GRANDE - The Eastern Oregon State College Foundation has received a $10,000 pledge from The Observer and Western Communication, Inc., the newspaper's parent company.

The grant, payable over five years, will support the fine and performing arts programs in the College's new building, Mary Jane Loso Hall.

The grant will become part of the Foundation's "Endowment for the Arts", an invested sum whose earnings will be used for a variety of programs, including visiting performers and campus artists, said Glen Bates, EOSC Foundation president.

"We want to emphasize two things," Bates added. "First, we want to underscore the perpetual nature of this gift; an endowment provides funds forever. And, second, we want to note that the grant from the newspaper is especially appropriate because the arts programming at the College is meant to benefit a whole region - not just the campus or the immediate community."

The grant will become part of a growing fund, said Kelly Yenser, director fo development. "We have received other gifts and pledges which are dedicated to the arts. Of course, we welcome inquiries about potential gifts."

Two weeks ago the Foundation announced the creation of the Brent Ragsdale Fund for Theater Arts, a $5,000 endowed gift designed to enhance the theater department's playbills and publicity. Brent was a psychology major at Eastern who died in an automobile accident.

Germany an option for teachers

LA GRANDE - A pleasant mixture of study and summer travel awaits Oregon teachers who sign up for the Oregon Teacher Training Program, June 24 to July 14, in Tubingen, West Germany.

"The purpose of this program is to familiarize educators with the changing faces of Europe in general and of Germany in particular," said Leen Inghels, associate professor of foreign language at Eastern Oregon State College.

High school and community college teachers of various academic disciplines will attend seminars and lectures in English on East-West German Relations - 1990s, The German Education System, The Third Reich, Acid Rain and Germany's Dying Forests, and other contemporary issues of global concern.

Language classes will be offered: survival German for the absolute beginner as well as intermediate German, and advanced language-culture and literature classes for German teachers in German.

Teachers may enroll for up to six credits (either undergraduate or graduate level) through Eastern's Division of Continuing Education and Regional Programs.

The workshop is offered at the facilities of the German-American-Institute which is located in historic Tubingen, a lovely university town located on the Neckar River in the state of Baden-Wurttemburg, West Germany. Teachers will be housed at the institute.

To register by Jan. 31, call toll free 1-800-452-8639, ext. 1378 (Continuing Education) or extension 1358.

EASTERN
EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

OUTDOOR PROGRAM
1990 WINTER QUARTER

Ski Waxing Clinics
• to be announced •

Snow Camping Trip
• to be announced •

Glass Hill Ski Tour
Lesson Package:
January 13
$6.00 cost covers ski rental package and two hour lesson.
Pre trip meeting is mandatory:
January 11, 7:00 p.m.
Sign up at the Outdoor Program.

Moss Springs Ski Tour
Lesson Package:
January 20
$6.00 cost covers ski rental package and two hour lesson.
Pre trip meeting is mandatory:
January 19, 7:00 p.m.
Sign up at the Outdoor Program.

Telemark Ski Clinic
Instructors:
Phil Youst & Mike Daugherty
Evening session of in-class instruction and videotape, to include required sign up for field trip:
February 8, 7:00 p.m.
Field trip to Spout Springs:
February 10, 9:00 a.m.
No cost for instruction; **$3.00** for all day rental of ski gear.

CALENDAR
Basic Winter Camping Course

1 credit Intact or
Military Science course 209

Course offered in conjunction with the ROTC Rangers.

This basic course will cover:

- Avalanche Safety
- Camping Techniques
- First Aid for Cold Weather
- Basic Cross Country Ski Lesson

Where? The Outdoor Program or Quinn Coliseum

When? Evenings, 6 - 8 p.m. January 9, 11, 16 & 18

Outdoor Night Skiing will be held on campus, snow permitting:

January 23, 24, 25, 30, 31
&
February 1

Cost? $5.00 for equipment rental

More information will be posted on campus prior to events:

Pay special attention to the O.D.P. glass case in Hoke Coffee Shop for UPDATES.

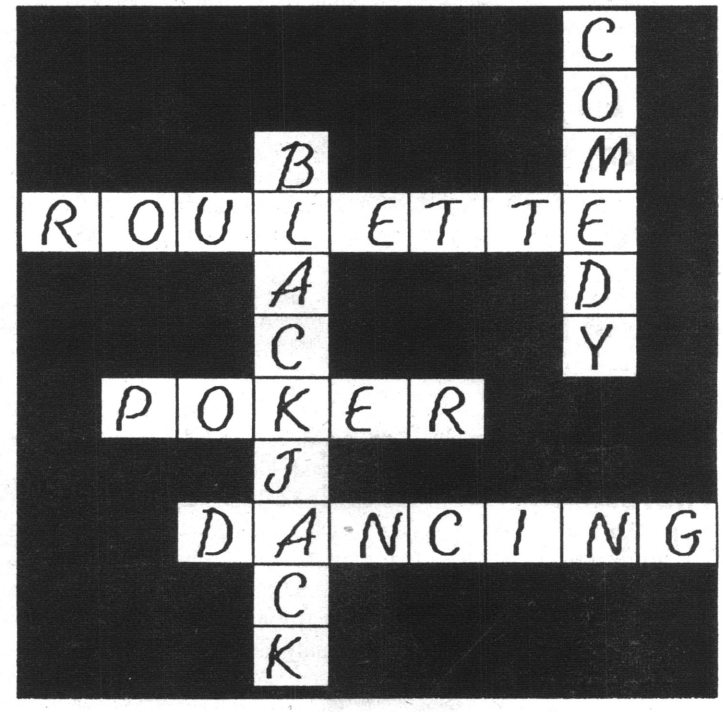
Oregon State Parks

Summer Employment Opportunities

Oregon State Parks has job opportunities for seasonal employment statewide. We have over 200 parks with locations ranging from urban areas and the beautiful Oregon Coast, to the mountains and high desert country of Central and Eastern Oregon.

Conservation Aide and Park Aide salaries start at $5.89 and $6.55 per hour respectively. Applications will be accepted through February. Contact your college placement office for additional information.

Oregon State Parks is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.



Alcohol policy stiffens

continued from page one

The Resident Life staff is continuing their alcohol education programs to reinforce the policy. According to Daugherty, education has been part of the disciplinary process in the resident halls.

'Research shows that enforcement of policy is not as effective when not connected with education," said Daugherty, who believes that education is the key to preventing alcohol abuse and changing attitudes about its use.

Daugherty believes there is a heightened awareness in the community of the underage drinkers due to the recent sting operation that took place in the downtown businesses and the two high-school students who lost their lives as a result of drinking and driving.

There is a special Task Force that has been set up to review the problem. The force is made up of community members, police officers and several business owners. The college also has a special committee established to develop a comprehensive alcohol and drug policy and implementation by a new state law (SB584) adopted in 1989 by the legislature. Eastern's current policies and practices will also be reviewed.

Both Stenard and Daugherty attended a question/answer session at Hunt Hall Thursday night to help students understand their legal and moral obligations and to reiterate the college's concern for their safety.

Endowment brings funds

-money to support fine and performing arts

LA GRANDE - An Endowment for the Arts has been established to support fine and performing arts at Eastern Oregon State College.

The Endowment was established in conjunction with the construction of Mary Jane Loso Hall, the college's new $8.3 million building which will open next spring.

"We have a splendid new facility for the fine and performing arts," said Eastern President David E. Gilbert. "There is no better time to create a source of funds which can help us improve the quality of our programs that take place inside of it.

Glen Bates, president of the EOSC Foundation, echoed Gilbert's enthusiasm, saying, "We believe that the Endowment for the Arts will continue to grow. It is an open-ended plan and does not have a cap. We have imagined that a goal of $200,000 by 1992 would be a fine thing."

An endowed fund is a permanently invested sum whose earnings only are spent. In this case, some percentage of the earnings will be reinvested, thus ensuring growth in the principal, said Kelly Yenser, director of Eastern's Development Office.

A variety of needs will be served by this fund, including such functions as defraying the cost of visiting performers, and supporting Eastern's own arts faculty and students.

"We are committed to the idea that the programs that take place inside Loso Hall will be as splendid as the building itself," said Gilbert.

The Foundation has already received close to 19,000 in gifts and pledges for the new Endowment for the Arts, added Bates.

Yenser stressed the importance of long-range thinking about an endowment.

"Endowments are not built overnight and they should not be. An endowment takes time to accumulate, but it is an endless sum, too."

Yenser said that many forms of gifts to the new endowment are possible.

"For some people, an outright gift of cash or securities is the most convenient way to make a gift. But there are other means of giving. Life insurance policies - new or paid up - are another, increasingly popular form of gift. We also are happy to hear of estate plans that include Eastern or the Foundation. Deferred gifts can be listed, too, towards our Endowment goal."

"We want people interested in the arts to support this campaign and we will work with various forms of gifts - immediate or deferred."

Play opens Jan. 19

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College's production of "Mistress of the Inn" opens on January 18 in No Name Theatre in Hunt Hall. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and curtain is at 8 p.m. The play runs January 19, 20 and 25, 26, and 27.

The play is a comedy about a young mistress named Mirandalince. She has just inherited the Inn from an uncle. Mirandalince discovers that one of her guests, the cavalier, is a woman hater. So she sets out to make him fall in love with her no matter what the consequences.

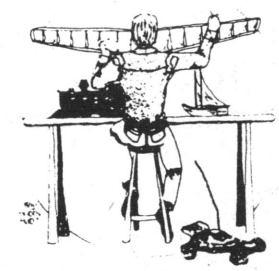
Tickets for this production are presently on sale at Eastern's bookstore and the Humanities office. Tickets cost $2 for students and $4 general admission. For more information or to reserve tickets please-call 963-1629.

Winter Term Events from ESP

Jan. 23	Barber and Seville	8 pm	Inlow Theatre
Jan. 28	Superbowl Widow's Party		Hoke
Feb. 3	Zaca Creek	8 pm	Quinn
Feb. 14	Dinner Theatre	6:30 pm	Hoke
Feb. 17	Casino Night	8 pm	Hoke
Feb. 24	Ski Day	TBA	
March 6	Lip Sync *(Get ready)*	8 pm	Hoke

Movies are shown every Wednesday and Sunday Evenings at 7 & 9 pm in Hoke Main Lounge (Starting Wednesday, Jan. 17th).

If you would like to help with any event, or have any Questions Please Call Eastern Student Productions at ext. 1625.



"Just For the Fun of It"

Show ID. card get a dollar off any purchase!
-till Jan.26-

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Come see Your Favorite SOAP OPERA on our BIG SCREEN TV
Mon - Sat.-- Happy Hour 6-7 pm
Mon.-- Dart League
Tues.--Ladies Night-Cheap drafts -D.J. Music -No Cover
Wed.--College Night-Cheap Pitchers-D.J. Music-No Cover
Thurs.--Men's Night-Free Pool Special
Fri. & Sat--Live Rock 'n' Roll Music-Dancing $2 Cover
Daily--Cheers Night 7-7:30 pm -Cheap Pitchers
Free Coffee & Soda to ALL designated drivers

Beacon staff meetings

Tuesdays at 3:00
in Hoke 320

New staff welcome !

For more information call x1386 or x1525

Have some fun

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

If bowling isn't your game, don't feel isolated and deprived here at Eastern Oregon State College. Bowling is only one of many sports being offered this term by the infamous intramural program here at Eastern. If you feel like getting a little exercise, having some fun, and getting out of the old routine of redundancy, then check this out.

Basketball, for men and women, is back again. The sign-up dates are this week, and the first contest is on January 16. There are three leagues (Rec, Semi-pro, and Pro) some people at every level can play. Other activities this term include bowling, badminton, a softball-snow tournament (Feb 3), an annual power-lifting tournament (Feb 24), and raquetball. Don't forget, intramural aerobics are held four times a week (Monday through Thursday) from 5:10 to 6:00 pm in Quinn 109.

Intramural Student Director, Zach Evans, and his assistants, John Pinto and Jerry Hollow, have maintained the competitive level and fun times within the intramural program. For more information call the Intramural office at 962-1809 or go to Quinn 101F to pick up sign-up sheets, regulations, and rules. Have some fun.

The Eastern Beacon has opened the following honorarium positions:

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Sports Editor
Humanities Editor

For more information call ext. 1386 or come to the Beacon in Hoke suite 320.

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

Notre Dame is really #1

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

For all of those people out there who are now Miami Hurricane fans.....yes, I am still pissed off at the final college football rankings.

The University of Notre Dame deserved to be number one. It's as simple as that. And there are several reasons that support this.

First, and most important, strength of schedule. I know that it is important that you win games and both Miami (11) and Notre Dame (12) accomplished that, but it's more important who you beat. And with the exception of Miami's victories over Notre Dame and Alabama, they didn't beat anybody. True, they beat Michigan State, a top 25 team, but so did Notre Dame, so that doesn't count.

As for Notre Dame, they played nine bowl teams (yes, nine) compared to four by Miami. And they beat eight of them. Notre Dame faced eight top 25 teams; Miami played four.

There was also a computer ranking system put together by The USA Today listing the top 176 teams in the nation according to their record, statistics and strength of schedule. Well, according to the standings, Miami's typical game was against the number 56 team in the nation. Notre Dame went up against the number 37 team in the nation. For those who don't think there is much of a difference there, the number 37 team in the nation had a record of 7-4. The number 56 team in the nation was was 2-9.

Notre Dame beat Colorado (the champions of the Big Eight), USC (the champions of the Pac-10), Michigan (the champions of the Big Ten), and Virginia (finished in a tie for the ACC title). Folks, those are big time wins and if that isn't enough to be number one, then nothing is. Oh yeah, Miami beat Alabama who finished in a three way tie for the SEC title. Just in case you aren't familiar with Alabama, they are the team that got annihilated by Auburn at the end of the season.

Miami's opponents overall record this year was 74-61-4, for a .546 winning percentage. Notre Dame's opponents were 89-54-4, for a .619 victory percentage. And if you take The Fighting Irish off of Miami's schedule, the winning percentage becomes .507. Taking the Hurricane's off of Notre Dame's schedule puts their percentage at .586.

The NCAA stated that Notre Dame had the most difficult college football schedule in the nation (sounds familiar, huh?). While Notre Dame was playing the likes of Michigan, USC, and Penn State; Miami was up against such powerhouses as California, Cincinnati, and East Carolina.

It's no wonder that Miami has the second best overall record in the 1980's at 98-20 (Notre Dame's was 76-38-2) when they play the teams they do. Miami should be better. And I'm not surprised that Miami beat Notre Dame in almost every major offensive and defensive statistical category. If they hadn't, they would probably consider putting us on their schedule.

And to those who say that Miami deserves to be number one because they beat Notre Dame. You're wrong! True, Miami beat Notre Dame pretty convincingly, but Miami's loss at the hands of Florida State wasn't exactly a squeaker (24-10). Also, Miami is literally afraid to play Notre Dame in South Bend. Year after year they say they won't play the Fighting Irish unless they travel to the Orange Bowl. Now that's the sign of a number one team.

There was also a poll done to see the fans response to the outrageous Associated Press ranking. The results: 70% were in favor of Notre Dame as the number one team in all of the land, 15% were in favor of Florida State, 12% for Miami, and 3% for Colorado.

Notre Dame's head coach Lou Holtz said it best, "You can justify why Miami won it, but what you can't justify is why we didn't."

True, Miami fans have a good reason to believe that there team should be national champions, but the facts show that Notre Dame was the team of 1989.

Finally, here is my top ten for the end of the season: 1. Notre Dame, 2. Miami, 3. Florida State, 4. Colorado, 5. Tennessee, 6. Auburn, 7. Southern Cal, 8. Alabama, 9. Michigan, 10. Clemson.

JIM
BARBER
AND
Seville
THE VENTRILOQUIST WHO LEAVES EVERYBODY TALKING
January 23, 1990
8 pm
Inlow Hall Theatre
$ 4 w/Eastern ID $ 5 Seniors & Children
$ 6 General Admission
Tickets Available Eastern Bookstore and the door.
Sponsored by Eastern Student Productions and the La Grande Observer. For more info call ESP at Ext. 1625.

ZACA CREEK
Top 40 Western Rock
February 3, 1990
8 pm
Quinn Coliseum
$ 7 w/ Eastern ID*
$ 10 General Admission
Tickets Available at the Eastern Bookstore,
Blue Mountain Sports (La Grande, Baker, Pendleton),
The Bookloft (Enterprise)
and at the door.
*Eastern Student tickets available ONLY at the Bookstore and at the door.
KCMB 104.7FM EASTERN
Eastern Student Productions
For more information contact ESP at ext. 1625



Due to technical difficulties ESP's Wednesday and Sunday movies have not been shown.
We apologize for any inconvenience that this may have caused.
Movies will resume on Wednesday, January 17th.
Thank You!

Eastern Oregon State College
Outdoor Program & the
ROTC Rangers
Basic Winter Camping Course
January 9,11,16,18 - 6:00-8:00pm
In Class Sessions at: Outdoor Program
Hunt Hall 'A'Section or in Quinn Coliseum
The basic course will cover:
Avalanche Safety, Camping Techniques,
First Aid for Cold Weather, and
Basic Cross Country Ski Lesson
(1 credit intact or Military Science course 209)
Outdoor Night Skiing will be held on campus,snow permitting:
Jan. 23,24,25,30,31 & Feb. 1
Cost: $5.00 for equipment rental
For more information, stop by the Outdoor Program, Hunt Hall'A'Section or 963-1621

Mountaineers get first win

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College Runnin' Mountaineer Basketball Team started off the new year on a high note, earning a split at home with a heart-breaking loss to Oregon Tech 71-70, and a convincing victory over the Raiders from Southern Oregon 96-91.

Friday's game versus Oregon Tech proved to be a true battle. Eastern hung tough from the opening tip, and lead throughout a majority of the first half.

Oregon Tech played the early portion of the game as though they were confused. The Mountaineer's took advantage of this and propelled themselves to a four-point lead with six minutes left in the first half.

But thanks to a couple of Eastern turnovers, the Owls were able to cash in and take a one-point lead at the intermission.

The second half was a classic chess match between the two coaches, and it ended in a draw as neither team could run away from the other.

Eastern set itself up for the win courtesy of a missed Oregon Tech freethrow. The Mountaineer's hauled down the rebound, took a timeout, and prepared itself for the biggest thirty seconds of the season.

Fred Gold (senior, Los Angeles, CA) got the ball down low and took what looked to be a good shot, except it was blocked and Eastern couldn't get another shot off before time expired.

Hilliard led all scorers with 24 points. Oregon Tech was led by Pyatt with 16.

Saturday's game was a different story. The Runnin' Mountaineer's lived up to their name as they ran the fast break to near perfection, scoring 53 first half points to take a five point lead at the break.

Hilliard once again lit up the scoreboard, pouring in fourteen first half points, along with nine rebounds (he would end up with sixteen for the game).

The second half was the Brian Italia (sophomore, Granada Hills) show. Italia scored 12 second half points, and a season high 23 to lead the Mountaineer's.

"We matched up real well with Southern," said Ciancio, "the guys ran the fast break and lived up to their name."

Through the first fourteen games of the season, Hilliard is leading the Mountaineer's in scoring (23.5 ppg). Gold is leading in rebounding (7.6 per game), and Higbee is leading in assists (3.2 per game).

The games put Eastern's overall record at 1-13 (1-1 in District play). The Runnin' Mountaineer's will prepare for upcoming road games against the Wildcats of Linfield and Willamette Universi t y .

Ladies begin conference play

Rainylynne Hoppins
of The Eastern Beacon

The Lady Mountaineer basketball team started their "new season" this past weekend by dropping a game to Western Oregon 66-56, before coming back on Saturday to dominate the court in a 77-62 victory over Warner Pacific.

On Friday, Eastern was trailing through out the game against Western, they never quite found their place on the court. At the half, the Mountaineer's were behind 34-23. They came on stronger during the second half, but dropped the game to the Wolves, losing by 10.

Head Coach Sharon Campbell stated, "nobody took charge and as a result, we were never in the game."

Anji Weissenfluh (freshman, Long Creek, OR) had an impressive game, scoring 23 points. It was Anji's season high, and led all scorers.

Saturday evening the Mountaineer's came out a different team. It showed in their performance and on the scoreboard. Eastern trailed Warner Pacific 15-7 early in the first half, but that didn't last long as the Mountaineer's took charge and dominated the court from that point on. Eastern never lost the lead after that, and prevailed to defeat Warner Pacific handily, 77-62.

Liz Gulick (senior, Halfway, OR) led the team with 23 points. Weissenfluh was up and down the court and ended her night with 15 points and a season high 20 rebounds. Coach Campbell was happy with Eastern's rebounding; Eastern outrebounded Warner Pacific 54-39 despite Warner Pacific's height advantage.

"We played our best game of the year," said Campbell, "we really controlled the tempo and dictated the game."

Overall, the entire Eastern team contributed to the win, as everyone got in the scoring column.

After this weekend's action, Eastern's lady Mountaineer's are 1-1 in the Cascade Collegiate Conference play (4-8 overall). Liz Gulick is the teams leading scorer with 206 overall points on the season. Anji Weissenfluh's 79 rebounds gives her top honor in that category along with the lead in three-point shots (six).

This next week will find the Mountaineer's on the road. They will face Pacific on (January 11), Concordia (January 12), and Columbia Christian (January 13).

Eastern Oregon State College
OUTDOOR PROGRAM
Moss Springs Ski Tour

Lesson Package:
January 20 -- All Day
2 hour lesson and ski tour

$6.00 cost covers ski rental package and lesson; if you have your own gear, cost is only $3.00

Pre trip meeting is mandatory:
January 19 -- 7:00pm
Outdoor Program, Hunt Hall'A'Section
Signup is required.
All levels of experience welcome!
For more information stop by the Outdoor Program or call 963-1621 between 12 & 5pm

BUS TO ANTHONY LAKES
SATURDAY JANUARY 13TH

Departure Time 8:00 am
Return Time 6:00pm
BUS WILL BE AT WEST SIDE OF HOKE & BOARDING WILL BE AT 7:30AM
Price: $5.00
payable at time of departure

Anthony Lakes Lift Prices:
Adult Downhill -- $16.50
Adult 1/2 Day -- $11.00
Adult X-C -- $4.00

ALL STUDENTS RIDING ON THE BUS WILL RECEIVE A COUPON WORTH $2.00 OFF LIFT TICKET !!!
FOR INFORMATION CALL
1-800-762-7941 OR 963-2611

**Rentals are available at Blue Mtn. Sports Shop located at the area.*

***Outdoor Program has cross-country ski rentals for students, faculty, & staff of Eastern.*
OPEN : NOON TO 5PM

Oh, if only we all could be named Manuel Noriega

Christopher M. Halsey
of The Eastern Beacon

One prevalent thought is pestering me at this time. For the past week especially, I have been harassed by one word. My mind keeps repeating it over and over and over. Certainly many people if not all have suffered



from this thought. But somehow it seems particularly acute to me at this time. Hopefully by frantically pounding away at my keyboard, I may be able to achieve solace. Even if nobody else can make sense of it.

Why, why, why?(see, there it is again).

Why are there so many asinine occurrences going on? Why are people in Florida calling Manuel T. Noriega at his residence in Florida? The Today Show revealed Wednesday morning that Manuel T. Noriega's phone had been ringing off the hook since the extradition of Manuel A. Noriega to the United states to face legal charges.

It seems that the fools are calling M.T.N in an attempt to chastise Manuel Antonio Noriega, who currently resides in a holding cell with many guards around him who are probably screening his calls.

Why, why would a person waste their time in an attempt to let M.A.N have a piece of their mind? If I were M.A.N., I could care less what a lunatic thought about my dealings while I was dictator of Panama.

Remember, we're talking about a person who thought he or she had found Manuel A. Noriega's phone number listed in a Miami phone book. And M.A.N. has been called a mad-man, probably by the same fools that attempted to place a person-to-person call to him. Those brilliant Americans.

Kinda makes ya proud don't it?

Next thing you know M.P.N. will be receiving a call from Danny Quyale saying, "Do you think I could become as famous as you, if I killed off a few voters too? Nobody voted for me either."

Secondly, why does it seem to me that the general American public is disinterested in the fascinating and sweeping change that is sweeping Europe? I may be way off base, but to me this is one of the greatest times in the history of civilization. The speed at which change is taking place is the most telling to me.

The old saying goes, "Rome didn't fall in a day." But now there must be an amendment made to that saying. It should now be said." Rome didn't fall in a day, but Romania did." As did East Germany and just about all of Communist Europe? But it appears to me that the average American has only passing interest in the change. Or at least most of the average Americans I have bumped into. Why?

Closer to home, I have a few other why's.

For instance. Why is it that in general the students here at Eastern Oregon State College are so lethargic? Why do many of them sit on their laurels and do nothing about the shortcomings of this institution?

First of all, I will include myself in this category. Then I will say give me some answers, that is, if you have them.

Why do we settle for the parking accommodations we have been so graciously provided at a low cost? I can't speak for every driver that parks on campus. But I would be willing to pay a higher price for a parking permit that would guarantee a parking space for my car. As it is right now, there are more of those little purple stickers riding around on the backs of cars than there are spaces to park on campus.

I have not taken a count yet, but there seems to be fewer spaces available than there were when I first came here three years ago. Yet I know there are more students! Does this seem logical? If it does, why?

And why did the first day of 1990 arrive on campus prior to an automatic teller machine? Ronald Reagan introduced "Reaganomics" (which means: "Spend all you have, then spend some more") in 1980. Yet it was a decade later before Eastern students could sap their bank accounts dry with a piece of plastic.

Now that I have emptied my somewhat small collection of whys', the list seems petty. And doing so has not allowed me to arrive at any momentous conclusions, yet I typed away anyhow... why?

Drinking hot topic at Eastern

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

Recently the Residence Assistants in the dorms here at Eastern have held meetings to explain in detail the alcohol policies here at Eastern and also the Oregon state laws concerning underage drinking and contributing to minors.

After sitting through several meetings listening to people decided what is the best way to enforce the alcohol policy here at Eastern, I've come to the conclusion that people take a lot for granted.

After talking to some people and explaining to them the "new policy" in great detail, it makes me really wonder if these people are on a collegiate level of understanding.

For instance, many people that live in the dorms threatened that they were going to move out if the Resident Assistants got any stricter on the alcohol policy.

What they don't understand is the whole reason that this is a touchy and high profile subject at this time. In case you haven't been informed there was the sting operation downtown and not to mention the deaths of two local high school students (both had been drinking).

You have to realize this alcohol policy wasn't just put together by a bunch of people who decided to pick on dorm students. Even if these events (the sting operation and deaths) would not have happened, there is a growing concern around the U.S.about under-age drinking.

The public in general is growing weary of the consequences that result when people under the age use alcohol and risk not only their own lives, but the lives of others.

If you're one of the ones who is thinking of moving off campus so that you can drink in peace, think twice. The La Grande police department will be cracking down on parties downtown also.

I've also heard people over the age of 21 complaining after their floor meetings about the legal responsibilities they have as "being-of-age".

Many people don't realize the consequences that come when they supply a minor with alcohol, even if it was one beer and that person then went to a party , got smashed and got in a wreck and killed someone. Any person (over 21 or even under 21) who supplied the alcohol could face charges and fines.

Instead of tuning people out when you hear things that may not be very pleasant, listen up.

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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Corruption in Latin America Proves United States in the Wrong

America should be ashamed of the way our government acts in Central America. We have backed many dictators that have arisen in there, and throughout Latin America. Our only stipulation has been that they are not communist. These leaders have been from the land-holding upper class— a rich, powerful, and corrupt oligarchy that was established by Spain long ago.

Our support for these leaders has kept profits coming to just a few American companies. In addition, these leaders have kept much of the American aid for themselves and an extremely poor lower class has developed under this system. By working to keep this oligarchy in power down there, many national army leaders have subsequently come into power, but still the oligarchy rules supreme.

Latin America has a tradition of bully leadership. Leaders in the past have been bullies, so oppression is required for leaders to be respected. Modern dictators have taken this expected oppression to new extremes; the death squads of El Salvador are a prime example.

The existence of death squads at all should be enough for us to withdraw our aid. Any country that tolerates and may use this oppressive tactic is definitely un-American and not deserving of our help.

America has been involved with central America a long time, through the rich export trade. Many democratic forms exist down there, from elections to presidents to legislatures. But rich landholders have been able to maintain their hold on the actual power. This unfair distribution of wealth and power makes truly democratic government impossible.

America needs to help the people of central America. But we cannot actually physically help these people right away. We have tried to help there for too long; now they can see too well that the American way that we have proposed does not work for them. What we can do to best help them is to just keep away from down there. If we quit helping the dictators of central America, they will not be able to buy their support from the military; the military leaders would see they need the support of the people; democratic and free civil governments would result as common people rise up and take their natural place of power, as we did in America. This might take a few years, but it is inevitable and all our money so far is just going down the rat hole of dictatorship.

Bert Ernest Kortum

Recent changes in communist Europe forseeable

After communism has helped undeveloped countries move into this century, it is now moving on to the next step of economic and social development. As many communist leaders are discovering, the complex "tyranny of the majority" that communism produces can not oppress its citizens forever, regardless of initial loyalty. Eventually oppressed people will seek changes in their government, from the peaceful rally in Tiananmen Square to escaping around the Berlin Wall.

What still amazes me is that these developments startled so much of America, surprising even those with experience in communism. We could have expected eventual positive changes in communist countries, especially after individual capitalism came to China and a much younger leader was in Russia. Even if these adjustments had not occurred, however, changes in communism was inevitable, to be predicted and planned for.

Karl Marx was an economic theorist, as well as the formalizer of communism. Marx wrote that the most productive system of economic production is not communism; he has learned that free enterprise capitalism is much better. Yet Marx still thought that communism would prevail; he saw inherent weaknesses in capitalism that would cause workers to overthrow management.

Marx was right on one point: free enterprise is the most productive economic system the world has ever known. And the promise in this system is as obvious today as it was when Marx was writing, in the mid-1800's.

Marx did have reason to doubt the future of capitalism. Capitalism then did have a variety of ills. These problems included cruel robber barons, sweat shops, and many other ways management oppressed workers. Marx did not foresee the ways that free enterprise has been adapted to meet the needs of labor—labor unions developed, wages increased, and work site dangers diminished.

Marx is often cited as the authority on communism. But he did not look for the origins of political power—not in his adopted England, nor in France or America. Had he looked at both England and France, Marx might have found that early leaders that organize groups into land holding forces, to benefit all. Likewise, American history tells of the early colonists banding together to colonize their New World. If they had not banded together, colonists would have surely died and colonies would have failed. Then some form of communism—cooperative communal living—has existed in the Western world. For England and France this has been merely an educated guess; in America, cooperative living definitely did occur and is even found today.

Instead of looking at the communist system and making predictions about its chance of success, however, the American people only saw a system different than our own and we became scared. Again, it is guesswork when I say that originally this fear was because: 1) Marx was atheistic, so communism is against God and to be feared; and 2) management always fears labor, communism puts labor in command, therefore management also became frightened. Overall, communist revolution is closest in history to the anarchy of the masses from the French Revolution. From this type of anarchy, communism produces needless paranoia. In fact, our look at history shows communism to be the natural precursor to capitalism.

The fear of communism is unfounded. On a big scale, the ideal of individuals working for the whole is unnatural and will never last for long. If America had wanted to do right as communism developed, we would have helped those new governments; at least we should have not fought against them. By actively opposing communism, we give new governments "evil America" to hate. This, then, gives them an enemy to keep oppressed people tolerant of inefficient communism. In most struggles we support losing armies that have almost nothing planned.

America has not caused this dire decline in communism. Instead we have helped communism to resist, by giving it an enemy; in this way we have kept communist economies from staggering and declining sooner. Now America must stand back. Inexperienced in self-government, those people need too learn how to run government by themselves. There will be ways that we can help, but we must be careful.

America must now get our own house in order. As America has been an example for countries seeking freedom, so we must find the best way for the modern age. America needs to balance our budget; we need to quit helping countries militarily; and we need to look to the future, as technology and pollution progress beyond our ability to handle them.

Bert Ernest Kortum



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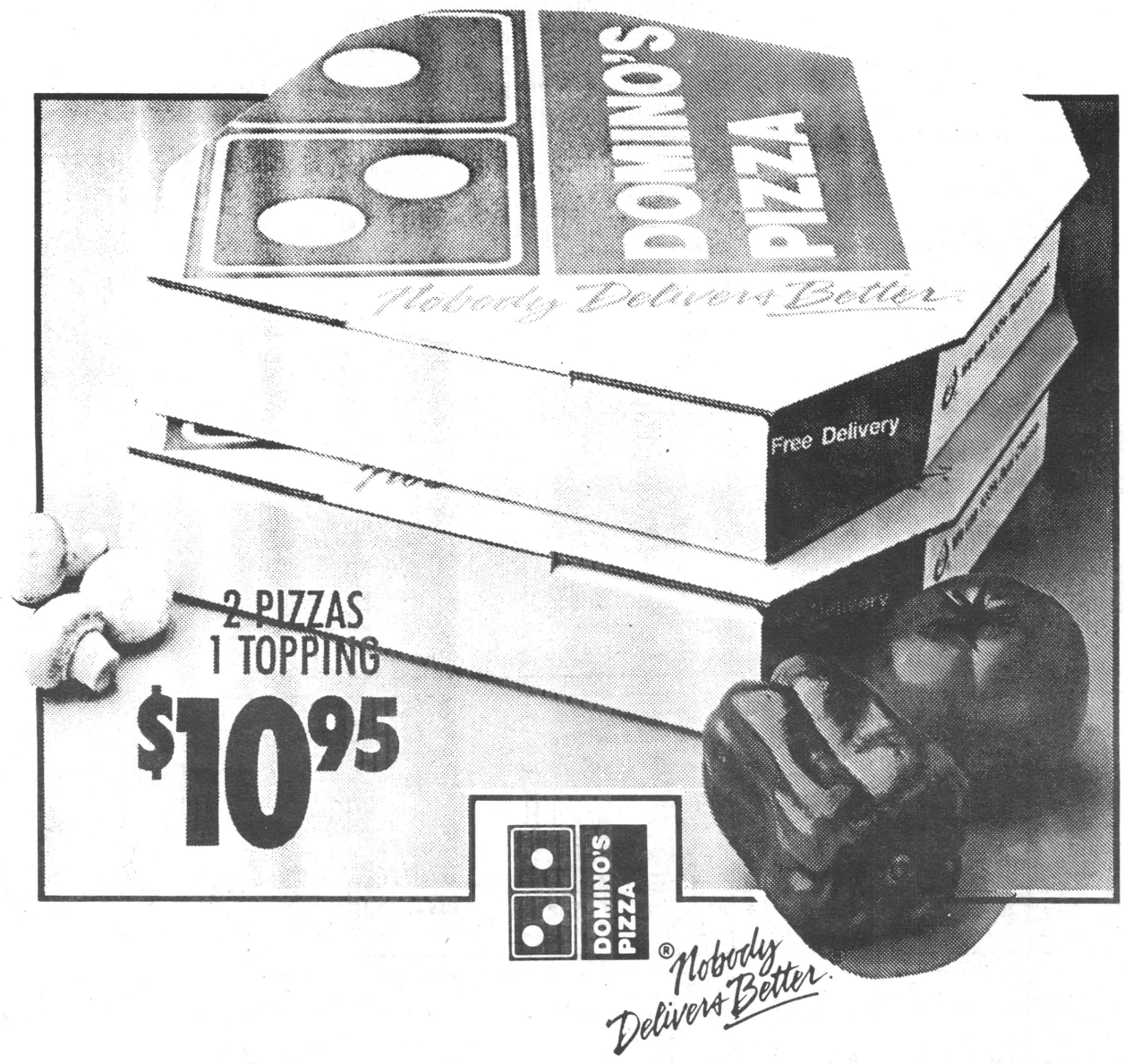
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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.7 LA GRANDE, OREGON JANUARY 26, 1990

Groper hits LaGrande

Erik Van Eaton
of The Eastern Beacon

The LaGrande police department is investigating a series of first degree sexual abuse incidents and ask that residents take extra precautions when walking alone at night.

According to Detective Gary Decker, none of the nine incidents reported in the last three months have involved physical injury or the use of a weapon. He stresses that, despite this, the assailant must be treated as if he will cause physical harm.

There appears to be no pattern to the attacks, Decker said, but most have occurred after sunset.

Decker revealed that all nine incidents are linked to one man, but not all are strictly sexual abuse. "Definitely six we can say were sexual assaults," Decker said.

The series of incidents began last November when woman student was knocked to the ground and grabbed by a man. She was walking in the intramural football field with another woman when the attack occurred. Since that time similar acts have been reported as far away as Fruitdale Road.

Although Decker said that not all reports received are legitimate, the police department will treat every account as true. Any information regarding the suspect or his actions should be reported immediately to the LaGrande police and the dean of student affairs, Dr. Richard Stenard.

Age of chivalry

Erik Van Eaton
of The Eastern Beacon

Chivalry is dead they say. Gone are the days of flashing swords and knights defending the honor of fair maidens.

Not so, according to Diana Peterson, founder of E.O.S.C.'s chapter of the international Society for Creative Anachronism inc. (SCA). The SCA, Peterson said, was started years ago by a group of fantasy/sci-fi writers in California. Since that time, the United States has formed into several kingdoms, each containing Shires, Baronies and Colleges.

E.O.S.C. is now known in SCA circles as the College of Windy Vale, according to Peterson, Windy Vale's "seneschal"— or local coordinator. Windy Vale belongs to the kingdom of An-Tir, which includes the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and that portion of Canada directly above those states.

Members of the E.O.S.C. SCA club recently attended the Twelfth Night ceremony held in Eugene Oregon, to witness the coronation of the new king of An-Tir and his queen.

"The goal of SCA is to recreate the middle ages as they were, and as they should have been," Peterson said.

Official members of SCA must assume a persona when they join. This entails creating a name for themselves, one which may have been heard in the middle ages. Members are restricted from using actual names however, and cannot claim a rank just because of their name. So, someone with the name of "Duke John," is not automatically a duke, he starts at the bottom with the rest of the "dogmeat," Peterson said.

Members handcraft their own clothing which is known as garb, 'costume' is a taboo word among members. Armor is also handmade or bought from SCA merchants. Combat swords are made from rattan, said Peterson, as it is a wood which mimics the weight of a real sword and bends a little to absorb some impact.

When it comes to combat, the SCA augments the ancient codes of honor with modern rules, Peterson said. All armor must meet the group's standards for safety and no horse jousting is allowed.

The individual combatants judge their own and each other's performance. If a blow is not hard enough, it does not count. Also, if a combatant is struck in the arm, that arm cannot be used further in that fight.

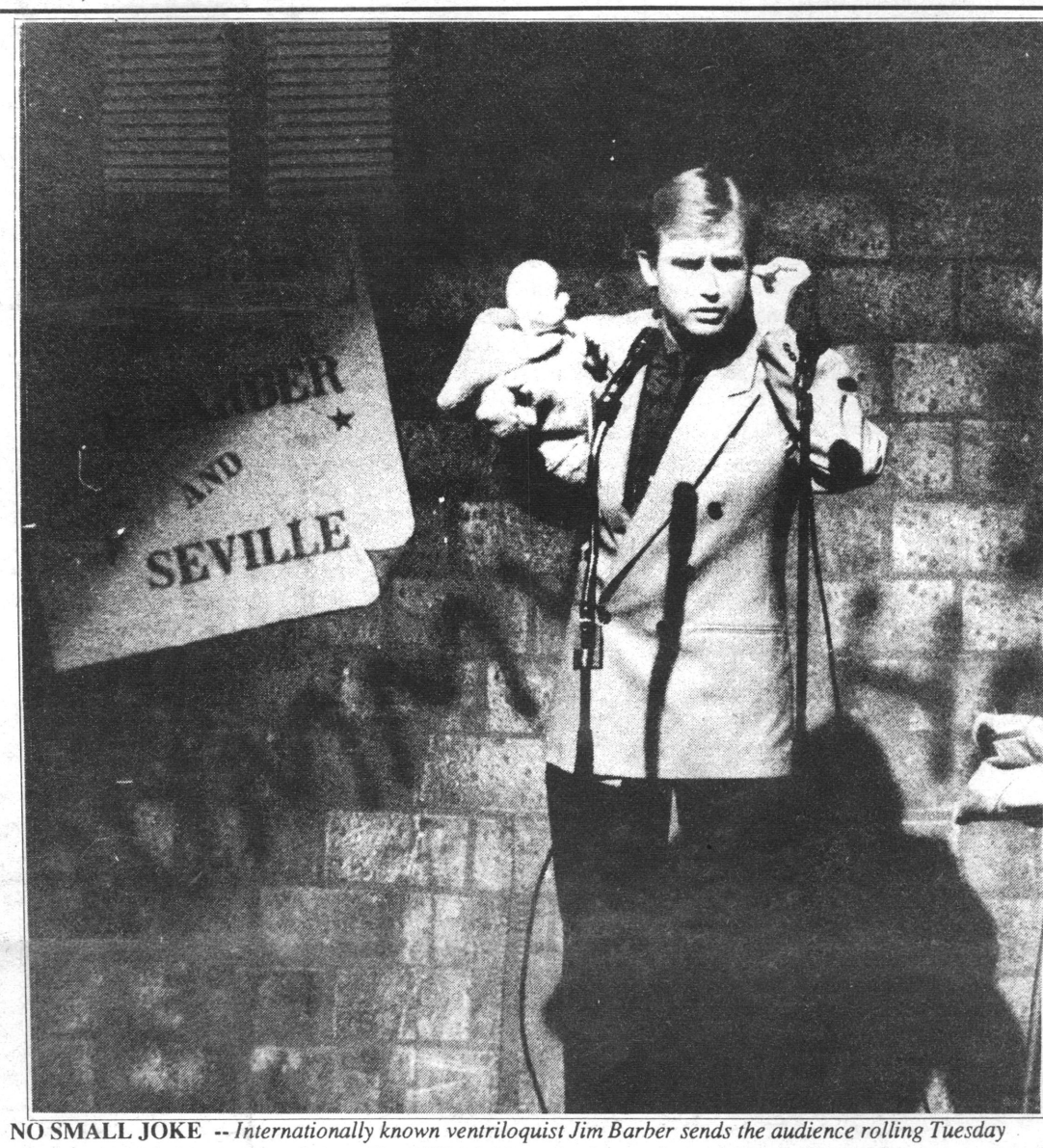
"There is no fighting out of anger, the SCA is for fun," Peterson said.

Gregory Monohan, history professor and Windy Vale's advisor, is enthusiastic about the club. "I love the idea that they're doing it," Monohan said.

In fact, when the club first formed on campus, Monohan was asked to join. He said that he wanted to make sure that the club was going to last, and would wait a year before joining.

It has been a year and a half now, according to Peterson, and Monohan's application to become "Gregoire de Lyon" has just been filed.

Strangely enough, said Monohan, the group is not dominated by history students. "Science students dearly love dressing up and then going off and smashing each other," he said.



NO SMALL JOKE -- *Internationally known ventriloquist Jim Barber sends the audience rolling Tuesday night with his "baby phone" routine. The Philidelphia native has performed all over the wold, winning critical acclaim with his unique style.* *Erik Van Eaton/ BEACON*

Refunds given for dorm food

C.P.S.

In what may be a first in dorm food, officials at Clark University have started offering students money back if they don't like their residence hall meals.

The program, says Jack Foley, business manager of the Worcester, Mass., university, is designed to dispell the notion that all college food is bad and to better accommodate the individual tastes of its student customers.

"It seems to be a common denominator for students at all colleges and universities to write home about the quality of the food," Foley said.

Under the new plan, students unhappy with a tray can complain to the food services manager, who, if unable to come up with an an adequate substitute, will credit the student's university account for the full price of the meal. Breakfasts cost $1.66, lunch or brunch costs $3.32 whole dinner costs $4.99.

Clark will share the costs of the program with Daka, a Massachusetts food services company that manages Clark's dorm cafeterias.

The company, which serves about 150 East Coast college campuses, intends "to make it available at all of our schools," said Daka official Ron Cohen.

Investment drops in South Africa

C.P.S.

The number of campuses that have sold off shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa has dropped considerably since mid-1986, the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC) reports.

At the height of student protest of South African apartheid in 1985, 32 schools either revised old investment policies or adopted new ones to divest themselves of shares in companies that had an economic interest in South Africa, the Washington, D.C.-based IRRC said.

Since then, the number of schools adopting new investment policies dropped from 29 in 1986 to four in 1989.

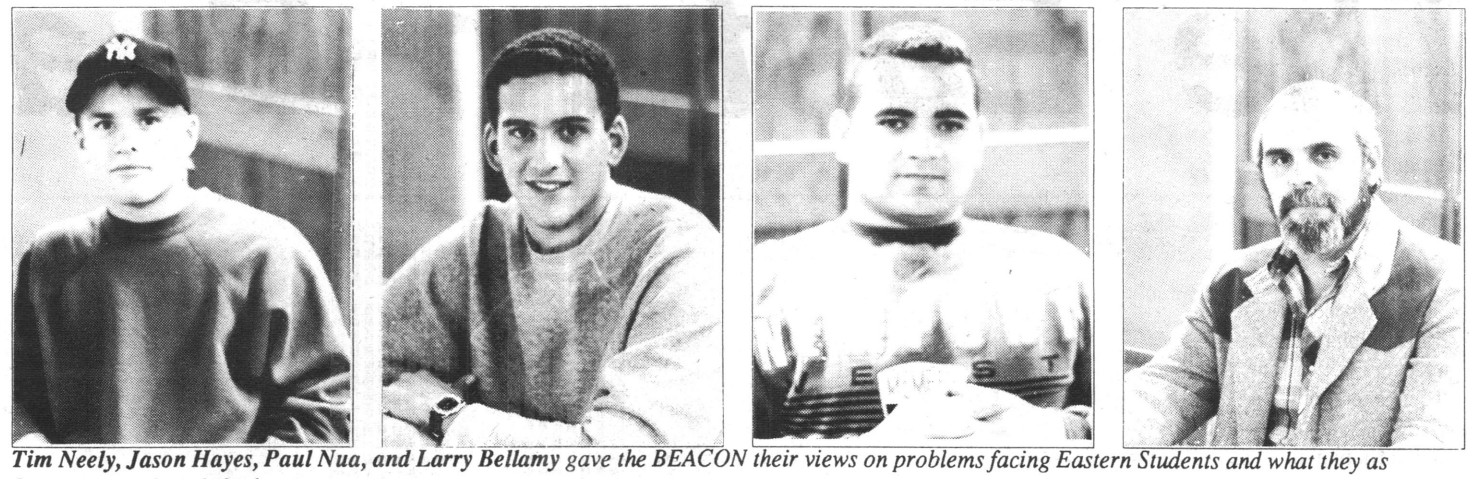
Several factors contributed to the drop in divestment activity, including the South African government's decision in mid-1986 to crack down on the flow of information.

"Network news programs were no longer inundated with the graphic pictures of white policemen beating black protesters with rubber whips and truncheons that had served so

continued on page 3, see SHARE

Senators give insight to problems facing students

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon



Tim Neely, Jason Hayes, Paul Nua, and Larry Bellamy gave the BEACON their views on problems facing Eastern Students and what they as Senators can do to help them.

Amy Thompson/BEACON

Tim Neely- Neely feels that students at Eastern deserve a little better. He would like to see either extended hours or staggered times in Eastern's two computer labs (the library and Ackerman).

He would also like to see a change in the financial aid department. He feels that the personnel is sometimes hard to work with. Neely sees the frustration of students trying to receive financial aid and would like to do something about it.

"I would like to feel like I'm someone students can talk t," Neely says about his goals as senator. Answering questions for students is his main goal. He would like to find a place where senators could hold office hours, so that they would be more accessible to students at Eastern.

Jason Hays- Hays also finds difficulties with the financial aid office. He would like to see something worked out for students that are on their own when it comes to paying for school. Hays feels that it is hard when students can not claim dependant and therefore are considered under their parent's financial care.

Hays sees a lack of participation at Eastern. "There's very little spirit at Eastern," he remarked.

Hays would like to see the college get involved or open themselves up to the community more often.

Hays would like to put together a questionnaire to ask students what could be done to improve areas such as student government and attendance at athletic events. He wants to know why most people don't attend athletic events.

Paul Nua- Nua sees a lack of communication between the different cultures on campus. Although the line of communication is better this year than years before he still sees a need for improvement.

"The main reason I ran for senator was that I wanted them (students and faculty) to know that some people in my culture can use their head instead of their fists," Nua said.

Nua's goals are to act as a line of communication between islanders, Samoan, and Micronesian. He feels that he is their voice in the senate.

He is in contact with at least one person from each group at least once a week. By having constant contact Nua is able to answer questions and solve problems for these Eastern students.

Larry Bellamy- Bellamy feels Eastern's major set back is that "we're not getting equal status," with other colleges and universities around the state.

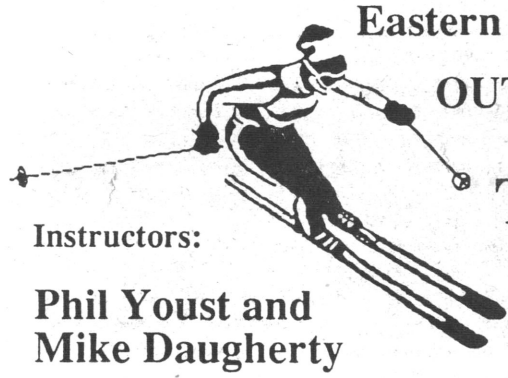
Bellamy has noticed that Eastern has been thought of as sort of a 'stepchild' compared with other universities and colleges in Oregon.

"On the same token we're the most beautiful campus in the state, no where else in the state can you go a couple of miles off campus and go fishing," says Bellamy, as you can truly see his love for this area.

Bellamy would like to see a better understanding developed between student body and the senate. He feels that student government is here to be helpful to any student or student group.

He uses his job at the information desk and word of mouth as the most common way of informing students of the senate.

Eastern Oregon State College
OUTDOOR PROGRAM



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Evening session of in-class instruction and videotape at the Outdoor Program, Hunt Hall 'A' Section, to include required sign up for field trip:

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No cost for instruction -

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4-5 pm
Hoke 201-202

For more info, or to sign-up contact ESP at ext. 1625 or stop by Hoke 313

Fraternity banned for hazing

C.P.S.

Florida's Stetson University officially kicked a fraternity accused of hazing off campus while another national fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, reported its experimental ban on pledging seems to have eliminated hazing in its chapters around the country.

At Stetson, officials notified Pi Kappa Alpha president Steve Gionis by letter Jan. 9 that they would not let the chapter, convicted of degrading pledges, conducting "a public stunt" and inflicting mental abuse, back onto campus.

"We're very disappointed," Gionis said, adding the national Pi Kappa Alpha next summer will vote whether or not to expel his chapter.

The house's problems go back to 1988, when a female student charged she was raped by fraternity members after a party.

"Hazing, however severe, is repugnant to the values of this university and is vigorously opposed by national fraternity leadership," Stetson Provost Louis Brakeman said.

Most national fraternities have adopted anti-hazing policies during the past three years.

In August, moreover, two nationals — Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon — went further, completely banning pledging which, they said, sometimes leads to hazing. Students would become full members upon invitation instead of having to endure a prolonged "initiation period."

In December, ZBT announced the experiment seems to be working. Nationwide, ZBT's fall rush attracted 20 percent more members than fall rushes of previous years.


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Share selling declines

continued from page 1

well to focus the U.S. public's attention on the problem of apartheid," the report noted.

A new federal law banning new U.S. investment in South Africa and the continuing exodus of firms from the segregationalist country also dampened college divestment activities.

Student activists, then, seem to be the victims of their own success, the report said. They have "found it hard to convince their fellow students of the need to continue exerting pressure on their boards of trustees to adopt divestment measures."

But Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York-based anti-apartheid group, says college activists still are pressing for divestment, and, where that has been accomplished, are pushing their schools to drop companies like IBM, Coca-Cola and General Motors that still distribute their products in the country.

Sam's back

Hello fellow students! this is Sam Peterson welcoming you to my new column. Since my column will exist according to your participation, I encourage you to try it out.

Although I'm not a professional counselor, I'm offering you an opportunity to get those frustrations down on paper anonymously, and get some positive feedback from someone without worrying about who you are and what problems you have.

Please feel free to drop your questions, frustrations, and worries off at the Eastern Beacon office Hoke 320, or mail them to the Eastern Beacon c/o Sam Peterson.



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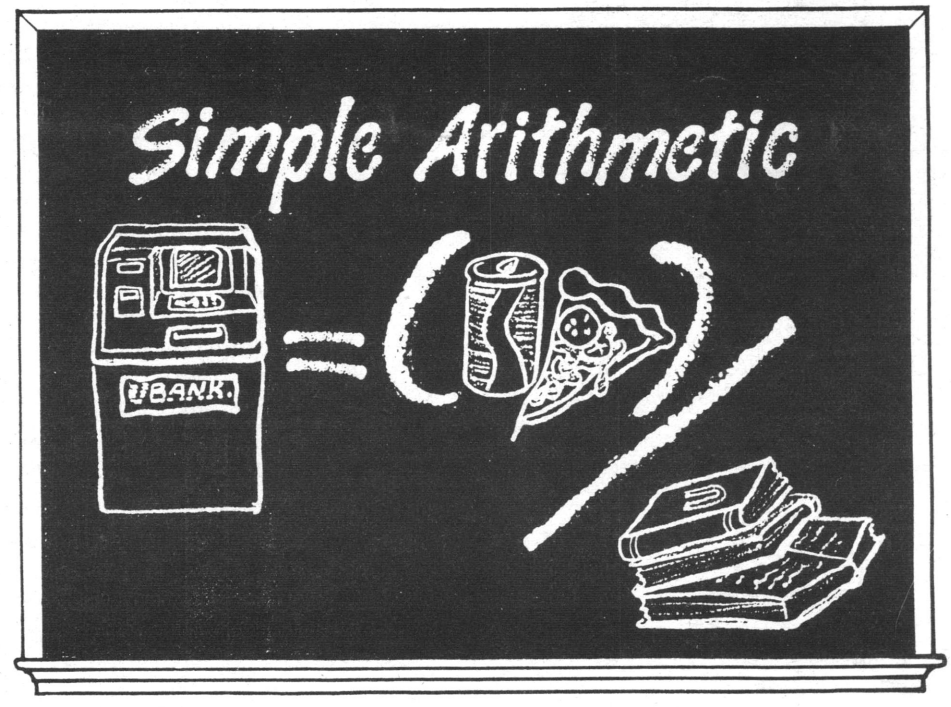
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Two on one -- *Eastern's Kris Warren puts up a shot against two Southern defenders. The Lady Mountaineer's have won four out of their last five. Their next home action is Saturday, January 27, against George Fox College.* *Amy Thompson/Beacon*

Streak comes to an end

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The wait is over. The Eastern Oregon State College Lady Mountaineer's four game winning streak came to an end Tuesday night, as they lost a heartbreaker to the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders, 63-57.

Over 300 Eastern faithful cheered the Mountaineers on in a game which appeared as though they had all but wrapped up.

Both teams started slow, and they entered intermission deadlocked at 27. Bridget Cross played her best half of basketball of the year, scoring nine points, including a basket with one second left.

The second half showed the ladies falling behind by six early, but then taking control of the game, building a 52-40 lead with eight minutes left.

But then Northwest Nazarene guard Sarah Schroeder struck. Schroeder, a junior guard from Payette, Idaho, struck for 22 points, including four three-pointers. However, her most crucial play was when, with time running out, she made a basket, got fouled, and hit a free throw which put the game out of reach.

Eastern couldn't hit their shots (they made only 28% of their shots for the game) or free throws (they were 15 of 31 from the free throw line) down the stretch, and it cost them dearly, as their Conference record slipped to 6-4 and moved them down in the standings.

The Mountaineer's were led by the play of Kris Warren. Warren scored 16 points, while grabbing 11 rebounds. Liz Gulick scored 15, all in the second half, and Anji Weissenfluh led Eastern with 14 rebounds.

Eastern's four game winning streak was the first in Sharon Campbell's history at Eastern. It included wins on the road against Concordia, and Columbia Christian, and two at home, a 76-57 win over Oregon Tech, and an intense 83-71 triumph of the Raiders from Southern Oregon.

Liz Gulick led Eastern during the winning streak, and earned District II Player of the week for her efforts. Gulick is leading Eastern and the entire District in scoring with 21.4 points per game.

The Lady Mountaineer's overall record now stands at 8-10 (6-4 in the Cascade Collegiate Conference) with ten games to play before the District Playoffs. The remaining home schedule brings George Fox (January 27), Columbia Christian (February 9), Concordia (February 10), and Western Baptist (February 23) to the confines of Quinn Coliseum, where Eastern has won three of its last four.

Men's squad suffer setbacks

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

The men's basketball team had two more games this last weekend, at Whitman and at Western Oregon State College. Friday night, at Whitman, the Mountaineer's faced a very physical squad; in fact, coach Ciancio brought all of his players, including the red-shirts, to see this aggressive opponent. "I wanted them to see Whitman in action for the future," recalled Ciancio. The game wasn't as promising, as Whitman went on to defeat Eastern, 90-72. "It was a good, consistent game, but their twelve point spurt in the first half was the difference." Eastern got close a few times, but weren't able to pull it out. Missed freethrows and turnovers hurt the Runnin' Mountaineer's hope for victory.

Eastern was led by the play of Johnnie Hilliard, who was 12-22 from the field for 32 points, along with nine rebounds. Brian Italia also played well, hitting a season-high seven three-pointers for 23 points.

Saturday night, the men ran up against Western Oregon State College, here in LaGrande. "We beat ourselves again," said Ciancio. "We had opportunities to match their momentum, but we missed easy shots." The Mountaineer's shot below 50 per cent from the foul line and had 20 turnovers, to Western's 14, which destroyed their nine point first half lead. The men lost 85-72.

Hilliard led Eastern again, this time pouring in 24 points and grabbing 12 boards. Italia finished with 17.

"We're hurting ourselves, because we're not taking good care of the ball and missing too many easy shots. Right now, the early season potential expectations are hurting us; we need to forget those ideas, and go out and play ball. We need to find that killer instinct."

The Runnin' Mountaineer's next home action will be on Saturday, January 27th against the Boxers of Pacific University.

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Basketball players bring much needed experience

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

This guy is certainly no newcomer to the game of basketball. Ken Higbee is a point guard here at Eastern, and is one of the keys to the team's complete philosophy. This 5'8", 160 pound guard is from Alamo, Nevada, where he attended Challis High School.

Ken attended Blue Mountain Community College for a couple years before arriving at Eastern. He averaged 5.2 points and 9.7 assists per game at Blue Mountain. In high school, Ken averaged 18.6 points, 9.2 assists, and 6.4 rebounds per game his senior year. His basketball experience also moves into a coaching perspective; Ken coached for two years at North Powder High School. Ken was a BCI All-Star during his 1983 and 1984 high school seasons.

Higbee is a junior, majoring in education. He attends Eastern for several reasons, but especially because of the "very good attitude on the team and Eastern is a good teaching college." His personal goal on the floor this year is to average double figures in the assist department.

Brian Italia is a 6'6", 190 pound, left-handed forward for the Runnin' Mountaineer's. Brian is a junior majoring in general studies. He is from Granada Hills, California, where he attended John F. Kennedy High. He was an All-Reid Valley League recipient in 1984 and averaged 16 points, four assists, and six rebounds per game his senior year.

After high school, Brian attended Los Angeles Pierce College for a year, where he averaged 15 points, six assists, and six rebounds per game in 1986. His team goal is to help make the basketball program a superior one, and personally, "to be happy."

Adam Kjorvestad is from Reno, Nevada. Adam, a 6'8", 220 pound forward, attended McQueen High School, where he averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game his senior year. Adam is now a junior academically, but only a sophomore athletically (good news for a young program).

Adam received the Most Improved Player award as a freshman last year, here at Eastern, averaging eight points and five rebounds per game. His team goals include winning the conference crown and having a .500 record on the road. He attends Eastern because of the education department.

Baseball season gets set

Michel D. Woods
of The Eastern Beacon

With baseball season only one month away, the coaching staff for the Mountaineer's club, led by Rob Cushman, have begun practices. The guys are now working out four times per week, at 6:00 a.m., for conditioning purposes. They run sprints, work on agility, and play some conditioning games. "We use these games to see who is active and who wants to compete, not to mention for individual assessments for each player," says assistant coach Wes McCallister. The guys are also weight lifting twice a week and have afternoon workouts every day.

"Fortunately, because of the weather, we have practiced outside three times already," recalls McCallister. "It's been a little cold, but necessary to prepare appropriately." The team has been working on bunt defenses, fielding, and hitting, inside and out. "Indoors, we get to analyze the player's swings, which is a big part of preparation."

"We haven't lost that good attitude which we had last fall." The team lost a couple players because of eligibility, but still look and feel strong. "We are pretty excited for the season to begin." The first game for the Mountaineers is against Gonzaga University, on February 24.

Players performances vary

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

As everyone is aware of by now, the 1989-90 Eastern Oregon State College basketball season is well underway, but what most of you don't know is "what nights bring out the players best performance?".

I did a study to find out if there is a significant difference in the men's and women's play on Friday versus Saturday.

Here is what I found.

If you're interested in watching the women win a basketball game, come on Saturday. The Lady Mountaineer's are 4-2 on Saturdays compared to only 3-4 on Fridays.

Saturday is also the day to come to Quinn if you want to see high powered offense and some stingy Mountaineer defense. The ladies average 68.5 points a game on Saturday's (65.5 on Friday's) and only allow 59.6 points a game (67.2 on Fridays).

As far as watching your favorite player do their best, only Liz Gulick and Kris Warren play better on Saturday than Friday. Liz hits 56% of her shots for an average of 25.5 points and seven rebounds on Saturday, compared to 48% from the floor for 19.7 points and 4.7 rebounds on Friday. I don't know if you consider any of those bad numbers but there is a difference nonetheless. Kris nearly doubles her output on Saturday's, scoring an average of 11.0 points (46% shooting) and grabbing nine boards, while getting only 6.1 points (31% shooting) and 4.5 rebounds in the Friday games.

On Fridays Michelle Diaz plays considerably better averaging 5.1 points and 1.5 rebounds, and 2.1 points and 2.8 rebounds on Saturday.

If you like consistency, the freshman sensation Anji Weissenfluh and Marcey Mattson are the ones to watch. Anji scores 13.8 points and gets 4.8 rebounds on Friday and 10.0 points and hauls in 9.3 boards on Saturday. Marcey gets 7.1 points and 4.0 rebounds on Friday (43% shooting) compared to 6.3 points (32% shooting) and 5.0 rebounds on Saturday.

The Runnin' Mountaineer's also have their share of differences when it comes to Friday and Saturday games.

If you want to watch Johnnie and the boys hang on for the win then come on Saturday (you have a 14% chance of seeing a victory, but it's better than none at all, which is what you'll find any other day of the week).

Interestingly, out of the Eastern's "big five", only Ken Higbee plays better on Saturday's than Friday, averaging 3.0 points (50% shooting) and 3.5 assists compared to 2.0 points (36% shooting) and 3.0 assists on Friday.

Fred Gold, Brian Italia, and Ronnie Brown all play slightly better on Friday versus Saturday. Fred scores 8.8 points (37% shooting) and gets 7.2 boards on Friday's and 7.2 (50% shooting) and 7.0 on Saturday's. Brian averages 14.2 points on Friday (45% shooting) versus 13.0 on Saturday (37% shooting), while grabbing 4.4 rebounds on Friday and a little less at 4.3 on Saturday. Ronnie scores the identical amount of points on Friday or Saturday at 9.4 (38% shooting on Friday, 35% on Saturday), but gets 3.8 rebounds on Friday, and only 2.5 on Saturday.

