EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LX NO LA GRANDE, OREGON OCTOBER 19, 1990



JULIE GASSNER and Bob Gosso Co-coordinators for the Eastern Ambassadors.

Jennifer Beyerl/ Beacon

Comedy shows a real laugh

Jennifer Beyerl and
Tony Gonzales
of The Eastern Beacon

Banks, Lewis, and Mukai added a certain comic flair to this year's Homecoming and Oktoberfest festivities. Banks and Lewis kicked off the week with their performance in McKenzie Theater on Monday, Oct. 8.

Mike Lewis, a native of Minneapolis, has currently performed at Catch a Rising Star in Chicago and on the FOX Network's Comic Strip Live.

Carl Banks, a Seattle resident, has been touring around the United States and Canada. He has performed at various clubs and college campuses.

Lewis had an Andrew "Dice" Clay sort of feel to his performance. His material contained overtones of masculinity and sexual differences. He talked about everybody's favorite topics. For example, your first car and members of the opposite sex.

Banks' stand-up act consisted of topics such as racial conflict. He poked fun at certain rock groups and singers that are a little out of the ordinary, such as, Prince, Michael Jackson, and The Rolling Stones. McDonald's and other fast food places were also a topic of comic discussion.

Mukai is also from Seattle. He is of Japanese decent. He had also just performed at the Comedy Club in the Flamingo Hilton in Reno, Nevada. Mukai dealt more with everyday life and things that just about everyone in the audience could relate to in some way. His topics included things such as, appliances, family, pets, and relationships that we may have had with people of other races.

All three comedians made fun of Elgin. This really added some comic material that we all could identify with because of the local aspect of it. This was a nice addition to the Homecoming festivities and it was a great stress release for all. If you missed any one or all of them then you really missed out some good stand-up comedy.

Ambassadors have many faces

Joseph Oster
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Ambassadors are a group of individuals, who are thought by the majority to only function at the beginning of the school year, which is an incorrect perception, they stay busy year around doing numerous activities from New Student Days to the Raft Race.

Most students know about the Eastern Ambassadors involvement with New Student Days, with all there chaos, broken up by the occasional feat groups, Play fair and the parties at faculty members homes.

Another of the Eastern Ambassador's jobs is to run Parent's Weekend. They are in charge of registering parents and giving tours during the week along with Homecoming.

Throughout the year they also give campus tours to perspective students. They also help out with various activities held on campus for area high schools by giving tours and orientating them to the various buildings where their events take place.

This may sound like a lot of work, but these people love doing what they do, and they also get to do other things, such as going on trips that they earn by making money at the Raft Race in the spring and other money making projects.

To become an Eastern Ambassador you need to be a student in good academic standing and at least a sophomore.

To become an Ambassador, apply in the winter, by first putting in an application, and then going through a series of interviews. Upon being admitted you must then take a one credit.class in the spring. This class is a leadership/communications class.

The current Ambassadors are as follows: Mohamed Alayed, Traci Bertram, Elisa Chan, Scott Charon, Rick Christian, Todd Conforth, Shawna Elsberry, Julie Gassner, Bob Gosso, Jamie Higley, Melissa Hilliker, Thomas Jones, Kathy Kofeld, Kristine Labernik, John Mahon, Jamey McDonald, Teresa McDonald, Brian Ott, Artie Peterson, Tammey Puckett, Lisa Ratliff, Christian Retien, and Melissa Thorne.

Fun Bus underway

Tressa Comer
of Eastern Student Productions

This year Eastern Student Productions is offering a great new deal on all kinds of comedy and music concerts. In the past,-Zaca Creek, Robert Palmer, The Bangles, Crazy Eights—concerts have had low attendance and heavy financial losses, even though on campus-wide surveys Eastern students claim to want more concerts. So this year a new method is going to be on trial; a concert bus, the "Fun Bus", will be attending as many concerts as possible in Boise, Idaho, at the Pavilion. Students will be offered round trip transportation and their admission ticket at a discounted cost of $25.00.

Tressa Comer, ESP coordinator, is working with contacts at the Pavilion to get tickets before the go on sale to the general public, and also to get good seats (tickets will be sold in blocks). The average concert ticket costs $18 or $19 and the total cost including transportation comes out to about $35.00. The Fun Bus passes being sold by ESP are only $25, which means on an average the student will only be paying $6 for round trip transportation to Boise. "It's a really good deal considering we have advance buying, good seating and with the gas cost, there's really no other way of getting to Boise for $6.00," commented Comer. "It's the only way we (ESP) could see offering any type of concerts for the students, really."

Upcoming events include Jay Leno on October 27th, Alabama, Clint Black and Laura Morgan and November 16th and ZZ Top on November 21st. Tickets will be sold in the Eastern Bookstore as soon as possible for each trip. Fun Bus tickets will be sold to the general public for $35 one week prior to each event. Jay Leno tickets are currently on sale. For more information, contact ESP at 962-3704. Also, be sure to listen to for giveaways.

LOOK INSIDE OUR FIRST ISSUE OF 1990-91

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Shabazi discusses the Middle East

Joseph Oster
of The Eastern Beacon

Dr. Shabazi of Eastern Oregon State College held a colloquia on the Crisis in the Middle East on Thursday October 11th.. But, he also made it very clear that he wasn't surprised of the Invasion.

If you take a look at Iraq's history, it will become obvious that its one of aggression. In the beginning it was part of the Ottoman Empire, which was on the losing side of the First World War. Which meant that the British and other allied nation were allowed to play with new boundaries in the Middle East. This would be okay, but while Iraq was part of the Ottoman Empire it was a district to itself, except for a little corner in the SE which became Kuwait. So as you can see they have some Historical claim to this area.

In 1920 Iraq started it's first War, within in itself, fighting their Northern Country men with the intent to kill off all Kurds. This happened again in 1930 and 1940. Then came a small change instead of fighting within it went to war with Palestine. Then came an Attack in Kuwait, which the British stopped, and again they tried for Kuwait in 1972. Well now a change again, Internal fighting, again with the Kurds from 1972-75.

Well with all these wars you would think Iraq could tire of war, but no they spent 8 years trying to take Iran and a Million Dead! When this was over Saudim Husseign gave back everything he took! What a cost not only in lives, but in Iraq's own economy.

Well to get to the reasons of this short history lesson of the middle East is to Say that according to Dr. Shabazi, what happens in the past will continue to happen in the future, the same general pattern, which should hold true through the year 2000.

Some of Iraq claims for the taking of Kuwait are #1. Historically its theirs. #2 Arab Nationalism #3 Arab Socialism

Iraq's reasons for the invasion of Kuwait; #1 Kuwait wanted a revolution #2 Iraq wanted it and they knew that the US wouldn't react.

Parties: there are alternatives

Health Beat: A BiWeekly column

Leila Gilliand, Student Nurse
and
Kathy Pfister-Minogue, Adult Nurse Practitioner
of Student Health Center

Alcohol is the most commonly used drug on campus. Whether you are over or under the legal drinking age, you cannot avoid making decisions about drinking- at parties, on dates, in your rooms. Recent campus statistics show that alcohol is involved in two-thirds of all violent behavior, almost one-half of all physical injuries, about one-third of all emotional difficulties among students, and just under thirty percent of all academic problems (American College Health Association). There's no question that there is a problem. While it may be unrealistic to expect people not to drink at all, I feel there are some ideas I'd like to share to promote a good time at a party that is followed by a safe trip home. One-third of an ounce of alcohol per hour is what the average person can deal with comfortably. One ounce of alcohol per hour (that is 1 oz. liquor, 6 oz. glass of wine, and 12 oz. beer) is the lifesaving limit for anyone who expects to drive.

I'd like to share some ideas that would help a person to meet this goal and be a responsible host.

1. Serve foods or snacks at the party. High protein foods are good like cheeses or meats. They are digested slowly and help slow alcohol absorption.

2. Serve some non-alcoholic drinks so the guests at the party have a choice of drinking alcohol or not.

3. Avoid carbonated drinks. The carbonation speeds the alcohol absorption. instead you might want to try fruit juices.

4. Space the drinks apart. An hour before the party ends stop serving alcohol for your guest so they can have the opportunity to decrease their alcohol levels.

A DRINKER THAT IS IMPAIRED MAY INJURE OR KILL SOMEONE, SO AS A HOST YOU WANT TO MAKE SURE EVERYONE GETS HOME SAFELY.

Here are some tips to help your guests get home safely.

1. Have a sober friend drive the alcohol impaired guest home.

2. Call a taxi to give the impaired person a ride home and pay for the ride.

3. As your guests leave, remind them to wear their seatbelts and drive safely.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIEND DRINK AND THEN DRIVE....REMEMBER!!

The Majestic Kid opens with a "bang"

Shawn Downie
of The Eastern Beacon

The first theater production of the year opened with a "bang" to a sell out crowd on No Name Theater in Loso Hall. The Majestic Kid by Mark Medoff opened on October 11 at 8pm. This production was directed by Lyle Schwartz.

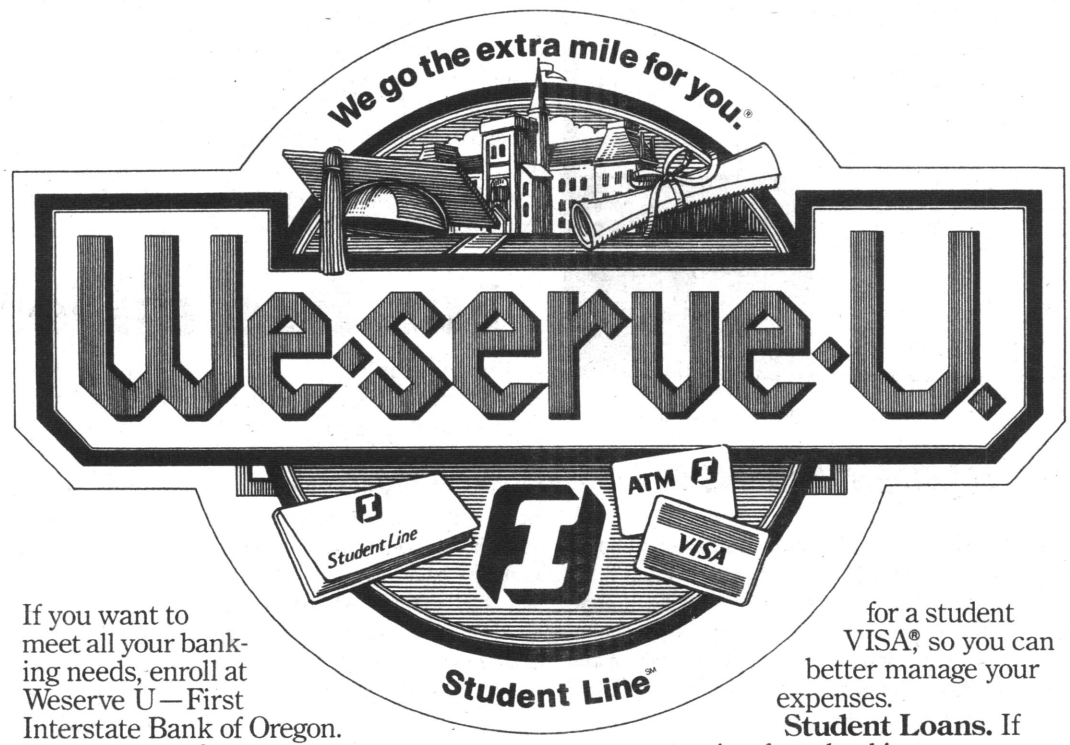
The cast members included: Tim Park as Aaron Weiss, Thomas Russell as the Laredo Kid, Angie Tsiatsos as Lisa Belmondo, Christopher Hatton as Billy Finley, and Diana Peterson and Ava Jean Pollard.

The play is best described as a modern western. It deals with the problems of an idealistic young lawyer from New York, Aaron Weiss. He and his colleague and sometimes love A.J.(Ava Jean) Pollard, travel to Texas to regain Apache lands.

Along the way, Aaron must deal with his conflicting contemporary and traditional values. This is complicated by the presence of his childhood mentor, the Laredo Kid, who he can only see and hear. Laredo tries to aid the confused Aaron and turn him into a classic western hero, the Majestic Kid. Laredo knows how to be a hero, but not how to deal with women, which is also Aaron's problem.

Aaron eventually resolves his relationship with the two women in his life; Lisa, his girlfriend, and A.J. He also manages to deal with Lisa's spurned lover Billy, the judge in this region. To find out how this is accomplished, however, you must see The Majestic Kid for yourself.

The set is reminiscent of an old movie theater. It is simple, but well suited to its purpose. Props and furniture are rarely used. Before the show, clips of old western movies were shown along with accompanying cowboy music to get the audience in the mood. Cast members all deliver convincing performances, making The Majestic Kid an evening filled with good entertainment.



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MOUNTAINEER ballcarrier malled by a herd of Wildcats.

Mark Koopman/ Beacon

Mountaineers fall to Wildcats in a heart-wrencher

Todd Beamer
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineers, lead a very strong defensive effort, and nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in this seasons NAIA football schedule, before falling to the number one ranked team in the nation, the Central Washington Wildcats, 21-17.

The Mountaineers, playing before a fired-up, near sell-out homecoming crowd at Community stadium, had a chance to win until a fourth down incompletion with forty-two seconds left stopped their final scoring drive. Eastern quarterback, John Pinto, who had 23 yards passing in the first half, caught fire in the fourth quarter as he threw for 123 yards in Eatern's final two possessions. One of those passes went for a 31-yard touchdown to Terry Zufelt, who made a spectacular over the shoulder catch in the end zone. The score came after Central Washington was called for roughing Eastern punter, Bill Kirkland, with 4:37 left in the game. The Mountaineers, running out of a shotgun formation needed only four plays to score after the penalty. Pinto, who completed 20 of 37 passes for 199 yards on the day, also had a one yard scoring run.

The story of this game, however, was the defense. The Mountaineers held the top-ranked Wildcats to 94 yards in rushing. This being the Wild cats lowest rushing total since 1987 when Pacific Lutheran held them to 82 yards. Leading the way on defense was Todd McGuire who, for his efforts, was named the Mt. Hood League player of the week for the second time this year. McGuire, who had eight primary tackles and six assisted tackles, also had a tackle for a four yard loss and an interception. Rob Kiser also contributed 11 tackles and 6 unassisted tackles.

The Mountaineers took a 3-0 lead on a Kirkland feild goal in the second quarter but soon found themselves trailing 21-3 a halftime after Central took advantage of an Easter missed field goal. The Mountaineers then came back to score two second half touchdowns. One on Pinto's run for one yard and the other on Zufelt's reception. Central's only score of the second half came after and Eastern fumble deep near the Central goal line. Central quarterback Terry Karg connected on 17 of 34 for 264 yards and two touchdowns while receiver Eric Boles caught seven passes for 107 yards.

This weekend the Mountaineers travel to Bellingham, Washington with a 1-4 record. There they will play Western Washington University, who has a record of 2-3.



Eastern gains interest in Cross-country

Carol Curry
of The Eastern Beacon

Coach Gary Feasel has seen an increase in the number of people interested in running cross country at Eastern Oregon State College. This has not been present in the past few seasons here at Eastern.

The men's and women's team began official workouts early in September as they prepared for the first meet of the year, which took place at Whitman.

Leading the women's team are returning runners Dawn Lubbes, Tammy Pence and Theresa Wallon. Returner's to the men's team are joined by transfer students from Highline Community College in Seattle. Steve Padilla of Hermiston, NAIA District II runner of the year and All-American marathoner, is not competing this season because of a leg injury.

The Mountaineers began the cross country season at Whitman on September 15th. The team also competed at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho where the women's team placed sixth.

Two weeks later the Mountaineers traveled to Salem and competed in the Willamette University Invitational.

The Eastern Invitational was cancelled and therefore gave the team an extra week to prepare for the Alumni meet that was held on October 13th during the Homecoming and Oktoberfest celebration.

The Eastern Beacon

is looking for a few good writers!

If interested please call us at 962-3526 or 962-2386. Or come on up to our offices in Hoke 320.

We need writers in all areas including sports, entertainment, and news. We also need photographers and people who are willing to help with production with a chance to learn pagemaker.

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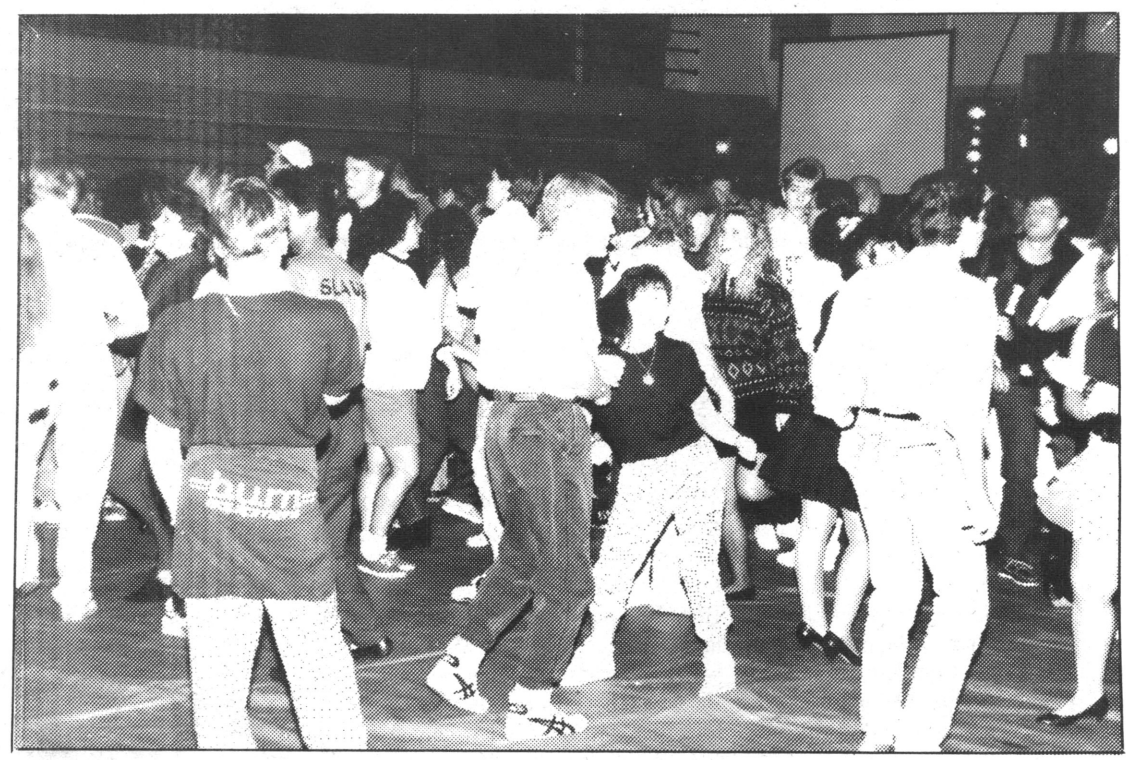

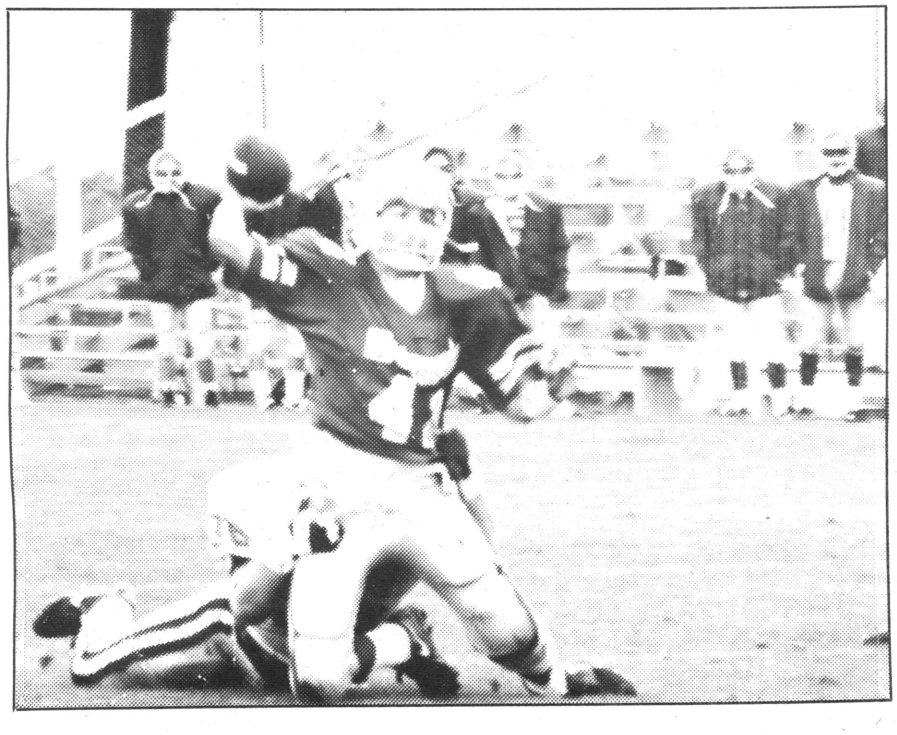









Mark Koopman/ Beacon



BUMP, set , spike-- is what these Lady Mountaineers are thinking.

Mark Koopman/Beacon

Season going well for Lady Mountaineers

Carol Curry
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College women's volleyball team is making a strong showing this season under first-year coach Colleen Colles.

The Lady Mountaineers went 2-3 at the Willamette Invitational, defeating Whitman 15-3, 15-5 and Columbia Christian 3-15, 15-12, and 15-5. Eastern was defeated by Linfield, Humbolt State and Pacific Lutheran.

Eastern finished the Whitworth Tournament 4-4, defeating Pacific Lutheran (twice), Linfield, and Eastern Montana. The Mountaineers lost to Seattle Pacific, Lewis and Clark State College and Whitworth.

The Mountaineers hosted a tri-match tournament on September 18th, involving Whitman and Northwest Nazarene. Northwest Nazarene fell to Eastern 15-7, and 15-8. Whitman also lost to Eastern 15-1 and 16-14.

Eastern went on the road again, this time traveling to Southern Oregon where they defeated OIT 15-5, 16-14 and 15-9. The Mountaineers took Souther Oregon State College to the five game limit before losing. They finished the tournament with an 1-1 record.

After a loss at home to Lewis and Clark on Sept 24, the Mounties traveled to Newberg on Sept. 28, where they placed second at the George Fox Tournament. Eastern lost only one of seven games as they defeated Willamette, Northwest Nazarene and Columbia Christian. The Mounties gained straight victories once again they defeated Western Baptist and Concordia before losing, to the host, George Fox 15-11, 9-15, 15-1 in the final match.

Intramural olympics a great success

Todd Beamer
of The Eastern Beacon

Despite low turnouts and scheduling conflicts, the 1990 intramural homecoming were a success for a number of Eastern students.

Activities that took place throughout homecoming week included a ping-pong tournament, a keg toss, a belly flop exhibition, and the grand finale being a hot dog eating contest. Prizes were given to the top three finishers in each event. The top prize was a free limousine ride, donated by Wendall's and a dinner at Steele's. A variety of other prizes were offered as well. These included T-shirts to all the first place finishers, haircuts donated by the Pirate's Den, and sub sandwiches courtesy of the Sub Shop, to all second and third place winners.

In the double elimination ping-pong tournament held at Quinn Coliseum, Fred Gold came from behind to defeat Brad "Homer" Kushlan 28-26, to capture the championship. Apu Sagain took third place by beating John Pinto in a heated match as well.

The keg toss competition went right down to the wire with the winning throw being decided by two inches. John Pinto out heaved Mike Goggin and dorm champ Peter Harmon, by throwing the 15-pound keg 29 feet. Goggin finished second with a toss of 28'10" and Harmon third with a throw of 28'9".

One of the biggest battles that occurred during homecoming week was the war waged between Doyle Woods and Jason Morris in the belly flop competition. Woods and Morris, went triple overtime before Woods, doing his patented 1 1/2 flop, was able to capture the title. Morris, who turned out to be the sleeper in the event, gave a valiant effort on his final attempt but came up one point short on the judge's cards. Rich More and Devereaux Stutsman tied for a distant third place finish.

With the grand prize dinner on the line, the hot dog eating contest concluded intramural homecoming activities. The object of the contest was to see who could eat the most hot dogs in five minutes. The honor went to Shane Gomes who amazingly put away 20 hot dogs in the time span. Kekau Kaahili finished second with 14 hot dogs. All hot dogs were donated by Safeway.

Intramural director John Pinto felt that most activities went over pretty well but said he would have liked to seen a better turnout from the students. He commented, "I was disappointed in the fact that more students weren't involved but then again a lot of the events conflicted with class schedules. The belly flop contest went over pretty well as far as getting a good turnout though." Pinto also thanked all of the LaGrande businesses who donated prizes.

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know and we will put it in THE FLASH. The Beacon's weekly bulletin.



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Eastern climbers conquer Gunsight Mountain

Scott Kline
of the Outdoor Program

Seven sleepy but excited people piled into two vehicles of adventure; destination Anthony Lakes Campground, eyes set to conquer Gunsight Mountain. On arrival the doors flew open and the harsh rattle of all the climbing gear penetrated the silence of the alpine air.

...before me lay the majestic Elkhorn Range...

Trekking to the base of the climb our fearless leader, Mike Daugherty, initiated a plan of attack to the summit, a lofty elevation of 8342 feet. The other six in the party included: Shannon Wheeler, Ed Dore, Tim Reidell, Chip Sell, Melissa Rabourn, and myself, Scott Kline, listening attentively to Mike's "battle plan."

We realized that the time had come to don our safety equipment as the terrain rose to a near vertical environment. Mike went into action as he led the first pitch, the rest of the party followed. As the last person arrived, Mike then attacked the second pitch. We eagerly joined Mike on his precarious perch.

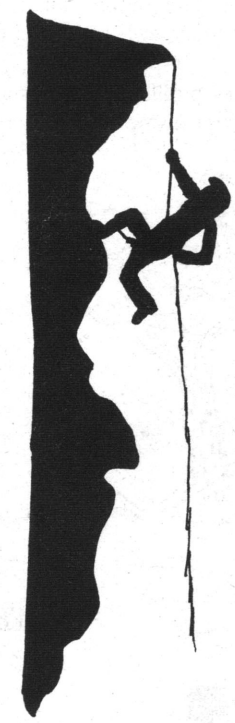
... the terrain rose to a near vertical environment.

It was then decided, due to the time factor involved, the whole group would not be able to reach the summit. Four of the party decided to sacrifice their dreams of reaching the top, so that three others would be able to achieve the group's goal.

Chip, wearing a colorful Laplandic hat, proceeded up the last two weather-beaten pitches. The small remainder of the party advanced to the top. I was the first to reach the summit, and before me lay the majestic Elkhorn Range. Melissa was the second to partake of the beauty, and Chip was not far behind. We then rejoiced for having successfully reached the summit of Gunsight Mountain.

...seven battle weary climbers...deserved rest.

Our climb was now over, all that remained was the descent to Anthony Lakes Campground. Halfway down we were met by the remainder of the party. After the hike to the vehicles we shared our experience with the group. Then the seven battle weary climbers proceeded home for a well deserved rest.





The Eastern Beacon Welcomes ...

Letters to the Editor

Readers who wish to express their views by writing letters to the editor may do so by submitting all letters to the Beacon Office in Hoke 320 by 5:00 p.m. Monday during production week. All letters should be typewritten or printed neatly in ink and must be signed.

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The Eastern Beacon

Established 1930

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Date Rape

Her opinion

It won't just go away

According to a recent survey over 53% of the 3187 women surveyed have been victims of sexual assault. While this number includes other sexual activities besides actual intercourse, the number of date/acquaintance rapes has risen drastically in the last few years, particularly on college campuses.

It is said that one in four women will be a victim of rape this year. Most of them will not be victims of stranger rape, but will know their attacker. Too often the attacker is a friend, co-worker, or classmate. While this type of rape is just as serious as stranger rape, it is also more preventable if precautions are taken.

Women must first be aware of the situation and know when it seems to be getting out of hand. Too often they don't communicate in enough of a clear and assertive manner. Men, too, should be responsible for keeping date rape from occuring. They need to listen when women say "no" and know that they mean it.

Perhaps if more men were brought to trial over date rape, they would begin to realize the seriousness of their actions. Unfortunately most women do not even report the rape, let alone go to trial over it.

It is important that all women be aware that they are potential victims, but that they do have the power to prevent date rape from happening. They should be particularly careful in situations involving alcohol or other drugs. It is more difficult to be in control of a situation when either or both persons have been drinking.

Date rape is a serious crime and if the problem continues to be ignored it will continue to grow. Be safe by being aware.
-SLV-





We can't be recycled.

His opinion

Attitude adjustments needed

Date rape is everyone's problem and right now there are a lot of men saying, "I don't need to worry about it." Well, they're wrong.

When a person goes through a violent crime like date rape it affects everyone around her like a pebble thrown into a pond. Fear, anger and depression spread from the victim even if she does not actually tell anyone about what has happened to her.

There are positive things that guys can do to help fight these crimes, such as being open and talking about their sexual expectations before things get too carried away. Also men should learn how a girl can protect herself and encourage such practices such as double dating and meeting in public places.

Another important thing that a man can do is be a good guy and let a neanderthal who has the wrong kind of attitude (like, "Get her drunk and it's easy,") know that those days are over.
-MCD-

Alternatives to a senseless death

With midterms almost over and everyone getting into a "party" mood, everyone will soon be celebrating, possibly with a fatal act - drunk driving.

Drunk driving deaths are senseless and all could be prevented if those who are drinking designated a driver (who has not been drinking) to drive home. It doesn't take much alcohol to become legally drunk, to have impaired judgement, and to then commit suicide, kill others, or both.

There are many alternatives to drunk driving and it is important to remember that many more lives than just the drunk driver's are at stake here. In addition to designating a driver, it would be much safer to take a taxi home, to stay at the host's house, or the best alternative of all - not to drink at all.

By serving non-alcoholic drinks instead, many lives could be saved and perhaps everyone would be able to have a good time without the threat of death. Remember - drunk driving cuts celebrations short, be safe - don't drink and drive.
-SLV-

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The Eastern Beacon

VOL. LX NO. 2 LA GRANDE, OREGON NOVEMBER 2, 1990

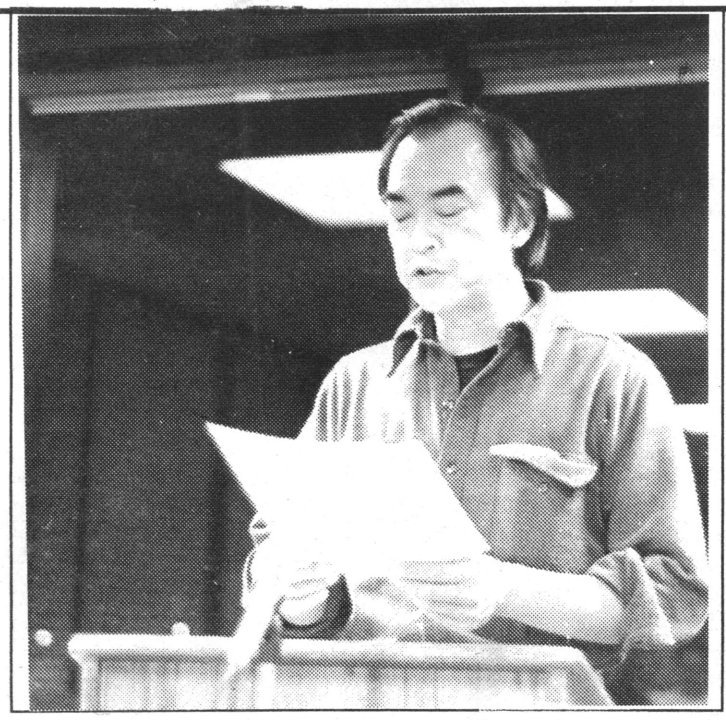

Photo by Brian Kamlin

'Between the Lions' makes a political statement for Kuo

Stephani Veff
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern's Ars Poetica series opened Wednesday, Oct. 24 with a reading by Alex Kuo from his recent collection of short stories, "Between the Lions."