"Mr. Consistency" Johnnie Hilliard plays good no matter what day it is. Johnnie averages 24.0 points per game on Fridays (45% shooting) along with 6.6 rebounds, and scores 22.0 points (48% shooting) and 10.3 rebounds on Saturdays.

Here's some other things I'll bet you didn't know:

-- The Lady Mountaineer's are 8-0 when they score 68 or more points. Ironically, they're 0-10 when they score under 68.

-- Going into Tuesday's action, the Lady Mountaineer's are only averaging 3.6 less points per game than their counterparts, the Runnin' Mountaineer's (67.0 to 70.6).

-- In the Lady Mountaineer's two Tuesday games, Kris Warren is averaging 17 points, and nine rebounds (Her season averages are 8.8 points and 6.4 rebounds).

-- Kris is also averaging 17 points per game at home, compared to 6.5 on the road. She has also never scored in double figures in their 11 road games, and has eclipsed that mark in all seven home contests.

-- Johnnie Hilliard and Rick Cammarata, combined, have made one less free throw (120) than the rest of the Mountaineer squad (121).

-- The men's basketball squad has fouled out a total of twelve times; Ronnie Brown has accounted for five of them.

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Mistress of the Inn poses conflict between the sexes

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

Upon entering No Name Theater in Hunt Hall I was immediately taken back to the Eighteenth century in Florence, Italy. The stage was set for a small but modest Inn. This is the setting for Eastern Oregon State College's production of Mistress of the Inn by Carlo Goldoni, which opened on January 18.

Goldoni wrote Mistress of the Inn in 1751. The play was first performed in Florence in 1752. The play is written in Comedia del Arte style.

This romantic comedy is about a young heiress to an Inn named Mirandolina, portrayed by Elizabeth Cahill-Sandford. Mirandolina's guests, the Count, portrayed by Christopher Hatton, and the Marquis, portrayed by Grant Turner, are both trying to win her affections. The Count is giving expensive gifts and money while the Marquis is giving his name and protection. When Mirandolina finds out that her third guest, the Cavalier,portrayed by Bryan Higgason, is a woman hater she sets out to win his tender feelings.

Higgason's performance was brilliant and captivating. But I pictured the character as being more of a middle aged man instead of a man in his thirties.

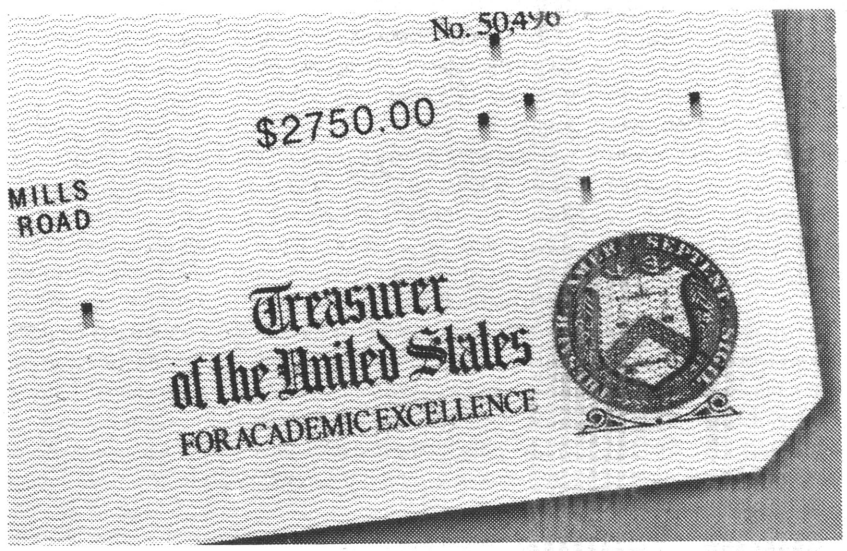
The Servant to the Cavalier, portrayed by Terry Hughes, provided much comic action. Hughes did a magnificent job of catching the eye of the people in the audience even though he was not a prominent character. He did have a tendency though to draw my attention away from the main action on stage when he was present.

Cahill-Sandford's portrayal of the mistress was spectacular. She was very convincing in her actions and the way she delivered lines. The small exaggeration she used really helped her get her point across.

The costumes were wonderfully designed and put together. They were stylistically correct and they added a sense of realism to the play.

The remaining dates of the "Mistress of the Inn" are January 26, and 27. Tickets cost $2 for students and $4 for general admission. The house opens at 7:30 p.m. and the curtain closes at 8 p.m.

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ROCK TALK

THE 1980s

Talking about this decade gives us a headache. First, it isn't even over until January 1, 1991. And second, the past 10 years have been a colorless "greatest hits" affair with nothing original to offer. The only possibility is rap, which is, at best, a mixed blessing. The '80s have been a bastion of no advance technology: updates of things which have been around a long time. Fax machines, for one, were available in the '70s. They didn't catch on until recently. Compact discs offer marginal to no improvement over conventional L.P.s at nearly twice the price. Promises of cheaper C.D.s have proved unreliable at best. And what other miracles did we get in 10 years? The reinvented telephone, the 60s, psychedelia, folk music, disco, country and western and a hundred other familiar, tiresome retreads.

The '80s offered nothing but the past at higher prices. Supposed trend setters like Madonna, Michael Jackson and George Michael strike us as the equivalent to Bobby Sherman, David Cassidy and The Brady Bunch(themselves constantly on the reunion trail). When the latter were popular, their contributions were placed in proper perspective by truly talented acts that appealed to a more developed taste.

The music today that has grit and ability is almost exclusively relegated to a constantly shrinking independent label bias. That platform grows smaller because major labels band together in an effort to do away with the competition. Several years ago MTV announced it would no longer air videos by anyone that wasn't on a large corporate label like CBS or Warner Brothers. They starve small guys by making it impossible to do business within the system and then buy out their best acts (which have been carefully helped along and brought to public recognition without any outside help) leaving the original producer to start over.

In 1980, there were plenty of bright, intelligent artists on unheard labels. In 1989 about 90 percent of those good, small labels have died. Compact disks (for years a closed and heavily promoted major label commodity) is, in large part, responsible for the demise fo the free market system in music that the past 10 years has wrought.

And in the next decade you can expect more talentless twits like Madonna passing for greatness because the artistic field of vision has become so narrow. Twenty years from now she will have become what Shelley Winters is today.

The '60s have turned into such a wonder for the younger generation. The old music, showing up at inflated compact prices, is like nothing you can get these days. It's another reason you are seeing the resurgence of pseudo-hippies wandering around.

The kids graduating from high school in the '80s have had no original cultural base to call their own.

Richard Santoro

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"Rat Pack" needs to be a positive influence

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

When you go to a movie you expect that others who go will behave in a certain manner, such as not talking loudly or throw objects

Most people also expect a certain conduct from the other spectators when they attend an athletic event.

There is a group here at Eastern known as the "rat pack". The group usually consists of the same people. This group cheers on Eastern players and in general gives the referees the insight they sometimes need. This group is generally a great inspiration for our teams. NOTE *generally* . Then there are the other times in which they are an embarrassment to Eastern. Times when they are yelling out obscenities. And sometimes just plain disgusting.

Our administration has not been sucessful in getting these students to hold some of their thoughts to themselves and most students are too intimidated to say anything.

But because they don't say anything to them does not mean they like it.

Most everyone enjoys their wit and humor, yes. The sign carried around the gym that read "Save a logger kill an owl" was talked about for the next week. But when they choose one certain player from our team or the opposing team and continually ridicule him/her to the point where it becomes a personal attack then most spectators find it to be out of line.

Many people will argue that *all* schools have people that yell obscenities and rattle the opponents. Nice argument but yet I've never thought of Eastern as 'just like all the others'.

Our crowds are small and their spirit depleting. Therefore the obscenities and negative remarks stick out in such a small crowd.

I would hope that we can win by using skill and tactics, not by rattling the other team. I don't think that rattling the other team is going to make them play bad, probably if anything they'll play better.

When you raise the stakes for anyone they are going to go for it and play harder.

I want to make it clear that I don't put all of the blame on the "rat pack" many fans are just as negative at times. I must say that the "rat pack " is devoted, as they make it to most every game.

Which brings up the points of why would anyone go to a game to cut everyone down? Does this make it fun? Do these people really think that yelling the F-word out will "mess up" the other team?

All in all I love to go to games and get loud and rowdy. I love to watch our teams play, even when they don't win.

My point is that the constant hassling and obscenities are rude and Eastern students are too bright and witty to lower themselves to such actions.

"Politeness is the art of choosing among one's real thoughts" -Abel Stevens.

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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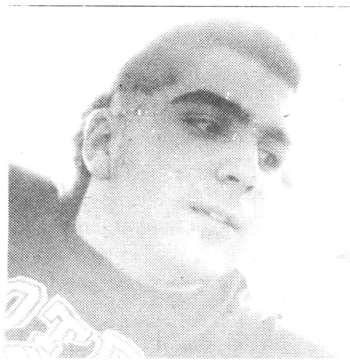
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Campus Opinion '90

"How does the 'Rat Pack' affect your school spirit?"



J.R. Sisk, Junior, Physical . Ed.- "They add to it, if they weren't there no one would be doing anything."



Heather Turner, Sophmore, Dental Hygiene-"I think it's great for our school spirit as long as they keep it down so they don't offend anyone."



Greg Pauly, Freshman, History.-"It doesn't bother me at all, I'm part of it. They make the games pretty funny."



Yvette Farrier, Freshman, Elementary Ed.- "They don't bother me. I mean all schools are gonna yell things."



Pam Wetzel, Freshman, Business.-"I think they're funny, alot of people yell. Most of the stuff they yell is negitive for the other team though."

Student Government Forum

Editors Note: *The Student Government Forum will feature the thoughts and comments of the 1989-'90 ASEOSC executive staff.*

Lottery fell through, now what?

What do we do now? The lottery was supposed to be the legislators answer to all our financial problems within the state system. Faculty salaries were to be supported by pulling an arm on a poker machine, and athletics were to be enhanced by putting sports action dollars into the line-up. Well, I hate to say I told you so, but... okay now that I'm through gloating we do need to figure out a concrete form of revenue for higher education.

At the Oregon Student Lobby Meeting this past weekend in Corvallis, we had discussed several topics that ranged from the spending cap restrictions to raising taxes.

Although we did not agree on a particular answer to the growing problem, we did agree that soft money is not the answer. Money that comes from unsecured resources like the lotto are too unstable for something as stable as higher education, something that should be looked upon as a stable entity of Oregon's budget. It seems to me that the use of lotto funds was an easy way out for policy makers because it didn't infringe on anyone, making them look wonderful in the short run. Long term effects would have been significant had this type of funding prevailed. Legislators tend to forget that budgeting is a zero sum game; for every winner there must be a loser, and in this case Oregon was the big loser. The legislators need to be more concerned about stability of higher ed, rather that the stability of their jobs, because in the long run it's the same issue.

Randy J. Petersen
ASEOSC President Oregon's



No Exit — By *Erik Anderson*

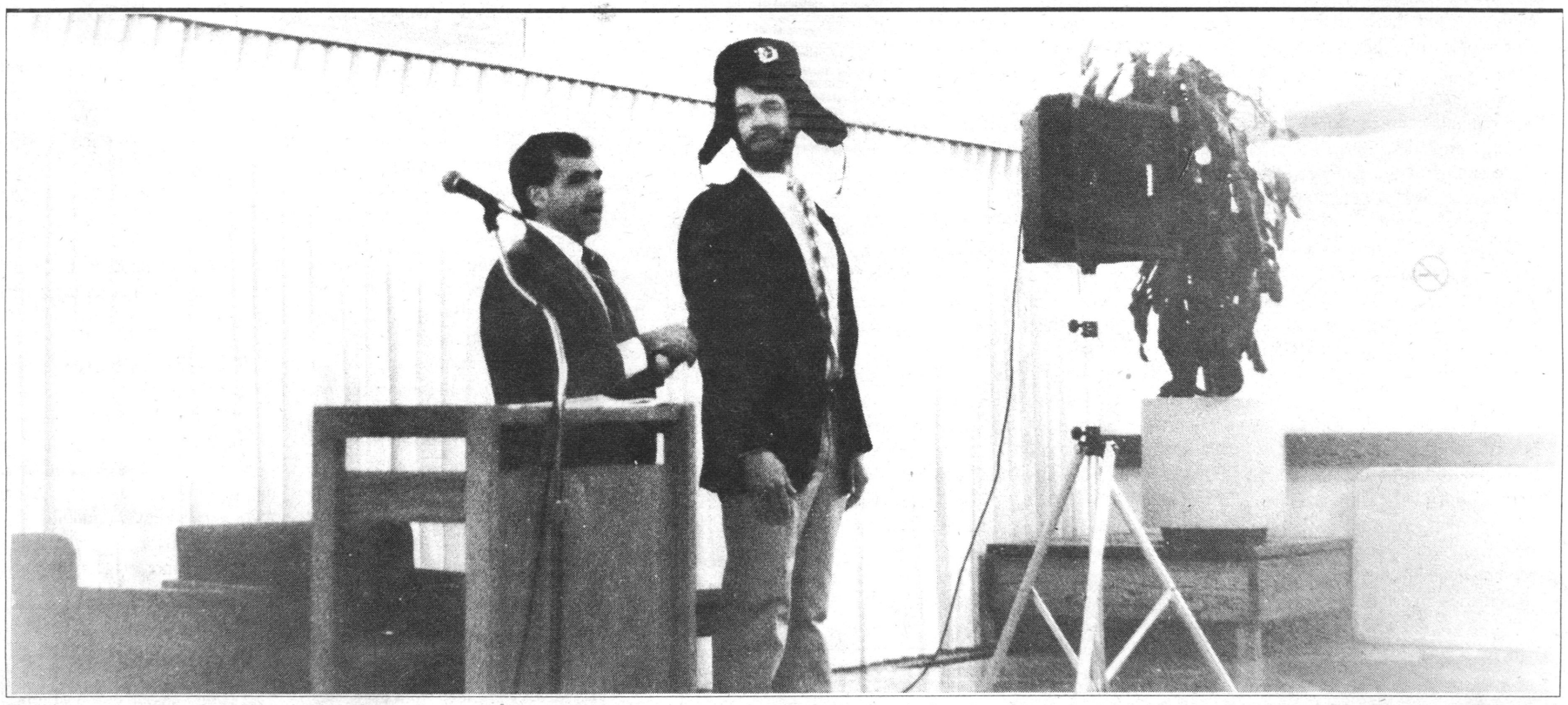


The Eastern Beacon
La Grande, OR. 97850

EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.8 LA GRANDE, OREGON FEBRUARY 9, 1990



Drink up -- *Russian speaker Matvei Finkel demonstrates how Russia's communicate when they are drunk. Dr. Strinkowski stands right with a Russian cap on. Finkel was a guest speaker February 6, in the Hoke main lounge, as part of Human and Civil Rights month.* *Erik Van Eaton/BEACON*

Russian speaker forewarns America of Soviet Union future

Vincent Reynolds
of The Eastern Beacon

For thirty years Matvei Finkel was a loyal citizen of the U.S.S.R. Like his father, he served as an officer in the Red Army. Like many of his countrymen he earned 135 rubles a month as an engineer. Today he is an American, teaching, touring the lecture circuit, and above all making a tidy sum selling his *samizdat* (self-published) literature. "Why me" he asked? "I met an American."

Dr. Finkel spoke Tuesday evening to a full audience in Hoke Main Lounge, marking the beginning of Eastern's 1990 Civil Rights lecture and discussion program. With his lecture he gave both disturbing and humorous insight into the life of the average Soviet citizen.

Finkel's life in the Soviet Union turned upside down when a young American coed fell into a puddle outside his family's home in Moscow. His mother had taken the young girl into their home and offered her dry clothes. When Matvei returned home from work that evening, there sat the American in his jeans - his only jeans that had cost a month's wages. The American coed stole his heart as well as his jeans, and his life was never the same again.

Finkel's marriage to Susan Graham of Spokane in 1979 cost him his job. Since unemployment in the Soviet Union is illegal, he became involved in the 'second economy', the network for the informal exchange of goods and services by friendly contacts and bribes. Meanwhile, the worsening U.S.-Soviet relations during the invasion of Afghanistan led to KGB harassment and Susan's expulsion in 1982. "They pushed me to be a dissident," Finkel said. In an effort to rejoin his wife he founded the "Coalition of Divided Spouses," a human rights group dedicated to the reunification of Soviet-American Families.

Bettered relations brought his release to the United States in 1987.

According to Finkel, pre-Gorbachev Soviet citizens were satisfied with their relative economic security, despite chronic shortages. When reform encouraged criticism and freedom of choice, however, Soviets became confused and depressed. "Soviet society does not have the resources to compete with America," he stated. "Why? No motivation!"

Dr. Finkel went on to discuss the Soviet Union's problem with alcoholism. Drinking has actually increased, he said, in spite of President Gorbachev's measures to discourage alcohol consumption. Also, bootleg production has sapped supplies of sugar. On the other hand, he stated that more people in the Soviet Union attend church, "searching for something they have always lacked—hope."

"Soviets have spent the last 72 years on welfare," he commented. "You have to have a model [for a free market enterprise]. They killed the last capitalists 72 years ago. The last scholar was killed 50 years ago."

Dr. Finkel joked that the difference between American youths and Soviet youths was that Soviet youths don't know how to play "Monopoly."

The breakdown of Soviet society will come within months, Finkel predicted. He characterized the average Soviet citizen as being one who is mainly concerned with his own material welfare. "The main freedom is the freedom to eat." Soviets have little experience with civil dissent and democratic freedoms, according to Finkel. "To be successful in America you have to be different. In Russia you have to be the same."

When asked to speculate about the ongoing demonstrations in Moscow, Dr. Finkel noted that it was very difficult to organize mass gatherings due to lack of telephones and photocopiers. He expressed the opinion that the demonstrations were organized by supporters of Boris Yeltsin, a popular political figure who has repeatedly criticized President Gorbachev for moving too slowly with reforms.

Casino night opens soon

Michael Baldwin
of The Eastern Beacon

You can only gamble in Las Vegas. Or in La Grande.

Students Activities presents Casino Night on February 17 from 8:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. in Hoke College Center.

This event is open to the public, and you must be 18 years of age to attend. Cost is $5 for students with E.O.S.C. identification and $7 for non-students.

The doors open and gambling begins at 8:00 p.m. High stakes tables open at 10:00 p.m. in the upstairs balcony. The games for Casino Night are poker, blackjack, roulette, and horse racing.

Other activities include the comedy team of Electric Zoot Suit performing in the Nightengale Gallery at 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. as well as a request dance beginning at 11:30 p.m. in Hoke Main Lounge.

A request box for the dance will be located at the Information Desk February 12-16. Requests also enter you into a drawing at the end of each day for two free tickets to Casino Night.

Bidding for the 5 most expensive prizes takes place at midnight in front of the E.O.S.C. Bookstore. Winners of the auction will be an

continued on page 2, see CASINO

Klammer out indefinitely

Erik Van Eaton
of The Eastern Beacon

English professor Enno Klammer was forced to leave one of his classes Tuesday, Jan. 16, due to a sudden medical condition.

"We don't know when he'll return to his classes," said Dr. Jerry Young, dean of arts and sciences. Young added that Klammer is not expected to return this term.

Klammer's classes have been taken over by two current members of the English department. Dr. David Axelrod is now teaching Klammer's English 120 class; and Dr. Keith Groff is taking over both writing 121 and English 490, previously taught by Klammer.

Professor Klammer has been moved to a Portland hospital, Young said. The exact nature of his condition is unknown to the college at this time. According to Young, neither Eastern nor Klammer himself knows exactly how long his absence from the college will continue.

The first few days he was unable to teach his class, said Young, Klammer was expected back very soon. When it became evident that he was not likely to return this term, the department of arts and sciences began to consider ways to cover his classes. One idea was to hire an adjunct person to fill Klammer's place, according to Young. That idea was abandoned when it was decided that current faculty could fill in for professor Klammer.

Nightingale Gallery to be replaced

Erik Van Eaton
of The Eastern Beacon

Nightingale Gallery is soon to be replaced by a nightclub, according to Jim Kreider, director of student activities. Kreider hopes that the club will open this fall. "It depends on money and the availability of craft people from plant services," Kreider said.

The gallery is scheduled to be moved into the new Loso Hall, now nearing completion. When the move is accomplished the gallery's current location, next-door to the bookstore, will be vacant.

"It's being designed as a dedicated student space," Kreider said. In fact, according to Dick Townsend, the project director, the space will not only be utilized by students, it is being designed and will be run by students as well.

Townsend is working with an Eastern student, Susan Simpson, in the design. According to Townsend, Simpson and others are researching and designing the area. Simpson submits her designs to Townsend for recommendations and budgeting.

Kreider estimates that the project will cost around $50,000 to start. Kreider plans to go before the Incidental Fees Committee (IFC) in May seeking funding for the project. He is targeting the over-realized funds account to cover the renovation.

"The IFC might have to partially fund it this year and set aside a reserve for next year," said Joan Gilbert, ASEOSC vice president of finance.

"At this point we're concerned with design," Kreider said. He indicated that once the project shows itself feasible, funding and policy issues will be pursued.

Design seems to be a challenge, however. Support pillars essential to the building's integrity are causing some problems. "This is not the best area to be doing this in," Kreider said, "but its the only place we have."

Locating the club in Hoke would makeit eligible to utilize Hoke Center's liquor license. Kreider does not want to use the license if it can be avoided. If the club serves alcohol, it would have to be segregated, said Kreider. He went on to say that the college would not be able to sponsor an open dance while liquor is being served. "We just don't want to get into that situation," Kreider said.

Kreider is hoping to use the area as a multi-purpose student entertainment area. The stage will be portable, and there is plans for a big screen television for sports and movie viewing. Currently Eastern Student Productions has an advanced lighting system that could also be installed. At one end of the club, there will be a food service area serving pizza, hotdogs, and fountain drinks.

Kreider expects the club's food service to take over when Jitters closes. He said that the club may be open weekdays from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and weekends from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Jitters will most likely be closed while the club is serving food to cut down both area's operating costs.

"Student activities has been given the mission of regulating that facility," said Kreider. He is hoping to come up with guidelines that will make the club a campus attraction.

While the area is designed strictly for student use, Kreider expects that the community might be able to sponsor activities in the facility. "Private parties—no. Functions that are open to all students are fine," Kreider said.

Fraternity suspended

- two University of Washington residents found semi-clothed with two sheep

College Press Service

A University of Washington fraternity was suspended in late January after residents were found semi-clothed and in the company of two sheep during initiation rites at their house.

UW's Interfraternity Council (IFC) suspended the Theta Xi fraternity Jan. 24, even before the Seattle Animal Control Board finished its investigation into the matter.

"The evidence presented clearly demonstrates (Theta XI members') guilt and complete insensitivity to hazing and animal rights," said a statement issued by the IFC, which refused to list the exact charges brought against the house or to comment on whether the sheep had been sodomized.

"It sounds like the stuff movies are made of," said a confused Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council (NIC). "It makes me think of the movie 'Animal House.' This is clearly against NIC rules, and absolutely inappropriate."

Seattle police responding to a call Jan. 12 found pledges wearing only underwear. Some had white grease on their hands and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The officers reported that the sheep appeared "overheated and agitated."

The sheep and pledges were in a room with a sign on the door that read, "Nobody allowed except actives, pledges with permission and cloven-hooved animals."

Police turned the animals over to the Seattle Animal Control Department, which will issue a report in early February on whether or not the sheep were abused.

Theta Xi members were unavailable for comment.

Both Brant and Eric Berg, secretary of Washington's IFC, say they haven't received other reports of animal abuse by fraternities. However, last January, members of Washington's Delta Epsilon fraternity tossed a rooster to its death from a classroom balcony.

Casino night brings prizes

CASINO, continued from page one

nounced at 12:30 a.m. You can also buy smaller prizes in Hoke 301-302.

Prizes include 2 giant pizzas from Klondikes as well as gift certificates from the Pirate Stand, 10 Depot Street, Carefree Travel, Victoria's Collectables, and Captive Photography.

Anyone interested in dealing can contact Student Activities. Dealers receive free admission to Casino Night for you and a guest, casino night money, and an armband and hat. Shifts run from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. and from 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight.

Student activities will hold dealer training sessions on February 13, 14, and 15 in Hoke 201 and 202 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

So come out and enjoy a night of gambling and entertainment at the 1990 Casino Night, presented by Student Activities.

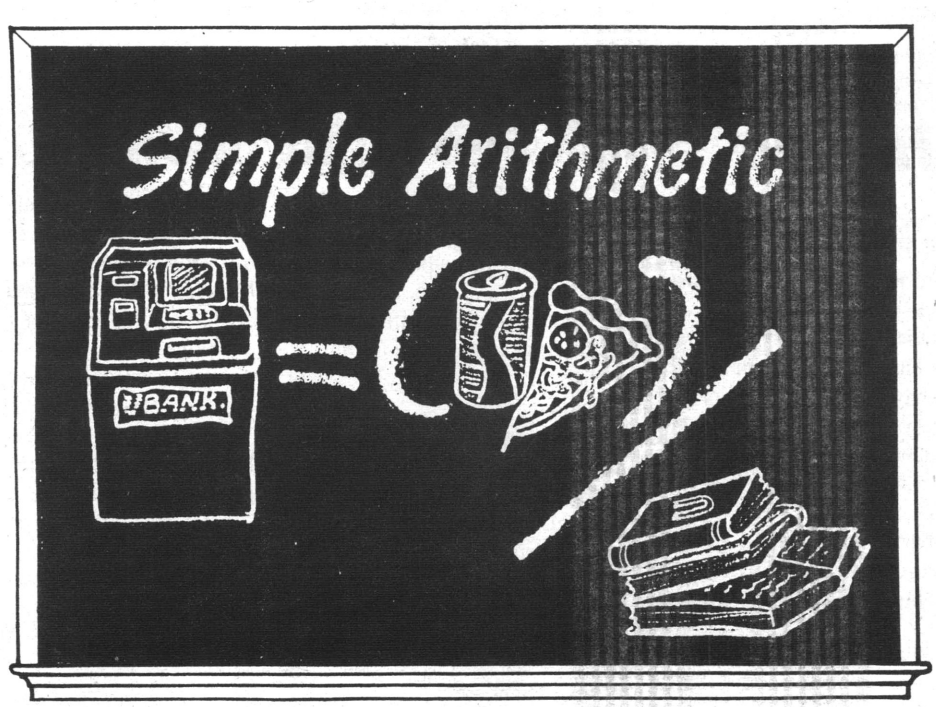
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Applications for the **Hug-Buglione Scholarship 1990** are available in the Education Department in Zabel 257, and the Financial Aid Office, Inlow #113.

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1. Be a Senior, undergraduate that will be completing a program in Secondary Education at Eastern by the end of Spring term 1990.
2. Have a minimum cumulative 3.0 G.P.A.
3. Be enrolled full-time (12 credit hours minimum).

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Anti-drug war on campuses is failing

- institutions aren't realizing their role as "Big Brother"

Amy Hudson
College Press Service

Even as President Bush prepared to go to Colombia by claiming there's been "notable progress" in the war on drugs, academia's officials said anti-drug efforts on college campuses are failing.

A number of the campus officials who are supposed to lead the charge against illicit drugs, moreover, have flatly refused to do so.

"I don't think institutions believe it's their responsibility to become Big Brother," said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

Aid officials at Nebraska and Harvard universities and at the University of California at Berkely recently admitted that, aside from collecting signatures on aid forms, they're doing nothing to help enforce the federal search for student drug users.

Aid officials at other campuses have not reported any student drug users' names to the U.S. Department of Education since July ¡, 1989, when a new law empowered the department to strip students convicted of drug offenses of their federal financial aid.

"It's a little too early to tell if the law will work," asserted Education Dept. spokesman Phil Cauthen.

Nevertheless, four state governors advocated tightening the noose on students a little more in recent weeks.

In their list of new laws they would like passed, both Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr and Georgia Gov. Tommy Thompson separately proposed in mid-January to make state schools expel students convicted of drug offenses.

In Arizona and Wisconsin, lawmakers will consider bills to cut off state financial aid to student drug users.

"The complaint I'm hearing is 'Why am I being held at such a higher standard than someone who's rich?' reported Jim Smith of the Wisconsin Student Association of the measure, under which student drug users who don't get state aid — presumably because they are wealthy enough not to need it — could continue to attend classes.

Statewide student associations in Florida, Oregon, California and Arizona have passed resolutions denouncing federal and state government efforts to tie financial aid to the "drug war."

The 1988 Drug-Free Workplace Act and Bush's September, 1989, anti-drug initiative would force students who get Pell Grants to sign a pledge that they will not use illegal substances.

By 1991, all campuses are supposed to report students convicted fo drug crimes to the Dept. of Education, which is then to take the money away.

Legally, the student also may be prosecuted for fraudulently signing the pledge not to use drugs, fined $10,000 and sent to jail for five years.

"Financial aid is losing its purpose, which is to provide higher education," said Jose Huizar of the student government at the University of California Berkely, where in late September about 50 students and non-students gathered on the campus for a "smoke-in" to protest the oath.

Few students seem to equate such oaths and threats with a serious anti-drug program.

"I don't think it's going to have any bearing on anyone," said Julianne Marley, head of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student presidents in Washington, D.C.

"It's a copout, a nice way to think, 'Oh we're doing something for the War on Drugs,'" she added.

Even the nation's top "drug warriors" agree. "I'm sure (national drug policy director William J. Bennet) will concede it's not a great deterrent," allowed Bennet aide David Robb. "If people are going to sign something and not comply, that's up to them."

Robb also maintained that, when it comes to combating illegal drugs, "all to often, universities are looking the other way."

Yet Bennet and Bush, who on Jan. 25 proposed putting another $1.1 billion in the effort, both believe that drug war is successful.

"The momentum is shifting," Bennet said. "The scourge is beginning to end."

Recent studies suggest that the "scourge" has been diminishing for several years. Researchers at the University of Michigan, who annually report on drug use among high school seniors, found that the number of college students using illicit drugs has been steadily declining. In 1986, 40.9 percent fo collegians said they'd used marijuana during the prior year. In 1988, the figure was down to 34.6 percent. For cocaine, 17.1 percent said in 1986 they'd used it in the past year. In 1988, 10 percent reported cocaine use in the last year.

Crack use among college students is relatively rare. In 1986, 1.3 percent said they'd tried the addictive drug during the previous year. In 1988, 1.4 percent had used it the year before, according to Michigan researchers.

When he was secretary of education two year ago, Bennett said he was shocked to hear campus officials complain about enforcing anti-drug use policies, Robb related.

"Universities were redressing past eonomic wrongs and ridding society of moral wrongs, yet when it came to getting tough on drug use they were sort of wishy-washy," Robb said.

"We're starting," he added, "to see the beginning of the end of that kind of thinking. Universities are starting to see that drugs are not consistent with a healthy mind."

Yet Bennet, a frequent critic of the way colleges and universities are run, still had harsh words for higher education during a Dec. 11 speech at Harvard, where he accused scholars — notably Princeton researcher Ethan Nadelmann — of undermining his efforts by suggesting the best way to win the war is to legalize drugs.

"In the great public-policy debate over drugs, the academic and intellectual communities have, by and large, had little to contribute, and little of that has been genuinely useful or for that matter mentally distinguished," Bennett said.

Academic officials reply that Bennet's plan simply can't work because it requires that unlikely people — educators and aid administrators — act like a national drug police force.

"We may feel better because we've required students to sign a pledge," Martin said, but that doesn't mean the mechanism is working."

You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.

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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services



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Health beat -- biweekly column

AIDS, a spreading epidemic

AIDS= a spreading epidemic that affects all of us. It is one of the most serious problems our country faces. Who you are has nothing to do with whether you are in danger go being affected. What matters is what you do.

Please take the quiz to check your knowledge regarding AIDS (answers to be published in the next Student Health column).

How much do you know about AIDS?

AIDS is spread primarily through sexual contact and sharing IV drug needles. **True/False**

Some people infected with the AIDS virus may never have any symptoms, but can still infect others. **True/False**

You're not at risk for AIDS if you've been in a mutually monogamous relationship since 1978 and neither of you uses IV drugs or has received a blood transfusion or blood products. **True/False**

You may be at risk for AIDS if you have short-term sexual relationships. **True/False**

IF your sex partner has had sex with an AIDS carrier, he or she can unknowingly transmit the AIDS virus to you. **True/False**

You can help protect yourself from AIDS by using condoms and spermicide during sex. **True/False**

You don't have to worry about your children getting AIDS at school from an infected child or teacher. **True/False**

You don't get AIDS from everyday activities at work, or from food touched by a person who has the virus. **True/False**

AIDS is a disease that can strike women; men; heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual individuals; and, children. **True/False**

Spermicides containing nonoxynol-9 may give protection against AIDS. **True/False**

All of the following are means of sexual expression which are safe. Hugging, Kissing (especially if it is not deep kissing), Touching, Mutual masturbation, Fantasies. True/False

Vaseline is not a good lubricant to use with condoms. **True/False**

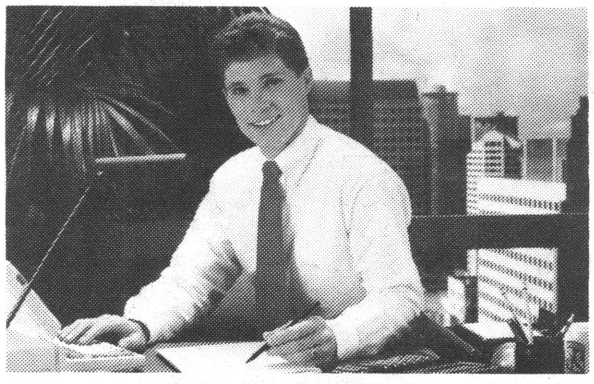
AIDS cannot be picked up from toilet seats, swimming pools, sharing eating utensils, hugging, or giving blood. **True/False**

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Survey shows College freshman have different views than predecessors

College Press Service

This year's freshman are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshman — 36.7 percent — said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshman are the most politically active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 6.3 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism' hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there are a lot of special interest groups around to protest."

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshmen agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel hill in hopes of starting a national environmental movement.

Among the other big attitude changes in the survey:

- Support for abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

- Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshman, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985.

- A surprising all-time low — 16.7 percent — agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high — 77.8 percent — said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. It think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria being whipped up by politicians," Astin said.

Learning Center offers assistance

Gary Hopson
of the Learning Center

Does Chem have you forming molecular formulas in the cracks of the sidewalk? Is Economics 202 invading your dreams with Keynesian concepts? Are umlauts appearing over every other letter? Do you get "buffalo breath" from geography?

If you find yourself treading water in a deluge of coursework, the Learning Center may be the lifeline you're looking for.

The Learning Center continues to offer tutoring and supplemental instruction in many lower division courses for the winter term.

The sessions are not, however, just limited to those students who are struggling. Many students who are pursuing excellence in their coursework regularly attend sessions.

Tutoring is currently available for: BA 212; BA 254; Biology 102; Biology 212; Botany 202; Chemistry 102; Chemistry 205; Economics 202; English 120; French 102; Geography 106; German 102; History 101; U.S. History 201 and 202; Japanese 102 and 202; Math 102, 103, and 109; Music 112; Physics 102; Philosophy 202; Psychology 201; Sociology 205; and Spanish 108 and 209.

Times and locations of these sessions are available through the course instructor or at the Learning Center.

The Learning Center also offers drop-in assistance for Math 040, 045, 100 and 101. Monday's times are 9-11 and 1-2; Tuesday 9-12 and 1-4; Wednesday at 9-11 and 1-2; Thursday 9-12 and 1-4; and Friday 9-11.

If your worry is writing, the Writing Lab features one-on-one tutoring. These sessions are by appointment, and are not limited to students enrolled in a writing class. According to Lab director Mark Shadle, students may seek assistance with writing in ANY course.

The writing Lab and Learning Center are located in the basement of the library.

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Eastern students head to Northwest Drama Conference

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern sent students and faculty to the Northwest Drama Conference in Bellingham Washington earlier this week. The conference began on Feb. 5 and will continue until Feb. 10.

The Drama Conference consists of contests and competitions for actors. "It provides a chance for people of the theater to gather and share ideas," said Mark Kuntz. The competitions include the areas of best acting performance, four complete plays will be shown of which one may be selected to go to nationals, a playwright competition, a critique review writing competition, as well as others.

The Northwest conference is regional and includes Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Alaska, and Northern Utah. Selected performances and materials in each region will compete in the National competition in Washington, D.C.

Eastern senior Chris Hatton has already been selected as a finalist in the playwrite competition. Hatton is an active member of Eastern's theatrical department, both on stage and behind the scenes. His play "Sky-scrapers" was selected as one of two scripts to be presented at the conference as a dramatic reading.

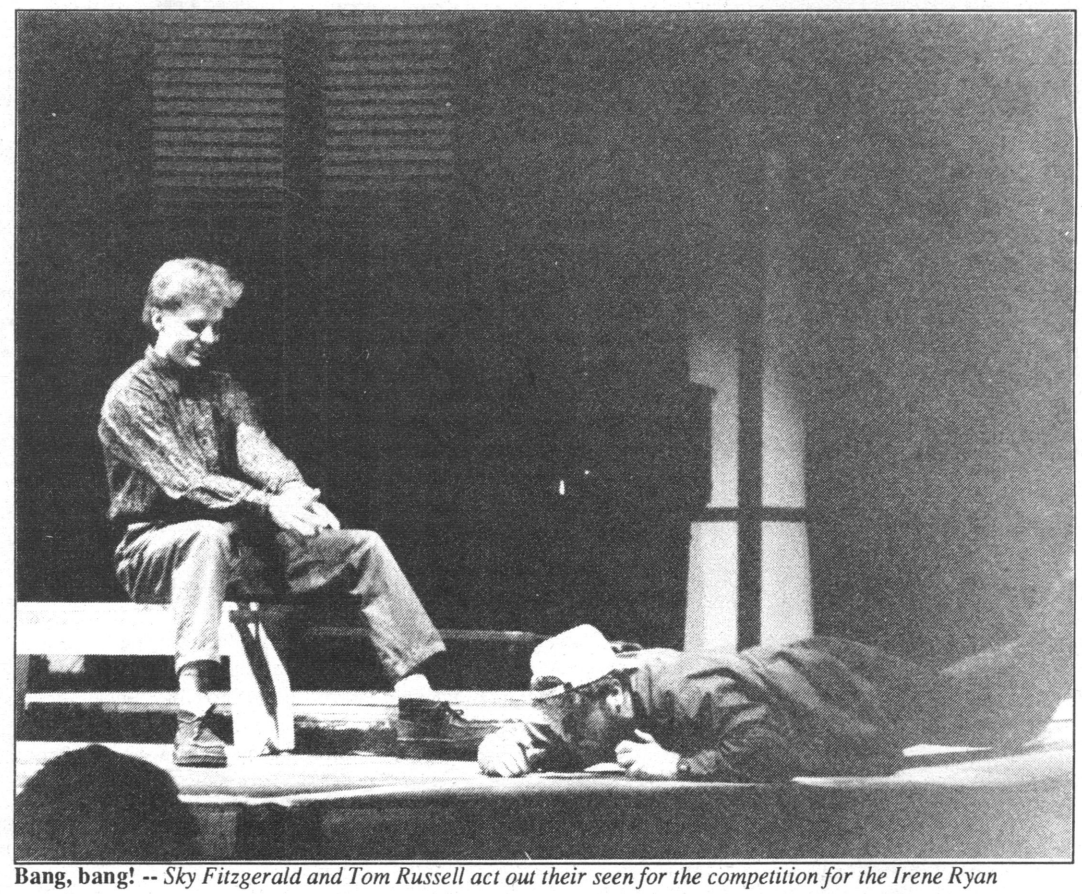
The play, featuring two characters, will be presented at Eastern in late March, said Hatton.

Other Eastern students have been selected to participate in the Irene Ryan (Grannie of Beverly Hillbillies) Scholarship Competition. Student actors Stu Cabe, Sky Fitzgerald, Tim Park, Terry Hughes and Danielle Duvall, will compete for the chance at scholarship monies and professional auditions.

Each actor has a five minute audition that shows two contrasting characters. One character is done in a scene and the other a monoloque. The students have chosen their material in hopes to give a representation of their unique and wide scope of acting ability.

Last year, Eastern graduate Eric Slater was a finalist in the Ryan competition, which was the first time Eastern participated in the Drama conference.

Eastern faculty members Mark Kuntz, assistant professor of theater, and Clark Potter, assistant professor of music, will present programs at the conference on musical theater.



Bang, bang! -- *Sky Fitzgerald and Tom Russell act out their seen for the competition for the Irene Ryan scholarship that will be given to the best skit at the Northwest Drama Conference, which will be held in Bellingham, Washington, on February 5 through 10.* *Erik Van Eaton/BEACON*

CIVIL RIGHTS ESSAY CONTEST

Vincent Reynolds
of The Eastern Beacon

The annual essay contest in honor of civil rights month is officially on, according to Suzanne Gallegos of the Student Development center.

"The essay contest is an opportunity for students to become involved and generate ideas about human and civil rights for the 1990's," Gallegos said. A flyer advertising the contest is displayed on campus. This year's themes are: **The Decade of the 1980's—A Step Forward or Backward for the Cause of Human Rights?** or: **Which Was More Responsible For the Improving Climate for Human Rights—The Abuse or the Respect and Protection of Human Rights During the 1980's?**

An award of $100.00, and a honorable mention award of $50.00 will be presented to winners at a presentation forum. The two winning entries will be printed in the *Pinnacle* insert to The Eastern Beacon in April. Faculty from the departments of Education, History, Political Science, English and Writing, and Oregon East will judge entries. Resources for students include attending civil rights presentations, discussion with faculty and other students, and grammar and punctuation assistance from writing tutors. Entries are limited to 1500 typed and double-spaced words, and must be received at the Student Development Center by 5:00, March 2.

Prizes given in poetry contest

Santa Cruz - Poetry prizes worth $44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. The association will sponsor four separate contests this year, doubling its efforts to discover new talent.

"Students win many of our prizes. They are in a creative time of life, and we look forward to reading their work, "said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association.

Each contest awards a $1,000 grand prize, a $500 first prize, and a total of $11,000 in prizes to 152 winners. All adults who write poetry are welcome to enter.

For the current contest, poets may send up to 6 poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-30, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems must be postmarked by March 31 to meet the deadline. A new contest starts April 1.

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

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Feb. 14	**Dinner Theater** ***Beyond Therapy*** **Hoke Coffee Shop 6:30 pm**
Feb. 17	**Casino Night** **Hoke Center 8 pm - 2 am**
Feb. 23	**David Freisen, *Jazz*** **7 pm**
Feb. 24	**Ski Day** **Anthony Lakes, info TBA**
March 9	**Lip Sync** **Hoke Main Lounge**

For More Information Contact ESP at 963-1625.

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Scholarships available to women

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

The La Grande branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) offers two scholarships to assist Eastern Oregon State College women undergraduates.

Currently the AAUW offers the Mary Jane Loso Scholarship to women who have had their college education interrupted by at least one year and are planning to continue their education at Eastern. Fund raisers are held each year to fund the Loso scholarship.

The AAUW also offers a new scholarship which will be available in the Fall of 1990. A scholarship fund was opened with initial contributions from members including an individual donation of $5,000 from Esther Badgley who was a faculty member at Eastern for several years.

AAUW member Pat Philip said, "The fund was established so if people wanted to make a contribution they had a fund to give it to." This fund allows for a permanent account of money in which interest will be used to finance the scholarships. The fund's principal is to remain intact with the interest providing 50 to 100 percent of one term's tuition at Eastern. Donations, bequests, and memorial contributions to the scholarship fund may be made through Eastern's Development Office in Inlow Hall.

This scholarship is available to women who have successfully completed at least one year of college and are attending or planning to attend Eastern as full time undergraduates.

The AAUW is open to all undergraduates who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university. AAUW goals are to promote equity for women, education self development, and positive social change.

Inquiries about the scholarship may be made to the local AAUW or Eastern's financial aid office.

College students lack humanities knowledge

WASHINGTON D.C — Too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought," writes National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Chairman Lynne V. Cheney in 50 hours, a new report that urges colleges and universities to revise curricula so that undergraduates study essential areas of knowledge.

The new NEH report cites dozens of schools that have developed required courses of study for undergraduates — cores of learning that give students opportunities to gain basic knowledge of fields of human thought. As a device for organizing these examples, 50 Hours sets forth a core of learning — 50 semester hours of required study in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

Under contract to the NEH, the Gallup Organization recently conducted a survey of 696 college seniors at 67 four-year American colleges and Universities, public and private, to test their knowledge of history and literature. The survey is believed to be the first of its kind.

If the college seniors had been graded on their answers to the Gallup survey, more than half would have failed. Grading the 87-question survey on the standard "A" to "F" scale, 55 percent of the students would have earned an "F." Another 20 percent would have received a "D." Only 11 percent of the respondents would have been given an "A" or "B."

The survey showed that roughly 25 percent of of college senior could not distinguish Churchill's words from Stalin's, or Karl Marx's writings from the U.S. Constitution. And most could not link major works by Plato, Dante, Shakespeare or Milton with their authors.

— 24 percent of the college seniors surveyed thought Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere some time after 1500

— 42 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century.

— 58 percent did not know that Shakespeare was the author of The Tempest.

— 58 percent did not know Harry Truman was president when the Korean War began.

— 55 percent could not identify Magna Carta.

50 Hours says that many American Colleges and Universities fail to provide enough structure in the curriculum.

"It is through the curriculum that college and university faculties establish a design for education," Cheney says. "It is through the curriculum that they communicate what it is an educated person should know."

A required course of study, Cheney writes, gives order and coherence to a college education. "It provides a context for forming the parts of education into a whole."

Cheney notes that when students are encouraged to learn about the history and thought of cultures different from their own, "they gain insight into others with whom they share the earth. They come to understand unfamiliar ideals and traditions — and to see more clearly the characteristics that define their own particular journey."

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports education, research, preservation, and public programs in the humanities.

A copy of 50 Hours is available in the Beacon office as well as the Gallup Survey and the results.

COLLEGE PROGRAM
DISNEYLAND
1990

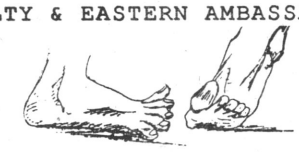
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THE MUSIC REVIEW

Osamu Ueda
of The Eastern Beacon

JOAN JETT - "THE HIT LIST"

This brand new album might predict the rock n'roll scene of the '90's. Her new album consists of 10 songs and are all cover-tunes or remakes of the old songs such as AC/DC's "Dirty Deeds" and CCR's "Have you ever seen the Rain?" It is quite unusual to release an album like this, but I guess Joan Jett's target for ther success is included in this new album. Actually, cover tunes have been popular among many bands and musicians since the late '80's with a smashing hit of Quiet Riot's remake of "C'um on feel the Noize" in 1983.

Instead of just putting one cover tune on the album, I think Joan Jett wants to test whether she can do a whole album that consists of remakes. Some people criticize the musicians who do remakes as untalented song writers, however the songs from "The Hit List" are very straight forward, simple rock n'roll. Joan Jett did a great job on remaking all of these classic '70's tunes with her own way of rockin!

Love Hurts—Nazareth
Pretty Vacant—Sex Pistols
Up From the Skies—Jimi Hendrix
Time Has Come Today—Chamber Brothers
Celluloid Heroes—The Kinks
Love Me Two Times—The Doors
Tush—ZZ top
Road Runner USA—J.Richmand

Richard Santoro
of College Press Service

BOB DYLAN - "OH MERCY"

Another good effort for Dylan, this one is produced by airhead and Eno conspirator Daniel Lanois. Lanois has Dylan's primal attributes sharply in attendance, contrasted by dreamy-edged rock 'n' roll accompaniment. Lanois himself supplies much of the lead guitar, and he's good at it; Dylan has never quite sounded so ephemeral. The combination is bracing, and it recalls Eno's work (as producer) with Talking Heads. (GOOD ALBUM)

Randy Morgan
of The Eastern Beacon

SLAUGHTER - "STICK IT TO YA"

This is one of the best hard rock albums to come along in a long time.

"Eye to Eye" is the first track of 15, and shows what the band is all about, ROCK! The next two cuts respectively, continue to blow out your speakers.

Slaughter does let up on the explosivene energy with the ballads "Fly to the Angels", "You are the One" and "Spend my Life."

You may recognize the voice of Mark Slaughter. He was the ex-lead singer for the Vinnie Vincent Invasion.

"Stick It To Ya" is an excellent rocker album and will launch Slaughter into the world of hard rock.

New Jazz Festival Coordinator

Susanne Ast
of The Eastern Beacon

Dan Davidson, the newly chosen coordinator for the 1990 Jazz Festival, is doing well, according to Festival board members.

The Festival, entitled "Jazz at the Lake," is scheduled for July 14 at Wallowa Lake State Park.

John Mckinnon, Eastern Oregon State College Music Director, said that due to the festivals outdoor oriented setting, they were looking for a coordinator with "an interest in Eastern Oregon," as well as organizational and fund-raising skills.

Davidson, having lived in La Grande for 17 years, has worked for the game service of Wallowa Country and the Oregon Eagle Foundation. He has also had musical experience in the Eastern Oregon State College Jazz Band and the Grande Rhonde Symphony. "He was the best candidate for the job," stated Mckinnon.

The coordinator is a part-time job and Davidson says his best gain would be the experience, especially with business. "I'm excited, and feel very comfortable about it," he says.

The final decision was made by a panel of six, including the 1989 festival directors and members of Continuing Education and the Grande Rhonde Symphony Association.

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Search begins for 1990-91 Ambassadors

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

What is an Eastern Ambassador? An Eastern Ambassador is an Eastern student who is committed to promoting EOSC to prospective students and parents.

The Eastern Ambassador program was started 3 years ago just for this purpose. An Ambassador assists in new student orientation in the fall, acts as a guide on campus tours, throughout the year, for prospective students and parents, and speaks on recruiting visits to area high schools.

Nancy Youlden, director of Eastern Ambassadors, looks at the program as an opportunity for both the school and the student. "It's a two way street," says Youlden, "students get something out of it too; leadership techniques, public relations, an opportunity to meet new students, and an opportunity to meet and work with some of Eastern's faculty."

The Ambassador is committed to a full academic year and the program expects a strong commitment. About 600 students visited Eastern last year, not including parents.

To be an Ambassador you must be a full time student, in good academic standing, and be at least a sophomore by Fall of 1990.

When asked what the 'one quality' she is looking for in an Eastern Ambassador, Youlden said, "An enthusiasm for Eastern and a sincere desire to share that enthusiasm." There is also no 'magic number' of Eastern Ambassadors. Last year there were 16, and this year 24. "We are just looking for good representatives," commented Youlden. She felt the program could expand to accommodate a greater number of Ambassadors. Youlden also wanted to explain that people don't have to the bubbly cheerleader type in order to be an Ambassador. The program has a wide representation of students including foreign and older students.

In association with the Ambassadors is F.E.A.T. or Faculty and Eastern Ambassador Team.

Each Fall, during the 3 days of new student orientation, all new students are assigned a faculty member. The member of the faculty is there to answer any questions a newcomer might have and helps in the adjustment to Eastern. Activities are planned with these new student groups.

Unfortunately F.E.A.T. meets only during the fall and doesn't remain in contact with the new students. The programs directors decided to have a winter 'get together', called "Come Mingle with your F.E.A.T.", to let the students know that they still care. It will take place Thursday, Feb. 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Main Lounge. There will be food and entertainment provided in the form of a talent show starring Eastern Ambassadors. Everyone is welcome.

Applications for the Eastern Ambassador program can be picked up in Inlow 101 or the Hoke Information Desk. The applications are due Wednesday, Feb. 21st. For more information contact Nancy Youlden, Inlow Hall 101, 963-1393.



Say cheese -- *Eastern Oregon State College's "Eastern Ambassadors" for the 1989-1990 school year. Appliications for next years "Ambassadors" are now being accepted until February 21st and are available in Inlow 101 or Hoke information desk.*

photo courtesy of College Relations

Two local residents face uphill battle against leukemia

Vincent Reynolds
of The Eastern Beacon

Next week, La Grande residents will have to opportunity to help save the lives of two of their fellow citizens. Bob Mayhugh and Don Gorham are in need of bone marrow transplants to combat leukemia. Both were diagnosed last year.

After recovering from recent back surgery, Bob, 36, decided last summer to have a physical examination. The physical showed a higher white blood count than normal. Two referrals to different specialists followed. Then a bone marrow sample proved, conclusively, that Bob had leukemia.

Don Gorham was diagnosed after becoming ill only a few months after graduating from Eastern Oregon State College. He received a Computer Science Degree, and, along with three other "older" students, made up the famed "Four Horsemen." He also chartered the Eastern Computer Club and chaired the first Eastern Oregon State College Regional High School Computing Contest.

Unless cured, leukemia is fatal. Bob and Don's only chance for survival is be a complete bone marrow transplant. If treated within a year of diagnosis, most cases are 80% curable.

Luckily, Bob's youngest sister matches his marrow type. But before he can be admitted to Bend Memorial Clinic for treatment, the Mayhugh's must put up $185,000. They have no medical insurance, and through a 1987 law, Oregon voters ended financial assistance for bone marrow transplants. So far $52,000 has been raised, and a week long schedule of fundraising events is planned for next week.

The transplant operation requires a stay of 100 days in the hospital. In the transplant procedure, all bone marrow must be killed by six days of exposure to heavy radiation. One pint of marrow from the doner's hip is drawn and liquified. Then the marrow is given intravenously.

Bob has begun receiving chemotherapy treatment to stabilize his condition. Ideally, he he would have been hospitalized and treated earlier to avoid the weakening effect of chemotherapy. Even so, he hopes to enter the Bend Clinic by April 1. "Its going real good," he stated in an interview. "Its been a lot of work and travel, but people are coming out for me." The public response, he said, "has really changed his outlook on people."

Don Gorham has insurance, but was not able to find a donor until last Wednesday, Feb. 7, when a world teletype search located a match in London, England.. Candidate donors must match marrow type ranges in each of hundreds of tests. Testing costs $1,700 per candidate. Most medical insurance policies, including Don's, do not cover testing. Now that he has a donor, however, Don can begin treatment soon.

A march in support of Bob is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2:00 pm. Marchers meets at the corner of Washington and Greenwood, and will walk to Varsity Skate for a benefit skating party. A schedule of other events can be obtained by calling either 963-8658 or 963-9794. Contributions to the Bob Mayhugh Fund should be sent to: Bend Memorial Clinic, Attn: Dr. Boone, 1501 NE Medical Center Drive, Bend, Oregon 97701. Be sure to write "FOR BOB MAYHUGH" in the lower left corner of the check.

Friends and family of Don have organized a benefit auction to defray testing costs on Feb. 17 at the La Grande Livestock exchange on McCallister Lane. Contributions can be made by calling 963-6151.

New foreign policy class

Vincent Reynolds
of The Eastern Beacon

The 1990 Great Decisions Course is a study course designed for learning about government policy in current and controversial issues. The study guide is published by the Foreign Policy Association, a nonpartisan national group which fosters study and publication of foreign policy information. This year's topics include the Soviet Union, Central America, and the international drug trade. The course starts Monday, Feb. 19 in Hoke 309 at noon.

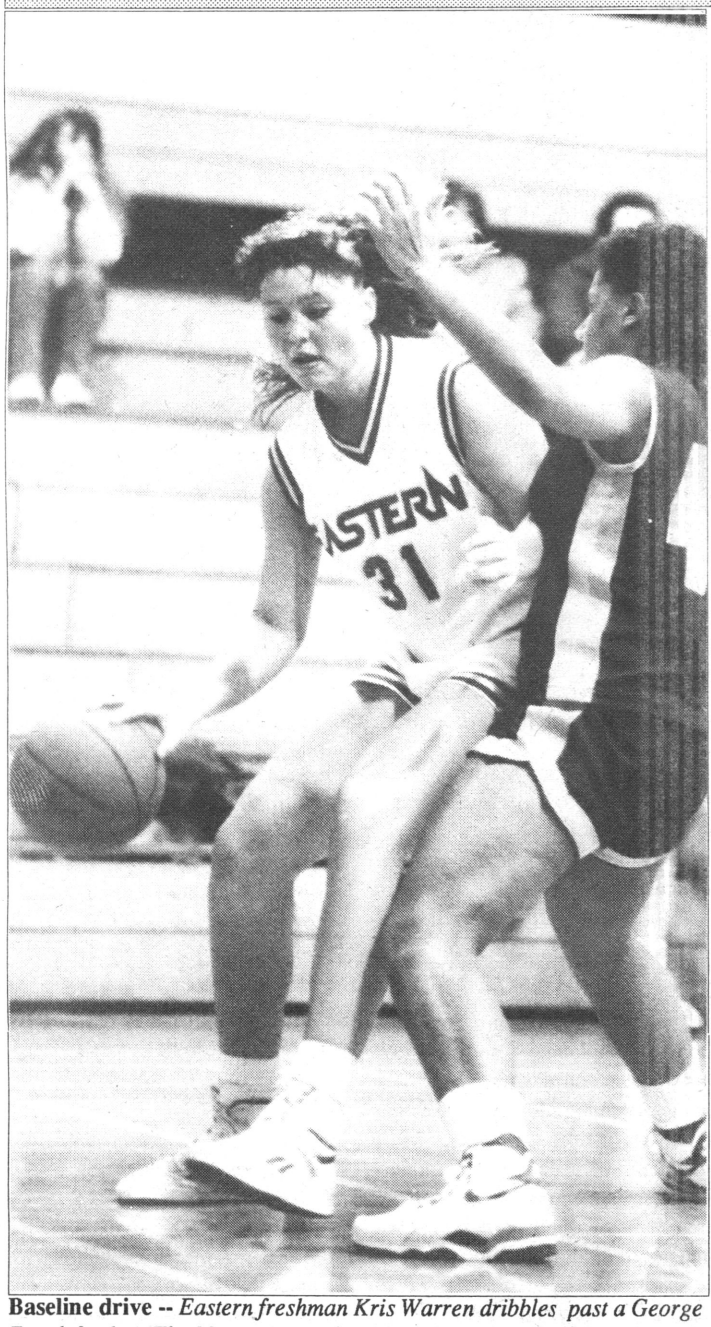
For more information call Camille Hawkins at 963-5382.

Art, Music, Theatre, Literature, or People. If these interest you become a writer for the Beacon. Contact Joel Jelderks in Hoke 320, 963-1386

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Baseline drive -- *Eastern freshman Kris Warren dribbles past a George Fox defender. The Mountaineers have lost three straight and hope to rebound when they take on visiting Columbia Christian tonight in Quinn Coliseum.* *photo courtesy of the Observer*

Ladies in must win situation

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

"Crucial" is what the Lady Mountaineers will be thinking this weekend when they take the court against visiting Columbia Christian and Concordia College.

Eastern put themselves in a "must win" situation after suffering a disastrous road trip last week. The ladies dropped contests to George Fox (71-60), Warner Pacific (66-61), and a "heartstopper" to Western Oregon (76-73).

Heading into the three game road trip, Head Coach Sharon Campbell commented, "this road trip is going to be key, if we end up losing two of three, or God forbid, all three, it will probably kick us all the way down to ninth place (in the District standings)."

Well, Eastern did lose all three, but not without a fight and before showing glimpses of what is possible when they are at their best.

Against George Fox, senior Liz Gulick hit seven of her first eight shots for 14 first-half points (she would lead the Mountaineers with 22), while freshman Kris Warren was perfect from the field in the opening half and ended the night with 14 points and a team-leading 11 rebounds.

It was the first game of the year in which Kris Warren scored in double figures.

Eastern trailed at the half by only two, 29-27, but could never gain control before falling by 11.

The Lady Mountaineers hoped to get back on the winning track against Warner Pacific on Friday. Eastern got off to a blazing start, building a 22-9 lead enroute to a 32-27 edge at halftime. However, the second 20 minutes proved to be a monkey on the ladies back, as they couldn't shake the Knights, and were outscored by 10 points, eventually losing by five.

"We aren't moving the ball around very well and we don't have any consistent perimeter shooters," said Campbell, "we are digging ourselves into a deep hole."

Gulick led Eastern with 18, while Warren was a monster on the boards hauling down 14 rebounds along with Marcey Mattson. Anji Weissenfluh also played well, chipping in with 10 points and a season-high 11 assists.

The Mountaineers regrouped and sought revenge against a tough Western Oregon squad who defeated Eastern 66-56 earlier this season.

The lady hoopsters once again started out the game on a roll, grabbing a 47-37 lead at intermission only to see it taken away as the Wolves outscored the visiting Mountaineers by 13 in the second half.

Eastern was outscored their opponents 106-93 in the first half of the three games, but were outscored 120-88 in the second half.

Weissenfluh played well against Western, matching her season high with 23 points, and Warren continued her dominance on the glass, grabbing 12 boards.

Through the first 22 games, Liz Gulick is leading Eastern and the entire District with 21.2 points per game, Kris Warren is tops with 7.8 rebounds, and Anji Weissenfluh is the leader in assists with 3.4 per game.

The road trip put the ladies overall record at 9-13 (7-7 in the Cascade Collegiate Conference) with six games left on the schedule before seedings are determined for the District Playoffs which will be held February 27 through March 3. Eastern's first matchup of the weekend, against Columbia Christian, begins at 7:30 in Quinn Coliseum.

Eastern football players honored

LA GRANDE -- Four members of the Eastern Oregon StateCollege Mountaineer football team were named to the NAIA Division II Scholar-Athlete Team.

To qualify, the player must be a starter and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.25.

Jon Dobbel, Mike Monohan, Kerry Crowston, and Jaye Johnson were added to the scholar athlete roster.

Dobbel, Monohan, and Crowston were also selected to the Columbia Football Association Academic All-Conference team, which requires a 3.50 GPA.

According to Eastern Head Football Coach Orson Christensen, Eastern boasts the most CFL Academic All-Conference members this go-round.

Dobbel, 23, is the son of John and Kay Dobbel of Baker City. He is a geography major at Eastern.

Monohan, 22, is the son of Kathleen Monohan of Prospect, Ore. He is a senior, majoring in biology.

Twenty-three-year-old Crowston is the son of Marv and Patty Crowston of Vancouver, Wash.. He is a junior, majoring in psychology.

Johnson, 24, is the son of Gerald and Jean Johnson of Belt, Mont. The Eastern junior is a general studies major, specializing in physical education.

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Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

Fans display stupidity

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

What is the world of sports coming to? Have we all gone mad? What is an "All-Star" game supposed to symbolize?

These are a few of the questions I must ask myself when I think about the recent selection for the 1989-90 National Basketball Association All-Star game.

It is said that the fans select these players, but I'm more inclined to think that they were chosen by one of those social groups against sports.

Now I'm not griping about all of the All-Star selections, just a couple in particular.

Number one, Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz should be a starter, and A.C. Green of the Los Angeles Lakers shouldn't, period. Green received 1,226 more votes than Malone. But why? One reason could be that Green plays in the city of Los Angeles, California and Malone plays in the city of Latter Day Saints - Salt Lake City, Utah.

Malone beats Green in scoring (31.2 to 14.3), assists (116 to 40), rebounding (11.1 to 9.5), freethrow percentage (74.2 to 73.6), shooting percentage (58.2 to 48.5), and steals (67 to 33).