Kuo a resident of Idaho who is a professor of American literature and culture at Washington State University recently returned from a six-month sabbatical in China where he taught at the Beijing Forestry University.

His arrival in China was shortly after the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests and it is these protests that are among the subjects he wrote about during his time there. In all he wrote 32 short stories.

When asked why he entitled the stories, "Between the Lions," he replied, "I was looking around for a good title for the collection (he chose the title after the storeies were written) and since there are statues of lions all over China for the last 4,000 years, especially in public places, like Tiananmen Square, I thought that 'Between the Lions' would be a good title."

While he is of Chinese-American descent and knows six different dialects of Chinese, he has never written in Chinese. All of his 150 published poems, stories, and essays were written in English.

His stay in China produced some very powerful stories, with many of the facts being researched and not merely just fiction. His stories most likely will not be heard publicly in China, but they are a very good insight into the history and continuation of the conflict for Americans.

Even though Kuo said that the stories formed themselves instantly while he was in China, he found the experience very draining both physically and emotionally.

His writings have appeared in "The Chicago Review," "The Journal of Ethnic Studies," "The Malahhat Review," "New Letters," and "Northwest Review." He is the author of three volumes of poetry.

Consumption panel enlightens audience

Stephani Veff
of The Eastern Beacon

During Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15-19, several events took place on campus to inform the students on the effects of alcohol and some of the consequences of irresponsible drinking. The events ranged from a non-alcoholic beverage bar during dinner in Hoke cafeteria one evening to a videotape on drinking and driving that told of the tragedy for both the victim and the drunk driver. Most enlightening, however, was the Consumption Panel demonstration that took place Friday, Oct. 19.

The purpose of the panel was to show how alcohol affects people over a relatively short period of time. The panel consisting of two RA's from Hunt Hall, Brian Bowers and Ed Dore, and two RA's from West Dorion Hall, Missy Petricko and Ronnelle Powell, began drinking at about 11:30 a.m. Kirt Douglas was the host/bartender and served mixed drinks consisting mostly of screwdrivers (orange juice and whiskey) and rum and coke.

The actual demonstration began at noon with Mike Daugherty, Director of Residence Life, introducing the panel and Officer Bob Martin of the La Grande Police Department who gave the sobriety tests to the panel.

Before the testing began, Officer Martin explained both the Oregon state laws for driving under the influence and the laws for alcohol consumption in La Grande. In Oregon the law says that you are legally intoxicated if your Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) is .08% or more. If you refuse to take the intoxilator (breath) test or if you do not pass it when you do take it, you automatically lose your license for 90 days.

In La Grande minors are allowed to drink only under two conditions: with their parents' consent in their home and the parents' are present or during religious ceremonies. If a minor is caught in possession of alcohol it is considered a violation of the law and he or she can be fined $350, have to take drug and alcohol classes, and could lose their license for up to a year. For furnishing alcohol to a minor one can get up to 30 days in jail.

Officer Martin said that although the police officers in La Grande don't go "looking to bust a party," they will check out complaints from neighbors about noise or evidence of a party. He further noted that La Grande does not have a high amount of other types of crime, therefore the police are more aware of the potential violators of alcohol-related crimes.

Officer Martin led the sobriety tests which began once the panel had completed their third round of drinks. He had brought along an intoxilator to get a fairly accurate reading (the machine is about .01% in favor of the drinker) on the BAC's of the panel. The field sobriety tests included counting exercises, walking heel-to-toe in a straight line, and a variety of other physical activities. In addition, Daugherty gave the panel reading and writing exercises.

Do you know your limit?

APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks in first hour	Body Weight in Pounds 100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	Caution
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	Driving Impaired
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06	
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08	
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09	
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11	Legally Drunk
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13	
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16	

Your ability to drive safely is directly related to the percent of alcohol in your bloodstream. For drivers, one drink per hour is the lifesaving limit.

1 oz. 80 proof liquor = 6 oz. wine = 12 oz. beer

This chart gives a rough estimate of how much alcohol one can drink in comparison to his or her body weight. It is meant to be only a guide as each person's response to alcohol will vary and a person's driving can sometimes be impaired after only one drink.

Powell, after three drinks, was the first to take the field sobriety test as well as the intoxilator test. While she managed to pass the field tests, her intoxilator reading was .08%, the legal limit for Oregon. Bowers, on the other hand, after four drinks and with a .05% on the intoxilator, failed the field tests. He was re-tested on the intoxilator after eight drinks and concluded the demonstration with a .13% BAC.

Dore and Petricko also failed the field tests during their attempts. Dore had a BAC of .11 after five drinks and Petricko had a BAC of .10 after six drinks.

Throughout the hour-long demonstration, Douglas served non-alcoholic drinks to the 50-60 people in attendance for the demonstration. Also available were pamphlets on drunk driving and recipes for non-alcoholic beverages.

During the demonstration the audience noted some changes in the appearance and behavior of the panel. Everyone's face became more red and the women began to become less inhibited and found most everything humorous as they consumed more alcohol. Dore also found the demonstration more humorous as the hour wore on, while Bowers remained fairly calm and reserved throughout.

In conclusion, Daugherty pointed out that it is not always possible to tell how drunk a person is just by looking at him or her. People react to alcohol in different ways depending on body weight, how much food was consumed before and during the drinking, and how much experience they have had with alcohol in the past, among other factors. It is important to know your limit, and even more important to not drive when you have been drinking or to let somone else drive who has been drinking. Designate a driver, or, in a town as small as La Grande, walk home.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE NOV. 6!!!

Smoking: a concern for all

Kathy Pfister-Minogue,Adult Nurse Practitioner
of The Student Health Center

That's how long it takes for a ciga-ette to go to work. In just three seconds your heart beats faster, your blood pressure elevates, carbon monoxide replaces oxygen in your blood, the cilia that keeps your airway clean are paralyzed, and cancer causing chemicals enter your body. It takes one cigarette to do this. The body, however, could tolerate it if you only had one cigarette. It's the cumulative effect of smoking that causes trouble. As the cigarettes add up, the danger to you increases. If you start smoking at age 18 and smoke one pack a day, by the time you are 25 you will have smoked more than 50,000 cigarettes.

What happens if you stop? Your body repairs some of the damage and your risk does not continue to escalate. You'll have less respiratory infections and an easy time breathing when you exercise. You'll smell better. Everything will smell better, and your food will taste better. You'll save money. Some insurance companies also charge less for people who don't smoke.

How can you stop? Remember - smoking is a habit and habits can be changed. You can start by picking a quit day on which you will either abruptly stop or follow a plan to cut down gradually. Plan ahead for how you will handle the tough times in your first days off cigarettes. Increasing your exercise or pampering yourself in some way often helps. Think of one sentence that expresses your personal reason for wanting to quit. Repeat the sentence often especially before making the choice to have another cigarette. Stock up on low calorie snacks. On your quit day and for the first days, drink a lot of water and plan to keep busy. Call or come into your Student Health Center for support and more ideas.

If you are a non-smoker, you can help too - by offering to adopt a smoker.

Drop by the Student Health Hut for more ideas November 13th, Hoke Lobby, 12-1:00 p.m.

Forum was a success despite small turn-out

Jennifer Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

Despite the small attendace at the Public Forum on Ballot Measure 5 it was still a success. There was only about 30 people there but they were all very involved in the discussion.

There were seven panelists all from various backgrounds and viewpoints on Ballot Measure 5. The panelist were: Tim Donovan, a concerned tax payer; Ray Baum, Republican representative for District 58; Doc Savage, Union County Commissioner; Dick Prather, La Grande Superintendent of Schools; John Lamoreau, Administrator of the Grande Ronde Retirement Center; Mike Sherman, La Grande Fire Chief; and Terry Edvalson, Democratic Candidate for District 58 representative.

Speakers supporting Ballot Measure 5 were Tim Donovan and John Lamoreau. These people want to pass Ballot Measure 5 for some very valid reasons. For example: Lamoreau feels that the current property tax rate is unfair to the Senior citizens on Social Security as their only means of income. Donovan wants it to pass because of all new government jobs that are being created.

These two men defended their point of view very well even under some the pressure of some very tough questions by the audience.

The people against Ballot Measure 5 were; Ray Baum, Doc Savage, Dick Prather, Mike Sherman, and Terry Edvalson . These men all had basically the same reasons for wanting Ballot Measure 5 to fail. They were that there will be mor schools close down because of it, less money to fund new and to keep running the old non-school services available to tax payer, and that the appraisal process will be changed to acconmidate the new tax limitation.

These panelists were questioned the most about how they propose to come up with the money to replce the money that the school will lose when the reductions occur. Edvalson semmed to really have some good ideas while Baum felt that the only way to get the money is to pass a sales tax. They both felt that it would take a couple of years to get the schools back on their feet if it passed. Prather suggested that maybe the school districts could combine and cut their costs for shared expenses like transportation.

There was a wide variety of people in the audience also. The audience ranged from Administrators at the college to students to professionals in the community.

All the panelists seemed to agree that something needs to be done about property taxes but some feel that Ballot Measure 5 is to extreme. They all had valid points and really seemed to know what they were talikng about. This forum even though the attendace ws small was very informative



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Leno entertains Eastern Students

Tressa Comer
of Eastern Student Productions

On October 27, 37 Eastern student were treated to a two-hour performance by comedian Jay Leno, at the Boise State University Pavilion . Leno, who is a guest-host for Johnny Carson as and a stand-up comedian, performed with consistent humor. Leno discussed a wide variety of topics, including parents, James Bond, fashion, and Depends Undergarments. Leno provided the entire audience with and entertaining performance.

This was the first trip for the Fun Bus, a new program sponsored by Eastern Student Productions. The bus left Eastern at 2 pm Saturday afternoon and arrived in Boise with enough time for everyone to eat and stretch their legs before the performance that started and 7:30 pm. The show ended at about 9:45pm and the bus returned to La Grande around midnight.

Future trips for the Fun Bus include concerts by Alabama and Clint Black on November 16. Tickets for this event are currently on sale in the Bookstore. Another trip for the Fun Bus will be on November 21 to the ZZTop concert. Tickets for the event will be on sale soon in the Bookstore. For further information on any of these events contact Eastern Student Productions at 962-3704.

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Intact Jazz dances its way into your heart

Tony Gonzales
of The Eastern Beacon

The hardest workout a person can ever go through, is Patty Sandlin's warm-up exercises for the Intact Jazz dance course. The group made up mostly of students and some faculty, meets Monday through Thursday in the late afternoons.

The instructor, Patty Sandlin, teaches a mixture of jazz and modern dance. Sandlin seems to move from the mainsteam of "popular dance moves, to a more subtle yet striking set of dance moves. A spin-off of the regular jazz group, is a performance group.

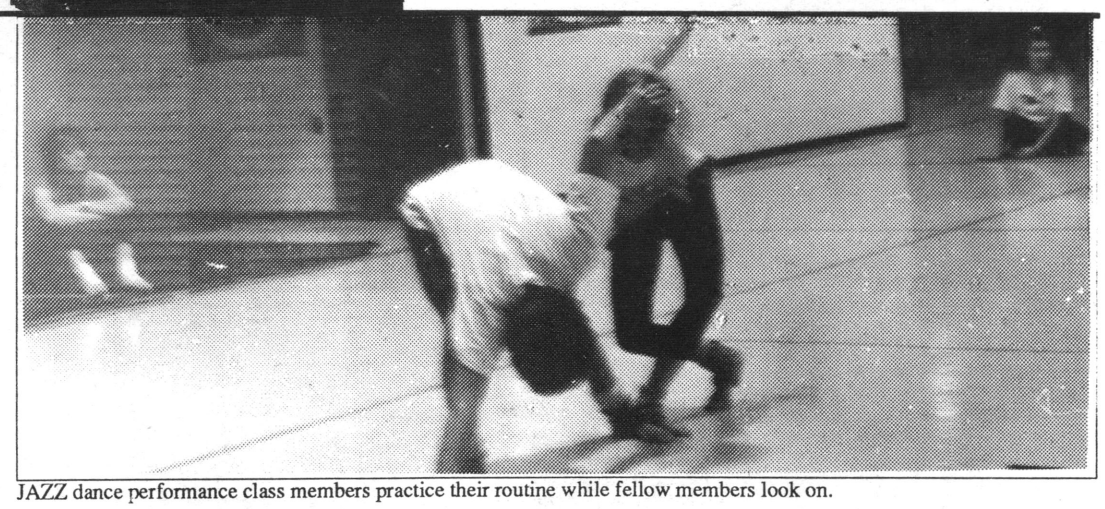
The performance group is more a advanced set of dancers who do their own choreography. Sandlin teaches skills on how to create dance steps and movement. She the critiques the routines.

Many of the dancers have had prior training which makes it easier to work with the students. However, Sandlin rather enjoys teaching and molding the "newer" dancers to have a certain style and yet be able to express themselves in their own way.

The dance troop has very few males in the group. Those that are in the regular dance group also participate in the performance group as well. Sandlin said she would liketo see more men in the group because it would help create a variety of steps and lifts.

Their dances range from the regular group dances to dances which convey meanings and messages about life and relationships. Sandlin said she would like to see an increase in the size of the groups " It would make it easier and we could get mroe routines done by splitting the group up."

The dance troop brings new energy and life to modern and jazz dancing; it would probably be something Martha Graham would be jealous of.



JAZZ dance performance class members practice their routine while fellow members look on.

Tony Gonzales/BEACON

Kitaev to perform Nov. 6

Tony Gonzales
of The Eastern Beacon

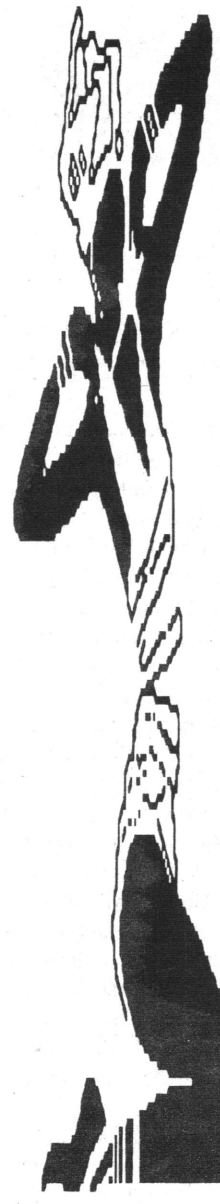
Performing Arts and Eastern Student Productions will be presenting The Andrei Kitaev Jazz Trio, performing Tuesday, November 6th in McKenzie Theater at 8pm.

The Trio consists of Andrei Kitaev on piano, Al Criado on bass and Gary Hobbs on drums. Kitaev was born in Moscow, Russia and came to San Fransisco where he lived for nearly ten years. In 1989 he made his mark as one of the most well known pianists in the Portland area, and then formed a trio with Ciado and Hobbs.

Criado, a native of Cuba, has played with some of the most famous people in the music business: The late Sammy Davis Jr., Patty LaBelle, and Dizzy Gillespie, to name a few.

Hobbs, on drums has been known for his perfect sense of timing which makes the music flow and sound so naturalm it's almost perfect.

The musical sty;es consist of Jazz, blues, modern, and a bit of ragtime. The music will be not only some of the best jazz to come to the area, but some of the best entertianment this year.



Eastern Theater plans much entertainment for 1990-91

A. Scott Whitehead
of The Eastern Beacon

This year the theater department here at Eastern is very busy producing a wide variety of plays for the enjoyment of the community and the students of Eastern.

Eastern theater will be presenting "Summer and Smoke", a play written by Tennessee Williams. The play opens on November 8 in No Name Theater in Loso Hall. The following performances will be on November 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Curtain time is at 8pm. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore, or call 962-3757 for reservations.

The theater department is producing "Sweeny Todd" during Winter term. "Sweeney Todd" is a musical based upon a Victorian melodrama written in the early 1800's by Christopher Todd. The musical version written by Stephen Sondheim and the book written by Hugh Wheeler won the Tony award and the Drama Critic's Award for "Best Musical". Sweeney Todd is a barber who kills his patrons for revenge, but at first, he kills the wrong person, but nonetheless he continues on viciously. He is trapped in a deadly cycle of vengeance.

"Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin and "Agnes of God" by John Pielmeier are scheduled for production later in the year.

Eastern also produces plays written and directed by students. For students interested in writing plays there is a group of students that meets every Friday afternoon at 3pm at Sydney's Delicatesen located at 1405 Washington Ave.

Eastern Jazz Band has guest director

Susanne Ast
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern is having a guest jazz band director until a formal review of the whole music department is made.

Davis Glenn, a music professor at Whitman College, commutes to Eastern once a week to replace Thom Bergeron in directing the Eastern Jazz Ensemble. He also teaches improvisation.

Glenn has been a professor at Whitman for one year. He recently received his master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado in Greely. He spent 11 years in New York City playing trombone with the Gary Mulligan Band and Lou Ralls Band, as well as playing for the Broadway show "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas". He toured with Diana Ross in 1978.

Glenn was chosen after a very intense selective search was made by Eastern's music department to replace Bergeron. Bergeron was the jazz band and woodwinds professor at Eastern before taking a job at Western Oregon State College last summer. "Bergeron left a strong legacy of jazz education at Eastern. That Legacy is being carried on by visiting professor David Glenn and assisted by me," quoted John McKinnon, director of the Eastern Music Department. "We are extremely lucky to have Mr. Glenn.

McKinnon also stated that the music department is not going to simply hire another woodwinds professor to replace Bergeron. Instead, since the new facilities of Loso Hall are allowing the music program to expand, they are going to see what new opportunities are open for them by having a reviewer come and evaluate Eastern's music program and "aid the department in determining its future direction." Glenn is filling in until such an evaluation is made.

The Eastern Jazz Ensemble has had one performance with their new director, this was at Oktoberfest. According to McKinnon, it went very well.

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8 p.m.
McKenzie Theatre
Admission: $5 all Students and Seniors, $7 General
EASTERN
Eastern Student Productions 962-3704



JOHN PINTO and Todd Beamer stand on the sidelines awaiting the outcome of the next offensive play by Western.

Bob Evans/College Relations

Eastern came on strong to beat Western 51-27

Todd Beamer
of The Eastern Beacon

Keyed by a 28-point second quarter, the EOSC Mountaineer football team went on to record its second Mount Hood League win of the season defeating Western Oregon 51-27.

The Mountaineers, scoring their highest point total in one game since the 1980 season, used a balanced running and passing attack to shoot down any Western hope of gaining their first victory of the year. After trailing 7-3 at the end of the first quarter, the Mountaineers took control of the game by scoring six unanswered touchdowns. Leading the attack were running backs Omar Fields and Brian Sap and quarterback John Pinto. Fields, a freshman, enjoyed his best game as a Mountaineer, running around and through the Wolves defense for 150 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns. His scores came on runs of five, 44, and 15 yards.

Sap, despite suffering from an illness, worked his way open for six catches and 88 yards on the day. Two of his catches went for touchdowns of 28 and 13 yards, both in the second quarter.

Quarterback John Pinto also had a fine day. Pinto completed 15 of 21 passes for 211 yards and three touchdowns. Scoring strikes came on the scores to Sap and the other on an eight yard pass play to wide receiver Frank Dawson.

Eastern scored first after being stopped on six straight attempts from inside the five yard line. Jason Forster put the first points on the board with his 21-yard field goal.

Western Oregon came back to hit on a six yard scoring completion from Bryan Carroll to Charlie Underhill. That turned out to be all of the offense the Wolves could muster until the fourth quarter when the game was out of reach.

After that the stage was set for the Mountaineer explosion. Following a Cedric Sample's interception and some key runs by Fields, Pinto found Sap open in the flat for a 28-yard score.

Pinto found Sap again on the next series, this time on a 13 yard scoring pass. After a Western punt, Fields followed with a 15 yard scoring run. The first half scoring concluded with Pinto's short fade pass to Dawson in the corner of the end zone.

In the Second half, Eastern continued were they left off. On Eastern's first possession, Fields ran around the end for a 44 yard score. He later added a 15 yard score in the third quarter. The Mountaineer's final points of the day came on a muffed field goal attempt when Jason Morris picked up the low snap and found Mike Goggin open for a 15-yard touchdown.

Western, who added three scores in the last period, was lead by Carroll and Curtis Hyde. Carroll finished the day completing 15 of 31 for 165 yards and three touchdowns. Hyde, who had his first 100-yard day of the season, ran for 100 yards on nine carries and a touchdown. The loss dropped the Wolves to 0-7 this season.

Eastern, 2-5 overall and 2-2 in conference, will travel to Forest Grove this Saturday to play Mt. Hood League opponent Pacific. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 PM.

Cross Country travels to Salem for Districts

Carol M. Curry
of The Eastern Beacon

The results of the North Idaho College Invitational on October 20 showed the Eastern women with a strong, third place finish. The meet featured teams from the University of Montana, Spokane Community College, Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University, Whitworth College and Columbia Basin College.

The race took place at the Avondale Golf Course in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. The weather was cool and clear as competitors raced across the course, a long, steep hill of grass and asphalt.

"This was as tough a course as they have ever competed on," Gary Feasel, head coach for the cross country teams, commented. He said the women ran well and "have a great work ethic." Kari McKay of Eastern Washington University won the 3.2 mile race in 20:45.1.

Eastern runner Debbie Dean finished first for the Mountaineers with a time of 24:36. Of the 44 runners, who finished, Dean's time was 20th overall.

Three Mountaineers finished within seconds of each other to take 24th, 25th and 26th place. Theresa Walton led the threesome with a time of 24:50, followed by Jeni Chambers (24:55). Laura Harmon and Dawn Lubbes finished with times of 26:20 and 26:42 respectively.

Eastern finished in third place with a score of 82. Host North Idaho College took first with a score of 27, followed by the University of Montana with 43.

The Eastern men's team placed fifth out of ten teams that competed at the North Idaho College Invitational, also held on Oct. 20.

The men ran 5.3 miles over the long, grassy hill of the Avondale Golf Course. Seventy-seven runners completed the race, with Samuel Kibiri from Washington State University taking first with a time of 27:12.

Coach Feasel said that "our people ran with great determination and desire and it paid off in the overall finish results." Feasel said that four of the school that competed are NCAA schools and that most of the others are "scholarship or talented grant schools."

Tony De Augustine finished first for the Mountaineers with a time of 29:02. He placed 14th overall. "Tony ran very well on this course," commented Feasel.

Rich Wiebe placed second for Eastern, recording a time of 29:36. Eastern runner Tim Vandervlugt, from Seattle, WA., finished third for the team crossing the line in 29:41. Mountianeer Marty Doyle crossed the line three seconds after Vandervlugt, to place fourth in the Eastern line-up.

Mountaineers Mike Murphy, John Garlitz, Ben Sauvage, Jeff Thomson, and Justin Smith finished with in three minutes of the race winner, Kibiri.

Eastern ended the meet with a score of 116, while the University of Montana took first witha score of 36.

Feasel said the teams are gearing up for the NAIA District II Championships on November 3. The district meet will be held at Bush Park in Salem.

The Eastern Oregon and George Fox College men's teams, both nationally recognized are the two teams to watch for as they compete for the right to claim top spots in the district.

The Eastern women's team has been concentrating on the district meet and training hard for the past two weeks. Lady Mountaineers are hoping to show a strong performance.

Basketball is off to a good start

Stephen Crawford
of The Eastern Beacon

"Work hard, work smart, work together" is the battle cry for the 1990 version of the Eastern Oregon State College men's basketball team. Head coach Howard Gauthier, just completed an assistant coaching job at Whitworth college in Spokane, Washington, He received his doctorate from Southern Illinois University while also coaching there. Gauthier is optimism personified.

"This is a great school," commented Gauthier, "It has great academics and the faculty is outstanding. We have an incredible recruiting advantage here in that we have the lowest tuition on the West Coast, and we are they only NAIA school in this area, which includes Eastern Oregon, Washington, Southern Idaho and Utah.

Gauthier preaches discipline on and off the court. Defensively, he believes in good body positioning, putting pressure on the ball, forcing mistakes and not letting the ball inside. On offense, he is fast break all the way, but he stresses that his team can go to the half-court offense if need be. Gauthier says that he has "the right type of players to run his game."

His optimism seems genuine when you see some of the players wearing blue and gold. Marcel Cole, a 6'2" senior point guard, won a national title while playing for Lansing Junior College in Michigan. Last summer he played in the Portland Pro-Am league with several of the Portland Trailblazers and other pros and made the all-star team. Brian Italia, a 6'6" junior small forward, is dangerous as a long shooter. Italia was an all-conference selection while in high school in Los Angeles. Maury Samilton, a 6'5" senior off guard, is a transfer from Boise State. While at Foothills Junior College he averaged 25 points a game and was recruited by several division one schools. With all this talent on hand, Gauthier says "I would be mortified if we didn't make the play-offs. I think that we have an above average chance of winning the league title."

The first scrimmage of the year will be on November 2 in Quinn Coliseum. Their first game will be on November 16 as they take part in the Tip-off Tournament; their first round opponents will be league rival Northwest Nazarene College. The first home game is against Lewis and Clark on November 20.

Volleyball finishes season in good standing

Carol M. Curry
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College women's volleyball team closed regular season play at Portland on Saturday, October 20, after facing Warner Pacific and Columbia Christian College.

The Mountaineers defeated Warner Pacific 15-13, 13-15, 15-6, and 15-8 on Friday, before falling to Columbia Christian 17-15, 15-13, 11-15, and 11-15 on Saturday.

Head coach Colleen Colles commented on the play of Teri Arbuckle, a junior from Three Forks, Montana, and Mardee Potts, a freshman from La Grande. The Mountaineers wrapped up the regular season with a 5-3 league record and 19-12 overall record, heading into the Cascade Conference Tournament.

Colles was very confident that the Mountaineers could do well in the tournament, which was held on October 26 and 27 at Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls.

Behind the leadership of seniors Shelly Ehlers and Rose Smith, Eastern hoped to advance to the district tournament.

Eastern defeated host Oregon Tech 15-12, 11-15, 15-2 to advance in the double elimination tournament and face Western Oregon State College. Western Oregon defeated Eastern in three games, 11-15, 15-0, and 15-9.the Mountaineers went on to play district power Souther Oregon and record a straight set victory, 16-14, 15-6, before falling to Columbia Christian.

Columbia Christian and Eastern were tied at one game each before Columbia Christian came from a 10-0 defeat to beat the Mountaineers 16-14 in the final game and record the victory.

After being eliminated from the tournament, the Mountaineers headed back to La Grande on what they believed to be their last road trip.

Despite dropping the match to Western Oregon, the Mountaineers were notified that they had received the No. 3 seed in the NAIA District 2 tournament, to be played on November 2 and 3 in Newberg at George Fox College.

Eastern begins play against Southern Oregon and the winner will face Lewis and Clark.

Lady Mountaineers advance to Districts

Carol M. Curry
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College women's volleyball team was on the court for nearly four hours before defeating Cascade Conference foe Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, on October 9.

After defeating Northwest Nazarene 15-5 in the first game, the Mountaineers were set back 13-15 and 7-15 in game two and three Eastern then defeated NNC 15-12 and 17-15 in games four and five to end the match and record a victory.

The Mountaineers got a strong performance on offense and defense from outside hitter Teri Arbuckle , a junior from Three Forks, Montana, who finished the match with 13 kills and 14 digs.

The Eastern team traveled to Walla Walla on Oct. 11 where they faced the Missionaries of Whitman College.

Eastern head coach Colleen Colles described the straight sets victory as "a total team effort." The Mountaineers played three tough sets before defeating Whitman 16-14, 15-6, 16-14 to win the match.

Freshman Cassie Miller, of Union, was noted for her play during the week. The up-and-coming outside hitter had nine kills, five aces and four digs in just four of eight games the Mountaineers played that week.

Eastern finished the regular season by facing what proved to be some tough opponents. The final three matches for the Mountaineers pitted them against College of Idaho, Warner Pacific, and Columbia Chrisitan.

On Monday, October 15, the Lady Mountaineers played their last home game of the season against College of Idaho. Eastern setter Rose Smith, a senior from Flagstaff, Arizona, was out of the line-up because of a family emergency and the Mountaineers were unable to hold off the Coyotes of College of Idaho.

Eastern played a tough first game but the Coyotes took the match opener, 15-11. Two consecutive victories for the Mountaineers put them in the lead, 2-1, heading into game four.

The Coyotes rallied in games four and five to win the match 15-11, 9-15, 9-15, 15-10, and 15-8.

Eastern loses to Western Washington 42-33

Todd Beamer
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Mountaineers, hampered by turnovers and the play of special teams, suffered one of their more disappointing losses of the season, losing to Western Washington 42-33.

Western, capitalizing on two Eastern miscues, jumped out to a 14-0 lead, one they would not relinquish throughout the remainder of the ball game. The miscues, a fumble and a bad snap on a punt on Eastern's first two possession made the difference in the ball game. After Western jumped to the early lead, both teams traded scores the rest of the way.

The Mountaineer offense was lead by quarterback John Pinto, wide receiver Mike Neves, and tight end Jon Dobbel. Pinto, who completed 25-51 passes and three touchdowns on the day, threw for a career high 401 yards. His touchdowns came on pass plays of 14 yards to Robert Harrell, 19 yards to Terry Zufelt, and 49 yards to Jon Dobbel.

Neves and Dobbel, who both play basketball for the Mountaineers, enjoyed fine days receiving the ball as well. Neves hauled in 6 catches for 108 yards while Dobbel grabbed 7 for 121 yards and a touchdown. It was Neve's first 100-yard game as a Mountaineer.

Running back Brian Sap added two rushing touchdowns on runs of 1 and 5 yards.

The Mountaineers drew to within 35-33 on Sap's 5-yard run late in the fourth quarter but were unable to maintain a scoring drive thereafter. Western added their final score after an Eastern turnover, making it 42-33.

Defensively the Mountaineers were lead by linebacker Scott Rosin. Rosin finished with 13 tackles, three assists, two quarterback sacks, and an interception.

The Outdoor Corner

Outdoor program sponsoring many events

Chip Sell
of The Outdoor Program

Eastern's Outdoor Program (ODP) is bigger and better than ever! Expanded services mean more opportunities for outdoor fun and increased learning experiences for all students, faculty, and staff.

Previous ODP offerings have included hiking, climbing, backpacking, cross country skiing and rafting trips. Currently, we are offering, through the Mountain Club, rock climbing instructions on the indoor wall at Quinn Coliseum every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Also, there are now sign-up sheets at ODP lounge located in Hunt Hall 'A' section for rock and snow climbing, backpacking, raft trips, cross country ski tours and, our newest addition, mountain bike tours.