Green beat Malone in the following, blocked shots (32 to 25), and turnovers (70 to 149).

If that's not enough to convince you, here's a couple of other things that may persuade you.

Malone is second in the league in scoring, fourth in field goal percentage, and fifth in rebounding. Green is 79th in scoring, 47th in field goal percentage, and 15th in rebounding.

Also, Green leads his team in only one category, rebounding. He is third in freethrow percentage,and is fourth in scoring, field goal percentage, and assists. Those stats are for his own team. Malone leads his team in scoring, rebounding, shooting percentage, and is second in freethrow percentage, assists, blocked shots, and steals.

That's it. You make the call, but if there were any justice in the way All-Star voting is done, A. C. Green would be watching the All-Star game from a television set at home.

The second selection that infuriates me is the fact that Moses Malone of the Atlanta Hawks was left off of the All-Star team.

Of all the forward and center reserves chosen for the Eastern Conference team, M. Malone averages more points than all of them except Dominique Wilkins. M. Malone hits 81.9 percent of his freethrows, which is better than the rest, except for Kevin McHale (91.1). In the rebounding department, M. Malone outdoes them all with the exception of Robert Parish.

When it comes to all around, consistent play, Moses Malone is the guy you think of. Isn't that what an All-Star is all about? An All-Star can't be defined as a player who leads the league in one category but is near the bottom in all of the rest. And that's what you'll find if you look at the reserves chosen for the Eastern Conference.

Since the coaches were allowed to select two players at any position, along with two guards, two forwards, and one center, there is no reason why he should have been left off the squad.

Here are a few side notes for the 1990 All-Star game:

— The twelve man roster for the Western Conference have a decisive command statistically, averaging 266.3 points per game, 94.9 rebounds per game, and 63.4 assists. The Eastern Conference averages 255.7 points, 89.8 boards, and 48.2 assists.

— The Western Conference starters only average 98.1 points per game, compared to 126.6 by the Eastern Conference. However, the West reserves average 168.2 and the East only comes off the bench for 129.1.

— The Eastern Conference All-Star team boasts the top scorer (Michael Jordon, 33.3 ppg) the leading field goal percentage shooter (Charles Barkley, 61.6 percent), and the leading freethrow shooter (Larry Bird, 94.2 percent). The Western Conference All-Star team brings the top rebounder (Akeem Olajuwon, 13.4 rpg), and the leader in assists (John Stockton, 13.6 apg).

As for my pick in the 1990 NBA All-Star game, I take the Western Conference, led by Karl Malone and John Stockton, in an overtime thriller, 144-140.

Hockey to make debut

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The winter intramural season is in full swing, with lots more exciting action in store for spring term.

As intramural basketball enters the fourth week, there are several teams in each division that have to be considered a threat to win the coveted tee-shirt, the prize given to each member of the champion squad.

In the recreation division, the top two teams are the Screaming Thigh Sweats, led by Tim Standlee and Cary Allison, and the Track Attack which, according to intramural director Zach Evans, is a team that has no stand outs but plays with a balanced attack.

The semi-pro division boasts the Rebels, headed by Mike Gray and Steve Sereney, and the Flaming Caucasians, led by Shane and Tim Hinson. The Rebels, with a record of 6-0, are the only undefeated team left in any division.

The two powerhouses in the pro division are the Killer Bee's, commanded by Chris Carlson and Greg Peterson, and the Doinkers, led by Mike Woods and Rich Lameroux.

In the Women's division, the Boom Bah's, led by Nancy Youlden and Mindi Mourtinsen, and Out of Breath, headed by Sharon Campbell and Krista Gorham, are the two top teams.

"We have had a little difficulty with the rec league games getting a little rough, but on the whole intramural basketball has been a big success," said Evans.

Evans also said the preparations are being made for the second annual "All-Star" game which will be held on February 20.

"The selections are going to be made tonight," stated Evans, "and there is going to be a three-point shooting contest and a dunk contest."

The "All-Star" teams will consist of seven members on each side, with the choices being made by the captains of each team.

The end of the season intramural basketball tournament has the double-elimination rec league tourney starting on February 19, and the other three leagues, also double-elimination, beginning on February 26.

Another activity that is scheduled is the badminton tournament, which will be held on February 17, in the main gym. Sign-ups can be done in front of the intramural office. There are two levels, semi-pro and pro.

"We're expecting a big turn out," said Evans, "so far we have about 60 people signed up."

The biggest introduction of the year, field hockey, will make its debut in the spring.

"We figure it will be a huge success," replied Evans. "They will play in the gym, with six-man teams, and will have some modified rules to keep the sticks down and the puck moving."

Evans added that everyone will still be able to participate in softball along with field hockey.

Another new introduction, a golf tournament, will also be held in the spring.

"I hope that it will go over better than the one in the fall," said Evans, "I think the nicer weather will be a big factor in its success."

Despite losses, Mountaineers keep "never say die " attitude

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Junior guard Johnnie Hilliard has been a brilliant success for the Runnin' Mountaineers this year, but that success hasn't led Eastern to many victories this season.

The Mountaineer's losing streak was extended to eight this past weekend, as they dropped two road contests, 82-67 at the hands of Southern Oregon, and 112-82 to the Owls of Oregon Tech.

Hilliard, recently named District II Player of the Week, put on quite a display during the games, scoring a total of 73 points, including a 42-point effort against Oregon Tech.

Against Southern, Eastern hung tough during the first half, trailing by five at intermission. But thanks to some hot shooting by the Raiders Dave Michaelson, Southern was able to pull away and outscore the Mountaineers by 13.

Michaelson was a perfect 7-7 from the field and 9-9 from the free throw line to finish with 23.

"Everything worked out real well except the stupid shooting," said Head Coach Bill Ciancio. "You can't shoot 34 percent from the field and expect to win."

Ciancio added that he was pleased with the way his team played hard on the road and had a "never say die" attitude the entire game.

"On paper we beat them," said Ciancio, "except for the field goals."

Ciancio commended his freshman players, who tallied 14 minutes of playing time without committing a turnover. The Mountaineer's only committed 13 turnovers for the game, five below their season average.

Eastern travelled to Klammath Falls for the final game of their road trip, and it wasn't exactly a vacation as the Owls jumped out to a 22-0 lead, and never looked back, winning 112-82.

Oregon Tech hit their first six shots, including four three-pointers. Eastern retaliated with a 13-2 run of their own to cut the lead to 24-13, but that was as close as they would get.

Hilliard scored 15 of Eastern's first 17 points, and finished the night with 42. Hilliard has been the leading scorer in 17 of the 19 games he has played in this season. Ronnie Brown dished out four assists while Fred Gold contributed with nine rebounds.

Hilliard is leading the team in scoring (26.6) and rebounding (7.7). Ken Higbee is leading in assists (3.0).

The setbacks dropped the Runnin' Mountaineers overall record to 1-21 (1-8 in District play). Eastern's will now get set for a three game home stand which will start on Friday with a rematch against mighty Willamette University, who defeated the Mountaineer's 98-71 earlier this year.

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The right attitude is essential

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

Attitude seems to play a big part in almost everything we do. We depend on a good attitude to get us through the rough times in our life. We count on others to have a good attitude when we don't'. Sylvester



Stallone keeps his optimistic outlook when he's being thrashed by a couple of perverted guards in "Lock-Up", so why do we always look for the worst in everything?

This all leads to us, here at Eastern. Last year Student Activities spent massive bucks to have Robert Palmer visit us for one night, and hardly anyone went. Now a year later Eastern Student Productions brought us Zaca Creek, a top 40 Western Rock band. The tickets were only $7.00 for Eastern students. But only 250-300 people went, and my guess is that a majority of those people were not Eastern students. Now, I'm not real big on Western music but we're not in Portland so concerts are limited here.

I must admit that I did not see Zaca Creek, but only because I chose to attend the One Night Stand, in Inlow. The One Night Stand is a fund raiser for Irene Ryan Nominees to take go to the Northwest Drama Conference. The hour and half is filled with dancing, singers, stand-up comic and Irene Ryan scenes. All act are amateur acts but in all entertaining. Entertainment is what I'm getting at. It's all around, but still everyone complains that there is nothing to do here in La Grande. Well folks this isn't L.A.and we just don't have the variety of activities that they have.

But we do have dances almost every weekend, including one formal. We have Eastern Student Productions which provides free, up to date movies on Sunday and Wednesday nights. They also bring us our bands, comedians and our Annual Casino Night. If you live in the dorms you get even more movies, a Superbowl party, Dorm Olympics, and at least three floor parties a term.

There are 49 clubs and organizations to get involved with. Everything from a club relating to your major such as Biology or History Club to a number of sporting clubs.

KEOL and Eastern Student Productions are always looking for new and active members. And of course there is always the Eastern Beacon, who could always use another writer, photographer or someone to help with the office.

Most of the clubs and organizations have activities not only on the weekdays but some also plan weekend trips and events. Some groups even travel to other campuses.

Nobody should be bored here at Eastern, for the size of our campus we have a multitude of things to do. Besides, why are these people complaining, why did they choose Eastern anyhow?

What about the beautiful mountains (not as beautiful as Alaska, but we're not as cold as they are), Riverside park and all the other rivers to go rafting on. The Outdoor Program rents backpacks, tents, and rafts even sleeping bags. The wilderness is calling you!

Eastern has a growing theater department that has at least two productions a tern. Ranging from classics to comedy to musicals.

You could get a bunch of friends together and go cheer our athletic teams on. Even if they don't win, you'll have fun.

Eastern is a small school, which is exactly why most people came here. But once they got here they wanted all the personal stuff, but the action of life in the big city.

Give it a chance, experience all there is here. See and do everything you can while your here, get involved! Then take a weekend to go explore larger cities like Boise , Portland, and Seattle. You find that even in the big city people are complaining of nothing to do. It's all in the attitude.

Student Government Forum

Student votes needed to show support

Recently, at a student senate meeting, it was brought to the attention of the senators to increase the number of voters on our campus. This is important because of the influence that a college campus can bring to certain issues that effect students directly. The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) is also concerned with the decreasing number of student voters in Oregon. In a previous voters guide put together by OSL, they stress the importance in student votes. These votes will provide students with the necessary voice in the state system of higher education.

To make this easier, the student senate will be taking steps to ensure that voter registration takes place on Eastern's campus. This is important to everyone in the student body since many of the issues that face us happen right here in our own community. Many of you who view your stay in La Grande as a temporary one are missing the point; you need to vote on issues that will effect future students who attend Eastern. On a broader note, state system issues are brought forward and you can have a major impact on decision making, that directly affects Eastern Oregon.

A strong student turnout for these elections strengthens our cause, for Legislators to take student concerns seriously, students need to participate in the political process. That includes learning about the issues and becoming a well-informed voter, or in some cases, just becoming a voter. If nothing else I have a personal goal of registering my own sister, Kris Petersen as a voter in Oregon. This in itself will be one race not easily won . . . but some things in life are just enough of a challenge to make them worth striving for.

Randy Petersen
ASEOSC President

The Eastern Beacon wants to know your opinion.

Drop us a line. Let us know how you feel about problems facing you as a student of Eastern.

Stop by Hoke 320 or call 963-1386

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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State of Union address a joke

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Have you ever heard a 45 minute joke? That's the impression I received when I watched the 1990 State of the Union Address given by President George Bush last week.

Did anyone notice that people in the crowd were laughing at times? I guess I'm not the only one who found it amusing.

He used a lot of catchy phrases in the address, but nifty talk doesn't balance the budget

He covered a number of topics that need attention, but didn't offer any results as to how they could be fixed.

When it came to Education, President Bush stated a number of goals, such as, increase the high school graduation rate to 90%. How is he going to accomplish that when he can't even keep the kids in school? In case you haven't noticed, the state of New York has a drop-out rate of 50 percent, and Portland is currently at 25 percent. He has to start his goals at first getting everyone in school before he can help them graduate.

Another topic was the good old "Family Savings Plan". It stated that the government would save more, encourage risk takers, and promote investing in America's future. How is he going to get people to invest when the economy is going sour? Doesn't he read the papers? Hasn't he realized that all of our neighbor countries are coming to America and buying up everything because their dollars are worth so much more in our poor economy? If I had money to burn, I sure wouldn't invest it in anything America has to offer.

Medical expenses was another of President Bush's hot topics last Wednesday. Bush said he was committed to bringing the costs of health care under control. If he is so fired up about the outrageous costs of medical care why didn't he do something when he was Vice President. Is he waiting for a written invitation? Canada spends 60 percent of what we do on medical care and they take care of everybody. On the average, they also drink and smoke more than we do. Are we missing something?

The best line of the night had to be, "our new plan balances the budget by 1993, with no new taxes." Who is he kidding? He may not make any new taxes, but he shouldn't have to when he keeps raising the ones we already have.

Bush said the last thing we need to do is mess around with social security. He said he rescued it in 1983 and he will make sure there is full funds for benefits today and for the future. First off, what did he rescue it from? It was in pretty good shape the last time I looked. As for messing around with it, check out your paycheck stubs starting last January and you'll find that you made a little less than normal, due to the recent increase in social security tax. Who do you think implemented that? It sure wasn't Santa Claus giving us a late Christmas present. Statistics show that 70 percent of American citizens pay more social security tax than income tax.

I find it hard to believe that 80 percent of the United States actually support this guy. Ex-President George Washington didn't even have that support and we consider him one of, if not the, greatest president's of all time.

The 1990 State of the Union Address was definitely not a night for numbers, just a string of one-liners and promises that didn't tell me anything I didn't already know.

OPINION Poll

Please fill out this questionnaire and return to the Eastern Beacon. (Hoke 320).

The results will be published in the next issue, February 23.

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
1. There should be two entrances to the Walter Pierce Library.				
2. Eastern should try to reinstate a wrestling team.				
3. Student senators are well known on campus.				
4.Hoke cafeteria should have longer hours.				
5. The IFC (Incidential fees commitee)is a fair process for distrubuting money to organizations.				
6. The idea of having a nightclub on campus is appealing.				
7. Loso Hall is a necessity to Eastern.				
8. Administration is usually understanding and helpful.				

LIFE IN HELL

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THE EASTERN BEACON'S CAMPUS OPINION '90

What do you think of President George Bush?



Rendy Keaton
Engineer. Sophmore

"More good than bad. I don't envy him but he's doing a fair job."



Brett Miller
General Studies. Senior

"I was in favor of is Panamanian strike. Someone had to take a stand."



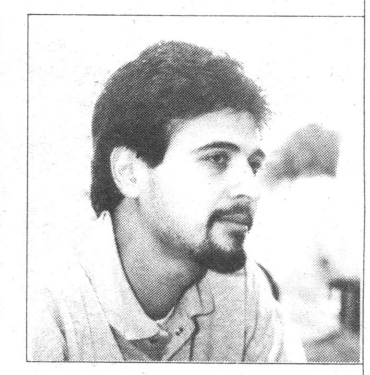
Ken Hiatt
Undeclared. Junior

" I think George Bush is kind of a 'yes man'. His actions don't follow with what was he claims to be."



Andy van Boxtel
Business. Freshman

"He made a very bad choice of vice-president. I think he's not provoking Europe as much as Reagan."



Erik Van Eaton/BEACON

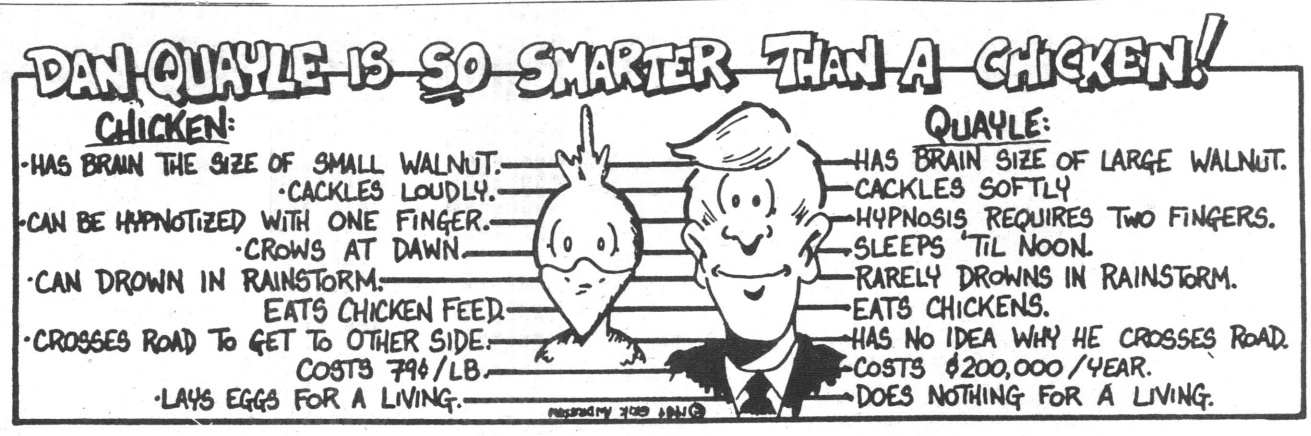
Lutfi Zubi
Physics. Senior

"He's smart but I don't like his policy. Anybody who was involved in the CIA shouldn't be president."

Campus Opinion is a regular column that will be featured in the Eastern Beacon. Controversial questions will be asked to 5-10 students , to get a idea of how Eastern students feel about these areas of concern. If you have any quesions that you would like to see printed; mail or drop them by the Eastern Beaon office in Hoke 320. No questions will be taken by phone. The Editorial Board will then decide on the questions to be used.

No Exit

By
Erik Anderson



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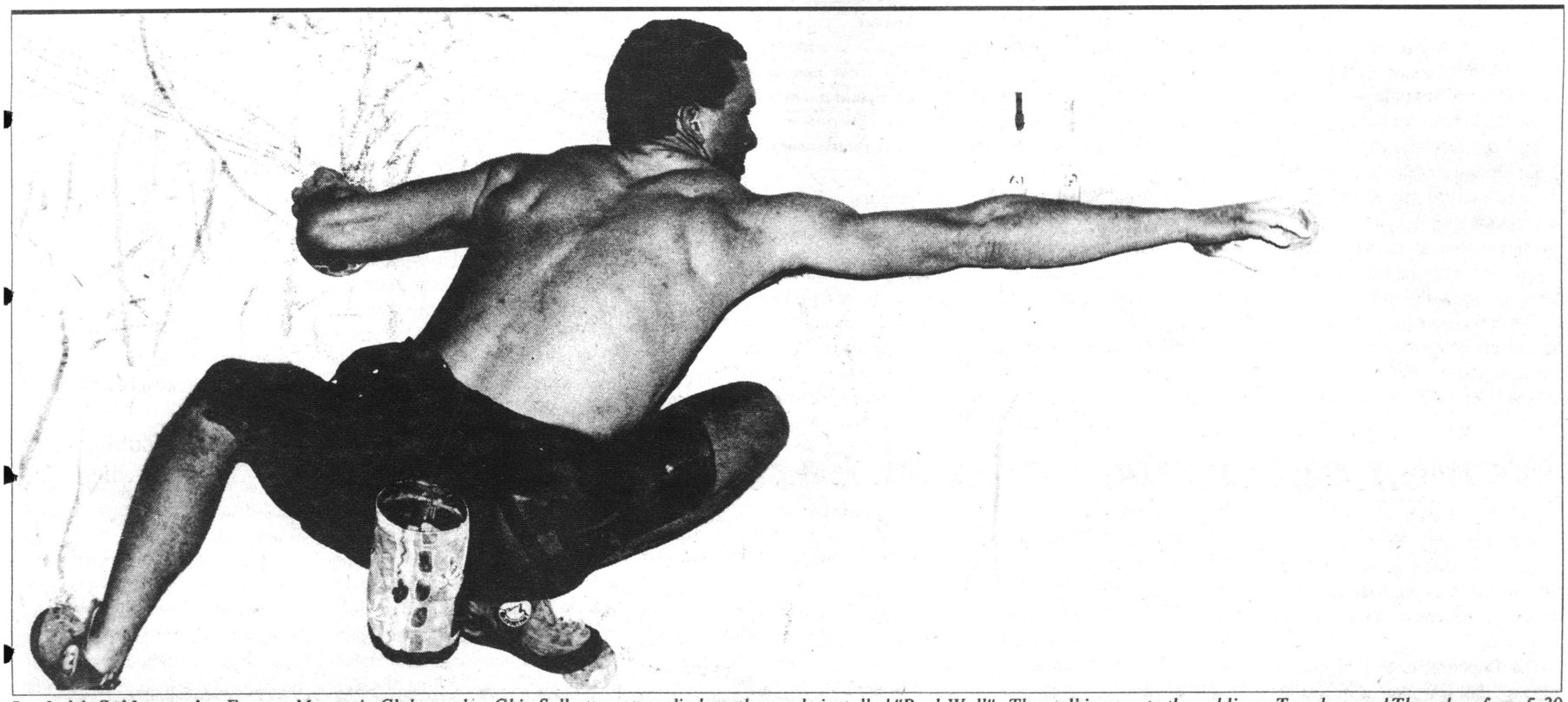
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The Eastern Beacon
La Grande OR, 97850

EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.9 LA GRANDE, OREGON FEBRUARY 23, 1990



Look, it's Spiderman! -- *Eastern Mountain Club member Chip Sell attempts a climb up the newly installed "Rock Wall". The wall is open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the upper balcony of the main gym in Quinn Coliseum. The wall offers all levels of difficulty for anyone interested in climbing. The Mountain Club will be in competition on March 3, at the Portland Rock Gym.* *Erik Van Eaton/BEACON*

Rock Wall instills confidence in Eastern students

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The time has finally arrived when you can get the same feeling as climbing Mount Everest, all in the friendly confines of Quinn Coliseum.

Sound impossible? Well, thanks to the new "rock wall" installed by the Athletic Department, Eastern's Mountain Club and other members of LaGrande are getting a taste of rock climbing, indoor style.

"The installation of the wall has been in the works for about a year now," said John Spatz, president of the Mountain Club. "The wall was designed in mind to simulate the moves you would do outside."

The wall cost less than $800 to install, and provides various levels of difficulty to those interested in scaling it.

"Rock climbing is classified on a scale of 5.0 to 5.14B," said Mountain Club member Scott Kline, "and our wall ranges from a 5.5 to 5.12, so you get a good feel for what climbing would be like outdoors."

Only two members, Steve Brown and Chip Sell, have successfully scaled the 5.12 level.

The hardest climb in the world is reported to be a 5.14B, located in France.

Spatz, a climber himself of two-and-a-half years, expressed the many benefits the new rock wall has brought to Eastern.

"Rock climbing is the biggest mental game you could ever play," said Spatz. "You have to know what you're going to do, and just do it.

"I feel the wall builds confidence, because if you finally make that climb that you could never do, you start to believe in yourself. You realize you can accomplish more than you ever imagined, and you learn about yourself and your limits," Spatz added.

Eastern Oregon is just one of many colleges that are turning to the rock wall for extra-curricular activity. University of Washington, Oregon State, Whitman, Central Oregon, and Eastern Washington have all installed the rock walls.

According to Spatz, the Mountain Club currently has a "good core" of six to eight members that climb three or four days a week, but are always interested in expanding.

"Anyone can learn to climb," said Spatz. "It just takes a little time to learn the techniques, but the setup we have here is so safe, it allows you to experiment without the risk of injury."

The Mountain Club will be participating in their first competition of the year, at the Portland Rock Gym on March 3.

"It's going to be an open competition that works on a point system," said Kline. "Points are awarded when you make it to the top, and points are subtracted when you fall while attempting a climb."

"We climb plenty of other places besides Quinn Coliseum," said Spatz, "a place called High Valley (east of Union), up above Anthony Lakes, and up by Mount Emily, are a few of the places we've conquered."

Anyone interested in joining the Mountain Club or just want to climb the wall, you can participate between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the upper balcony of the main gym in Quinn Coliseum.

Racist classes protested

College Press Service

A series of student protests of allegedly sexist or racist classes erupted at six different campuses in late January and early February.

Apparently without knowing what collegians on other campuses were doing, students at Yale and Marquette universities, as well as the universities of Maryland, California at Davis, Washington and Missouri at Columbia leveled charges of racism at various teachers and academic departments.

At Cal-Davis, for example, Chicano/Latino students marched to highlight what they say is discrimination against them in the Spanish department. Teachers, they say, label them as "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects from Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher uses sexually exploitative materials in their course, called "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women."

Pierre Capretz, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, which consists of 52 videotapes, a textbook, workbook and audio tapes, admits that his program is biased, but not exploitative because it is based on French culture.

continued on page 3, see RACISM

Students oppose tuition hikes

College Press Service

Trying to keep the lid on annual tuition hikes, students at Pacific Lutheran University in Washington and Syracuse University in New York spent the last week in January protesting proposed increases.

At Pacific Lutheran, where administrators proposed raising prices next school year by 11.6 percent to $10,449, about 900 students signed a petition blasting the proposal, the largest one in four years.

The proposed increase, said student government president Brian Slater, "is for more money than what they need to run the university effectively."

Students at Syracuse finished a week-long boycott Feb. 2 of the school's main dining facility and bookstores to protest a 9.94 percent increase, which will bring the cost of tuition to $11,728 per academic year.

"We are trying to impose economic sanctions upon the university," said boycott organizer Carl Shidlow.

Syracuse spokesman Darryl Geddes dismissed the protest, saying the boycott "does not seem helpful to the cause of the students who seek a quality education at reasonably controlled tuition levels."

The demonstrations could be the beginning of another round of protests similar to last year, when students at the University of New Mexico, Rutgers University in New Jersey and the City University of New York system angrily reacted to announcements of tuition hikes.

Most institutions spend January, February and March making initial proposals for what to charge students for the next academic year.

For example, the Utah Board of Regents recommended a 3 percent increase for two-year schools and a 7 percent hike for four-year institutions in 1990-91. The Florida Board of Regents proposed raising tuition at state campuses by 15 percent.

Nationwide, college tuition rose an average of 5-to-9 percent from the 1988-89 to the 1989-90 school years, the College Board reported.

Students sought for Summer expedition

– travel from Syracuse, NY, to Honolulu, HI

Erik Van Eaton
of The Eastern Beacon

If you're worried about getting your fingernails dirty, you may have to pass up an excellent summer of travel.

According to Ralph Lewis, of the Eastern geography department, he has secured an exclusive contract for the college with Unlimited Hydroplane Racing Association.

The contract allows Lewis and eight Eastern students to collect and analyze market data at the racing association's shows. The results of the surveys will be aired on network television, with Eastern receiving national exposure, said Lewis.

The group from Eastern, in a state van or the geography club's motor home, will spend the entire summer following the racing association from Miami, Fl. to Syracuse, N.Y. ending up in Honolulu, Hi.

At the same time, the students earn 15 credits in geography and business. A fee of $1500 covers tuition, transportation, meals, and tents. The students must bring their own sleeping bags.

"You have to be a tough camper-type," Lewis said.

There will be no formal lectures during the course. The students will earn their grades by taking quizzes over the required reading.

Lewis said that he will stress business and regional culture in the course. "The students will have a lot of job opportunities by making contacts with many corporations," he added.

The college stands to come out on top itself. The program will not cost the college a dime, but it will gain Eastern exposure on national networks, such as ESPN, according to Lewis.

No other colleges are participating in the project. In fact, it was Lewis's idea which got the plan underway.

"I made them a proposal, and they liked it," he said. His proposal lead to this first time project for both Eastern and the racing association.

No experience is necessary to qualify for the program, but any who want to go must like traveling and seeing the U.S., said Lewis.

Lewis will be screening applicants until the end of winter term. The trip itself is scheduled to begin right at the end of spring quarter. It will end in mid-September, just in time for fall classes.

The positions are open to freshmen through seniors. Contact Ralph Lewis at ext. 1502.

Women outnumber men at Eastern

Erik Van Eaton
of The Eastern Beacon

The U.S. Department of Education reported in mid-January that college women now outnumber college men.

The Department of Education's report, "Fall Enrollment in Institutions of High Education, 1987," found the number of women attending college has doubled since 1970.

This increase led to the 1987 enrollment figures of 6.8 women compared to 5.9 million men.

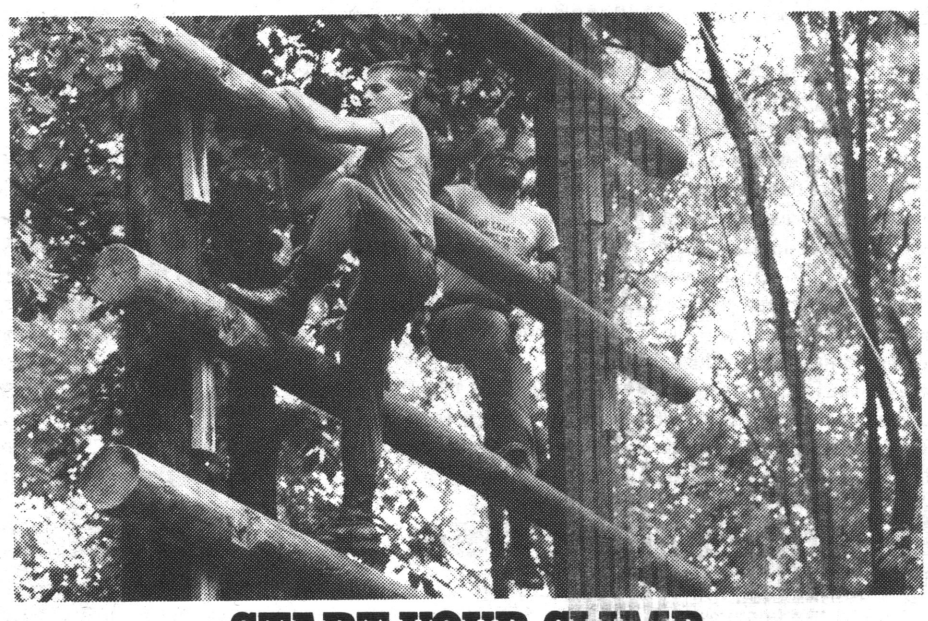
Enrollment at Eastern Oregon State College reflected the national trend. Although the number of women enrolled has not doubled since 1970, women now outnumber men at E.O.S.C.

In the fall of 1970, 770 women were enrolled compared to 954 men. In the fall of 1987, enrollment of women rose to 869, while that of men dropped to 787.

Jerry Blanche, director of college relations, attributes the national change to some dramatic changes occurring in a few institutions. He gives Yale University's recent acceptance of women as an example.

Donna Shavlik, of the American Council on Education's office of Women in Higher Education, reasons that women are becoming more independent now.

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Health beat -- biweekly column

STD's growing concern

Kathey Pfister-Minogue, ANP
of the Student Health Service

Any one who is sexually active even once can get an STD. In fact, 13 million people in the United States get STD's each year, 65 percent of these people are under the age of 25. STD's, or sexually transmitted diseases, are infections that are obtained through sexual contact. These infections basically fall into two categories - one is bacterial, the other is viral.

Bacterial caused STD's include gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, and trichomoniasis. Chlamydia is the most common STD in this category. Approximately 10 to 15 percent of college students get chlamydia. The main symptoms of chlamydia are a mucous like discharge or stinging or burning on urination. Women can get abdominal pain and men can get testicular pain. One of the most difficult problems with chlamydia is that it is often asymptomatic. I fact, up to 75 percent of people may not have nay symptoms until the infection had progressed and perhaps caused sterility. Because both partners may be unaware that the infection is present at the time of sexual contact, it is sometimes difficult to prevent the spread of this infection. Newborns can get eye infections and pneumonia if the mother has chlamydia.

Gonorrhea or the Clap is another bacterially caused STD. It occurs in the urethra, the rectum, and the throat. In males it most commonly causes a pus like discharge and burning on urination. Females hay have a discharge and burning on urination. If it progresses they may have symptoms of pelvic inflammatory disease. This is a disease of the female organs that results in abdominal pain and fever. Females may be asymptomatic for long periods of time. Unfortunately, gonorrhea has troublesome complications that include sterility, arthritis, heart problems, dermatitis, and it can be transmitted to unborn babies.

Syphilis is the third type of bacterially transmitted STD. It is not a s common in this country as it once was, however, there were 500 cases in Oregon last year. The symptoms include the possibility of a chancre which is a painless sore that occurs about three weeks after exposure, and lasts from two to six weeks. Six to eight weeks after exposure a person might get swollen lymphnodes, a skin rash, and flu like symptoms. Left untreated this disease can be very disabling and even result in death.

Trichomoniasis is a sexually transmitted disease caused by a parasite. In women, this disease causes a yellow-green discharge, pain during intercourse, abdominal pain, sometimes painful urination, and an itch. In men, it causes painful urination or a tingling sensation, and thin watery discharge, or it may be asymptomatic.

All of these bacterial infections respond well to antibiotic treatment. Unfortunately, many times these diseases are often spread during their asymptomatic phases.

Next issue I will discuss the viral types of STD's and treatments that can be done.

Answers to last weeks AIDS Quiz

If you answered all of the questions on last issues Student Health Service AIDS quiz "True," then you receive 100 percent! Congratulations!

Student Health Service hours: 9:00-11:30 am, and 1:00-4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Scheduled appointments are preferred, but drop-in's are welcome.

ATTENTION: JOB POSITION AVAILABLE

Job Title: Eastern Student Productions Coordinator



Currently, Tressa Comer

Employer: Eastern Student Productions

Job Duration: 1990-91 School Year

Compenstion: Estimated $554/Term

Requirements: Must carry 12 credit Hours per term, and maintain 2.0 GPA.

Job Responsibilities: ESP Coordinator is responsible for overseeing coordination of all ESP events, and a staff of 4. Coordinator is responsible for Club Dance allocations and major performances such as musical or comedic concerts. Coordinator is also responsible for organizing and running weekly ESP meetings.

Applications will be available Feb. 26th in Hoke 313.
Deadline for Application is March 16.
For More Information please call 963-1704.

Racism charges filed

continued from page one,

In Missouri, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in early February it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On February 8., moreover, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted out back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore (UB) and the University of Maryland law schools.

Students were first angered by a late January UB law school newsletter that attempted to lampoon visiting instructor and Baltimore Circuit Judge Kenneth Johnson's grammar and pronunciation. Johnson is black.

Task force brought in to make campuses safer

College Press Service

A task force at the University of Illinois, shocked by the the high rate of sexual assaults on its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 "strongest possible remedies" the task force suggested Feb. 8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad because its dances are "sexually suggestive."

The same day in Minneapolis, six University of Minnesota students were arrested at a sit-in calling for similar kinds of "remedies." They asked campus President Nils Hasslemo for a better escort service for women, the restoration of peer counseling and a crisis telephone hotline.

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found an unexpectedly large number of campus women had suffered from sexual violence.

More than 16 percent of the women at UI said they have been raped while attending school, and 63 percent of those women said the offender was a member of a UI fraternity.

"This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers of what we had feared," said Stanley Levy, UI's vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Not many campuses have been willing to do such a survey, but we wanted to know the reality," he added.

Those that have taken such surveys have come up with similar results.

The New Mexico Governor's Rape Prevention and Prosecution Commission in 1988 found that, statistically, one in four college women become rape victims, and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by Santa Monica Hospital in California found that one in six college women had been raped.

Stephens College in Missouri banned all its "little sister" programs in October after four rapes were reported in a month at the neighboring University of Missouri campus. The incidents were related to fraternity parties.

"It really did surprise us," said John Ehlert, president of UI's Interfraternity Council (IFC). "We knew that the problem existed, but the sheer number were a surprise."

Last semester, before the report was released, the IFC banned open keg parties.

"We saw that many of the assaults were connected with alcohol," Ehlert said. "The accessibility of alcohol at fraternities is a real problem."

The greatest stir, however, was created by the report's proposal to eliminate the Illinettes, the pompon squad that performs at the school's football and basketball games.

The Task Force on Sexual Assault, Abuse and Violence claimed "the squad promoted women as sexual objects."

Even Illinois state Gov. James Thompson called the proposal a "60's sexist mentality."

"I think it's foolishness in the extreme to target the pompon girls for extinction because of sexual problems on the campus," he said.

The 28 Illinettes usually perform in tight leotards and boots. Some school officials say the group creates an atmosphere that leads to sexual violence. Nearly 300 women try out for the squad each year.

"It's only one of 24 recommendations. I think it's received more attention than some people think it deserves," said UI spokesman Craig Chamberlain.

"The real issue isn't the pompon squad," Levy added. "The real issue is the correlation between alcohol and sexual assault."

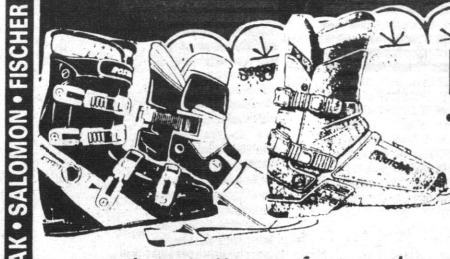
The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshmen packets about alcohol and date rape, and publishing in the student paper, the Daily Illini, the penalties for sexual assault and rape.

Benefit Dance

February 24th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Hoke Main Lounge. All proceeds go to the leukemia fight for Bob Mayhugh and Don Gorham.

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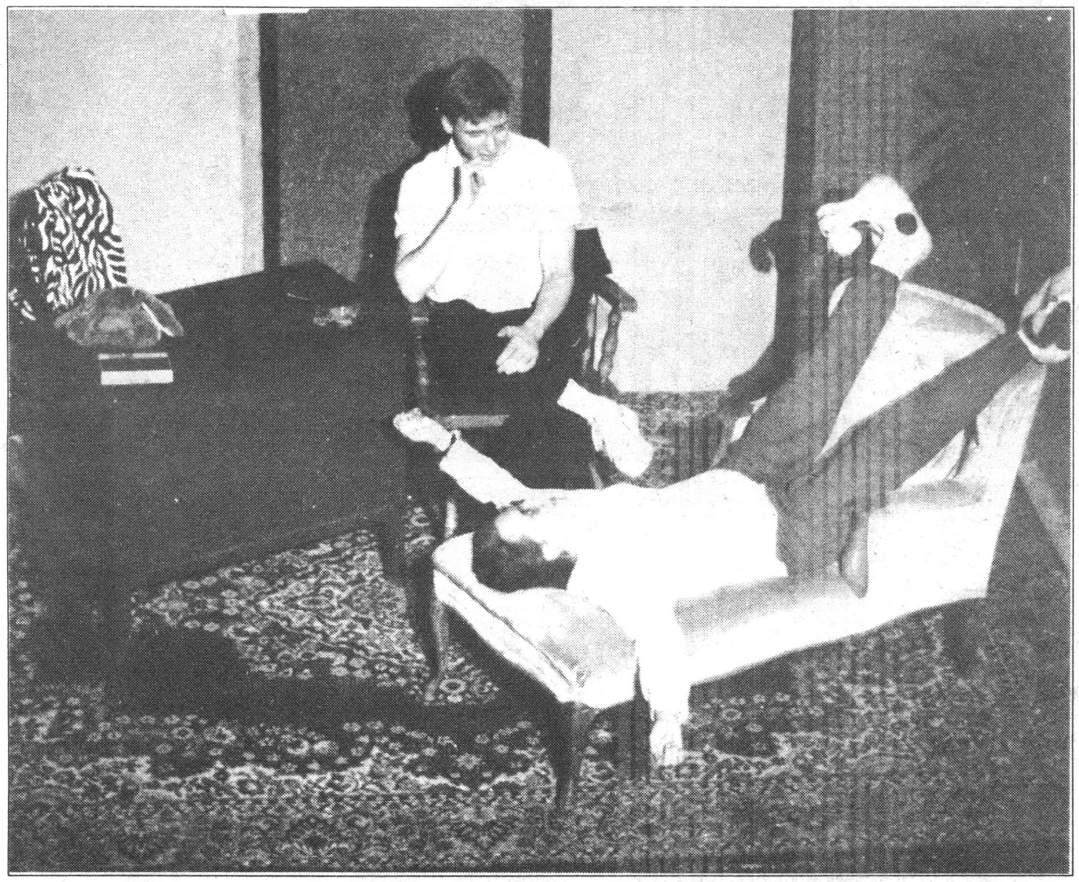


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Student directs controversial "Beyond Therapy"



Laid back -- *Eastern's Tim Park and April Evans act out a scene from the controversial Beyond Therapy at last week's Dinner Theatre, on February 14. Eastern next production, Death of a Salesman, runs February 22-24 and March 1-3, in Inlow Theatre.* *Amy Thompson/BEACON*

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

The controversial "Beyond Therapy" was produced for the second time at Eastern for Dinner Theatre last Wednesday, February 14. The play was deemed "controversial" due to somewhat of an outburst by a few individuals in the community after Eastern's first production. The controversy arose around the plays content, which involves homosexuality and bisexuality.

"Beyond Therapy" is a student production and was directed by a student, Stu Cabe. When Cabe decided to chose "Beyond Therapy" as his student production the idea of controversy didn't even enter his mind at all, and the thought of creating even somewhat of a stir in the community didn't even cross his mind.

The author of the play, Christopher Durang, likes a true sense of realism in his plays. Durang even went as far as adding seven pages of directors notes to insure that when his play was produced that the ideas that he had in mind were acted out and acted out accurately.

Durang asked that the two male lead roles be actually filled by gay actors. Cabe felt this was unnecessary. The whole idea of acting is acting. For a non homosexual male to perform a homosexual role would be part of the acting challenge.

Some changes were made in the first production of the play that did involve content change from the original script. Durang had written in much stronger language than what the audiences at Eastern saw. Cabe felt that the strong language added little to what he wanted to direct in the play and decided to revise or cut out some of the words.

As far as the negative reaction felt by some community members Cabe said, "People are naive, they have a way of life they were brought up with. Until they realize they can't change the lifestyle of another person, that they just have to accept it, there will be controversy.

Cabe loved all of the publicity and the people speaking out. He even mentioned that the story even made some national publication. "I feel we tackled a somewhat touchy subject with style and a little bit of class."

Cabe's plans are to graduate next fall and hopefully teach secondary education drama. Eventually he would like to go on to graduate school and teach at a college level.



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Jazz guitarist enlightens audience

Vincent Reynolds
of The Eastern Beacon

He was a slight figure squinting in the glare of the spotlight. He had a guitar enfolded in his long hands and a question on his lips: had we heard much jazz before?

The musician John Stowell, who played last Friday in Inlow Theatre, knows audiences. He has lived the life of a road musician for 20 years, supplementing his concert income with jazz clinics. He lives "with low overhead, simply and cheaply" and is a self-proclaimed health food extremist.

Stowell has played in New York, Berlin, Colorado, Canada and Norway; but not yet, oddly enough, at the jazz festival in his own city of Portland. "I just haven't been around for that one," he said.

LA Weekly has called Stowell's music "eclectic". His style is certainly a challenge to the supposition that pop-synth is either Switched-on-Bach or a lot of lazy whole notes. Stowell holds the neck of his guitar to his forehead and plays up and down the board as if pursuing an elusive message in the progression. Most of his numbers were well known pieces from Miles Davis or Walt Disney in Jazz guise. Those who were expecting a classical guitarist may have been consoled by a couple of Latin American pieces. Stowell's own composition, although not quite free form, showed a lot of formal diversity. It was, shall we say, eclectic.

Eastern's own Thom Bergeron came on for the second set. Again, the pace was frenetic. No melody/accompaniment relationship here, very few sections of floating whole notes or "footballs'. Thom just got down and wagged his beard to his own most excellent phrases and Stowell's twangy patter. Some of the kids in the audience got restless at this point. Later Bergeron unpacked his shiny black-on-black Yamaha sax sythesizer. "Its actually a sports car," quipped Stowell. Whatever it was, it played pervasive, edgeless sounds with the sustain way out. Neat-O.

When asked in an interview what he was currently listening to in his jazz collection, Stowell replied that he had neither a jazz collection or a turntable to play one on. "Actually, I listen to a lot of classical music in the car," he said. "It relaxes me. But I do like Sonny Rollins and Miles Davis."

I look for him becoming a Great Experimentalist.

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ATTENTION: JOB POSITION AVAILABLE

Job Title: Performing Arts Chair



Currently, Connie Meadows

Employer: Eastern Student Productions

Job Duration: 1990-91 School Year

Compenstion: Estimated $277/Term

Requirements: Must carry 12 credit Hours per term, and maintain 2.0 GPA.

Job Responsibilities: Performing Arts Chair is responsible in part for organization and coordination of 6-8 performances, and booking acts for the following year. These performances can include dance, music, or specialty acts.

Applications will be available Feb. 26th in Hoke 313.
Deadline for Application is March 16.
For More Information please call 963-1704.

Drama Conference positive influence on Eastern actors

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

The Northwest Drama Conference was held February 6-11 at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington. The conference was attended by colleges from Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming.

The conference is a week filled with workshops, competitions, and theater productions. Eastern had competitors in two of the competitions throughout the week. The competitions were the Irene Ryan Scholarship and a playwriting competition. Eastern had finalists in both. The finalists in the Irene Ryan were Stu Cabe and Danielle Duvall, and the finalist in the playwriting was Christopher Hatton.

Hatton's play, "Skyscrapers", was read to a large audience and was well received. Even though Hatton did not win he represented himself and Eastern very well.

Mark Kuntz and Clark Potter, professors at Eastern, conducted workshops at the conference. They jointly conducted one on acappella Musical Theater and Kuntz did one entitled "Creative Drama as a Catalyst for Creativity Across the Curriculum".

"The conference brings to your attention the things that you do not know," remarked Stu Cabe during an interview about the conference.

Cabe attended many of the Critique seminars offered during the week. He stated that "It is a great educational tool because it is immediate feedback from knowledgeable people in theater. Cabe has attended four conferences and has competed in two of them.

Cabe performed a scene with Grant Turner from "The Illuminati" and a monologue from "Working". Both of these plays are scheduled to open this Spring in the new Loso Hall.

"Eastern is up to par with many of the other colleges that attended the conference," commented Duvall during an interview.

Duvall attended several workshops during the week. She really enjoyed them and found them very beneficial and educational. Duvall feels that is gave a chance to see where she stands against her peers from other colleges. This was Duvall's third year attending the conference and her second year of competition. "The best part about Irene Ryan is not winning, but to make finals to be critiqued and analyzed by people knowledgeable about theater," Duvall said.

Duvall performed a scene with Michael Carmichael from "The Lady's Not For Burning" and a monologue from "Runaways".

Next year the Northwest Drama Conference will be held here at Eastern. It will be held the first week in February in the new theater arts building. All those interviewed feel it will be very beneficial to the theater program here at Eastern.

THE MUSIC REVIEW

Osamu Ueda
of The Eastern Beacon

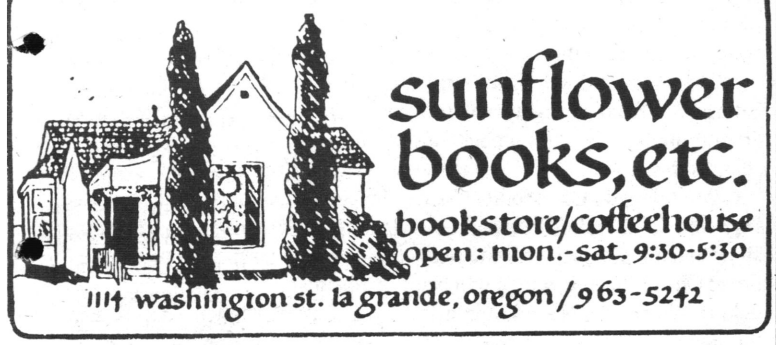
STEVIE SALAS - "COLORCODE"

There are some bands whose music is so amazing that I can't explain it in my own words. I would recommend the readers to listen to the new album to understand what I exactly mean. This is a great example of an amazing band that strikes you as "excellent" in the first 5 seconds of the first track. The band's songs have a similar sound to Living Color's cut of "Glamour Boy." The songs have a perfect danceable rhythm which can be loved by both rock and dance music fans. Stevie Salas's guitar playing is very precise, but it's comes across as being very smooth and easy to listen to. This is Definitely a great rockin' and danceable album of the 90's.

Richard Santoro
of College Press Service

THE MONKS OF DOOM - "THE COSMODEMONIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY" (ROUGH TRADE)

This splinter of the excellent Camper Van Beethoven is good, but they have lost some of their valued quirk in an effort to gain an audience. Their first record was unique; mostly instrumental but the few vocal cuts had verve, and crisp, memorable lyrics. "The Cosmodemonic Telegraph Co." attempts to nail down a more identifiable group image. In the bargain, they lose some valued unpredictability. Still, they are a fine and honest band. (GOOD)



Senior performs last recital

Susanne Ast
of The Eastern Beacon

The senior recital is one of the most significant events for a music student. Jennifer Coleman, who is a voice major, performed her senior recital last Saturday, February 17th.

Coleman produced a renaissance-like mood during the first half of the program, singing songs mostly from the 17th and 18th centuries. After the intermission, she took a more modern side, singing mostly 19th and 20th century pieces. Her choices gave the recital a beautiful variety.

Jennifer was accompanied for all but one song by pianist Mary Garoutte whose skill on the piano gave Coleman's performance the final touch of excellence.

One piece was a duet, featuring Coleman and violinist Aylee Welch, entitled "Zwei G sange op. 91," by Brahms. Aylee will be performing her senior recital in March.

Coleman has been studying voice seriously for six years and has always wanted to major in Music. After she graduates, her hopes are to pursue the field of opera. Her wonderful performance clearly reflected her dedication to music.

After the performance, Coleman was very satisfied and relieved stating, "I'm glad it's over."

ATTENTION: JOB POSITION AVAILABLE

Job Title: Special Events Chair



Currently, Christine Lewis

Employer: Eastern Student Productions

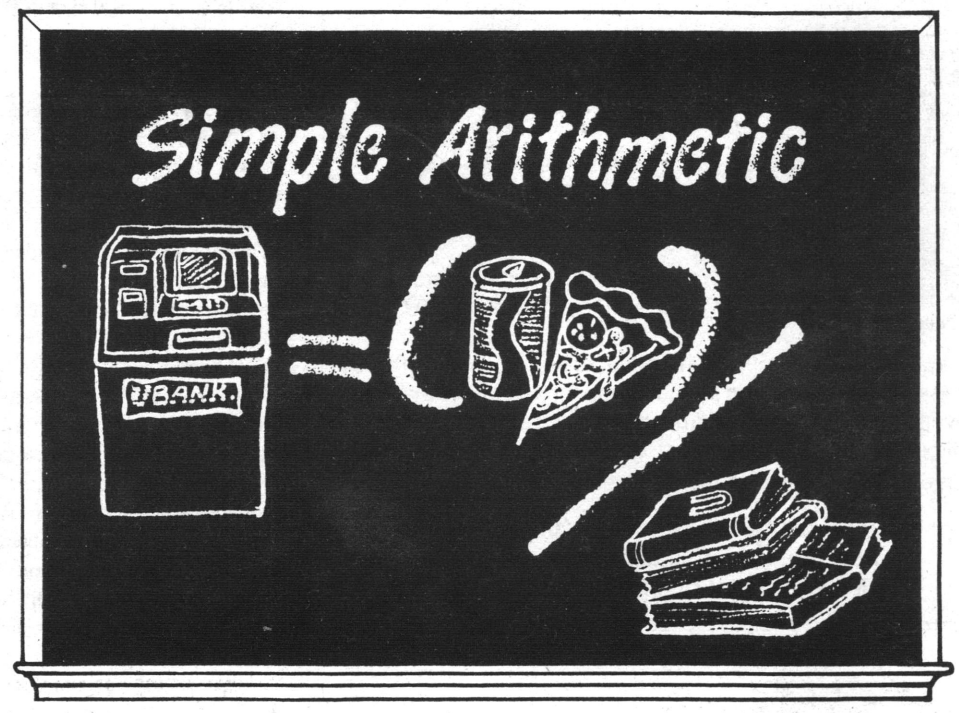
Job Duration: 1990-91 School Year

Compenstion: Estimated $277/Term

Requirements: Must carry 12 credit Hours per term, and maintain 2.0 GPA.

Job Responsibilities: Special Events Chair is responsible in part for organization and coordination of Orientation, Homecoming, Casino Night, Raft Race Week, and various monthly activities such as Lip Syncs and Comedians.

Applications will be available Feb. 26th in Hoke 313.
Deadline for Application is March 16.
For More Information please call 963-1704.



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SPORTS

Mountaineers team to reckon with in February

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Reggie Jackson is considered "Mr October" and the San Fransciso 49ers and Los Angeles Lakers are the sports teams of the eighties, but when it comes to success in the month of February, you have to rank the Eastern Oregon State College Runnin' Mountaineers up there with the best of them.

Over the last three years, the Mountaineers success in the month of February in relation to the other months of their basketball season is astonishing.

Eastern is a gaudy 12-10 in February (.545 winning percentage), an unbelievable 2-9 in November (.181 winning percentage), 6-18 in December (.250 victory percentage), and 6-23 in January (.206 winning percentage).

A record of 12-10 in February (12-4 if the month were to start on the 10th instead of the first), may not seem like a means for declaring a school holiday, but their record isn't the only thing the Mounties improve when the year hits February.

Eastern scores an average of 70.3 points a game in November, 75.7 a contest in December, 77.8 in January, and a whopping 79.9 points per game during February.

As for points allowed, the Runnin' Mountaineer's give up 81 points a game in November, 87.1 in December, 85.5 a game in January, and a stingy 77.1 during February.

Another interesting February note is the fact that the Mountaineers have enjoyed winning streaks of three, four, and five games during the lucky month. In contrast, their longest winning streak in the last three years during November, December, and January is only two games.

The overall team performance isn't the only thing that increases when February hits, here are some noteworthy individual averages that have jumped when crunch time occurs.

During his two years in a Mountaineer uniform, Johnnie Hilliard has averaged 23.8 points a game during November, 21.1 in December, 22.0 during January, and an astounding 29.5 points per contest in February. As for Ronnie Brown during the last two seasons, February was his worst month for scoring (5.8), compared to 7.2 for November, 9.8 for December, and 8.2 for January, but he found others ways to increase his production during February. Brown averaged only 2.1 assists in November, but doubled it to 4.2 by the time February came. Adam Kjorvestad didn't have his best overall scoring month during February of the last two years, at 8.2 points a game, but was a lot better than December (6.8), and January (4.2).

Why the sudden success when February rolls around?

Well, here a few possible contributing factors:

— No pressure. When February comes, the Mountaineers haven't been in the greatest position as far as District standings, so the tension is released to perform well.

— Scheduling. The way Eastern's schedule has been put together in the past three years, a majority of the home games are at the end of the season.....in February.

— Team unity. The Mountaineers have brought in a number of new players each of the past three years (only one player remains from the 1987-88 squad, and three are left from last years team), so it takes nearly a full season before everyone plays together and up to their expectations.

What does all of this point out, you ask?

It could be compared to the same situation at North Carolina State. Back in 1984, head N.C. State coach Jim Valvano had trouble getting his team going until the end of the season, similar to Eastern. They ended up winning the National Title with a dramatic victory over Houston. So, if you were willing to imagine a little bit, the 1990 Eastern Oregon State College team could be compared to the 1984 Wolfpack, and coach Bill Ciancio could be compared to the great Jim Valvano.

Things seem pretty good when you imagine a little bit, don't they?

Here's a few more side notes about the Runnin' Mountaineer basketball team:

—Johnnie Hilliard has just passed Randy Dolven to take over the record for points scored in a single season. The old record was 604 and Hilliard currently has 684 with one game left on the schedule.

—Enroute to passing Dolven, Hilliard has scored 33 percent of Easterns total points, including 42 percent of the freethrows (162).

— Hilliard has averaged 36.2 points over his last nine games, compared to 23.8 over the first 15 games of the year.

— In their three game winning streak, Eastern scored an average of 96 points a game (19.1 above their season average), while allowing only 79 per game (8.2 below their season average).

ATTENTION: JOB POSITION AVAILABLE

Job Title: Ad Layout (2 of 2)



Currently, Jeff Barker

Employer: Eastern Student Productions

Job Duration: 1990-91 School Year

Compenstion: Estimated $277/Term

Requirements: Must carry 12 credit Hours per term, and maintain 2.0 GPA.

Job Responsibilities: Each Advertising/Publicity chair is responsible for developing and implementing publicity materials for events included on individual assignment schedules. Hours are flexible, but deadlines must be met. ESP office owns a Macintosh SE to make promotion easier and professional.

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Deadline for Application is March 16.
For More Information please call 963-1704.

Ski season brings promise

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The ski season may have ended on a disappointing note for the Eastern Oregon men's Alpine team, but it brought a lot of success and promise for the future.

The Mountaineers concluded their season last weekend with an 11th place finish at the Divisional Championships in McCall, ID.

"We were figured to finish about sixth," said head Alpine coach Chip Ettinger, "but our best skier, Kaz Madea, fell during the race and it took us out of the hunt."

Madea had just come off a fourth place finish at a district meet (also held in McCall, ID) the prior weekend. Eastern placed fourth in the meet, their highest finish in any competition this year.

"After what we accomplished in the district meet, I was sure we were going to do well," Ettinger added.

Ettinger went on to add that he was pleased with the performances by Dan Alexander, Jason Boyd, and Charlie Harris.

"Everybody did well," said Ettinger. "What people don't realize is that we race in the toughest division in the nation, and compete reasonably well."

Ettinger also stated that this years Alpine team is probably the best one he's ever coached and he is excited about the potential they possess.

"Kaz is an excellent skier," said Ettinger. "He'll probably get recruited heavily by a number of schools this spring."

Central Oregon Community College won the Divisional Championships and are a favorite for the National Championship, which will be held in Waterville, NH on March 7 through 11.

"Central has an extremely strong team," said Ettinger. "They're usually in the hunt for the national title every year."

Eastern's last national title was in 1981.

"The only problem we face here is lack of depth," Ettinger added. "Most schools that are successful start with about 30 to 40 members and are able to pick and choose the top five who they want to enter in the competition. Here, we only had four men who were eligible to race, so it puts us in a bind."

Ettinger also said that the ski team was hampered by the weather, and were only able to participate in three of their four scheduled meets.

"The big schools like COCC and College of Idaho have the luxury of making their own snow or travelling to where there is snow, but we don't," said Ettinger.

The Eastern women's Alpine team failed to qualify for the Divisional Championships, due to their fifth place finish in the district standings. Only the top four qualify.

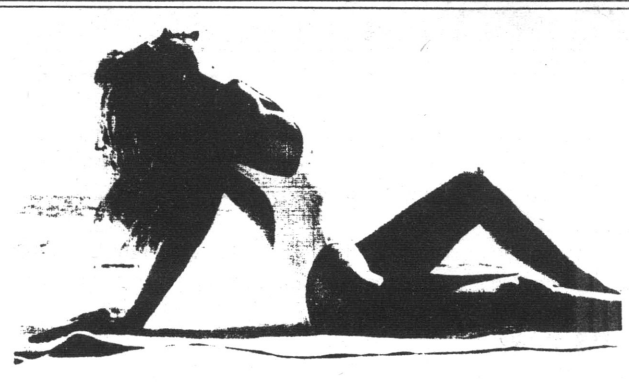
On the Nordic side, the Eastern women are preparing for the Regional Championships in Bend, OR.

The Mountaineers will be led by Stephanie Crow, Carol Larsen, and Julie Endorle.

"The women have been racing consistently all season," said Ettinger, "but the division is so tough they usually finish fifth out of six."

The Nordic men's team didn't have enough members to form an official squad, so they trained this winter in hopes that next year there will be enough men to form a full team.

"In all, the season has been promising," said Ettinger. "There is lots of talent, and next year I expect good things from all the teams."



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Eastern to face Northwest Nazarene in Division Playoffs

– Hilliard moves to 12th in the nation in scoring

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College Runnin' Mountaineers may have ended their regular season on a disappointing note, but they'll know one thing for sure when they enter the Division Playoffs this weekend, Johnnie Hilliard is on a roll.

Hilliard, a junior guard from Lovington, New Mexico, had his best week of the season, and has been on fire of late, scoring over 30 points in seven straight games and eight of his last nine.

He literally single handedly beat the Concordia Cavaliers last week, scoring a game high 35 points and hauling down a season high 17 rebounds, enroute to a 111-79 Eastern rout. The 35 points on the night gave him a total of 607 for the season and surpassed the old single season record of 604, set by Randy Dolven, back in 1964. Also, the 17 rebounds tied him for second on the all-time list for rebounds in a game.

"It was a pretty exciting evening," said elated Head Coach Bill Ciancio. "Johnnie was surprised about breaking the record. He knew he was close, but it wasn't until he actually did it that it all set in."

Hilliard also had excellent individual performances against Western Oregon and Pacific University, which led to co-District II Player of the Week honors.

Donnie Hakala of Linfield College was the other selection for player of the week.

Eastern's "All-American" candidate hit 46 of 60 shots (77 percent), for a total of 112 points in the three games, made 19 of 28 freethrows, pulled in 24 rebounds, and had 12 steals.

However, Hilliard's efforts weren't enough to help Eastern keep their three game winning streak intact, as they lost 103-85 to Western Oregon on Friday and 89-87 to a tough Pacific squad on Saturday.

Against Western, the Mountaineers appeared as though they would win their first road game of the year, taking a 42-40 halftime lead. But then the six-hour trip took its toll as Eastern faded away in the second half and lost by 18.

"The trip really took its toll," said Ciancio. "We really hung tough in the first half, but the guys were just too tired to compete after halftime."

Hilliard led all scorers with 34, and Ronnie Brown chipped in with 16 points and seven assists.

"Ronnie is really playing well right now," said Ciancio, "and he should be a big factor when we head into the playoffs."

Eastern's luck didn't change when they faced up to the Boxers of Pacific.

"The guys really started slow," commented Ciancio, "but they played their best second half of basketball all season."

Eastern was outscored 48-36 in the first half, but came back to control the second, 51-41.

"The game came down to the last four seconds," Ciancio said. "We scored with about 10 seconds on the clock and they took a timeout. We knew they were going to try to get the ball to John Bass, but we didn't stop them. He (Bass) hit a 15 footer with one second left. We called a timeout but we couldn't get another shot off."

Hilliard enjoyed his second highest point total of the season, ending the night with 43, while Brown continued his consistent play, scoring 18 points and dishing out four assists.

Hilliard is leading Eastern and the entire district in scoring with 28.5 per game, and is currently 12th in the nation in scoring.

The Mountaineers finished their regular season at 4-23 (3-9 in Division play). The Mountaineers will face Northwest Nazarene in the first round of the Division Playoffs.

Ladies ousted from playoff picture

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The suspense is over. The Lady Mountaineers hopes for a playoff berth were canceled last weekend after they suffered two road losses to Southern Oregon 62-47, and Oregon Tech 57-54.

"We definitely had a slim chance of making the playoffs heading in," said Head Coach Sharon Campbell, "but the way we played, I don't even think we deserved to go."

Eastern just couldn't get things rolling against the Raiders of Southern Oregon, scoring 20 first half points and a total of 47 for the game.

"The fifteen hour trip didn't help," said Campbell, "but when you shoot 30 percent from the field, you can't expect to win."

The Mountaineers hit 21 of 71 shots from the field and five of 16 freethrows on the night.

"The girls just aren't playing with any motivation," said Campbell. "There was no concentration, and as a result, we had one of our worst road trips of the year."

Marcey Mattson, a junior from Elgin, Oregon, was the lone bright spot for Eastern, scoring 13 points and acquiring a season-high eight steals. Kris Warren contributed with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

"If anyone is playing with any consistency right now, it's Marcey," said Campbell.

Eastern's scoring leader, senior Liz Gulick, was held to eight points on the night.

Against Oregon Tech, the Mountaineers hoped to get a much needed victory and keep alive their chances at a playoff berth. However, the hosting Owls had different plans as they eeked out a three point win.