In the future, ODP will be presenting three INTACT classes: "FUNdamentals of Cross country skiing", "Winter Camping", and "High Angle Rescue".

Outdoor Program trips and tours are based on the 'Common Adventure Concept' where each individual has an equal input into the planning and organization of every outing.

So, whether your needs are specialized equipment, such as climbing gear, tents, sleeping bags, rafts, cross-country skiis, or mountain bikes (all of which ODP rents at very reasonable rates); or you need technical advice; or you just want some ideas about where to go or what to do; then come on in and let our friendly staff help you get the most out of your opportunities for outdoor enjoyment.

The Outdoor Program has many books, magazines, maps, and videos in comfortable lounge setting, that are available to help you take advantage of the many recreational pleasures awaiting here in Northeast Oregon.

For more information, just stop by and visit or call 962-3621.

CURRENT EVENTS:

Indoor Rock climbing in Quinn Coliseum
Every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30pm. The wall is located on the balcony on the left side above the raquetball courts. This event is under Mountain Club Supervision.

Mounatin Bike Trips- when weather permits. Call the Outdoor Program for more information.

All events are open to everyone.

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And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education majors beware, you must pay your "dues"

When I entered college five plus years ago, I was told by my first (in a line of seven advisors) that the field that I was planning to enter was going to promise me a job quickly after graduation and that it would be a very good job because of a projected shortage of teachers. I've always wanted to be a teacher and to hear those words was a godsend to me.

About a year from graduation, I began to notice on television and radio ads about how this nation needed good, solid teachers. Heck, there was even an 800 number!!! I said to myself that there was going to be no trouble in me finding a job. I was wrong.

I graduated from Eastern Oregon State College in December of 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education with endorsements in social studies and health. After subbing for six months after the receipt of my basic certificate, I was ready for the summer hunt for that job from the teaching openings for which I qualified. Close to four months later, and after over 70 letters of application typed and dumbfounded. Heck, most of the school districts I applied to didn't even have the courtesy to write back!!!

I did go on four interviews and towards the end of the summer, and after my fourth interview, I thought I had finally nailed a job. I waited for the phone call to come saying that they needed me to come sign the contract. Instead I received my thirtieth letter of rejection (no matter how nice the wording is, believe me, it is still rejection). I was in a state of depression for a week!!!

I have since come to find out that the shortage of teachers in my area (social studies) when I went in to college is now in the surplus column. I thought at least my ability to coach four sports could get me in good, but I have not benefitted from that talent either. For one job that I applied for, there were 65 other applicants!!! I have faced the fact that "yes," I am a new teacher that has to pay his dues first. Some of us new teachers do get lucky and get a job, but most of us have to come up through the substitute ranks. This is what I am presently doing as I enter my second year as a substitute in my home county and the surrounding out of state area.

Being a substitute isn't all that bad, in fact it is a pretty good living (don't get me wrong, a regular job would be much more preferable to me.)

To sum this article up, I would just like to say that when you see that toll free number on the television or Bill Cosby promising you the big desk, remember, those openings they are talking about are in places that you might not want to settle. The jobs you might want, there is a great competition for.

I'm going to sub another year, as I said earlier, and work my part-time job that is out of the teach- I show expertise. I have not, by any means, given up my desire to teach and I will someday, get my first teaching job. I also think that when I do, I will appreciate it greater than those that might get theirs right away. There is some validity in paying your dues.

Good luck to those new graduates and those going through the teaching program at this present time. Remember four-year grads, you have to go back for those hours toward your standard. See you summer session 1991. Remember, we will get that big desk. Don't give up. I haven't. Take care.

Joseph Garner
Education Graduate of 1989

Mobley best choice for Pro-life cause

Making a decision on a choice for governor is easy in 1990—Al Mobley. All the important issues like taxes, education, jobs, land use, etc., are addressed. Of course, the one issue the media highlights and uses to earmark him as a one issue candidate is his stance against abortion.

And yes, Al Mobley is the only candidate who considers the irrefutable facts and reality that abortion is the killing of the unborn human being. And yes, the most important issue is that of our humanity and how we treat our fellow human beings...preborn, the aged and everyone in between.

Our two Democratic votes go for Al Mobley for governor. We strongly urge pro-life, pro-education, promoters of strong land ownership rights, and anti-sales tax supporters to cast their vote for Al Mobley.

Sincerely,
Julius and Irene De Paepe

All letters are the expressed opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the sentiments of the Beacon, faculty, administration, or college community. The editors reserve the right to edit all copy submitted for publication.



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

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No minorities in the Human Race...only humans

Are you a member of an "ethnic minority"? Do you answer the question "race," "ethnic background," or other such questions on forms and applications? If you do, you are supporting open racial discrimination.

Our schools, state governments, and our national government are condoning racial separation and open discrimination by insisting that certain peoples are seperate from the so called "majority" by asking this question. I submit to you, the concerned citizens of our school, nation, and indeed as citizens of the **planet**, that there is no such thing as a racial minority. We are <u>all</u> human beings, and as such, have no differences save the minor biological ones caused by the environment.

By providing benefits to "minorities," the government is countermanding its own "equal opportunities" and "affirmative action" laws, which in themselves are counterproductive. If we, as a people, are to break the chains of racial discrimination, we must rid ourselves of these primitive limitations, and accept the fact that all humans are totally equal. There is no black or white, red or brown, we are all brothers, not only under the skin, but in the flesh.

Our college claims grants from the government for "ethnic minorities"—this is wrong. Part of the reason for education is to help eliminate social strife through a greater knowledge of ourselves and the world around us—why limit that by supporting racial discrimination?

If we are to succeed as a nation and as a planetwide society, we must transcend racial separatism, and become a <u>single race</u> of human beings. I call each and every one of you to spurn the government in its support of racism. Every time you come across the question "race," or "ethnic background," or anything similar, answer "HUMAN BEING," and perhaps we can end the unnecessary strife caused by the primitive ideas of a scared group of "majorities" in the past, and clung to for comfort by people too frightened to participate in societal progress.

Sincerely,
Joaquin Juatai, human

THE BEACON WELCOMES...
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers who wish to express their views by writng letters to the editor may do so by submitting all letters to the Beacon Office in Hoke 320 by 5:00 p.m. Monday during production week. All letters should be typewritten or printed neatly in ink and must be signed.

THE EASTERN BEACON

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Honesty and integrity...

Re-establishing a healthy environment

Stefan Pasti
Guest Commentator

The issues which affect the voters in America are too complicated for the majority of the voters to be democratically involved. How can we sell weapons, bury radioactive waste, spray herbicides, mechanize farms, spew hazardous waste into rivers, clean almost everything with water, attempt to isolate the causes of cancer, vote for people we have never met, be taxed for projects we don't understand, be analyzed by people who have never had to live where we are living, be alienated by twenty-five religions for every one religion we associate with, be expected to believe we now know how Nature is supposed to work AND, finally, have any idea how all this is going to turn out? What experts know how all this is going to turn out?

There are limits to how much anyone can say they know for sure. If the "experts" do not really know that all these complicated projects, with both their benefits and potentially hazardous by-products, can blend together without causing "unacceptable risk," we **all** ought to be making **our** decisions based on such understanding of our situation. Can we say this now? No. We must admit that issues are in many ways decided undemocratically by the "experts," and these decisions are often lost amid a chaotic mass of information provided by television, newspapers, radio— and just about everything else.

One consequence of all this which we can be sure of is that it represents an abuse of human rights all around ironically, even of the "experts" own rights—as economic, ecological, and social systems become unstable and create understandable anxiety. Is anyone responsible for what is going on anymore?

More education is not the answer. We already unknowingly acquiesce to many significant decisions which affect us because we are overwhelmed by the chaotic mass of information we are now expected to swallow. We need simpler economic and ecological systems. We need to be closer to where our basic necessities of food, clothing, and shelter are produced. We cannot hope to re-establish a healthy environment of honesty and integrity—and therefore stability—without simplifying our economic and ecological systems enough so that we are all, once again, democratically involved.

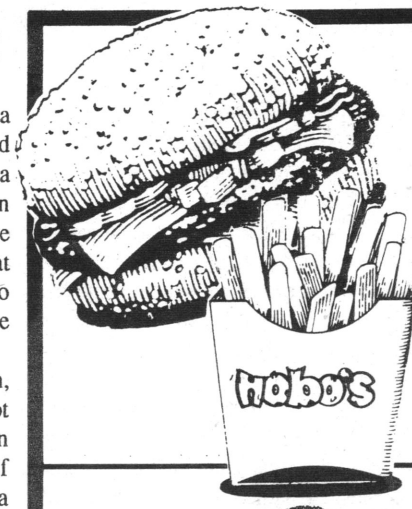
However, it must be admitted that the possibility of voters in America reaching such an agreement together, without a split, seems extremely unlikely...for even as individuals we seem to be torn between a yearning for a simpler life and a secret wish that the many advertised wonders of science can be had for a price which is not too high to pay. In other words, it does seem that these desires are mutually exclusive; that is, they are impossible for people to resolve in their own lives, in the world as we now know it.

Based on this observation, I have to wonder why we do not suggest a "branching" of American Culture. Why do we not plan as if that part of us which yearns for a simpler life has as "legitimate" a desire as that part of us which is curious to discover all there is to discover? The way I see it, both wishes represent real desires—no matter what is "legitimate" or "verifiable"—and both wishes have proven benefits behind them and unknown risks ahead...which is about the best that can be said about any prospects on Earth. If we plan for a "branching" of American Culture, then both instincts can be satisfied—and recognized from the beginning as mutually supportive—and both environments will be available...in case people want to switch affiliation from time to time.

When the time comes to decide between "I know..." or "I don't know for sure..." honesty is the best policy.

"When in doubt, tell the truth."

—Mark Twain



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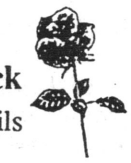

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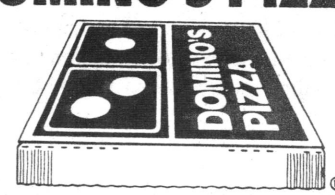

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Measure 5 concerns an Eastern Alumni

Once again Oregon voters will face a property tax limitation measure this November. And once again it should be defeated because, as with past measures, more harm than good would come about if it were to pass. This particular measure is of significant interest to college students. Briefly, measure five limits annual property tax assessments to $10 per $1000 valuation for all non-school entities (cities, counties, fire districts, special service districts and even vehicle registrations) and $5 per $1000 valuation for all school-related entities (local school districts, education service districts, community colleges).

How does this affect you as a college student? Here are several different ways:

1) According to Higher Education Chancellor Thomas Bartlett, passage of measure five would remove $120 million during the next biennium from higher education's base budget. That's enough to close OSU and one of the regional campuses (remember that EOSC is the smallest regional campus). I'm not saying Eastern would close, but that is an option.

2) Passage of measure five would force the legislature to transfer $2.9 billion from the state general fund to local school districts by 1996. Higher Education, Senior Services, Children's Services, Parks, Prisons, Corrections, Mental Health, and State Police are also supported by the State General Fund. There just isn't enough money to fund all of these services. Some or all would go on the chopping block.

3) In an attempt to restore funding to the above services, the legislature would be forced to search for alternate ways of raising revenue. Possibilities include: a) Sales tax b) Raise the income tax c) Raise other hidden taxes (alcohol, tobacco, gasoline). This is just what California did several years ago when Proposition 13 passed. As a result everyone is paying more taxes.

4) Regarding higher education (that's you) the legislature will be forced to look at ways to economize. Close campuses? Raise tuition? Raise entrance requirements? Raise user fees? Cut out some or all athletics?

5) Measure five cuts police, fire and other local services by $84 million. The state is not required to replace this money to local governments. Depending on their tax rate, towns are affected differently. Of the 12 towns affected most severely, 11 are from eastern Oregon. This points to an unfair effect on Oregon by region. In LaGrande's case, we would lose 32.8% of our general fund budget. This translates into cutting the fire department, police department, parks, library, and administration by an equal amount. Is measure five worth risking public safety?

6) Vehicle registration fees will increase—possibly to 1.5% of the value of the vehicle. For a $10,000 car that means $150 to register it.

Let's summarize. If you are the typical college student (single, 18-22 years old, non-homeowner) this is what measure five could do for you if it passes this November:

1) Higher education costs (if you are able to pass the entrance requirements).

2) Reduced state services.

3) Sales tax, higher income tax, and higher hidden taxes.

4) Reduce or eliminate scholarships and athletic programs.

5) Greater public safety risks (Police, fire, medical). Some criminals will have to be let go because prisons won't have the money to hold them.

6) Higher vehicle registration fees every two years.

7) Discrimination against those areas of the state (namely eastern Oregon) that doesn't have a big enough tax base (big business) to support economic growth and provide basic services to its residents.

We, as Oregon residents, should be concerned about the detrimental effect that measure five could have on Oregon's sensitive economy. We, as students, need to consider what measure five will mean to us on a more personal level—will we graduate? Is there a job for us? Is Oregon's future stable? Keep Oregon alive—vote NO on five.

Dennis Price
Class of 1975

Senate Resolution on Ballot Measure 5

Ballot Measure 5 will appear on the November ballot. Known as the POPS initiative, the measure makes significant changes in Oregon's tax system for the particular purpose of re;ieving property tax payers of most of their responsibility for funding of their schools.

The measure also limits access to the property tax by cities and counties and other local property tax districts. Of particular interest to state agencies, including the System of Higher Education, if the provision in the measure which requires the Legislature to shift state general fund money from state agencies to schools to make up for any revenue denied them by the effects of ballot measure 5.

A number of factors will affect the exact impact, not the least of which is the choices the 1991 Legislature will consider if the measure passes in November.

Higher Education's share of the state agency reductions needed to fund Measure 5 is approximately $120 million. In the absence of some major intervention by the Legislature, that means the loss of any opportunity to improve faculty salaries and could mean as high as a 14 percent reduction in the current budgets of all the colleges and universities of the system.

The members of the Associated Students of Eastern Oregon State College share in Oregonians' concern about Oregon's school finance syatem. Substantialand promising afforts are under way by state leaders to address that problem. The effect of Ballot Measure 5 on state programs, including the System of Higher Education, is too disruptive andand too

This Resolution was passed unanimously by Associated Students of Eastern Oregon State College Senate on October 23, 1990.

Ballot Measure 5: What effects will it have on schools?

It is once again time for us to cast our votes. We must decide who will be our new governor, who will represent us in Congress but we must also make decisions on some very important ballot measures. For example let's take ballot measure five.

Ballot measure five will limit the amount of property taxes that will be paid and allocated for education in this state. The amount paid by taxpayers will drop to $5 per $1000 from $15 per $1000. This is based on the value of property that a person owns.

If this ballot measure is passed it will cut funding to not only colleges but to all public schools in the state of Oregon. It will cut nearly $120 million from higher education. Try to imagine what that would do to a college like Eastern. This will cut the amount of money for faculty salaries and the budgets for colleges in the System of Higher Education may be cut as much as 14% in the up coming years.

Consider the impact that Ballot measure five will have if it passes. So, when you vote please take these cuts into consideration and vote wisely. This will have a great effect on your education.

JMB

Eastern Oregon State College

The Eastern Beacon

Vol. LX NO. 3 LA GRANDE, OREGON NOVEMBER 30, 1990

Tie one on...

Make this a safe, sober holiday

by Stephani Veff
of The Eastern Beacon

It's that time of year again, when red ribbons begin showing up on cars courtesy of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. MADD is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year and it is clear to see what an influence they have had over those 10 years.

The organization first came into existence when a thirteen-year-old girl was killed by a repeat offender drunk driver. Her mother, angered by the lenient laws that governed drunk driving, began an earnest campaign against drunk driving. MADD was founded by Candy Lightner and through her work, as well as other volunteers, the nation began to see how serious the problem of drunk driving was (and still is).

Since that year, the organization has grown to include 2,950,000 supporters in nearly 400 chapters across the United States as well as in Australia, Canada, Great Britain, and New Zealand. It is this support that has led to over 1,000 drunk driving laws and another 1,250 victim's rights statutes being enacted in the past 10 years.

Currently MADD is focusing its efforts on preventative education and intervention programs in order to reduce the number of drunk driving incidents. So far, nationally the number of deaths caused by drunk driving has decreased by 20%, from approximately 28,000 in 1980 to 22,415 in 1989.

Still the organization's work is far from complete. Every day in the United States 62 people die in alcohol related collisions, at a rate of one person killed every 23 minutes and one every minute who is seriously injured, but only one in 2,000 impaired drivers is ever arrested. Drunk driving is the most frequently committed crime in the United States today, with an estimated 1.7 million arrests made in 1989.

The holidays are particularly high times for alcohol-related accidents, largely due to the number of parties and the amount of alcohol that is consumed at these parties. In 1989 the number of drunk driving deaths occurring between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve was 2,401 nationally and, of those, 25 were in Oregon.

The red ribbon campaign began five years ago in an effort to combat these holiday deaths. The ribbons are to serve as a reminder that everyone should be safe and drive sober. While the ribbons are mostly seen during the holiday season, recently, it has become a familiar sight to see them on vehicles throughout the year.

It is estimated that over 1,750,000 ribbons will be displayed by Oregonians this holiday season. If you would like to be one of those to pledge safe and sober driving, you can pick up your red ribbon at these locations: Payless Drug Stores, US Bank locations, Emporium stores, and State Farm insurance agencies. Tie it on any visible location of your vehicle (door handle, antennae, etc.) and show your safe and sober holiday spirit.



Join the MADD campaign and pledge your safe and sober holiday spirit by tying a red ribbon to any visible part of your vehicle.

Then remember the MADD motto: 'Mothers Against Drunk Driving movilizes victims and their allies to establish the public convistion that drunk driving is unacceptable and criminal, in oreder to promote corresponding public policies, programs and personal accountability.'

Fall sports banquet



Photo by: Bob Evans of College Relations

GARY FEASEL, Head Cross Country Coach, looks over the awards table at the EOSC Fall sports banquet. For story see Page 3.

Portland art excursion is 'enlightening' experience

by Stephani Veff
of The Eastern Beacon

On November 1, Judd Koehn's Foundations of Visual Literacy class took a trip to Portland for an open house that takes place in downtown galleries on the first Thursday of November each year.

The group left by bus at about 9:00 a.m. and arrived in Portland around 2:30 p.m. After checking into the Mallory Hotel, the group was on their own until 5:30 p.m. Some explored the city or went shopping in the new Pioneer Place Mall and Saks Fifth Avenue, while others spent some quiet time in their rooms resting or watching television.

The real fun began at 5:30 p.m. when the group began the trek down to the galleries where their assignment was to basically absorb the art and make note of some of the styles that were discussed in class.

After the big group arrived in the vicinity of several galleries, it broke up into smaller groups each with its own plan of attack. Some of the galleries seen at this time were the Elizabeth Leach Gallery, Augen Gallery, and Maveety Gallery.

The groups were by no means alone in these galleries . Yuppie Portlanders, many in semi-formal clothing, stood in small groups discussing the aesthetics of the paintings and sipping wine. It was quite the social occasion.

After escaping the semi-snobbish stares of the yuppies, the groups continued on their separate ways to go catch a bite to eat or to check out some of the Portland night-life before getting the rest needed for the following day.

At 12:30 Friday afternoon, the group met at the Oregon Art Institute on the Portland State University campus where they made their way through ancient Chinese and Aztecan art to the more modern 17th and 18th century English and American art. The tour was not complete without a quick run through the Institute's gift shop before boarding the bus again.

This time the group found itself in northwest Portland at the Laura Russo gallery. Of particular interest in this gallery were the tapestries and the modern sculptures. Nearby the groups found small restaurants and coffee shops where they could have a snack or grab a late lunch.

The last set of galleries to view before heading home was in the vicinity of the Jamison/Thomas Gallery which displayed an interesting selection of paintings, as well as some creative jewelry. Also nearby was an antique store that contained many artistic pieces as well as interesting antique furniture.

Then, just as the sun began dipping below the Portland horizon, the tired group boarded the bus and headed back toward La Grande, perhaps a little more artistically enlightened than before.

Happy Holidays Everyone !!!

Student Health has concerns about drug dispensing legislation

Kathy Pfister-Minogue,
Adult Nurse Practitioner
of Student Health Services

For those of you who have expressed recent concern, the Student Health Center continues to provide the same services that it always has and we do continue to write prescription for medications that are needed by students. Presently, we do have a problem dispensing those medications at cost as we had been doing. The difference between prescribing and dispensing medications can be confusing to people. To prescribe the drug means to direct or order the drug and how the drug should be used. This is done in either written or spoken words. Dispensing the drugs means actually labeling the drug and handing the drug to the patient. We are viewing this inability to dispense as a temporary problem. The problem originated when the Board of hedical Examiners issued a complaint stating that the Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT) had practices at it's health clinic that didn't measure up to the requirements of state law. The requirements that they are referring to are those that allow only a pharmacist or a physician to dispense medications.

In responding to this complaint, the Assistant Attorney General, after reviewing the law, stated that nurses should not be dispensing medications, and that only certain nurse practitioners should be doing the dispensing function.

To explain this further, there is a ruling that allows the Oregon State Board of Nursing to grant nurse practitioners emergency drug dispensing authority if they meet certain criteria. The law states that this authority might be granted if "the certified nurse practitioner's practice is located in an area of the state where geographic conditions severely limit the ability of the certified nurse practitioner to meet emergency patient needs." The criteria that are used to review an application have to do with the nearness of a pharmacy, some weather conditions and conditions of the population. At this time, we are trying to present the college health setting as a special population in attempting to attain this emergency dispensing authority. Though we feel we can fit under this particular law, the Board of Nursing will not address this issue until November 15th. At this time, we will learn whether we will be granted such authority, and if 80 we will go back to dispensing medications as in the past at the Student Health Center. If we are not able to attain emergency dispensing authority, then we will address this problem in January 1991 at the state legislature to get other authority to do 80. I want to emphasize that the care in the Student Health Center is not otherwise changed. We can still prescribe medications, and we hope that soon we will resolve our problem and be able also to dispense inexpensive medications to you. For students who are taking birth control pills, we do have a means of continuing to provide those at cost.

Though nurse pracitioners can prescribe medications and administer a dose of medication, a recent opinion by an Assisitant Attorney General stated it was not legal to "dispense" medications (i.e. prepare the prescription drug in a suitable container appropriately labeled and deliver it to the patient.). Prior to this opinion, we had been dispensing medications to students at cost. Recently, wewere able to obtain emergency dispensing authority from the Oregon State Board of Nursing for a period of one year: thus, the good news is that we are again providing you with the medications we prescribe at cost.

The bad news is that to continue to do this we must address the legislature to approve a bill that provides statutory language that will more specifically grant us this authority. Bill Lemon, Acting President of Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT), has authored such a bill to be presented at the 1991 legislative session. We will need the support of student lobbying to gain support for and passage of this bill. We will keep you posted.

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Job Fair to be held in Portland --sponsored by OLAPC

Janet Millay
of The Career Center

The Career Center at Eastern is jointly sponsoring a Job Fair with seven other small colleges in the Portland area in February. This event is the Oregon Liberal Arts Placement Consortium and is open to all Eastern students. A wide variety of employers representing opportunities throughout the Northwest will be available to meet with students. Seniors may participate in interviews for full-time positions. To be eligible for interviews, students must be full-time Eastern students and graduating in December 1990, March or June 1991. Deadlines for submitting cover letters and resumes are: Friday, November 30 - review of cover letters and resumes and Monday, December lO - final deadline for approved cover letters and resumes.

On Monday morning, February 18, there will be employers seeking students for internships and summer j. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to attend this session of the Job Fair.

Monday afternoon, February 18, employers with full-time opportunities for graduating seniors will be available to visit with interested students. Tuesday, February 19, scheduled interviews will be conducted with pre-selected seniors.

Employer information and position descriptions are available in the Career Center, Library Basement. Students are strongly encouraged to visit the Career Center, review employer material and register for the Job Fair. This is an excellent opportunity for students to prepare for their job search .

KEOL soon to move to the Math/Science Annex

Jennifer Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

The old Math/Science annex will become the KEOL-FM radio studiosometime during Winter Term.

The move for KEOL has been in the works since last spring but keeps getting put off for one reason or another.

This is not the first move for KEOL. It was originally on the third floor of Hoke College Center. And from there it moved to the second floor of the Walter M. Pierce Library where it is currently located.

Jack Kemp, Station Manager at KEOL, said that "the move will give us more room to store our vast music library of both records and compact discs. The actual studio will also be bigger."

Kemp has currently put more than 500 albums in storage due to lack of space in the shelves at this time. There is also a problem with shelf space for the compact discs. The compact discs are coming in at a much faster rate than the albums. According to Mark O'Neil, KEOL's Music Director, KEOL is recieving 75% CD's and 25% albums.

"Doug Olsen and I both feel that the move will be beneficial to all those involved," stated Kemp.

The move will be done by the staff member of KEOL. Along with some help from the custodial staff and the library staff to a lesser degree.

KEOL will not go off the air when the move takes place. The staff members will move all but the "bare bones" of the studio and when KEOL is normally off the air the rest of the equipment will be move over.

"The move was made possible by the building of Loso Hall because there is now somewhere to put the computer science people," commented Kemp.

Once the move takes place then KEOL will be self contained, and the space that was vacated by the station will be turned into private study rooms.

Sociology Club now on campus

Jennifer Beyerl
of the Eastern Beacon

There is a new club on campus. It is the Sociology club. This type of club has never been available on campus this year.

The advisor is Dr. John Millay. There is currently only one officer and that is the president. The president is Linda Burks.

The club has already held three meetings but all have had a very low attendance. Burks feel s the lack of interest is due to lack of advertising for the meetings.

The club is currently working on their constitution so they can become an officially recognized club. To do this they most present themselves to the Student Affairs committee.

The club hopes to in the future have speakers and to hold public forums on various Sociological issues in this area. they hope to hold one of these every term. There first speaker will be from Adult and Family services. This speaker will discuss the effects of Ballot Measure seven. This measure says that welfare recipients can work for less than minimum wage. The speaker will discuss the potential effects on welfare recipeints and the work force.

They are applying to receive a Sociology journal that will inform then of issues and of conferences in the area.

The main goal of the club right now is to establish themselves on campus. They three meetings a term. The next meeting will be on January 10, 1991. The meeting will be held at 12:30 pm, the location will be announced at a later date. The items of discussion at this meeting will be a place to go for a fiald trip and what to do for fundraisers.

The club is open to all interested students in Sociology and the issues it involves.

Music Society takes Opera trip

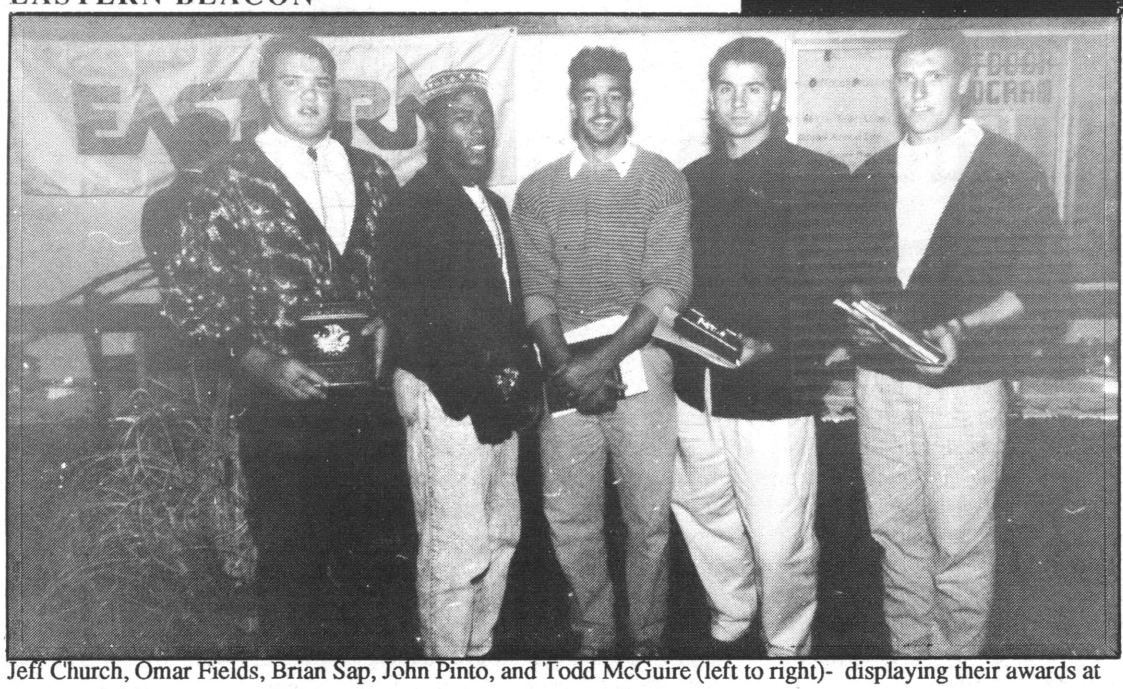
Susanne Ast
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College Music Society is off to a good start. The Music Society is in it's second year of existence and already has twenty members. this organization has undergone a name change, last it was called Eastern Blue. "A name change was needed to help attract more non music majors- people who are interested in music and not just musicians," quoted Stacy Huffman-Thompson, president of the Music Society.

The purpose of the club is to provide Eastern students exposure to musical events that are not available to them in Eastern Oregon, and "to create a better understanding of music for people who are not familiar with music," stated Thompson. This can be accomplished in the form of a trip to larger cities, such as Portland, to see a musical performance.

The Music Society has already gone on their first trip of the year. They went to Portland to see "Solome" an opera written by Richard Strauss. This event took place on November 8 and 9.

The Music Society was also involved in Oktoberfest. They are hoping to sponsor such events as a cabaret, an open-mike event, and another opera trip in the spring.



Jeff Church, Omar Fields, Brian Sap, John Pinto, and Todd McGuire (left to right)- displaying their awards at the annual fall sports awards banquet.

Bob Evan/ College Relations

Many athletes and coaches honored at fall sports banquet

Todd Beamer
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon State College fall sports season came to a close Monday, November 19, with the college's annual fall sports awards banquet. Athletes were honored in football, volleyball, cross-country, and academics.

Eastern Cross-country coach Gary Feasel was recognized for his achievements and contributions to Eastern's athletic programs during the annual event. First volley ball coach Colleen Colles was also honored after being named District II co-coach of the year.

In football, quarterback John Pinto was recognized as the Mountaineers Most Valuable Player, Brian Sap was selected Mr. Offense, Todd McGuire was chosen defensive player of the year, Jeff Church was named outstanding lineman, Omar Fileds was named rookie of the year, and Scott Miner earned top special teams player honors.

In volleyball, the all-round player award went to Annette Archer, Cassie Miller was honored as the most competitive, the inspirational player award went to Shelly Ehlers, and Stacy Shipps was named most inspirational.

Tony de Augustine and Debra Dean were honored as the most valuable runners in cross-country. Rich Wiebe and Tammy Pence were named most inspirational; Mike Murphy and Dawn Lubbes were chosen most improved; and Jeff Thompson and Jeni Chambers were named as top freshman.

Athletes with a grade point average of 3.5 of better were recognized as Eastern's scholar athletes. This list included: Darrin Bourgeois, Kerry Crowston, Jon Dobbel, Cory Hollingsworth , Assistant Football Coach Andrew King, Tom Simi, Teri Arbuckle, Theresa Walton, and Rich Wiebe.

The spotlight, however, was stolen by retiring cross-country coach, Gary Feasel.. In an emotional presentation, Athletic Director Dr. Peggy Anderson gave Feasel a special award commemorating him for his time, effort, and commitment to Eastern's athletic programs. Feasel, who has been at Eastern since 1964, marked the end of his coaching career by seeing his team earn a trip to the NAIA National Cross-Country Meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Colles, Eastern's first year volleyball coach, lead her team to a 22-16 season and a berth in the district tournament.

Exchange program looking for interested students

Linda Hill
of The Student Affairs office

ATTENTION EASTERN STUDENTS! — Do you want to travel and explore new parts of the country? Experience another college or university and meet new people? If the answer is yes, the National Student Exchange could be your ticket.

The National Student Exchange (NSE) provides Eastern students with access to 99 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The NSE program offers a unique opportunity for students who would like to explore college life in a new geographic setting, expand their academic and personal horizons, enhance their cultural awareness, and take courses that are not offered at Eastern.

This year eight Eastern students are on exchange attending schools from California to Connecticut. Students interested in the exchange program are generally looking for new challenges, personal and academic growth, and adventure.

The NSE program allows student to attend a college of their choice for up to one academic year and pay tuition at Eastern on in-state tuition at their host school. A simplified admissions process and administrative support via the NSE coordinators are additional benefits to students participating in the exchange.

To qualify for the National Student Exchange program, students must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA, be full time students, exchange during their sophomore or junior year, and be in good standing at their home campus. Students who are interested in the NSE program need to apply during their freshman or sophomore year. The application deadline is February 4.

Most students who participate in the program believe it to be the most rewarding experience of their college career. For more information, students can contact Linda Hill, NSE Coordinator, Student Affairs office, Inlow Hall 115, 962-3635.

Movies are now available at EMC

A. Scott Whitehead
of The Eastern Beacon

The Educational Media Center located in the basement of the Walter M. Pierce Library has films for education and enjoyment.

Films such as "Blade Runner", "The African Queen", "Kiss of the Spiderwoman", "Annie Hall", and "A Tale of Two Cities" are just a few of over a hundred movies that are available in the Educational Media Center. These movies can be checked out for one evening or a weekend.

You can reserve movies by calling Connie Johnson at 962-3699 or by stopping the EMC. The movies will be checked out on a first come first serve basis and eduactional needs will be met before being checked out for enjoyment.

There are also a number of films in French, German, and Spanish many of which are subtitled in English.

A complete list of all films is available in the Educational Media Center in the Library.

Wrestling Club back in action at Eastern

Jennifer Beyerl
of The Eastern Beacon

The Wrestling Club is underway once again. The Wrestling Club has been brought back due to a few interested students on campus. This is a formally recognized club but it was inactive for a number of years due to lack of interest. The club meets Monday thru Friday from 6 to 7 am. There are currently 14 members, nine of which attend the meeting regularly and the other five are waiting for their competitor cards.

They started to practice this term and hope to attend a couple of tournament late in Winter Term. One tournament is on the Oregon coast and the other will be held in Las Vegas.

The officers for the club are Robby Porter as president, Chip Sell as vice-president, Mrs. Robby Porter as secretary, and the coach is Randy Smith.

The club is a member of the United States of America Wrestling Association. Membership in this organization gets them insurance for the participants and pays the entrance fee into selected wrestling tournaments. There is a fee to join the club, the fee is $20. This fee goes for the membership into the USA Wrestling Association ($15) and as a general club fee.

Competing is not the only goal of this club. They also want to teach how to coach and officiate wrestling. They also want to teach the different techniques involved in all styles of wrestling. These styles are grecco-roman, freestyle, and collegiate. Along with teaching coaching and officiating they want to qualify people in these duties.

This club is open to everyone. This includes male, females, young and old. If you are interested attend one of the practices in the morning of contact one of the above mentioned officers.

Escort service available for Hunt Hall residents

Shawn Downie
of The Eastern Beacon

Hunt Hall residents will no longer have to worry about walkIng home alone because an escort service will soon be implemented.

If someone wants to use the service, all they have to do is call the Hunt Hall office. The resident assistant on duty will notify the escort on call to pick up the resident. The service will run Sunday-Thursday from 7-11 p.m. Any one needing an escort later than that may contact the Hall Director, Brian Bowers. All of the escorts are either male resident assistants or trusted residents well known to the hall director. A screening process would be implemented if necessary. The hall office number to call on campus is 962-3563. 'Brian Bowers number is available upon request from the hall office. The escort service is provided by the Hunt Hall council and is for Hunt Hall residents only.

Lady Mountaineers finish seaon at district tournament

Carol M. Curry
of The Eastern Beacon

Eastern Oregon State College fell to George Fox College to end the Mountaineer volleyball season at the District II Tournament in Newberg, Oregon on November 2.

Eastern's volleyball team defeated Southern Oregon State College in the Tournament opener, but fell into the loser's bracket after losing to Lewis and Clark in the second round match.

Eastern entered the district tournament ranked third in conference play out of the six teams in the tournament. Head Coach Colleen Colles said that although the performance at the district tournament was "disappointing," the team "played very competitively against some real strong teams and ended the season on a much better note. The Mountaineers concluded the season with a 5-3 conference record and a 22-16 record overall. Eastern placed fourth among the 15 teams at district.

Coach Colles said that Cassie Miller and Mardee Potts "did a great job" throughout the district tournament. "Cassie played outstanding when she was in. In the last game she had 11 kills, seven digs, and only one error," according to Colles.

Mountaineer setter Rose Smith, a senior from Flagstaff, Arizona, was selected to First Team All-Conference. "Rose did a good job, even after changing position from hitter to setter. She drastically improved over the season," said Colles. Smith finished the season with over 40 service aces, leading the team in that category.

Leading the team in kills was Teri Arbuckle, a junior form Three Forks, Montana. Arbuckle ended the season with 285 kills. She was second on the team in digs.

Coach Colles said that Shelley Ehlers, a senior from Nampa, Idaho, was "the best court leader and an inspiration to the other players." Colles said that Ehlers played "consistent defense" throughout the season.

Annette Archer, a junior from Salem, Oregon, "showed more determination and effort in the times it was needed the most," according to Colles. Colles said that Archer "played every position and did very well. Annette led by example."

Teri Arbuckle and Annette Archer received Honorable Mention All-Conference Awards. Colles said she is looking forward to next year and the "strong group of people coming back."

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The Outdoor Corner

Students find wonder in the Steens Mountains

Don Barber
of The Outdoor Program

Nine vacation and adventure seeking students left the Outdoor Program for the Steen Mountains at noon of Friday, November 9 on there last of their Wilderness Movement trips. These adventure seeking students were: Angie Savage, Paul Baker, Lynn Petetit, Brian Bowers, Jeanne Cowee, Michelle Griffith, Gretchen Robinson, and was headed by Troy Dettman.

We arrived a little after 7 pm that evening, a little tired form the drive, and quickly set up for camp. Dinner was gobbled up soon afterwards and all the adventure seekers quickly retired for the night. Saturday began with a spectacular sunrise rising over the Alvord Desert due east of the campsite. Most of the travelers arose early to get the first peek at their surroundings, (it was dark when we arrived the night before), and headed for the geothermal hot springs just across the road. The hot water from the springs quickly healed any wounds from the drive thee and prepared their muscles and bones for the day that lye ahead.

Our faithful leader Troy Dettman announced over breakfast that our day would include a trip to the town of Fields to replenish our water supply, (we had to bring our own water), pick up some of the necessities that we had forgotten and to sample one of the famous Fields shakes. During our stop, one of the locals suggested that we check out the Borax Mines and gave us directions to them. The Steens Mountains are really unique for their geothermal properties, and geology. We spent nearly an hour hiking around the mines looking at the surrounding hot lake and fissures. We then left for the camp and ate our dinner, took short hikes, soaked in the hot springs, and told jokes around the evening campfire.

The next day dawned and after finishing our morning rituals, it was decided that we would drive up into the mountains to poke our noses around. Three of us elected to hike the road to look around and the others would follow and pick us up after awhile. After rejoining the group we headed further into the mountains until we bumped into a pair of chukkar hunters who told us about the area and of a route up to an abandoned mine that we had spotted from the road. Although the road they had suggested went directly under the mine we decided to make the hike on foot. The view that surrounded us was spectacular and the cameras brought by group members were soon exposing frames. Brian, Paul, and I elected to climb another thousand of so semi-vertical feet to the top of the mountain where we expected the view to be most excellent. After our climb we were rewarded with spectacular scenery and were not so quick to come down. It's very hard to appreciate how much country there really is from the ground level, but at seven thousand feet you truly begin to appreciate the amount of land in the Steens Mountains area. That day ended as quickly as it began, and we again rewarded our bodies with some war food, a soothing soak, and a needed night's rest.

All to quickly it was Monday, and after breaking down camp and after saying our private farewells to the Steens, we all piled into the van for the journey home.

Steens '90 ended more quickly than some of us had liked. The entire weekend we were blessed with 70 plus degree blue skies, great company, and beautiful scenery, that granted all those who attended what they sought and for some of us a little more.

Eastern student's quick thinking saves life of Colorado man

Chip Sell
of The Outdoor Program

A climber was injured on Spring Mountain on Sunday, November 11 at about 1 pm. The climber was Brian Fenn. Fenn is an Oregon resident. Fenn is a medic in the Army and is stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado. He was on leave on his way to Frankfurt, Germany.

Fenn slipped and fell 15-20 feet while he was hiking up to do his climb and sustained minor injuries. First Aid was rendered immediately following the accident to prevent complications due to some quick responding members of the Mountain Club here at Eastern Oregon State College. These members were: Scott Kline, Mark Hauter, Steve Brown, Peter Barry, and Chip Sell.

Brown and Barry hiked down the mountain to get help while Kline, Hauter, and Sell stayed to render First Aid. Kline was the one immobilize Fenn. Peter Casby, an Emergency Medical Technician at the La Grande ambulance service, arrived on the scene and stabilized Fenn. The Meecham Quick Response team was also a factor in the care of Fenn.

Injuries suatained by Fenn were a slight concusion, which left him unconsious for about a minute; a cut on his back; two cuts on his head, which required stitches; a sprained wrist; and a pulled tendon in his knee.

Current Events

Mt. Bike Climbing trips are scheduled if weather permits
Cross Country Ski Trips are getting underway

Outdoor Program hours for Winter term are:
1-6 pm Monday thru Friday
Hour for Finals week posted on the door.
For more information contact
The Outdoor Program in Hunt Hall "A" Section
or call 962-3621

The article entitled "Outdoor Program sponsoring many events" in the Outdoor Corner in the last issue of The Eastern Beaconwas not written by Chip Sell. The article was written by Steve Howland. Sorry for the inconvience.

Men's team traveled to Nationals in Wisconsin

Carol M. Curry
of The Eastern Beacon

The Eastern Oregon state College men's cross country team joined Western Oregon State College and George Fox College in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 17 for the NAIA National Championships.

The Mountaineers placed second at the NAIA District II Championships in Salem on November 3, qualifying them for the national championships. George Fox College took first place with a score of 21, while Eastern scored 58, followed by Western Oregon with a score of 74. Mark Mohen of George Fox won the race with a time of 25:06.8

Head Coach Gary Feasel was very pleased with all of the runners. "I can't pick out any individuals that deserve to be recognized because it was a total team effort from our first runner to finish to our tenth runner to finish," commented Feasel.

Feasel said that they are "thrilled to be going to the championships" and that "there isn't a group of young men that is anymore deserving to run in the NAIA National Meet than this bunch."

The Eastern men's team should move up in the rankings from their current position of 23rd, due to the finishes by the top five runners. Tony De Augustine, Rich Wiebe, Tim Vandervlugt, Marty Doyle, and Mike Murphy all finished the distance race within 26 minutes, which should increase Eastern's ranking.

Eastern loses last game on the road 66-38

Todd Beamer
of The Eastern Beacon

In a game that saw two teams combine for a CFA record 104 points, the Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineers came up on the short end losing to Southern Oregon 66-38. The loss concluded the Mountaineers season with a 6-6 record, their best since 1983 when they went 5-5.

Eastern, which saw its football program make some major turnarounds during the 1990 season, started out fast but was eventually unable to keep up with the Southern Oregon offensive explosion. The Raiders, who captured the Mt. Hood League title with a perfect 6-0 record in league play, 6-3 overall, came out firing in hopes of landing a national NAIA Division II playoff berth.

With the score 35-31, Southern explodedfor four unanswered touchdowns, the first of these a 93-yard kickoff return by Less Walker right before halftime. The raiders then came out in the second half taking over were they left off, scoring three consecutivetouchdowns. Eastern was never able to gain momentum after that as the Raiders went on to victory.

The game started out with both teams matching each other punch for punch. After Southern quarterback, David Searle, connected with Brad Stoudt on a 27-yard touchdown pass Eastern came right back with a 41 yard Jason Forester field goal.

On Southern's next possession Searle connected with wide receiver Greg Byrne on a 44-yard pass to make the score 14-3. Southern's attempt onside kick following the score was recovered by the Mountaineere on the Southern 38-yard line, thus giving them excellent field position and another opportunity for a quick score. A few plays later, freshman Jim St. Michell bashed in from the 1-yard line to make it 14-10.

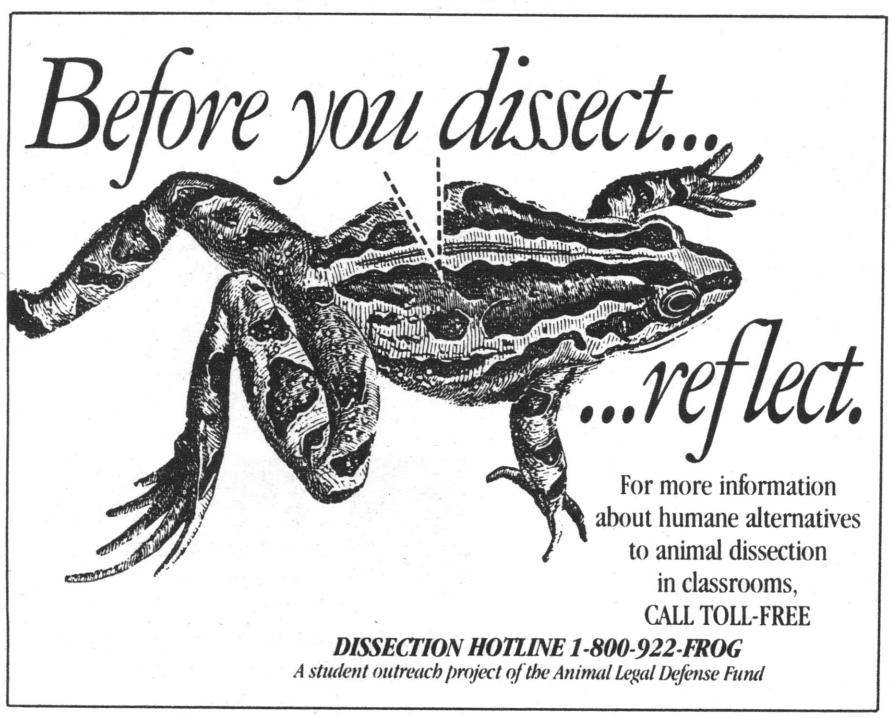
Southern continued to be on fire as Searle tossed his third touchdown pass of the first quarter to Dave Magstadt from 12-yard out. The Mountaineers answered agin, however, as Brian Sap bolted in from 3-yards out to make the tally 21-17 after one quarter of play.

The points continued to be piled on to the scoreboard in the second quarter as Searle connected with Magstadt again, this time from 46-yards out. The Raiders would later ass a short run by Walker which preceded his kickoff return right before the half. The Mountaineers continued to display some firepower on their own as well. Quarterback John Pinto, connected on touchdown passes of 2-yards to Jon Dobbel and 31 yards to Frank Dawson.

That would be it for the Eastern attack, however, as Southern went on to put things out of reach. Following Walker's return, the Raiders came out in the second half adding two more Searle touchdowns to their total, one in the air and one on the ground and a field goal to make it 61-31.

Eastern's final score came midway through the fourth quarter as Pinto hit Dobbel on a 10-yard scoring toss. Southern later added one final touchdown to make in 66-38.

Southern's quaterback David Searle finished the day throwing for 452 yards and 5 touchdowns. Eastern was lead by Brian Sap who had 224 all-purpose yards, Pinto who threw for 242 yards and three touchdowns, and Terry Zufelt who hauled in six catches for 51 yards. Jon Dobbel also add four catches for 49 yards and two touchdowns.



Women's basketball is underway

Carol M. Curry
of The Eastern Beacon

Sharon Campbell, in her fifth year as head coach of the Eastern Oregon State College women's basketball team, is looking for strong performances from this years nine player roster.

Five returning players will lead the team, as they are joined by two transfer students and two freshman.

Mary Force, a senior guard from Seattle, Washington, is a "good shooter from long range, as well as a good passer," said Campbell. The quickest player on the team according to Campbell, is Karin Whittington, a junior from Pasadena, Texas. Whittington is a "strong rebounder and good shooter" and will fill one if the forward positions.

Melissa Powers, a freshman from La Grande, is aggressive and rebounds well. She will be playing at guard position for the Mountaineers as is Drinda Preston, a freshman from Imbler, Oregon. Campbell commented the Preston is a quick, defensive player.

Returning for the Mountaineers are Kris Warren, Anji Weissenfluh, Marcey Mattson, Shari Vine, and Marcie Dixon.

Warren, a sophomore from Medford, Oregon, is described by Campbell as a "quick, all-round player." Warren will fill the post spot for Eastern. Also playing at the post position will be Marie Dixon, a seni■ from Baker City, Oregon. Dixon will be looked for to grab a lot of rebounds on the inside.

Playing in the guard positions will be senior Shari Vine and sophomore Anji Weissenfluh. Vine, from Jerome, Idaho, is a quick defensive player and passes the ball well. Weissenfluh, from Long Creek, Oregon, has strong passing skills and will be one to watch for scoring from the outside.

Winding-up the line-up for the Mountaineers is senior Marcey Mattson, from Elgin, Oregon. Mattson is a strong rebounder and a good defensive player. She will fill one of the forward spots for Eastern.

Eastern wins first home game against Warriors

Ray Stout
of The Eastern Beacon

Emotions ran high last Tuesday night at Quinn Coliseum as the Eastern Oregon State College Mounatineers came out a winner in an 87-80 thriller against the Lewis and Clark Warriors.

Playing their first home game of the season before a crowd of approximately 325, the Mountaineers cruised to a 51-36 lead at halftime, their largest of the entire period. Marcel Cole's 12 points ld a scoring attack that sank 62 percent of its shots.

The tide turned in the second half, however, as the Warriors scored the first six points and broke loose on a 2409 run to force a tie at 60. Ignited by a relentless defense and a boisterous bench, they seized their first of the game at 64-62 at about nine minutes into the half. Leon Covington and Morris LaFavor, who finished with 18 an d 17 respectively, led the second-half charge.

With the Mountaineers clinging to an 83-80 lead, the Warriors committed a costly turnover under their basket with seven seconds remaining in the game. Brian Italia and Brant Mayo ensured the victory with two free throws apiece.

A couple of bad breaks cost the Mountaineers the momentum at the statrt of the second half, according to Head Coach Howard Gauthier.

"We were close to blowing them out," he said. "we had a fast break going, but they got the ball back. Instead of a 15-point lead, we could've had about a 19-point lead. But once they got the momentum, we panicked, like a lot of young teams do."

"But we did a great job of coming back. In the last two or three minutes we held our composure and executed just like we do in practice."

He also credited the defensive effort against Lewis and Clark's height advantage.

Following the knot at 60, the game saw six more ties and six lead changes, Eastern finally taking the lead for good at 80-78 on tip-in by Italia.

The game's leading scorer was Kent Young with 21 points on a stellar eight-of-nine shooting. Also scoring high were Italia with 16 and Cole and Mayo with 15 each. Clifton Jones netted 19 points and snared 13 rebounds for Lewis and Clark.

Of Lewis and Clark's torrid rally in the second half, Gauthier said he was not surprised. "We knew it was coming," he said.

The Mountaineers next home games will be on December 11, 14, and 15.

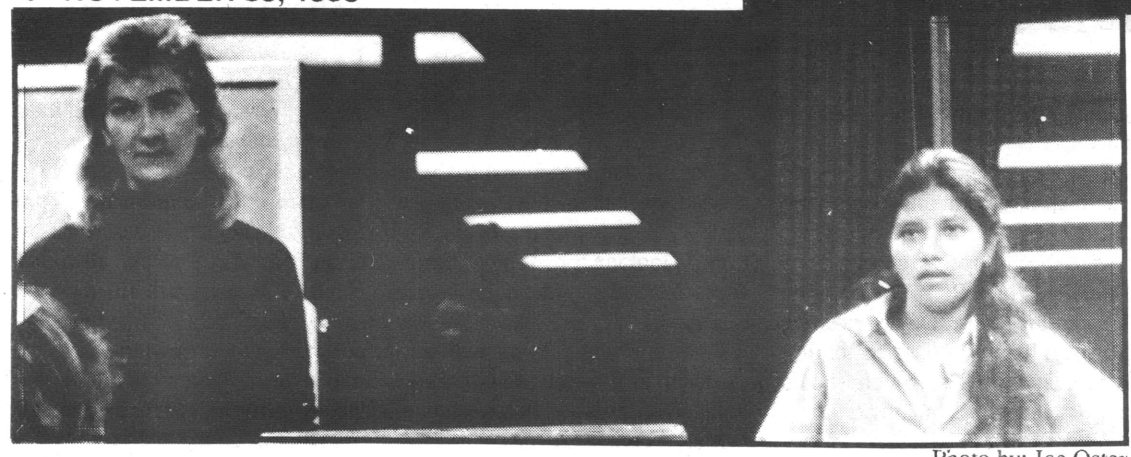


Photo by: Joe Oster

Yolanda Montejo, right, speaks through interpreter Susan Dobkins about her Guatemalan organization.

'Mama Maquin' delivers message through Montejo

by Stephani Veff
of The Eastern Beacon

With Eastern being the last stop on a five state tour, Yolanda Montejo spoke of the Guatemalan Women's Refugee Organization, "Mama Maquin," on Thursday, November 8. She was assisted by Susan Dobkins, an interpreter from the Witness for Peace organization that works in Guatemala and Mexico with refugees.

After a video displaying the realities of democracy in South America, Montejo began to explain the organization that she was sent to the United States to represent. The organization has only been in existence since May of this year, but it is already making strides to improve the situation of the Guatemalan refugees who have been relocated to Mexico.

The main purpose of the first meeting in May was for the women to exchange ideas and experiences. Through this meeting they learned that the one thing they were lacking among them was an organization where all the women would have the opportunity to participate. Thus the "Mama Maquin" came into existence.

The name for their organization has a special significance particularly because of the month of May. In May 1978 the Guatemalan army assassinated 100 men, women, and children in what is known as the Massacre of Consaus. Mama Maquin was one of the women who was assassinated.

The organization chose to honor her because she was the oldest woman Who was organizing and participating in the demonstration that led to the massacre. "She left us a great example that we, as women, could do something as well and also (we chose her) because we don't want to forget her name," explained Montejo.

Since the organization began they have been able to organize 60 of the 128 refugee camps (with some of the camps having up to 500 families). By August, 3,000 women had been organized.

The organization has several objectives that it is working to make known to the people inside and outside of the refugee camps. They would especially like people to understand the need for organized participation.

Despite the fact that it is a women's organization, "Mama Maquin," is working to form a new kind of relationship in its families, the community, and with other refugees. This the women plan to do by basing themselves in equality, love, and solidarity. They feel this is very necessary in order to accomplish some kind of change.

With the idea of inequality between indigenous and non-indigenous people, they want to raise everyone's consciousness that this cannot exist if everyone is equal. "Non-indigenous people always think that they are more than we are," said Montejo. She also noted that there is still an inequality between men and women.

Many people still give a preference to their boys and leave their girls in second place. To begin to conquer these inequalities, the organization is going to start teaching their children to treat everyone equally. The idea is to get everyone to realize that they all have the same rights as human beings.

Another principal objective is education; something that has always been lacking in the group. In the refugee camps, the majority of the women did not have the opportunity to go to school. Without the ability to read and write, it is very easy for the "powerful" people to mislead them. The refugees don't know what their rights are, nor do they know how to go about demanding them. Through education they hope to claim their rights as indigenous people and be able to demand the respect their culture deserves.

In Guatemala the indigenous culture is used in the tourist business where the people can be exhibited and not because the Guatemalan's (government people) respect them. "If it were that way, then there wouldn't be so many of us who are refugees or so many in Guatemala who are displaced," explained Montejo.

The group only works within the Guatemalan refugee camps and does not work with the Mexican refugee camps for two reasons: first, because they are trying to get a change so that they can go back to Guatemala and secondly because the Mexican authorities will not allow them to work outside the refugee camps.

When the group first began they had some difficulty getting the Mexican authorities to accept them as an organization because the authorities said that they, as refugees, shouldn't get involved in politics because they are in another country. They were finally accepted when they explained that due to the fact that they do not support either side they cannot be involved in politics.

When asked about the guerrillas in Guatemala, Montejo explained that the people in her village did not become aware that such a group existed until the army came to the village killing people and accusing the villagers of being guerrillas. They were accused of this because, at times, guerilla literature (in the form of pamphlets) was found in the village. Having been in the refugee camp for the last nine years, Montejo did not have any information about the guerrillas today other than what she has heard on the news.

In the camps it is difficult to find work. Even if the camp is located near a Mexican village, the men are only able to find occasional work and if the camp is located further away from any of the villages, the men must have permission to leave the camps and that is not easily granted. Therefore, the camps are mostly supported by food and aid that they receive from the Mexican Commission on Aid to Refugees. "Clearly it's not enough, but it helps us to be able to survive," explained Montejo.

Their return to Guatemala rests largely on the response of the government to the six petitions that they are proposing as refugees. Until that time, the "Mama Maquin" will continue spreading its message about the refugees and their fight to return to their homes.

Kitaev Trio evokes jam-session mood

by Joaquin Juatai
of The Eastern Beacon

The Andre Kitaev Trio began the night with a "bang" on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The stage presence of the band was superb. Instead of a stuffy concert feel, the band evoked an easy, jam session mood. This band would have been more at home in a club-type scene than in McKenzie Theatre, but once Andre Kitaev touched the keys, the audience was his.

Bassist Al Criado brought an amazingly different feel to the group, by playing not only as rhythmic background, but as a melodic and solo instrument. Criado really began to shine during the second set. His progressive approach, and his ability to step outside and maintain the feel of the tune was astounding.

Drummer Gary Hobbs set off Criado and Kitaev excellently. His feel of rhythm and timing was comparable only to the great drummers of the Big Band era. He maintained the feel and beat of the trio with an amazing intensity and accuracy.

Andre Kitaev's intimate knowledge of the piano, and of jazz made for one of the most amazing performances I have ever witnessed. Kitaev's interpretations, such as the progressive jam feel of "My Favorite Things" (Rodgers and Hammerstein), were intelligent and sensitive. I was impressed, and hope to see the outstanding ensemble when they are a little more in their element. I give them an enthusiastic two thumbs up.

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Memorandum From OSSHE Chancellor Thomas Bartlett:

Working through the effects of measure 5 on higher education

We are entering an unusual period in the life of Oregon public services, including higher education, and that invites us to use unusual measures. Therefore, I am writing to you directly. Normally, this office communicates with campus senior administrators and leaves it to them to communicate as they believe appropriate.

Communication also takes place through the media, but in this period following Measure 5, we may need to supplement usual practices, because our circumstances at the moment do not consist of specific items of hard news which can be reported by a print reporter sent to cover a story. And, they cannot be captured in vivid 15 to 30 second round bites. Let me summarize what I believe are some of the characteristics of our circumstances.

Our challenge is to insure that we protect the quality of the Oregon higher education system and that we have clear priorities on what our strongest and most essential programs must be. Above all, we must be concerned to maintain the strength of our faculty. The concern for levels of quality and for maintaining strength of faculty shall be our first principle.

The voters of Oregon have decided that excessive reliance on property taxes to finance many public services must end. I do not believe that was a vote against public services and certainly not a vote against higher education. It was a vote against excessive reliance on property taxes. It may be also a revolt against taxes, though it is not clear to what extent that is the case because the property tax issue has come to dominate discussion about taxes and services. We are going into a period when there will be a reassessment, both of taxes and of services. We are entering that period with new political leadership. We have a new Governor-elect who is stlll in the early stages of her transition processes, and just in the past few days, we have new legislative leadership in the House.

All the political leadership of the state is grappling with how to proceed. For example, we have heard about sales tax proposals being put to the voters any time from May of 1991 to November of 1992. We have heard suggestions that no decision about a sales tax or any revenue increase can be formulated until there has been a thorough examination of the state budget to clarify what services and, therefore, what revenues are required. And, we have heard a range of ideas emerging about public school finance.

In these circumstances, it would be imprudent for higher education to try to decide too quickly on what changes we should make for the long run. For the short run, individual campuses are taking various steps which will enable us to act more effectively as our challenge becomes clearer. At the same time, campus administrators and those of us in the Chancellor's Office are attempting to understand the potential impact, to analyze our options, to communicate to campus constituencies, and, as it becomes possible, to communicate with political leadership.

We are convinced that there will need to be significant new tuition surcharges on the revenue side. One of the implications of Measure 5, in the short run, is that more of the costs of public services, including higher education, will be borne by the individual users of the services. At the same time, we expect important changes in the pattern of state support which will affect our expenditure budgets in a significant, but not yet quantifiable way. Further, it is reasonable to assume that it will take some time for this major change in the way the State of Oregon operates its public services to evolve. We are moving toward a different way of doing our work; that journey will be complicated.

As we work with our campuses and with state political leaders to clarify our next steps, I shall be communicating with campus presidents and administrating and, as appropriate, directly with you. We have solid administrations in place on our campuses and a Board of Higher Education that is deeply committed to finding our way through this Oregon transition with quality preserved. In the meantime, the Board, the president, and I will proceed to develop our plans and options carefully. I ask for your patience and cooperation as we work through this transition.

Letter to the Editor: 'Since when has death become good for us?'

Editor,

The battle about abortion rages. What I have to say about the subject is valid since I had one in 1980. Here is what the "right to choose" means to me: Planned Parenthood said my pregnancy was a "blob of tissue" as easily removed as a wart. "Sounds harmless," I reasoned, so I opted for abortion. The options of adoption or single parenting were never explained. They arranged an appointment for me at the abortion clinic. Neither prior to, nor during the abortion were any painkillers administered. I was fully conscious. When the suction machine was activated, I felt my baby being torn from my body. Looking down and over I saw what appeared to me to be the chunks of my baby mixed with a lot of blood. "I killed my baby!" I screamed. When the counselor told me to be quiet I felt very sad and alone. That was not the worst. In the years following, I experienced deep psychological problems which resulted in suicidal depressions, nightmares about dead babies, and intense feelings of guilt. I was not mourning the loss of my "blob of tissue," but rather of a real baby; my baby. I wish Planned Parenthood had told me the truth! By now the reader may be asking herself, "Isn't this an extreme example of an abortion experience?" Actually, no. Mine was a routine suction abortion. Millions just like mine have been performed. If abortion is good for women, why are 30% unable to get pregnant again? Why the problem with subsequent tubal pregnancies, miscarriages, and stillbirths? Since when has death become good for us?