The ladies played better in the opening portion of the game, and entered intermission ahead by one, 33-32. But the second half proved to be Eastern's downfall, as they went cold from the floor, shooting 27 percent, and scored only 21 points.

"We definitely should have won that game," said a disappointed Campbell. "We're the better team, but we just didn't show it."

Mattson continued her excellent play, scoring a season-high 18 points and upped her season average to 7.4 a game. Mattson also had four rebounds, three steals, and three assists. Freshman Anji Weissenfluh chipped in with 17 points and three rebounds. Warren finished the night with nine points and a game high eight rebounds.

With two games left for the Lady Moutaineers, Liz Gulick is leading in scoring with 20.0 points a game, Kris Warren is the leading rebounder (7.7), and Anji Weissenfluh leads with 3.1 assists per game.

The losses dropped the Mountaineer's overall record to 10-16 (10-10 in the Cascade Collegiate Conference). The Mountaineers will finish their regular season at home against Western Baptist on February 23, in Quinn Coliseum.

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In The City Do They Understand

That if the day is not a field day,
A day to winnow or harvest or sow,
There is only our breath on marbled cheeks
The hazel eye of morning
Listing like a lost ship with saffron sails
Among the faded cornfields,
And dew?

Do they find us speaking the names of wildflowers
Blooming like chintz
Asking one another
"Isn't there a place
Not far
From where you live,
A marshy place
With no name?"

In Quiet Sunlight

My earth
Song is proud
  And counts
In strides of rain.
Yet above the winds,
Or below the edge of pools,
A song of terror grows
As if I were clinging to a treetop
Or drowning in still water
  In quiet sunlight.
There is something I never told you
  About the weather:
    How you are the eye
    Of a dangerous storm
    At sea
Even if I call you by a different name.
But I say too much
Your cheeks are burning
With your strong quiet gaze.

- Vincent Reynolds

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The Event Horizon

FEBRUARY
22-24 ***Death of a Salesman*** directed by Lyle Schwarz, 8:00 pm, Inlow Theater.
23 **David Friesen Jazz concert**, 8:00 pm, Hoke Main Lounge
27 **Student Music Recital**, 3:00, Inlow Theater
MARCH
1 **Bookmaking Workshop** sponsored by STORY, 7:00 pm, Hoke 201; 1-3 ***Death of a Salesman***, 8:00, Inlow Theater
4 Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra **Concert for Youth**, 3:00, Inlow Theater
7 Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra **Winter Concert** - Thom Bergeron soloist, 8:00 pm, Inlow Theater
8 **Ingrid Wendt Poetry Reading**; Eastern Jazz Orchestra **Winter Concert**, 8:00 pm, Inlow Theater
14 **Student Literature Reading**
31 **Windy Vale Blowout**, Society for Creative Anachronism.
APRIL
2 Music: **Faculty Recital**, 8:00 pm, McKenzie Theater; 2-13 **High School Art Show**, Nightingale Gallery
12 ***The Illuminati*** directed by Chris Hatton, No Name Theater
16-26 **Eastern Student Art Show,** Nightingale Gallery
19 **Sabella Consort** Jazz Ensemble, 8:00 pm, Inlow Theater
21 **Earth Day Festival**, Hoke College Center.
26 **John Daniel Poetry Reading**
MAY
1-11 **Eastern Senior Art show**, Nightingale Gallery
10 **Mary Jane Loso Hall Gala Opening**
17 **John Haines Poetry Reading**
19 **Speel-ya Club Pow wow** Native American Dance, 7:00 pm Quinn Coliseum.
JULY
14 **Wallowa Lake Jazz Festival**

PINNACLE MAGAZINE - GUEST EDITORIAL

Art Central to the Creative Society

Tom Dimond
Eastern Art Faculty

ART IS
NOT a hobby.
NOT personal indulgence.
NOT entertainment.
NOT pretty pictures or nice stories.
NOT home furnishings.
ART IS MEANT
TO challenge us.
TO celebrate the mundane.
TO illuminate-expand our comprehension and perspective.
TO sensitize.
TO confront.
TO relay our emotions.
TO inspire and invoke wonder.
TO expand human potential.

Art helps us to discover ourselves and continue the endless pursuit of the mystery of life. Art is central to a creative society, as opposed to a destructive society. The basis of all art past, present, and future is the celebration of life through exposure of our human feelings. It is the awareness of this fact that produces the insight of our oneness to each other. Art is reality without a mask. It exposes our fears and releases us from our anxieties. Art knows no limits. It's power conquers all inequities and injustice. Art is the great equalizer.

Artists are professionals with free spirits. They are plagued by an awareness of human motifs. Full of frustration they attempt to expose these unfathomable insights. Some use horror, some use beautiful, some use mud, some use gold, some use words, some use silence, some use tradition, some create tradition. Some are good craftsmen, some are terrible craftsmen, some live in big cities, some choose the mountains, some want it to last forever while others choose only the moment. Everyone questions their motivations. Others, incapable of such risk-taking, never treat these people with dignity or respect until they are kind enough to die and allow some expert to discover the messages. Death has a way of removing the ego allowing our own egos a way to participate in their art.

ATTENTION: JOB POSITION AVAILABLE

Job Title: Ad Layout (1 of 2)



Currently, Pam Keller

Employer: Eastern Student Productions

Job Duration: 1990-91 School Year

Compenstion: Estimated $277/Term

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Scholarship for Education or Nursing Student

– fund established through gifts from Zona Clarke and Jayne Christjansen

College Relations

The first student to benefit from the Nell Colton Sieg Fund will be enrolled in the fall of 1990, if all goes as scheduled, said Kelly Yenser, director of Development at Eastern.

The scholarship fund, in the EOSC Foundation, was established through gifts from Mrs. Sieg's two daughters, Zona Clarke of Baker City, and Jayne Christjansen of Hood Canal, Washington.

The requirements for the scholarship echo Nell's dream of a college education and her determination to achieve it.

Recipients must have completed their freshmen year with a minimum grade point average of 3.00. They should be preparing to become teachers or registered nurses. Applicants should be natives of Baker or Union County and be single parents or married with children.

Applications will be reviewed by members of the Baker Chapter of the American Association of University Women and the General Scholarship Committee at Eastern.

ZonaClarke is currently serving as president of the American Association of University women.

"We selected AAUW because we wanted to involve an active group that represented the same values and commitment to education that Mother held," said Zona.

No scholarships can be given until the invested sum has yielded sufficient, expendable funds, said Yenser. The application for the scholarship is being developed and will be available at an appropriate time in the future.

Call for Poem Anthology Submissions

News Release

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, California 90044.

THEATRE EASTERN PRESENTS:
Arthur Miller's
DEATH OF A SALESMAN

February 22, 23, 23 & March 1, 2, 3
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NO NAME THEATRE * LOSO HALL * APRIL 12, 13, 14

Come help the drive for Bob Mayhugh and Don Gorham.

Benefit Dance - February 24th, in the Hoke Main Lounge.

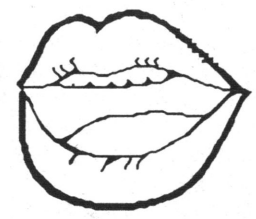
All of the proceeds go to the funds of Mayhugh and Gorham for their struggle against leukemia.

Cost is $3.00 for students w/ID and $4.00 general.

For more information call 963-1625.

Sponsored by Residence Life Dorm Councils, Eastern Student Productions, The Beacon, KEOL, The LaGrande Police Department, and College Relations.

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We cannot afford to wait for a breath of fresh air

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The days are gone when one could lay out in the sun without worrying about radiation poisoning, or lung cancer.

Air pollution has become a growing threat to our health and welfare because of the **ever-increasing** emissions of air contaminants into our **never-increasing** atmosphere.

We are all paying the price of pollution. It adds up to thousands of shortened lives and billions in health costs each year. It is reported that up to 3,000 cancer deaths are linked to air pollution each year.

People know that needed changes in air pollution are long overdue. Everywhere you look, people are complaining about how the bad air is making their chest heave, their eyes sting, and their breath grow short.

Pollution is as old as civilization itself. The following 1800 speech by Robert Ingersoll, a well-known lawyer and orator, caused the audience to applaud and cheer, convinces me of that:

"I want the skies to be filled with the smoke of American industry and upon that cloud of smoke will rest forever the bow of perpetual promise. That is what I am for."

Air Pollution is a situation that we have brought upon ourselves. The tens of thousands of cars we have created produce 53.3 percent of the air pollution (by weight). This needs to be a vital concern of everyone, due to the fact that the average adult requires about 30 pounds of air each day. Pretty soon that 30 pounds is going to be hard to find if steps aren't taken to clean the air.

Granted, there are some natural pollutants, such as volcanos, pollen, and dust which are out of our control, but a majority of the harmful pollutants are created by humans. Examples include, nuclear and atomic processes, roasting, heating, refining, and farming.

The United States discharges more than 1200 million metric tons of carbon-dioxide into the air each year. Now, the last time I checked, the carbon-dioxide being emitted into the air isn't exactly making it smell like roses.

Why do we do it? Most economists believe it's due to two primary reasons: (1) the fact that no one has property rights or enforces them in the environment being polluted, and (2) the collectively consumed characteristics of the environment being polluted.

I'm more inclined to believe that we produce so much unnecessary crap, we don't have any choice but dump it into the atmosphere in hopes that it will disappear and not affect us.

President George Bush addressed the air pollution problem in his State of the Union Address 1990, but didn't offer much insight on how to control it. He stressed the idea to plant one billion trees a year. How is he going to go about this? Where is he going to get the money? Who does he think he is, Johnny Appleseed? It seems to me that most of the area where it would be fit to plant trees is covered with cement, pavement, or a building producing even more pollution. Planting trees is a good idea, but there are things that could be done to cut back on air pollution now, not 50 years from now.

Economists say that we need to determine the costs of cleaning the air, and see if it is worth it. Well, isn't life itself more valuable than any price we have to pay to clean the environment? People want clean air, and they're willing to pay for it.

I don't have a master plan to control and cutback on the pollutants that enter the atmosphere, but I do support several of the ideas that have already been introduced to the public and government.

There should be stiffer limitations on polluting activities and agents. I know that it isn't feasible to entirely ban all types of emissions that are harmful to the environment, but cutbacks have to be made. True, a majority of the industrial devices we use in our society are instrumental in the production of goods and services, but maybe its time to quit worrying about what we're making, but instead what we're destroying.

We should also experiment ways to harness the sun's power even further. We use it for calculators, heat, and some solar-powered cars have even been invented. I feel that the sun could be a valuable asset as we continue to put ourselves closer to a state of obliteration.

We've suffered the pain of filthy air long enough. We must now take steps to correct it. It will be expensive and time consuming to clean our air, but it won't be nearly as costly or painful as letting more pollutants pile up. We can't afford to wait.

results of last weeks opinion poll will be released in issue #10, March 9, 1990.

Students learn the way of life in Oregon prison systems

By Amy Thompson
of the Eastern Beacon

A group of Eastern students took a look inside the walls of some of Oregon's correctional facilities on February 7-9. The trip was required for the Sociology 420 (Corrections) class. We found out the correctional system is different than portrayed in the movies and on television.

On the three day trip, students learned a lot of information about the correctional system of Oregon. The group found some of the procedures disturbing. Besides over crowding, some of the facilities were unorganized and rude toward our group and other institutions were polite and helpful. The facilities visited by the group were: Hilgard Work Study Center, Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution in Pendleton, and the following in Salem, the Department of Corrections, Oregon State Correctional Institution, Department of Corrections Release Center, Hillcrest School, Oregon Women's Correctional Center, Oregon State Penitentiary, Marion County Restitution Center, Women's Release Unit and Cornerstone Alcohol and Drug Program.

We talked about the trip during class the following Monday. The group was most impressed with Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution (E.O.C.I.) in Pendleton. For the most part, the inmates were polite and the panel of inmates we talked to was insightful. The staff was very helpful and answered any questions we had.

E.O.C.I., I thought, was the most organized facility we visited. The Correctional Officers had a good rapport with the inmates. One of them said, ' if you treat the inmates with respect, they will treat you with the same respect.' Some of the other institutions didn't treated their inmates as well. The inmates were "herded" off for "feeding time" in some institutions. I know they are prisoners but remember, they are humans, not animals. The feeling of being inside a prison is not a pleasant one. It is an unexplainable feeling to hear the barred doors roll shut and lock. The sound echoed throughout the long hall. I cringed at this uncomfortable sound. When entering and leaving an institution we were confined to a room to be counted. I felt like a caged animal as we waited to be let into or out of a section of the prison. When walking through the prison, we received a lot of blind stares. As a group would walk up to a cell block, some of the inmates congregated at the barred windows. This was prevalent at all of the institutions we visited. On top of being in a prison, this really gave off an erie feeling.

One of the facilities the group was not impressed with was the Department of Corrections Release Center (D.C.R.C) for Men. There were no fences around the institution and inmates were free to roam, inside and outside. The guards seemed not to really care about anything but getting through the day. The feeling of the place was very apathetic.

The group also learned, from one of the correctional officers, only a few months previously the center was doing some "bed switching." This means D.C.R.C. was giving the inmates temporary leave and assigned someone else to their bed while they are gone. When that person got back, another set of prisoners were sent out for five to six days.

The Women's Release Unit (W.R.U) was interesting. In contrast to the Men's Center, the women had nothing to do. If they didn't have a job, they basically sat around and watched television. There was no place for them to exercise, no crafts offered, no nothing. The only thing they could claim, it was where One Flew Over the Cookoo's Nest was filmed.

At W.R.U, the group talked with three of the inmates. They said it would help if the government would instate some kind of drug program. Most of them tried to get into a drug treatment program. There were some problems. The inmates had to have a court order, the cost was prohibitive (about $3,000) or there was a waiting list of at least two months. A large percentage of the inmates in all of the facilities could attribute their incarceration to drug related offenses.

More stress should be put into helping these prisoners become a productive part of society. A large percentage of inmates being released, are released with no comparable skills. Because of this, they have become a problem to society. The younger felons have no skills except what they have learned on the streets, so they become revolving inmates in the institutions.

In the 1970's, 22 states tracked some of their inmates over a six year period. The study found that after one year 32% of these inmates were rearrested. By the end of year six, 69% were rearrested. The majority of these offenses were committed in other states and a large number were violent crimes.

Something which really irritates me is people who think these inmates have an easy life. They have a roof over their heads, three square meals a day, get to exercise and some even have their own television. People seem to forget these inmates are locked up in very small, very confined, very crowded institutions. Think about being confined to your dorm room or bedroom. Then think about being able to leave the room for class, to eat or to exercise. All in all, the trip was very enlightening but, exhausting. The trip seemed to have a good impact on the students. Most all of us came back with a different feeling about the Correctional System of Oregon.

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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PRINTER..... *The Observer*

Lead Staffers: *Erik Van Eaton, Randy Petersen (editorial), Joan Gilbert(editorial), Suzanne Ast, Christy Lewis, and Jennie Beyerl .*

All editorials are the expressed opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the *Beacon*, faculty, administration or college community. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted for publication. If there are any questions or comments, or if you are interested in joining our staff, please stop by The Eastern Beacon Offices.

No free ski day

To The Editor,

As Special Events chairperson for Eastern Student Productions, I would like to extend my apologies to the entire campus of Eastern Oregon State College for the cancellation of Ski Day. Free Ski Day has become somewhat of a tradition on this campus and students have began to look forward to a day full of skiing, music and fun for a minimal cost. Ski Club has also looked forward to their contribution to the campus by providing tours, a ski tent, and site management.

Unfortunately, this year we were put between the proverbial rock and a hard place. Because of the early closure of Spout Springs ski resort, the competition of the bidding between Spout Springs and Anthony Lakes Ski Resort was distinguished. We were forced to accept the term laid before us by Anthony Lakes if we wanted Ski Day to become a reality. Although the Vending Committee was willing to fund this event, we felt that because that price did not include lessons, rentals, or transportation, the students weren't really getting a "free" ski day. In the past year, the average student participation has been 150 students with a price of $7.00 for rentals, lift ticket, and lessons as compared to $14.50 for the same deal this year.

The conflict rested between discontinuing a tradition, or accepting the prices offered to us and making "Free Ski" for $14.50 a contradiction in terms.

We, as an organization, voted and chose to cancel Ski Day with the hopes that in future years, the tradition can continue in the spirit that it began: a cost break for students who would like to ski or learn to ski, but because of prices and circumstances were unable to.

Our apologies to all who looked forward to Ski Day.

Christine M. Lewis
Special Events
Eastern Student Productions

GALA thanks sponsors

To the Editor,

The Gay and Lesbian Association Valentine's party (Sat. Feb. 10 at the fairgrounds) was great success in many ways! We cleared $104.00, after expenses, for our club account.

Many gay and lesbian students missed this great opportunity to find out how many friends, both straight and gay, that we really have on campus and in the community. It was a good example of how well homosexuals and heterosexuals can get along, party together, and have a great time.

The sound system was awesome! It was provided by one of our members, who did a great job of playing a wide variety of music. For many of us it was the first time we felt comfortable dancing with the people we wanted to, and it didn't matter if they were gay or straight. For a few of the younger people that were there, it was a chance to meet us and find out what we are really like, and think about some of the stereotypes of gay people that they may have believed before.

Alcohol and drugs weren't necessary because, for a change, we could feel good and comfortable about ourselves and our sexuality. Among the decorations, all donated, was a banner that proclaims "It's O.K. to be Gay!", a message we seldom hear. We had tons of good food, donated by 3 local restaurants and several individuals, including several pink triangle (a national symbol of gay pride) cakes.

The County Sherriff deputies dropped by several times to reassure us that they care about our civil rights, and that they were alert for signs of trouble. Gay people were here from as far away as Boardman, Tri-cities, Pendleton and Baker City. It was a welcome change to be in a place here so many of the people were gay and feeling good about it. Many thanks are in order, to all that helped to make this wonderful evening possible, it is greatly appreciated.

Larry McCarter
Charlie Adams
GALA Co-Chairpersons

The Eastern Beacon announces the opening of editorial positions for next year.

Applications can be picked up at the Beacon office (Hoke 320) and interview dates will be posted soon.

Applications will be acepted for Editor-in chief, Associate Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Humanities Editor, Photo Editor, and PINNACLE Editor.

Student Government Forum

Students share similar concerns statewide

This last week, I attended a meeting at Portland State University with the Student Affairs Deans throughout the state. The purpose of the meeting was to combine the efforts of the Student Body Presidents and the Student Affairs Deans to come up with concerns that effect everyone in the state. The meeting was very productive in the fact that the administration and the students really have the same concerns throughout the state. This is encouraging to see administration and students being on the same side of the fence. Most students tend to believe that their causes are from different perspectives. The Document discussed at the meeting that was put forth by the students is as follows:

1. Students lack recognition by the Oregon State System of Higher Education of their importance and rights as consumers of education. Recommendations: The Oregon Student Lobby should nominate candidates for the student representative seat on the State Board of Higher Education.

2. The changing composition of the student body, especially the increase in non-traditional students, requires changes in the type of education and support services offered to students. Recommendations: An overall emphasis on improve education. e.g. higher quality faculty, improved advising and incorporation of practical education experiences. Child care should be proved as part of student services. Student health insurance policies should be pooled statewide to reduce costs to students at smaller campuses.

3. There is lack of support for student organizational development at the institutional level which hinders effective student-led advocacy. Recommendations: Each institution should have a faculty advisor whose duty it is to train, advise and assist student government. Support should be provided in the form of credit hours for government service, educational opportunities, sufficient funds for support of student leaders and government functions including research and clerical assistance.

4. There is a need for increased student awareness of cultural differences and also for the skills needed to understand and appreciate other cultures. Recommendations: Development of a common curriculum in multicultural literacy emphasizing the skills and knowledge needed by students to successfully cope with the diversity of cultures in our nation and our world.

5. Students are at a disadvantage relative to faculty, staff and administrators in cases of racial and sexual harassment. Recommendations: Affirmative Action policies need to address the rights of students to equal representation and equal rights in affirmative action hearings. Develop a well-defined student grievance procedure parallel to faculty and staff grievance procedures.

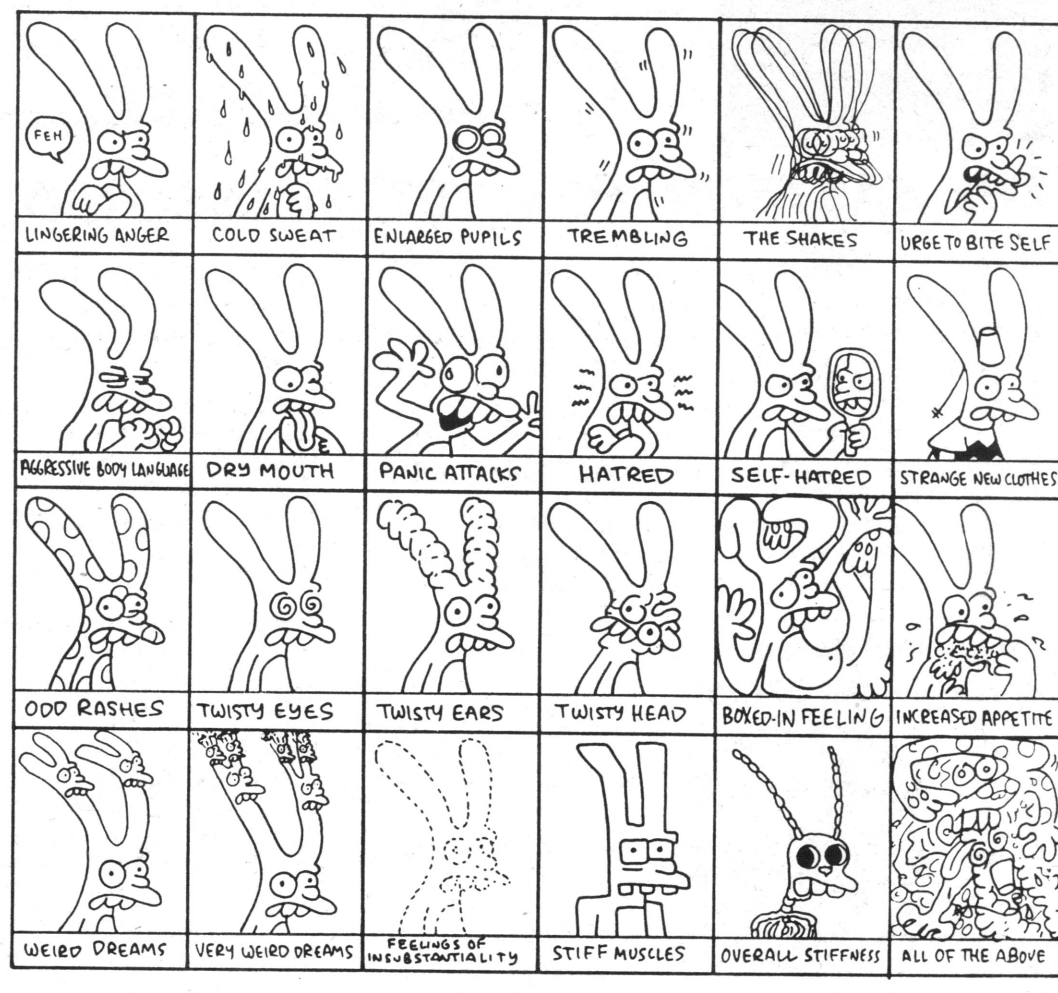
6. State commitment to a high quality education system. Recommendations: Maintain stable state funding for education, not relying on sources such as the Lottery. Examine tuition and enrollment policies in light of effect on access to education, e.g. limitations in Teacher Education programs. Formulate a policy that directs funds and develops programs that capitalize on the unique strengths and missions of each institution.

These are all issues that will be brought to the attention at one of the upcoming State Board Meetings. These issues affect all of us, it's nice to know that we can work together to meet these important institutional goals.

Randy Petersen
ASEOSC President

LIFE IN HELL

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THE EASTERN BEACON'S CAMPUS OPINION '90

How's the air quality in your hometown?



Michael Hamilton
Los Angles, CA.
Undecided.
Sophmore

"It's a lot different than up here. It's a lot cleaner here, and it's a lot better here, it's more peaceful."



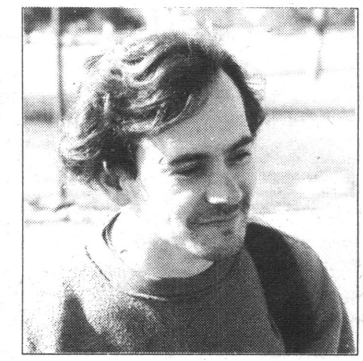
Stacy Ludlow
Marlboro, NJ.
English.
Junior

"It's not as bad as everyone thinks it is. Although it's not as clean here, it's not all that polluted either."



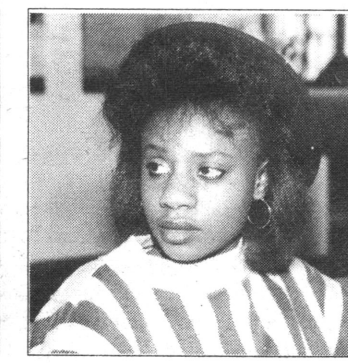
Michael Baldwin
The Dalles, OR.
General Sudies.
Junior

"Basically the same as LaGrande, I can breathe it."



Michael Carmichael
Tacoma, WA.
Theater.
Sophmore

" It's one of the top 10 most polluted cities of the nation. It stinks, really bad. It smells really good if you get used to it though."



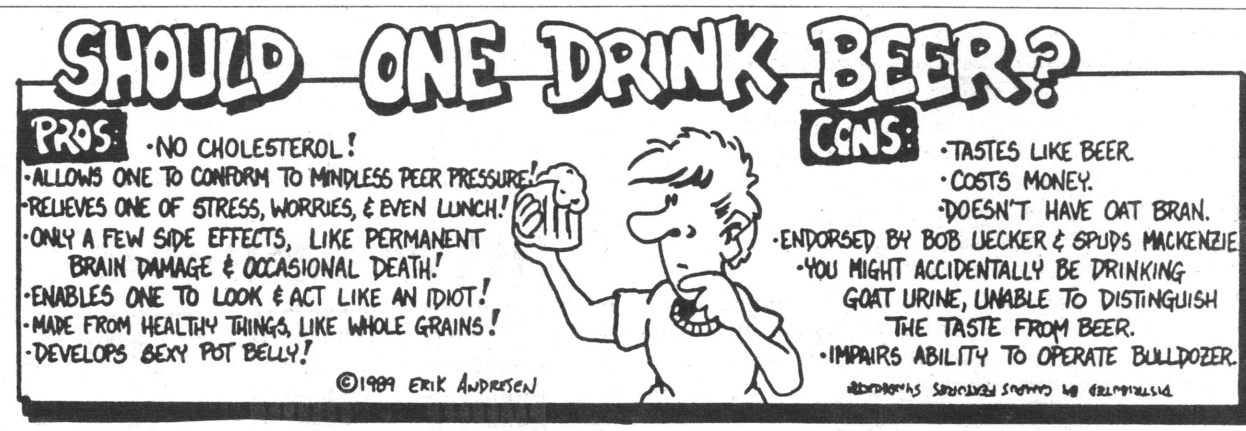
Shilako Muyundo
Nairobi, Kenya
Sociology.
Freshman

"I grew up in the city, there's not as much pollution as you'd expect from an overpopulated country, but it's there."

Campus Opinion is a regular column that will be featured in the Eastern Beacon. Controversial questions will be asked to 5-10 students, to get a idea of how Eastern students feel about these areas of concern. If you have any questions that you would like to see printed; mail or drop them by the Eastern Beacon office in Hoke 320. No questions will be taken by phone. The Editorial Board will then decide on the questions to be used.

No Exit

By Erik Anderson



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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.10 LA GRANDE, OREGON MARCH 9, 1990



Moving in -- *Dean of Arts and Sciences, Jerry Young, visits with Dr. Manfred Jaehnig in his newly finished office. Dean Young was the first administrator to make the move to the nearly completed Mary Jane Loso Hall, back on March 1. Over the next few days, several other faculty members moved in. The finishing touches are being made and it is expected that the building will be completed and classes will begin early in Spring term.*

Amy Thompson/BEACON

More students heading for foreign programs

Amy Hudson
College Press Service

When President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in November at the Malta Summit they pledged, among other things, to more than double the number of existing student exchanges between their countries.

The result, observers now say, has been a virtual student rush for foreign programs in the Soviet Union and other European countries.

"We're having a difficult time meeting the needs of students," said Vance Savage, dean of international education at Oregon's Lewis & Clark College.

"It's a whole new ball game now," declared Kirk Robey, head of foreign student programs at Ball State University in Indiana.

Robey, who helps coordinate exchanges with schools all over the world, noted, "A lot of individual institutions are starting exchanges" in the Eastern Bloc. Eventually, he says, students themselves will be setting them up.

In the past month, half a dozen colleges have asked Lewis & Clark, which also has a reputation as a leader in foreign study programs, for advice about setting up international exchanges, Savage said.

Lots of schools, he added, are expanding their study abroad programs or starting from scratch on new ones.

Based on figures from the 1987-88 school year, the most recent available, about 62,341 students from 1,700 colleges and universities studied in another country, reported the Institute of International Education.

During the 1988-89 school year, about 366,354 students enrolled on American campuses were from another country.

Both of those figures likely will increase as the changes in the Eastern Bloc — where many of the ruling communist parties have dismantled themselves, opened their commercial markets, created legislatures and freed speech — take hold and as Soviet-American relations continue to warm, Savage predicted.

At his own school, student demand for foreign study has increased so much that Savage is trying to establish a second exchange program in the Soviet Union.

In the first one, starting in the fall of 1988, 10 Lewis & Clark students swapped places with 10 undergrads from Khabarovsk Pedagogical Institute, located in a remote section in the Far East part of the Soviet Union.

Setting up an exchange the second time around, Savage adds, is a lot easier.

"It took me five years to get that first affiliation in the Soviet Union," Savage remembered. Then, exchanges had to be set up through the Soviet government.

Now, he says American schools can go directly to Soviet colleges to set up trades.

"I could go negotiate half a dozen exchanges now." Soviets, Savage says, "are dying to get people here."

"The people at my university," agreed Soviet exchange student Alexander Muratov, "their desire is to get to the United States. To study here would be a dream."

Muratov, who's from the Republic of Russia and is spending an academic year at Middlebury College in Vermont, said he's one of only three students from his university of 12,000 students studying in

continued on page 3, see EAST

Nude Olympians arrested

College Press Service

While Purdue University authorized the arrest of students who participated in its now-banned "Nude Olympics" in January, students at the University of Pennsylvania are trying to establish an annual streak through the Philadelphia campus's Quadrangle.

About 20 males, wearing nothing but their socks and tennis shoes, shouted "get naked" as they ran through Pennsylvania's campus Feb. 12.

Although this is the second consecutive year students have streaked through the quad, a university spokesman denied it's become a Pennsylvania tradition.

"This was just a spontaneous thing done by a group of students," said spokesman Carl Maugeri. Penn has no rule against streaking.

Purdue does. Hoping to end a circus-like atmoshphere and the potential health hazards involved in naked students dashing through the frigid January nights of Indiana, Purdue banned the annual "Olympics" in 1985.

Since then, however, a hearty band of students has maintained the tradition each year since the ban. Eight students were arrested for their participation in the nude race through the Purdue campus Jan. 26.

Other schools are more relaxed about the issue. In 1988, the University of Texas at Austin officially recognized the student group NUDE, which sought to promote a clothing-optional lifestyle.

The group, which sponsored trips to nude beaches, naked volleyball tournaments and hot tub parties, disbanded last spring because of lack of membership.

Eastern bans smoking in Jitters

College Press Service

Eastern Oregon State College has restricted smoking to one designated area in Hoke College Center.

The west side of Mac's Eastern Grill has been set aside for smoking, said Jerry Blanche, director of college regulations.

"That is the part of the building which was an originally designated smoking area," explained Blanche.

Previously, smoking was allowed in Jitters, Hoke's espresso coffee shop, but that practice violates Eastern's smoking policy, as well as the Oregon Clean Air Act.

According to Eastern's Smoking Policies and Regulations (outlined in the Faculty-Staff Handbook, 5-23) "smoking is prohibited in all buildings on campus with the exception of private offices and designated smoking areas."

Designated smoking areas on campus are clearly marked with signs.

The administration has the right to designate smoking areas in any indoor service area "that will protect the public from the sidestream smoke. Smoking should not be allowed near the counters, cashiers' or service areas, or other areas where the public gathers or waits for service," as outlined in the Oregon Indoor Clean-Air Act 1983.

"And since those criteria apply to the Jitters area, the administration decided to ban smoking there," said Blanche. "Smoking is also banned from the balcony areas on third floor Hoke."

Earth Day celebrates 20th anniversary

- plans underway to make 1990 event memorable one

LA GRANDE - Earth Day celebrates its 20th anniversary this April and plans are underway to make the 1990 event a memorable one.

A group comprised of campus, city and county residents is working on the event, said Jim Kreider, student activities director at Eastern Oregon State College.

"That first Earth Day was created to promote the idea of taking care of our home, Planet Earth," said Kreider. "Since then, the pressures of a growing population and rapid industrialization have placed even greater strains on the carrying capacity of our planet."

The committee is also developing a data base of individuals who have expertise on topics that relate to Earth Day, including clean air, clean water, grazing and recycling, global warming, landfills and the ozone. These speakers will be available to speak to schools, civic organizational, business groups, etc., explained Kreider.

If you would like to serve as an Earth Day speaker or schedule a speaker, please contact Kreider at Hoke College Center, 963-1704.

Anyone interested in working on the 20th anniversary of Earth Day should contact John Russo at 963-1704 or stop by the Student Activities office.

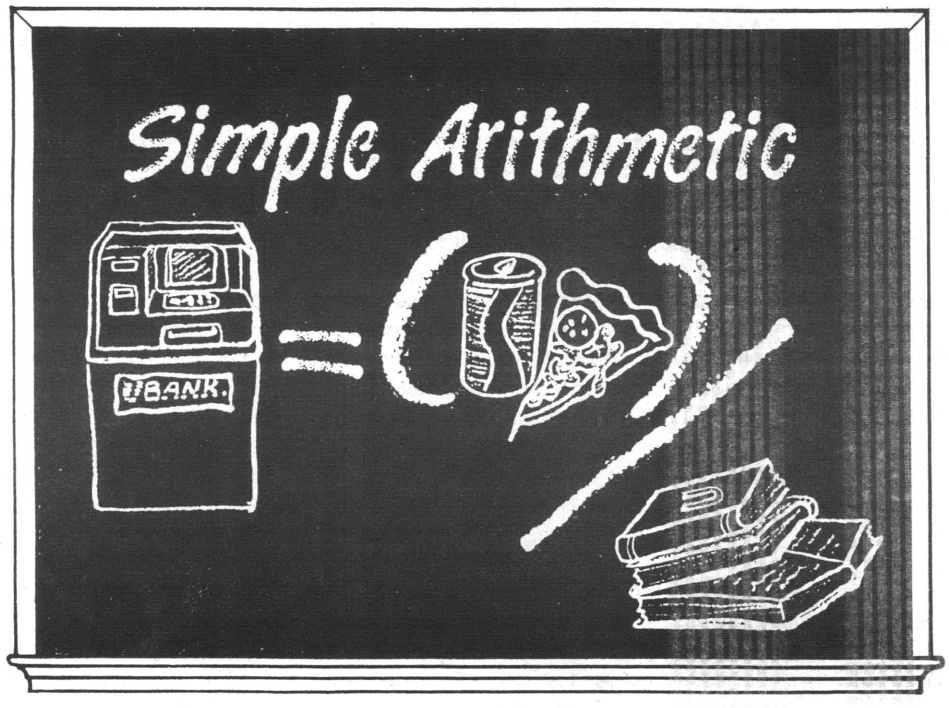


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Health beat -- biweekly column

STD's growing concern

Kathy Pfister-Minogue, ANP
of the Student Health Service

The next group of STD's are virus caused, and they include herpes, warts or condyloma, Hepatitis B, and AIDS.

Herpes is a virus that results in painful blisters in the genital area. Sometimes there is what is called prodromal phase before the actual blisters break out in which there is a tingling or itchy sensation in the area the blisters are about to appear. People are quite contagious during this phase, and it is unfortunately often not obvious the person is about to have an outbreak. Oral herpes or cold sores can be transmitted to the genital area also. There is no cure for herpes. The virus can reoccur, causing symptoms at intervals. During the first outbreak, a drug called Acyclovir is often used. It also might be helpful in more severe outbreaks of herpes. Otherwise, comfort measures are usually used.

HPV or Human Papilloma Virus is another virus that causes two kinds of problems. One is condyloma or warts. This is perhaps the second most common sexually transmitted disease that is seen, and is becoming more common all the time. Warts are sometimes readily visible on the genital area. Other times they appear in the form of flat warts which are not as easily visible and take special means by the health care provider to be diagnosed. Thus again they present a situation in which partners may not know that they are infected. PAP Smears will often pick up the condylomatous changes that occur on the cervix that are not visible to the human eye. The second kind of problem that the human papilloma virus causes is cell changes that are precancerous in nature. This means that a certain percentage of them will turn to cancer, and these occur particularly on the cervix of the female, making this a very important problem to diagnose early. Treatment for warts includes multiple different topical applications, cryotherapy, and laser. It is a virus, thus, it is not curable , and there may be recurrent outbreaks without further sexual contact. Both in the case of condyloma and herpes, outbreaks may be decreased if a person maintains a healthy immune system. Means to do this include adequate nutritions and rest, reduction of stress, and avoiding excess intake of alcohol or mood altering drugs.

Hepatitis B is a virus transmitted by body fluids, especially blood and semen. Though this is transmitted in other ways it is also frequently sexually transmitted. Currently there are 300,000 cases in the U.S. It is a major cause of liver problems and liver cancer. There is a vaccine available but it is very expensive at this time.

The fourth viral STD is AIDS, which stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency syndrome. People with the full blown form of AIDS suffer from unusual life threatening infections and rare forms of cancer that thrive because the body's immune system has been severely weakened. The virus that causes AIDS can produce some milder forms of the illness, and for long periods of time the virus maybe present without any symptoms. It is often transmitted because people are unaware of its presence. In fact, that largest group of people infected with the virus have no symptoms, and they can be identified only through blood tests. The proportion of infected people who will actually develop AIDS over time is unclear. Anyone can develop AIDS, although homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers are at the highest risk for AIDS now, but the disease is spreading among the heterosexual population. It is not a disease that is transmitted through casual contact or ordinary interpersonal activities. The virus is very fragile and the only clear methods of transmission are through blood, semen, or vaginal fluids. Refer to our recent article for more information on this virus.

Student Helath Service hours: 9:00-11:30 a.m., and 1:00-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Scheduled appointments are preferred, but drop-ins are welcome.

Varsity
La Grande, Oregon

Varsity Athletic Club

2214 Adams Ave.

963-9698

STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS:
35 dollars per month

S.T.O.R.Y. club provides more than books to read



Oh Boy! -- *members from the newly formed S.T.O.R.Y. club show us that reading can be fun.* ***Amy Thompson/BEACON***

Karen Ables
of the Student Activities Office

S.T.O.R.Y., Students and Teachers Organized for Reading Youth, is a new club at Eastern. S.T.O.R.Y. promotes reading and literacy among children and adults of all ages. They provide leadership and support for all Eastern students, teachers and anyone who may, at some time in their life, be involved with a child or other person or persons for the purpose, need or desire to read. The club's chair-person is Leslie Holtzman and the advisor is Carol Lauritzen. Members of this club take a very active role in making things happen.

Their eagerness has blossomed in many areas. Currently S.T.O.R.Y. is performing in grade schools in Union County. They do a thirty minute literary presentation of story telling, poetry, music, comedy, and acting. All of this for the "Love of Reading Week".

Coming events include:

....February 24, 11:00 AM at the Public Library, they will show you how to utilize a pile of homeless books.

....March 2, on campus, they will host a bookmaking workshop open to the public. You can learn several techniques on book bindings. More information will be posted later.

....April 17, an appearance by Mike Gilbert, a professional "storymaker", who teaches the art of storymaking while entertaining his audiences.

....May 30, a Read-in Extravaganza at the Eastern coliseum, open to the public from 6:00 PM until midnight. This will give all story-tellers opportunities to spin their tales. Remember to bring pillows and blankets.

S.T.O.R.Y. strives to convince adults that stimulating a child's interest in books is a gift that will greatly benefit the child academically and emotionally for years to come. Interestingly, a child's school success can often be directly related to their interest in reading for enjoyment.

Learning Center to relocate

Gary Hopson
of the Learning Center

After three years in the comfortable, friendly environment of the library basement, the Learning Center and Writing Lab will move to the newly built Mary Jane Loso Hall during spring break.

The relocation, however, will not interrupt any of the student services offered by the center, according to Anna Maria Brophy, LC director.

Availability of computers as well as tutoring will be in place when the spring term arrives.

"The new facility offers a number of advantages: there will be ample space for tutoring, study groups, and of course, the computers. We'll also be closer to the writing and math faculty," said Brophy.

The new site for the Learning Center will be on the second floor of Loso Hall, room 234.

Are you bored?
Get involved!

The Entertainment Business
-JOIN EASTERN STUDENT PRODUCTIONS
Leadership Orientated
-JOIN THE RANGERS
-JOIN ASEOSC STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Hottest issues
-JOIN THE EASTERN BEACON
Nature Buff
-JOIN THE OUTDOOR CLUB OR THE SKI CLUB
OR THE CYCLING CLUB
-Join The Students Seeking Solutions
Get more out of college than books.
Get involved!

East-West relations warm

continued from page one,
the United States.

The number is quickly increasing. In late February, Harvard University announced with great fanfare that it had accepted its first three masters of business administration students from the Soviet Union.

Getting U.S. students over there, moreover, should be a top priority for American colleges, most exchange program officials agree.

"Institutions have an obligation to provide international opportunities for students," Savage asserted. Global education, he added, "is going to be one of the major trends in education of the nineties."

"You can no longer be an educated man just know Western culture," declared Wilber Chaffee, a government professor at St. Mary's College of California near San Francisco.

Chaffee's been pushing to internationalize the school's curriculum — including set up foreign exchanges — for 12 years. Only recently, he said, have administrators given him a warm reception, mostly because of imminent changes in the population of California. Demographers predict that by the year 2000, there will be no majority ethnic group.

"We have to meet the educational needs of California," Chaffee said.

Changes in Europe and elsewhere, Chaffee added, "have made us feel a little keener what we have to get done."

By many accounts, most colleges have a long way to go. Not enough students study abroad and those who do tend to end up in big cities in Western Europe, Lewis & Clark's Save maintained.

most American collegians, say foreign students, know very little of different cultures.

"I have a feeling they're very curious, but it's almost obvious they don't know very much," says Florian Techel, a Ball State exchange student from West Berlin.

THE BEACON WANTS YOU!
COME UP OR CALL US TODAY. HOKE, SUITE 320 (963-1386).

OREGON FORESTRY

FIREFIGHTER TRAINING
UNION COUNTY
The US Forest Service and
the Oregon Dept. of Forestry
will be offering wildland fire training this Spring.

FOREST SERVICE US DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

1. Support Training. EOSC Zabel Hall. Saturday, March 31.
Designed for those who have equipment or services that could help in firefighting.

2. Woodsworker Fire Training. EOSE Zabel Hall. Saturday, April 21.
Designed for those who live in, work in, or have worked in the forest.

3. Fire Crew Training. La Grande. Weekdays in Mid-June.
Designed for those who want to work as part of a firefighting crew.

HOW ? Please provide us with the following information so we can help you decide which session would be best for you.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone _____

YES ☐ NO ☐ Do you own equipment that could be used in firefighting?

YES ☐ NO ☐ Would you like to provide a service (meals, etc.) for firefighting?

YES ☐ NO ☐ Do you work in logging or a related industry?

YES ☐ NO ☐ Have you worked on forest fires before? If yes, what did you do? (Example: Drove dozer, made lunches, drove pickup, etc.) _____

YES ☐ NO ☐ Are you available for working for 21 days away from Union County, are you in good physical condition, and at least 18 years old?

PLEASE GET THIS INFO TO US BY MARCH 23RD

MAIL TO LaGrande Ranger District, Attn: Local Fire Training, 3502 Hwy 30, LaGrande, Oregon, 97850.
or
CALL 963-7186, say you wish to register for Local Fire Training.
or
DROP OFF At the La Grande Ranger District office, 3502 Hwy 30, La Grande

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Gordon Foster or Chuck Whitlock or Greg Vergari at 963-7186.

Hilliard heads sports highlights

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Winter Term is coming to an end, but it hasn't passed by without its share of sports highlights.

Here, in my order of preference, is the top ten sports highlights of Winter Term 1990:

1. Johnnie Hilliard sets the single season scoring mark. On February 12th against Concordia College, Eastern's Johnnie Hilliard scored 35 points and broke the single season scoring mark previously held by Randy Dolven back in 1967. The old total was 604. Hilliard finished this season with an incredible 743 points. Hilliard also hauled down 17 rebounds against Concordia, tying him with Hal Hoxen for the number two all-time spot.

2. Johnnie Hilliard leads District in scoring. Hilliard finished the season averaging 28.6 points per game to lead the entire District II (15 teams) in scoring. Donnie Hakala of Linfield finished second with 24.1. Hilliard also placed 11th in rebounding (7.5), eighth in field goal percentage (55.1), and 14th in freethrow percentage (75.1). Hilliard's 28.6 ppg average also ranks number eight nationally.

3. Liz Gulick finishes second in District scoring. Gulick led her district (14 teams) in scoring for nearly the entire season, but slipped towards the end to finish second with 19.7 points a game. Jeannie Watkins of Columbia Christian finished first with 20.0 ppg. Gulick placed 12th in field goal percentage (47.9), and 14th in freethrow percentage (65.6).

4. Eastern track team sets new standard in women's mile relay. In the Mountaineer's recent meet at Walla Walla, Eastern's Dawn Lubbes, Colleen Quam, Darcy Miller, and Talia Hackney set a new school record in the women's mile relay, with a blazing time of 4:09.9.

5. Eastern hoopsters earn Player of the Week honors. Liz Gulick's Player of the Week honor came on January 16, a week in which she accounted for 78 points, 18 rebounds, and 16 assists, in three games. Johnnie Hilliard, earning Player of the Week on January 29, netted 87 points, and 16 rebounds, all in only two games. Hilliard also earned Co-Player of the Week on February 19. His totals included: 112 points (77 percent from the field), 24 rebounds, and 12 steals.

6. Fred Gold moves into the number two spot for total rebounds in a season. Senior Fred Gold finished his final season as a Mountaineer with 205 total rebounds, surpassing Jay Crittendan (200) for the number two spot. Randy Dolven holds the number one mark with 340. Hilliard ended the season with 196, which puts him in the number four spot.

7. Johnnie Hilliard's 51-point effort ties school record. On January 23, 1989, Johnnie Hilliard scored a school-record-tying 51 points in a 117-114 road loss to Northwest Nazarene, tying him with Ted Schadewitz, the other Mountaineer who scored a whopping 51, back in the early 50's.

8. Kris Kaelin's grand-slam gives Eastern their first baseball victory. Here was the situation. Eastern entered the bottom of the seventh down 5-2. They proceeded to get two walks and a bloop single to load the bases. Then junior Kris Kaelin stepped to the plate. With one out and the count one ball and two strikes, Kaelin hit the ball over everything to give the Mountaineers a dramatic come-from-behind 6-5 win over the Division I University of Utah.

9. Runnin' Mountaineers defeat NNC 100-89 in first round of District Playoffs. After losing to Northwest Nazarene 117-114 earlier this year, the Mountaineers got revenge with a 100-89 win, which was the first playoff victory under third year Head Coach Bill Ciancio. It was also the Mountaineers first road victory of the year. Eastern would eventually lose to number one seeded and #16 nationally ranked George Fox College 98-92 in the second round.

10. Lady Mountaineers enjoy four-game winning streak. Led by fourth year Head Coach Sharon Campbell, the Lady Mountaineers experienced a four-game winning streak, the first in Campbell's tenure at Eastern. The ladies defeated Concordia 72-70, Columbia Christian 68-58, Oregon Tech 76-57, and Southern Oregon 83-71 during the winning streak.

Eastern Rodeo team gets set to saddle up

David "Pinky" Boys
of The Eastern Beacon

By taking a casual stroll outside one gets the feeling that finally spring is here. Well, its a good thing because this weekend the college rodeo season will start. it will be held March 16-18, at the fair grounds in Walla Walla.

There are about ten college rodeos each year put on in the Northwest Region (Oregon, Washington, and Northern Idaho), the region that Eastern belongs to. This region has about 16 college teams competing in it, so the competition gets tough! However, Eastern's rodeo team will prove to be a worthy competitor on all levels. To understand this more clearly, it helps to separate the men's team from the women's team. In college rodeo, as in most sports, these two support each other but don't contribute points to each others board.

The men's team includes six individuals and the women are allowed three competitors on their team. The events the men compete in are in two categories, roughstock, or timed events. The roughstock events are bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding. Timed events are team roping, calf-roping, and steer-wrestling. Womens events consist of breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing. Scoring is done when a member of the rodeo team finishes in the top four of an event.

A good number of returning members as well as some talented freshman should make the Eastern rodeo team a force to be reckoned with. In roughstock, Sean "Rookie" O'Connor, a senior, should place consistently in the top of the pack in bullriding. O'Connor is returning to the Eastern team after being on the disabled list last year with a dislocated shoulder. Another senior, Steve Wallace, will be competing in his last year of college rodeo, and has the ability to be a fierce competitor this season. Pat Reed, another bullrider, should do well in his second year of college competition if he can stay away from injuries; this should not be a problem for Pat because he walks away from most wrecks. Freshmen to watch this year will be Jason Wiggs, and Casey Ryan. Both are excellent bullriders. In bareback riding, Eastern will have a small number due to unfortunate practice injuries. Brian Price and Reed will also be riding barebacks. In the saddle bronc riding, we have Joe Lee, a junior whom most consider a tough cowboy to buck-off.

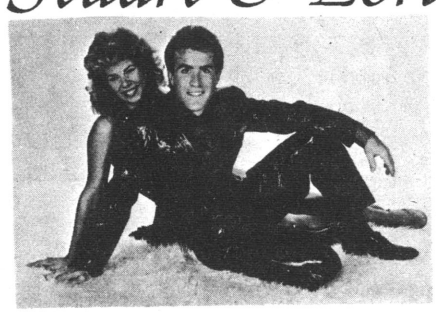
For timed events we have a lot of returning strength this year. Mario Reconzonne will be leading the calf roping and should walk away with a few prizes. Others to watch include Mark Nelson, Shane Gomez, Steve Birnie, and Greg Dennis, all of whom will be valuable assests, leaving a mark in the arena that spells trouble for other teams.

Next issue I will highlight some of the women's team members and the problems with practice that our rodeo team is facing.

If you are interested in going to the Walla Walla rodeo, get in touch with one of the rodeo team members with the rodeo jackets, or call 963-1515 for rodeo information.

OREGON EAST MAGAZINE
ANNOUNCES:
Honorarium position of editor for the 1990-91 school year. Applications are available in Hoke 317-C or Student Activities Office.

THE ILLUSIONS OF *Stuart & Lori*



EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC
April 3, 1990 8 pm
Inlow Theatre
$4 Students $5 Children & Seniors
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FOOD TO GO Hours 11am to 2:30am
Monday - DART LEAGUE
Tuesday - MEN'S NIGHT -- 2 FREE GAMES OF POOL WITH PITCHER.
Wednesday & Thursday - EVERYBODY'S NIGHT -- GLASS & PITCHER SPECIALS -- D.J. MUSIC & DANCING --- *NO-COVER*
Friday & Saturday - LIVE ROCK'n'ROLL MUSIC --- *2 $ COVER*
With this ad all E.O.S.C. students with current ID gets 25% off Lunchs

Bob Mayhugh is winning his battle for life

Erik Van Eaton
of The Eastern Beacon

12:20 P.M. $140,194.44

For Bob Mayhugh, time and money have taken on a whole new meaning. Diagnosed with fatal leukemia last summer, Mayhugh needs $185,000 for a bone marrow transplant — and life. Time is running out.

"It's either come up with the money, or die," Mayhugh said.

Mayhugh, 39, is a quiet man, with shining eyes occasionally eclipsed by his crooked grin. He married his high school sweetheart, Sybil Enlow, and they have remained happy these 19 years since. Until disaster struck last summer, when a marrow sample confirmed doctor's suspicions of leukemia.

12:27 P.M. $140,217.12

Mayhugh may have signed his own death warrant more than 12 years ago when he took a job at the Hanford Nuclear Facility. Although it can never be proven, his doctor believes that Mayhugh's leukemia may have been caused by exposure to low-level radiation 13-15 years ago.

"I've been doing a lot of research, there are a lot of people around Hanford and even here who are getting leukemia and types of cancers," Mayhugh said. Angry that this is allowed to continue unchecked, Mayhugh and his wife have been collecting information about Hanford. "My liberties have been stepped on, ... we pay taxes to support our freedoms but we have no freedoms, they've declared us guinea pigs," Mayhugh said.

Despite this alarming information, Mayhugh cannot get help from the state of Oregon to defray the cost of his marrow transplant. It simply is not available in Oregon. "It's sad that Oregon cannot take care of it's own people like the rest of the states can take care of their own people," Mayhugh said. He added that a lot of Oregonians suffering from leukemia will deliberately go on welfare and move to Washington where state aid is available for marrow transplant patients. "We need some state changes really bad," Mayhugh said.

12:35 P.M. $140,243.04

Unwilling to let leukemia rob him of the life he now enjoys in La-Grande, Mayhugh tried a different approach. He offered the Bend hospital, which performs the transplants, a sizeable downpayment. "It was a flat no," he recalled. The Mayhughs don't believe that the hospital officials are cold-hearted, however. "They tried to give you ideas, maybe your church can help," Sybil Mayhugh said.

Undaunted by a system which seemed to be leaving him to die, Mayhugh and his family appealed finally to the public. They were met with an enormous response. Mayhugh recalls checks coming from as far as Alaska, Arkansas and Texas. Even many businesses donated time or money without capitalizing on his condition for their own gain. His only complaint now is being unable to give each and every donator the vast thanks he feels they deserve.

12:47 P.M. $140,285.16

Curing Mayhugh of leukemia is a long, hard process. His own marrow must be killed off, then the must receive some of his sister's marrow. 100 days later, he will have grown enough new marrow to be stabilized. Mayhugh will need a year to recover, followed by back surgery which was interrupted by the discovery of leukemia last summer.

Mayhugh hopes to get back into the work force when he is well again. But he will not forget the possible cause of his ailment. The Mayhughs plan to learn more about the effects that Hanford is having on the surrounding residents. He is sure that very few of them are good ones.

"It's a real mistake," he said, "it's worse than the people living around there think it is."

Some of the Mayhughs's relatives which live near Hanford have been diagnosed with types of cancer and rare blood diseases which are linked to radiation exposure. According to the Mayhughs, the biggest factor in the problem is simply that no one cares.

"We're too busy thinking about today that we're forgetting about tomorrow," Mayhugh said.

1:05 P.M. $140,343.48

The Mayhughs are nearing their goal. Life is not out of reach for him now. He flashes a trademark grin as he thinks of one day returning to Alaska where he once fished for King Crab, possibly one of the most dangerous occupations around. Mayhugh's love for a hard day's work is paralleled by his aversion to exciting outdoor activities.

"It puts a little electricity in your life when you do life-threatening activities," he said. Certainly he enjoys the feeling of an occasional trip to the edge of life. But leukemia has taken him there without giving anything back. Seemingly undaunted, Mayhugh looks to the day he will leave the hospital a new, healthy man.

For now, he can only wait.

1:25 P.M. $140,408.28

During my interview with Bob and Sybil Mayhugh, estimated donations brought him $213.84 closer to life.

Contributions for the Bob Mayhugh fund can be sent to:

Bend Memorial Clinic, attn: Dr. Boone, 1501 NE Medical Center Dr., Bend, OR. 97701.

BE SURE TO WRITE "FOR BOB MAYHUGH" IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER OF THE CHECK.

Once in a blue moon
Jewelry and Leather
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SPECIAL IMPORT COLLECTION
where: Hoke Foyer
when: Wednesdays & Thursdays
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**sponsored by the Art Club*

CONTEST

Standing Up for Peace

Why have some people risked their jobs, their homes, their families and even prison to take a stand for peace? This is *your* chance to find out. The Standing Up for Peace Contest invites you to talk face to face with someone who has refused to fight in war, pay taxes for war, or build weapons for war, and then to express what you think and feel about what you heard through writing, art or music.

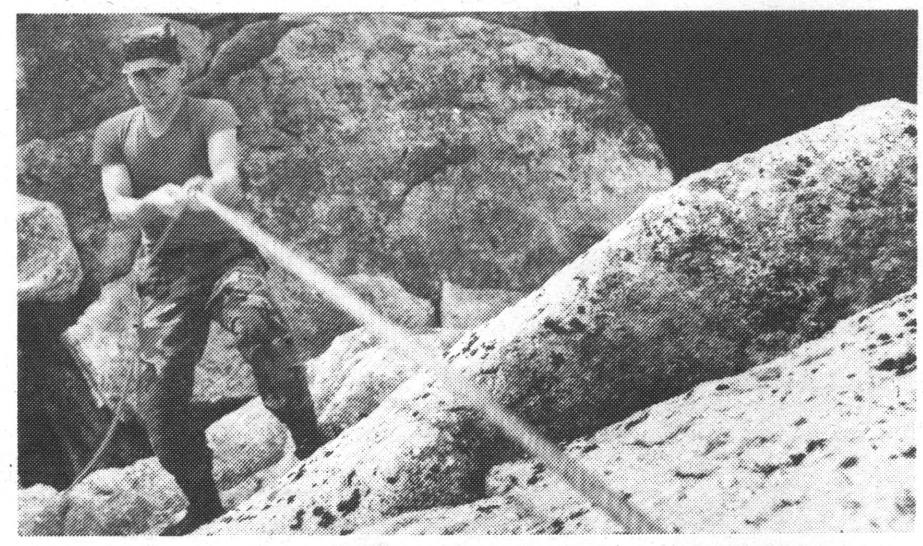
The contest is open to young people ages 15-23. The deadline for entries is May 1, 1990.

To enter, send for the Standing Up for Peace Contest booklet, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960 (914) 358-4601.



$500 PRIZES $100

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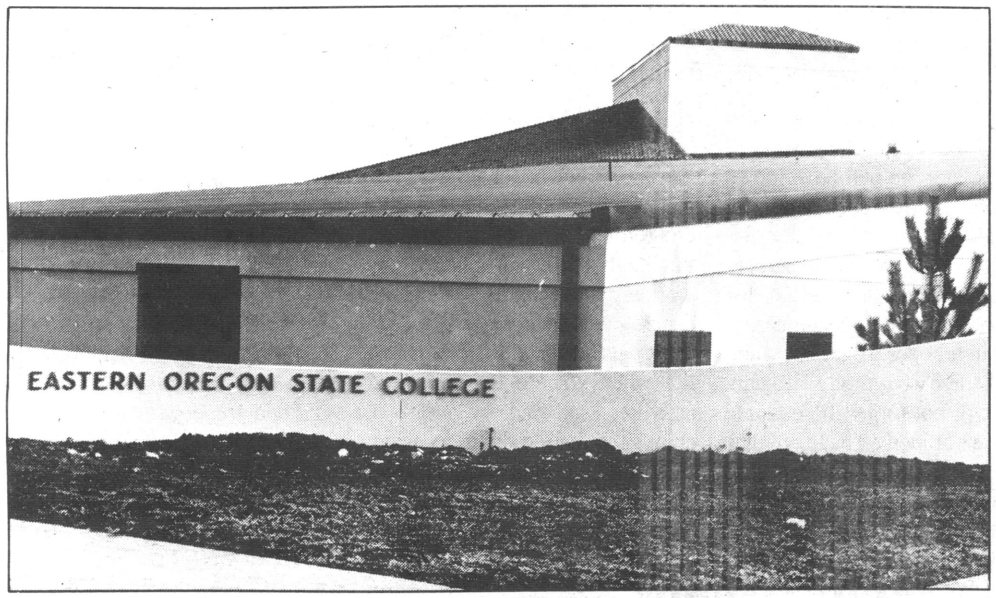
Find out more. Contact MAJ Larry Metts in QC 128 or call 963-1587.

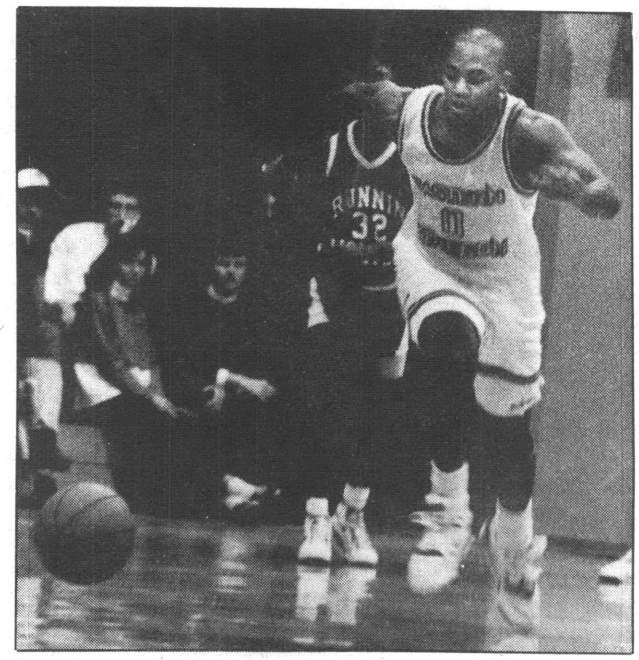
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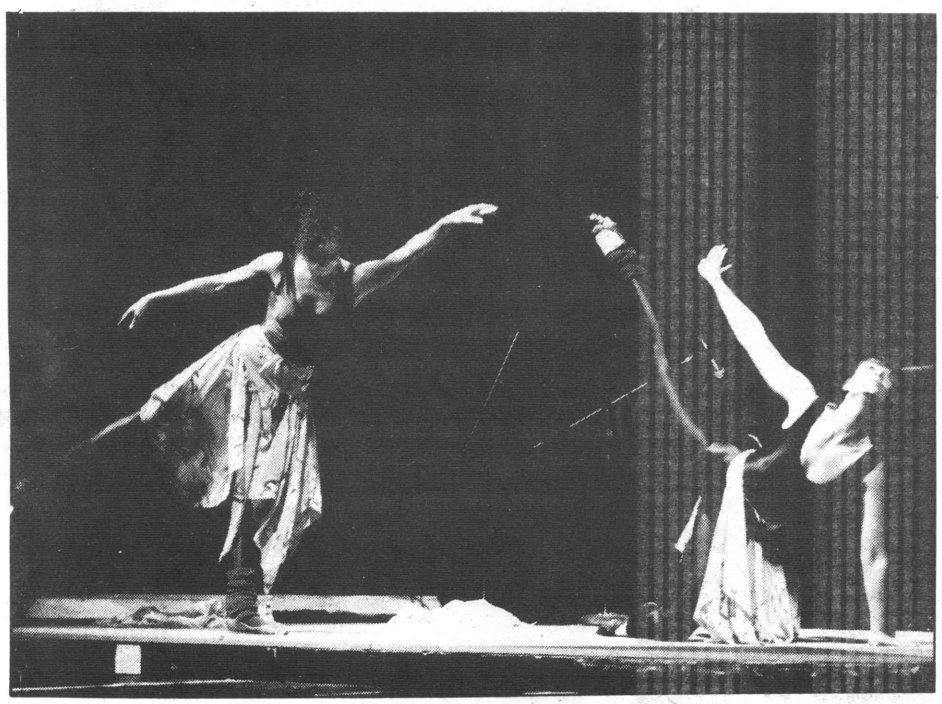
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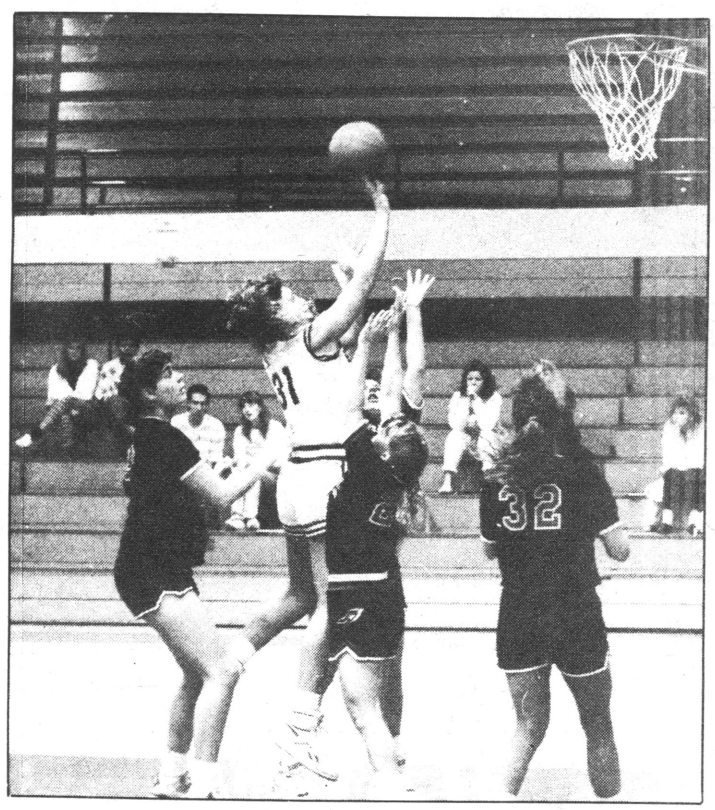
WINTER IN REVIEW '90













President evaluation soon

Beverly Bowman
of the Eastern Beacon

Even the President gets evaluated!