Sincerely,

Karen Sullivan Ables

The Beacon Welcomes...

Letters to the Editor

Readers who wish to express their views by writing letters to the editor, may do so by submitting all letters to the Beacon Office in Hoke 320 by 5:00 p.m. Monday during production week. All letters should be typewritten or printed neatly in ink and must be signed.

All letters are the expressed opinion of the authors.

THE EASTERN BEACON

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THE EASTERN BEACON

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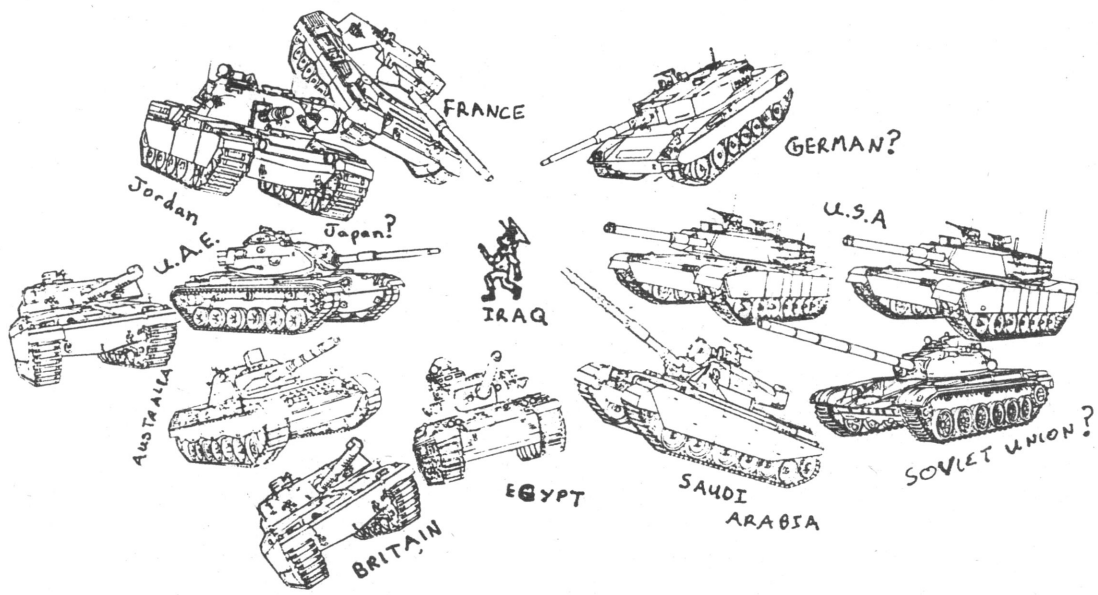



The Persian Gulf...

Paying the price for freedom again

We, as the people of the United States, need to decide if going to war in the Persian Gulf is the right thing to do if the sanctions of the United Nations do not force the Iraqis out of Kuwait. The American forces have almost half a million men in Saudi Arabia and six air craft carrier groups in the area. Should we use them against a country that gases its own people and invades its smaller neighbors just as Nazi Germany did in WW II and Stalin did in the thirties? We could not stop Saddam Hussein when he killed the Kurds, but we can force him out of Kuwait, if not by sanctions, then peacefully with the threat of military force.

Is our country over there for just oil or are we over there because of the democratic ideals of self-government and anti-oppression and the holding of hostages that are given freedom on one man's whim? Could it be that both reasons are correct and oil means jobs and more importantly democracy is something that has to be fought for and earned—sometimes with blood.

With the chance of armed conflict on the horizon, the peace mongers are out in force. Some are saying we shouldn't fight because it is too far away and yet, do we not now live in a global village? Others say we don't have the right equipment and American soldiers have not fought in a real war. Yet a person would be hard pressed to find better trained men and women anywhere in the world with faster, more lethal, and better armored equipment and vehicles.

Also it has been asked, why does it have to be the U.S.? Why not Japan or someone else? Well, Japan will have to change its constitution (which we helped them write) to send troops out of its country and the United States is one of the most powerful countries in the world and with great power comes great responsibility. The other countries of NATO are there (granted with less personnel) and, being closer, can send more troops faster if it is needed.

No one wants war, especially those who have to fight it, because they will be the ones in the thick of it finding out what the true cost of war is. If you believe the government is not doing the right thing then tell congress and march in the streets; just don't attack the soldiers for doing what they believe is right. They may not believe in what you're saying, but men and women like them have died for your right to say it.

If the United States is willing to go to war then we should activate the reserves, bring in the planes, ships, tanks, and troops for an all out war to show Saddam Hussein that he should have backed off when he had the chance. Then attack his country with everything we have until he is unable to wage war again.

If the United States is not willing to go to war then we need to bring our people home and wait for the next dictator to attack someone, someplace and then decide if it is time to stand up and pay the price for freedom again. Then again, there might not be any stubborn, greedy, hateful, prejudice totalitarian people out there. -MCD-

For the holiday season...

Celebrate togetherness, not commercialism

by Stephani Veff
of The Eastern Beacon

The holiday season has arrived! Can you believe there are only 24 more shopping days left until Christmas? Already shopping centers and stores are getting decked out in their holiday garb. Some of these shops, like Hallmark card stores, have had their Christmas decorations up for weeks.

I look forward to the holiday season each year, but I've begun to notice that the holidays have become so commercialized that everywhere you turn there's something else to remind you to get "ready" for the season.

Some holidays have begun to lose their prestige (so to speak) because they don't have as much "sell appeal" as Christmas. Thanksgiving is all but lost in the rush to get prepared for what is supposed to be a celebration of Christ's birth. No one cares to give thanks anymore. Thanksgiving, to many, just means a day off from work or school. There is much to be said for Thanksgiving, though, as it gives families a chance to gather together and count their blessings.

Personally, I look forward to Thanksgiving. For my family, it is sort of a "dry run" for Christmas, only without the gift-giving that sometimes gets in the way of the real reason for the holidays. Thanksgiving (because it does not involve gift-giving) is less commercialized and therefore has remained much more traditional.

Christmas, too, can regain some of its "lost traditions" if only it is looked at for what it is meant to be. Christmas, while not only a religious holiday, is also a traditional holiday.

In my opinion, Christmas is best when it is celebrated in an old-fashioned way. What I mean by old-fashioned is gathering the family together to celebrate just being together. I like to get together with my mom and my sisters and bake cookies while listening to Christmas carols, more than I like opening gifts on Christmas morning.

Christmas is only one day out of the year, yet many people spend months preparing for it. Sometimes they spend so much time and energy preparing, that when the day finally comes, they are too exhausted to enjoy it before they begin cleaning up after the celebration.

This year why not lie back and get back to the basics—spending quality creative time with your family and friends as the holidays near. Whether you spend the time baking cookies, singing carols, or just sitting by the fire re-living past holidays, all that really matters is spending time with the people you really care about all year long, not just on Christmas day.

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The Eastern Beacon

Vol. LX NO. 4 LA GRANDE, OREGON JANUARY 18, 1991

Iraq Forum...

Persian Gulf strife shows on EOSC campus



Dr. Millay addresses the crowd of approximately 750 people in Quinn Coliseum Monday night on the crisis in the Middle East . Also speaking Monday were (l. to r.) Mr. Cimon, Dr. Shabazi, Dr. Strinkowski, and Dr. Robertson. Photo by: Bill Shumway

"We are on the threshold of a very momentous occasion that is going to change the entire history of the world." Dr. A. Shapur Shahbazi of EOSC.

The United Nations Security Council authorized the use of force on January 15 when Iraq did not remove its forces from the country of Kuwait. The United Nations combined might, made up of and led by predominantly U.S. troops attacked to force the withdrawl of Iraqi invaders from the country of Kuwait.

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

Jan 14. 10:45 P.M. Pacific Standard Time

As I write, it is approximately ten A.M. in Saudi Arabia. U.S. troops, as well as other U.N. forces are preparing for war. Men and women, some barely out of their teens are digging in to fight a battle that, in my opinion, as well as that of many others in this country, should not be fought.

An open forum was held in Quinn Coleseum here on the EOSC campus tonight concerning the uprising conflict in the Middle East. Serious questions are being asked by the people of this area as time inexorably marches toward the U.N.'s January 15 deadline. The forum was moved to Quinn as it's origional location in Zabel Hall was filled to standing room only and beyond. The crowd was split in to three parts: for war, against war, and those who were yet undecided.

The forum opened with a review of the history of the area by Dr. Shahbazi of the Eastern faculty. Here are a few relevent points:

Over the past seventy years, since the creation of Iraq by the United Kingdom in 1920, Iraq and the surrounding area has been prone to violence and strife. Iraq belonged to the Ottoman Empire until 1917, when the area was taken by the British Empire. The country of Iraq is diversly peopled because of the Brittish occupation, and eventual formation of the country of Iraq.

Of a total population of approximately sixteen million people, approximately four million are Arab, who are also the controling faction of the government in Iraq. Of the other twelve million, four are Kurdish, and eight are Iranian. This diversification of "race", language, and religious beliefs has, from the start, caused internal strife within Iraq.

Because of this internal strife, Iraq has been forced to carry on wars with outside nations to maintain a semblance of internal balance. Without constant warfare with other nations, the peoples of Iraq would have destroyed each other and the nation its self. By maintaining an almost constant state of warfare, the goverrnment of Iraq has been able to maintain some semblance of control within the nation, as well as a kind of "national purpose", with which to maintain unity.

This type of existence is a downhill slide. You can't keep it up forever. Something is going to snap, either internally or externally. It finally snapped. By invading Kuwait, Iraq broke international law, (calling the powerful forces of the U.N. to bear).

The Iraqi actions should never have been allowed. It was

...CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

by Michael Donnelly
Associate Editor

The drums of war are pounding, and our nation is sending its children out to protect her ideals again. People in another country have been conquered and oppressed by an invader. Our government has responded by sending American servicemen and women to the Persian Gulf countries to halt Iraq before Saudi Arabia and other countries in the area can be attacked. Those forces where then joined by a multi national army from the member countries of the United Nations. At that time Iraqi statements said the invasion was only temporary.

Then as days became weeks Kuwait became the19th province of Iraq. The United Nations Security Council has for the first time in history voted for complete military involvement in defending an invaded peoples plight. If Iraq does not withdraw by January 15th, force will be legally used to remove them.

Such an action was what the U.N. was set up for in the realization that at sometime a country will invade another. If every country would come to the aid of the invaded party, the violence would stop. That ideal was ruined by the cold war and the rift between NATO and the Warsaw Pact. That rift is gone and it is time for the United Nations to start functioning as it was designed.

Thirty countries have citizens on the borders of Iraq. Those men and women will have to fight, and will quite possibly die if force needs to be used to push Iraq out of Kuwait.

The forum last night was set up to allow two sides of the issue to be heard. Those who felt the United Nations were wrong

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Hunt Hall theater to become rec room

by Shawn Downie
News Editor

Hunt Hall is now in the process of remodeling the old No Name Theater into a recreational center equipped like Dorion's, according to an interview with the Residence Life Director Mike Daugherty.

The No Name Theater was originally a dining hall for hall residents, until it was closed in 1971 and used for storage, since work on the Hoke College Center was soon to be completed. The dining hall facilities in Dorion were then converted into rec room facilities.

Beginning in 1977, the storage space was converted into a theater. In 1983 the A and B sections of Hunt, plus the theater, were taken over by the Oregon State General Services Division. The nursing program was installed in the B section.

When Loso Hall was nearing completion, the Hunt Hall Council and the Resident Assistant staff submitted a proposal that would give the theater back to residence life to be converted into a recreation room for Hunt Hall residents. The plan was approved by President David Gilbert fall term last year.

The rec room will have ping pong tables, a big screen television set, and also a larger exercise room. The vending committee will be responsible for these puchases, including additional exercise machines.

However, these changes will "not happen overnight," said Daughterty. The Residence Life system is self supporting, and currently most funds are going towards re-roofing East and West Dorion.

Money will be saved, according to Daughtery, since Residence Life will use mostly its own staff for remodeling. The space will need recarpeting, new ceiling tile, painting, and new furniture.

The Residence Life program will receive more money this summer because of a full conference schedule. Also, a high student return rate guarantees more funds.

Daughtery stated that all together, the full remodeling project will take several years.

Personal use home recording practices to be curbed by taxes

by Jennifer Gulick
Staff Writer

Have you ever considered the practice of home recording for personal use as an American right?

Factions of the music community are trying to stop or restrict home taping through a proposal of royalty tax on blank tapes and tape recorders and intensified efforts to ban the digital audio tape recorder.

DAT combines the mechanical technology of the VCR with the digital technology of the compact disc to produce cleaner sound with a superior dynamic range. A lawsuit to bar sale of DATs in the United States was initiated this past July.

Some elements of the United States music community are trying to keep DATs off the market because they want blank tape or recording equipment to carry a royalty tax.

Such a royalty tax appears to be the real goal of the anti-DAT lawsuit, according to Home Recording Rights Coalition Chairman Gary Shapiro. The HRRC, established in 1981, is a coalition of consumers, retailers and manufacturers of audio and video products working to protect the American consumer's right to tape for personal use.

HRRC states that such a royalty tax is unfair and represents millions of dollars that would be transferred from the pockets of consumers to the multi-billion dollar music industry. Also maintained by the HRRC is the belief that noncommercial taping for private purposes is encompassed in basic rights of American consumers.

Congress is now considering a bill that would standardize the DAT format and allow digital recording from compact discs but prevent copying of the copies. The HRRC hopes for a quick passage of the DAT Act without any amendments requiring royalties or other taxes on blank tapes or tape recorders.

Attacks on home taping are clearly unfounded and unsupported but lawsuits and calls for royalty tax indicate that there is no end in sight," said HRRC Chairman Shapiro.

The fight for home taping is far from over.

For more information call the Home Recording Rights Coalition at 1-800-282-TAPE.

International students experience American culture at Eastern

by David Shadwick
Staff Writer

At Eastern there are 88 students from 20 different countries or nations, some as far away as Jordan, China and Bangladesh. These international students are almost six percent of the total student population here at Eastern, "a number comparable with many larger universities and colleges," says Terral Schut International Student Advisor.

Many of the international students attending Eastern, did so because of its policy on tuition being the same; instate or out-of-state. Others came here because of the smaller size and personal attention they receive. A small number also came because friends or relatives have attended here.

Business seems to be the major of choice among most of the students. Although many are interested in the Computer Science department as well. The degrees vary a great deal from Business and Computer Science, to Education, Sociology, Biology, and General Studies. All of the students have different ideas on what they will do with their degrees, but most of them want to continue the education process and get their Master's degrees.

The hardest part of coming to America for nearly all of the foreign students was the language. The United States as a nation, use so much slang and double meaning words that it is very confusing to most students who come to Eastern speaking little or no English. In time, however, the language becomes easier.

Everyone comes from cultures which are often radically different from our own, so our customs also present a problem for many of them. Without a doubt, almost all of them like the smaller and slower nature of LaGrande.

The Blue Mountains make a beautiful backdrop for this area and several of the students have seen snow for the first time while attending here. Huge cities like Bangkok, Thailand or Osaka, Japan have millions of people in a tiny area. The freedom of traveling to local places like Baker or Pendleton have impressed quite a few of them.

In the four or more years that a foreign student is here, he or she learns a lot of American ways and customs. Wouldn't it be nice if we learned something about our foreign neighbors while we have them around?

The Eastern Beacon

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The Eastern Beacon welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten and signed and are due the Friday before publication.

THE EASTERN BEACON

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THE EASTERN BEACON

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

All letters are the expressed opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the sentiments of the *Beacon*, faculty, administration, or college community.

A Farewell to Arms

There is much anti-war sentiment that is being voiced around campus right now. That is fine. Everyone is entitled to their own opinions. I for one, do not condone the purpose for our brothers and sisters being in the Middle East. However, in the midst of all of this questioning of political and economic motives, along with vigils for peace, we seem to be forgetting something very important. That something happens to be approximately 400,000 men and women that are already standing by, not to mention perhaps several hundred thousand more that could be shipped off upon President Bush receiving the precious Declaration of War from Congress.

These men and women are our parents, brothers, sisters, classmates, and best friends. They are human beings with a strong sense of responsibility. When they are called by the President of the United States of America, they answer the call. Their individual opinions of why they are being sent may conflict with the motives of Mr. Bush, but, nonetheless, they go. They represent the same government that has given financial aid to many peace-loving, anti-military EOSC students. When you go to one of your classes in the next few weeks and a few of your short-haired classmates departed at a moment's notice to a sand-filled destination, before heading back to your armchair battle lines of peace, take a moment of your time to think of these people. Never forget those who would put their lives on the line so that others would not.

Scott D. Rabinowitz

AIDS : not only a city problem, rural as well

By Kathy Pfister-Minogue, RN, Student Health Center

"AIDS Commission Raises Alarm on Epidemic in Rural Areas," was the title of an article in The Nation's Health this past September. The commission noted that there has been a 37 percent increase in diagnosed AIDS cases in rural areas in a one year period compared to a 5 percent increase in urban areas. In January 1991, "World Health Organization (WHO) Predicts Up to 30 Million World AIDS Cases by the Year 2000," was a subsequent article in The Nation's Health. WHO estimates 1.3 million cases of AIDS worldwide presently, and 8-10 million affected with the virus. AIDS is not a disease of only special populations. It is affecting husbands, wives, children and friends. Estimates say 400,000 cases are children. Currently, 60 percent of HIV transmission is heterosexual, and by the turn of the century 75-80 percent will result from heterosexual intercourse.

The Oregon Health Division says there was an 18 percent increase in AIDS related deaths 1988 to 1989. There were 139 deaths from AIDS in Oregon in 1989 (927 cases and 548 deaths reported in Oregon since 1981). Cases of immune deficiency syndrome have been reported in 31 of Oregon's 36 counties. La Grande is one of those 31. The annual incidents rate among college students in the country is about one in 500.

That was a lot of time spent on numbers, but this is an epidemic that has tremendous social and political consequences. Caring for AIDS is very expensive. It will tax our health care system beyond capacity. For example, the total need for registered nurses is expected to rise by 60 percent over the next decade. Many people are fearful of caring for AIDS victims. The impact of AIDS on persons and families experiencing the disease is also profound. People with AIDS have said fear of being "found out" is almost as great as fear of the disease.

What can we do? We on this campus can become well informed about AIDS, reach out, understand, and help those with the disease. Where to get information: 1) Visit your Student Health Hut, February 12th, 12-1:00 p.m., Hoke Main Lounge. 2) Join us for noon AIDS video information, Hoke Main Lounge, 12-1:00 p.m., February 11th through February 15th. 3) Watch for the next Beacon article which will give an update on transmission, symptoms, and prevention of AIDS. 4) Offer support by attending or joining EAST (Eagle Cap AIDS Support Group), the support group on campus--next meeting second Wednesday in February, 7:00 p.m., basement of Episcopal Church.

Finan cial aid and scholarships...

There's money for you too

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-chief

The time of year has come for filling out and sending off financial aid forms in the hopes that attending college will not be a financial burden. Unfortunately these forms don't often lead to relief of that burden for the average middle-income student that is applying for aid. Much of the monies allocated go to students who are over 25, married, have dependents, or who are wards of the court.

Though it is possible to obtain a partial amount through loans, those loans will have to be paid back (usually after graduation) and that can mean starting a new career with a huge debt to pay off, not to mention making a home for one's self and possibly starting a family. All of this can seem overwhelming, but there are ways to alleviate the situation.

First of all, DO send in that financial aid form, even if you didn't qualify for any monies last year, sometimes a change in family situations can benefit you. Second of all, visit the Financial Aid Office on campus. They will be able to give you information on grants and scholarships you can apply for. They will also be able to help answer questions you may have about the financial aid form you fill out as well as decipher the results when you receive them.

Lastly, and most importantly, start doing some research of you own. There are several books containing scholarships located in the Reserve section of the library. Some are for general students (The Scholarship Book, Finding Money for College), while others are directed at specific types of students (Directory of Financial Aids for Women, Directory of Financial Aids for Minorities). Another book, Blum's Guide to College Money, has several editions each with a different topic, like Humanities or Sciences. Don't worry if the book was published a few years ago, most of the scholarships are offered annually.

All of these books contain scholarships for the average student (you don't have to have a 4.0 GPA). some are state-oriented or county-oriented; others look at whether you are the son or daughter of one of their employees, many are military or vet related.

Most of the books are designed by categories in which all of the scholarships for a certain area of study are located on the same pages. There is also an "all-areas of study" category. This makes is easy to go straight to your area of study and locate the scholarships that apply to you.

Once you have located a scholarship you qualify for, send for an application (addresses are provided for you). Most will have the deadlines for application listed so make sure you will have enough time to receive the application, fill it out, and sent it back in.

There is no guarantee that you will receive a scholarship based on you hard work (the research, sending out letters, filling out applications), but you will increase your chances with each application you send in. It is said that thousands of scholarships go unused each year because no one bothers to apply for them. Remember that, and start on your way to relieving that "after-graduation" financial burden. Good luck!



Middle East crisis peace march a success



Photo Courtesy of *The Observer*

Eastern students Angela Niles and Kent Hiatt join community members in laying flowers to honor the troops in the Middle East and ask for peace at the peace march held in downtown LaGrande.

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

Over two hundred people gathered in La Grande saturday to demonstrate for a peaceful soluting to the criss in the Middle East. The rally was well organized, and was extremely successful.

It began and ended in the parking lot across from the town hall, after a march to and a moment of silence in front of theW.F. hall for the soldiers in the Middle East, and a ban-the-bomb (peace) symbol filled with flowers.

The demonstrators listened several rousing speeches for peace, and then marched to the WF building down Adams Avenue. The LaGrande Police stopped traffic for the protestors in what was reffered to by the Observer as the "largest case of jay-walking in the history of LaGrande."

As they marched the demonstrators flashed peace signs, and sang songs. It was indeed a peaceful rally, and made an important point. The marchers hope that point reaches Washington.

Iraq Forum crowd voices opinions, fears



Photo by: Bill Shumway

EOSC students listen intently at the forum held Monday in Quinn Coliseum.

These were taken from people attending the forum held in Quinn Coleseum.

Overheard: "Nuke their _ _ _ and take the gas."

Julie Farnum is "totally horrified."

Christy DeLong felt things were "inevitable."

Dr. Monohan "If we fire a shot, we are wrong."

Sgt. Sam Barns and Mrs. Patricia Barns, both students of EOSC, who have a nineteen-year-old son in the service believe that we are "doing the right thing."

Jamie McDonald says he "supports the President," yet feels it's "fully for oil."

Dan Dagget on the question, "Should we be doing this?"—"Yes."

Ralph Brown wishes "it would end in peace," doesn't think it will. "Niether Bush nor Hussein can back down."

Tandy Taylor feels that "we'll end up in war." but is "very proud of the soldiers over there."

Ken Culp on the issue: feels he is "in limbo."

Pat Dillon is "AGAINST IT!!! Because I have relatives over there."

Tom Wallis says that "people aren't caring for people anymore."

John Panki says, "We should wait 'till the last possible moment" for a "better solution" before war.

Heather Panki hopes "there is no war," and feels that the soldiers are "one of us. I don't feel animosity toward the soldiers—toward the President, yes, but I'm not sure I have the right to do so."

Eric Molina has "a lot of friends there," and the "thought of them either being killed or killing makes me sick."



Photo by: Bill Shumway

A member of the audience poses a question for the speakers at the forum.

Continued from Page 1

strategic interest in the Middle East. . There is only the threat of higher priced oil. A vital interest to the U.S. is a threat to our national security. More expensive oil is not a threat to national security.

By engaging in conflict, the U.S. is rushing headlong into a war with peripheral intrest and no treaty obligations. We will be sticking our noses where they don't belong, and will most likely get them chopped off.

As for the Arab nations, who are backing us, Dr. Millay quoted a reporter from the wall street journal who quoted a Middle Eastern resident:

"You think I want to send my teen-age son to Kuwait? We send our white American slaves to do that."

The debate was picked up on the pro-war side by Dr. Strinkowski:

A basic principle of psychology is that "behaviour that is rewarded is usually repeated". Meaning that if Hussein is not punished for the invasion of Kuwait, he will repeat the action. He must be punished, and we are the ones to do it.

Sanctions will not work. The government and military will not be harmed by them as they will keep rescources for themselves, and will not suffer. The people will suffer, not the government. We must take direct, military action. For better or for worse, we have the size and power to police. We must do so.

Mr. Cimon, a community member, finished for the peace side.

Look around you at the oil based products here. It's in your clothing, your cameras and tape recorders. We as a people are dependent on oil. We are the consumers of fifty percent of all the energy produced in the world today. Our consuming, sapping way of life is what is at stake here—a way of life dependant upon oil.

We have had enough experience of poor policies and management in the last few years, such as oil spills which covered over seven-thousand miles of shore-line, that the powers which allowed this are not deserving of the deaths of U.S. soldiers. If they cannot manage their power in the first place, why should they expect us to fight for it?

The only way we could ever support the powers that be in this endeaevor is if they tell us the truth. Period.

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28 hours and counting...

Right now a friend of mine, a buddy I went to high-school with, is sitting in the desert, waiting to die. A freind of mine, who I met over last summer, is sitting in a frigate in the Persian Gulf, waiting to die. A friend, brother, sister, daughter, son, mother or father of someone somewhere is sitting in the desert, on a ship, or in a plane, waiting to die. I say this to be both melodramatic and factual. If conflict happens, Americans will die.

Continued from Page 1

has to kill them to get them under his banner. He is a politician. A politician that makes and breaks treaties as is convenient to himself and his own purposes. How can any national leader trust a man like Saddam Hussein?

Many of the people of Kuwait came forward to testify about the treatment afforded themselves, their families, and their homes by the Iraqi invaders. Two million people are homeless now because of the invasion of Kuwait. Many of them are citizens of third world countries who had traveled to Kuwait looking for work and a better standard of living.

World wide, the economy is in turmoil and inflation is rampant. Energy costs have sky rocketed, forcing poor countries deeper into debt and further into political turmoil. While endangering the decadent energy consumption of our own country as well. If Iraq is allowed to rape Kuwait's resources, it will have far reaching and harsh effects on the people of the world, not only today, but in the future as well.

It is said that we have no defense treaty with Kuwait, yet our President has promised Americas help. If we do not help Kuwait, we will be breaking this country's word. Throughout the history of this country, American youths have died on foreign soil again and again for an ideal. Sometimes, they were wrongly fighting in a war they did not understand. Other times they fought of their own volition, as in the Spanish Civil War, and again as the flying Tigers in China, during World War II. Some lost their citizenship for their ideals, many others lost their lives. American soil was not in danger, yet the beliefs that we profess to be true were threatened. Freedom is not cheap, and there is only one currency that can purchase it. That is the willingness to die for an ideal, and sometimes fate comes by to collect.

If we have ideals of individual freedom and individual rights, we should be willing to put our assets where are mouth is as a nation. If we are not willing to do this, we should get off of our collective soap box, or prove ourselves an ostentatious windbag of a country. our actions will set a precedent that we can look back on in our struggle for world peace for decades to come.

The world has been backed into a corner, like the proverbial rat and now must fight our way out of it. The Iraqi army has 250,000 well trained and experienced troops buffered by 700,000 militia and second class troops. The United Nations have 450,000 of America's finest, along side of 450, 000 various other allied soldiers. More firepower has been gathered in this one area than has ever been used in the history of the world. The Iraqi military will not hesitate to use its most potent weapons on our soldiers, yet by our own standards and laws, we will not be able to use ours against them, even if the use of such weapons would save the lives of the men and women in the U.N. forces. The first battle might well be lost by the American led forces of the United Nations, yet there should be no doubt that Iraq will lose the war.

Saddam Hussein's own belligerence and foolishness has led him to stay in Kuwait, even though it will mean the destruction of his country. This shows how dangerous he is and, that he should be halted now before he puts the world in a situation that would make World War II look like a cake walk. Such a situation could arise in as little as ten or twenty years. Iraqi identity has been based on war since day one.

Economics is an issue in every war we have ever fought. An example is the revolutionary war that created this country, which was, in part, started because of unreasonably high taxes. The Civil War was fought in part because the south could not afford to let the slaves go economically. The Spanish American War involved sugar plantations. The list goes on.

Yet, all these wars had moral and ideological reasons as well. From a persons right to representation, to the immorality of slavery, to the wrongness of attacking another countries ships on the open sea.

A line must be drawn. An individual nation must be able to say justice starts here. No man is perfect, and assuredly no nation is pure, but if we can look at something and say that it is wrong, and then proceed to take action to correct the matter, then we are setting a precedent for those in future situations similar to ours.

During the debate, Dr Millay and Mr. Cimon expressed the view that we should wait for sanctions to work. That if we wait and negotiate, we can end this peacefully, and it would be cheaper than attack. Later, Mr. Cimon complained that the United States has only negotiated with South Africa on its invasion of a neighboring country- even though those peoples rights have been violated and their land raped. Mr. Millay also argued that the cost of waiting would be cheaper going to war. It is costing the American tax payer 48 million dollars a day for our soldiers to sit in the sand and wait. The four months we have been in Saudi Arabia has cost us approximately 60 billion dollars.

As to the cost of life, some worse case scenarios say 50,000 casualties if we go to war. The U.S. losses 57,000 lives a year just driving on our roads. Each death is a tragic personal loss, yet on a national level it is just a statistic. It is mourned by some, and touted conveniently by others.

World peace, the right of a people to govern themselves the way they would be governed, and a stable world economy with absence of deadly and dangerous political leaders, as well as the United Nations showing that it is not a white elephant but a truly stabilizing political force for peace, are goals that should be fought for and pursued if we are to have a better tomorrow.

As to why America must carry the burden during this crises, with great power comes great responsibility.

"The warrior is the one who prays for peace while making ready for war for they have the most to lose."—Unknown.

Pray for Victory!

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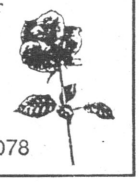

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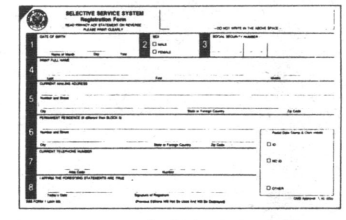

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Eastern takes all for overtime win

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

What a weekend for the Mountaineers. Ninety minutes of basketball in two games resulted in one win and spectacular feats on the court of Quinn Coliseum. It took an extra five minutes, but the Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineers finally topped the Linfield Wildcats 126-117 in a Friday-night barnburner before a season-high crowd of about 650.

Despite a lopsided overtime period in which Linfield fell apart, the game was neck-and-neck from start to finish of regulation time. After the Wildcats forced a tie at 44 with about 2:50 left in the first half, Eastern built a 52-47 lead to carry with them into the locker room at the break. Kent Young, Maury Samilton and Adam Kjorvestad carried most of the scoring load for Eastern with 10, 10 and 13 points, respectively.

The second half, prior to the following night, was perhaps the most exciting the Mountaineers had been seen in all year. They were holding a 102-98 lead with 53 seconds remaining when Linfield committed a big turnover with traveling violation. The Mountaineers failed to score the next time down the court, however, and Linfield's Jon Colasuonno brought the Wildcats back with a snarl by canning a 3-point shot to make the score 102-101. A free throw by Marcel Cole doubled the lead with 33 seconds to go. On their final possession, the Wildcats got the ball to forward Don Hakala, who was fouled. He stepped to the line with eight seconds left and calmly sank both free throws to tie the score at 103.

The last play in regulation was climaxed by Eastern guard Brant Mayo's 3-point launch that struck the rim a little bit wide of the mark. No one underneath got the ball soon enough to put it back up before the clock ran out.

Both teams shot well, the Wildcats finishing at 50 percent and the Mountaineers at 53. Ironically, however, the Mountaineers made only 46 percent to Linfield's 54 in the first half but outscored them by five; in the second half, they shot a sizzling 59 percent, but got outscored 56-51 by the 48-percent-shooting Wildcats. The reason was 118 free throws, 49 made in 60 Wildcat attempts and 45 in 58 for Eastern. There were 75 personal fouls called in the game.

Spectacular individual performances were turned in for both teams in the contest. Young totaled 31 points on eight-for-14 shooting, and Samilton netted 29 on 10 of 14. Marcel Cole also had a solid game, hitting seven of 11 shots en route to 19 points, nabbing four steals and grabbing nine rebounds. Adam Kjorvestad added 13 points and 10 rebounds before fouling out at Hakala's overtime-forcing free throws, and Brant Mayo scored 11.

Hakala's 35 points for Linfield came on eight-for-15 shooting from the field and 18 of 22 foul shots. He got strong help from Colasuonno with 20 points and four steals and a first-half spark that kept the Wildcats close. Center Konrad Ross tossed in 15 points, Joel Holland 13 and Jason McGary 12, including some critical points down the stretch. Holland also had nine rebounds.

Eastern Coach Howard Gautheir didn't know if Samilton's sparkling performance was typical or not. "This is the first time I've seen him play this much too," he said. "He had some tremendous, tremendous moves offensively.

"But the team still has to improve on its defensive intelligence. I'm glad our defense didn't come back to haunt us down the stretch tonight. It was not good."

The Mountaineers drew first blood in the overtime on two foul shots by Young despite a turnover after winning the tip. However, Linfield missed several good scoring opportunities on which Eastern capitalized. After Kale Cockett scored a big hoop to give Eastern a 107-103 lead, Young made the play that broke the Cats' backs. On an inbound play under their basket, he leaped to pick off the pass and quickly fired the ball upcourt to a breaking Brant Mayo, who breezed in to bank it through the net.

Linfield did not score until a freethrow with about 2:20 left made it 113-104. They never seriously threatened in the overtime after their early missed shots.

Gauthier said he liked what he saw in his team's showing on offense. "I was real pleased with our offense--it was smart tonight. We worked it until we got a good shot, and 90 percent of our shots were good. We couldn't say that a week ago. What did we score tonight, 125? You can't complain about that."

One of the primary reasons for the win, he said, was Eastern's depth. "That's what won it for us. You talk about depth and how important it is. We didn't have too many players foul out when it was close. We even had two freshmen (Tom Tucker and Mike Neves) in at the end of the game. They're both smart players."

He voiced praise for Linfield's coach, Larry, Doty, for the Wildcat's performance down the stretch.

"Larry's a smart coach. He kept them in the game, and he almost won it," he said. "He gave them a chance to win."

Lady Mountaineers come from behind to take George Fox

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

A 13-point deficit late in the first half couldn't contain the vengeful Lady Mountaineers in a 64-56 come-from-behind victory over the George Fox College Bruins at Quinn Coliseum. But then again, maybe that was just what they needed. The Bruins came out like a house afire, and the Mountaineers did not. The Mountaineers failed to score on their first four possessions as George Fox raced to 8-0 and 12-4 leads. Marcey Mattison's outside shot brought them within two at 12-10, but the Bruins stifled them again in building a 31-18 lead with about two and a half minutes left in the period. This time, however, the Mountaineers charge was for real. Anji Weissenfluh's basket near the buzzer capped a 10 -2 Mountaineer run that brought them within five at halftime at 33-28. Ten of 28 attempts was all the Mountaineers managed to make in the first half, just 36 percent. "We really struggled in the first half, " said Head Coach Sharon Campbell. "We just didn ' t have what it takes to play the type of team George Fox is.

"But in the second half, our defense turned it up a notch. We started rebounding better, we cut down our turnovers, and we started forcing them to take bad shots. I think they were a little rattled by our defensive intensity."

It looked like Eastern's offense had some points to make also. The Mountaineers picked up where they had left off as Weissenfluh fed Mattson for a hoop to wind up the second-half scoring machine.

A pair of free throws by Weissenfluh, who finished with 13 points, gave Eastern the lead for keeps at 34-33. Melissa Powers pushed it to five at 40-35 by following a Weissenfluh miss with a bucket with about 13 minutes to go. George Fox got no closer than four points thereafter as Eastern departed on their way to a 12-point lead at 60-48.

Despite making only two of 12 field-goal attempts, Weissenfluh was superb from the free-throw line, where she put in nine of 11. Other fine games were turned in by Mary Force with 16 points and 11 rebounds and Mattson with 10 and 10. Powers came off the bench to grab six rebounds, five of them offensive. Center Marie Dixon added ten points, and Weissenfluh came up with three steals before the game was done.

Rebounds were dominated by Eastern by way of a 46-25 pounding. "At halftime, we said the key to winning this game was picking up our defensive intensity, which we did, and our offensive execution, and I thought we did that too," Campbell said.

She said she was pleased with the point distribution. "With only seven players, we're going to have to make sure the points get spread or we're going to be shut down. But I think this year, versus years in the past, all our players look to take the shot, and that's good." The Bruins were paced by Heather Gurney and Karen Wright, both of whom scored 12 points. Tracy Nelson added 11. Guard Linda Funderhide had five assists and five steals. "I'm glad George Fox came out real hard at the beginning," said Campbell. "We need to jump out of the gates at people hard. We're a blue-collar team— we're going to have to earn every point and rebound we get.

"We can't take anyone for granted. But it's always nice to come back from a 13-point



Current Events

Mt. Bike Climbing trips are scheduled if weather permits
Cross Country Ski Trips are getting underway
Outdoor Program hours for winter term are: 1-6 pm Monday thru Friday. Hours for Finals week posted on door. For more information contact: The Outdoor Program in Hunt Hall "A" Section or call 962-3621.

EOSC heroics can't quite take the Bearcats

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

The heroics were sensational, but they weren't enough to steal a second straight Mountaineer win.

A spectacular overtime period was capped by forward Paul Scott's 30-point shot from out on top with 43 seconds ticking away to give Willamette University the 87-84 victory. In spite of three lO-point Bearcat leads, one just before the half at 38-28 and two later at 48-38 and 58-45, the game in the late going was as close in score as it was in intensity.

Marcel Cole cut the lead to two at 67-65 with two free throws, both of which bounced off the front of the rim before settling into the net. Another Eastern score made it 68-67, but Willamette star Erik Clarkson responded with a 3-pointer to make it 71-67 with about two and a half minutes left.

Cole came back with a 3-point play at 2:03, scoring both the field goal and the foul shot to pull Eastern back to within one. After baskets by Scott and Maury Samilton put the score at 73-72, Willamette center Mike Ward's basket gave them a three-point lead at about 1:20.

Eastern called a timeout with 1:13 to play in regulation and a 75-72 deficit. When they stepped back onto the court to resume play, the stage was set for the heroics to begin.

Brian Italia kept the Mountaineers close with a short lean-in jumper from the left side with 49 seconds to go. At 36 seconds, Adam Kjorvestad fouled Ward, who dropped in the two free throws to extend Willamette's lead to three at 77-74.

Fired up by their momentum, Eastern struck first in the overtime as Italia popped in a short bank shot much like the big one he'd made in the final minute of regulation. Following Kjorvestad's rebound of a Bearcat miss, they had a chance to up the lead to five, but Samilton missed a 3-pointer with 3:24 to go. Kjorvestad grabbed another board on forward Scott Baker's miss down low, but Cole also missed underneath at about 2:40. Ward was then fouled by Kjorvestad and sank both free throws, tying the score at 82 with 2:05 remaining.

A big missed 3-pointer by Italia resulted in a scramble that knocked the ball out of bounds, last touched by a Mountaineer. However, Mayo picked off a bounce pass in Willamette's right front court at the other end at 1:21. The Mountaineers made it count when Cole fed Kjorvestad for a layup off the backboard just inside the final minute, regaining the lead at 84-82.

Fifteen seconds later, Scott buried his 3-point shot that put Willamette back on top. With eight ticks left, Samilton took the ball to the hoop but had his shot blocked and recovered by Ward, who was fouled by Cole with seven seconds to go and made both free throws.

Mayo's shot at the other end missed, and the game was over.

Coach Howard Gauthier described the huge defensive play Mayo had made in the final seconds of regulation. "It looks like a hopeless situation then. The only way we can stop the clock, and maybe get the ball back is to foul..

"The ref was watching the ball, and Brant was away from the ball. He suddenly made a grunting noise and fell to the ground. The ref turned and saw him on the ground and called the offensive foul. "

The game was fairly even in terms of statistics. While Willamette shot better from 3-point territory, Eastern shot 46 percent to Willamette 's 50 and 71 percent from the foul line against Willamette's 78. Each team had four steals and one blocked shot. The Bearcats had 17 assists to Eastern's 11, but a 32-30 edge in rebounding went to the Mountaineers. Ho-ever, the Mounties were called for 30 personal fouls, the Bearcats 20.

Gauthier was whistled for a technical foul with 14: 53 remaining in the second half.

"I felt that the refereeing was poor, " he said. "I think the College of Idaho referee was intimidated by Gordie James. Everytime I complained about something he'd tell me to sit down, but when James did he'd go over and explain his call to him. That's not good. When they do that, they ' re hurting the players. "

In spite of the evenness of the total numbers, he was disappointed Eastern hadn't built a lead. "We were tired on Saturday, no question about it. Willamette didn' t play on Friday, so they were a little fresher than us. But we just need to be able f ight through that sort of thing. It shouldn't have been that close a game in the first place. "

But these are things we're learning now: how to play hard when we're tired."

Eastern's scoring attack was well-balanced with Samilton scoring highest with 17 despite making only eight of 19 shots. Cole and Italia each scored 13, and Kjorvestad had 12 points to go along with his seven rebounds, including the two big defensive boards in overtime. Cliff Barnes chipped in 12 points before fouling out with 5:35 left in regulation and his team trailing 63-65. The normally prolific scorer Kent Young had a quiet night, making only three of ten shots.

" I think we're all good enough scorers. We don' t necessarily have just one go-to guy" when the game is on the line, Gauthier said.

He spoke in praise of Mayo, who was instrumental in forcing the overtime. "Brant's just a really smart ball player. He gives 110 percent all the time, and he comes up with the big plays when they're needed."

Willamette's scoring load was shouldered by Ward and Clarkson. Ward was outstanding in finishing with 30 points and eight rebounds, sinking eight of 12 from the field and 14 of 15 from the line. Clarkson hit for 25 on nine of 16, including 17 points in the first half. Scott added 15 points, and Mahoney had seven rebounds.

"We won two out of three this week (including a win at Whitman College Tuesday night)," Gauthier said. "It's always tough to lose a close overtime game. What upsets me is that we're not playing up to our potential. But we' re getting there.

"We're getting to be a good team. "

"It was a heck of a ball game," said James.

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Schedule subject to change

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6-9 AM	Peter Harmon Recurrent Top 40	Traci Wade Alternative	Ron Bloker Variety	John Pankl Variety	Rachel Steen Alternative	Cedric Samples R & B, Soul	Huey & Mitch Dance
9-12 PM	Rob W. & Sol Rap, Soul, Dance	Orange Variety	Jay Doughty Variety	Goob & Mac Randle Hard Rock	Jeric Slaght Variety	Huey & Mitch Dance	Tony Marks Classical
12-3 PM	Clint Miller Variety	Knute Granath Alternative	Karla Kirk Soft Rock / Top 40	Mac Randle Hard Rock	Omar The Ogre Alternative/ CNJ New Music	Rich More Soft Rock	Christy Soto & Orange Variety
3-6 PM	Gary Sublett Thrash Metal	J.R. Brown & Mike Miller Hard Rock	Chris Halsey & Andy Groves Hard Rock	Rob Batease Hard Rock	Jack Kemp Alternative	Jen Beyerl Variety	L. Atkinson & Steph Stream Dance/Top40
6-9 PM	J. Hamilton & Chris West Rap/Dance	Lee Atkinson Hard Rock	Rebecca G. Rap/Dance	Julie Gassner Variety	Shawn Richards Variety	Goober Zone Hard Rock	Tarkus 50's ,60's, Early 70's
9-12 PM	David Cogburn Hard Rock	Eric Molina & Andy Menze Alternative	Randy Morgan Hard Rock	Corey Oleen Hard Rock	Rod Miles Variety	James Butler Hard Rock	Greg Monahan Jazz
12-3 AM	Monte Bryan Variety	Angie Mc. L. Thrash Metal	Matt Baker Thrash Metal	Heather Weldon Alternative	Karla Kirk Soft Rock/ Top 40	Dave Bowdle Variety	Craig Hoskins Dance

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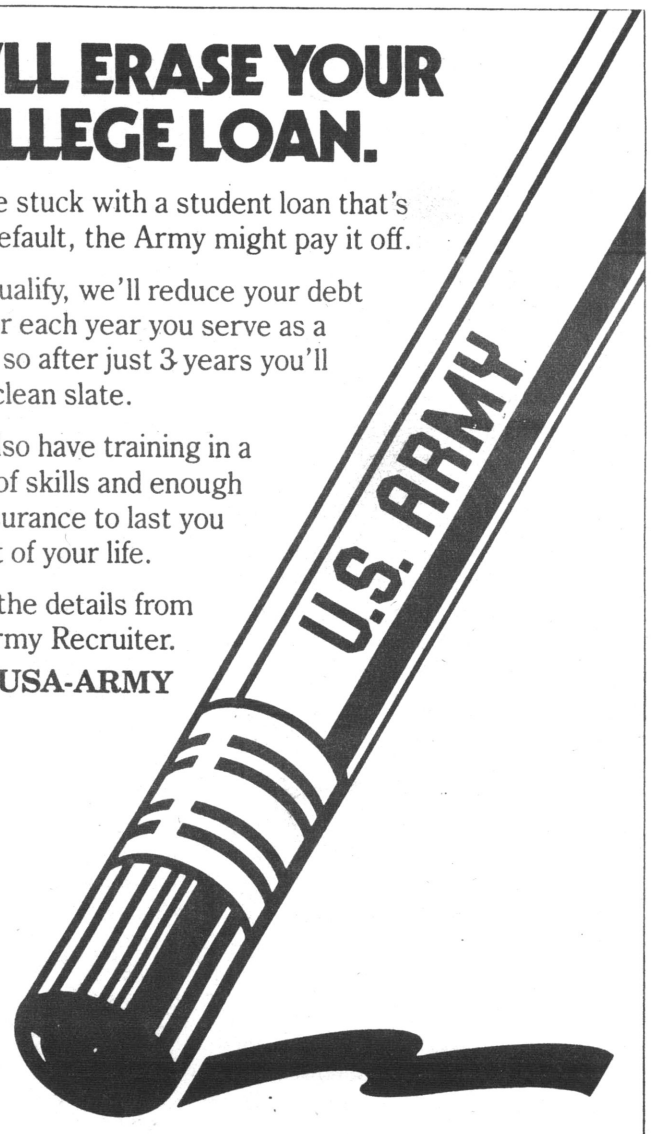

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The Eastern Beacon
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The Eastern Beacon

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Gilbert addresses cutback plan

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

The proposal to cut specific programs at Eastern Oregon State College is just that: a proposal.

"We're concerned that there's been a lot of misinformation," said EOSC President David Gilbert.

Proposed for the college in order to comply with the Oregon State System of Higher Education's request is a budget reduction of $491,000 by July 1. The amount is EOSC's share of the state-wide sacrifice of $86 million, which must be cut from OSSHE's budget this biennium, Gilbert reported in a Jan. 28 news release in which he described the plan as "painful."

Gilbert and Jerry Blanche, director of college relations, wished to quell any rumors that additional cuts yet unannounced lay on the horizon. "We're concerned that students are thinking these cuts are just the beginning of one big tidal wave," Blanche said. "Hopefully, this is the one and only, final wave. It's not like President Gilbert has a list of more cuts tucked away in his desk."

According to the news release, 26 positions will be impacted by the cut: Eleven, including three faculty positions, will be eliminated; eight will be reduced in hours; and seven will no longer be funded by the state. In addition to a five-percent rise in tuition each of the next two years and a $200 surcharge, eliminations are expected for the computer-science degree program and some student services, and reductions will take place in the Regional Services Institute and in staffing of Continuing Education's regional centers.



Photo by: Mark Koopman

EOSC President David Gilbert, Dick Stenard, and Jerry Blanche

"More cuts than these are not what we've envisioned at all," Gilbert said. "Even the cuts we've announced are just preliminary. We don't anticipate any further cuts — unless, of course, there's a significant change in tuition level."

The cuts will be the result of the infamous Ballot Measure 5, the property-tax-relief measure passed in November. Actually, Blanche said, nearly all counties east of the Cascades rejected the measure, most of its support coming from the Portland metropolitan area.

"We didn't vote for it, but we've got to live with the consequences," said Blanche.

He clarified that the plan is at this point a recommendation, to which written responses from all faculty and staff have been requested. The president will send the plan to the education chancellor, from whom it will go to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

"We want students to understand the situation if they're worried about whether their program will still be intact — it probably will be," Gilbert said.

"There will be some changes in funding. The board may say they don't want us to cut this or that, so there may be some shifts before it's all over."

The other colleges around the state will be facing similar difficulties. For example, Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls has released a plan for a $1.12 million cut, and Southern Oregon State College in Ashland has proposed cutting 42 positions and eliminating five majors.

One of the most prominent criticisms of the proposed plan for Eastern is the canceling of the computer-science program at a time when computers are playing such a vital role in society.

"We're not cutting back on the general courses, just the major," said Gilbert. "The reason we chose that one is that it is a stand-alone kind of program and doesn't have a lot of complicated inter-ties with other programs (as anthropology does with sociology or business with economics)," he said, and dropping it would create no domino effect.

"We didn't cut it because we wanted to," he said. "We have to come up with our money, and after a lot of discussion, we decided cutting that one would do the least amount of damage."

Relegated from majors to minors will be the crop-science and range-management programs, Gilbert said.

Of the $200 surcharge attached to the tuition, Gilbert said, "The idea there, in principle, is that if we didn't charge it, the cuts would have to be twice as deep."

In spite of the significant changes that will take place at Eastern, Blanche stressed that the college will still be a worthwhile institution to attend. "Students shouldn't be deterred by this from returning — except, of course, computer-science majors," he said.

"We're going to continue with the resources we have to try to develop this school into a world-class college."

Financial aid to increase with tuition hike

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-chief

"Eastern Oregon State College is committed to providing the level of financial aid for which each student is eligible. Every student who is eligible for financial aid will have an increase is assistance to corresponds to the tuition hike. This increased assistance will come from a variety of sources: Federal grants, loans, work-study, private donors, and the proposed State access grant program. The College is also exploring an installment payment program for students needing more flexibility in financing their expenses at Eastern."
Dick Stenard
Dean of Student Affairs
February 8, 1991

The above statement was released to *The Eastern Beacon* during an urgent meeting with the Dean of Student Affairs, Dick Stenard, addressing the concerns students have been voicing about the tuition increases which will be going into effect for Fall Term 1991 as a result of Ballot Measure 5.

While Eastern isn't alone in feeling the effects of the tuition hikes (all of the state colleges have had a raise in tuition), the administration has been working fervently to come up with a plan to ensure that no student will have to drop out of school due to these hikes. "This college prides itself, and rightfully so, I think, in terms of the individual attention and concerns of the students and we're going to continue to meet that goal," stressed Stenard.

Part of this plan is a proposed installment plan that is more flexible than the current plan, one that has the payments more spread out. This plan should help students who are caught in the middle—not eligible (or don't receive enough) financial aid and don't have the finances to pay for everything all at once.

Students who currently receive financial aid can expect an increase commensurate to the raise in tuition. Just as it is now, not all of the financial aid will come in the form of grants, some will be work-study and some will be loans.

As in the past students will be able to continue to make choices about their financial aid in terms of loans and work-study, i.e. exchanging work-study for loans and vice versa. "We're going to try the best we can to get people those choices," said Stenard.

He continued by saying, "We know that more students will be given work-study awards next year...(and) any employer is always interested in employing a work-study student because is costs their budget less."

In closing Stenard said, "The main message I want to make clear to people (is) we're going to do everything we possibly can, and we believe that we're going to be able to accomplish it, that for every student there'll be resources available to them so that they can continue their education. No body should have to drop out of school because of the result of this measure."

Look Inside...

Page 3 — Women in Latin America series continues

Pages 6 &7 — NW Drama Conference at Eastern

Page 9 — In All Seriousness laughs it up

Page 11 — Men's basketball takes three

Measure 5 cutbacks...

Schut dispels rumors

by Christian Reiten
Staff Writer

Since Ballot Measure 5 passed in November there have been many unsubstantiated rumors floating around campus. "We are going to have a 40% increase in tuition next year. " "One of the colleges will be closing down."

Terral Schut, Director of Admissions, was able to dispel many of these rumors. Schut stated that Measure 5 would take affect on July 1, 1991. During the 1991-92 school year there will be a 5% instructional fee increase plus a $200 surcharge. There is no indication as of yet that there will be an increase in the incidental fees. And although the measure takes affect in July it will not affect the cost of summer classes as they have always been self-supporting.

"There is no indication as of yet that there will be an increase in incidental fees."

All Oregon schools are planning a 5% increase in tuition every year for 5 years until the tax base has been reached. The surcharge will stay in effect until the state government can come up with the revenue to replace those monies. At this point the most likely source of revenue will be a sales tax.

All eight of Oregon's institutions are facing major cutbacks in the next 5 years. The cuts for the next biennium have already been made. At Eastern the computer science program has been cut. However, it is important to note that juniors and seniors already enrolled in this program will be able to complete their degree here.

"Juniors and seniors already enrolled in (the computer science program will be able to complete their degree here."

Eastern has had to cut $500,000 from their budget. This includes not only the computer science degree, but many secretarial position, an English faculty position, and support to the Eastern Oregon Regional Arts Council. Other programs that have been cut around the state include the education program at University of Oregon and the medical technology program at Oregon Institute of Technology.

Even with the major cutbacks they are facing none of the colleges will be closing within the next two years. However, colleges are still facing more cuts and any college that cannot find the revenue to to combat the budget cuts may be forced to close, although this is a very remote possibility.

The increase in tuition may affect the enrollment for the 1991-92 school year, but according to Schut the college is "way up in recruitment and there is a possibility of increased financial aid." Schut stated that, "the students need to realize that the college will still have the deferred tuition program, and in order to get the best financial aid possible they should get their financial aid forms turned in as soon as they can. Also students should try to earn money over the summer."

Some students may still be worried that they will not be able to afford the increases in tuition. Jack Johnson, Director of Financial Aid, stressed that Eastern is still the least expensive four year college in the state of Oregon and it also has one of the smallest enrollment rates. What this means to students seeking financial aid is that Eastern has more money for loans and grants than colleges with larger enrollments, such as Oregon State or University of Oregon.

Students who apply and are eligible for financial aid should expect to see an increase in Pell Grants by $100. There will also be

"...expect to see and increase in Pell Grants by $100."

an increase in the Stafford Loan. Students who have first priority status in financial aid will be eligible for the Pell Grant. Students that are not classified as first priority could be eligible for a new grant called the Access Grant. The most important thing students need to know is that they should apply for financial aid whether they were eligible for aid in the past or not, because with increased tuition comes an increased need for aid.

Shadle brings recycling program to Eastern



Photo by: Bill Shumway

Mark Shadle

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

As one walks through the halls of buildings on campus, it is easy to notice the recycling bins placed in conspicuous locations, such as in the Learning Resource Center next to the computers. Or, in the halls next to the mailboxes in the dorms. These receptacles are in place mainly due to the efforts of one man, Mark Shadle of the English department here at EOSC.

Shadle really got to investigating the idea of recycling about one year ago, when he noticed the immense waste of paper by students and faculty here at Eastern.

"At first, I talked to faculty and staff, and no one was predictably against recycling, if it was convenient enough to use," said Shadle.

"I began by seeing if I could sell the paper back to the company we bought it from, but I found out it was much more complicated than that. It turns out that you have to sell the paper to recyclers who sell it to recyclers who sell it to the paper company."

Shadle then began to price paper sales with various recyclers in the area. It was then that he ran across Hanley Jenkins, the County Planning Commissioner, and Ron Laruick, an associate of Jenkins. These men had an already successful recycling program using prisoners to transport the paper to recycling centers, which was a potential problem.

"I got these people together with people from the staff, and we began. We started small and began to get bigger.

"By fall, we were sort of up and running," Shadle added, "we began to refine what does and doesn't work."

As for the recycling program, Shadle said that students are doing a pretty good job of helping, but there is still garbage being found in the recycling bins. There are several other things about the recycling that students need to know. All cardboard can be recycled, there is a large bin for cardboard behind Hoke College Center. The cardboard needs to be broken down and laid flat. Students can also drop bundled newspapers behind the library. Computer paper that has already been used can be flipped to reuse for rough drafts.

For now, the recycling program seems to be running smoothly, "although we can always use some more help," said Shadle.

When asked about recycling cans and bottles, he replied, "that is the next step, and we're taking it one step at a time."

For more information about the campus recycling effort, you can call Mark Shadle at 962-3747.

Gulf War support group assists EOSC students

by Shawn Downie
News Editor

A Persian Gulf support group is available to all EOSC students as a service of the Counseling Center.

One of the groups meets every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the 2 B lobby of Hunt Hall, usually with 8-10 students attending. The other group, which usually has non-dorm students, is held at noon on Thursdays. For the location contact the Counseling Center at 962-3392.

The idea for the support groups was conceived by Dr. Stenard. He chose Suzanne Gallegos to mediate the groups. The Hunt Hall group was started by Christy Davis, who acts as a lobbyist for the students.

The focus of the support group is to give students a place to have their feelings recognized as important and belonging to them. Gallegos stresses that the groups are in the students' best interest and they can express their feelings freely without a debate.

The group meets to assist students in validating their feelings and know that they are not alone in the crisis said Gallegos. She also added that talking to other students helps them to recognize different perspectives on the issues.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings. Confidentiality is stressed. For more information feel free to contact the Counseling Center.



Latin American series an asset to community

by Susanne Ast
Staff Writer

The lecture and film series about women in Latin America continues to provide the opportunity to become enlightened on the various aspects of Latin America. ling one which was on Wednesday, Feb. 6, featuring Dianne Hart of OSU and Dr. Lisa Brown of EWU. One of the issues discussed was of women immigrants in the United States, and according to this discussion, illegal alien women who come into the United States deal with many more hardships than do the men, because of the children they must care for. For many, the only settlement which money and immigration laws will allow is in the drug and gang infested sections of American cities. Gibian stated the importance of understanding the U.S. foreign policy in Latin America, and that "whenever possible, analogies will be drawn between the role of women in the United States and in Latin America" during these lectures.



Photo by: Mark Koopman

Jill Gibian and Colleen Johnson

The series, entitled "Women and Change in Latin America," focuses on how the political, social, and economic realities of Latin America are affecting and changing the women. Jill Gibian, professor of Spanish at Eastern and principal organizer of this series, stated that the media has concentrated almost all of its efforts to the Middle East, and that this series is an excellent means of restoring knowledge about other parts of the world to the community. "Despite the impression given by our national media, Latin America remains an area of great importance in terms of its relationship to the United States," said Gibian.

The need for this kind of cultural enrichment is especially important in Eastern Oregon, where one often experiences geographical and cultural isolation. Said Gibian, "such a program will undoubtedly promote a forum for a lively exchange of ideas and will be a true asset to the intellectual development of our community."

These lectures and films are available to anybody who wishes to attend, and are designed for everyone's interest. Gibian stated that this is so because the presentations are "very broadly focused," each providing a "general background" of Latin America.

The series is especially flavored in the sense that each lecturer presents a different aspect of women in Latin America, and together they provide an enriching variety of ideas.

Lupe Escobedo, an EOSC student who has been attending the lectures, commented on the impel-

The presentation scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 13, features Margaret Randall of Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is a noted activist who, after having lived 23 years in Cuba and Nicaragua, has written about 50 books centering mostly on women and people's culture. Several of these books are currently selling at the EOSC bookstore.

Upcoming presentations, following that of Margaret Randall, are as follows: on Feb. 20, the film "Portrait of Teresa" will be shown. On Feb. 27, Flaurie Imberman of Palo Alto, California, will speak about women's rights in Puerto Rico, as well as the current status dealing with the possibility of the independence of Puerto Rico. The lecture series will conclude on the evening of March 6 with Cecilia Alvarez of Seattle, Washington. Alvarez is a Chicana artist who will exhibit her various art work during her presentation.

For more information, contact Dr. Jill Gibian at x23742 or Dr. Colleen Johnson at x23340.

Alternatives to high cost of textbooks offered

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

Long notorious as a cause of much vexation for students, the prices of college textbooks seem only to get higher. When the pending tuition increases as a result of Ballot Measure 5 go into effect, the high prices of books will further aggravate the student's problem of making ends meet.

The price of a new Math 111 textbook, *College Algebra* (Zill and Dewar, 2nd ed.) sells in the Eastern Oregon State College bookstore at a retail price of $42.20. A used copy sells for $31.65, but used books are generally in shorter supply than new books. The *College Algebra* price was about average of prices reported by the bookstores at Linfield College, Central Oregon Community College, Clatsop Community College, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon for books at the same course level.

The $42.20 nearly equals the $49 per credit for a student taking 12 credit hours at the full-time tuition-and-fee cost of $588.

Vicky Lamoreaux, manager of the EOSC bookstore, said teachers do not have a special interest in the books they require being highly priced. "They have nothing to gain whatsoever—unless it's a book they wrote themselves; then they would get royalties from the sale of the book.

"And I will say that a lot of them are very conscientious of price--they'll try to get paperbacks (as opposed to more costly hardbacks), or sometimes they'll say 'I want to go with the cheaper book.'"

While reducing the burden of book buying will not offset the jump in tuition, it nonetheless would be a welcome relief to many students. Here are a few suggestions:

—- The bookstore or the student government could set up a private-transaction bulletin board outside the bookstore. It could provide thumb tacks and note cards on which students wishing to buy or sell specific books could print their name, phone number, course number, book title and preferred price. Students are generally willing to sell to another student a book they have used for an amount less than the what the bookstore charges yet more than what they would get for it at the book buy-back at the end of the term.