Dr. David Gilbert will be evaluated in the latter part of March, by an Oregon Board of Higher Education(OSBHE), as part of his annual evaluation.

Since 1982 the OSBHE has held a policy that all the presidents of Oregon's institutions of higher education will be evaluated every third year.

A consultant is hired by Oregon State chancellor of higher education Thomas Bartlett, will help conduct the evaluation by interviewing faculty, classified staff, members of the EOSC Foundation, and a number of students.

This is where you come in. I would like to urge you to participated in opportunity to give your input Evaluations do no good if the person getting evaluated does not receive ideas on how to improve.

I constantly hear students, especially Juniors and Seniors complain about the administration, but they never do anything about it. Now, you have a chance to let Dr. Gilbert know what you think of his performance, in a more positive and mature way.

Eugene Hughes from Northern Arizona University, will be the person doing the on campus interviews. If you would like to make an appointment to talk to him, call Peggy Young at 963-1733. Hughes will be on campus March 26-27, to meet with faculty and students.

If you would like to give your input in writing, mail it to OSSHE Vice Chancellor Larry Large. These comments will be sealed and kept "Confidential Presidential Evaluation" should be addressed to OSSHE Vice Chancellor Larry Large in care of Peggy Young, Inlow Hall.

Hughes will then meet with President Gilbert and Chancellor Thomas Bartlett following his campus visit and prepare a written report for the Board.

Information about the evalaution provided from College Relations office.

GALA protests armed services

GALA strongly objects to the presence of the U S Marine Corps recruiter on campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 & 8. Military police states that gay people are "unfit" for military service. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Thousands of homosexual people, including myself, have faithfully and honorably served their country in all branches of the service. Some of the greatest military leaders throughout history have been gay including Alexander the Great, Phillip fo Macedonia, Federick the Great and King Richard, the Lion Heart. In ancient Sparta, homosexual activity was incouraged by the army, and we know that Spartans were great soldiers.George Washington kept himself surrounded with good looking young men and referred to them as his "family." Some of the correspondence between Washington and Alexandar Hamilton has been interpreted as love letters. Washington probably would have lost the battle of Yorktown without the help of Baron von Steban and others who were very open about their sexuality.

Because of the military's anti-gay policy, the ROTC program at EOSC also excludes homosexuals. We have no choice but to view this as blatant discrimination.

Eventually, the Pentagon will come to its senses and realize that they are hurting themselves by excluding gays from the services. Please help us make that day come soon. Write to your congressperson and Senator, they can change this stupid homophobic and discriminatory policy. Think about the gay people in your own family history, surely there has been at least one, and the pain that the military may have caused in their lives by attaching the label "unfit" to their name.

Until that policy changes, recruiters should not be allowed on any State College system campus, where such discrimination is not otherwise tolerated. gay people cannot change their sexuality, and should not be denied the opportunity to serve their country in the military, if they do so desire. We are just as "fit' for service as heterosexuals, and surly our service is no more "disruptive, " as the Pentagon puts it, than that of women aboard ships and in combat-ready units.

Larry McCarter
GALA co-chair-person

OPINION POLL RESULTS

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

1. Should there be two entrances to the Walter Pierce Library.	3%strongly disagree/ 8% disagree/6% agree/**88%strongly agree**
2.Eastern should try to reinstate a wrestling team.	9%strongly disagree/**50% disagree**/32% agree/9% strongly agree
3. Student senators are well known on campus.	30%strongly disagree/**60%disagree**/9% agree/0%strongly agree
4. Hoke cafteria should have longer hours.	3% strongly disagree/ 29% disagree/**39% agree**/ 29% strongly agree

The Eastern Beacon
announces the opening of the following editorial positions for next year:

Editor -in-Chief, Associate Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Humanities Editor, Photo Editor, and Pinnacle Editor.

Applications can be picked up in the Eastern Beacon office, Hoke 320, during finals week.

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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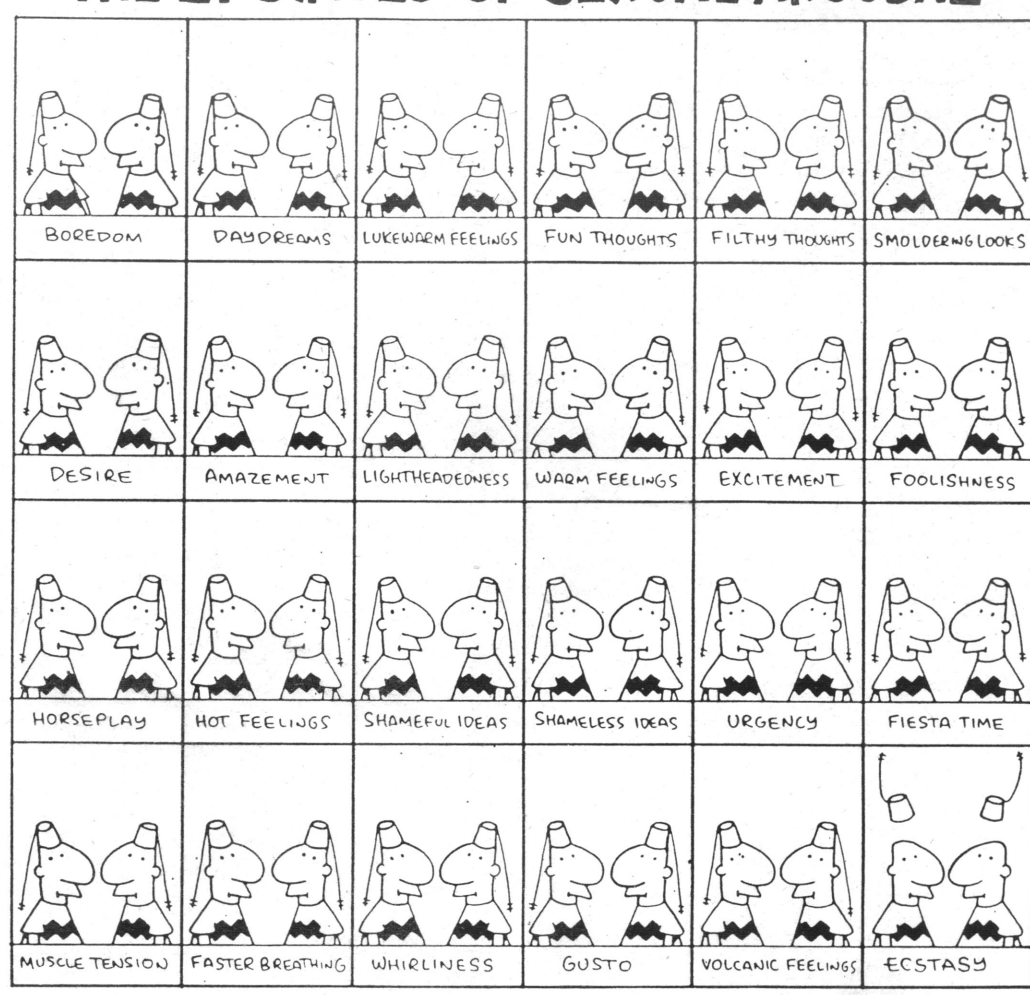
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All editorials are the expressed opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the *Beacon*, faculty, administration or college community. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted for publication. If there are any questions or comments, or if you are interested in joining our staff, please stop by The Eastern Beacon Offices.

LIFE IN HELL

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THE 24 STAGES OF SEXUAL AROUSAL



THE EASTERN BEACON'S CAMPUS OPINION '90

What are you doing over Spring Break?



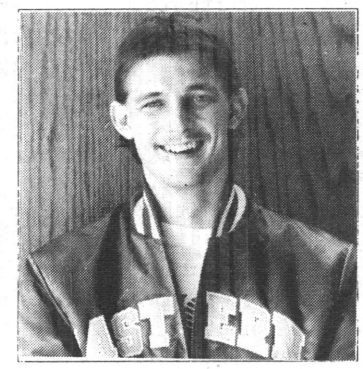
Vivianne Lugalin
Dental Hygiene.
Sophomore

"I'm going to Portland, just to relax and go shopping."



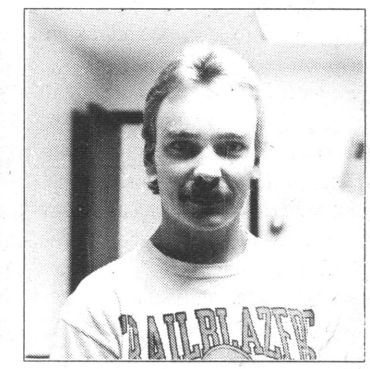
David Gilbert
President,
Eastern Oregon State College

"I'm working right here, in my office. Going back and forth to Portland for meetings. The same thing I do when it's not spring break."



Andy Groves
Physics.
Junior

"I'm working at Bi-Mart, in the sporting goods section."



Chris Halsey
History.
Junior

"I'm resting in Hermiston--where the sun shines and the snow doesn't fall."



Cara Ashlock
Business Econ.
Senior

"I'm going to be working at Boise Cascade....In the sawmill."

Erik Van Eaton/BEACON

Campus Opinion is a regular column that will be featured in the Eastern Beacon. Controversial questions will be asked to 5-10 students, to get a idea of how Eastern students feel about these areas of concern. If you have any questions that you would like to see printed; mail or drop them by the Eastern Beacon office in Hoke 320. No questions will be taken by phone. The Editorial Board will then decide on the questions to be used.

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Opinion Poll Results

Continued from Page 7

5.The IFC is a fair process for distrbuting money to organizations. — 34% strongly disagree/25% disagree/34%agree/**38%strongly agree**

6. The idea of having a night-club on campus is appealing. — 34% strongly disagree/6%disagree/22%agree/**38 strongly agree**

7. Loso Hall is a necessity toEastern. — 0% strongly disagree/0% disagree/**45%agree**/38% strongly agree

8. Administration is usually understanding and helpful. — 18% strongly disagree/**35% disagree/35% agree**/12%strongly agree

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The Eastern Beacon
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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.11 LA GRANDE, OREGON APRIL 6, 1990



Which one? -- *Stuart plays "find the lady" with his co-partner Lori in "the illusions of Stuart and Lori", held on April 3 in Inlow Theatre.* ***Theresa Dowdy/BEACON***

SCA holds Spring "boff" fest

Beverly Bowman
of the Eastern Beacon

Eastern's international Society for Creative Anachronism Inc (SCA) held their first Annual Spring Tournament Saturday, March 31.

Eastern's SCA club was formed about a year and half ago with 5 people and has grown to about 25 members.

SCA tries to recreate the middle ages as they were. Each official member assumes a persona when they join the group. The persona includes a name that would have been used in the middle ages. Members handcraft many of their own clothing known as garb. They also make all of their armor and swords.

The tournament included SCA members from Portland, Seattle, the Tri-Cities and La Grande. About forty people attended including local members. There were also about 12-14 "smalls", who are children under the age of 14, they to have personas.

The tournament was sponsored by the College of Windy Vale, Eastern's chapter of the SCA world. The idea of the tournament was to get people from their kingdom (An-Tir), to come together, share ideas and have a Medieval feast.

SCA went to the student senate for money for the feast and materials for a handmade chair.

The tournament included a main prize battle, done is heavy armor, in which the prize was the handmade chair. The chair was made by Eastern students who spent many hours softening the hardwood and decorating it in medieval style. The Baron of Waste Keep (Tri-Cities) won the chair.

According to Diana Peterson, the groups local coordinator, there was also a lot of "boffer fighting", which is two people, each on a narrow box, trying to literally "boff" the other person off their box. with foam stick and wearing foam helmets. Peterson claims this game is harmless and almost everyone plays.

There were also members playing their handmade musical instruments

The medieval feast was held at St. Peters Episcopal Church. The feast included medieval types of food, such as roastbeef, meat pies, cheese, and fruit. No potatoes, corn or any kind of foods from the new world were served, according to Peterson.

All member were dressed in "garb", (costumes) and ate with the proper medieval utensils, such as all wooden silverware and goblets. Most people could only use knives and spoons, only those who had a persona in the right time period could use a fork. The dinner was also held in candlelight, with no artificial lights. Some members volunteered to be servers and served everyone with the potluck dinner.

The entertainment at the feast was provided by "Black Thorn", a local group, who played traditional Irish and SCA music. Members worked off their meal by dancing with the band.

The College of Windy Vale is planning to make this an annual event every Spring.

Playboy's "Girls of the ACC" protested

(CPS) — Presidents of colleges belonging to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) agreed March 10 to send a letter to Playboy protesting the magazine's April pictorial on the "Girls of the ACC."

The April issue, which hit the stands Feb. 27, features photos of 36 women from each of the eight ACC school in clothed, semi-nude and nude poses.

"It doesn't change anything," Playboy spokesman Bill Page said of the presidents' complaint.

Playboy has published 15 of the features in the past 13 years, Page said, and each time, protests have been part of it. "These things happen every time we do a campus pictorial."

And the extra press caused by controversy simply helps sell more magazines. "the louder they protest, the more people know we're in town," Page said. "The magazine," he added, "always sells very well in the area of the schools we're covering."

The magazine is currently trolling campuses in New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and California for a feature on "Girls of the Big West."

At Utah State University, students are taking the whole issue pretty much in stride. Although both the student paper, the Statesman, and Logan paper, the Herald-Journal, refused to run advertisements promoting the off-campus interviews, the two papers covered the event.

"It's caused quite a stir on campus, "declared USU student Steve Barth. "A lot of women I know are mad at the press for making it taboo," he continued. "They think they should have the decision as to whether it's degrading or not."

"As far as students are concerned," added a USU student senator who didn't want her name used, "they really don't care one way or the other."

Other campuses to be featured in the pictorial in schools of the "Big West" — a conference that exists only in the minds of Playboy's editors — are New Mexico State and San Jose State universities, California State universities at Fresno, Fullerton and Long Beach, the universities of California at Santa Barbara and Irvine, and the University of the Pacific. "

Nell Mahaffey scholarship established

La Grande - Miss Nell Mahaffey was a familiar name to at least three generations of La Grande students. Thanks to her love for those students and a strong devotion to teaching, future generations also will know the former Central Elementary teacher's name.

Miss Mahaffey, who died last year at age 98, spent 40 years teaching third and fourth graders at Central. This week, administrators at Eastern Oregon State College will reveal the popular teacher's last wishes - an endowed scholarship fund at Eastern, designated for La Grande High School graduates.

"The Nell Mahaffey endowment is the largest cash award ever presented to Eastern, " said Kelly Yenser, director of development. "It's a wonderful gift that will benefit many La Grande students for years to come."

A public reception to announce the scholarship was held March 26 at the Walter M. Pierce Library.

"Nell devoted her entire life to education," explained Ginny Mammen, a long-time friend of Miss Mahaffey. "This scholarship is a fitting tribute to a wonderful teacher."

Nell was born March 14, 1891, the only child of Della (Deal) and John Mahaffey. She received her baccalaureate degree from Southern Oregon Normal School in 1929 and taught school for a few years in the Grande Ronde Valley before moving to Baker where she taught for three years. She returned to La Grande to spend the nest 40 years teaching third and fourth grade at Central Elementary. She died on July 6, 1989 at the age of 98.

The scholarships will cover tuition, fees, and a modest stipend for educationally related expenses for up to twelve terms of full-time attendance at Eastern.

"The three purposes of the Nell Gail Mahaffey Scholarship are: (1) to recognize and perpetuate the high ideals of scholarship, commitment to lifelong learning, and service to community so faithfully taught and

continued on page 3, see Eastern

Gay ROTC student disenrolled

(CPS) — A ROTC student at Washington University in St. Louis may have to repay his $25,000 ROTC scholarship because he disclosed he is gay.

The school's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) "disenrolled" senior James Holobaugh, who was scheduled to be commissioned in the Army in May, last Fall after discovering Holobaugh is a homosexual.

It is the latest in a string of clashes over the military's policy of not knowingly allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces. The U.S. Supreme court twice upheld the policy in late February. Gay students can take ROTC classes but can't be commissioned into military service.

Most recently, students and faculty have challenged ROTC's discrimination policy at the universities of California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa, as well as Harvard, Yale, Northwestern and Northern Illinois universities.

"This is the first case of its kind we've heard of, " said William Rubenstein, an American civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer representing Holobaugh, although it's not unusual for homosexual students to be forced out of ROTC.

Military policy holds that homosexuals "would seriously impair discipline, morale and security." It was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in two decisions Feb 26.

The ROTC normally asks for its scholarships back only from recruits who have deceived the corps. Holobaugh says he dated women when he entered the ROTC in 1984, and only recently realized he is a homosexual.

The commander of the Army Second Region at Fort Knox, Ky., is reviewing Holobaugh's case.

Holobaugh — who was one of the top performers in his ROTC class and even appeared in a national advertising campaign to lure students into joining ROTC — still wants to serve as an Army officer.

Depending on the Army's decision, he "may sue to be able to serve," Rubenstein said.

Washington University, which has publicly stated its support for Holobaugh, may decide to drop the ROTC because of the policy, which Provost Edward Macais called "clearly inconsistent with the non-discriminatory values of this (and I should think virtually all) universities."

"The university," said spokeswoman Judy Jasper, "is waiting to hear the final decision" about Holobaugh from the Army before it decides what to do with its ROTC program.

A group of 24 members of the Congress issued a statement March 7 in defense, and blasted the military's anti-gay policy.

Jazz-ballet
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Health beat -- biweekly column

Bone marrow donors scarce

By Margaret Carr,
Family Nurse Practitioner
Student Health Center

Leukemia is a disease in which there is unrestrained growth of white blood cells (WBC's). Many of the WBC's in leukemia are immature and not functioning normally. Why the body produces excessive and ineffective WBC's is not clearly understood.

White blood cells (WBC's) are formed in the red bone marrow and lymphoid tissue. There are five types of WBC's and they generally function in fighting infections. New WBC's are continually being formed to replace old WBC's because the life span of a WBC ranges from a few hours to a few days.

There are treatments which have been successful in treating leukemia leading to both remissions (symptom free period) and cures. The most common treatments are chemotherapy and bone marrow transplants. Most individuals will initially receive chemotherapy, which consists of drugs that kill abnormal WBC's along with many normal blood cells. The goal of chemotherapy is for the bone marrow to only replace the destroyed cells with normal blood cells in the usual distribution. The remission and cure rates are higher with some types of leukemia than others. Howerver, new chemotherapeutic drugs and different combinations of these drugs are being used with increased success.

Another treatment of leukemia is bone marrow transplant. As with other kinds of transplants, such as heart, kidney, or liver, the donor and recipient need to have the same tissue type. Unfortunately, finding a suitable donor isn't easy. When a donor is found, the leukemia patient's bone marrow is destroyed with radiation and the donor's bone marrow is introduced into the patient. The goal is to have the donor's bone marrow produce normal blood cells in the patient's body. During transplantation, the patient is prone to complications which include infection, bleeding, and tissue rejection. If the patient doesn't have complications and the new bone marrow produces blood cells, the chance of cure is good.

Although leukemia is a very serious and frequently fatal disease, newer treatments are producing longer remissions and cures. This improvement in success rates may be a source of hope to those suffering from the disease along with their family and friends.

For more information please call the Student Health Center, ext. 1524.

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Collegians lie to have sex

(CPS) — Many collegians lie in order to have sex, a survey of California students has found.

Psychologists Susan Cochran of California State university-Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California-Los Angeles recruited 665 Southern California collegians to answer questions about lying and sex. A total of 422 of the respondents said they were sexually active.

Of those sexually active, 34 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women said they had lied so their partner would have sex with them. Much higher percentages — 47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women — said they had been lied to, the survey found.

Although those surveyed weren't chosen to represent college students in general, Cochran and Mays said the results show that asking dates about their sexual behavior won't guarantee protection from the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases because the answers can't always be believed.

One student said people at his school don't lie because most aren't too concerned about the sexual history of their partners.

"We're a little freer here with sexual attitudes," said Steven Segal a student government member at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. "I don't think (AIDS) is quite as big a concern here. We have wilder attitudes."

The results are especially troubling in light of a 1989 study by the American College Health Association (ACHA) that found two out of every 1,000 collegians are infected with the AIDS virus.

"It's just another thing that shows students have to be very careful," said Joanne Hellebrand of the Maryland-based ACHA. "Students need to protect themselves even if they're pressured from their partner."

When asked what aspects of their past they would be most willing to lie about, 47 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women said they would understate the number of their sexual partners. Twenty percent of the men, but only 4 percent of the women, said they would lie about their results on a blood test for the AIDS virus.

The men were less likely than the women to confess to infidelity or tell a lover that they were also involved with someone else. Forty-three percent of the men and 34 percent of the women said they would "never" tell a lover about a single episode of infidelity. Twenty-two percent of the men and 35 percent of the women said they would.

Asked whether they would be honest if they were involved in two concurrent sexual relationships, most said "maybe." Sixty-five percent of the men and 61 percent of the women said they'd tell a partner about the other relationship "when (it seemed) safe to do so" or "only if they were asked."

Career Center is sponsoring pizza feed and career fair

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

The Career Center is currently sponsoring two events. They are a pizza feed for all students interested in cooperative internships and a Career Fair.

The pizza feed for students interested in cooperative internships and practicums is on April 11. It will be held in Hoke 201/202 at noon. If interested about the benefits of cooperative internships and practicums attend this meeting.

The Career Fair that the Career Center is sponsoring will be held on April 17 in the Hoke Main lounge. It is from 11 am to 1pm. There will be approximately thirty employers attending the event. There will be representation from various state agencies, military institutions, retailers and many others. They will be both regional and local agencies and retailers.

The Career Fair will offer both information about employment and also a chance to apply for work. There will be opportunities for graduates, summer work, and part-time work for undergraduates.

This will be an informal gathering of employers. For more information please contact Janet Millay at 963-1588 or stop by the Career Center in the basement of the library.

Eastern presented with endowment

continued from page one,

demonstrated by Miss Mahaffey; (2) To promote long-term commitments to the community by talented graduates of La Grande public schools; and (3) to attract highly qualified students who have attended La Grande public school to Eastern Oregon State College," said Yenser.

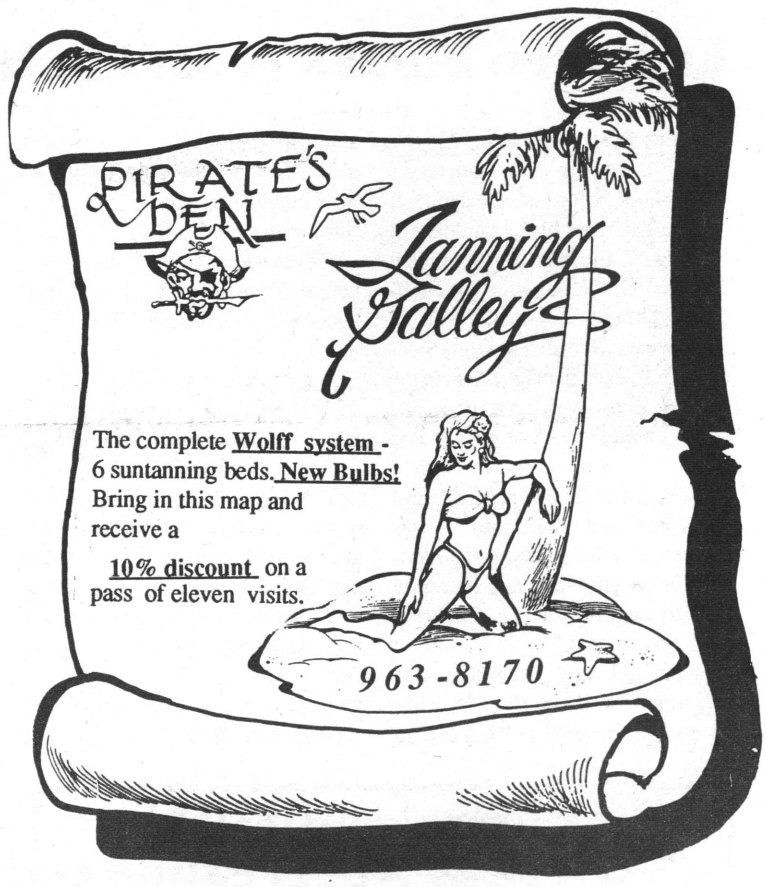
Beginning this fall, Eastern intends to offer one full scholarship each year, and possibly more depending upon the availability of candidates, an assessment of the academic potential of candidates, and projections of available funds.

Candidates must be entering freshmen who meet all of Eastern's criteria for regular admission, be graduates of La Grande High School, and rank in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class in terms of high school GPA.

Selections will be made by a committee appointed by the president of Eastern Oregon State College, including the principal of LHS.

To continue to qualify for the scholarship, students must maintain continuous full-time attendance at Eastern, maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.00, and maintain an average of 15 completed credits per term.

For more information , call the Financial Aid at 963-1550.





POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

****Applications are now available for the position of Outdoor Program Director for 1990-91.**

****Applications may be picked up at the Residence Life Office in Hoke College Center Room 317.**

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****Grab this oportunity to earn money while coordinating events for the Outdoor Program!**

Application Deadline is April 11, 1990.

Events From ESP Spring '90

April 13	*A Letter Home*	Inlow Theatre	8 pm	Free
April 18	*Robert Jenkins*	Hoke Main Lounge	TBA	Free
April 19	*Sabella Consort*	Inlow Theatre	8 pm	$4 Students
April 21	*Jim Scott*	Earth Day Event		Free
April 23	*Kier*	Hoke Main Lounge	8 pm	$2 Students
May 6 - 12	**Raft Race Week**			
May 7	*Lip Sync*	Hoke Main Lounge	8 pm	Free
May 8	*Make You Laugh*	Inlow Theatre	8 pm	$2 Students
May 12	*Raft Race*	Grande Ronde River Hilgard Park to Riverside Park	Noon	TBA
	Raft Race Events	Riverside Park	1 - 5 pm	
May 13	*Imago*	Loso Hall	5 pm	$4 Students
May 15	*Scott Jones*	Hoke Main Lounge	10 pm	TBA



Free Movies Every Wednesday and Sunday Evening. Schedules Available at the Hoke Information Desk.

For More Information On Any of These Events Please Contact ESP at Ext. 1625.

1990 NCAA tournament one for memory book

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

In times of worldwide war and political strife, it's sure nice we have at least one thing to look forward to.....the annual NCAA tournament.

What a tournament is was. The year 1990 gave us the University of Nevada Las Vegas as the crowned champion for the first time ever, with Duke still in search of their first title after eight unsuccessful trips to the final four.

This year we had the closest tournament ever. Of the 63 games that were played, seven were decided by a mere point, 10 were two-point contests, and six were within three points. There were also five overtime games.

Consider this: the average margin of victory in the first round was 12 points, with seven upsets and three overtime games. In the second round the victory margin was 6.8 points, with eight upsets, and 7.2 points in the third round, with four upsets and one overtime game. For the entire tournament, the average margin of victory was only nine points.

Of the final eight teams, there were only two number one seeds remaining, a number three seed, two number four seeds, a six seed, a ten seed, and the cinderella of the tournament, Loyola Marymount, a 11 seed.

Also, 20 games ended in upsets. Which means one of two things; the NCAA selection committee can't seed teams worth a damn, or this year the teams were exceptionally more balanced.

There were also a number of great moments throughout the 1990 NCAA tournament. Who can forget 11th seeded Loyola Marymount's gallant effort for a trip to the final four. Or Ball State's near upset of eventual champion UNLV (if Ball State had taken the open shot at the end of the game instead of going for the alley oop, who knows?). How about the University of Connecticut going the length of the court in one second to beat Clemson by one at the buzzer. Duke's Christian Laettner ousting number one seeded U. Conn in overtime on their "special" inbounds play, and the University of North Carolina's stunning defeat of Oklahoma, whom many considered one of the hottest teams heading into the tournament. My favorite moment of the tourney.....Georgia Tech's freshman sensation Kenny Andersen driving down the court and hitting the controversial shot against Michigan State with no time left to send the game into overtime. (For all of you Georgia Tech fans, be grateful, time had expired).

This years tournament brings with it irony as well as great memories. After the first 62 games, all anyone could talk about was the upsets and how incredibly close all of the scores were, but after the championship game, the 1990 NCAA tournament will best be remembered for having the biggest blowout championship game in its history (UNLV - 103, Duke - 73).

Finally, here is my NCAA all-tournament first team:

Larry Johnson, UNLV - (center); **Bo Kimble, Loyola Marymount** - (forward); **Chrisian Laettner, Duke** - (forward); **Kenny Andersen, Georgia Tech** - (guard); **Anderson Hunt, UNLV** - (guard).

Andersen breaks record in Hammer throw

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Highlighted by Bert Andersen's new school record in the hammer throw, Eastern recorded a number of first place finishes at the recent Western Oregon Invite in Monmouth, Oregon.

Andersen, a freshman from Sweden, landed a third place finish in the hammer throw with a toss of 153-6. The previous record of 146-8, was held by Jeff Simon back in 1982.

"Bert is a great competitor," said Assistant Coach John Spatz. "It was the first time he's thrown the hammer for us this year, and he really showed his potential by shattering the school record."

Eric Leigh and Brian Ott also performed well in the throwing events. Leigh thrusted himself to first place finishes in the discus (135-2) and the javelin (177-8), while Ott, also a freshman, finished right behind Leigh in the discus (134-6) and third in the javelin (168-10).

"Eric and Brian both had an exceptional meet," said Spatz. "In all, everyone of our throwers had a field day."

For the men's track squad, Steve Padilla continued his mastery over the rest of the competition, finishing first in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:27.44), nearly 33 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Padilla also placed second in the 5,000 meters (15:36.33).

"Steve is having an excellent season," said Spatz, "he's already qualified for nationals in the half-marathon, and he should do quite well."

Other high finishers for the men included, Peter Harmon (third in the discus and shot put), Scott Deeds (second in the 110 meter high hurdles), and Shawn Green (second in the triple jump).

On the women's side, senior Colleen Quam stole the show, placing first in both the 10,000 meters (40:10.9) and the 800 meters (2:22.57).

"Colleen ran us against some national caliber athletes," said Spatz, "so the day she had was incredible."

Sherry Ott continued her search for a national berth in the high jump with a first place finish (5-4), and Tara Bevell finished first in both the 100 meter high hurdles (16.44) and the long jump (16-4).

"Sherry and Tara have really been consistent all season," said Spatz, "and it's only a matter of time before they qualify for nationals in their respective events."

Spatz also praised the performance of Darcy Miller in the 1500 meters.

"Darcy finished second in the 1500 meters (4:52.19)," said Spatz, "but that has to be considered one of the best performances of the entire meet. Darcy's competition was probably the toughest anyone had to face."

Team scores weren't recorded.

Eastern will be at the Northwest Nazarene Invite on Saturday.

Eastern erases 10-1 deficit to defeat visiting Wildcats

- Mountaineer's rally for 13-12 victory

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Never say die! It's a phrase that Coach Rob Cushman and the rest of his Mountaineers will live by after the Eastern squad overcame a 10-1 deficit in the second inning to rally for a dramatic 13-12 win over the visiting Central Washington Wildcats.

However, things weren't all roses for the Mountaineers, as they lost the opener to the Wildcats, 3-1.

Central got on the board first, courtesy of a walk, a stolen base and an RBI single in the top half of the first.

The game turned into a pitchers duel and the score remained 1-0 until the bottom half of the sixth, when Eastern's Tom Green drew a two-out walk. Tony Cook entered the game as a pinch runner for Green, then Jeff Scholzen brought him in with a double off Wildcat reliever Mike Thomas.

The visiting Wildcats put the game on ice in the seventh as Pat McGuire hit a one-out double and following a strike out, Barry Glenn smashed a two-run homer to put Central in front for good, 3-1.

Eastern was unable to score and Craig Chastain took the loss, despite tossing a five-hitter.

"Chastain threw a great ball game," said Head Coach Rob Cushman. "He makes one bad pitch and he gets beat."

In the nightcap, offense was the storyline, as CWU rocked Jason Kent for a 4-0 lead in the first.

Eastern was only able to get one in their half of the inning before Central scored six more in the second, all charged to Kent.

Faced with a 10-1 deficit and only in the second inning, Coach Cushman called a team huddle before Eastern went to bat.

"I just told them to settle down and play baseball the way they are capable of," said Cushman.

The conference worked wonders as the Mountaineer's let off some offensive fireworks in the second and third innings that included four walks, three singles, two doubles, three sacrifices, and two home runs. The end results; a ten run outburst that put Eastern in front 11-10.

In the meantime, Eastern's Bobby Brown and Jim Van Houten were working on shutting down the Wildcats, as they gave up only one run over the next four innings.

With the score tied at 11, the Mountaineer's took the lead for good when Kris Kaelin led off with a double, Michael Spencer followed with a single, and Cook roped a triple to bring them in to give Eastern a 13-11 advantage.

Central scored to cut the lead to 13-12 but Houten and Dave Preston closed the doors in the seventh to preserve the victory.

"It was a great win for the kids," said an elated Cushman. "They really worked hard and deserved it."

The split put Eastern's overall record at 8-17 (7-6 in the District) with the next action at Western Oregon State.

"This is best we've ever stood in the District," Cushman said.



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Desperados offering more excitement to LaGrande

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

Desperados is the newest bar, restaurant, and entertainment establishment in La Grande. The tavern opened on October 27, 1989 and is a hit with the people of the area. Part of Desperados success is it's flamboyant owner, Vic Hernandez. Hernandez has a way with people and has a goal of what he would like to see Desperados become, and he is doing it.

Hernandez is co-owner with silent partner and best friend Luis Russell, who will be joining Hernandez soon to help run the establishment.

Hernandez played baseball for Eastern Oregon State College in 1978. The winter of that same year he signed to play pro-ball for Baltimore and then went on to play in Mexico and South America. When his career finished, Hernandez returned to LaGrande with his family and became Eastern's assistant baseball coach under Howard Fetts for two years.

Hernandez started out working at the "Down Under" as a bouncer and bar tender and then moved up and managed the tavern for about 7 months. The bar went up for sale and Hernandez saw an opportunity. He picked up the phone and called his best friend Luis Russell and they decided to go into business together and purchase the tavern.

When asked who he is gearing his business towards, Hernandez said, "everyone" He is trying to keep a sporty type atmosphere for the college kids while offering an attractive atmosphere to the local population as well. On any night one can see the crowd does represent a wide mix of patrons.

Desperados also offers a variety of entertainment. The tavern sports a full dance floor and has live music on the weekends. "This is the only rock n' roll bar in town!", commented Hernandez. The live rock n' roll atmosphere is planned to attract both college students and the music loving locals.

The tavern has had a mixed success with it's live music. New bands that are just putting albums out haven't drawn the crowds and therefore haven't been much of a success, Hernandez isn't sure he'll book anymore. Cover groups, bands that are doing a circuit, haven't been a problem to get, the only limitation is the cost of the band. Bands are running about $600 to $650 for a weekend. Hernandez has set it to his mind that they were going to try to keep the quality of music as good as possible so people would enjoy themselves. They decided to spend a little bit more money to bring in the better quality bands. The cover charge goes towards the band and the difference is made up by food and beer purchases. At a $2.00 cover charge, Desperados is offering a pretty good deal.

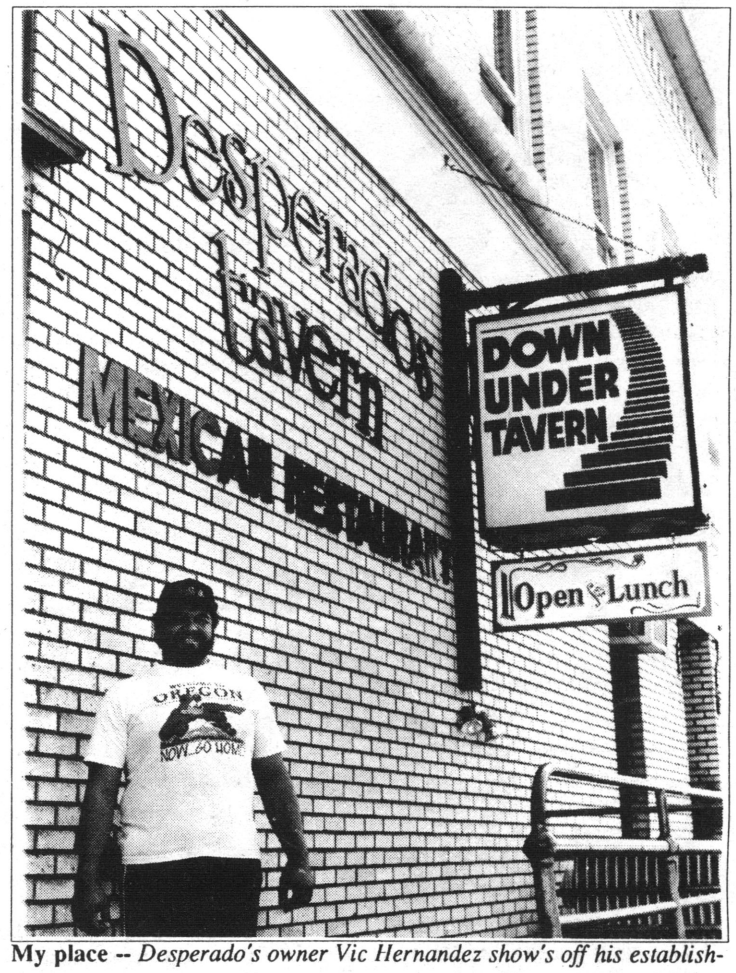
Desperados recently had a daring experimental run at having a night of male and a night of female exotic dancers, a not so common event in La Grande. The experiment was a success. The crowds enjoyed the shows and remained in control. "We'll end up doing it again," said Hernandez.

For future plans, Hernandez is looking to expand the restaurant and open up to all ages so everyone can enjoy the establishment. To meet this goal a great deal of remodeling is going to take place. The kitchen, which is not much bigger than one found in a house, definitely has to be expanded to accommodate the projected increase in business. There also has to be additional walls and hallways built to separate the bar from the food area. Hernandez is currently working with the bank to get a loan to finance the remodeling. Plans also include serving hard liquor but that comes after the expansion and remodeling takes place.

Desperados offers specials geared towards the "short on cash" college students. On Wednesday and Thursday nights there is DJ'd music and beer is only 25 cents a draft and $1.75 a pitcher. Hernandez was a college student and understands the needs of Eastern's thirsty beer lovers. "The students have been really supportive on these nights and come down and have a good time", remarked Hernandez.

As far as the food goes, it's excellent. Desperados is the only restaurant that offers authentic Mexican Food in La Grande. Vic's wife, Vicki Hernandez, was born and raised in Mexico and Vic is convinced that she is as good as any cook he has seen. The lunch crowds have been small but consistent. Hernandez is offering specials, such as a two for one deal, to promote the great lunches and attract a larger lunch crowd.

When asked if he would like to convey any thoughts Hernandez said, "I'd like to see more college kids come down here." He commented that Desperados has a good reputation, opposed to the predecessors bad one, and the college students that do come down have a lot of fun and continue to come back. Hernandez left us with one last remark and stated, "Desperados does have four pool tables, five video games, a dance floor, and cheaper beer than it's competition, which is a little more than what is offered down the road."



My place -- *Desperado's owner Vic Hernandez show's off his establishment.* ***Amy Thompson/BEACON***

Guest Speaker on Shakespeare

LA GRANDE - The life and career of William Shakespeare will be explored in a presentatoin by Portland thespian Keith Scales at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 9 at EOSC, Hoke Main Lounge.

The public is invited and the admission is free.

The program will feature contemporary accounts, anecdotes and passages from Shakespeare's plays, all dramatically presented by the London-born Scales.

He has appeared in more than 100 plays and has directed over 30 full-length productions.

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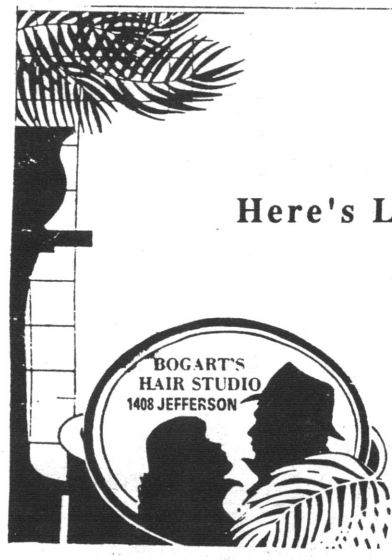
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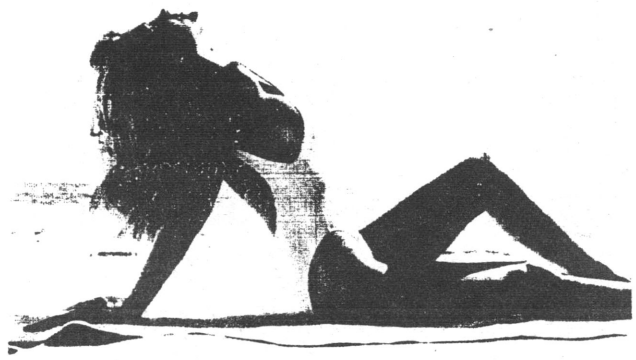
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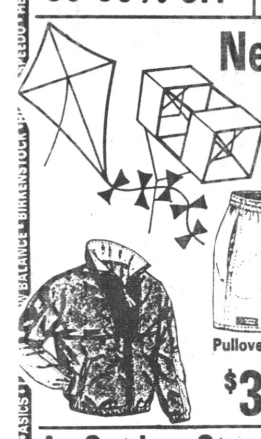
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The Eastern Beacon announces the opening of the following positions:

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Applications can be picked up at the Beacon office.

Laura X speaks about rape

-the question is, where was everyone?

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

After going to listen to the latest guest speaker at Eastern, Laura X, on April 4, I realized how much students were missing out on. Here was a great guest speaker and maybe 20 students at the most. To me it was embarrassing that no one felt they could take the time to attend such a



eye-opening, educational experience.

Where were the psychology majors? Male or female, this was a highly educational lecture for sociology students also. What about education majors?

Laura X, although not a youthful as her pictures on the posters hung around campus defiantly did not have old fashioned beliefs about how women should be treated.

A woman, that is now in her fifties , she 's been around a while and unfortunatly still hears the same sexists jokes and concepts about women.

The various subjects talked about were marital rape, rape, incest, date rape and other questions of women's and men's sexual rights.

There was a panel discussion, which included a detective from the La Grande police department, a woman from the Crisis Center, a Resident Assistant from the dorms, and a counselor from our own learning center.

The topics covered on the panel discussion were not all generalizations, but topics of special interest for La Grande, ie The groper.

Many women gave brief descriptions of their husbands beating or threatening them. This would have been a great thing for any students to be exposed to.

Laura X has fought for women's marital rights for over a decade now. She established the National Clearinghouse on Marital Rape. The clearinghouse provides information from more than 700 files of articles , studies, bills, and testimony that document the progress on this issue.

She also brought up the idea of how children get the idea that it's o.k. if Daddy rapes mommy and why some children see it as a norm. This kind of information would, and could be helpful to anyone who is interested in counseling children, working with them or teaching them.

I will not go on to explain the rest of the two and half hour discussion, I just wanted to stress to Eastern students and faculty to take advantage of the free lecturers the Eastern sponsors. They are usually very good and although you may think the subject may not pertain to your major, these speakers are usually very entertaining no matter what the speak on.

Lauara X did not "lecture" the whole time, she left a lot of the time for questions. This was great becuase it seemed like a fairly young audiece and most people had concerns with date rape, especially what kinds of programs Eastern had to inform women of the potential characteristics that a man who would date rape someone. This format was great since not many of the college students are maried, which makes it hard to discuss maritial rape.

Find the time now, while it's free, any other time you'd pay $75.00-$100.00 to attend a conference with well known speakers!

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

All items submitted become property of THE EASTERN BEACON.

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Gorham thanks Eastern students for their support

- he's found a donor, from England

To the students, faculty and staff of Eastern Oregon State College. On behalf of my family and myself, Thank-you!, ever so much, for your donation to the Don Gorham Cancer Fund. I've thought about how to thank all the students, faculty and staff who donated time and energy to the events at the U.S. Bank. A simple thank you seems so inadequate. Perhaps at some later time I can return this act of compassion and empathy that you have extended to myself and my family. I think that once again the students and faculty of Eastern Oregon State College, have shown their true character, that makes me proud to be an alum.

My donor is from England, and I'm not sure whether the donor is male or female. At this point it doesn't really matter, and I'm just thankful that they were there. The bone marrow transplant will take place in Seattle, WA., at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, on April 20. This date is tentative right now. I will be back in La Grande in approximately three months. Some months later I will be able to get out and enjoy this beautiful area of ours.

Once again thanks and may God bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely
Don Gorham

Are you mad, peeved or upset about anything?

Let someone know, write a letter to the Eastern Beacon. Hoke 320

Faculty, staff and students may be missing out

-extracurricular activities have a lot to offer

There seems to be an extreme lack of interest by the faculty at Eastern in promoting honorarium positions, clubs, and student government positions to their students. Although it takes a student's desire to become involved, faculty must realize that students, in their time here, don't necessarily know what is available and don't realize its value. They also must realize that a suggestion from them can carry great weight. Faculty are perceived as knowing what opportunities exist on campus and what will benefit a student in the "real world."

Business students, for example, when they graduate are most likely looking for management or executive jobs which require leadership and organizational skills. Although good grades are important, grades don't necessarily mean a person has these qualities. Employers know this, and they look for other experiences indicating these skills. I am always surprised that the business faculty, being aware of this, doesn't strongly encourage their students to run/apply for student leadership positions. In fact, all the years I have been here I have not once heard a member of the business faculty even mention any of these positions—and what better way to show an employer you have the skills necessary to do and effective job.

There is a nationally associated business club on campus called Professional Business Leaders (PBL). At the beginning of each year the members go to the business faculty and ask if they can give a little spiel about PBL to their classes. They let them, and some professors even talk about the importance of student involvement. But after that not another word is mentioned, and there is no more participation by the faculty in a club that is designed to promote what they teach. In fact, most of the business faculty don't even know wthat PBL is, or stands for. With all of the opportunities available to students, I would think the faculty would want to turn out quality students and would realize all the different facets that that involves, besides school work.

After talking to students, I realize this problem is not limited to the business department. I use them as and example because I am a business student and this is what I see.

I also realize that some faculty do take an added interest in their students and do us an excellent service, I am just disappointed at the number that don't.

I have included an incomplete list of student leadership positions available each year, and I strongly encourage both students and faculty to become involved.

Joan Gilbert

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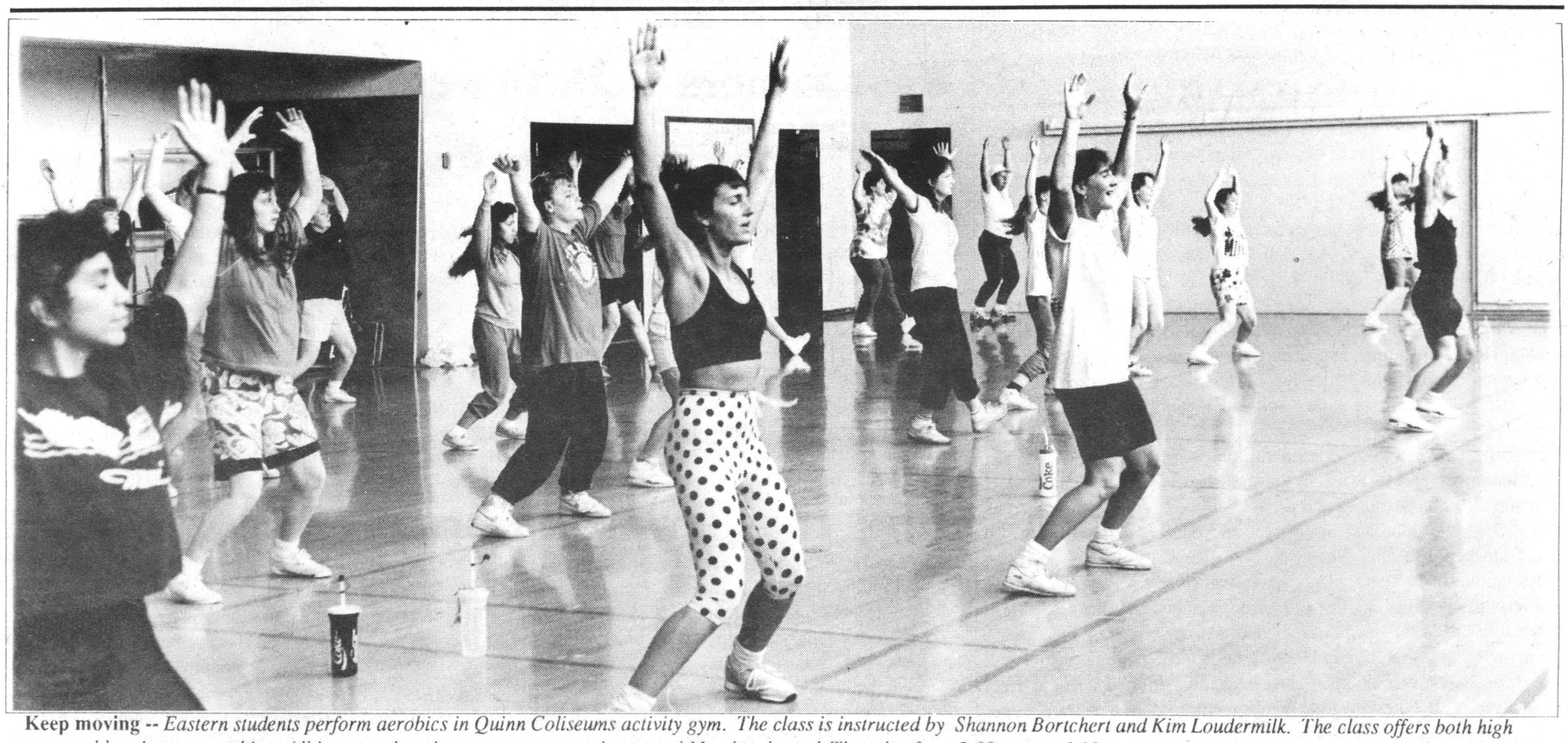
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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.12 LA GRANDE, OREGON APRIL 20, 1990



Keep moving -- *Eastern students perform aerobics in Quinn Coliseums activity gym. The class is instructed by Shannon Bortchert and Kim Loudermilk. The class offers both high energy and low-impact aerobics. All interested students are encouraged to attend Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.* ***Richard Sjoroos/BEACON***

Aerobic fitness craze takes hold at Eastern

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Aerobics, the fitness craze of the late eighties and so far into the nineties, has taken a strong hold here at Eastern.

The intramural aerobics class, offered Monday through Thursday from 5:00 p.m.to 6:00 p.m., was started during spring term in 1988. Beginning with only 15 girls, it was taught by Lori Primacio, Sarah Irby and Simone Blakely and was offered as primarily a low-impact type of workout until it was taken over by Shannon Bortchert and Kim Loudermilk in the fall of last year.

Shannon and Kim have since transformed the class into both a low-impact, high energy workout, which offers more of a variety of exercises to the students.

"When Sarah (Irby) was in charge of the class, she was basically a low-impact instructor," Bortchert said, "but we've added a high energy routine which gives you more of a workout, but we still do low-impact to work the various muscle groups."

Shannon, also a body builder who will be entering her first competition this June, took on Kim to help her teach the class once she got things underway.

"Kim has been a big help," Shannon explained. "We've worked together and feel that we've come up with a choreographed routine that is pretty effective."

Since taking over the aerobic class, Shannon and Kim have watched it grow to as high as 60 plus students for one session.

"It has definitely turned into a popular thing," Bortchert said. "We've had over 60 students in here at one time and average about 40, which makes things a little crowded.

Shannon and Kim both expressed that they would like to see the class someday transferred from the activity gym (where it is presently held) to the main gym.

"If we could move the class to the main gym it would be such a big help," said Loudermilk, "because not only would it give us more room, but it would provide us with a better surface to exercise on."

Kim, involved with aerobics for six years as a student and instructor, has taught for a year at the Tri-Mountain Athletic Club prior to coming to Eastern.

"I'm working on getting my physical education/health degree in hopes of landing an aerobic instructor job in Bend, which has a fine aerobic program," Loudermilk explained.

Scheduled to graduate in June, Kim said she and Shannon put a major emphasis on watching your pulse and heart rate during the workout.

"We stop and conduct periodic checks of everyone's pulse, just to make sure no one is over doing it," Loudermilk said.

When discussing the problems they come across while instructing, Shannon and Kim brought up the issue of communicating to the class.

"It's a little hard to tell everyone what to do, especially when we have a big class," said Bortchert. "It would make things easier if we could set up a couple of microphones to talk into."

"When I was in California they taught the classes up on stages, which made it easier for everyone to not only hear the instructor, but see her," Loudermilk said.

I think the aerobic class is a big success," said the Athletic Director, Dr. Peggy Anderson. "It started with about fifteen girls during its first term of existence, grew to 25-30 last year, but has really taken off this year. The only thing is that its tends to dwindle in the Spring, probably because of the nice weather."

"We have had a bit of a drop off this term," explained Loudermilk. "I figure it's because of intramural softball starting up and students are just deciding to get out more, but they'll be back when they want to get their bodies into bikini shape."

Earth Day celebrates 20th anniversary

Beverly Bowman
of the Eastern Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College will celebrate the 20th Anniversary of Earth Day a day earlier (April 21), than the traditional celebration which is held every year on April 22.

Earth Day was started by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, April 22, 1970. The celebration invites people all over the world to demonstrate a new unity and new resolve to protect and provide for the our planet Earth.

Eastern's celebration is part of the over all festivities, as sixth graders started planting trees near Spring Creek area Tuesday- Thursday, April 17-19. Union County Employees will also plant trees on Friday, April. The grand finale day is Saturday when there will be speakers presenting discussions, information, and tips on how to help save the Earth.

Part of the scheduled events includes a composer, guitarist and vocalist by the name of Jim Scott. Scott's speciality is songs with lyric that deal with ecology, injustice and peace. Scott's first album was released in 1980, Jim Scott-Alone, features classical compositions for 12-string guitar.

Schedule of events of Celebration and Fair:

Eastern Oregon State College by Mary Jane Loso Hall:

10:30-10:40 Opening remarks.

10:40-11:10 Where Does Our Drinking water Come From and Where Does It Go? Rod Mckee, City of La Grande.

11:00 Tour of Recycling Center on Willow Street, Chloe Laverick, Grande Ronde Recovery.

11:10-11:30 A discussion on the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Flagstaff Hill,

continued on page two, see Eastern

College women still sexually active

(CPS) — College women haven't changed their sexual habits much during the past 15 years, despite the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, a survey conducted by Brown University professors found.

Just a week earlier, another study by two California professors charged that as many as a third of the nation's collegians had lied in order to have sex.

The Brown study indicated that about the same number of college women — 88 percent — said they were sexually active as in a survey done in 1975. About 21 percent of today's women said they'd had more than six sex partners, compared to 22 percent in 1975.

The results concerned the researchers, who noted that kind of promiscuity doesn't bode well for the women's survival during the age of AIDS.

They suggest "that public health campaigns have not had a substantial influence on the habits and behavior of these well-educated young adults," the researchers wrote in the study, which was published in the March 22 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

continued on page two, see researchers

Karen's club look

Karen Ables
of Student Activities

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

It is suggested that now is the time for clubs and organizations to coordinate elections for 1990-91. Doing the elections before next year, will help the clubs have a better start at being successful. If you need any help with your elections and have any questions please don't hesitate to call on the Student Activities Office. Please ask for Karen or call extension 1704.

ISLAND MAGIC

"Talofa lava", "Aloha", "Kia ora", and "Yolanda", are words of greetings from the Polynesian Students of Eastern. Island Magic is a club which represents over thirty students from the islands of Tahiti, Hawaii, Maori (New Zealand), Tonga, Samoa, and Fiji.

Each year Island Magic produces an exotic Polynesian cultural event. This year's event, "An Evening in Paradise," is scheduled for May 11th, and 12th, at 8:00 p.m. in Inlow Hall.

The event will unfold the history of the islands, including a fashion show, Samoan fire dance, hula dancers, and much more. During intermission the Island Magic club will be providing a magical Polynesian tropical drink. Reserved tickets are available from the Eastern Bookstore, or Sunflower Books. Prices are $6.00 for adults, students for $4.00, and $18.00 for a family.

The main purpose of the shows is to share their culture and way of life. The students that invest themselves into the shows spend a great deal of time, money, and effort on costumes and props.

Island Magic is a club that stays active year round. Their activities also reach out into the community. They were invited to perform last year at Lung Fung Restaurant in Portland. They have performed for the Elk's, Union Church groups, the Boy Scouts, the Senior Center, and several college functions. On April 21st, LaGrande's Beautification Day, Island Magic club will help out by going to Riveria Grade School and cleaning it up.

The efforts that the club puts forth are eager and willing. Take time to get to know Eastern's Polynesian students. You will find it's a culturally enlightening experience.

Eastern sponsors Earth Day festivities

continued from page one,

Dave Hunsaker, BLM.

11:10-11:50 The Cleaning up of Hanford...What it will mean to Eastern Oregon and the Nation, Shelley Cimon, Member of Hanford Nuclear Waste Advisory Committee.

12:00-12:45 Music by Jim Scott

12:45-1:15 WatershedManagement...Sustaining our Watershed for Clean Water and Our Children, Rick George, Environmental Biologist.

1:15-1:35 Recycling..., is it worth it?, Chloe Laverick, Grande Ronde Recovery.

1:35-2:00 Music by Jim Scott

2:00-2:20 The Ozone...is it here to stay?, Doug Campbell, Chemistry Dept., Eastern Oregon State College.

2:20-3:10 Wood Stoves and the Environment/Wood Stove School, Grant x, Oregon Chimney.

3:10-3:30 Music by Jim Scott.

Researchers work to educate collegians

continued from page one,

Fifteen percent to 20 percent of the women said they knew somebody with AIDS, but about half said they only occasionally worried about getting the disease.

Public education efforts about safe sex haven't been very effective, agreed a California State University-Sonoma student who didn't want to be named. "There's room for more advocacy," she said.

Nevertheless, women who had their partners use condoms increased form 14 percent in 1975 to 41 percent in 1989.

Brown University researcher Stephen Zinner, who co-authored the survey with William McCormack of the State University of New York Health Sciences Center and Brown colleagues Dr. Barbara DeBuono, Maxim Daamen and Roger Williams, said that while the condom statistic is encouraging, it still isn't comforting.

"If less than 50 percent of the women in this educated college group use condoms, one would have to wonder what the proportion is in other groups," he said.

"Student have to protect themselves even if they feel pressured by their partners," said Joanne Hellebrand of the American College Health Association in the wake of the campus sex lies study released March 21 by professors at California State University-Northridge and the University of California-LA.

Results of the Brown study were based on questionnaires filled out by women who researchers described only as attending the same "large private university in the Northeast."

Kier to appear in concert on April 23

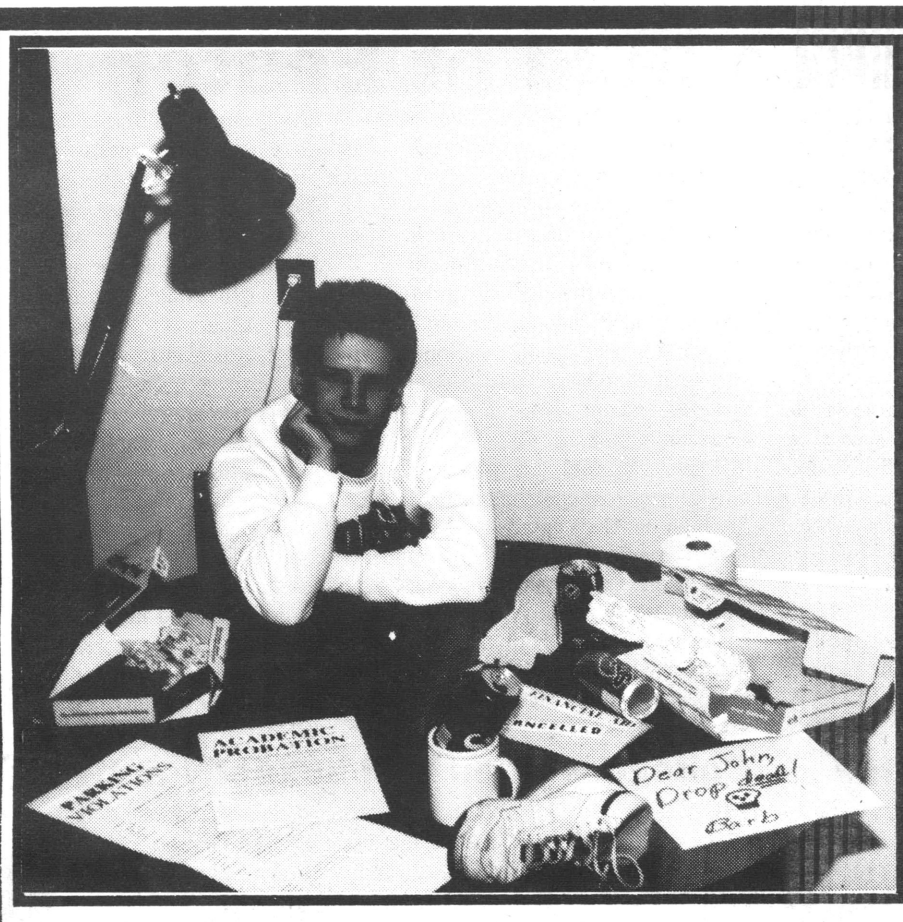
LA GRANDE - Eastern Student Productions present Kier in Concert Monday, April 23 in Hoke college Center Main Lounge at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $2 Eastern students, $3 general admissions. For tickets or more info, call Eastern 963-1704.