—- The bookstore could help students assess a book's worth by making sure the suggested retail price on all books is visible and not covered.

—- For some courses, such as math or science, students do need to use their textbook every day and are better off having their own copy. However, for others such as writing or literature courses, the teachers could place on reserve in the library several copies—perhaps one for every three students in the class—instead of expecting students to purchase them.

—- Insofar as copyright laws allow, teachers could photocopy the pertinent reading material and distribute it in class.

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Eastern students attend Measure 5 rally in Salem

by Scott D. Rabinowitz
Staff Writer

With all of the rumors circulating around campus about the impact of Ballot Measure 5 on EOSC, I am here to tell you that Eastern's student leaders have done more than just stir up controversy. I am the Chairman of the Board of Club Representatives. I accompanied the student body president, the finance executive, several of our student senators, and an officer from Eastern Student Productions to Salem on Feb. 5. We drove 600 miles so that our legislators and the citizens of Oregon would know just how concerned Eastern students are about this sensitive issue.

We participated in a rally with students from the various other schools in the state system on the steps of the Capitol Building to make the politicians realize that they hold the future of Oregon within the palms of their hands. Although we were fortunate enough to spend a few minutes with each of the local State Representatives, our most significant accomplishment was made by just being there and making ourselves known. It takes less effort than most people think to make the politicians aware of our feelings on the issues. Our trip was a success and if we made even one of the state legislators reconsider his feelings on Ballot Measure 5, then we have served the students of EOSC well in delivering the message of concern.

3rd Annual Sweethearts Ball a success for R.A.'s

by Michael Donnelly
Associate Editor

The Third Annual Sweethearts Ball held on Feb. 2 began at 9:00p.m. after a fancy candlelit dinner that had been put on by Hoke cafeteria at 6:00p.m.

Over 100 couples attended the dance that had been put on by the Resident Assistants from Hunt and Dorian Halls. The R.A.s had been working on the dancesince before Christmas to make sure it was a success. Red, white, and pink balloons floated around the ceiling and were tied to tables. In the center of the floor was a grand column of balloons leading up to a crystal ball that reflected light on the couples who drifted over the dance floor to the music. A few of the decorations were from years past, but many others had been ordered back in December to make sure that they arrived on time.

The couples danced to slow and fast songs, ranging from light rock and new wave to classic rock and rap. There were a few complaints as to the volume of the music, but most people seemed to enjoy the music.

The dance, being both semi-formal and formal, saw a wide variety of dress. Most men were dressed in slacks and a nice shirt or sweater, with a tuxes being worn by the more adventurous. The ladies were dressed mostly in formal dresses.

The R.A.s seemed pleased with the turn out which brought in about $1000 to their group. All of the R.A. staff and their committee put in many hours of hard work to make the dance become the success it did. From ordering materials and cutting out little hearts to decorating the tables and standing at the door to take tickets, there was an extraordinary effort put out by all involved.

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News Briefs

Animal dissection hotline set up

Students with moral objections to animal dissection now have a sounding board and support for their opinions with a national toll-free dissection hotline.

The hotline was set up by Pat Graham and the Animal Legal Defense Fund. It provides callers with guidelines on negotiation with professors and school officials, as well as alternatives to dissection.

According to Joyce Tichler, executive director of the ALDF, ..."dissection is an institutionalized form of animal exploitation that teaches students that animal life is cheap and expendable. We believe all students have the right to study animal life without desecrating it, and we are trying to arm students with information that will help them exercise that right."

Over 3 million frogs are dissected every year in high school biology classes. According to the ALDF some four million high school students take biology every year, with 75-80 percent participating in dissections. For more information call toll-free 1-800-922-FROG.

Oregon college enrollments remain steady

Fall 1990 Oregon State System of Higher Education enrollments remained steady compared to last years figures, according to a Chancellor's report.

Students enrolled in Oregon colleges and universities totaled 63,621 compared with last year's figure of 63,255. In addition, approximately 9,000 continuing education students enrolled for credit during fall term.

Following are end-of-fourth week enrollments by institution (with last year's figures in parenthesis). Totals do not include continuing education students.

- University of Oregon: 18,141 (17,818), up 1.8 percent.

-Oregon State University: 16,024 (15,958), up 0.4 percent.

-Portland State University: 14,758 (14,838), down 0.5 percent.

- Eastern Oregon State College: 1,862 (1,812), up 2.8 percent.

- Southern Oregon State College: 4,822 (4,808), up 0.3 percent.

-Western Oregon State College: 4.017 (3,856), up 4.2 percent.

-Oregon Institute of Technology: 2,642 (2,848), down 7.2 percent.

-Oregon Health Sciences University: 1,355 (1,317), up 2.9 percent.

1989 income tax refunds waiting to be claimed

Almost $250,000 in federal income tax refunds are waiting to be claimed, according to Carolyn Leanord, district director for the IRS. Leonard stated that these refunds are unclaimed due to the lack of a correct address.

The Portland IRS office has received 547 names of people with undelivered refunds. Many checks are not delivered because the IRS was not notified of address changes, errors and omissions on the return, or illegible names or addresses.

People should contact the IRS toll-free tax information number (1-800-TAX-1040) for instructions on how to apply for their checks. Needed information includes name and address on the tax return, present name and address, tax year refund is due, social security number, amount of claimed refund, and any other information to help verify the claim.

Leonard said that the processing for reissued checks usually takes up to six weeks.

Eastern receives grant for rural science education program

Eastern Oregon State College received two grants this fall to help combat the shortage of trained elementary science teachers.

Eastern received $396,000 from the National Science Foundation and $41,000 from the Meyer Charitable Trust to start a project to promote the physical sciences in grades K-6. The two-and-one-half year program began September 1, 1990.

Jens Robinson, Dean of the School of Education, and Richard Hermens, Professor of Chemistry, authored the grant proposal. "We appreciate the confidence and support from both the National Science Foundation and the Meyer Trust," stated Robinson. "This money will allow us to go forward with an effective program specifically designed to help us achieve our regional mission. This grant was realized, in part, because of the cooperative support of our regional schools."

Hermens emphasized the program's unique mobility. A trailer outfitted as a classroom/laboratory will visit various Eastern Oregon rural areas. An Eastern science specialist will work with elementary teachers on the teaching of chemistry and physics.

In the summer of 1991, Eastern will begin offering teacher workshops in kindergarten through third grades and also fourth through sixth grades. Funded also by the NSF grant, the workshops will help elementary teachers improve their science instruction while earning college credit.

According to Robinson, rural Eastern Oregon students will benefit greatly. "The fundamental thing we're all about is helping children in the education process. That's personally rewarding to all of us at Eastern," he stated.

Tuition vouchers earned through VISTO

The State Scholarship Commission administers a tuition voucher program called VISTO (Volunteers in Service to Oregon).

Participants must volunteer in approved social service agencies and be 16 through 19 years old. Volunteers may earn a $25.00 voucher for every eight hours of service helping people in one-on-one or small group activities. Volunteers may earn college credit and VISTO vouchers simultaneously if college credit is offered for the service they perform and the service is through an approved social service agency.

Vouchers may be used to pay tuition and fees at eligible colleges and vocational schools in Oregon. As long as county allotments are sufficient, VISTO volunteers may earn a maximum of $1,800 annually, VISTO vouchers may be redeemed for up to five years from date of issue.

For more information, prospective volunteers should contact the designated VISTO agency in their respective counties. The agency in Union county is: County Courthouse, 1106 K Avenue. Contact Administrative Officer Marlene Perkins at 963-1001.

The above News Briefs were obtained from various press releases

Freeing the Baltics...

United States should be more aware of problems

With the War in the Persian Gulf it is difficult for all of us to really pay heed to what is happening in the Baltic Republics. In the Soviet Union President Gorbachev is being torn between holding the Soviet Union together and allowing more freedom to the member states.

The Soviet Union is in turmoil because of religious and racial hatred which is just aggravating the economic problems being faced because of out dated equipment, bad management and food shortages. Gorbachev is having to carefully control the military while using those same forces as a stick to keep order in six of the 17 republics.

The Soviets badly need western aid and technology to pull them out of the turmoil communism has left them in. Yet Western governments are talking about not giving that aid to the U.S.S.R. because of the problems in Lithuania involving troops going in to get young men who have decided to join the Lithuanian National Guard instead of the Russian Army. Also Soviet troops have attacked Lithuanian government offices. Why and who ordered the attacks is argued by all involved.

The Soviet Union could become a good and trusted ally if we trust them and give them the chance to clean their own house while carefully watching and helping to reduce the damage whenever we can. The Lithuanian people and the citizens of all the other Soviet republics need the aid the western countries can give them to keep them from starvation and a political turmoil that could last for decades. It is in our best interest to do something to help. The United States needs to watch what is happening in the republics and try to understand what is driving both sides and then we need to try and help everyone in a positive way without getting our thumbs into the mess which is a fate that has happened too many times in the past to American foreign policy. -MCD-

The Eastern Beacon

Established 1930

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All items submitted become the property of

THE EASTERN BEACON

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Hussein: the second Hitler

by Scott D. Rabinowitz
Staff Writer

In listening to the many conversations concerning the Middle Eastern conflict, I have heard many people compare the dictatorial qualities of Saddam Hussein to those of our favorite Austrian-born war celebrity, Adolf Hitler. There may be more truth in that concept than people understand yet. While Mr. Hussein most certainly rules over Iraq with an iron gauntlet as Hitler did in Germany 50 years ago, at least in words spoken to the media, they also share something else in common.

Eva Brauns' mustachioed boyfriend was determined to rid the earth of inferior beings. In his view, exterminating the Jewish race was going to be a good start. After a body count of over six million of these "inferior beings", this man's reign of terror finally ended. The man whose first name President Bush refuses to pronounce correctly has decided that the presence of the Jewish state in his neighborhood is a rather irritable nuisance. When Hussein declared to the world that he would attack Israel if our military toys were to reach his playpen, no one took him seriously. Several civilian-targeted SCUD missile attacks later, we are starting to take his threat seriously. Not one single individual has the right to exterminate a race of people, but if the world does not realize this for a second time, real soon he may accomplish this horrendous goal anyway.

Faculty Opinion

Music dept. speaks out on Measure 5

In a recent series of interviews, the staff of the EOSC Music Department were asked their thoughts on the upcoming effects of Measure 5. This is what they had to say:

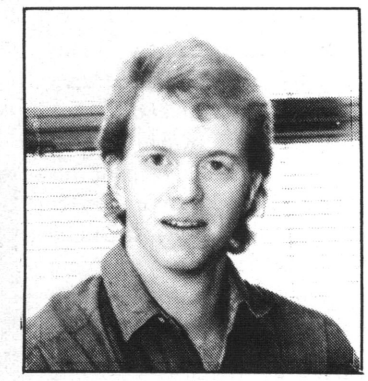


Photo by: Mark Koopman

Clark Potter (right): "Unfortunately, we don't know how seriously it will affect us. I don't imagine the first round of cuts is the end. So far, music has seen no ramifications, and we hope there won't be."



Photo by: Bill Shumway

Heather Mckinnon (left): "I don't know the extent of (the possible) effect, but the potential is drastic. I can't imagine cutting the music department because of the investment made in the facility here (Loso Hall) and the electronic music lab."

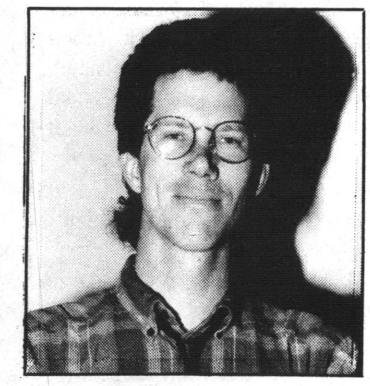


Photo by: Mark Koopman

John McKinnon (right): "It's a really difficult time for people in higher education. People in the arts have always been concerned about cutbacks. It'll be curious to see which way the state goes with funding arts organizations and education. I think EOSC has done an amazing job maintaining a positive outlook in a fairly dismal time."

Letter to the Editor:

Fee proposed to save C.S. program

Decision makers for EOSC had decided on Jan. 25 to close down the computer science department in this school. Although this disaster was resulted from Ballot Measure 5, there must be better ways to deal with the situation. And since we can not do anything to change Measure 5, why not work out another way to solve the problem instead of closing down this essential department? I believe that EOSC belongs to all of us attending the school and to the community of Union County. I also believe that we could do more than what we are doing now. Therefore I would like to call upon all people who are concerned with this tragedy to think about a solution to save the department, and propose that solution to the decision makers.

According to the official report presented by President Gilbert, he estimates to cut back $45,406 per year by discontinuing the computer science program. This means that if $45,406 per year could be generated from a relevant source then the computer science department wouldn't be eliminated. After all, what good does it do to eliminate the department?

If you, the reader, are or will be a computer user, would you rather pay $30 extra per year or have the whole computer science department closed? Do you think you will be competent in your job if you do not have a sufficient background in computers? If no, would you want the computer science department to back you up? Do you think this extra $30 will pay off for you in the long run? Fundamentally, do you agree with the elimination of the computer science department? If no, what can you do to help?

Here is a possible solution: Presuming that there are 1,200 students, which is two-thirds of the school's student population, using the computer labs. A $10 per term computer lab fee charged would generate about $36,000 each year.

The emphasis is: It is only if the computer users are willing to pay for the fee that the computer science program could be saved. Otherwise we sit and watch as the department disappears.

But even if we've generated that $36,000 we still are $9,400 short per year. Where can we obtain this fund? Would you regard a little cut back in the sports program to save the computer science department worthwhile?

That question is for you to answer. I am merely trying my best to help save the computer science department. In case you are wondering who I am, I am a foreign student who has a sense of belonging to this school and who believes there is a better solution than to eliminate an essential department.

Hwa Yak

Ed Asner addresses 'Censorship in the Arts' during NW Drama Conference

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-chief

Ed Asner, best known for his portrayal of Lou Grant on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Lou Grant*, had the capacity crowd in McKenzie Theater on its feet upon his entrance as the keynote speaker for the Pacific Northwest Drama Conference. While he joked with the audience and feigned surprise at their reception during his first few moments on stage, it soon became evident that he was going to be very serious about his topic: Censorship in the Arts.

Censorship is an excellent topic for Asner to discuss as he has experienced the effects of it personally over his many years as an actor. "The cancellation of *Lou Grant* in 1982 was due partly to sponsors and right wing groups protesting my outspoken political views," explained Asner.

He went on to describe being labeled a "political liability" when being selected (or rather not selected) for new roles. He called this "gray" listing rather than black listing and said that his most recent experience occurred a couple of months ago when he was denied a visa to go with a group of actors to visit the troops in the Persian Gulf on New Year's Day.

"Some critics say that actors shouldn't get involved in social causes or politics, that they should just hit their marks, say their lines, smile for the people," said Asner, but he feels that the impact of the entertainment industry is too great for it to not get involved and present these things to the public.

Asner's statistics included: Americans watching almost seven hours of television daily per person, primetime television shows coming into 14 million homes, and perhaps the greatest being United States sales to Europe of entertainment having gone up 1200% in the last seven years making the entertainment industry the second largest export in the U.S. after military aircraft.

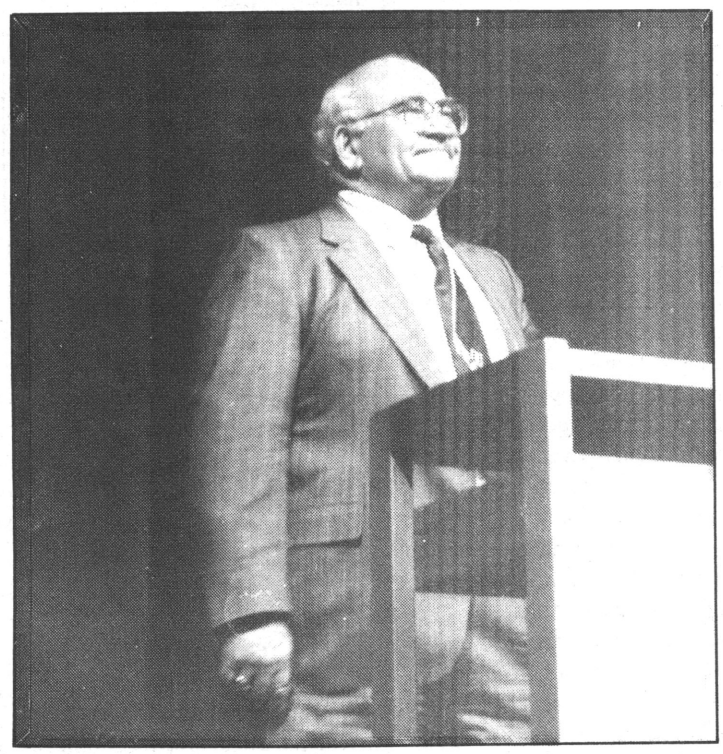


Photo by: Mark Koopman
Ed Asner addresses capacity crowd in McKenzie

"With that power comes a responsibility to act accountably and use our influence carefully," said Asner of his fellow actors. He further expressed that "in a very real sense the entertainment industry may be the only way to get through to the American public on important issues," like homelessness and the problems in Central America.

Unfortunately there are three groups of people who are primarily responsible for these issues not getting out to the public. These groups are: those who would set moral standards for all of us, big business, and government.

The moral standards group looks primarily at violence and sex in entertainment corrupting the minds of the people, while government is obviously more concerned with political affairs, but it is big business that holds the big cards and the big bucks.

"We crow about our freedom of speech and we crow about our freedom of the press, but if somebody wants to buy something that is controversial to a big business organization, I can assure you, they will play hell getting the message on radio and television," explained Asner.

These big businesses have lots of advertising dollars that they like to spend on television and radio shows, but if they don't agree with the content of the show or it makes their product look bad, they'll pull out and take their money elsewhere.

Despite the problem of getting controversial topics on the air, Asner said, "the one thing we cannot afford to do is nothing, We need to be social arsonists to set people on fire for certain causes."

Before closing Asner noted that despite the limits that have been placed on how "free" free speech and free press can be, "Today, I still have the freedom to play a controversial character, and you still have the freedom to watch me, and to turn me off."

Kabuki players perform well, set design excellent

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

Saturday night's presentation of Kabuki/Bacchae was an excellent translation of the traditional Greek story. Having seen traditional Kabuki performed, however, I was forced to make comparisons. As far as a Western production is concerned, it was very well done, but traditional kabuki is was not.

The adaptation of the Euripedes' Bacchae to kabuki by Janet Dusscutrev was well done. It required powerful acting by Eric Hansen as Hi-No-Kami and Jean Kramer as Fuge-Yaku. The rest of the cast had no easy job themselves.

The set design was extremely clever and well thought. The visual effects achieved were excellent.

The characters were well and colorfully portrayed, and the effects were superb. Even though this was a large step from the traditional, I am forced to say a job well done. It was obviously a trying production, and congratulations must be given to all the players, musicians, and prop crew.

Pacific Northwest Drama Conference provides diversity to EOSC campus

by Shawn Downie
News Editor

The Pacific Northwest Drama Conference was held Feb. 6-10 at Eastern.

Participants traveled from as far as Alaska and Arizona to attend the conference. Eastern gained a lot of recognition and exposure as a result of the conference.

The week opened with Ed Asner, of *Lou Grant* and *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and past president of the Screen Actors Guild, presenting the keynote speech on censorship in the arts.

Each day, different classes were offered by various speakers. Plays were also presented by several of the participating institutions. "Bad Girls" was presented by the University of Oregon, A Shana Maidel was presented by the University of Idaho and Kabuki/Baccal was also presented by the University of Oregon. Most of these performances sold out completely or had only a few seats left.

A very popular addition to the conference were the theater sports held each night from 10:30 to midnight. Each team would obtain a character suggestion from the audience and then act out whatever was told to them.

The Irene Ryan finals, one of the most important events, were held with each college sending several nominees. Each nominee would present a scene from a play with another nominee and then also give a monologue. The winner receives a scholarship from the Irene Ryan fund.

Irene Ryan was an actress on *The Beverly Hillbillies*. She was also very concerned with theater, so a scholarship was set up in her name.

Many people were impressed with the diversity that the conference added to the EOSC campus. There were opportunities to visit with all types of people.

The conference also gave local actors and actresses a chance to show their skills. Many auditions for summer plays and some musicals were scheduled.

Mark Kuntz, the conference coordinator and Eastern drama instructor, was very excited about the conference being held at Eastern. He arranged for a shuttle service for all guests from anywhere in town to anywhere in town. Most of the conference was staffed by EOSC theater students who took a week off from classes to work at the conference as volunteers.

The benefit to the LaGrande community from the conference is not yet known, but it should be a significant amount in both money and entertainment.

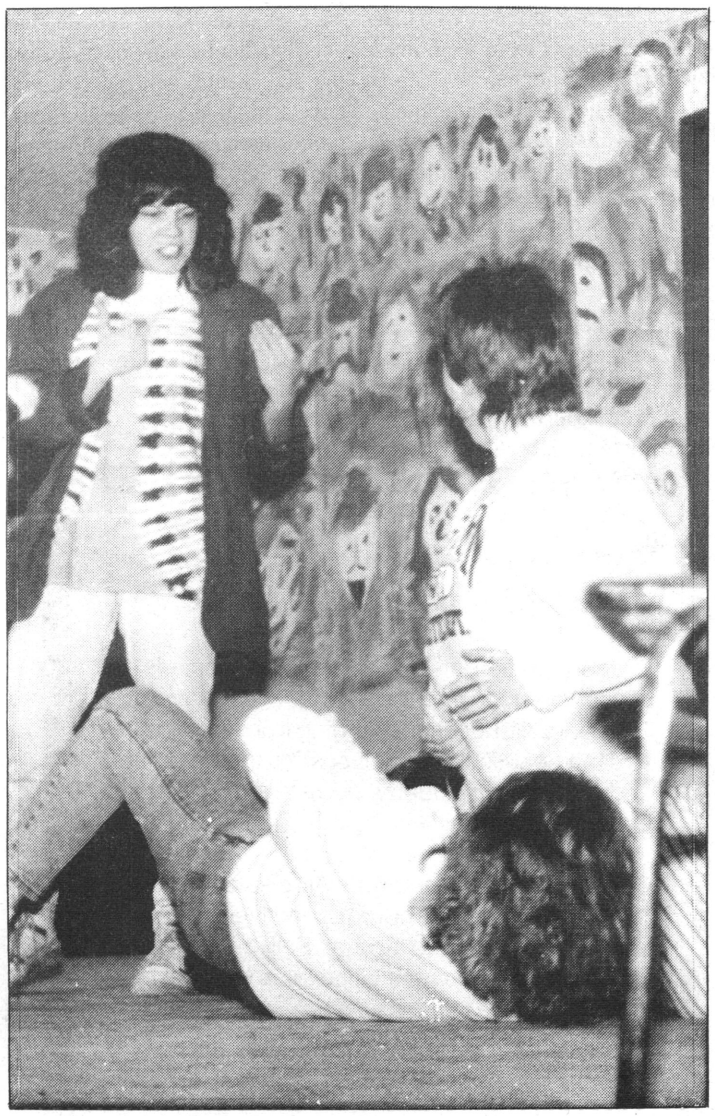


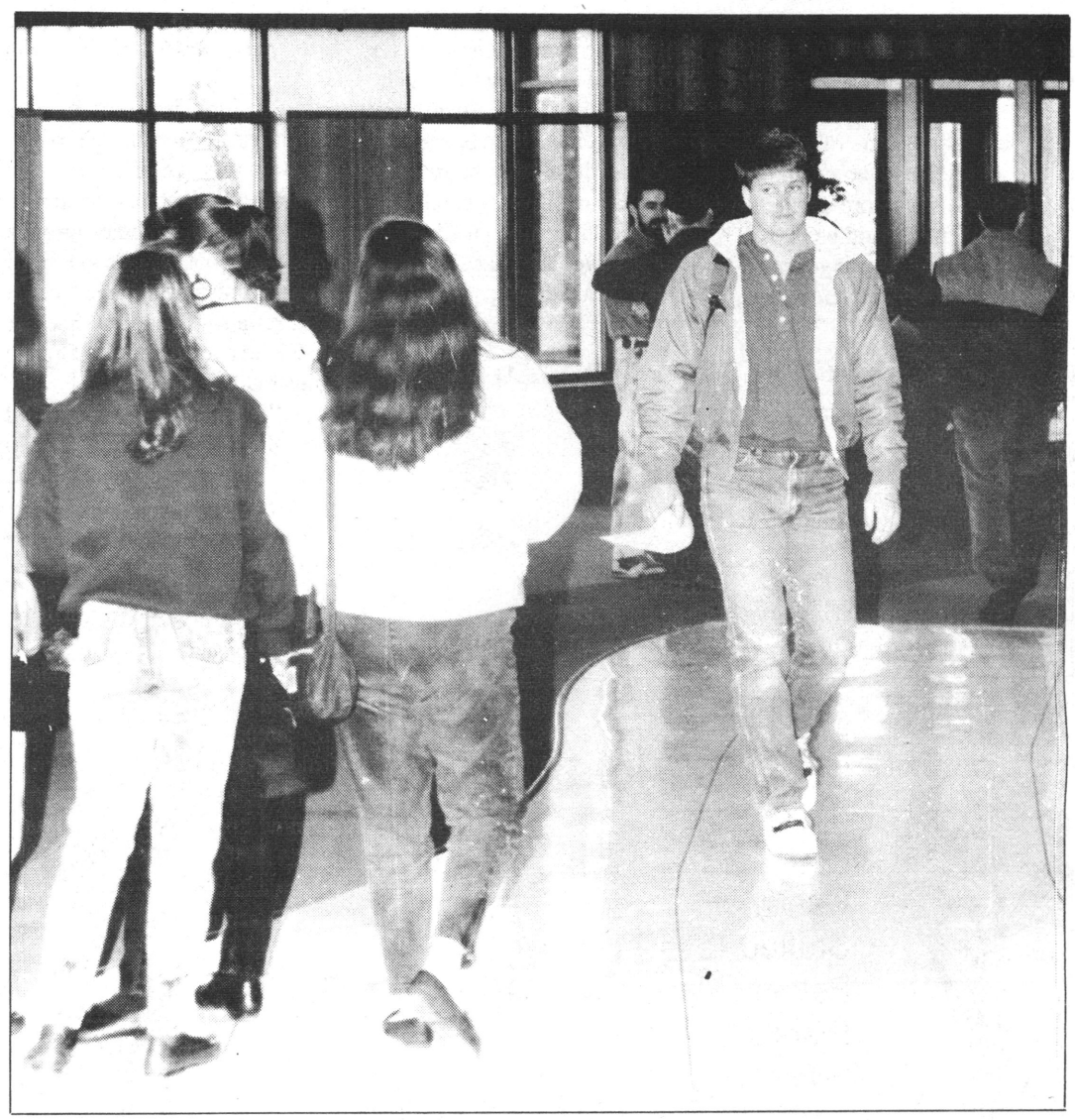
Photo by: Mark Koopman
Costume display in Nightengale Gallery.

Pacific NW Drama Conference



Photos by: Mark Koopman





East Oregon trees 'unhealthy' say techs

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

The scattered spots of fine reddish-orange dust lodged in the bark crevices catch the forest technician's eye as he approaches the tree in the woods. Recognizing the dust as a sign of the Douglas-fir bark beetle, he measures the tree's diameter with his calibrated tape and records in the appropriate columns of his data form the codes for the tree's species, diameter and damaging agent. He moves out to where he can view the tree's top, records his estimate of the crown defoliation and begins pacing the distance to the next sample plot.

Though this scenario was perhaps a typical one for U.S. Forest Service technicians working west of Mount Emily last summer and fall, the extent of the damage they were measuring was not so typical: A general drought since 1986 has enabled the bark beetles and the western spruce budworms to proliferate to epidemic proportions.

Before the snows of late autumn covered the ground and trees in the Blue Mountains, it was hard to not notice the deterioration in the woods. Needles of Engelmann spruce, Douglas-fir, grand fir and subalpine fir would fade to a light red and eventually fall off, leaving the trees bare of foliage.

"I was somewhat shocked," said Becky Lacy, one of about a dozen technicians who examined the area. "It was more extensive than I thought it would be."

Such outbreaks are generally cyclical, said Lyle Kuchenbecker, forester for La Grande Ranger District. But this one does not appear to be adhering to the time frame of a normal cycle. While the typical budworm epidemic lasts seven or eight years, Kuchenbecker said, this one has held fast since 1980, when considerable damage was found in the Cove and Mill Creek areas.

"By '82 or '83, it was pretty much going full bore," he said. "We expected it would taper off, and it did in '88 and '89, but the downward trend didn't continue. The (budworm) population didn't collapse like everyone expected. It came back in '90, and it doesn't look like it's going to collapse in '91. No one's sure if it's going to run its normal course or keep going."

Long notorious for its insects that feed on conifers (cone-bearing evergreens), Eastern Oregon is currently faced with another Douglas-fir tussock moth outbreak, a particularly severe one of which occurred in 1972-73, Kuchenbecker said. In addition to the Wallowa-Whitman, the Malheur and Umatilla National Forests are beset with both budworm and tussock-moth epidemics of their own. A tussock-moth outbreak has been discovered north of the Halfway area, and the populations in the La Grande area are rising too, Kuchenbecker said. The Halfway area outbreak is expected to be serious, prompting the writing of an environmental impact statement on how to treat it. Public meetings on the issue have taken place in Enterprise and La Grande as well as in Halfway.

Two to three years is the normal length of a tussock-moth outbreak, Kuchenbecker said.

After the tussock moth has done its work, "it's probably the coup de grace for the timber stand," Kuchenbecker said, as the moth is capable of altering forest functions as critical as riparian zones (streamside vegetation for wildlife) and shading for big game. The understory, he said, gets hit even worse because it is in a weak condition already.

The western spruce budworm does its most notable damage by webbing the needles of the tree's new foliage together into silken bundles. Bark beetles bore through the bark of trees and lay their eggs in the phloem, causing the tree's needles eventually to discolor and its growth to retard.

Insects are not the only problem in the woods, however. Another cause for concern is the tree-root disease.

Greg Filip, until recently a research plant pathologist with the Forest Service's Range Sciences Lab in La Grande, said one reason root disease is more widespread than it was 100 years ago is simply that the area now comprises many more trees of susceptible species, particularly Douglas-fir and grand fir.

The principal root diseases in the area are Armillaria root rot, Annosus root rot and laminated root rot, all of which can spread from one tree to another through contiguous roots. While the rate of spread is only one to three feet per year, Filip said, the root diseases are taking a toll on the La Grande Ranger District.

"We should be concerned about the increase over the last 30 years," Filip said. "We may need to start managing the stands to produce more western larch and ponderosa pine, which are more resistant to the root disease."

The pine and larch are seral species, which in the order of ecological succession eventually give way to species capable of sustaining themselves, known as climax species. On the La Grande Ranger District, the wetter sites that support larch are climaxed by Douglas-fir and grand fir, while the drier-site ponderosa pine generally gives way to Douglas-fir--thus exposing the stands to the insect and disease damage from which they now suffer.

"We have more Douglas-fir bark beetles now because we have more of their host trees," said Kuchenbecker.

In spite of a commonly held theory that trees are first weakened by defoliators and then invaded by root disease and subsequently bark beetles, Filip believes the simultaneous occurrence of the budworm and the root diseases is mere coincidence.