Kier currently tours nationally on the college circuit, taking his solo concerts of original music, impressions and comedy to colleges and universities across the country.

What makes Kier's act so special are his incredible rock impressions of people like Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, James Taylor, Sting, Phil Collins, Elton John and more, said Jim Kreider, student activities director at Eastern.

Kier has been nominated five times for the National Association Campus Activities Entertainment Awards since 1986, and was nominated in two categories in 1989.





John before . . .

. . .and after visiting
The Learning Center

The Learning Center: It can help make a difference

health beat -- biweekly column

Become immunization aware

Margaret Carr
Family Nurse Practitioner
Student Health Center

Do you know if and when you received measles, mumps and rubella immunizations or had these diseases? Unfortunately, many students appear to be unaware of their immunization status as evidenced by the high percentage of students unable to record immunization dates on their health history forms.

So, why should you know about your immunizations? There have been outbreaks of both measles and mumps at college campuses, and women of childbearing age who are unimmunized against rubella may expose their unborn children to birth defects.

Measles usually has symptoms of a rash, high fever, cough, runny nose, and watery eyes. Possible complications to measles may include pneumonia, middle ear infections, and, less commonly, encephalitis and death. The Oregon Health Division reported in their Communicable Disease Survey (December 5, 1989), that measles outbreaks are occurring among high school and college students in Oregon. The Health Division cites some potential reasons why measle outbreaks are occurring in the high school and college populations. First, school immunization laws may not have been in effect when these students entered school. Secondly, not everyone who has been vaccinated develops antibodies to protect them form contracting the diseases. Finally, the older population may initially be protected, but as they age, immunity decreases making them susceptible to the disease.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is now suggesting that measles, mumps and rubella be repeated at age eleven or twelve. However, this recommendation will not affect the current high school and college populations. The Oregon Health Division is strongly recommending re-immunization for college students.

Mumps is another vaccine preventable disease which has had outbreaks in the college population. Mumps is a viral infection which affects the parotid glands with characteristic swelling of one side of the cheek and/or neck. Complications of mumps may include sterility in males, secondary infection of parotid glands, deafness, meningoencephalitis, and pancreatitis. In the 1986-1987 academic year, the Center for Disease Control reported outbreaks from 16 colleges and universities.

A third vaccine preventable disease is rubella which may also be referred to as three-day measles or German measles. Symptoms include rash of face and neck, enlarged lymphnodes in neck, slight fever, headache and muscle aches. The greatest risk associated with rubella is that pregnant women who contract rubella may have fetal complications such as birth defects, miscarriage or still birth. Therefore, women in childbearing ages should be sure they are protected against rubella.

Levels of immunity to these diseases can be detected with blood tests, however, these tests are costly. Knowing your immunization record and/or being re-vaccinated may be more financially feasible.

We do not currently have the vaccines available at the Student Health Center, but we are planning to order vaccine according to student interest. Cost for measles, mumps and rubella vaccine will be $30 to $35. If you are interested in more information about immunizations or in a vaccination, call or stop by the Student Health Center.

College installs telephone system
- phones should be working in August

College Press Service

Eastern Oregon State College grounds may appear to be under attack by giant earth-chomping monsters, but in reality the La Grande college is working on a "state of the art" telephone system, explains Jim Lundy, dean of administration.

Backhoes bit into the sod earlier this week, cutting the way for installation of a new telecommunication system with fiber optics. The phones will be up and running by late August, added Lundy.

"Eastern is going to own its very own phone system. The first step is digging the trenches to install conduits and telephone lines to every building on campus, including residence halls. Every room in the residence halls will soon have its own telephone."

Students will automatically receive on-campus phone service, and have the option of contracting with the college for other service options.

"We don't anticipate any inconvenience to our students, faculty or staff in the installation of this new system," said Lundy.

The decision to upgrade the phone systems at the eight colleges and universities was made by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. Southern Oregon State College, due to begin work on their system after Eastern's is completed, will be the last college to convert to the new telecommunications system.

The project will cost Eastern approximately $1 million, said Lundy, with an anticipated 10-year repayment schedule.

Residence hall assistants, faculty and staff will receive training on the new phone system this summer, and will pass that information on to others soon after, said Lundy.

Choir, singers to take road trip

LA GRANDE — The Eastern Oregon State College Choir, and the Blue and Gold singers will make their biennial spring tour April 30, May 1-2.

The choral groups will present school assemblies in Sandy, McMinnville, and The Dalles, and will be heard in evening concert at the Lake Oswego United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on April 30, and at the University of Oregon School of Music at 8 p.m. on May 1.

The large choir performances will feature the music of Bach, Brahms, Debussy, William Walton, Healey Willan, Ulysses Kay, and Gerald Finzi. The choir will also be heard in lighter fare by Stephen Foster, and folk settings by various American composers.

The Blue and Gold Singers will provide a group of excellent selections ranging from the Renaissance to Broadway melodies of recent years.

The vocal groups are under the direction of John Cobb, who is marking his 30th year at Eastern. Accompanist is Lanetta Paul, also a longtime faculty member at the La Grande college.

The performances are free of charge, and the general public is cordially invited to attend the evening concerts.

Plans underway for Nightingale Gallery

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

The old Nightingale Gallery is now vacant and there are still plans to turn it into a student spot on campus. The old Nightingale Gallery is located behind the Bookstore on the main floor of Hoke College Center. The student spot will serve food and beverages and will have a big screen TV hooked for special events.

"It really bothers me a lot that Hoke lacks life in the evenings," said Dick Stenard, Dean of Student Affairs. Turning the Nightingale Gallery into a student spot will hopefully bring Hoke to life in the evenings.

Jim Kreider, director of Student Activities, and Stenard both want it to be a place where students can go to socialize, hold club meetings, and some special events. They don't want it to be a place that you must have prior reservations to use.

Kreider and Stenard are seeking input from students and clubs on campus about how they want the space to be used. They have been going to club meetings and to Residence Life to get input from the residents of the dormitories.

Kreider will be holding informal public opinion sessions on April 24 and 25 at the Hoke information desk. If you have any suggestions on how the space should be used please stop and let him know. Or contact Jim Kreider at 963-1704 or Dean Stenard at 963-1635. Any input will be greatly appreciated.

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Events From ESP Spring '90

April 21	*Jim Scott*	Earth Day Event	2 & 1:45 pm	FREE
April 23	*Kier*	Hoke Lounge	8 pm	$2 Students
May 6 - 12		**RAFT RACE WEEK**		
May 7	***Lip Sync***	**Hoke Main Lounge**	**8 pm**	**FREE**
May 8	***Make You Laugh***	**Inlow Theatre**	**8 pm**	**$2 Students**
May 12	***RAFT RACE***	**(Hilgard Park to Riverside Park)**		**Noon**
	Raft Race Events	**Riverside Park**		**1 - 5 pm**
May 13	*Imago*	Loso Hall	5 pm	$4 Students
May 15	*Scott Jones*	Hoke Lounge	10 pm	$2 Students

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Deeds and Eakin finish one-two in decathlon

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The NAIA Heptathlon/Decathlon District Championships proved to be rewarding for Eastern competitors Scott Deeds and Rod Eakin, as they rallied for a dramatic one-two in the two-day decathlon, held at Eastern's all-weather track.

Deeds was number one finisher with 6226 points, while Eakin finished a close second with 6078 points. Chris Nash of Linfield placed third, tallying 6046 points.

"It was a great meet for us," said Assistant Coach John Spatz. "With Scott and Rod finishing the way they did, it gives us 20 team points and a big advantage, not to mention the lead, heading into the District meet in three weeks."

During the first day of the meet, both Deeds and Eakin got off to slow starts. In the 100 meters, Eakin finished fifth (723 points) and Deeds tied for sixth (703). In the long jump, Deeds got rolling with a second place finish (697 points) but Eakin got into a little trouble coming in sixth (535 points). Eakins picked things up a bit in the shot put, placing fifth (521 points). In the high jump, Deeds got another second place finish (696 points) while Eakin followed right behind (653 points). The final event of the day, the 400 meters, Eakin improved his standings with a third place (719 points) and Deeds finished fifth (617 points). Deeds first day point totals (3254 points) put him second in the eight-man field, while Eakin ended the day sixth (3185 points).

The second day of competition provided its share of excitement as Deeds got of to a fast start in the 110 meter hurdles, placing first with 762 points. Eakin continued to consistently finish in the middle of the pack, placing fifth (589 points). Eakin started to make his move in the discus, placing third (515 points), while Deeds responded with a fourth place finish (493 points). In the Pole Vault, Deeds' and Eakin's specialty, they finished one-two, Deeds picking up 631 points and Eakin tallying 603 points. They kept the momentum going with Deeds finishing fourth in the javelin (541 points) and Eakin placing fifth (516 points). Heading into the last event of the competition, the 1500 meters, Deeds was in control with 5681 points, but Eakin was still third overall with 5408 points.

"We weren't sure if Eakin could pick up enough points to overtake the number two guy," said Spatz, "but we told him what he had to do, and he did it."

Eakin ran one of his best races of the year in the 1500 meters, placing second and grabbing 670 valuable points, along with the overall second place (6078 points). Deeds ran a conservative race and finished fourth, picking up 547 points, enough to give him to overall crown (6226

"They sure displayed a desire to win," said Spatz. "You have to be especially impressed with Eakin. He came all the way from sixth to finish second. It is just incredible."

Eastern didn't have any women competitors in the heptathlon.

"We just don't have anyone out for the heptathlon this year," said Spatz. "Talia Hackney (third place at the 1989 National meet in the heptathlon) was out earlier this year, but due to a job student teaching, she was no longer able to compete."

Eastern's next competition will be this weekend at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton.

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

1990 Young Riders for real

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

This is the year! The 1990 "Young Riders of the Timber Prairie" (as they liked to be called) are for real.

Overlook their misleading 13-20 overall record and you'll find a team with the capabilities of making it to the NAIA World Series.

The Mountaineers have won nine of their last 14 ball games and own sole possession of first place in the Timber Prairie Conference (5-1). You have to go clear back to 1986 to find Eastern in a position to win the conference title. Eastern also has a 12-7 district record which puts them in an excellent position to make the post-season even if they don't clinch the conference title outright. The winners from each of the three conferences plus three wild-cards make the play-offs.

Let us not forget who Eastern has beat, or nearly beat, in their recent stretch of games. The Mountaineers split four games with Central Washington, including that wild 13-12 victory in which Eastern rallied from a 10-1 deficit in the second inning. Eastern also blanked Whitman 13-0 Kent, defeated Concordia 13-4, split with Western Oregon, and executed the recent four game sweep of Northwest Nazarene.

The real thrill in this recent streak isn't the wins, but the near ones. On Tuesday night, the Mountaineers took on the Washington State University Cougars, leaders of the Pac-10 (8-2) and 28-11 overall (16th in the nation). Folks, that is a big time baseball program. The results: Eastern lost the first game 7-4 due to two "untimely" errors, and missed winning the second game by what coach Rob Cushman called "an inch". The inch he was referring to was Tom Green's near miss at a home run that would have given Eastern the win. Instead, Washington State rallied to send the game into extra innings and pulled out a come-from-behind win, 10-9.

What has helped the Mountaineers get on the winning track and put coach Cushman in the position to record his first winning season in his three year tenure at Eastern?

The play of catcher Tom Green has to head the list. Green, a senior from The Dalles, started the first nine games of the season 3 for 23 (.130 batting average) with only one extra-base hit (Eastern was 1-8 in those contests). Over the last 24 games Green has went 32 for 88 (.367 batting average) with 20 extra-base hits, while leading his team to a 12-12 record. Green has also thrown out 15 of 19 base stealers which is even another weapon he can add to his already potent arsenal.

You also have to consider the offensive power the Mountaineers possess. At the beginning of the season, coach Cushman predicted that his squad would be one that would rely on speed and defense, not power. year, 92 have gone for extra bases, including 35 home runs. That averages out to 2.79 extra-base hits per game. Last year, when the Mounties had the likes of Chad Fife, Cary Allison, Chris Hinkley, and Green in the lineup, they only hit 114 extra-base hits for the entire season (2.59 per game average).

The Moutaineer's have also been able to turn those extra-base hits into runs, cutting down on the number of base runners left stranded. They scored only 101 runs in their first 19 games (5.3 per game), compared to 124 over the last 14 games (8.9 per game). Eastern stranded 135 runners during those first 19 contests (7.1 per game), and only 82 during the last 14 games (5.9 per game).

Defense has been a big key to Eastern's recent success. During the first 19 games of the year, when Eastern went 4-15, they committed 47 errors (2.5 per game), but during the last 14 games (9-5 record), they only booted 25 balls, knocking their average down to 1.8 per game.

Relief pitching has also been a pleasant surprise as the Mounties head towards the district play-offs. Everyone knows that starter Craig Chastain is doing a heck of a job, compiling a 5-2 record while giving up an average of only .82 hits an innings and pitching 6 complete games in seven starts. But the relief pitching deserves just as much recognition. Reliever Bob Brown is doing an incredible job, compiling a 2.04 earned run average in 13.2 innings of work. The other relievers, Dave Preston, Mike Maximchuk and Cory Baeth have given up only four earned runs in their last 16 innings for an earned run average of 2.25, compared to an average of 11.0 runs per game during their first 35.1 in-

Improvements in these areas have added up to tremendous success for Cushman and the boys, and if they can keep it up, who knows how far they can go.

As for my predictions for Eastern's success during the remainder of the year, I think they will go on to win the T-PAC title and have a legitimate shot at making it to the promised land, Lewiston, Idaho, for the 1990 NAIA World Series.

Also, watch out Chad Fife, your school record for home runs in a season (16) is in jeopardy by Tom Green, who has 11 round-trippers, with 13 games left on the schedule.

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PINNACLE Magazine

Special Earth Day Issue

photos courtesy of Teresa Dowdy/BEACON

A Supplement to the Eastern Beacon
April 20, 1990



Faculty expresses feelings on Loso

Susanne Ast
of The Eastern Beacon

Interviews with professors who have moved over to Loso Hall, which opened up for classes on March 6, 1990, show a positive future for the building.

"It's the first time in 61 years to have the chance to work in a place specifically designed for your department," stated Ian Gatley of the Art department.

Each department in Loso was designed by that department's head, and then the whole building was put together, accordingly, by an architect by the name of David Sodestrom. Gatley stated that "form follows function," meaning that the appearance of the building is a result of the individual departments' needs.

Sodestrom shaped the building together in such a fashion so as to produce a welcoming feeling to the campus and community. The short sides of the building gradually rise to the towering center to enhance the small-campus appearance and make people feel at ease. Gatley said, "the scroll in front of Loso softens its severe lines, and invites the public."

Lyle Schwartz of the Theatre department, when asked his opinion of how well Loso Hall blended with Inlow and with Hoke, said, "nothing could blend with Hoke, but that Loso in itself looks like a mix of old and new," and harmonizes well with the campus. It fills in the side of the circle, physically and functionally," meaning that the library and Hoke are centrally located and are encircled by individual programs. Loso completes the circle with Humanities and Math/Computer Science.

The new building has reorganized and consolidated its departments so that they are not spread throughout the campus. Keith Groff of the English department stated that "the Humanities are interrelated, and now they are brought together to make the program at Eastern very qualitative."

Loso Hall was chosen as one of the finest buildings in the Northwest, with facilities to deal with expanding programs. "Advances in technology for music are now available to students, such as synthesizers and computers," stated John McKinnon of the music department. As the music department grows, the building can accommodate."

Lyle Schwartz said that the community of LaGrande can benefit as well as the college. Productions held at Loso Hall will attract more people from farther away, which will increase business in local motels and restaurants.

Loso Hall to receive artwork

LA GRANDE - Tom Morandi, former art professor at Eastern Oregon State College, has been awarded a $32,000 commission to create a large wall sculpture for Mary Jane Loso Hall.

Funding for the project comes from Oregon's One Percent for the Arts. These monies, one percent of direct constructions costs of new facilities budgeted by the State of Oregon, are ser aside for artwork.

The One Percent funds will also be used to purchase a large free-standing sculpture, two large stained glass windows for the front entryway, and a movable art collection of prints, paintings and small sculptures, said Eastern President David E. Gilbert.

Morandi's proposal was selected from a large number of statewide artists. Hs bronze sculpture will be displayed on the main theatre wall.

Morandi, now a member of Oregon State University's art faculty, has created a relief piece that incorporates five to nine figurative elements, arranged both singularly and in groups. Some of the figures will appear to float slightly in front of the panels while others might appear to be emerging from them, explained Morandi.

Morandi's earlier work consisted mainly of large large abstract sculptures. For the past two years his work has become more intimate in scale and literal in content, he says.

"It is art about Western culture. I've employed subject and themes that have been used by artists, writers and poets for generation upon generation. However, in my work, the context is updated, the treatment is whimsical, and the format is theatric. It si aggressively frontal."

"It's a play against the theatrical notion between illusion and reality. Much like the actor dons a mask, these figures will have a shell-like appearance.

"In theater, actors act and the audience responds. The same can be said about most art. The artwork is passive, hanging on a wall or sitting on a pedestal, and the viewer responds."

With his Loso Hall piece, Morandi has turned the tables and created a sculpture that serves as the observer, viewing the audience.

"The figures are sculpted in postures and attitudes that an audience typically takes. Some figures are pointing, some are looking for a familiar face in the crowd, and some are totally ignoring the audience."

"The figures' environment is make up of two-dimensional shapes that can be related back to a stage setting."

Morandi was a member of Eastern's faculty from 1971 to 1985. He has artwork displayed at the Oregon State Capitol, the San Francisco Bay area, Tacoma, Washington, and Portland State University.

"I finds it personally very satisfying to be working on a project for Eastern. I feel good about doing a piece for a building that holds many dear friends of mine."

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THE ALBUM REVIEW

Tracy B. Mettler
of The Eastern Beacon

HAVANA BLACK - "INDIAN WARRIOR" (Capitol Records)

My first exposure to 'Havana Black' came last term when some friends of mine and I went to Boise to see 'MSG' and 'Great White' in concert. By some crazy fluke of nature we ended up with great seats 10 rows up from stage left, instead of the 'oxygen required' balcony seats we had come to the concert with.

As we were feeling our way to our seats, there was some truly impressive music coming from the band onstage. It didn't sound much like 'MSG' so we had to ask, "Who are these guys?" After a few blank looks and shrugs someone finally said, "Havana Black."

'Havana Black's' debut album on Capitol Records features 9 songs and 37 minutes of music. The first thing I noticed about the album was the group's straight-ahead middle/heavyweight guitar sound, which was consistent with their strong concert performance. The second thing, which wasn't evident at the concert because of a less than perfect sound system, was that the lead singer, "Guts" (I guess these guys don't need real names) , sounded very much like "Paul Rogers", previously of 'Bad Company' and 'The Firm'. The album opens with a tune called "Hoo Myself". I've got no idea what it means, but the song is good.....The next song, "Lone Wolf" showcases some nice guitar work by "Crazy" and "Risto" and more "Rogers"-like wailing from "Guts". The thrid song, called "Speed Up Time" is a fast paced piece which is either about the terrors of nuclear war or hot sex...I can't tell which. Next up is "Season to Season", one of the albums better songs. It sports a sort of cherokee sounding rhythm overlaid with a hard edged guitar and good lead and backing vocals. The fifth song, "Run With Me" is a powerful semi-ballad. I'm going to skip the 6th song...It's not bad, it just isn't as good as the rest of the material. The seventh song, "Shoot You Down" will make your feet move with its syncopated rhythms and crunchy guitars. Following this piece is a tune called "Needs Must"...It has some good guitar riffs but is generally weak. The last song, "Indian Warrior", reminds me of the TV ad in which the Cub Scouts are picking up trash out in the forest and they see the old indian brave smiling at them...

Anyway, the album is nicely executed, reasonably well recorded and easy to recommend to those people who listen to groups like 'The Firm', 'Slade', 'Bad Company', or even 'AC/DC'.

Michael Baldwin
of The Eastern Beacon

"STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN / HIGHWAY TO HELL" (Polygram)

On August 12 and 13, 1990, a historic event took place. It was the Moscow Music Peace Festival, sponsored by the Make a Difference Foundation, an anti-drug and alcohol abuse organization.

Later, the foundations released the album, "Stairway to Heaven/Highway to Hell", featuring the bands that appeared at the festival; Skid Row, Gorky Park, Cinderella, Ozzy Osborne, Motley Crue, the Scorpions, and Bon Jovi.

These bands were asked to each record a song, "written or performed by an artist or group who was touched by drug or alcohol problems", according to the album's liner notes.

Well, the album's out and it's hot! It starts off with Gorky Park's version of the Who's "My Generation", now more of an anthem for Glasnost's youth than a 60's battle cry.

Also included is Skid Row's spirited remake of the Sex Pistol's "Holidays In The Sun", and the Scorpians with another Who track, "I Can't Explain", done with style and grace.

The Blizzard of Ozzy gets into the picture with a revved-up version of Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze", and Side One finishes up with a faithful cover of Tommy Bolin's "Teaser".

Although I normally don't care for Bon Jovi, Jon and the boys' version of Thin LIzzy's "The Boys Are Back In Town" smokes, as does Cinderella's copy of Janis Joplin's "Move Over".

Side Two closes with four live cuts from the Moscow Music Peace Festival: Bon JOvi, Cinderella, Brigada S. and Scorpion vocalist Klaus Meine doing "Hound Dog", the Scorpions and Gorky Park with "Long Tall Sally" and "Blue Suede Shoes", and Skid Row, Motley Crue, and Ozzy's Zakk Wylde, along with Jason Bonham, son of Zeppelin drummerl, John Bonham, doing Led Zepplin's "Rock and Roll"..

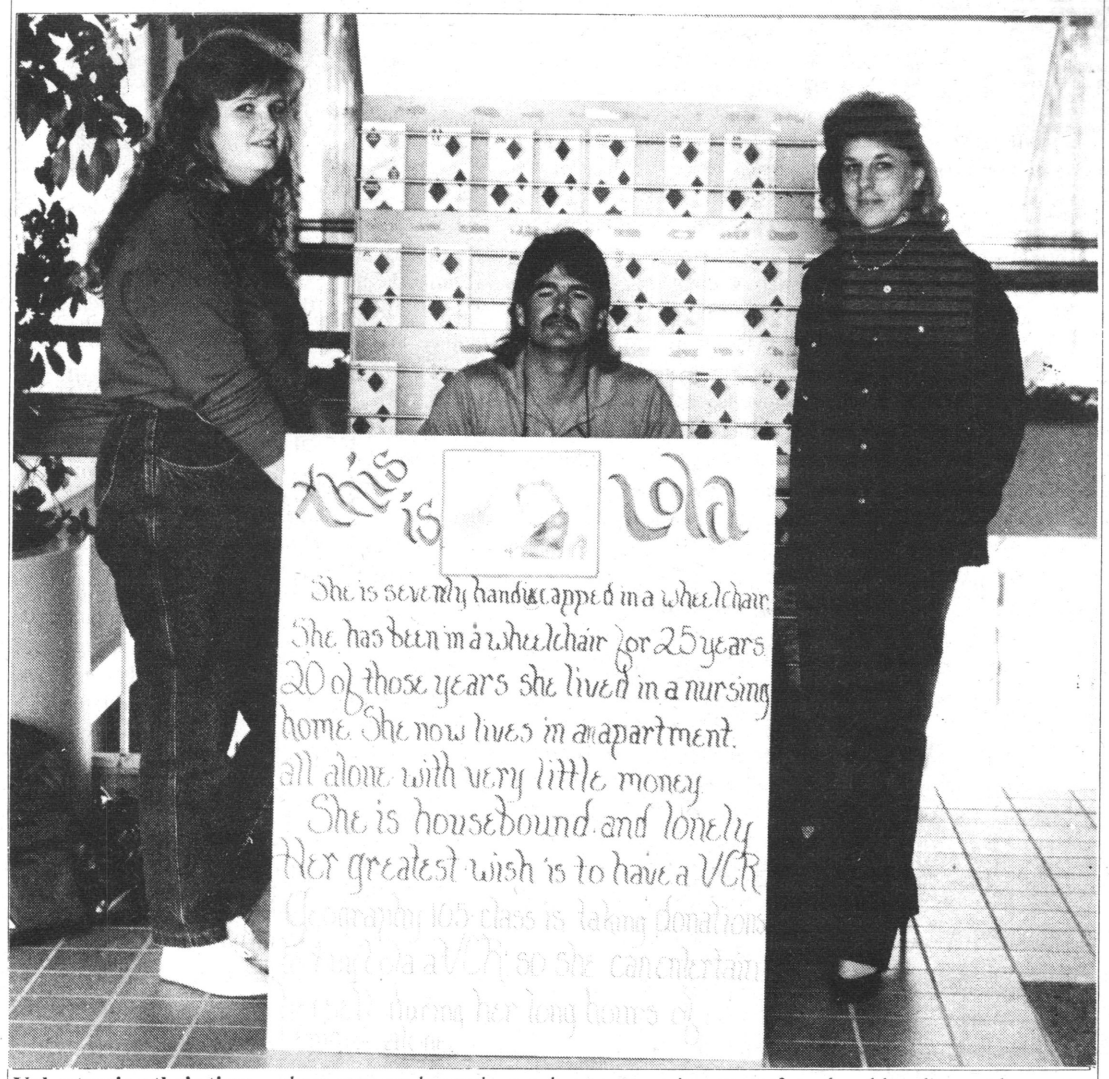
This album is EXCELLENT, and O reccommend it to any fan of any of the band's involved. "Stairway to Heaven/Highway to Hell" is a definitely two thumbs up.

Richard Santoro
of C.P.S.

WARREN ZEVON - 'TRANSVERSE CITY" (Virgin)

Zevon comes roaring back with his finest album of incendiary rock 'n' roll. He's helped by a stellar cast fo '60s luminaries. But to name them would reduce Zevon's effort which is down to earth and dripping with guts and brains. It is purely one great record, and learly the work of Zevon's talent alone. We are telling you to run, not walk, to your nearest store and grab pure genius.

"Thy good neighbor " stands out at Eastern



Volunteering their time -- *three geography students take steps to raise money for a local handicapped woman.*
Amy Thompson/BEACON

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

The Geography 105 class, taught by Ralph Lewis, reached out to make a difference in someones life last week.

The class raised over $200 dollars in order to purchase a VCR for a local LaGrande women.

The woman, known, as Lola, has been confined to a wheel chair for the last 25 years. She is paralyzed from the neck down except for limited use of her right hand.

Lola recently moved from the Nursing home she was living in to an apartment. This was made possible by a man friend who married her just before he died, leaving her his small military pension.

The class became aware of Lola's situation went into action. Let's give three cheers for their work and for the contributions made.

Save your planet

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

The reason Earth Day is happening is due to a few concerned individuals who want us, the human population of earth, to become aware of our planets situation. The situation is not good.

Slowly our planet is dying an unnatural death and man is at fault. Through the greed and self-interest that is an inherent part of our personalites, we as the human inhabitants, are destroying our plantet earth.

The destruction comes in many forms and here I will remind the reader of just a few of the ways in which this is happening.

Toxic and industrial wastes are being produced and discarded at a record rate. Factories are dumping their wastes into our rivers and oceans, killing the aquatic life that once thrived. Toxic wastes if not dumped into our waters are being disposed illegally all over the U.S. as well as other parts of the world. These wastes permeate the soil and eventually leak into our ground water, which in many areas is where we as humans get our drinking water from. These wastes are causing cancer, birth defects, and in some cases out right death of not only animals but humans as well.

The burning of fossil fuels (oil, gas, coal) is causing acid rain. Acid rain falls from the skies like a falling death. It kills trees, lakes, and streams and the life living in them. Our planet is dependent on the burning of these fuels for energy, but control can be exercised. Drive less, carpool, find alternate sources of energy, learn to live without the gas guzzling Cadillac.

The shipment of the oil we burn in our cars, heat our homes, and make a multitude of plastics is creating quite a problem in our oceans. Those huge super tankers are having accidents that are spilling millions of gallons of oil into the water. This oil kills, fish, sea birds, otters, eagles and what ever other animal and plant life it comes in contact with. Can we afford to have another Valdez?

Fishermen in the last decade have developed the ultimate fishing method for the oceans and seas, driftnetting. Huge nets released from the backs of ships sometimes extend for 17 miles, scooping up everything in it's path, killing everything that becomes trapped in the nets. Tuna fishermen have been notorious driftnetters, too bad they kill thousands of dolphins and other sea mammals in the process.

The forests of the world are being chopped down, plowed over, and burned in the name of progress. Those forests are producing the oxygen we breath and supporting thousands of species of animal life.

We the people of our planet don't realize that in the name of progress we are progressing into an empty future, for we are decimating that which sustains life itself.

Take a stand, this planet belongs to all of us. Don't let greedy and careless corporations, government officials and the naive and socially unconcious people of the world determine the future of your home.

Reforestation efforts underway for Earth Day

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

Reforestation is the planting of trees to replace those that have been logged. That is not the only reason for reforestation; we also use it in the private sector when we plant trees in our own yards.

In the past five years there has been legislation passed that makes reforestation on the national level mandatory. There is legislation on reforestation on the state level regarding state land and private land. If private land is logged the owner of the land has a certain amount of time to replant the area. With this legislation came strict regulations and inspections of the reforested land. But it is also required in large industrial logged areas.

The forest service is checking regularly for the number of trees that survive and those that don't are replaced by the federal government. The Forest Service replants the trees or they contract out to other operations.

There are volunteer programs for those interested in helping with reforestation. These are run by the forest service. These areas are either planted with seedlings or seeded. The contracted areas are also inspected and replanted if necessary.

The Outdoor Program is asking the people in the community to help plant trees on the Eastern campus. Tim Riedell is in charge of this effort. If interested in helping be at the Outdoor Program in Hunt Hall at 9 am on Satruday, April 21. For further information contact Tim Riedell at 963-1621.

The Society of American Forester will have a booth set up for Earth Day here at Eastern. This is an organization that work with other organizations in the reforestation effort. The booth will be there on Saturday, April 21 from 10:30 am to 3:30 pm. For more information on reforestation please call the LaGrande Ranger Station at 963-7186.

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Somewhere A Prayer

Somewhere a prayer rises like a red
sun in the soft weary sky.
Somewhere Someone hears, considers the voice
in the blue burn of the Milky Way,
decides, answers.
The prayer sighs into the lipsof restless autumn leaves
coupling with the nightwind,
laughing sadly against the castles of dreams
the beliefs of nations.
" All return, yes, all return in the last twist
of life, so we sigh we sigh we sigh."
And the prayer sinks into the sky,
its taste an overripe strawberry, its need
known before, its answer no different, unchanged.
" I and the Father are one.
He who believes in me shall never die. "
Faces turn away, the prayer silent
unspoken in closed throats, soft choking leaves
beneath snow. The prayer looks for truth;
what it wants
tastes of strawberries and wintergreen,
lemon and unleavened bread.

Ann Wuehler



PINNACLE Magazine
Created 1989

Hoke College Center, Suite 320
Eastern Oregon State College
La Grande, Oregon 97850

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CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Janice Clark

PINNACLE Magazine was created to offer a seperate source of expression to the community at Eastern Oregon State College.

The PINNACLE Magazine is located in the Eastern Beacon office, Hoke 320.

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The Editor(s) reserve the right to edit all submissions.

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TOUR OF DUTY

Jamey McDonald
of The Eastern Beacon

Alexander Edwards awoke to a beautiful sunlit morning. The light shone brightly on the trees around. The previous night it had rained hard and all of Alex's clothes were wet. But he was not cold, for the tropical climate kept the six A.M. temperature at a comfortable 78 degrees.

Alex was the son of a lawyer in the small town of Eureka, Montana. Since he was a young boy he had wanted to be a logger but in high school, when money ran out, he decided to join the Marines.

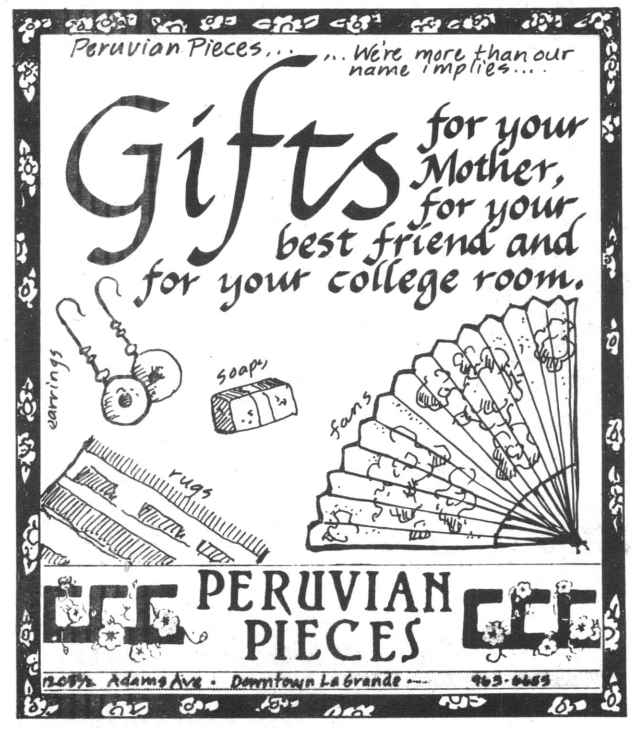
Alex joined in June 1965, soon after the Vietnam Conflict had begun. He was assigned to the 718th squadron of the United States Marine Corp. In November of 1965 he was sent to twenty-nine Palms Marine Corp Air Station and was there until June 27, 1966 when the 718th received word they were being sent to "NAM". They arrived on July 4, 1966, the 190th birthday of the United States. They saw their first battle three days later on the boarder of Laos and Vietnam. Ever since they arrived it had been a living hell.

Today was a special day in two ways; it represented the 10th straight day since they had seen battle and today was December 25th, Christmas Day. "Some way to spend Christmas," thought Alex, "Who wants to be here in this bloody war." Slowly the men began to wake and wish each other a Merry Christmas. Gene, the only Jew in the squad of twenty, had prepared an elegant breakfast for them all, well, as elegant as military rations can provide. They all sat down to eat, all but those standing watch, and prayed that soon they would go home. But at that instant as if it were sent by the devil himself, the men on watch yelled "INCOMING". The men scrambled for their guns and into the nearest foxhole. Mortar shells hit left and right and just as Alex dove into the foxhole Gene, who was a close friend of Alex while they were in Vietnam, was hit and his body was blown into several pieces. Alex stood and rattled off 200 rounds out of his M-60 rifle. Men fell everywhere. Soon an airstrike came not by the U.S. but by Soviet marked M.G's. The bombs hit and there was more death and destruction. But then it was our turn, three U.S. F-4J fighters from the nearby Naval Air Station strafed the enemy occupied zone. Within ten minutes the shooting had ceased. There was no victor. The men slowly climbed out of their hiding places and began to collect the dead. All of these men were on a one year tour of duty. Of the twenty men in the squad seven were killed. Of the seven who were killed the average age was eighteen years ten months.

The seven were: Gene Himsburger, three months one day left in Vietnam; Tony Benjiman, two months; Billy Collins, one month twenty-nine days; Phil Elfman, one month ten days; Phil's brother Joey, one month two days; Louis Smith, fifteen days; and Steve Duin, five days. It seemed only the ones with the closest dates to go home had died.

Alex went off to a corner of the small camp and watched as they carried away the seven dead bodies by helicopter. It seemed as though death was the only way home. As he stood there he cried one small tear for all the people who would be touched by these deaths, he then turned around only to take his last two steps and was picked off by an enemy sniper.

ALEXANDER EDWARDS had only six months ten days until he could go home.



Roar...

Truth sang, clanged, burst
from an old man's
wrinkled lips
beneath the African sky,
mixedwith dry choking dust
of bloody exhilarating life;
a lion's roar of triumph
against the strong legs
of its prey,
the hot spurt of continuance
in life's bloodstream.
I have turned, in chains by
all the things
I never spokeagainst.
Bound by all the little prejudices
that fear and embarrassment
breeds,
by the silence
that ate the boards
of my faith.
I acknowledge the roar I
hear,
the tremble beneath my
fingertips;
almost as if
a lion approaches.

Ann Wuehler

Someday

A search
for love
to overcome
life's burdens.
Yet hatred
within us
destroys
the love.

A cry
for peace
to endure
troubled times
Yet the struggle
for power
illeviates
the peace.

Someday
a world
with love
and peace
putting hatred
and power
to shame
Yes, someday.

Janice Clark



Here's the pitch -- *Eastern's ace pitcher Craig Chastain, a junior from Renton, Washington, delivers the ball to home plate during a home contest against the Central Washington Wildcats. The Mountaineers, 13-20 overall, have won nine of their last 14 games and will be facing the College of Idaho at Snowflake field on Friday. Chastain, 5-2 on the year, is the scheduled starter for the opener.*

Amy Thompson/BEACON

Rodeors remain second

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Despite sub-par performances at the recent Hermiston Regional College Rodeo, the Eastern women's squad retained their second place hold in the regional standings, while the men slipped to fifth.

"It wasn't an exceptional meet for us," said first year Assistant Coach Perry Beguin. "We only had three members qualify for the second round, so our chances of winning were pretty slim."

Toni Peila and Kim Thomas led the women's squad, while Shawn O'Connor paced the men. Peila finished eighth out of ten in the first day of goat tying, but came back in the second round to finish sixth overall (22.4). Peila also performed admirably in the barrel racing, placing fourth after the first round and fourth overall, with a time of 42.63.

"Toni is doing a great job this year," said Beguin. "She is currently ranked first overall in the region in barrel racing, so she is having quite a season."

Thomas showed her stuff in the breakaway roping event, rallying from the number six spot after the first day to finish fourth overall, (24.8).

"Kim isn't doing too bad herself," Beguin added. "She is also ranked first in the region in her specialty (breakaway roping)."

O'Connor finished sixth (59 points) in the bull riding to make it to the second round, but couldn't stay on once he got there, as he got bucked off and found himself out of the competition.

"Shawn was in with some tough competition, not to mention a rough group of bulls," said Beguin.

Only one of the ten bull riders, Greg Oules of Walla Walla, made it through both rounds of the bull riding, recording a total score of 143.

The women's team scored 30 points in the rodeo, placing them fourth behind Blue Mountain Community College, the overall winner with 385 points. The men failed to record any points and Walla Walla, with 405 points, took top honors.

Eastern's next competition will be this weekend at Pullman, Washington, for the Washington State University Invite.

Eastern outscores Crusaders 55-19

Tracy B. Mettler
and Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The Mountaineer baseball squad finally swept a double header, and it couldn't have come at a better time as the majority of their conference schedule gets underway.

Eastern visited Northwest Nazarene and scored 37 runs enroute to taking a pair, 15-4 and 22-7. The Mountaineers returned home and sent the Crusaders packing for Nampa Saturday in a double header at Snowflake field. Eastern swept the Crusaders, taking the first game 10-7 and the second 8-1.

The first game of the four-game series saw Eastern starting pitcher Craig Chastain notch his record to 5-2 with 4 1/3 strong innings. Cory Baelth came in and threw 1 2/3 innings of relief to seal the win.

Brian Potoshnik and Randy Michalik led Eastern offensively. Potoshnik picked up two hits and scored twice, while Michalik gathered two hits and crossed the plate three times. The game was also highlighted with homeruns by catcher Tom Green and third baseman Michael Spencer.

Game two also brought its share of offensive fireworkds, as the Mountaineers pounded out 21 hits for a 22-7 thrashing. Green led the attack with four hits, including a double, a home run, and three runs batted in. Pitcher Bob Brown threw five innings of shut out relief to pick up the victory.

Saturday's opener was Easterns closest game of the series as Mountie starter Jay Grant got into trouble early, allowing five earned runs and walking two batters in 1 1/3 innings. Mike Maximchuk then came on in relief and pitched five innings to preserve the 10-7 win.

Eastern collected to more home runs in game one as outfielder Steve Dunc led off the second inning with a solo shot and Green sent a 1-0 pitch over the left-field fence, knocking in three runs.

In game two, the Eastern cruised to an 8-1 win with consistent offense and an excellent performance by starting pitcher Al Kuz. Kuz threw a five hit complete game, striking out five, to notch his first win of the season. A fourth inning solo home run by Northwest Nazarene first baseman Ed Jones prevented Kuz from getting the shutout.

The four Timber-Prairie Conference wins brought the Mounties' overall record to 13-18 (12-7 in the district). Eastern plays their next home series this Friday in a double header against the College of Idaho. The Mountaineers split with C of I (22-13 overall, second in the T-PAC at 3-1) earlier this season at Caldwell. The games start at 1:00 p.m. at Snowflake field.

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Take another look

- Earth Day may be more excitng than you thought

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

In two short days we will be celebrating the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. Earth Day was established not only to celebrate the Earth that we exsist on, but to take time to reflect on the past and think about where we are heading for the future. So how are we doing? How much longer can we keep this planet of ours alive?

When I deicided to make this issue focused on Earth Day, I was met with sour and disapproving looks from many people. " Nobody wants to read about that stuff, Bev, it's boring". Well, do they consider their entire exsitence BORING ?

Excuse me for sounding a little bit deep, but I don't see anything boring about celebratng the planet on which we live. I think it' s pretty exciting, I mean look around you, there's plants and trees that supply us with oxygen to breath. There's fresh water lakes, rivers,, and streams in which we get our water to drink. There's the sun that provides us with warmth and light.

Ok, maybe to most people, they'd rather drink a beer and read a good story about a Washington fraternity who got caught with their pants down in a room full of sheep.

Yes, there may be those of you who would rather do something else, than think about about that boring conservation stuff and the only reason you may rurn in your cans may be for the money, but I don't want to be there the day you wake up and realize that there aren't any trees to hang a tire from , to make a tire swing for your child. I't won't be a pretty day when you realize that your water supply is contaminated and you'll have to spend a large amount of your savings trying to come up with a way to supply your family with water.

Just the other day I was reading a magazine that said it take about 50 years for a plastic toothpaste pump to degrade. How many toothpaste pumps can a family of four use in a year? Well, if 50,000 families use one pump a month for twelve month it equals to about 600,000 toothpaste pumps laying around somewhere. I'm not saying we shouldn't use toothpaste, but I, for one, couldn't remain sane fo rvery ong without bruching my teeth, but we all can make small adjustments. I've talked my staff into saving our wasted computer paper and using it for other project such as recycling it into notepads. We also collect cans in the office which in turn gives us some money for production munchies.

I would encourage everyone to participate in the upcoming events which will be held here at Eatern, Saturday morning, April 22. There will be many speaker and even a musician and food booths. Check out the schedule on our new pages! It seems such a such a shame that we only celebrate our planet Earth once a year .

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, (503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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Write us.

Tell us what your 're thinking. What do you, the students of Eastern think about the issues facing you and your peers? What are your thoughts on what 's happening in our world today. Let us know. Submit your letter to the Opinion pages today.

The Eastern Beacon.

Scholarship Corner

Information provided by Sandy Rysdam, Financial Aid

Eastern Scholar: (Formerly theTuition Waiver for returning and transfer students) $1236 maxium award for 1990-91 academic year, must be an Oregon resident with 3.0 GPA minimum required. Applications avialable at the Financial Aid Office Restricted to fulltime undergrads.DEADLINE 6-1-90.

James Weatherspoon: Applicants must be making a change in career as a result of injury,family situation, job loss, ect. An interruption in their education must have been experienced. Must be a fulltime Sophomore, Junior, or Senior undergrad, and demonstrate need/file a FAF 90-91. Application available at Financial Aid Office. DEADLINE 6-15-90.

Soroptimist Tuition Scholarship: Full- tution 1990-91. Must be entering Senior year at Eastern as a full-time undergrad. Applications are available on Financial Aid Office, letters of recommendation and transcript required. DEADLINE 4-20-90.

Orville Redenbacher's 2nd Start Scholarship Program: Amount $1000. for 1990-91 academic year. Full or part-time students considered. Must be 30 year of age or older at the time of application. Applications available at the Financial Aid Office . DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 1, 1990.

Clarence Kopp Scholarship: Approximately $500. for 90-91. Oregon residency not required. 3.0 minimum GPA, must be enrolled fulltime for 90-91. Exclusive to Sophomore, Junior, and Senior level undergraduates. Applications are available in th e Financial Aid Office. Letter of recommendation, unofficial transcipts required. Interviews will be held on campus. DEADLINE May 18, 1990.

Educational Loans: These low interest loans are designed for continuing your education: 1. U.S. Bank - June 15, 1990 DEADLINE. 2. BPW (Business and Professional Women's Foundation) May 1,1990 Deadline.

Oregon Alpha Delta Kappa- Harriet A. Simmons Scholarship: For Orgon Residents planning to enroll fulltime in their senior year or accepted in a 5th year program leading to a teaching certificate. Must use the "private award" application from OSSC, available on request from Financial Aid Office. Amount to be determined by Award Committee. July 1, 1990 DEADLINE.

Michael Francke Scholarship: Applications must be an Oregon Corrections Association member or family member. Amount $450, for 1990-91. DEADLINE September 30, 1990.

Oregon Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship: Oregon residents,Sophomore, Junior , and Senior status required, full-time undergrad with a minimum cummualative GPA of 3.0.Applcations available at Financial Aid Office. * Campus interviews June 1, 1990 (Not mandatory) July 2, 1990 DEADLINE.

Governorial candidate keeps offer open

To the editor:

On April 4th, I challenged frontrunner Dave Frohnmayer to debate the issues. I took my challenge to the steps of the Capitol in Salem to show Oregonians the seriousness of my campaign.

Here's a look at where I stand:

I support economic development initiatives for logging communities hit by enviromental logjams. Cooperative international manufacturing ventures can keep these communities working. Under my leadership, Oregon will focus on bringing life to finished wood products, value-added agricultural products, and tourism.

I believe that sustained economic development in this state will rest on the base of a moderate sales tax coupled with a reduced and capped property tax. The sales tax is the fairest way to give Oregon children a sound source of school funding. New funding, under my proposal, would come from econmic growth and rising property values, not increased tax rates.

I support a crime package of comprehensive diversion programs for young offenders; and guaranteed maximum sentences for habitual criminals.

Many issues point up the differnces etween Mr. Frohnmayer and myself. I propose to bring down health care and workers compensation cost, to get the homeless off the streets, to provide daycare not only to the children of working parents, but also to our ailing and dependant senior citizens. And I propose to return discipline authority to local school districts. All this and more explain why I urge Oregonians to vote for me on May 15.

The biggest question is leadership. I see as the difference between a man of action and a man of deliberation, between workable ideas and politics-as-usual.

I firmly believe that when Oregonians have a real choice, they will make the right choice.

And in the interest of fairness to Mr. Frohnamayer, I will keep my offer of debate open.

Sincerely,
John K. Lim
Candidate for Governor

Student Government Forum

Senate sends a positive goal to reach for

Spring is here! Time to hang out in the sun and think about a student government elections. Being involved in student government is a way of voicing your opninion on campus, as well as, being involved in a positive experience. Being a senator will allow you to represent the interests of the student body, approve or disapprove funding to various clubs and organizations and serve on committee such as, the Student Athletic, Student Resident Life, and Student Affairs.

Student Government is not something to be afraid of. It is a great learning experience. I strongly recommend that you give it a try. If you have any questions concerning student government do not hesitate to discuss it with a member of student government now. Our offices are in Hoke on the third floor. Come and see for yourself. Applications are available at Hoke Information desk and student activites office. Please give it a try!

Thank-you
Louie Miller
V.P. Committees

Beacon Trivial Facts

*1642 Tobacco is officially accepted as money in Virgina and Maryland. Nearly all business transactions and taxes are paid with it. It will continue to serve as a legal tender in the two southern colonies until the outbreak of the Revolution. This is not a good trivia fact to point out when arguing with a stewardess on a non-smoking flight. She will not care.

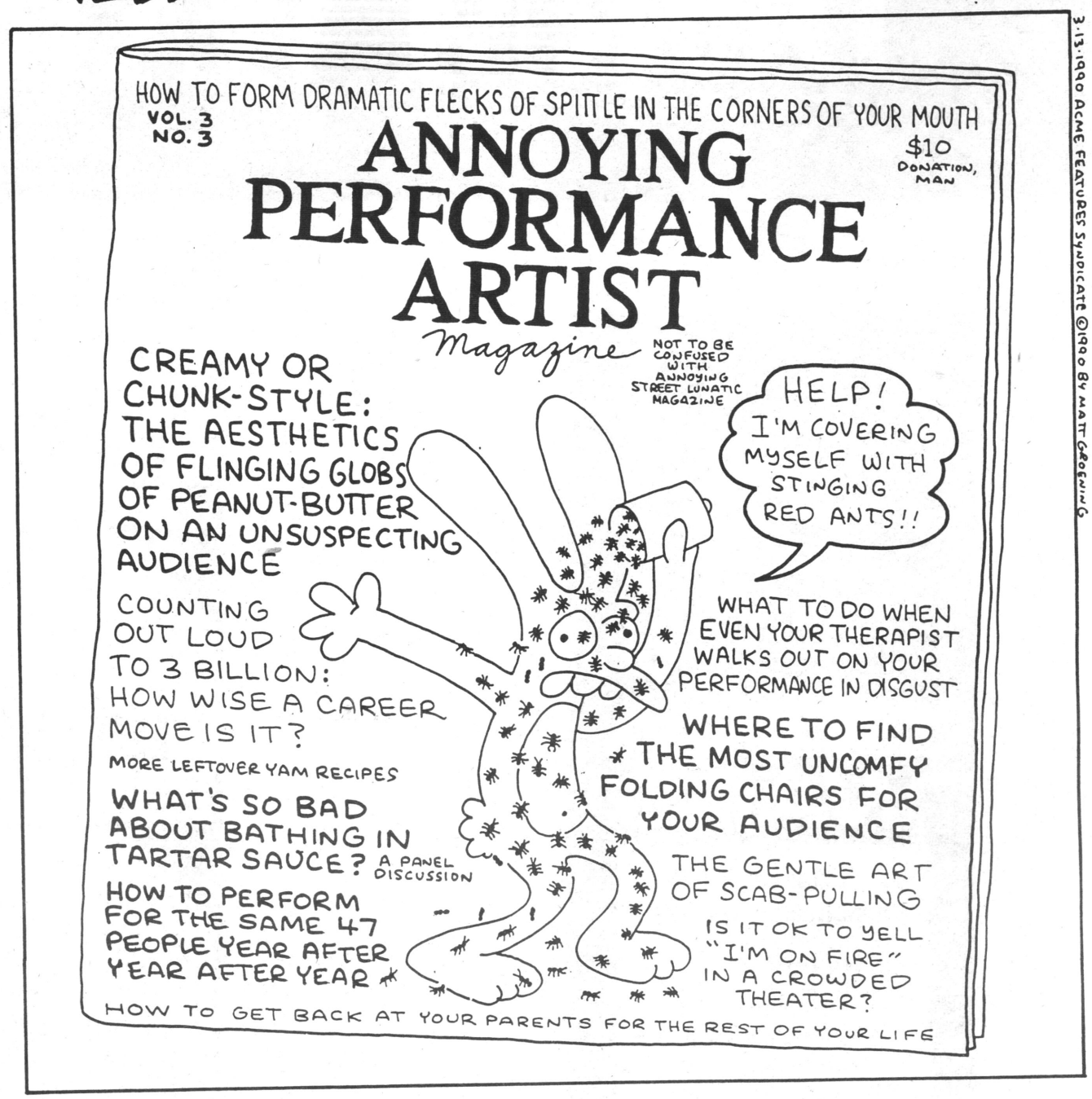
*1835 The federal government pays off the national debt completely for the first and only time in history. The repayment was made possible by the sale of public land to settlers at $1.25 an acre. It happened once, anyone for twice?

*1901 A Standard Oil Executive who once said he could drink all the oil west of the Mississippi must be gulping with dismay today. A mighty geyser is shooting black gold 200 feet into the air. The gusher, Spindletop, will produce as much as 37,000 wells, all because Pattillo Higgens smelled gas at his favorite picnic spot and became convinced that a treasure lay below the surface. Too bad Exxon couldn't smell their "treasure" getting ready to blow!

*1861 Senator from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and South Carolina rise in the senate chamber and one by one announce that their states are seceding from the Union. The last to rise, Jefferson Davis of the Mississippi, defends the action, arguing that congress has no right to interfere with the domestic affairs of any state. What would Gorbachev say if Lithuania said this?

LIFE IN HELL

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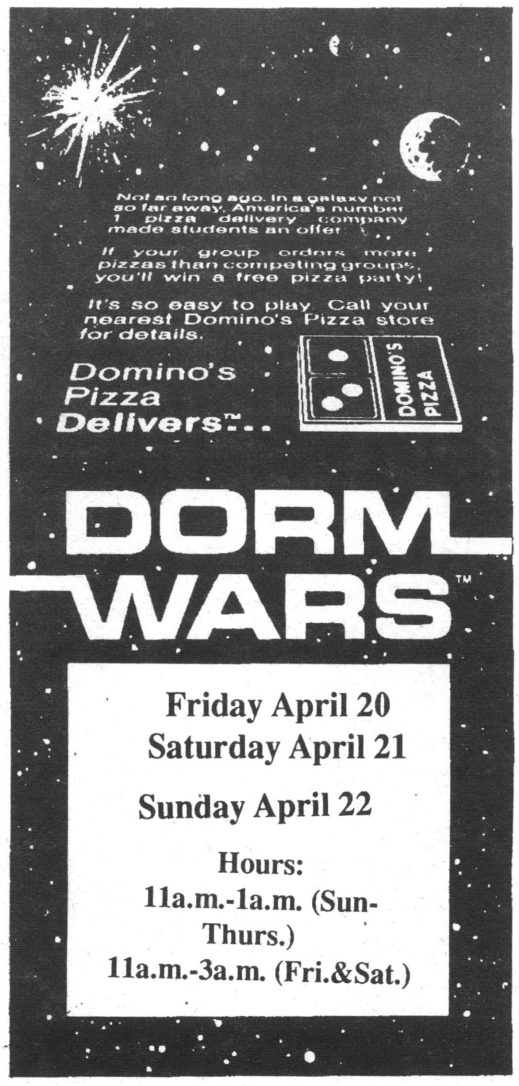
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Domino's Pizza
DORM WARS



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It works like this:

Order as many pizzas as you can using your respective dorm's coupons, this weekend. Domino's Pizza will provide the winning dormitory with a free medium two item pizza to every room in that dormitory on Raft Race Saturday anytime that day. Good Luck , and enjoy the great deal from Domino's Pizza.

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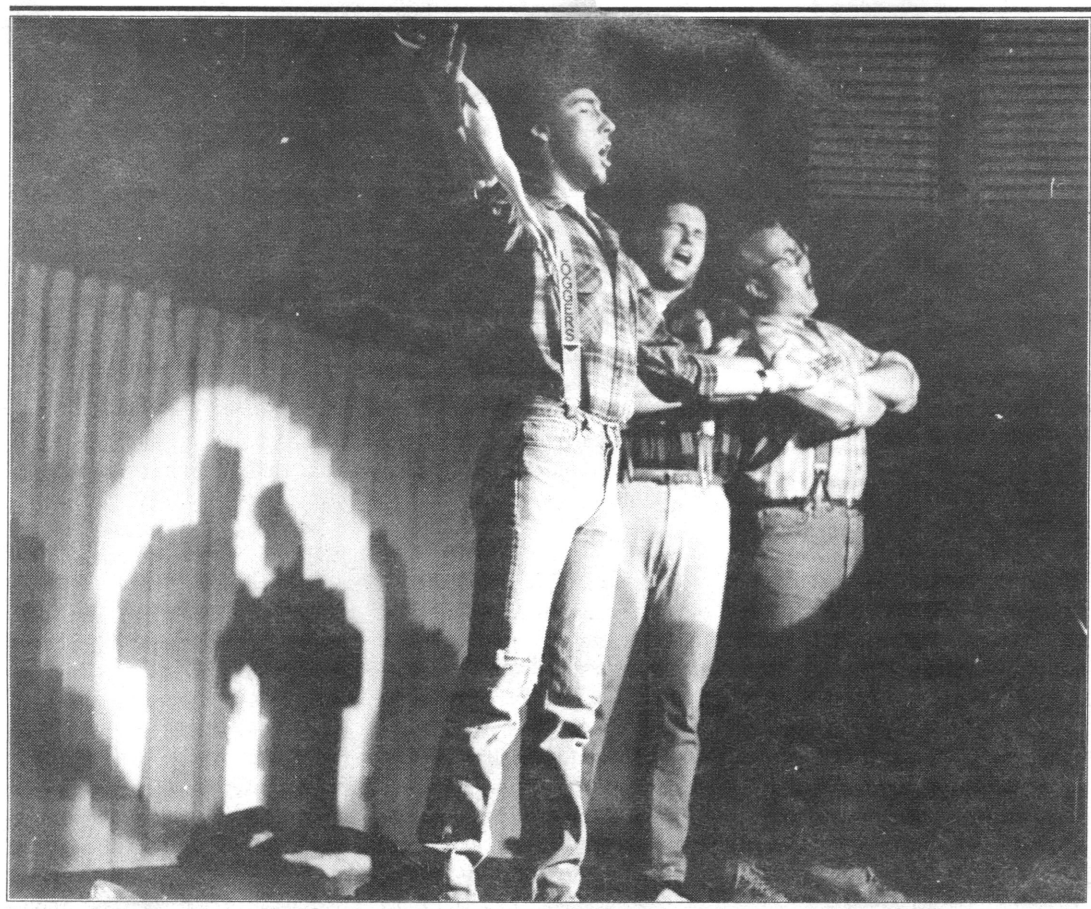
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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.14 LA GRANDE, OREGON MAY 18, 1990



Let's go fellah's -- *Eastern's Monte Speare, Peter Harmon, and Bert Anderson act out their "lumberjack" scene at the latest lip sync. The "lumberjacks" walked away with first prize and $50. The group "busted" won the overall title with their version of "summer lovin", from the hit movie "Grease".* ***Amy Thompson/BEACON***

ESP holds lip sync finals

Tony Gonzales
of The Eastern Beacon

ESP kicked off Raft Race week with Lip Sync on Monday night. The "Last Chance Lip Sync" was the final lip sync of the year. The lip sync went under several changes this term which included a new emcee, Bob Gosso, a new coordinator, Heather Weldon, and a new set of judging rules. There were 9 new entries and 11 finalists from the two previous lip syncs of this year. The groups were judged on originality, appearance, audience appeal, choreography, and lip synchronicity to music with a total of 25 possible points. The winners of the first round went on to challenge the winners of the previous two lip syncs in an overall final.

The winners were to receive $10.00 for 3rd; $25.00 for 2nd; and $50.00 for 1st place. The winners of the first round included: Keith Oleson performing Touch Me; 2nd place, Ted Radovich and Keith Oleson doing the Time Warp; and 1st place was the Lumberjack song by Bert Anderson, Peter Harmon and Monte Bryon. They went up against the other finalist from the two earlier lip syncs of the year. Unfortunately the earlier winners did not win up against the finalists. The winners of the overall finals received the same cash prizes and more, such as, a video tape or Raft Race T-shirt for first place, free entrance to upcoming special events for 2nd place, and a large pizza for the 3rd place group.

Third place of the finals was Humpty and all the King's men, doing the Humpty Dance. Second place was the Cupid Realtors performing the Love Shack. And in first place was Busted, the female resident assistants, performing Summer Loving from "Grease".

Weldon was impressed with results of the lip sync, but would like to see more participation. She would also like to have larger prizes and possibly move the event to a larger area, and is hopeful that this may increase student participation.

Residence hall life has seen many changes

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

Have you ever thought about what it would have been like to live in the dorms twenty years ago? Can you imagine only being able to do your laundry on certain days of the week? Or to have phone duty ? These are just some of the things that went on in the women's dorms twenty years ago.

The cafeteria used to be in the main lounge of Dorion for the women, with a dress code for all meals. The women could wear rollers and bathrobes to breakfast. The robe must cover your pajamas and the rollers must be covered by a cap or scarf. This was allowed only Monday thru Saturday because the men were invited over for breakfast on Sundays. Therefore, you had to be present in your usual Sunday dress. Neat sports clothes could be worn at lunch, but there were no rollers allowed at these meals. Sunday dinner dress was that of dresses or skirts, hose, and dress shoes. Shoes are still required for all meals as it has been in the past.

Card keys were just starting to be used at this time. To get a card key twenty years ago your parents had to sign a permission slip. If you were twenty-one then you automatically received one. Card keys were not available if you were a first term freshman. Now everyone gets one when they check into the dorms. They are used during lock up hours just like they were before but the hours have changed. Lock-up was at 1 am on Fridays and Saturdays and at 11:45 pm Sunday thru Thursday. Lock-up is now 12 am on Friday and Saturday and 11 pm on Sunday thru Thursday and we are not monitored if we come in after these hours.

The only men allowed on the floors were members of your immediate family. They first had to be presented to the housemother and then you had to notify your floor by using the intercom telling then that will be a man on the floor. There were to be no men on the floors after 9:30 pm. All other male callers or guests were to be met and entertained in the main lounge. They couldn't call before 11 am and they had to leave by 10:30 pm Sunday thru Thursday and 12:45 am on Friday and Saturday. Presently men are allowed on all floors at all times except after lock-up then they must be escorted by a resident of that hall. (East and West Dorion). They can come up as soon as the doors are opened and can greet at your room whether you are ready or not. If you wanted to go and visit the men in their dorm you must be conducting official college business. All visits in the men's dorm were made in the main lounge,but you must first notify the housemother that you are coming over.

The government of the dorms has

continued on page two, see DORMS

Faculty faces dismal salaries

(CPS) — Faculty members' salaries barely rose at all since last year, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said April 16.

In spite of many campus officials' explanation that they had to raise students' tuition 6-to-9 percent above 1988-89 levels in part to pay faculty members more, the AAUP's annual salary survey found college teachers' average earnings rose by only 1.1 percent.

On paper, the increases appeared to average 6.1 percent. After figuring in inflation, however, the higher wages amounted to only a minimal improvement, said the AAUP, a Washington, D. C.-based faculty union.

In general, college teachers earned an average of $41,650 for the 1989-90 school year. Full professors made and average of $53,540 while associate professors made $39,590. Assistant professors had an average salary of $32,970. Instructors got $24,890.

A separate report in late April by the college and University Personnel Association, also in Washington, D.C., found that public campus faculty members who have unions and collective bargaining contracts earn salaries about 16 percent higher than their nonunionized colleagues.'

"Low salaries and small increases in compensation will not attract new qualified faculty to academic life," warned Hirschel Kasper, an economics professor at Oberlin College who wrote the report for the AAUP.

He added, "It also will discourage the best-known faculty from remaining on campus, and will prevent the best undergraduates from choosing careers in teaching and research."

There have been numerous forecasts that, with an unusual number of professors approaching retirement age during the 1990s and the continuing temptation for teachers to leave campuses for higher-paying jobs in private industry, many schools soon will face a drastic

continued on page two, see WAGES

Inside Look

NEWS
Read and learn how you can prevent sexually transmitted diseases. The latest "Health beat" is on page two.

SPORTS
Find out what a difference a year can make. Rich's rap on sports tells all on page nine.

PINNACLE
You haven't seen the newest hit play "Working"? Find out what you're missing with the review on page six.

OPINION
Check out who's running for next years Student Government. A list of the candidates is on page eleven.

Dorms survive the time

continued from page one,

greatly changed in the past twenty years. In 1970 the dorm council was divided into three parts the executive, legislative, and judicial. In comparison, now the executive body is voted on at the first dorm council meeting of the year. Now we really only have the one branch and representatives from each floor.

House meetings or dorm meetings as we now call them could be called at any time with only twelve hours prior notice. They were mandatory with only one absence allowed per term. They are much less informal now and you are responsible for the information if you are unable to attend.

The dorms were run on the demerit system for offenses. For each offense or demerit you were fined 50 cents. These offenses included swimsuits in the lobby, going bare foot in the lobby and at meals, yelling out of windows, etc. They had "campuses" which were punishment given for severe offenses this was where you were confined to campus from 6pm on Friday till 7:30 am on Monday. During this time you were confined to your room except for meals, to go to the library on Saturday afternoon, and church on Sunday. We still have something similar but they are now called write-ups. The punishment is more service oriented, possibly suspension from the dorms.

If you wanted to leave the dorms twenty years ago you had to sign out every time you left the building. This was to be done after 5pm and you had to sign back in upon return on top of that you had to tell them where you were going. Now we just leave whenever we want and no one checks to see where you are and what time you return.

It used to be that there were study hours set up for the freshman from 7pm to 9:30 pm Monday through Thursday. During these hours you had to be in your room. You were only allowed to go to the library twice a week and it had to be okayed by the floor representative. Today we study when we want to and can go to the library whenever we wish. There are floors in the dorms designated for those who wish to study and the floors have a mandatory twenty-two hours of quiet.

The rooms used to be checked once a month on the first Saturday for cleanliness. You were to keep your door closed if your room was a mess. Now it is up to us to make sure our room is clean at all times . The rooms are no longer checked at anytime for cleanliness except when you check-out of the dorms.

If your were a freshman living in the dorms you were assigned phone duty in two hour blocks. This individual was to answer the phones, and act as the hostess for the dorms. If you were to miss a phone duty you had to find yourself a replacement. If you missed one because you forgot you were fined $2 and given a demerit. The intercom was used only for paging people who had a phone call or to make announcements. There were still phones on each floor and the residents of that floor were responsible for answering that phone. The phone in the main lobby was the one that was answered by the person on duty. There was a ten minute limit on all calls except for long distance. Now there are phones on each floor and the residents are responsible for answering the phone and taking the messages. There is now a twenty minute limit on all calls.

Health beat -- bi-weekly column

New developments in contraception

Kathy Pfister-Minogue
Student Health Center

Perhaps the latest most interesting new development in the area of contraception is Norplant Implants. These are small capsules containing hormones that are implanted into the upper arm of the female, and they work by thickening the cervical mucous (which will decrease the likelihood of sperm entering the uterus,) suppressing ovulation (this decreases the availability of an egg to be fertilized,) and changing the endometrium (this alters the lining of the uterus deterring implantation of a fertilized egg). This is not yet widely available. The great advantage to the method will be that once done it lasts for up to five years, and thus far it seems as though it is fairly low in side effects.

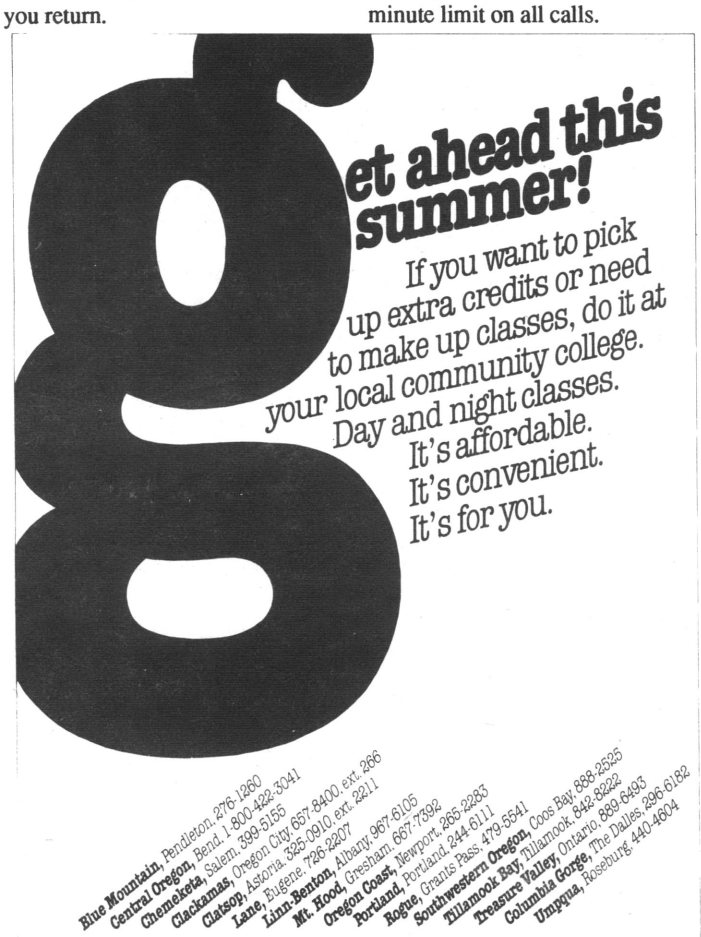
Another method under current study is injectable hormones, where one would get an injection of Northindrome ,which would last about three months. The side effects of this drug so far constitute a major problem to it's use in that 35-45 percent of female patients will have some spotting.

The largest breakthrough in contraceptive technology in the last two decades, of course, is the birth control pill - now used widely. It works by preventing pregnancy through blocking egg production by the ovaries. Used correctly, it is the most effective reversible form of contraception that is available, being about 98-99 percent effective. Other major advantages of the pill are that it is easy to use and does not interrupt sex; menstrual periods maybe less painful and more regular; and it may lower the chances of getting ovarian cysts, cancer of the ovaries and uterus, non-cancerous breast tumors, and anemia. Disadvantages are that it does have some side effects, a few of which are potentially serious. The worst that occur fairly rarely, fortunately, include possibility of blood clots in different areas of the body, and very rare liver tumors. Care is usually taken to screen the individual using birth control pills for the presence of other risk factors which might increase the potential for these side effects. It also does not help in the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) as condoms do.

Though there are some new things in the area, barrier methods of contraception are not new. They do offer some distinct advantages that should not be ignored. They include the new cervical cap that was mentioned above. Another of these is the diaphragm, which is a flexible rubber barrier that holds a spermicidal cream or jelly up against the cervix, preventing pregnancy 90 percent of the time. The major advantage is that there are really no serious side effects. An occasional person may have an allergy to the spermicidal jelly. One major disadvantage is the need to insert the cap or diaphragm before intercourse. A third barrier method, of course, is the condom which is a protective covering made of latex or animal membrane that fits over the penis and keeps the semen from entering the vagina. Usually condoms are about 90 percent effective. Their effectiveness can be increased by combining them with a spermicidal jelly (98 percent). One major advantage of this method is that a latex condom, especially one containing a spermicide called Nonoxynol 9 is the best protection available against AIDS and other STD's (besides monogamy or abstinence.) Other advantages are that side effects are rare and there are no serious ones, and they are easy to access and use. The major disadvantage is that they are ineffective if they are incorrectly used or if they break, and some sexual partners complain of decreased sensation. The addition of a water-based lubricant can often eliminate this problem. It is recommended that this method of birth control be combined with any other method that a person is using, if it is not a monogamous relationship.

Spermicides, including contraceptive sponges, are another common method of birth control. Spermicides are inserted into he vagina shortly before sexual intercourse. These are about 80-90 percent effective. Major advantages are they have no serious side effects except occasional allergy, and are readily available. Often, they will contain the spermicide called Nonoxynol 9, which offers additional protection against the transmission of STD's.

Another method of birth control is periodic abstinence. This is the method where the woman charts her menstrual cycle to learn when she is fertile, and avoids unprotected intercourse during the times when she would be fertile. It is accomplished by charting such things on a calendar as the nature of the cervical mucous, and the body temperature. This method used in isolation is about 80 percent effective. It offers an advantage to couples with religious or moral concerns about birth control. It has no known side effects. Of course, the major disadvantages are the higher rate of pregnancies, and the energy it takes to monitor one's own fertility cycle. One very important piece of information is that though the pill is most effective method of birth control being 98-99 percent effective, when one combines such things as a barrier method with a spermicide, the risk of pregnancy is greatly decreased. For example, a person using both a condom and spermicide can achieve a birth control method that is 99 percent effective, very low in side effects, and additionally, offers some protection against sexually transmitted diseases. The Student Health Center does have these contraceptive methods available along with information and instruction in how to use them. Many of the methods do require the cooperation of both sexual partners. Thus, we encourage those persons who make the choice to be sexually active to avail themselves of the assistance of the Student Health Canter. Interested men and women students are invited to come in individually or with their partners if they so desire.



Wages remain constant for instructors

continued from page one,

faculty shortage.

Kasper found that in 1988-89, 10.2 percent of the nation's college teachers left their institutions. If the trend continues, campuses will have to replace all of their faculty members every 10 years, he said.

Four-year liberal arts colleges and two-year community colleges have the hardest time holding on to faculty members, Kasper added.

While discontent about pay apparently is driving some teachers to leave their profession, it seems to be causing others to become more active in trying to pry more money from their employers.

About 1,600 faculty members who teach evening courses at Massachusetts' 15 community colleges went on strike April 24 after negotiations with administrators about pay equity and salary increases fell apart. The instructors have not received a pay raise in four years.

VOTE
For
Terry Starkey
&
Stacy Wold
Student Senators
JUST DO IT!

Forest Service causes turmoil

Denver, CO — The decision of the U. S. Forest Service to permit a radical environmental organization to meet this summer in the Beaverhead National Forest in southwestern Montana has drawn the condemnation of Mountain States Legal Foundation.

Earth First, which advocated sabotage and terrorism against users of the public lands of the West, had filed an application to hold its annual "rendezvous" on U. S. Forest Service land to "strategize." In granting the permit to Earth First to meet from July 7-15, the Forest Service announced that it "only consider[ed] the environmental effects of [the] group's meeting, not its reputation."

"Once again, the Forest Service has demonstrated that it does not consider mankind to be part of the environment," stated William Pendley, President and chief Legal Officer of Mountain states Legal Foundation. "These environmental terrorists have not only engaged in acts of sabotage and violence, they have written a 'field manual' on how to conduct acts of sabotage against timbermen, miners, ranchers, oil and gas explorers, and other users of the public land," noted Pendely. "The Forest Service blithely ignored these facts as well the obvious danger to the men and women who use the Beaverhead National Forest and declared that the permit had to be issued since the environment would not be harmed," concluded Pendley.

Mountain States Legal Foundation, acting on behalf of its members, had urged the U.S. Forest Service to reject the application as "inconsistent with Federal and State laws and with the purposes for which national forest lands are managed."

"In granting the permit, the Forest Service said that Earth First is guaranteed the right of assembly and freedom of speech," noted Pendley. "Unfortunately the Forest Service has forgotten the ruling of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that free speech does not permit the shouting of 'fire' in a crowded theater. By their past actions, these environmental terrorists are in effect shouting "fire," thus forfeiting their right to gather on public land to irresponsibly plot and 'strategize' on how to terrorize Westerners in order to drive them from the land," concluded Pendley.

Mountain States Legal Foundation is a Denver-based, nonprofit, public-interest legal center dedicated to individual liberty, the right to own and use property, limited government and the free enterprise system. Since last summer, Mountain States Legal Foundation has served as a national clearinghouse for information, while operating a "Hotline" on environmental terrorism. The "Hotline" is 1-303-TESTIFY, for Tell of Environmental Sabotage and Terrorism Interfering with Freedom—Yours.

In search of a lost love

(CPS) — A romantic senior from Baylor University in Texas is desperately seeking a woman named Meg in Massachusetts.

Or maybe it is Margaret.

Fifty-five women at Harvard University, all of them named Margaret, Megan or Meg, received letters in late April from a Baylor senior who said he was looking for a woman named Meg he met five years ago during spring break.

"Hi! My name is Eric Mills," the letter read. "I am on a nearly impossible search for someone I met five years ago. I met a girl named Meg on a cruise during the spring break of my senior year in high school. The only problem is, I don't know her last name."

Mills, a senior, has few leads. He knows she went to an all-girls Catholic high school in Philadelphia, and when they met she told him she planned to apply to Harvard. Also, Meg's friend, Jennifer, was definitely attending Harvard. The ship they met on was the Cunard Countess.

To get the addresses, Mills had an acquaintance at Harvard get him a copy of the school directory. Unfortunately, he got the Harvard employees directory rather than the undergraduate phone book, the more likely source for the listing of his long-lost love.

Meanwhile, Mills is waiting to hear from Meg, wherever she is.

Spring Pow Wow is back again

Anissa Marie Johns
of the Speel-Ya Club

Traditional Native American dancers and drummers from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho return to Eastern Oregon State College, Saturday, May 19 and 20, for the annual spring Pow-Wow.

The Pow Wow is an annual cultural event at Eastern Oregon State College. The annual Pow Wow involves inviting regional Tribal people and Native Americn student's families and friends to participate in a celebration of the Native American culture, for Indians families together, providing a sense of heritage and identity of an ustere of people living in a complex world. The primary goal is to facilitate cultural awareness for Eastern's non-Native students, staff, faculty, and community members. A secondary goal is to provide the campus community of Eastern Oregon with means of acknowledging and honoring the heritage of the Native American culture in this region.

This annual event at Eastern is sponsored by the "Speel-Ya Club" and the Native American Program. Speel-Ya club members do the work of putting on the Pow Wow for the campus and community, and also act as a liaison between the tribal community and the campus community.

For more information about the Pow Wow call the Native American Program desk at 963-1741.

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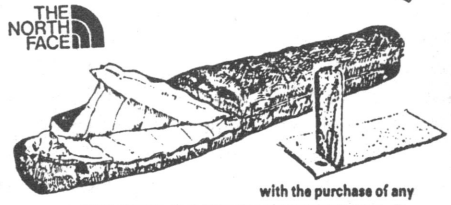


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Vice President
and
Be Bright Vote Light
for Senate!

CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS ESSAY CONTEST

A Step Backward in Music

Honorable Mention

Music has been a major element of culture for many years, perhaps for all of the years that culture has existed. Music seems to bring people together in a community. The African people brought music with them on large crowded ships to this country, and used this music to form bonds which helped them to survive. A century later, in New York, a large concert called "Woodstock" brought people of many races together who shared beliefs and dreams. people came form all over the world to hear the musicians weave their words and music to bond the listeners, and themselves, together.

In the 1980's music seemed to serve a vastly different purpose. No longer were many individuals making music to draw people together, but rather, seemingly, to push them apart. Cliques formed which listened to certain types of music. Country western music listeners, hard rock or heavy metal listeners, pop rock listeners, all had distinctive styles, and viewpoints. Music stopped being a cohesive force for most of the population during the last decade.

In an "Oregonian" article published March 18th entitled "Dirty", Peter Carlin begins with a powerful sentence. "In modern rock 'n' roll, all you need is hate." Carlin gives a good example of this using a popular band: Guns N' Roses. Some of the lyrics from their album "One in a Million" read as follows." *Police and niggers, that's right, get out of my way Don't need to buy any of your gold chains today... Immigrants and faggots they make no sense to me They come into our country and think they'll do as they please"*

This is hate rock, and hard rock is not the only music at fault. A recent song by country music great Hank William Jr. contains the words "If the South would have won the war, we'd have had it made." Although this particular song has no direct references to people of African decent, the implication is strong that perhaps slavery was a good and valid institution.

During past decades, the decade of the 1960's in particular, radio stations would no have played such songs as these. The managers, owners and listeners would have recognized the destructive forces working within them and would have refused to play or listen to them. The general population would have censored such beliefs by not buying the albums containing them.

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, said that "no one has proved that listening to a song about violence or brutal sex has ever inspired anyone to commit a crime." Jean Dixon, Missouri state Representative said that "These kids are in a very vulnerable time in their lives, and here we're pumping this crap into their minds." So when Axel Rose screams "nigger" it may well be promoting another generation of misinformed prejudiced people. Carlin states this well. "No matter the intentions," he says, "the result is a disturbing catalog of bigotry and intolerance calculated to appeal to the worst elements in anyone."

There is, of course, another side to be covered. This is the side of artists like Michelle Shocked and Tracy Chapman.

Shocked is a white musician who sings in one song, "Graffiti Limbo," of a young, black graffiti artist, Michael Stewart, "who was arrested while painting graffiti on a subway wall in New York City. In the presence of eight white transit cops, Michael Stewart was strangled to death. When the trial was brought before the grand jury, it seems that the coroner had lost the evidence. Not one cop was found guilty, and those cops, they're on the street again." These are her words, and her anger. The anger is different than that found in hate rock. Her purpose is to bring people together to realize that this Earth could be a better place.

Chapman is a young, black artist. She sings songs which speak of her, and of her black experience. In "Material World" she sings, "Call it upward mobility/ But you've been sold down the river/ Just another form of slavery/ And the whole man-made white world/ Is your master." Chapman's is a music of pride, of bringing people together and making strong statements to be looked at closely.

Guns 'N' Roses and Hank Williams Jr. are popular artists. One hears their music over the radio often. Michelle Shocked and Tracy Chapman are less popular with the general population and heard much less often over the radio. If music is a mirror of our culture, and I argue that it is, I would say that the last decade has been a tragic step backward for the cause of civil rights.

by Karen Carder

We've come a long way, but...

1st Prize

by Ralph Brown

I believe that most of us try to answer difficult questions from the context of what is going on right now, today, and not from the context of what was happening ten years or five years or even one year ago. We tend to forget past events unless they directly impacted our lives in some way. In addition, we often narrow our perspective further by presenting answers to very complex questions based entirely or almost entirely on recent reports from television or radio news programs. Therefore, in order to attempt to intelligently answer a question that covers an entire decade we must do the unusual; we must look beyond the highly publicized events of the past year and dig into our memories of events of the past ten years. That is a difficult task. It would be must easier if I looked at the question of whether the decade of the 1980's was a step forward for the cause of human and civil rights or a step backward by citing examples of recent positive events in the world as undefinable proof that it was, indeed, a step forward. however, since my bothersome conscience won't allow me to take the easy way out, I contend that the post decade was neither a step forward nor a step backward. I believe that we were facing in the right direction, but I thing we spent the decade on a treadmill, where every step forward was negated by the movement of the tread under our feet.

While it might appear to some that my position on this issue is not viable because I do not appear to answer the question with one of the two choices provided, I can only say that, for me, my stance was the only one that I could argue with honesty. My reason is that the 1980's was filled with numerous examples of both positive and negative trends in the areas of human and civil rights in the world, in the United States, in Oregon, and right here in La Grande.

This year Nelson Mandela was released from prison in South Africa after serving twenty-seven years, democracy is coming to the peoples of Eastern Europe, and free elections were held in Nicaragua. these are events that were brought about largely because of unrest and demands for change in the 1980's, and they should be looked upon with joy. However, we must not forget that South Africa is still not a land of equality, that democracy was dealt a severe blow in the People's Republic of China, and that many peasants in Central America continue to suffer human rights abuses at the hands of their governments.

The United States was also the site of many positive and negative civil rights trends. In 1981, a young technical student was kidnapped, beaten, murdered and mutilated for no other reason that the fact that the fact that he was black. As a result of that atrocity, courageous black woman form Alabama, the young man's mother, brought a lawsuit against the Ku Klux Klan and was awarded a multi-million dollar judgment.

In 1984, another hate-based attack made national headlines. A Jewish radio talk-show host was gunned down in Denver by a member of th right-wing hate group called "The Order" Several years later the murderer or suspected murderer met a fiery death during a shootout with police in Washington.

In numerous cases of seemingly unwarranted violence during the decade, a common theme began to arise. That theme was the participation of young white assailants known as skinheads. These skinheads, so named because of their preference for close-cropped haircuts, usually attacked individuals or small groups of blacks or homosexuals. The attacks were usually unprovoked and were extremely violent. The only positive note about the skinhead attacks was that in most publicized cases the assailants were caught and were dealt with severely by the law. However, the attacks have not ceased and the skinhead problem does not appear to be going away.

On the national political scene, the decade also had positive and negative occurrences. Many states passed laws that made it possible to punish criminals more severely if their crimes were linked to racial motivation. In one case, a criminal received a life sentence for violating another man's civil rights. Sadly, the attacker had performed the ultimate civil rights abuse; he had murdered his victim. The federal government passed a civil rights bill, despite the fact that President Reagan opposed its passage. On the negative side though, and ex-Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi was elected to the Louisiana House of Representatives.

Oregon was not immune to civil and human rights issues in the 1980's either. A group of skinheads attacked and killed an Ethiopian man in Portland in 1988. A year later, one assailant received a twenty-year sentence and another received a life sentence for their parts in the murder.

What about peaceful La Grande? Well, I can only talk about my two years here, but I have seen positive and negative steps taken for the causes of human and civil rights. I have seen students of many races walk together and talk together and celebrate their differences in peaceful coexistence. I have seen the rise on campus and in the community of a voice that has asked for understanding and acceptance of the varied sexual lifestyles in our community. Unfortunately, I have also seen the word "Nigger" written on bathroom stalls and whispered in repulsive attempts at humor. Too, in louder voices, I have heard people make jokes attacking people's sexual preferences.

Now, after looking at all the preceding information, where does it all lead? For me, it leads to the firm conviction that my original position on this issue was the correct one. I think that there have been many steps taken for the cause of human and civil rights in the past decade, but I still contend that those were steps taken on a treadmill. I think for the next decade and forever we must get off of our treadmill and begin to truly walk forward for the cause of human and civil rights in the world, in the United States, in Oregon and even in La Grande. We are facing in the right direction, but the next step is up to you, and me, and all of humanity. Let's take that step forward together.

The Eastern Beacon is looking for a few good writers and other staff members for the 1990-91 school year. There will be a meeting May 23 at 3:15 for all those interested. Hoke 320

The Eastern Beacon, your student newspaper.

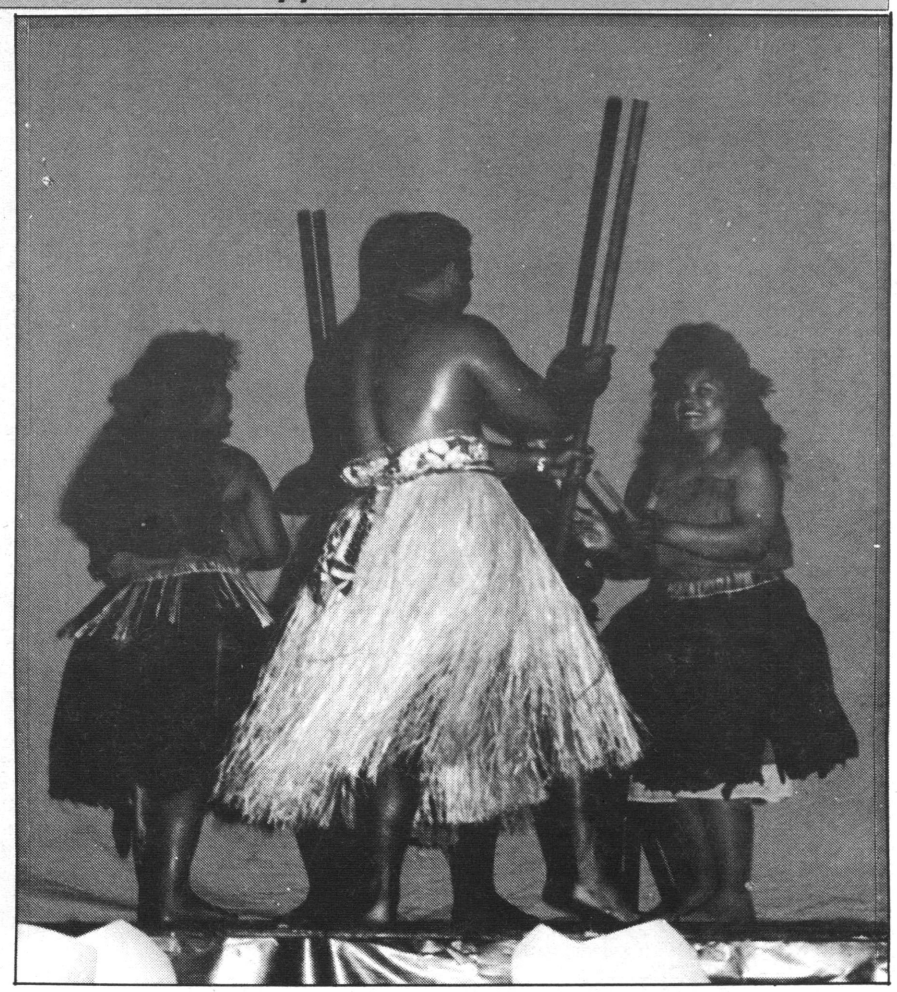
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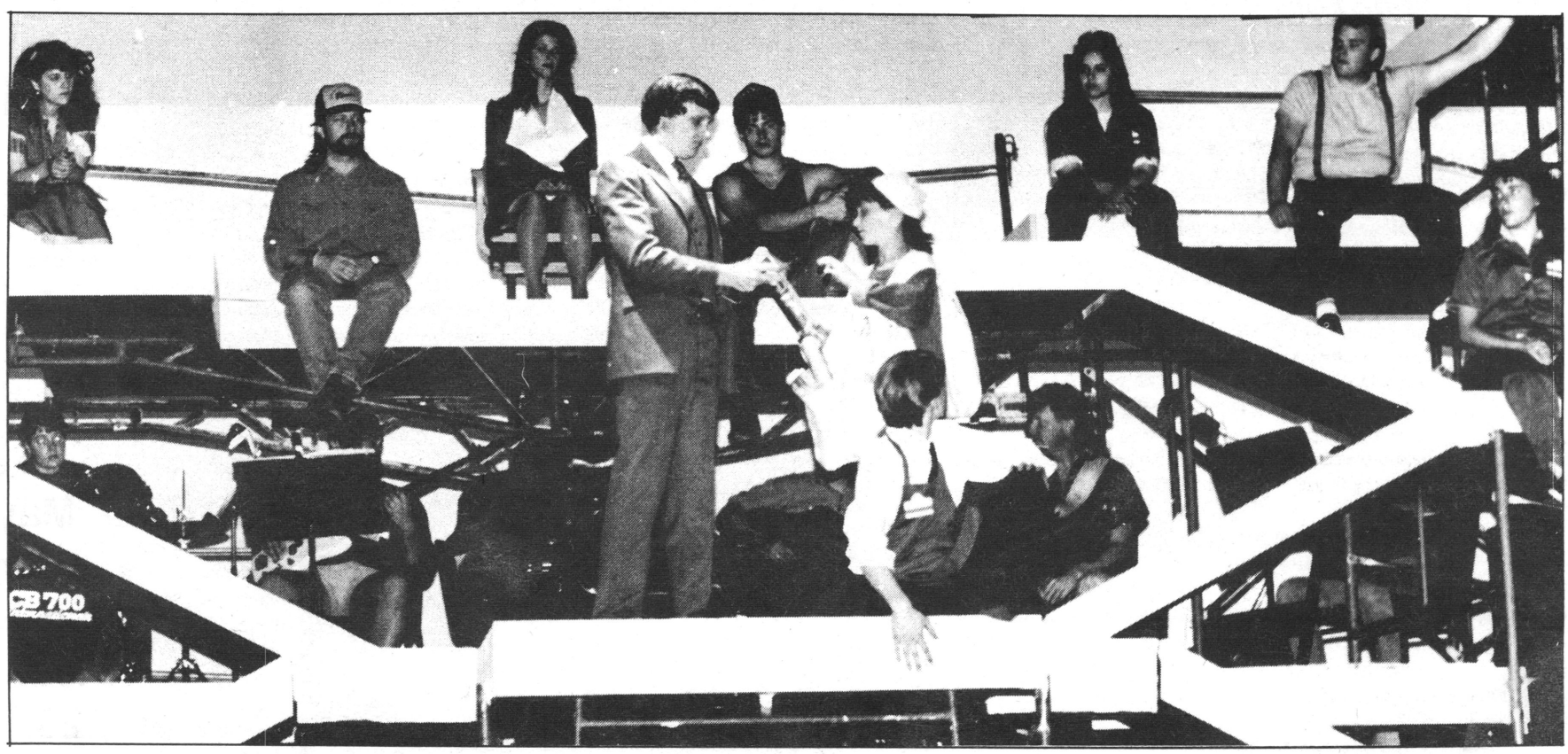
PINNACLE Magazine

May 18, 1990
A Supplement to the Eastern Beacon

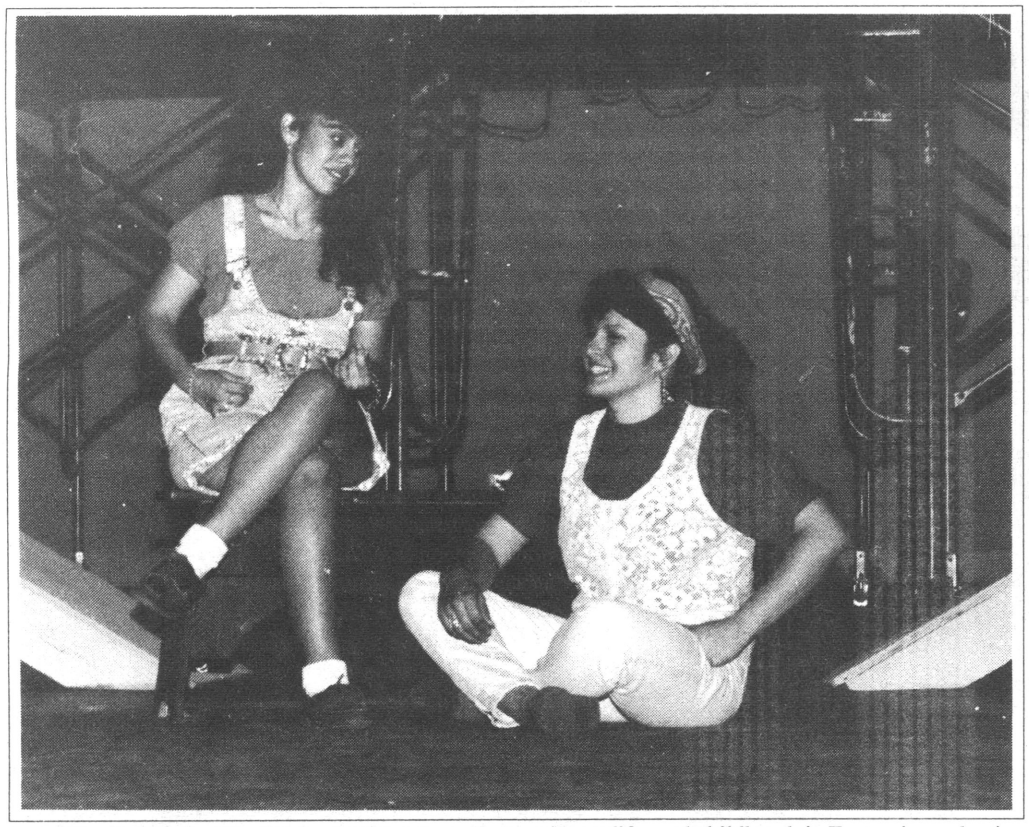
Photos courtesy of Teresa Dowdy/BEACON







The Musical Working lifts audience to their feet



Migrante life--Robbi Castillo, Micheal Villalobos dicuss migrant life, and childhood, in Eastern's production of "Working".

Teresa Dowdy/Beacon

Susanne Ast
of The Eastern Beacon

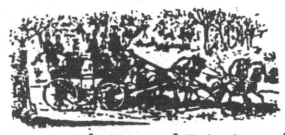
The remarkable performance of Studs Terkel's Working helped celebrate the grand opening of Loso Hall.

This was the first performance in McKenzie Theatre. The dates of the production are May 10-12 and 17-19.

The play is based upon Studs Terkel's book Working, first published in 1972, which is a collection of various interviews with average working people. It was made into a musical stage production in 1978. The plot, therefore, is about a whole bunch of working people, from a housewife to a corporate executive, each expressing, in song, dance, or monologue, the ups and downs of their jobs. This gave a personal, inviting feeling, for the characters were talking to the audience instead of to each other. This kinds of communicative effect was especially appropriate for the grand opening of Loso, because the public was warmly welcomed into the celebration.

The stage set was an arrangement of platforms, at different levels, which represented any structure from a factory to a skyscraper. The actors stood at various spots, each waiting their turn to perform. One of the features which added extra extra flavor to the production was the jazz/blues band, consisting of a handful of EOSC music department faculty and students, which provided the background music. The combo was situated directly behind the center platform, instead of in a dark, sunken orchestra pit, making the members clearly visible to the audience but not the center of attention. Their presence in the stage-set added to the sense of togetherness which the play offered.

It is a pity that the musical did not have a more catchy, upbeat title to go along with the excitement of the grand opening of Loso. However, it is quite difficult to change the title of an existing work just for one's own convenience and, once the house lights went down and the play started, the excitement washed away any concern that it might be dull. This was truly a grand performance and made for a truly grand opening.



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PINNACLE Magazine
Created 1989

Hoke College Center, Suite 320
Eastern Oregon State College
La Grande, Oregon 97850

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PINNACLE Magazine was created to offer a seperate source of expression to the community at Eastern Oregon State College.

The PINNACLE Magazine is located in the Eastern Beacon office, Hoke 320.

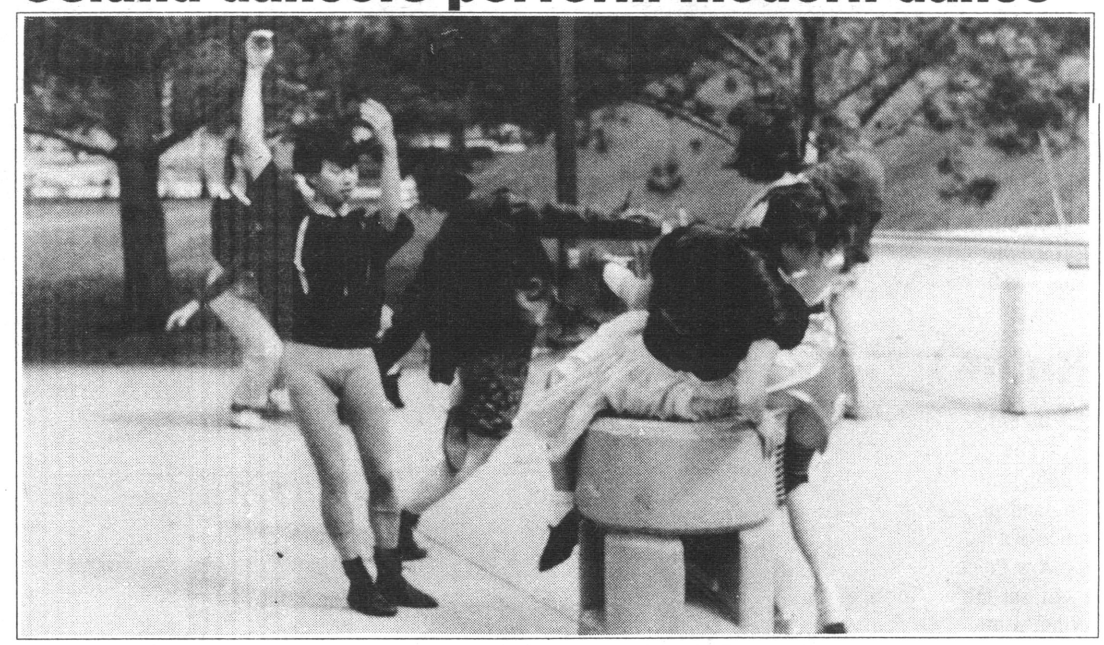
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Reach for the PINNACLE

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Oslund dancers perform modern dance



Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

The Mary Oslund and Company/Dance group brought an exploration into modern dance to celebrate the Grand Opening of Mary Jane Loso Hall this week.

The dance company travelled from Portland earlier in the week to give a show in the new McKenzie theater. They also spent two afternoons performing enivromental dances on Eastern's campus. These are dances in which the outdoor and indoor areas of the school were used as a stage and the things found naturally in these areas were used for props.

The dances most definately expressed their art in a very modern version of dance. Emphasis was not placed exactness or form, as one would expect in ballet or jazz, but on exploring and expressing the different energies of the body and taking them to there full extent without inhibition. This is a difficult style of dance to explain, but in wathcing it the dancers look very free and take improvisation to a limitless arena.

The main show in McKenzi Theater was an audio and visual spectacle. The different works had elements of dance, original music, and a unique use of film, lights, words, lighting and costumes. This was a performance that kept the attention of the audience throughout the whole production, never letting the minds of the captive observers rest.



Pieces of Pacific Islands' culture brought to Eastern in Island Magic

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

On May 11 and 12 the Island Magic Club presented "An Evening in Paradise". This was a presentation of native dances from the islands of Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand (Maoris), Rarotonga, Tonga, and Micronesia. These dances included anything from hulas to warrior dances.

Upon entering Inlow Theater for the performance the stage was set with paper palm trees, a hut for the band, and a volcano. All the people that were taking tickets or being ushers were dressed in bright tropical-type clothing. Most wore bright floral print wrap around skirts. This really added to the atmosphere.

The program started with a Hawaiian Lullaby, a solo dance performed by Patricia Mahaulu. She performed the dance on the platform that was cut into the volcano. The lights were soft and really added to the mood.

They then performed another hula followed by a Hawaiian War Chant performed with red and yellow feathered gourds called uli ulis. These dances were performed by the women in the club. Then the men came out and performed the Nani Waimea/Hukilau, a dance about the beauty of Waimea. This dance was performed with pu ilis which are slotted bamboo sticks.

The next dance was performed by some young local girls. They performed the "The Little Brown Girl". This was fun to watch because some of the performers were very young and had trouble keeping up with the older dancers.

That concluded the portion on native Hawaiian dances. They then did some dances from the islands of Fiji and Tonga. The stick chant called the "Soke" was from Tonga. This dance started slow and each time they repeated it it got faster. It is done in groups of four, each containing two men and two women.

Then they moved on to the island of Tahiti. They performed the "Tahitian Bora Bora" which is a dance performed by the women. They swing their hips really fast to get the attention of the men. Following this dance the dancers went out into the audience and picked people to come up on stage and learn how to do this dance. Then each one had a dance in the spotlight. This recieved a huge response of laughter and applause from the audience.

Following this was the intermission. At intermission they served hot barbequed teriyaki beef and teriyaki chicken. The first serving was free with any extras costing $.75. There was also punch available.

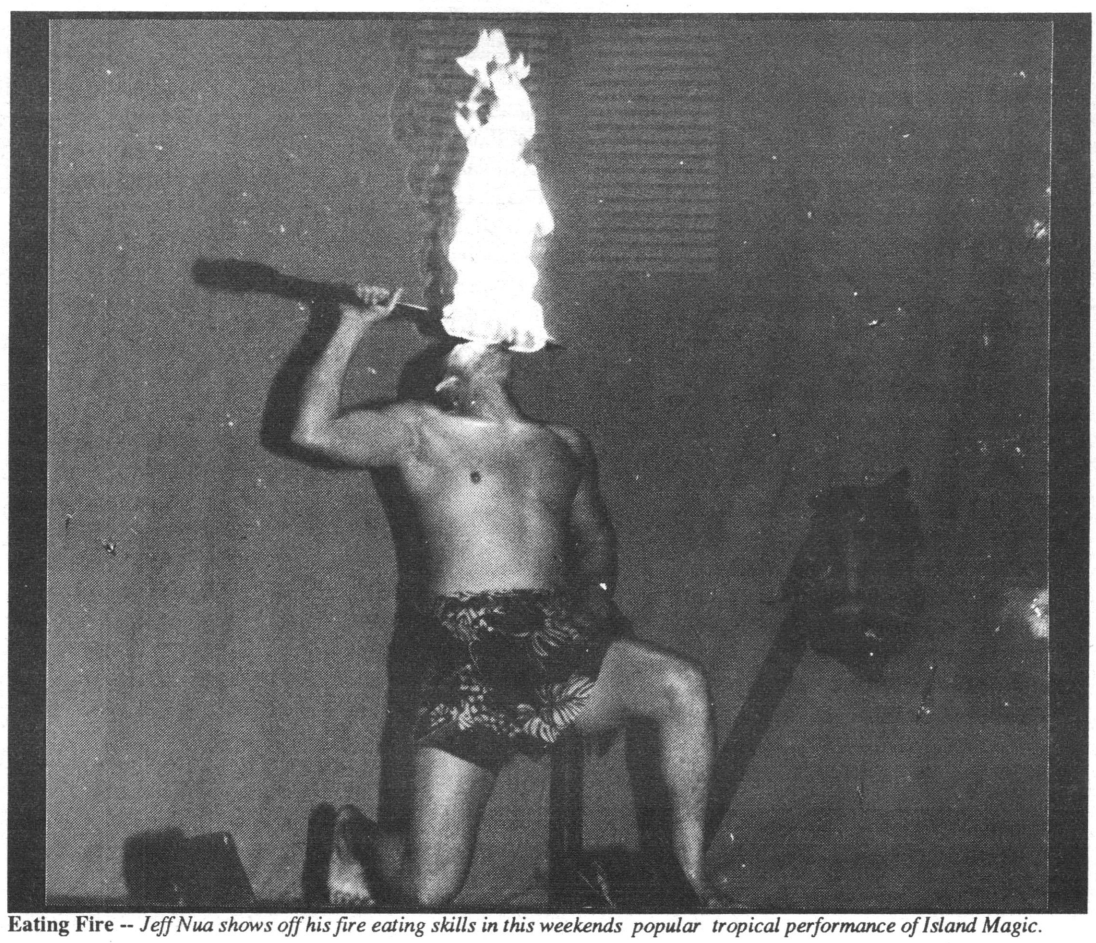
Upon returning to the theater they started with dances from the island of Samoa. They performed four dances from this island in this portion of the show. They performed the "Sasa", "Mauluulu", "Ia Ole Sami", and the "Fa'ataupati". The later being the mosquito boys slap dance. This dance was another that started slow and as they repeated the motions they got faster and faster. This dance is designed to get rid of the mosquitoes.

They then took us to the island of New Zealand and performed three of the native dances from this island. They did a dance with Pio balls. These are balls attached to the end of a string. This dance is done by spinning the balls in different designs. They also performed the "Haere Mai" and the "Haka". The "Haka" is a warrior chant that is translated in English to "I die, I die, I live, I live".

Then they took us back to Samoa. Jeff Nua performed the "Ailao Afi" which is the fire knife dance. This is a dance done with a stick set on fire. It really kept the audience on their seats because they did not know what was going to happen. The performer put it on his hand, in his mouth and on his feet.

The Tahitian Farewell finished things off. During this song the performers asked the audience to sing along and stand and join hands to signify friendship.

All in all the audience responded very well to the performance and the show was a big success.



Eating Fire -- *Jeff Nua shows off his fire eating skills in this weekends popular tropical performance of Island Magic.*
Teresa Dowdy/Beacon

Haines delivers poetry with a mesmerizing effect over poetry enthusiasts

Vincent Reynolds
of The Eastern Beacon

John Haines is a poet with the New England dispatch of Frost and the voice of a Bill Buckley. Listeners at the ***Ars Poetica*** Reading Thursday night sat still to catch his quick-rythm'd mumbled verse, often unsuccessfully. But what verses! As Thoreau's did in luminous moments, Haines' poetry gives respectful attention to the things of this world. Concrete images build, spill over each other, until a denouement occurs of itself. "At Slim's River" is such a poem. It breaks like warm honey at the bottom of the page, only after every possible detail of the day has been noted. Those comforting facts are the milk that allows the enigmatic final line *and I went down.* to settle in the pit of the mouth and satisfy. Listen to the opening stanza of "The Stone Harp": *A road deepening in the north, strung with steel, resonant in the winter evening, as though the earth were a harp soon to be struck*

Let those who have ears perk them up with anticipation. Are such expectations fulfilled? You bet. Too much so. Haines never stops. He's soon underground. Then he's seeing colors in the houselights, then killing hens and naming the shore of the Great White Bear. I grew frustrated when I heard new material that I wouldn't be able to soon scan in print: mystic ruminations on death, sleepwalking, Edvard Hopper, the Deathwatch Beetle and the disturbing crystal skull of the Aztecs. Such were the fruit of booklearning and museum-roaming, but I sense the themes were pure John Haines. Only he, I bet, could say the line *A smile of ferocious peace* so soft you wouldn't think they were anything unusual or provoking. A man who has spent over 25 years living in Alaska, Haines spoke of himself, his love, effort, and early experience with war without a trace of either reserve or embarrassment. We should therefore be not surprised that he can also make visible old cars, leaf smoke and so many human thoughts as easy as when we did long ago and yet did not love them enough to write them down. "History is the name we use to give contours to confusion."

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The Kwanju American Cultural Center

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center,
now an abode of silence, reluctantly
receives a visitor, unlocking
two padlocks and an iron-barred gate;
a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole
where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering

forty-two years. What then has America left here,
80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18 Square
where the citizens in the bloody whirlwind screamed
for
Democracy and Liberty?
The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room,
the iron bars stark at attention in window frames,
bricks, closed doors, panes of bulletproof glass,

and some questions unquenchable in everyone's
mind.....

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are
scattering in the quadrangle of the American
Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven
through the shadows falling to pieces, One heaven
of five thousand years the Korean paulownia branches
support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings
the prophetic songs above the scars and separate land,
breaking the heavily-built white silence, turns the
history
its hidden dark face above the amicable hands
that have been shaking forty-four years. Yet you
would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your
own
sores nor in isolating yourself. We'd better learn
from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to
grow
without bending to a seasonal wind. Then as we
might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city
of the U.S., why can't the American open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center
in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier than ever,
utters monosyllables in metallic voice, hardly
understood, closing its iron-barred gate
and two padlocks as a visitor goes out.

Chang Young-Gil
Chonnam Nat. Univ., Kwangju, Korea

Lovers Quarrel

A lover actions are not reflectivbe of your own
every person is an individual
the decision is thiers, choices are made
it is not your weakness
be selfish, be it true
but please remember
the most important person
is you.
Joel Jelderks

The Beach At Night

Walking long the empty shore
Sand slipping between my toes.
Tickeling me
Wind wispering thru my hair,
Kissing me
Waves crashing softly in my ears
Say I love you
Sky dark hung with light
Filling Me.
Jennifer Moore

La Grande man has no brain

Elmo Fudder, a long time citizen of LaGrande, was diagnosed today at the Grand Rhonde Hospital as having no brain. Mr. Fudder was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning having complaints that he no longer felt intelligent. This is the first time in the 75 year history of the hospital that they have admitted a patient having such complaints. Just this evening, doctors diagnosed Fudder as having an acute, but irreversible, case of an absolute lack of knowledge due to the apparent disappearance of any sign of a cerebral cortex.

Dr. Igno Ramus and Dr. Kneau Einstein stayed up most of the night looking at the 34 year old man and did not find the answer to the dilemma until around 6 o'clock this morning when Mr. Fudder suddenly arose from his bed, obviously thinking he was a rooster, and proceeded to cuckoo loudly atop the hospital bed.

The two doctors immediately started an ECHO test on the man's head. The doctors described the test as an "Egghead Cerebral Holographic Omnipitor." In more basic terms, what the ECHO test consisted of was a huge apparatus put upon the head and was to make a soft pinging noise every few seconds.

Dr. Ramus and Dr. Einstein knew for sure what the problem was when Mr. Fudder again arose from his bed and screamed out, "What is that loud echo inside of my head?!"

After sedating him, the doctors came out of the hospital room with great sighs of relief. They were more worried about whether or not Fudder had a headache. "If the patient had such a predicament, then we would have been unable to help him due to our lack of expertise in that area of medical treatment," Dr. Ramus stated afterwards.

Dr. Einstein then said to us, "Since Mr. Fudder has no brain it would help if he were to stay in the hospital and have us perform incredibly important research on him." When this was mentioned to Fudder he declined to make any comment on the subject, probably because he could not think of one.

Michael Stephen

ODE TO WPE

Haloed monitor
defending man
from ignorant writers
throughout the land.
Through these gates
you shall not pass.
I pass judgement
on your feeble ass.
I got mine
now you get yours.
I will not pass
you through these doors.
Offer up
your meager script
Try your best
you'll still get ripped.
I have the power
It's mine to hold.
You keep writing
until you mold.

Kip Roborson

SOFTBALL

Our game soon to begin
The coach wishes us luck
And tells us all
Never to give up

The tension is tough
The coach gives the cue
Take the next pitch
And that is what you do

You are going to play
Left field it will be
So far from the others
Why did she pick me?

The game is nearly over
And the score is almost tied
The coach all uptight says,
"At least we tried."

One, two, and finally three
As she was the final out
We were all upset
Without a doubt

The game is over at least,
So we shake their hands
The moments after a loss
We just cannot stand

Our parents are the coaches
Helping us every day
Guiding us through life
Coaching us all the way

Our life, one big softball game
All of the tension and stress
Giving all that we can
Just to do our very best.

Someday the game will be over
And before us all, God will be
To some, it will be one big loss
Yet to others, a final victory

Janice Clark

Write Me A Paper

"Write me a paper," my teacher has said.
"Let's us all see just what's in your head.
Ponder and figure and plan your thoughts right.
Give us a statement that may shed some light.
We're thinking, we're learning, we're on our toes.
This isn't grade school, it's college prose."

I'm trying professor, I really am.
I ponder and figure but it's all toe jam.
Nobody cares what I think today.
I can talk, I can prattle, I could go on that way.
But I'm just another with nothing to say.

I figure that I should just save my breath.
All of the good stuff has been talked to death.
Sex and abortion, family life.
Capital punishment, homeless folk's strife.
Is God for real or is she not?
Should we help old folks or legalize pot?
So how can it help to put me on the spot?

Can I change the world one little mite?
Could I change the world if I talked on all night?
All that I say has been said before.
All of my knocking won't open new doors.
Don't call me a quitter.
I think and I care.
But all of this talking just gets me nowhere.
Teacher forgive me, I've nothing to say.
So please don't assign me another essay.

Kip Roborson

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

A year can make quite a difference in baseball

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

What a difference a year can make! It is only in the early stages of the 1990 Major League Baseball season, and already there have been numerous individual, and team, differences from this point last season.

In the National League, Shawon Dunston of the Chicago Cubs has made the biggest turn around from the 1989 season. At this point last year, Dunston was hitting a measly .163, with zero home runs and two runs batted in. He is currently hitting .328, with six home runs and 17 runs batted in.

Chris Sabo of the Cincinnati Reds is second on the list, hitting .354, with six home runs and 20 runs batted in, compared to .217, with zero home runs and seven runs batted in.

Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres rounds out the top three turn arounds. Santiago is now hitting .340 (five home runs, 17 rbi's), compared to .204 (three home runs, 13 rbi's).

As for heading in the opposite direction, Nelson Santovenia of the Montreal Expos gets the honors. Santovenia is hitting .155 now (one home run, eight rbi's), compared to .284 (two home runs, nine rbi's) last year.

Milt Thompson of the St. Louis Cardinals is second, hitting .209 (zero homers, nine rbi's), as to .327 (one homer, 12 rbi's) last year.

Lonnie Smith of the Atlanta Braves is right behind, batting .216 (one home run, eight rbi's), compared to a sensational .331 (five home runs, 15 rbi's) a year ago.

The pitching department has Frank Viola of the New York Mets making the biggest turn around. At this point last year, Viola was 1-5, with a 4.45 earned run average. Now, he is 7-0 with a 0.87 era.

The second biggest improvement belongs to the Pittsburgh Pirates Neal Heaton. Heaton was 0-4 with a 3.60 era last season, but now is 6-1 with a 2.11 era.

The biggest nose dives belong to John Smoltz of the Atlanta Braves, and "Dr. K" Dwight Gooden of the Mets. Smoltz is 1-4 with a 6.97 era, compared to 5-2 (2.68 era) last year. Gooden, the fastest pitcher in the history of baseball to win 100 games, was cruising with a 5-1 (2.31 era) at this time last year, but has since fallen to 2-3 (4.47 era).

In the American League, Dave Parker of the Milwaukee Brewers has made the biggest improvement at the plate. Parker is currently hitting .343 (one homer, 14 rbi's), compared to a weak .207 (two homers, 12 rbi's) last year.

The Oakland Athletics Rickey Henderson is also off to a fast start, batting .354 (six home runs, 12 rbi's), much improved over a .249 (two homers, 13 rbi's) average last year.

Dante Bichette of the California Angels finishes out the top three, hitting a respectable .295 (four homers, 18 rbi's), compared to .213 (two home runs, 10 rbi's).

Harold Reynolds of the Seattle Mariners has had the biggest drop off. Reynolds is at .218 (one home run, 11 rbi's) right now, a far cry from .324 (zero home runs, 15 rbi's) a season ago.

Terry Steinbach of the A's and Mike Greenwell of the Boston Red Sox, follow close behind. Steinbach is hitting .224 (two homers, 8 rbi's) now, compared to .315 (one homer, 13 rbi's) last year. Greenwell is 86 points off of pace, .226 (two homers, six rbi's) now, and .310 (six homers, 21 rbi's) a year ago.

The AL pitching only had two major changes from a year ago. Teddy Higuera of the Brewers improved, and Bert Blyleven of the Angels went down. Higuera was 0-2 (11.25 era) last year, but has since improved to 3-1 (1.62 era). Blyleven was rolling at 4-1 (1.93 era), but dropped to 1-3 (5.21 era).

As for team changes, the Pittsburgh Pirates have made the biggest move to the top. The Pirates were in dead last (.424 winning percentage), but have since rebounded take over first place (.688 victory percentage). Contrastly, the San Francisco Giants have had the biggest drop off, (.543 winning percent) last year, compared to .375 percent this year.

In the AL, the Chicago White Sox are most improved (.630 now and .429 last year), and the Kansas City Royals are the least (.355 now to .629 last year).

The 1990 season has just begun to get interesting, and I look for even more substantial ups and downs to take place before this one is through.

Eastern tracksters ready themselves for nationals

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The final preparations are being made for the five Eastern tracksters who will represent us at the national competition in Stephensville, Texas, on May 23-26.

Steve Padilla, Scott Deeds, Colleen Quam, Sherry Ott, and Tara Bevell will be the representatives, all appearing for the first time, with the exception of Bevell, who will be making her second trip.

Padilla will be running the marathon. The 27 mile race is the most grueling event of the whole competition, and is one the Padilla excels at.

"We timed Steve in the half-marathon earlier this year," said Head Coach Julie Fitzgerald, "and his time put him in the top six in the nation."

Deeds will be competing in the decathlon. Deeds' victory at the District II Decathlon Championships held back on April 16-17, in which he scored a personal best of 6,226 points, put him in the top 15 in the nation and guaranteed him a spot in the national field of 16.

"Scott is currently ranked number 13 in the nation heading in," Fitzgerald said. "Finishing in the top six will be a tough task, but it is definitely something that he is capable of."

Colleen Quam will face a tough field in the 800 meters, but has as good a chance as anyone to crack the top six and achieve the status of All-American.

"Colleen is just a sensational athlete," said Assistant Coach John Spatz. "If things go well, she has an excellent shot at placing in the top three."

Sherry Ott, fresh off of her new school record in the high jump, will be heading to Texas with high hopes. Ott's jump at the NAIA District II Championships of 5'7" broke coach Fitzgerald's record of 5'6" that has stood since 1981.

"We knew that Sherry was going to get a good jump, it was just a matter of time," Spatz said.

Bevell, only a sophomore, will be heading to national's for the second consecutive year. She will be competing in the 400 meter hurdles, triple jump, and high jump.

"Tara has really been coming on as of late," Fitzgerald stated. "She took second at districts in the hurdles, but her time was a full second faster than last year. So we're looking forward to her having a fine showing at national's.

"Right now, everyone is performing at nearly their top level," Spatz said. "We're going to head down to national's with the attitude of performing your best, and to be satisfied with the effort you gave in your respective event."

"If they run the race of their life, but finish tenth, you still have to be pleased," Fitzgerald said. "They have to have the attitude that tenth in the nation may not qualify them for an All-American (the top six in each event are recognized as All-Americans), but just making it to the competition is an honor in itself."

Eastern may face a problem at the meet tougher than any competitors.....the elements.

"We figure it to be extremely hot, and it could affect their performances" Fitzgerald said. "We've been working with everyone on drinking lots of water and taking in extra amounts of carbohydrates to prepare for the meet. They must consider that there is a possibility that it could reach 100 degrees by 10:00 a.m."

Fitzgerald added that Padilla, who will be running in the sun for the longest period of time, is probably the one who will be least affect by the hot weather.

"Steve has grown up and run in Hermiston all of his life, so he's pretty much adapted to the hot weather," Fitzgerald said.

Spatz will accompany the group to Tarlton State University, where the meet will be held, and will serve as a judge on the appeals committee.

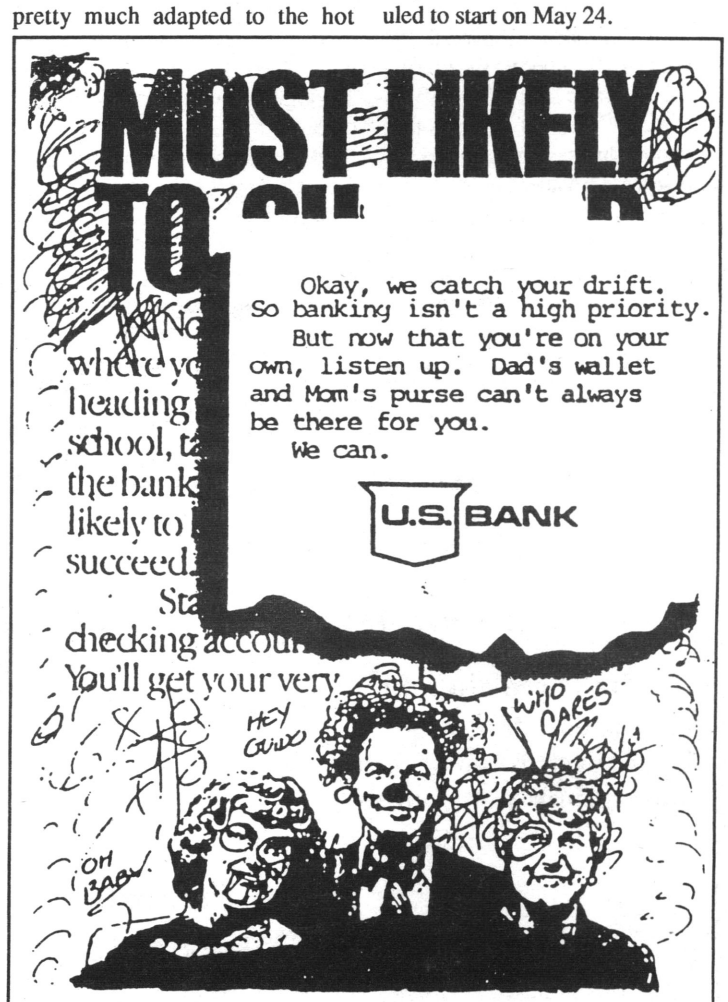
Everyone is scheduled to leave May 22, with the first event, scheduled to start on May 24.

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Cyclers get set to show their stuff

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern has a new sport on the block, and in just two short years, the success has already started to arrive.

The cycling club is the new sport, and Dan Alexander and Todd Baumeister are the ones reaping in the success. On May 19-20, Dan and Todd will venture to Palo Alto, California, for the United States Collegiate Road Cycling Championships.

Alexander, a senior from Lake Oswego, and Baumeister, a senior from Estacada, founded the cycling club last year. It started with about seven members, but was trimmed down to just a few after the rigorous training got underway. This year, they have four members, but two, Jason Boyd and Steve Sheehy, are just getting into the sport.

Dan and Todd's road to qualifying for the national competition began with a series of races, one each at Washington State, the University of Oregon, and the Tri-cities. Each race consists of three parts, a road race, time trials, and a criterium. Dan has had the better overall season, finishing fifth at WSU, fifth at U of Oregon, and seventh at the Tri-cities race. Todd recorded eighth, ninth, and seventh places, respectively.

"We don't worry about who finishes higher," Dan said, "we just work on helping each other out. Team tactics play a big role in cycling."

Two five-man teams and two individual wild cards qualified for nationals from Eastern's region. Washington State and Oregon State were the two teams to make it, and Alexander and Baumeister got the bid for the two individuals.

"We're looking forward to getting down there and showing the rest of the field what we're capable of," Todd said.

The national race will consist of the the traditional three parts, the road race being 60 miles of mostly uphill terrain. The time trial will be a 14.2 mile stretch of flat ground where you show your speed and agility, and the criterium is made up of a one mile loop in which you go around 45 times.

"The road race is going to be the tough one," Dan said. "By the time the day is through, we will have climbed 8,000 feet."

When discussing the type of training it takes to prepare for a race on such a level as nationals, both Todd and Dan agreed you can never train too much.

"We ride for about 13 hours on an easy week, but up that to around 25 on a hard week," Todd said. "Right now, every week is a hard week."

"We have been riding four to five hours a day, working on our hill climbing and speed," Dan said.

Todd likes to ride on a carbon-fibre bike which weighs about 20 pounds, while Dan prefers an aluminum cycle that weighs around 21 pounds. Both have put about $2,000 into their equipment, which includes, uniforms, extra tires, and all the other necessities that are required.

"It gets to be fairly expensive," Todd said. "The LaGrande Cycling Club has been a great sponsor for us. They've helped out quite a bit with uniforms and entry fees. Our club is budgeted for $800, but that was used up pretty early in the season."

On their goals once they get to nationals, Todd and Dan offered, "There will be 100 people in the competition, so our first priority will be to stay with the main group. We will focus on gathering as many points as we can in each of the three phases by helping each other out and working as a team."



We are ready -- *Eastern cycle club members Todd Baumeister (left) and Dan Alexander (right) get set for the national competition, which takes place in Palo Alto, on May 19-20.* ***Amy Thompson/BEACON***

Mountaineers storybook season comes to an end

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The final chapter was finally written on the Mountaineer baseball team, but not before they enjoyed the finest season in coach Cushman's three year tenure.

Eastern finished 17-23 overall (16-9 against NAIA schools) and tied for the T-PAC title with a 9-3 record. It was the first time in four years that the Mountaineers had qualified for the district tournament.

They may have got knocked out of the district tourney in two straight, losing to the College of Idaho in a grudge match, 12-4, and Linfield, 12-8, but the Mountaineers proved to several that they were for real in the season of 1990.

Eastern had their chances at the post-season tournament, especially against Linfield. The Mountaineers had their ace pitcher, Craig Chastain on the hill, and to help matters out, they staked a 4-3 lead after three innings. But the Wildcats broke the game open in the fourth inning, scoring five runs, and never looked back, posting an eight run victory.

"We had trouble recording the third out," Cushman said.

Despite the setbacks, the Mountaineers received a number of awards to end of the season.

Head Coach Rob Cushman was named the Timber Prairie Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, and several players were selected to the TPAC all-league team.

Tom Green, Bob Seminoff, Brian Potoshnik, and Craig Chastain received first team honors, while Kris Kaelin, Randy Michalik, and Scott Johnson were named to the second team.

Green, selected as catcher, Seminoff was chosen in the outfield, Potoshnik was picked for second base, and Chastain was honored for pitching.

Green, Seminoff, and Potoshnik were three of the top four hitters, and were at or near the top in hits, runs scored, runs batted in, on base percentage, and slugging. Green also hit 13 home runs, to lead the Mountaineers. Chastain compiled a 6-3 record and defeated the College of Idaho twice in the same season, a feat that Cushman called "rare".

Kaelin led the Mountaineers in batting with a .347 average, and Michalik swiped 11 bases.

Kaelin, Michalik, and Johnson were three of 16 players named to the league's All-Academic team.

Green was one of 15 players named to the District II all-star team. Seminoff and Potoshnik were honorable mention picks.

Rodeo fans welcome

David "Pinky" Boys
of The Eastern Beacon

"Welcome all rodeo fans and thrill seekers" might read the invitation to the Eastern Oregon State College rodeo that is being held this weekend. It is probably your best chance to see a first class rodeo that is FREE! With the nice weather we're having, it should be an enjoyable rodeo to attend. The action all begins at the Mavericks arena in LaGrande on Friday and Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. and continues with the finals on Sunday at 1:30.

The rodeo has become a tradition at Eastern as a fun loving party where the students cheer on their classmates to ride a bull or rope a steer. Great seats are always available so one can see all the thrills and spills that a rodeo has to offer. Keep in mind that Eastern's students compete on professional caliber animals. This would be comparable to our basketball team playing the Los Angeles Lakers, it should be quite a rodeo.

I especially want to encourage your attendance at this home rodeo because Eastern's rodeo team is in dire need of moral support from the crowd. This year has been kind to some but unlucky for others, so far.

At Treasure Valley Community College's rodeo in Ontario, the men's team managed to send Tim Yore to the finals in calf roping, but he failed to have a quick enough time to win a check. Steve Birnie, who's had a successful year thus far, finished seventh in the steer wrestling. The women's team held onto their second place position in the region with Kim Thomas placing second in the breakaway roping. Toni Peila finished first in the finals of goat tying. Rough stock riders continued to struggle at Ontario but managed to end their cold streak at Walla Walla this last weekend.

Walla Walla holds a big rodeo and Vic Dubray showed up with Bareback rigging in hand to put on a show of skill. Dubray not only qualified in the bullriding but also in barebacks. This qualified him for the finals where he did well on his bareback but was thrown off his bull.

Rodeo competitors want to encourage your participation at the college rodeo this weekend. I would look for increased competitiveness with bareback rider Brian Price and bull riders Steve Wallace, Pat Reed, Sean O'Connor and Tom Thompson.

Bill Owens
for Student Body President

* Four Years as a Senator has given to him in -house experience to be an Effective President

* He is the student representative on Educational Policy and Curriculum Committee

* Member of the Advisory Committee to the President , the Administrative Committee and the College Assembly

* AN EFFECTIVE STUDENT VOICE HAS ALREADY BEEN HEARD!

Vote For Bill Owens!

LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER FOR A MORE ACTIVE STUDENT BODY!

Editor's say

Nasty notes filed in trash

Beverly Bowman
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Beacon has been receiving anonymous notes from certain unknown individuals throughout this entire year. These notes usually consist of nasty comments and a "red-penned" copy of the most recent issue.

None of these notes contain constructive criticism, just circled errors , which does not help us. So, why do these people send them? We do not know why. They certaintly do not write them to help us. Do they want us to feel bad? Should we, I mean after all when it comes down to it, we are a STUDENT newspaper and although we strive to be as professional as possible (note the word strive, that means we try our best, sometimes we make it, other times we don't) we are all learning the in's and out's of journalism.

I don't think we should feel bad if we make mistakes. We just learn and go on, hoping that we don't make the same mistake twice, after all isn't that what we were all taught?

I do not make excuses for the paper, I don't need to. But I do feel that it is important that everyone understands what we are up against and how Eastern's campus community can support us instead of criticize.

There is not a Journalism major at Eastern, there are only a small number of Journalism related courses. Our writers range from business to music majors with only a few people who are interested in making this a career. Most staff members simply enjoy Journalism as a hobby, something to enjoy.

Personally I would give them a hand if I were you! Eastern has had the problem of lack of involvement from our students for years and here are some people who are trying to get involved and you're ripping them apart! Who would want to participate in something so negative?

Yes, we appreciate and welcome letters to the editor and if you have something to say this would be the best way.(make sure to put your name and phone number with the letter). But don't hide behind your silly red pen, because when we get those we don't pay any attention, so you'll just be wasting your time! If you really want to help then do it, but if you're just being nasty then you can take it to someone who cares!

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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PRINTER.....***The Observer***

Lead Staffers*: Susanne Ast, Randy Petersen (editorial), Osamu Ueda, David "Pinky" Boys, Tony Gonzales, Teresa Dowdy (photos), and Michael Baldwin.*

All editorials are the expressed opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the *Beacon*, faculty, administration or college community. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted for publication. If there are any questions or comments, or if you are interested in joining our staff, please stop by The Eastern Beacon Offices.

Candidate speaks of his qualifications

To the editor:

As a candidate for ASEOSC President, I would like to take a moment to comment on the responsibilities of the office and why I feel qualified.

Student leadership is a vague term. It means different things to different people. I see student leadership as an opportunity. But with that opportunity come a great deal of responsibility. True, the positions of student leadership can be held by those who wish to do only the minimum of requirements, or just enough to get by. I feel however that it is imperative that elected or appointed student leaders must do more.

I see the office of ASEOSC President as one of boundless opportunities. One that can be used to further the needs of the students of Eastern Oregon State College. But that is only if the person holding the office knows what those needs are. One that is willing to take the time to communicate with the students and the faculty and discover what those needs are. I will be such a president.

I plan to keep constant and effective lines of communication open with Eastern's student groups and organizations, as well as the administration and the various departments on campus. I will for the duration of my time in office make myself personally accessible to all those who wish to consult with me or the other members of the student government. We shall work together to better the campus and the educational experiences of present and future students.

My involvement with many campus and community groups will enable me to better understand the needs of those who are served by the student government.

In my three years at Eastern I have been involved in many areas of student leadership. My experiences as a Beacon and KEOL staff member have given me an acute awareness of how student groups work and how they can be served by the student government. My experience on The Observer staff has also increased my understanding of the campus, most specifically, the athletic department.

I also understand student government at Eastern. As a Beacon editor, I had a close working relationship with past and present student government leaders. As a reporter I sat in on numerous senate meetings. I have served also as a proxy senator on senate meetings.

I know that it's important to have people serve student government who are dedicated to the students and the campus of Eastern Oregon State College. If you will cast your vote for me as ASEOSC President, I will work for and with the students in the coming year to make their college experience the best it can possibly be. All functions of student government will be given high priority, including Oregon Student Lobby. OSL is the students voice to the Oregon State Legislature. It is an opportunity to directly speak with the state's leaders. As President, I will serve the students. But I need the vote of the students. Please vote!

Christopher M. Halsey
Candidate for ASEOSC President

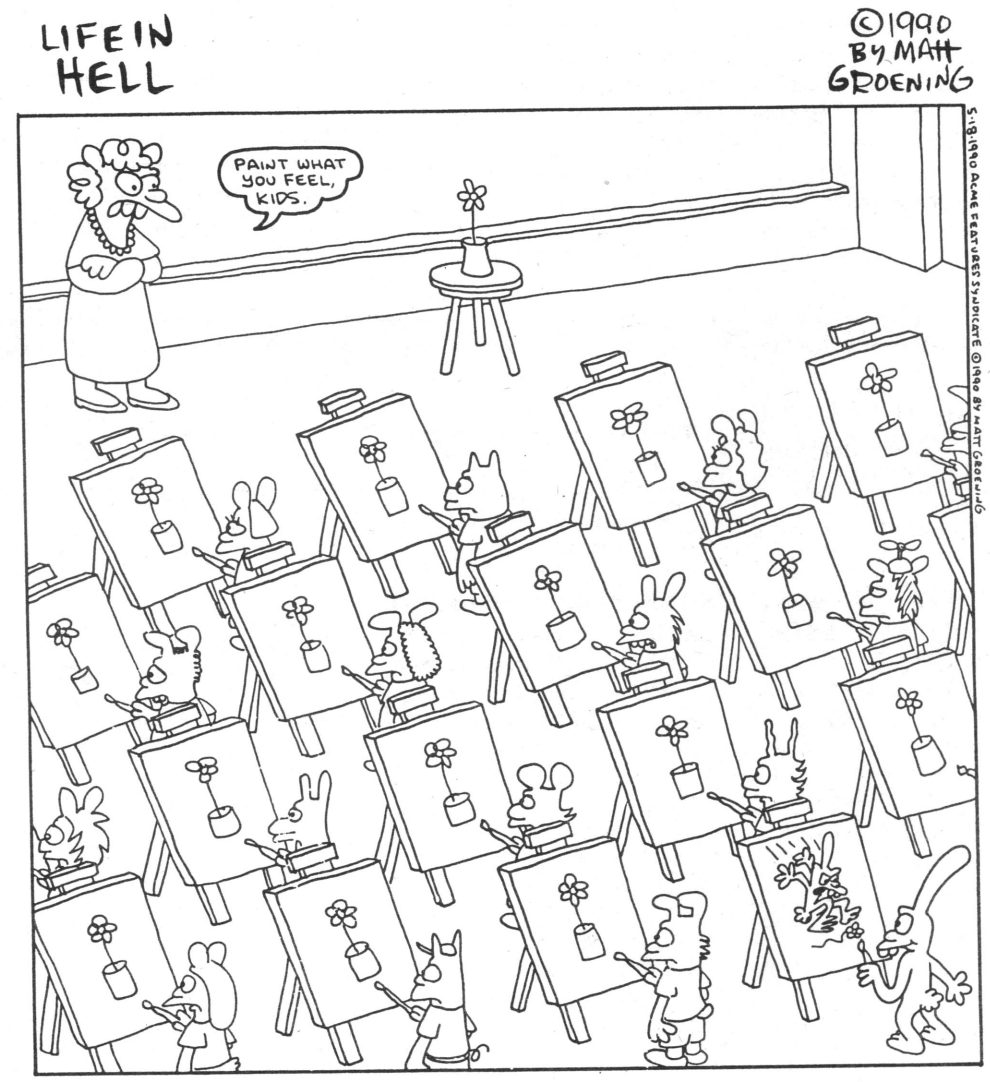
Candidates for Student Government

President
Chris Halsey
Linda Burks
Bill Owens

VP of Senate
Todd D. Halter

Senators
Greg Light
Brad Domby
Colei Stockton
Thad Heater
Todd E. Beamer
Thomas Jones
Tracie Mullins
Terry Starkey
Jonathan R. Seagrave
Stacy R. Wold
Peter W. G. Harmon

The Eastern Beacon urges you to vote in the next elections, have a say in what happens!



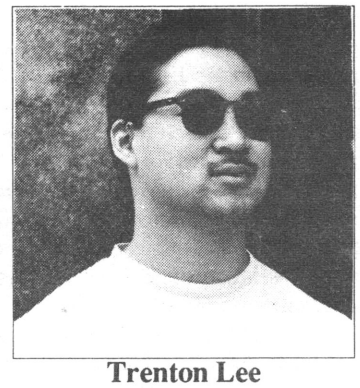
THE EASTERN BEACON CAMPUS OPINION '90

Do you think that the W.P.E. is a fair system of grading students writing ability?



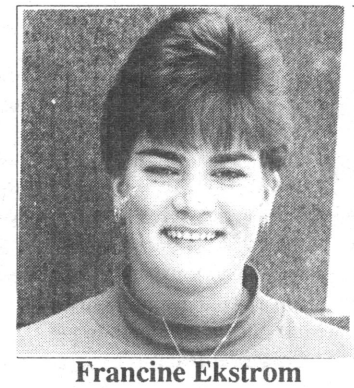
Dr. Greg Monahan
Professor of History
La Grande, Or.

"The W.P.E. is the best way I have seen of ensuring that students develop writing skills at Eastern."



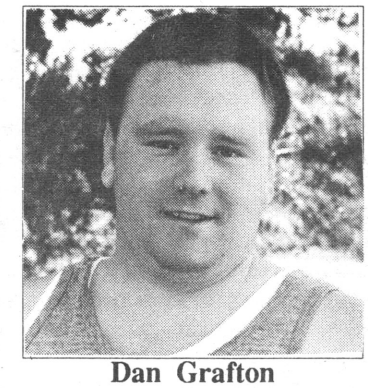
Trenton Lee
Senior
General Studies
Hawaii

"No, because some people get A's in writing and don't pass and others do poorly in writing class and do pass."



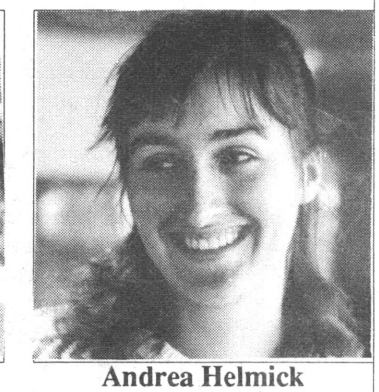
Francine Ekstrom
Senior
English/Journalism
Gates, Or.

"Actually no, I feel writing is an important means of communication. But when you put so much emphasis in one test, students feel the anxiety of pressure and this can lead to failure."



Dan Grafton
Senior
Geography
Camas, Wa.

"No, how can some readers pass a test and others don't? Why don't we just take a certain number of writing classes and pass them with a 'C' or better to graduate like other colleges do."



Andrea Helmick
Senior
Liberal Arts/Poltical Science/German
La Grande

"Yes, becuase I feel that it is prepation for the real world. It tests our spelling ablity to oraganize thoughts, which is important if we want to be successful in this competitive world."

Campus Opinion is a regular column that will be featured in the Eastern Beacon. Controversial questions will be asked to 5-10 students, to get a idea of how Eastern students feel about these areas of concern. If you have any questions that you would like to see printed; mail or drop them by the Beacon office in Hoke 320. No questions will be taken by phone. The Editorial Board will then decide on the question to be used.

Prof offers advice to paper

To the Editor,

The May 4 issue of The Beacon contained a front-page article titled "Illuminate brings controversy." When I read a front-page article I generally expect it to be objective and to contain accurate reporting. This article was not and did not.

Consider the following: "He (Jim McMahan) also didn't see the "Illuminati" so how can he talk of slander, it being obsence, and foul if he never saw it." The fact is, Dr. McMahan did see the play just before the panel discussion. This article therefore is criticizing someone on the basis of garbled information.

If you want your newspaper to be taken seriously, please (1) keep opinions and editorials out of articles which are supposed to be factual reporting, and (2) get the facts straight.

Tom Herrmann
Assoc. Prof. of Physics

Island Magic deserves praise

To the editor,

It is difficult to slip a continuum of cultural faucet into a two-hour time slot. Island Magic, Eastern Oregon State College's Polynesian group, has again managed to create a showcase of cultures and proudly display their ethnicity in a professional performance.

I would like to commend and thank the group for the tireless effort. This year's performance (May 11 and 12) out-shone the previous years', reflecting an abundance of hard work and team spirit.

Although group membership is primarily Eastern students, Island Magic involves community members through sponsorship and participation during the performance. The result is an event permeated with openness and sharing.

Eastern Oregon State College and La Grande should be proud to have Island Magic as part of the communit y.

Judith Hector

Ect.

The Beacon will have the last staff meeting of the year on Tuesday-May 22, at 3:15pm, at our office, Hoke 320.

Anyone interested in working on the Buffoon issue for issue #15 or even thinking about working on our staff next year should attend this meeting!

We will dicuss editorial positions and the staff party.

The Eastern Beacon, your student newspaper.

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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LIX NO.15 LA GRANDE, OREGON JUNE 1, 1990



Strut your stuff -- *Performers dance at the 20th annual Spring Pow Wow held in Quinn ColisMay 19 and 20. Traditional Native American dancers and drummers from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho participated in the Pow Wow. The event was sponsore by the Speel-Ya club and the Native American Program. The dancers wore traditional native clothing.* ***Theresa Dowdy/BEACON***

Dorm changes continue

Jennie Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

continued from issue #14:

Laundry was divided up and each floor had two daysduring the week which they could do laundry. Sunday was open and anyone could use the facilities. Your linens were provided by the dorm and each week you were allowed to exchange one sheet and one pillowcase for clean ones. The linen room was only open from 10 am to 1 pm on Tuesdays. Now we can do laundry on any day that we wish and we must provide our own linens. You can only get into the laundry room if you have your card key. The fee to use the machines is included in your dorm fees.

The counseling programs and centers provided to the residents have not changed much. They had Student Health Services and it was free to all enrolled students at Eastern.

The traditional events haven't change much other that we no longer have the Big-Little sister party, the installation dinner, or engagement ceremonies for the girls.At an engagement dinner a candle was passed around the table. The bride-to-be blew out the candle and placed the ring on her finger.

They used to teach good table manners and etiquette at meals. Most of us are now expected to know the social standards and practice them while in public.

To leave the dorms for a weekend or if you are going to be more than twenty miles from LaGrande you had to sign a slip stating where you would be and how long you were going to be gone. This included spending the night with a friend in town. You must give the Dean of Women and the housemother twelve hours notice of your departure unless it was an emergency. Now we can go home for a weekend and nobody cares.

The drinking and smoking policies have not changed for the dorm and they probably never will.

They were not allowed to live off campus unless they were twenty-one years of age. Approval had to be given by the Dean of Women and further information on this policy had to be obtained from her. Anyone can live off-campus but they are charged a fine if they break their housing contract. The only problem of living off campus may be finding a place to live.

The college has also changed its name in the past twenty years. It used to be called Eastern Oregon College, now we know it as Eastern Oregon State College.

AIDS increasing among teenagers

– virus found in one of every 3,000 applicants for the military

(CPS) — Researchers April 18 released more evidence that the AIDS virus is spreading among teenagers.

In a report published in the April 18 Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers found the AIDS virus in one in 3,000 teens who applied for the military over a 42-month period. Observers were also concerned that women and men had about the same infection rate.

A survey of 19 college campuses conducted between April 1988 and February 1989 found a slightly higher rate, with two in every 1,000 students tested testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"The data presented in this study suggest (the AIDS virus) is a real and immediate threat to teenagers through the United States," the researchers, from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., wrote.

In October, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said it had documented 415 cases of AIDS among teens the ages of 13 and 19, which seemed to confirm scientists' suspicions that teens and college-aged people would be the next "at-risk" group.

Dr. Mary Young, an infectious disease specialist at Georgetown University Hospital, suggested the figure may be higher in the general teenage population because the two groups most at risk were probably "self-selected" out.

"A gay man or an (intravenous) drug user isn't going to apply to the military," she said. At the same time there's also the chance the military figures are slightly higher because another high-risk category, black and Hispanic men, are likely enlistees.

The study looked at 1,141,164 teens applying to enlist in the U.S. military between October, 1985 and March 1989, all of whom were tested for the virus that leads to AIDS. Of that number, 393 tested positive.

Overall, 48 of 150,043 female applicants tested positive, or .032 percent. In addition, 345 of 991,455 males, or .035 percent tested positive, the researchers said.

But the women aged 17 and 18 tested positive more often than their male counterparts, and unusual occurrence among any age group. For example, the male-female ratio among adults with full-blown AIDS is 9.3 to 1, the researchers said.

The probable explanation, the researchers said, is that females aged 17 and 18 "are more likely to have older, infected sexual partners than males do."

Karen's club look

The GALA club at Eastern Oregon State College began last November with a small group. Since the club began last fall, it has done nothing but expand. Speaking on behalf of the club, Larry McCarter says that they are very pleased with the acceptance and support they have received from administration, faculty and students.

The GALA club is a very active club. They have done much in making the community aware of many things. They have recently supplied an information packet and materials to the Public Library. They have and will speak to many classes about sexuality. An INTACT class was presented, the topic was AIDS awareness. Their guest speakers was an Episcopalian minister, and representatives from P/FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.)

GALA is not, and never will be, a dating service. However, it is a place for people to meet and make friends. It gives people the opportunity to talk about sexual identity and get or give some advice to others. The club is trying to do everything possible to make gays and lesbians more comfortable at Eastern and in their own lives.

GALA is trying to put together a party for those who graduate this year. The graduates will not be forgotten, resources will be available for the alumni. More information will be posted later.

If you have an interest in joining the club of, please call Karen in the Student Activities Office, ext 1704.

Inside Look

SPORTS

The track team is back after a successful journey to the national competition. The story is on page two.

BUFFOON

Our Buffoon section is back. Learn things about members of Eastern you only dreamed about. Pages three through six.

HUMANITIES

Read all about lack of student enthusiasm with the Humanities editorial on page seven.

OPINION

Looking for a Summer job? Find out all you need to know with the Beacon classifieds on page eight.

Blazers and Eastern share success

Rich's rap on sports -- editorial comment

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

This is my last column of Rich's rap on sports, so I have decided to take a different twist and discuss not only one, but two topics. The Portland Trail Blazers, and a year-in-review of Eastern athletics, are the issues this week, so sit back, read, and enjoy!

Portland Trail Blazers

How about those Trail Blazers? Rick Adelman, Portland's head coach, has done quite a job in just his first full season at the helm. He has guided a team that was 39-43 a year ago to their first appearance in the NBA Finals since 1976-77, and led them to over 20 more victories this season, silencing the critics in the process.

The Blazers are a team on a mission. They are out to give fans something else to think about besides highlights from the 1976-77 championship season. They want to give the state of Oregon its first sports glory in 13 years.

Portland's dramatic 112-109 win over the Phoenix Suns was more than just a three-point victory. It gave them the Western Division title and was the first road win since the opening round of the playoffs and gave them much needed confidence heading into the finals against either Detroit or Chicago. It ensured them of at least a three-day rest. They have averaged one game every two days for the last month, so they deserve a break. Also, Portland has travelled over 12,000 miles in the playoffs, more than twice as much as the runner-up Suns. It looks as though the Blazers will be facing Detroit in the finals (they hold a 3-2 lead over Chicago) and ironically, these are the only two teams in the NBA who charter their own planes. Are the other NBA teams missing out on something here?

Year-in-review of Eastern sports

Here, in my order of preference are the top ten Eastern sporting occurrences of the 1989-90 school year:

1. The entire Mountaineer baseball season. Led by T-Pac Coach-of-the-Year Rob Cushman, Eastern enjoyed its finest baseball campaign since 1986. They finished in a tie with the College of Idaho for the T-Pac title, qualified for the district tournament for the first time in four years, and won 17 games, the most in Cushman's three year tenure.

2. Steve Padilla's achievements in cross country and track. Padilla started off the year by earning the NAIA District II Cross Country championship. This Spring he qualified for nationals in the marathon and finishing sixth, giving him All-American status.

3. Johnnie Hilliard's accomplishments in basketball. Hilliard led the district and finished eighth in the nation in scoring, was named to the first team All-District, All-Northwest, and honorable mention All-American, along with being runner-up for District II Player-of-the-Year. Hilliard also set school records for points in a game and total points in a season.

4. Colleen Quam earns All-American in cross country. Quam transferred to Eastern this year, went out for cross country, and finished 10th at the national meet, making her Eastern's first ever female All-American for cross country.

5. The resignation of Head Basketball Coach Bill Ciancio. Dr. Bill Ciancio, Eastern's head coach for the past three seasons, resigned at the end of the 1990 season. He compiled a won-loss record of 27-63. Howard Gauthier has been named as Ciancio's replacement.

6. Orson Christenson's contract extension. Christenson received a three year contract extension reported at $50,000 per year. He has compiled a 1-26 record in his three seasons, but thanks to 17 returning starters and good recruiting, the upcoming season should provide much improvement.

7. Tom Green has incredible baseball season. Green led Eastern in home runs, rbi's, and slugging. He was named to first team NAIA District II, Area, and T-PAC. Green was also selected to the District II All-Tournament team.

8. John Pinto's record setting performances in football. Pinto set the Colombia Football Association record for consecutive 300 yard passing games with four. Ironically, Pinto also set a CFA record for interceptions in a game (7, against Oregon Tech).

9. Liz Gulick receives numerous awards for basketball. Gulick was named to the District II first team, along with Player-of-the-Year. She led the Mountaineer's in scoring, averaging over 20 points per game. Gulick also received honors as District II Player-of-the-Week.

10. Near Mountaineer upsets and comebacks. The men's basketball team nearly defeated George Fox College on the road to advance to the semi-finals of the District II tournament. The baseball team travelled to nationally ranked Washington State and lost a double-header 7-4 and 10-9 in nine innings. Eastern's football squad faced a 24-8 half time deficit against Whitworth, but battled back in the second half, only to lose by a single point, 32-31.

Padilla earns All-American at nationals

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

For Eastern's Steve Padilla and Scott Deeds, the 1990 Track & Field season is one they'll never forget.

Padilla and Deeds displayed a couple of gutsy performances at the 1990 NAIA National Outdoor Track & Field Championships and finished in the top ten.

Padilla, a junior from Hermiston, placed sixth in the marathon with a time of 2:39:33.0, a personal best, along with the achievement of All-American. All five finishers ahead of Padilla were seniors. Jon Murray of Harding, Arizona, took first with a time of 2:33:22.0.

"Steve ran a very smart race," said Assistant Coach John Spatz. "He knew that because of the heat and humidity he had to slow down in the middle of the race (miles 12-20) if he wanted to have a strong finish."

Spatz added that Steve's performance in the marathon capped off a great year, as Steve also was the district champion in cross country last fall.

As for Deeds, a junior from Pendleton, his glory came in the decathlon. He placed eighth overall with a total of 6363 points. Ryan Pschigoda of Hillsdale, Michigan, took the crown, finishing with a massive 7174 points. Scott was also the top finisher from our region.

"This was a very good performance for Scott, as he had personal records in five of the 10 events (100 meter dash, high jump, discus, long jump, and javelin)," said Spatz. "Considering this was only his third decathlon ever, it's really an outstanding effort. A lot could be said of his ability to be mentally tough and not give up when faced with difficult odds."

Spatz added that in the pole vault, Scott missed his first two attempts at the opening height, putting the pressure on him to make it on his third try or face no heighting and being dropped from the competition. He made it. Scott also faced the same situation in the javelin and once again came through, with a personal record.

"Scott is one of the best athletes I've coached," Spatz said. "He knows what he has to do, and he does just that."

Colleen Quam, Sherry Ott, and Tara Bevell also competed for Eastern at the national competition. They didn't achieve All-American status, but still put forth excellent efforts.

Quam, a senior from Eugene, made it to the semi-finals in the 800 meters (2:18.26), but failed to qualify for the finals. Sherdon Smith of Central State, Ohio, took first (2:10.41).

"Colleen has had a busy last couple of weeks and was faced with some tough competition," Spatz said.

Ott, a junior from Cove, failed to clear the opening height, but was selected as an NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete, one of only 43 chosen from several hundred athletes. Latrese Johnson of Asuza Pacific, California, had the winning jump of 6' 1/2".

"Sherry had a tough day in the high jump," Spatz said. "She had jumped 5'7 1/4", which would have placed her fifth overall, but she wasn't able to reach it at national's."

Bevell, a sophomore out of La-Grande, competed in the 400 meter hurdles and the triple jump. She ran a 1:07.21 in the 400, which was nearly three seconds slower than her district time of 1:04.9. She hit a personal record of 35'8" in the triple jump, but unfortunately it wasn't enough to make it to the finals. Gina Rhodes of Western State, Colorado, won the triple jump (41'10").



Awards given to athletes

Richard Sjoroos
of The Eastern Beacon

The 1990 Eastern Oregon State College athletic season officially came to a close last night with the annual Winter-Spring sports banquet.

A number of athletes from baseball, track & field, rodeo, men's and women's basketball, and skiing received awards.

In baseball, Chris Lawson was named the most improved junior varsity player, Louie Miller was the JV most valuable player, Brian Potoshnik received the varsity golden glove award, Craig Chastain was nominated the most valuable pitcher, Bob Seminoff was named Eastern's outstanding hitter, Steve Dunc got the charlie hustle award, and standout catcher Tom Green was unanimously voted the most valuable player for the 1990 season. Assistant coaches Cary Allison, Wes McAllister, and Joe Lefebre were also recognized for their contributions to the baseball program.

The track & field team handed out awards for MVP, outstanding field member, outstanding runner, and outstanding freshman. Scott Deeds was honored as the men's MVP and Colleen Quam for the women. Eric Leigh and Sherry Ott received the outstanding field members, Steve Padilla and Tara Bevell were recognized as the outstanding runners, and Brian Ott and Darcy Miller were named the outstanding freshman.

Women's basketball handed out three awards. Marcey Mattson was named best defensive player, Anji Weissenfluh was the rookie of the year, and senior Liz Gulick was the unanimous MVP.

In men's basketball, Jon Dobbel was named most improved. Dobbel was the only award recipient.

Rodeo and Skiing didn't hand out any individual awards, but recognized each member with a certificate and letter.

Seven Eastern athletes were awarded for the four-year participation in their respective sports. Gulick in basketball, Dan Alexander in skiing, Tony Cook and Jay Grant in baseball, Mark Nelson in rodeo, and Rod Eakin and Jeff McDonald in track & field. They all received a lifetime membership to Quinn Coliseum and an Eastern travel bag.

Awards were also given to those athletes who performed not necessarily on the field, but in the classroom.

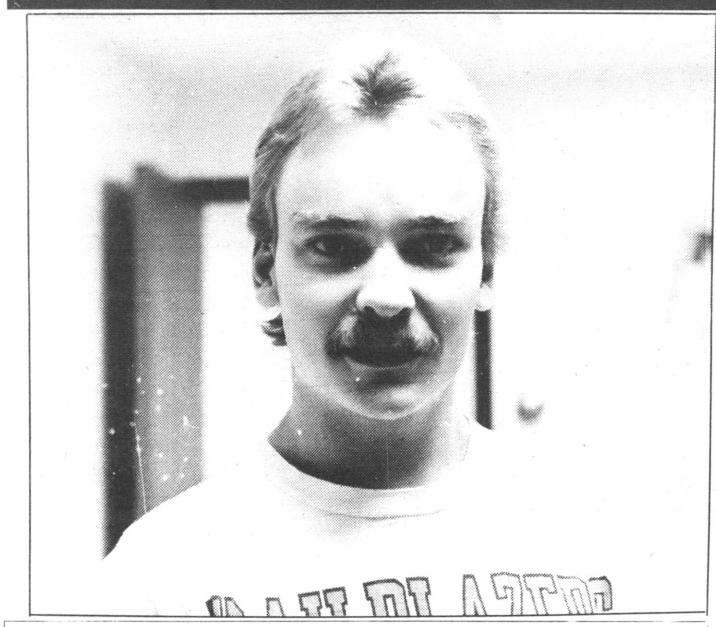
The scholar-athletes were Robert Brown and Scott Johnson in baseball, Scott Anderson and Dobbel in men's basketball, Bridget Cross, Gulick, and Chris Masters in women's basketball, Toni Peila in rodeo, Carol Ann Larson and Kaz Madea in skiing, and Eric Leigh, Darcy Miller, Brian Ott, Sherry Ott, Padilla, Quam, Steve Sheehy, and Rich Wiebe in track & field.

The team scholar-athlete award went to the cross country team for Fall term (3.06 gpa), and the Volleyball team for Winter term (3.17 gpa).

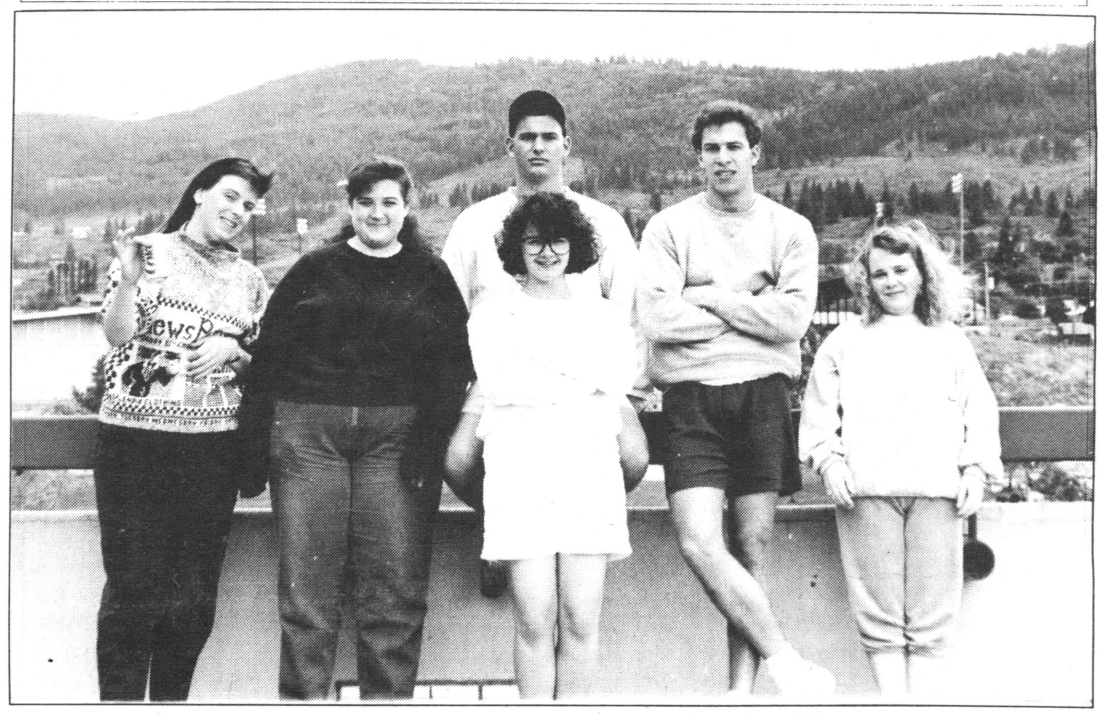
The 1989-90 athletic year provided Eastern with a lot to cheer about, and should provide even more thrills when things get rolling again.

The Eastern Buffoon

Volume 0 Issue
0 June 1, 1990



President elect has many wives



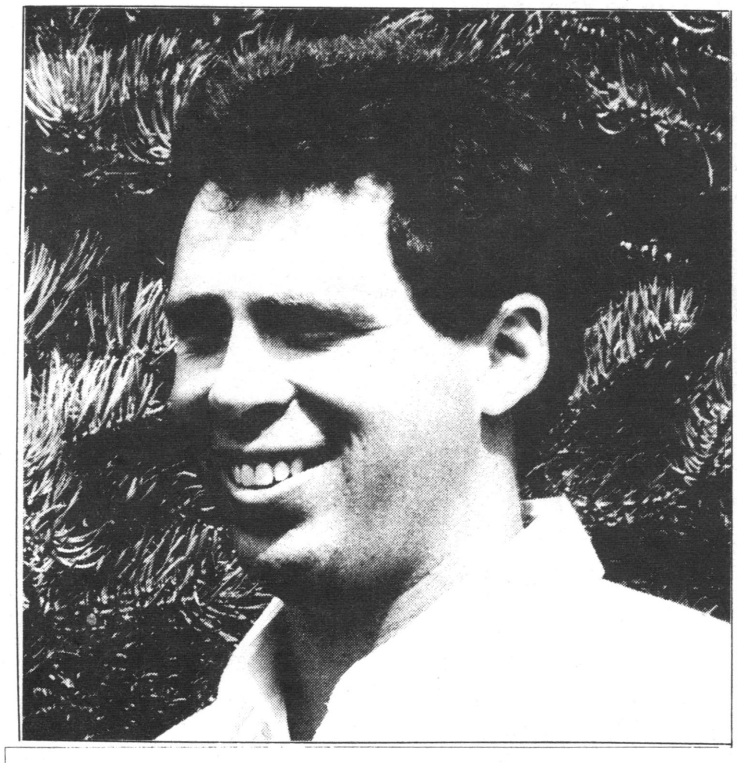
Aliens invade! Krieder may be involved!



Peckers invade!



Beacon staff forced to line up and die !



Cushman, Eastern's Beseball coach, was selected for Major leagues.

The Annual issue of the Eastern Buffoon -check it out!

Dr. Cobb has been seen with Tammy Faye

It has been suspected that Dr. John Cobb, the choir director, is currently having an affair with Tammy Faye Bakker, the wife of Jim Bakker.

Dr. Cobb has been taking many trips and he ended all his choir classes earlier this term following the final performance. He has been seen by un-nameable sources boarding planes in this area and has been said to be headed for unknown destinations.

An anonymous flight attendant on one of these flights reported that she has seen him on several of the flights, most of them headed to the south. "The tickets were purchased by a Tammy Pichardo," commented the flight attendant. We have found out with further research that this is an alias of Mrs. Tammy Faye Bakker that is very well known in the southern part of the states.

Dr. Cobb used the recent choir tour as a way to set up a rendezvous with Tammy, reported one of his choir members, who shall remain nameless. This choir member said that he left at the sight of a performance. Outside the bus was a big white Cadillac with very dark tinted windows so nobody could tell who was in the car.

The reporters here at the Buffoon have been trailing Dr. Cobb for the past few months and have discovered what he has been up to. Not only in the states but in Europe as well.

An un-named bus boy at a very quaint restaurant in a small virtually unknown part of France reported that he saw a man and a woman that looked like a creature from one of those horror movies because she wore so much make-up. "She looked like someone I'd seen on the news a few times with some guy that took money I think he was a TV evangelist," commented the bus boy.

They have been reported to be seen in some very remote and unknown places. They tend to wear dark clothes and shades. They arrive in very expensive cars with dark tinted windows. They always carry cash and rarely ever used credit cards. These are reports from hotel managers and people in these areas that have talked to reporters from the Buffoon.

Jim's prison mates have reported that Jim is starting to get suspicious because Tammy rarely calls or comes to see him. "We often hear him crying himself to sleep at night because he never sees her and he wants to see her," commented his cell mate. "When she writes, it is usually a postcard and is mailed from some town that I never heard of," reported the guard in charge of the mail at the institution where Jim is staying.



Here they are!-Back row (L to R): Tanya Flemming, Jennie Beyerl, Dani Mathis, Christy West, Michelle Griffith, Vernita Ediger. Front row (L to R): Angela Thurston, Janice Clark, Angela Savage, Leslie Laird, Becky Matson. Congratulations! What a team!

Amy Thompson/ Beacon

Bad News Bears at Eastern?

The Bad News Bears are here in LaGrande under an alias, "The High Rise Hitters".

We have all been puzzled by the "Hitters" comeback and keep asking ourselves, "How did the "Hitters" get the chance to play at nationals, especially when they couldn't even hit the ball? We had the opportunity to have a personal interview the Walter Matthau, the manager of the Hitters.

Interviewer: What made you come to Eastern in search of a team for nationals?

Matthau: It has always been my dream to travel west along the Oregon trail to Oregon, and Eastern seemed to be where all of the jocks attend college. Doesn't Eastern have an excellent football team?

Interviewer: How did you choose The High Rise Hitters to compete and go all the way to win the nationals for you?

Matthau: I have been studying the Hitters since the beginning of the season. They had a lot of potential to take it all the way. We had hidden cameras taping their games so that we can reenact the plays when the movie is made.

Interviewer: There is going to be a movie made?

Matthau: Yes, right now we are considering a name. The name will probably be "The Bad News Bears go to College."

Interviewer: Thank you for your time, Mr. Matthau, and we look forward to seeing the movie.

After my interview with Mr. Matthau, I asked around to find out just how "bad" the Hitters actually were and heard many interesting responses: One player was told to walk after she had four balls and she actually walked to first base- at a turtle's pace! The umpire had to call a time out because one of the players was holding the bat from the wrong end when she was batting. A common reaction among the spectators was "Watch out" because when the Hitters were out in the field, a lot of the time the ball was thrown everywhere else besides to the person they intended to throw it to. On another occasion, one of the players sprained her ankle after sliding into first base.

It's amazing how successful the Hitters have become. With a little coaching and a lot of enthusiasm, fame has struck Eastern Oregon State College, "Home of the Jocks".

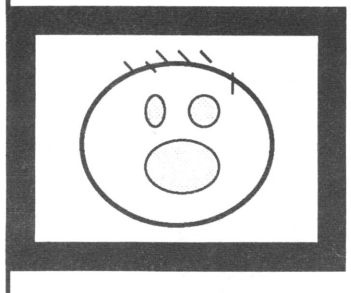
Stay tuned for more updates because the Buffoon will keep you informed about how our Eastern actresses are progressing on the movie making. This hot new release should come out next spring, so keep your eyes open for "The Bad News Bears go to College".

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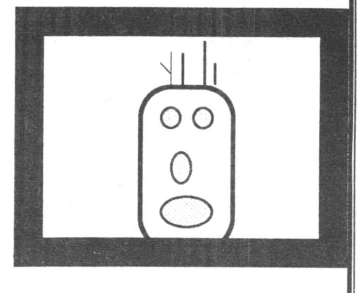
Free Haircuts-ROTC

The ROTC will be giving out free haircuts in the next two weeks.



" I just love my new .haircut, it makes me feel so airy and cool ".

" Everyone should take advantage of these great free haircuts!"



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Monahan plagued by woodpeckers

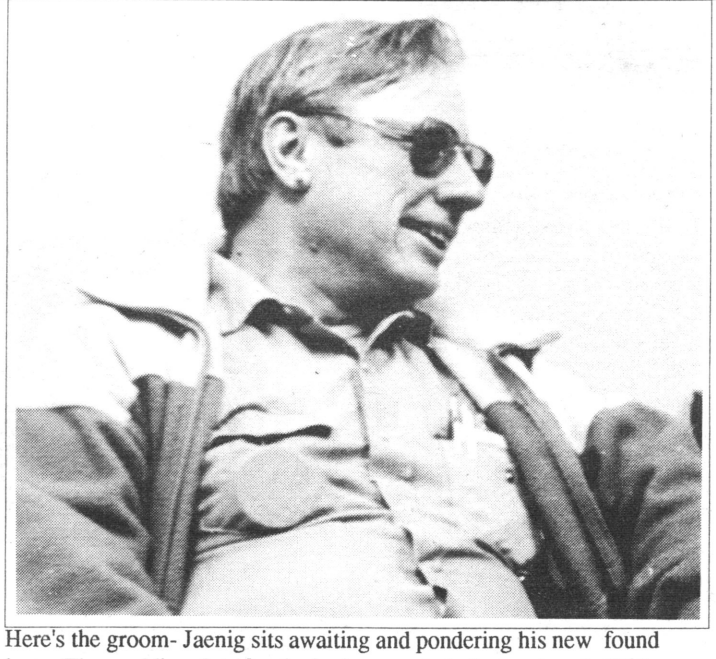
That renowned professor Dr. Greg Monahan is plagued by Woodpeckers. The Woodpeckers have invaded the trees in Monahan's yard, pecking away noisily all day long. The repeating rat-tat-tat is working on Monahan's fragile patience and is quite frankly pushing him over the edge of sanity.

Monahan is a peaceful man by nature and in no way wants to harm the birds, he just wants them to move to someone else's yard. He has tried scarecrows of various kinds, but only finds one that will work, his son Andy. When properly and strategically positioned on the roof, Andy successfully frightens the birds for a day or so. Monahan can use this extreme measure only on special occasions due to the objections of his wife, and of course Andy.

"It is a match of wits," commented Elmer Fudd, who himself has a similar problem with a crazy rabbit. Fudd and Monahan frequently share stories over a nice cold one and sympathize with each other's dilemma.

In meetings with Oregon State's Wildlife biologists, it was reccommended that Monahan just try to ignore the birds by wearing ear plugs around the house and give in his P.H.D. to mother nature and of course, Wally Woodpecker.

Send for your package of woodpecker poison, before they get YOU!
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Here's the groom- Jaenig sits awaiting and pondering his new found love. The wedding date for the loving couple is September 5, 1990.

Amy Thompson/Beacon

Jaenig to marry 7,000 year old neandrethal named Lucy

Manfred Jaenig discovers prehistoric Neanderthal woman....and he plans to marry her.

It was reported that Jaenig, Eastern Oregon State College's prize archaeologist, was doing a dig up in the hills of Mount Emily last weekend when he came upon a cave that contained the woman imbedded in walls.

"Manfred was as excited as could be."

"Manfred was as excited as could be," said an unidentified source. "He even told me that he plans to divorce his wife in favor of this new found companion."

Lucy, as Jaenig likes to call her, was thawed out after the discovery and it was reported that she is in relatively good health. Her age was determined to be approximately 7,000 years old.

"Manfred always liked older women," said a close friend.

Inside sources were reported as saying that Jaenig has already moved Lucy into his home and has set the wedding date for September fifth. He is also working on teaching Lucy how to function in the twentieth century and hopes to have her trained to say "I do" and cook German sausage by the wedding date.

Cushman promoted to major league

–Will he succeed or face the fate of many other managers?

Eastern's head baseball coach Rob Cushman day has finally arrived.

It has been reported that Cushman will move on to the major leagues, as the third base coach for the New York Mets. Cushman will take over for Bud Harrelson, who was recently named the new skipper for the Mets in place of Davey Johnson, who was fired last Tuesday.

"Rob is real excited about the opportunity to coach in the majors," said a close personal friend of Cushman. "He said he isn't sure how much money he will be making, but he loves the game so much, he would work for food money."

Inside sources said that Cushman got an inside track on the job because Harrelson's sister's girlfriend's son's cousin 's friend knew Cushman back in high school and always knew he wanted to manage in the majors.

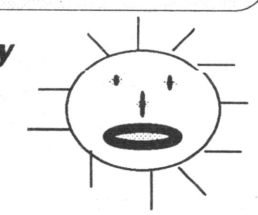
It was also rumored that Cushman is making a big push to bring Kris Kaelin to the Mets also. He wants Kaelin to take over the first base position for the relatively ineffective Mike Marshall, who is currently on the disabled list.

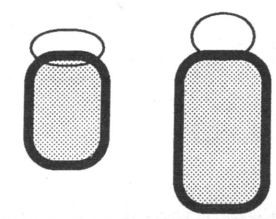
"Rob thinks that Kris has the potential to win the triple crown (leader in home runs, runs batted in, and batting average)," said an unidentified source."

Cushman won't begin his major league debut until June 10 because he still has final exams to give.

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Buffoon

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Great Oldies
hell and back, USA

Chris Halsey practices polygamy

Eastern Oregon State College's newly elected student government president, Chris Halsey may have a flock of wives as insiders say.

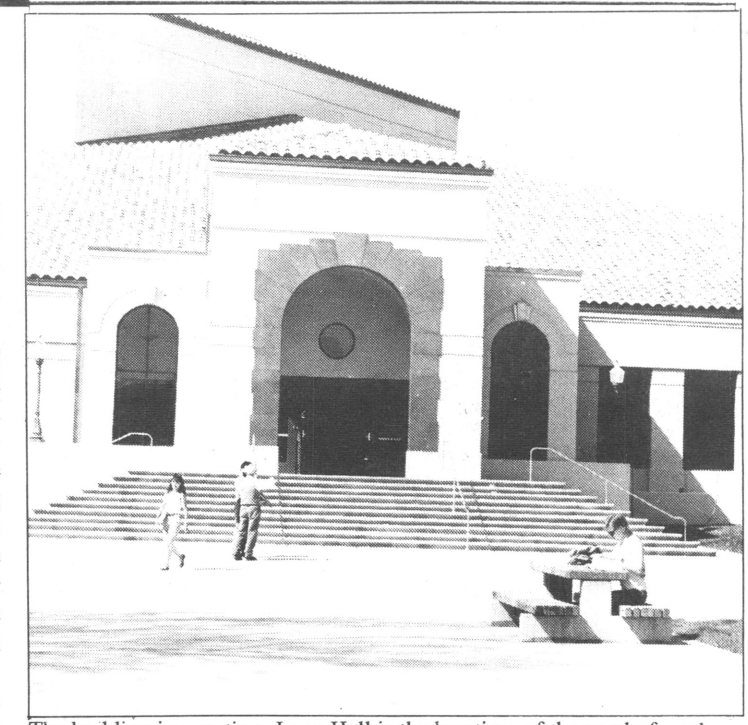
A close friend of Halsey has reported that he knows of at least three wives that Halsey is married to at this time. "These are only the ones I know about, he's a real private kind of guy and doesn't spend much time with any of them,", says Halsey's close anonymous frend.

Insiders say that he has a passion for blonds and many friends suspect that he may have up to 20 young wives, most of them blond. He has been spotted with several in the last few weeks. Some believe that he uses his contacts as a reporter to lure the young women in.

"Well, he's not doing bad, for a college student, and most young pretty women would think he's perfect, except for that slight drug problem that he's still trying to rid", a distant relative revealed to the press.

Many people are now wondering how many children this 21 year old college student has a this point. A saleswoman a the Emporium department store in La Grande told the Beacon that she has been selling baby clothes to the blond young man for over two years. "The first time he came in he mentioned that his older sister was pregnant, from there on he had the craziest excuses!", reported the un-named saleswoman.

Halsey, the president elect for the 1990-91 year, had no comment but did ask to let him contact some people before the story broke.



The building in question- Loso Hall is the location of the newly found exchange sight for laundered money.

Amy Thompson/Beacon

Alien cult to take over Eastern – will they succeed and what if they do?

An alien cult has come to Eastern to take over the campus and then to rule the world . But where are they? And Who are they? Associates of Eastern Student Productions say they have been quite suspicious for the past few months of the strange behaviors held by the Director the Secretary and the coordinator. But where are they from? It was reported that these aliens come from the distant planet of Transigan.

Friends of Secretary, Paula Little claim that she is the queen of the cult and that her plans are to take over the planet and Eastern will be the center of the world. It is said that the colors that she wears (purple) are the colors of the Royal leader of Transigan, Making her the Queen. Paula is not the only one under suspicion, however, the director Jim Kreider has been heard talking and chanting songs in a different unknown language, to himself!

Could it be possible that he may be speaking to his home planet? It is also suspected that he may be a prince from the planet. Our sources report that the bracelet seen Kreider's right wrist is an ancient symbolic relic of royalty, usually symbolizing a prince.

Sources also report that they are positive that Tressa Comer is a breeding goddess from the planet and that she has been brought to Eastern to breed more Transiganians so that the aliens rule will more be complete.

However she has not started to breed as her peak of "breeding ability" will not start until one night when she will be left on the football field at the stroke of midnight and will be entrenched in Strawberry flavored gelatin. Then she ,reportedly, will begin to dance to the tune of "Disco Duck."

Sources do not know when the ancient ritual will begin and are not able to predict when the aliens will begin the take over. They do know that they have begun to brain wash those in Student Activities to follow their ways and believe in their horrifying cult to "lead the world to better things."

Drug money used to purchase Loso Hall

It has been suspected that the money was actually bought with laundered drug money, rather that state funds, according to a construction worker, who shall remain nameless.

This construction worker said that he saw a very well dressed man walk up to the foreman with a very large briefcase, after arriving in a black stretch limousine. The worker believed that the briefcase contained large amounts of money probably even totalling millions. Where did this money come from?

This construction worker said this happened on several occasions but it was never the same delivery person. "This seemed to be a little suspicious to me," reported the construction worker I have always wonder how a school way out here in Eastern Oregon came up with enough money to pay for an 8.2 million dollar Humanities building.

This money may have travelled thousands of miles before actually getting to its final destination, the hands of the foreman, of the construction crew. "There must be other plans for the space," commented the construction worker. From an anonymous bystander said that she heard someone say that this building will also be used for conventions of mob leaders and drug king pins.

Events held at the theater will be screened by the "godfather" of the mob, to make sure they will draw a large crowd mostly made up of gangsters and drug lords. An innocent bystander at the reception for the grand opening of the hall reported that he saw several men running around in business suits hiding guns in their hidden pockets inside their sports jackets. This bystander also said that he saw them talking into plants and into the lapels on their jackets.

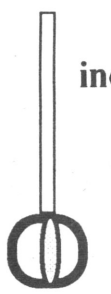
An usher at the opening night performance of the college production of "Working" said that she saw people hiding in corners during intermission and they seemed to be making a deal. "These men were not very well kept but they seemed to be carrying lots of money and what looked to illegal drugs," reported the usher. She said that they wore long trench coats and seemed to be sneaking around and they also talk to some of the men dressed in really nice suits and that came in limousines.

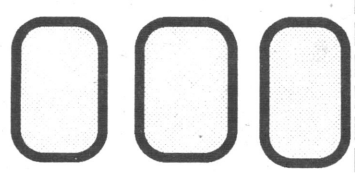
There has been no comment by any of the administration on campus. So, the story about the federal grant could be just a cover-up to make us believe that this a clean and honest project and that the people in the community may not have the theater facilities that they once thought they had.

Tammy Faye Bakker Make-up Kit

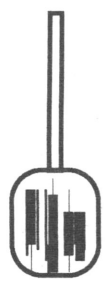
includes everything you see here:

1 super-duper shovel to apply the base





3 gallons of face paint
1 for eyes
1 for lips
1 for cheeks



One super heavy duty latex paint brush for those hard to get features!

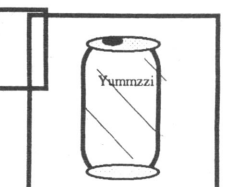


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Our College is missing something

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College is missing something, and that something appears a passion for the school itself. In observing attitudes of students, there is an over whelming negative feeling towards Eastern. These feelings are not often portrayed outright but are represented in the lack of enthusiasm for school events, student activities, and student organizations.

I often see students coming to Eastern for the first time with energy and enthusiasm about the school. Whether they are athletes, artists, or who-ever, they come here with a positive attitude and energy that they can become involved. Once these students of talent or just interest come here, Eastern fails to motivate these students or carry their aspirations to any new heights. I realize that I am being critical of the school and I do acknowledge the fact that perhaps the lack of enthusiasm comes from the students and is part of the students before they attend Eastern, but I tend to support my first thought. A domino affect is created; the students that are already here have the lack of enthusiasm, lost in previous days of attendance, only to infect those new students coming to Eastern for the first time. The students that become part of the system eventually become part of the problem.

This is a small town and a small college. Eastern is geographically isolated and has quite a different atmosphere than other colleges and universities. Does the physical location and size have a great affect on the attitudes around here, or is that just an excuse? Does the problem lie within the faculty, the administration or perhaps the students? I will come to the defense of the students in saying that Eastern does not provide much to work with in certain areas and lacks stimulation, academic, intellectual or just things of interest found in other colleges and universities. Perhaps this again relates to our size, location, and funding from the state.

There are exceptions at Eastern that represent the enthusiasm a school should have; intramural sports(very successful and high participation), KEOL radio station, Eastern Ambassadors, The Rat Pack(controversial, but dedicated), and the Theatre department, which with the new facilities and shows exemplifies what can be done when resources, minds, and aspirations are brought together.

It is a very difficult task to lift a whole school's self-image. I rarely hear people say "I go to Eastern" with pride or enthusiasm. For one thing Eastern takes quite a bad rap in Oregon and is not given the credit or attention that it deserves compared to the other state colleges and universities. It would be nice to hear people acknowledge Eastern with some confidence of it's abilities as a college instead of a negative or null responses.

Eastern needs an attitude and self-image change. It is time for the students and faculty to stop and wake-up from their sleep and not consider that the " I'm laid back and don't really give a damn attitude" is what we are all about. The difference is made only here, and only by us, and perhaps with a spark from the institution the fire can get started.



Mr. and Mrs. George Nightengale rededicate the new Nightengale Art Gallery in Mary Jane Loso Hall on May 18th.

photo by Teresa Dowdy

Candidate seeks position on Board

Joel Jelderks
of The Eastern Beacon

There is an open seat on Oregon Trail Electric's board, and Dr. Willard Bertrand is campaigning with a fire under his seat for the position. Bertrand was recently one of the key reasons that Oregon Trail Electric Cooperative (OTEC) opened it's board meetings to all members of the cooperative.

Anyone who pays their electric bill to OTE is a member of the cooperative. Bertrand feels that the general membership should have more of a voice in the utility's future policies.

OTE was purchased 2 years ago from a private corporation called CP- National for 42 million dollars.

There are three open seats opening up on the board and these will be the first elected and new members to the board since the buy-out of CP-National 2 years ago. Bertrand's goal is to make the utility work for the people by making electricity as affordable as possible and involving all members in any new policy by issuing 120 day public awareness campaign, giving members time to study new proposals before any changes are made.

Bertrand is looking for students to help him in his campaign during the next three weeks. He feels it will be an invaluable experience in participating in a political campaign. If anyone is interested call Dr. Bertrand at 562-6223.

Student Volunteer receives award

LA GRANDE - E. Kaye Roper, the first recipient of a new Community Service Award at Eastern Oregon State College, has been named Outstanding Volunteer for 1990.

The new Community Service Award recognizes Eastern students volunteer work in the community, said Suzanne Gallegos, counselor in Eastern's Student Development Center and coordinator of the award program.

To qualify, students must be enrolled at Eastern full time, be in good academic standing, and be involved in volunteer efforts in the past year, in an organization not affiliated with Eastern.

Roper was honored for her dedicated work in various volunteer programs. She received a $200 cash award, said Gallegos.

"Kaye co-facilitated and helped to design a program at the La Grande Retirement Center call 'Self-Esteem, a Senior Affair.' She has taught sign language to over 200 people, and she serves as the official interpreter for the deaf at Grande Ronde Hospital and the Salvation Army," said Gallegos.

Roper is a member of a local adoption support group, LAPS, and has been involved with similar support groups for the past 10 years, focusing on children with special needs, specifically the handicapped and those of different socio-economic, ethnic and racial backgrounds.

Roper also counsels teenagers concerned with issues involving death and loss, and substance abuse. She is on the Dean's List for academic excellence, and devotes most of her time as wife and mother to 11 children.

Nothing, Sweetness

Walking down the street,
I chanced to meet
The most beautiful boy
I've ever seen.

He gave me everything
He had to give,
And left me alone,
With Nothing.

On a hillside
Far away
Flowers bloom
In crimson Plume,
Birds sing
For all they are worth,
And no one hears.

They give me everything
And that is Nothing,
What have i got now?
Bleeding Heart full of Nothing,
Nothing at all,
Nothing.

In a castle across the sea,
You cry alone,
Cry for me.
I gave you all i had to give,
Gave you everything,
You ran away
With Nothing.
You cry for Nothing
Cry for no one.

Darling sweetness,
If you must cry,
Cry for the roses
That die in the cold October frost.
Cry for the Babes no one loves.
Cry for the sparrow with a broken wing.
Don't cry for me,
I am lost to you forever,
For Nothing.

- Jennifer Moore

Eastern Student Productions Would Like to Thank Everyone Who Contributed to Raft Race 1990's Success!

Eastern Student Productions Crew
La Grande Parks Department
Oregon State Parks Department
Eastern Plant Services
Eastern Outdoor Program
Oregon State Highway Department
Oregon East Wholesale
BLM Whitewater Rangers
Search and Rescue
La Grande City Police
Oregon State Police
Eastern Intact Jazz Class
Becky Thompson School of Dance
Ackerman Marimba Band
Eastern Chemistry Club
Eastern College Relations
Northeast Oregon Peace Network
Eastern Theatre Department
Island Magic Club
Eastern Computing Club

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The Observer
R.D. Mac
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Eastern Ambassadors
Club Geography
Ichi Ban Club
Cercle Francais Club
S.T.O.R.Y. Club
Germania Club
S.I.L.E.N.T. Club
April Evans

RAFT RACE
104.7FM KCMB
EASTERN

And a Special Thanks to All the Race Entrants!

Lets' keep our heads out of the sand and stay alert

Beverly Bowman
of the Eastern Beacon

This past weekend I joined a small group of theater students that were going to Ashland. We had a great time, experiencing the different culture and lovely town. We also saw three plays from the Ashland Shakespeare Festival. All of the plays were sure to charge anyone's batteries for theater, but there was one that stuck out in my mind. It was called "God's Country" and it dealt with the issue of white supremist groups that have formed recently. The play was done well, leaving the audience not only angry at the actions these people have taken but about our own ignorance in letting it happen.

The playwright and the director also let the audience learn why these people need a scapegoat why they go to such extremes. The play was based on a trial of a white supremist group that was tried around 1984 (they also murdered Denver's most popular radio talk show host, Alan Berg) , the actions of the people who are called skinheads, and the white supremist groups on college campuses such as Temple University in Philadelphia, University of Florida, Nebraska-Lincoln, and Southwestern Louisiana.

There was a discussion afterward and it lead to some very heated arguments, but the argument that was not brought up that night is how college campuses can stand by and support these groups as a club or organization. These clubs are funded by the the students incidental fees and social funds. They are so strong and and seemed to hold true to their objectives, that they give to the school, that they are very hard to get rid of them once they are announced an official. I may be speculating towards the future, but I hope that we never come to that point where our heads are buried so deep in the sand that we, as students, fund a group like this and allow them to represent Eastern. I say this in speculation that most students at Eastern are unaware of where their money is spent. I would venture to guess that over 50% have no idea where there incidental fees are spent.

Student Government

Student Government has definitely been dying off these past few weeks, Senate meetings have been reduced to a few hard-working people, I sure hope that none of those who died-off towards the end were re-elected! I hope Chris Halsey keeps his promise to use the media for student government, since this year's group didn't. After being offered a regular column in the Beacon for each issue, they managed to fill less than half of their columns, out of the 15 issues published this year. No wonder no one knows what they did all year. I guess I'm biased after hearing former Senator John Pinto remark in a senate meeting awhile back "it's not our money so who cares, if it was mine then nobody would get anything!"

(By the way, for those of you who didn't know this, the money the Senate gives away is the students IFC money that each of you pay each term...)

THE EASTERN BEACON

Established 1930

Published every other week by the students of Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Oregon. The Eastern Beacon *offices are located on the third floor of Hoke College Center, suite 320. Our phone numbers are : News Room, advertising(503) 963-1386; or Editor-in-chief, (503) 963-1526.*

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Scholarship Corner

Sandy Rysdam
of the Financial aid office

Eastern Scholar: Deadline June 1, 1990. Nell-Colton Sieg: Deadline 6-1-90.

James Weatherspoon: Applicants must be making a change in a career as result of injury, family situation, job loss, ect. An interruption in their education must have been experienced. Must be full-time Sophomore, Junior, or Senior undergrad, and demonstrate financial need, file an FAF 90-91. Application available at Financial Aid Office, Inlow 104. Deadline 6-8-90

Oregon Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship : Oregon residents, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior status required, full-time undergrad with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0. Apps available at Financial aid office. *Campus interviews June 1,1990 (not mandatory). July 2,1990.

Quinn Memorial: Full-time returning student with a min. 3.0 cumulative GPA, having lettered on a on a Intercollegiate Athletic event, and be eligible for financial aid as analyzed by a certified needs assessment. $500.00 AWARD Deadline June 8,1990

AAUW SCHOLARSHIP: Mary Jane Loso Re-entry Scholarship: One term's undergrad tuition awarded to a woman returning or who has returned after at least one year's absence. Applications available in Financial aid office, Inlow 104. DEADLINE JULY 1, 1990.

Video recorder well appreciated

I would like to thank all of the Eastern students and faculty that donated money to the Geography's club raffle in which the proceeds were used to purchase me a VCR. I am looking forward to using the VCR and catching on all of those movies that I haved missed. I thank those involved for thier kindness and generosity.

Lola

Farewell to you all

In leaving this college, I have a few parting comments. To my professors, thanks for helping through these past years. It just wouldn't have been as fun. To the readers of my W.P.E., bless you for passing me. To the administration, I am glad you finally got a building that will bring the community to our campus. To next years clubs and organizations, get invovled and don't be afraid to voice your opinon. To next years student government, don't be apathic for it breeds bordom. To next years Beacon staff, don't shy away from taking chances. To this years seniors, good luck ! To next years seniors, do your reading, don't procrastinate and if all else fails go to the Eastside.

Amy Thompson

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