"That theory seems accurate in other parts of the world, but not in northeastern Oregon," he said.

Before white people began managing the forest in the late 1800s, it had much more ponderosa pine. Each year, the Nez Perces and Umatillas would set the woods on fire to maintain the pine with its grass understory and prevent the stands from succeeding to Douglas-fir or grand fir. Incidentally, Kuchenbecker said, it has been alleged that the Blue Mountains were given their name on the basis of the hue of the smoke that would billow out from them during the conflagrations.

Although forest managers have been criticized for not letting naturally occurring fires burn and thus inoculate stands against disease and insects, they have had no choice, Kuchenbecker said, because fire is unpopular with the general public. "As a consequence, the increased fir component has made this budworm epidemic the worst ever suffered by the forest. Basically, what it boils down to is we have more food for the insects."

One of the most practical ways to treat infected stands is to implement harvests of the disease- or insect-infested timber followed by a planting of pine or larch. Although logging doesn't actually replace fire in such a situation, Kuchenbecker said, it does adequately simulate it by setting the progress of succession back.

How the budworm, bark beetles, and root diseases combine to affect the forest will be simulated by computer models. After the data of this summer and fall is entered, the modes will determine how timber growth responds, which will allow the district foresters to make long-term plans for timber yield, wildlife habitat and other forest uses.

Kuchenbecker emphasized that an "unhealthy" forest is not necessarily a detriment. "It's important to remember that not all forest problems are negative," he said. "Root diseases make for dead and decaying trees for cavity-nesting birds, and they create openings that provide the edge effect (borderline vegetation favored by wild animals). The mistletoe in the trees provides brooms (large twig clumps) for bird-nest sites as well as making snags for cavity-nesters."

In spite of the powerful influence of demand for wood products, Kuchenbecker does not think the poor health of the forest will have a notable impact on overall timber demand. "Demand is not the driving force in this area," he said. "It's public opinion—that the forest needs to be managed. It's a visual matter. People see the forest and the condition it's in, and the majority doesn't like to see the forest in an unhealthy situation. It's not pleasing to see brown or dead trees."

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Dr. Coate completes research

by Shawn Downie
News Editor

Dr. Chuck Coate, an EOSC history professor, has returned from his year-long sabbatical that he took starting in July 1989.

Dr. Coate and his wife Joyce first went to the University of California-Berkely campus for six weeks. He spent the six weeks in the library on campus researching water resource policies, a special interest of his.

They then traveled to the University of Arizona where he spent six months researching the former Secretary of the Interior, Stuart Wall. Dr. Coate said that he was interested in his policies. He mentioned the 1968 bill to divert Colorado River water to central Arizona. However, the bill was eventually defeated. After completing his research there, Dr. Coate went to Austin, Texas.

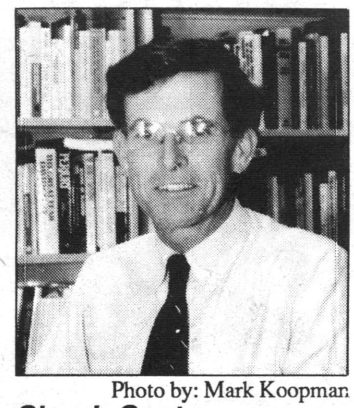

Photo by: Mark Koopman
Chuck Coate

While in Texas, Dr. Coate studied the land use policies of President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was able to find books on the Bureau of Reclamation and the Central Arizona project. He also studied the California settlement in the 1920's. Dr. Coate said that President Johnson became interested in land use and preservation after travels with his wife.

Dr. Coate stated that his trip was "a really nice break, it was good to have a chance to do some reading." He enjoyed visiting the other schools and getting an idea about what other people are teaching. While on sabbatical, he received 60% of his normal salary, however, he and his wife had to make up the difference between the salary and expenses.

He regained some of his empathy for students, he said, when he took a Spanish course at one of the schools. He said that when you teach for a while, you tend to forget what students go through.

Dr. Coate is working on a book compiled from his research. He is also planning to offer a colliquium on President Johnson's years in office.

Middle Ages revived through SCA

by Michael Donnelly
Associate Editor

The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) is growing fast. Members' ages range from 11 to 50 with the majority in their late teens or early twenties. The local group's name is the College of Windy Vale and has over 20 members.

The club's focus is the study and learning of the Middle Ages while having as much fun as possible. Meetings are held every Thursday at 6 p.m., usually in Hoke 301, but that can vary depending on the activity and space available.

Middle Ages dress and manners are stressed so unique clothes and historical mannerisms are quite common at most meetings.

Club activities include dances, old-style meals, and sword fighting for the more daring and prepared. All types of combat are done under heavy regulations and rules only at sanctioned tourneys.

The SCA was created about 20 years ago and hit this campus just over three years ago. There have been ups and downs in membership since then, but there has been a large increase in interest this year.

Eleven members recently attended a feast in Richland, Washington where the organization crowned its latest king. Fun was had by all, and everyone learned something new about time during the middle ages.

For more information, come to a meeting or contact Greg Monahan at x23707.

'Tasmanian Wilderness' to be shown

Contributed by Outdoor Program

"In the central highlands of Tasmania, at an altitude of nearly 1500 meters, the Franklin River begins its southerly 125 kilometer journey through the largest of the world's remaining temperate rainforests. Over Many millennia, it has carved out a riverine wonderland of majestic might and beauty that, until recently, few people had seen in its entirety. As I drifted 'round the first bend and out of sight of that last remnant of civilization, the Collingwood Bridge, I felt both exuberance and anxiety. I was setting out, alone, on a beautiful but reputedly dangerous wild river!"

The above passage appeared in the lead article of the magazine, "Australian Wild," entitled The Franklin, Threatened River and authored by Bruce Heckinger who will present a unique multimedia show—Tasmanian Wilderness and the Fight for Australia's Last Wild River—which focuses on the specific environmental theme of wilderness. The show which is sponsored by the Eastern Outdoor Program and Eastern Lecturers Committee will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in Hoke Main Lounge on Feb. 15.

The threat to the Franklin River was by a hydro-electric dam which was perceived by many as unnecessary and which became the focus of a seven-year-long battle with both the Tasmanian and the Federal Australian governments hell-bent on damnation. But a grass-roots movement, which started in Tasmania and spread throughout Australia, gained international attention (although media from 32 countries did not include the U.S.) by organizing the worlds' largest ever non-violent, direct-action river blockade and then made the Franklin the number one issue of the 1983 federal election, thereby bringing down the government of Prime Minister Malcolm Frazer and changing it to one (P.M. Bob Hawke) committed to stopping the dam.

Yet in this amazing saga, marked by unprecedented events, that was not the end! Tasmania threatened to secede and challenged the constitutional rights of the Federal Government to forbid "Hydro-Electric Commission" works (Tasmanian) in this World Heritage area, as Southwest Tasmania, like the Grand Canyon, had recently been declared in December 1982 by UNESCO in Paris. And so the fate of a river was finally decided by an historical decision in the Australian High Court!

Bruce Heckinger, a pianist by profession, first came to Australia in 1981 soon after graduating from Rutgers University, as part of a globaltour. Three weeks before his tourist visa expired, he visited Tasmania for an intended two-week "bushwalk" (hike in Aussie English) through the Southwest Wilderness. Instead, he soloed the Franklin and saw no one for 11 days. Returning to civilization, Heckinger joined the "No-Dam" campaign by giving lectures and slide shows throughout Australia. Part II of the show depicts his solo journey and how a grassroots movement ensured that a wild river will ever run free. Part I is a live piano concert with dissolve-slides of Tasmanian Wilderness.

Amnesty International...

Eastern joins the worldwide effort

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

The campus based chapter of Amnesty International has recently elected a new group coordinator. Eric Molina, a student at EOSC, is now the president of the chapter. Doug McKim was elected as action coordinator and the coordinator of the campus chapter is Chuck Coate. Although it hasn't achieved club status yet, the amnesty group is active.

The following is the run down of a recent interview with Eric Molina:

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization working to protect human rights. Amnesty international has three goals:

1. The release of prisoners of conscience.

Prisoners of conscience are people imprisoned for their beliefs, ethnic origin, language, or religion—however, there is a drawback: amnesty will aid these prisoners of conscience only if they have neither used or advocated violence.

2. Fair and prompt trial for all political prisoners.

3. Ending all tortures and executions.

Amnesty will accomplish these goals by, "using the power of the pen. We're starting letter writing campaigns, which is our most effective method (of achieving these goals)," said Molina. "We write to the governments of countries and urge the release of prisoners of conscience."

"We want to politely request that they be given due process," said Molina.



Photo by: Mark Koopman
Eric Molina

Currently, there are over 750 Amnesty chapters on college campuses worldwide. Hopefully they will have an affect on the governments of the world, as Molina went on to say," The governments like to abuse human rights outside of the public eye, but all governments are sensitive to public opinion."

The EOSC Amnesty chapter is open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend. The next Amnesty International meetings will be on Monday, Feb. 11 and Monday, March 4, both at 4:00 p.m., in Hoke 301. For more information, call 962-3708.



In All Seriousness troupe termed 'bizarre'

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

The Comedy Troupe, In All Seriousness gave an extremely hilarious performance Feb. 4. The troupe, which consisted of Bill Delozier, Sue Berthold, John Stockhausen, Jim Gandolfo, Dave Harrington, and Paul Williams, was just a part of the entire organization.

When asked how long they had been together, Delozier said," for about ten minutes—there were a bunch of us wearing the same jackets when we got off the van, so we all decided to hang out together." In actuality, the troupe has been together since 1983.

This team does everything but stand-up comedy—"well, we also stand up, but we try not to emphasize it." The show, which was performed in McKenzie Theater, was excellent. The team did a number of skits, parodies and songs, as well as improvisational comedy using help from the audience.

The troupe is currently on their third national tour. The usual venues they perform are campuses, clubs, and corporations. They also write commercials, and are starting a radio comedy service.

With routines like Nun D.M.C. and the Priesty Boys, with the Ninja Nun, and song parodies such as "Midol", (the Supremes "My Guy"), this troupe is wildly hilarious. Despite several hecklers in the audience, the troupe managed to give an impressively outrageous performance. The comment of one member of the audience was that they were, "bizarre, very bizarre."

And by the way, where can someone get those Spoal Suppositories?



In All Seriousness Comedy Troupe *Photo by: Bill Shumwey*

McKinnon selected to present pieces in Alaska

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

John McKinnon, of the EOSC music staff, has had two pieces accepted for performance by the Society For Composers Regional Conference, which will be held at the University of Alaska at Anchorage. The conference promotes the performance of new music.

McKinnon was selected to present two of his works—a piece for solo piano called "Washing The Air", and a piece for viola and piano called "Under Stars-In Memoriam, William Hubbard". Clark Potter, also of the EOSC staff, will be accompanying John along with John White, a pianist and Professor from Telladaga to Alaska to perform the pieces on March 21 and 22. Potter will be performing the viola solo in "Under Stars".

As for the pieces themselves, "Washing The Air" is "a piece modeled after Vivaldi's seasons," and does indeed have an environmental statement to make. "Under Stars-In Memoriam, William Hubbard" was inspired by a poem written by the American poet Tess Gallagher. Both pieces were written over the summer and fall of 1990.

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Mon. - Fri.



Composer Maddox brings Ozark Mountains to EOSC

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

On Jan. 29, Eastern students were treated to a presentation of original composition by the composer. Arthur Maddox, a professional composer and performer from Pleasant Hill, Oregon, presented a recording of a children's story by Ken Keasey (of One Flew Over The Cukoo's Nest fame) orchestrated by Maddox.

The story is a charming tale set in the Ozark Mountains called Little Tricker The Squirrel Meets Big Double The Bear, available from Viking Press, with art by Barry Moser. Maddox wrote a symphonic score for the story, which, in the recording, was read by Keasey himself. The musical performers were the Chamber Music Society Of Lincoln Center in New York.

"The story," said Maddox, "was significant to me because I grew up in the Ozark Mountains." It was originally told to Keasey by his grandmother when he was a child.

Maddox toured with Keasey on a promotional tour for the story, using a three man group of piano, alto sax/flute/clarinet, and string bass. Maddox used the improvisational nature of these performances as a foundation for the orchestral score. Using the speech patterns of Keasey, Maddox transcribed rhythms for different patterns for instrumental voices to back up Keasy's speaking. According to Maddox, the music was meant to "back up the story, and not to upstage it."

This was a "tedious process," said Maddox, but, "it (the piece) worked because of it." The piece has an upbeat feel to it, and matches the story charmingly.

Maddox also had to learn new software in the process of writing this piece, and gave several demonstrations to the composition and electronic music students on the use of such programs. Several students attended the presentation of the story, as well as several children, who also enjoyed it immensly.

When asked when the cartoon of the piece would come out, Maddox grinned and said that they had yet to approach Disney on the subject. This charming story, along with the excellent symphonic accompaniement, will hopefully become a standard for the future children of this country.

Mardi Gras
Casino Night '91
February 16, 1991
8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Hoke College Center
18 yrs. or older to get in, must have ID
$4 w/Eastern ID
$6 General

Schedule Of Events
8:30 Lo Gaming Tables Open
9:30 Horse Races
10:00 High Stakes Tables Open
10:30 Prize Store opens
10:30 Comedian David Edison
11:30 Tables Close
12:00 Request Dance Starts
2:00 a.m. Dance Ends Hoke Closes

Eastern Student Productions 962-3704 EASTERN

Men continue to burn up court

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

It's like trying to light a match: Sometimes it fails to ignite, but if you keep striking away you're bound to produce a burning flame.

Mountaineers 103, Raiders 90

Unlike the three previous home games, the Mountaineers in the late going lit a spark powerful enough to break open the narrow game. It came when Cliff Barnes rejected a couple of Raider shot attempts in the final minutes.

"Cliff's two blocks were so important to the team," said Coach Howard Gauthier, who congratulated his players as they emerged from the locker room. "I think that was the difference down the stretch — it really fired us up.

"We took it over. It lifted us to a higher level."

The ecstatic mood after the win, however, belied the opening of the game, which was marked by a moment of silence for the mother of Adam Kjorvestad. Kjorvestad missed both the Friday and Saturday games in order to be with his family in Nevada.

The game was delayed about 30 minutes as several of the Raiders, who travel in two groups, were still on their way to La Grande and did not arrive until well after the tip-off.

Five double-figure scorers were led by Brian Italia with 26 points on 10-for-17 shooting and 13 rebounds. Maury Samilton scored 19, including the big go-ahead to make it 82-81 at 3:15, and Marcel Cole made 7 of 12 shots for 15 points. Brant Mayo made all eight of his free throws en route to 16 points.

"The thing about Brian is he's such a great shooter. Southern invites us to shoot from the outside, and we were tempted," Gauthier said.

Another fine game was turned in by Mike Neves, who scored 13. "He's definitely blossoming, but he's been in big games before," said Gauthier.

"We've got a heck of a young team with Neves and (Tom) Tucker," he said.

Mountaineers 78, Owls 69

The last thing you want to do in a ball game is make sure your score is higher than the opponent's. And before the final buzzer sounded, that's what the Mountaineers did.

The win wasn't easy, however. Oregon Institute of Technology stayed right with the Mounties after recovering from an early 19-13 deficit and led at the half, 43-42.

The game stayed close all the way to the end. This time, Eastern's big spark came when Marcel Cole nailed a shot at the 45-second buzzer to jack the lead up to 66-63 with 4:58 remaining. Then, after an OIT traveling violation, Mike Neves at 4:12 buried a 3-pointer from the left corner that nearly popped out of the basket.

With the Mounties clinging to a 69-65 lead, a missed Owl shot was knocked out of bounds at about 2:30, but Cliff Barnes made a hustling save across the court from his team's bench. OIT recovered his save but missed again, and Cole extorted the rebound to protect the lead.

In the last minute and a half, the Mounties made five important free throws, Cole four and Brian Italia one. Cole also scored two field goals to ensure the victory. Fortunately for Eastern, the Owls had committed their 10th foul, allowing the Mounties to shoot two free shots for each foul instead of one-and-one.

"OIT is a smart team," Gauthier told a radio audience after the game. "They make a lot of adjustments, like defensive switches and so forth. Our guys understood the adjustments and played them to perfection."

Because of early foul trouble on the starters, Gauthier played center Kale Cockett earlier than normal. "The guy you have to take your hat off to is Kale," Gauthier said of Cockett, who came through with five rebounds and made a big tip-in in the heat of the battle. "He doesn't get to play a lot, but down the stretch tonight he clogged up the middle.

"He played a heck of a game. I'm so pleased with the big guy."

OIT guard Delmas Green, one of the most productive assistants in the nation, managed to record only two assists in the whole game. "Neves is such a smart player," Gauthier said. "He knew how to play Green: Let him shoot for three, but don't let him get any closer. Then later, when Cole played on him, he did a good job also."

Cole's seven-of-12 shooting earned him 22 points. Nineteen came from Maury Samilton on seven of 11 shots, and Italia added 14. As a team, the Mounties sank eight of 17 3-point shots.

"Lots of people think we're not a good 3-point-shooting team," Gauthier said, "but we're one of the best in the league."

Mountaineers 82, Wolves 77

It is said that no wolf has ever been known to kill a man in North America, but in this furious, fast-paced camptown race, the Mountaineers must have been thinking there's a first for everything.

The first half didn't show the Western Oregon State Wolves to be a serious threat. Lackadaisical ball movement and poor shooting led them to a deficit as big as 14 points at 39-25 late in the period. They quietly cut the margin to 41-33 at halftime, but it still appeared Eastern had the upper hand.

The halftime, as at the two previous games, featured shot attempts from the half-court line by participants who had bought an EOSC T-shirt in the lobby. The prize for making the shot was to be free tuition for spring term at Eastern. Several entrants came convincingly close, but none put the ball through the net.

The first four points in the second half were registered by the Mounties, but the Wolf pack at that point set out to hunt down its prey.



Photo by: Mark Koopman

Eastern men take Southern by 13.

It got a big spark when Chris Halleman on a fastbreak made a strong, soaring move to the hoop, rammed it home and got fouled. He converted the free throw to cut the lead to 45-40 with just under 15 minutes left.

A jumper by Doug Piquette gave Western the 48-47 lead at 13:10. With about 10:05 left, the Wolves held a 57-52 lead, but Eastern erupted for a 12-2 run in the next 3:20, its last six points coming on two consecutive 3-point bombs by Marcel Cole.

The Wolves pulled even at 68 on a 3-pointer by Lance Marr at 2:22, but Brant Mayo came through with a basket and a feed to Mike Neves for a driving score. Another bucket by Barnes and a free throw by Cole made the score 75-69 with 1:11 remaining.

Thereafter, Western got no closer than five. A 3-pointer by Mayo and a pair of free throws by Cole kept the Wolves at bay.

Gauthier was impressed with the Wolves' defensive play, which forced 19 Mountaineer turnovers. "That was the toughest D we've seen in a long time," he said.

He said his own team's defense was good at times but suffered letdowns. "It was frustrating to have that letdown in the second half."

Rebounding was a decisive factor in the game, 49 going to Eastern against 27 for the Wolves. Brian Italia collected 16, 11 of them offensive, and Kale Cockett came off the bench to yank down 10.

"Kale is one of the toughest rebounders in the district," Gauthier said.

The fast pace of the game was instigated by Western in order to get the Mountaineers in an up-tempo game, Gauthier said. "We can play that up-tempo game, but because of our transitional defense, we're not the best at it," he said.

He voiced praise for Cole, who once again was instrumental down the stretch. "Marcel's a great leader, no question about it," he said.

Several Mountaineers turned in good shooting performances: Neves was four for five, Barnes four for four and Mayo four for six. The game's leading scorer was Maury Samilton with 21, and Cole and Mayo added 15 and 13, respectively.

Gauthier said he liked his prospects in Cockett, Neves, Tom Tucker and Aaron Muhic. "The thing is these guys are all underclassmen" and thus have several years of playing eligibility left, he said.

The Mountaineers improved to 4-6 in district and 10-11 overall. A win the following weekend at either Willamette or Linfield would ensure them of a spot in the playoffs, Gauthier said.

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Ladies remain undefeated in District

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

A loss the previous Monday at Whitman College may have snapped the Lady Mountaineers' six-game win streak, but it couldn't stop them from starting another one.

Lady Mountaineers 85, Lady Warriors 53

It must have looked like a blizzard to the opponent as Eastern began the month of February by sending a new snowball in motion, this time relentlessly rolling over Western Baptist College.

Eastern scored first and led the whole way, enjoying an 18-point lead late in the first half. After leading 36-24 at the break, the Lady Mountaineers got their first 20-point lead at 46-26. Midway through the second half, it reached 30 at 61-31.

Anji Weissenfluh led a strong attack with 25 points, including nine of 10 free throws, and four steals. Marcey Mattson made six of nine shots for 13 points, and Shari Vine had 11 points and seven assists. Mary Force added 15 points.

Although the Lady Mountaineers lost the battle on the boards 42-41, they outstole the Warriors 18-7 and committed only 14 turnovers against the Warriors' 28.

The Lady Mountaineers' regular fastbreaking was the fruit of tough defense, said Head Coach Sharon Campbell. "We used our full-court press, we got into the passing lanes, and we controlled the boards at the end," she said. "And, of course, they got tired at the end, and we just outran them."

However, "we need to do a better job on the boards," she said. "They were getting second and third shot opportunities. We just didn't crash them often enough."

She spoke highly of Mattson for her vigorous play on the court. "Marcey boarded well, and she was aggressive. She had a great game at both ends of the floor. She goes after loose balls.

"We always want to be able to outhustle the opponent."

Lady Mountaineers 76, Lady Clippers 32

Another opponent on the Quinn Coliseum floor was just another fly to swat for the red-hot Lady Mountaineers.

Eastern came out strong from the beginning against Columbia Christian, reaching a 20-point lead at 28-8 and finishing the half with a 45-16 cushion. The rout continued through the second half as the Lady Mountaineers reached the 40-point-lead plateau midway at 61-21 and maintained it until the end, even reaching 45 at 66-21.

Mary Force led all scorers with 26 points, including six connections in 11 3-point attempts. Marie Dixon scored 12 points on six of ten shots from the field, and Anji Weissenfluh, in spite of making only one of 12 field goals, went eight-for-eight from the line to finish with 10 points. Shari Vine continued her productive ways, dishing out 10 assists and snagging seven steals.

With the win, the Lady Mountaineers remained in first place with an 8-0 record in the Eastern District and an overall 12-8.

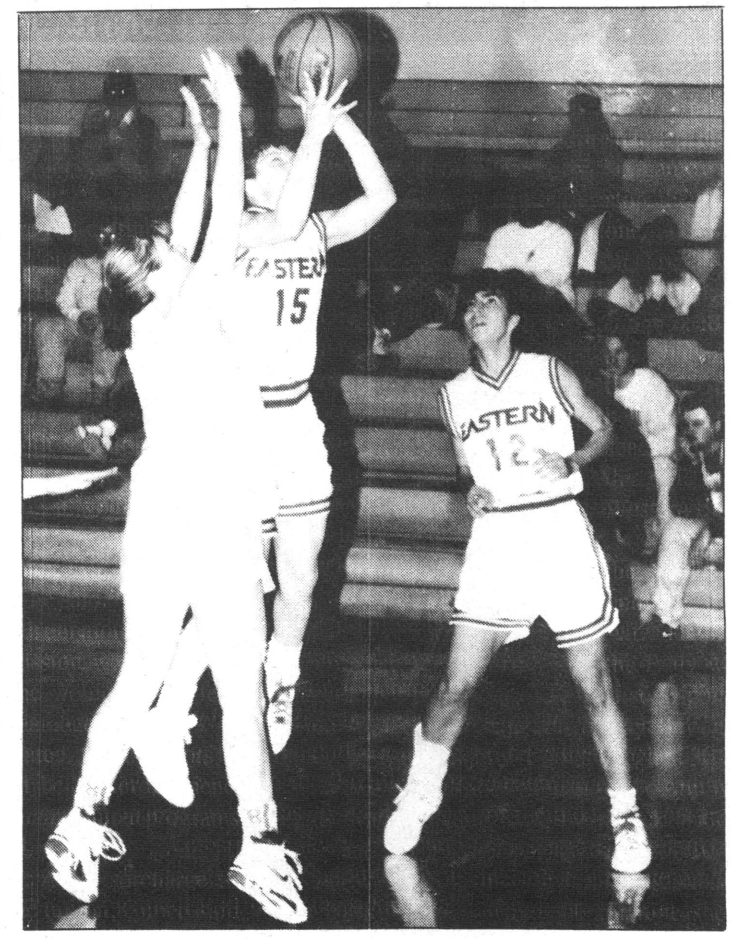

Photo by: Mark Koopman

Eastern women jump to 8-0 in district.

- There will be a new procedure on how students must pre-register for Spring Term 1991.

Admitted Students:

Monday- Students who will have completed 135 hours or more as of the end of Winter 1991.
Tuesday- Students who will have completed 90 hours or more as of the end of Winter 1991
Wednesday- Students who will have completed 45 hours or more as of the end of Winter 1991
Thursday- Students who will have completed 0 or more hours as of Winter 1991.
Friday- Open to all students

Non-Admitted Students:

Monday- Graduate non-admitted students
Friday- Undergraduate non-admitted students

If you have any questions about this procedure please call the Registrar's office, 962-3519.



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Personals

Enjoy dancing? Looking for someone (female) to attend the CW dance classes with. Mondays 7-9 p.m. $3.00 per lesson. If interested, call 963-2603 evenings.

Job Openings

Position open for Student Director of Intact 1991-1992. Paid position. Accepting applications through March 1. Position requires clerical abilities and an outgoing personality. Contact Sheilah or Amanda at x23645. Please leave message. Applications available at Hoke Info Desk or Hoke 306.

WANTED: Models for two upcoming calendars - "EASTERN MEN" and "EASTERN WOMEN". No suggestive posing - just be a student and smile - contact Suz at College Relations x23585 or evenings at 963-8768. Must be 18 or older.

Scholarships

ATTENTION: SENIOR YEAR SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS!!! The deadline to apply for the Hug-Buglione Scholarship is March 1st. The criteria for the scholarship is: 1. Senior status in Secondary Education program. 2. Full time student. 3. 3.00 cumulative GPA. Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid office or the School of Education office.

Put your classified ad here. Pick up forms at the Hoke Info Desk, Hunt and Dorian Halls, or outside the Beacon office Hoke 320.

Typing

Tired of typing those term papers yourself, waiting in line for a computer, or just don't have the time to spend at a typewriter? Type no more! I will do your typing for a reasonable fee. Spelling and grammar checked at no extra charge. Call Stephani at x23526 days or x24009 eves. Please leave message.

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Eastern Oregon State College
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Eastern Oregon State College

The Eastern Beacon

Vol. LX No. 7 LA GRANDE, OREGON FEBRUARY 26, 1991

Substance abuse library arrives at Pierce

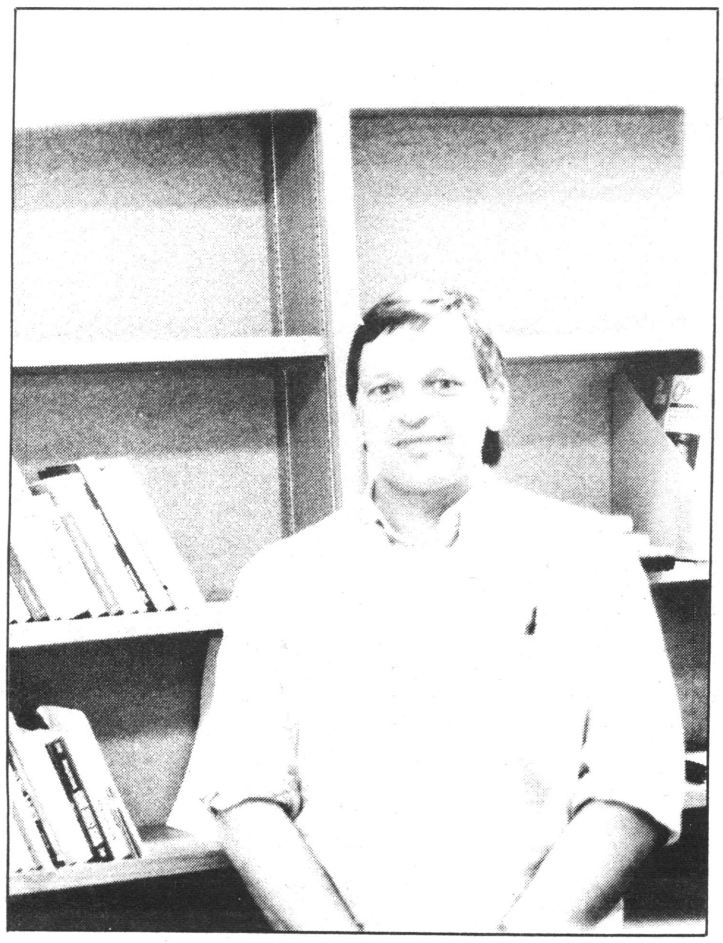

Photo by Brian Kamlin

Bill Stinchcomb brings new library to Eastern.

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-chief

A grant from the federal government has made possible the opening of a new specialty book room in Pierce Library. This room, located on the ground floor of the library next to the oversized book room, now contains a substance abuse library.

Bill Stinchcomb, Substance Abuse Coordinator for Eastern, has begun a two year position funded by FIPSE (a government fund). This position requires that he spend about $5000 this year on educational material to be made available to the students separate from the regular library stacks. Besides the books, Stinchcomb will be purchasing substance abuse video tapes that will also be available for check-out by students and other members of the college community.

Although the books will not be a part of the regular stacks (at least for the next two years according to government stipulation), they will go through the regular check-out process. They will be cataloged in the card files and will have a distinguishing mark, like a red dot, which will inform the person looking for the book that it is located in the substance abuse library.

When selecting the books, Stinchcomb tried to get as much of a variety as possible. Some of his target areas included women, Native Americans, adolescents, recovery, adult children of alcoholics, the impaired nurse, and nicotine.

He chose women as one of his target areas because there is a fallacy that there are more male alcoholics than female alcoholics when, in actuality, there are an equal amount from each sex. Stinchcomb said, "It's more socially acceptable for a man to have an issue with alcohol than it is for women and consequently there's more shame connected with women and drinking." As a result more women die from alcohol because they are too ashamed to get the help they need in combatting the disease.

The adolescent section is a result of the growing number of youths who are poly-addicted (more than one drug). This age group is getting younger and younger each year. "(For example) ten years ago the average age may have been 45 and now it's not uncommon to see someone coming in (to an in-patient treatment facility) who's 15, 16, 13, 12 years old," explained Stinchcomb.

While most people don't think of cigarettes as a drug, the nicotine in them is, making cigarettes the number one killer of all drugs. "It's the legal drugs (alcohol and cigarettes) that kill more people," said Stinchcomb. And the statistics prove it. Seventy percent of all hospital beds are occupied by alcohol or cigarette related health concerns, and 80% of all emergency room intakes are alcohol and drug related.

The books in the substance abuse library are current publications and range from self-help to research. In addition, Stinchcomb will be adding to this collection over the next year and a half.

Whether a student is looking for research for a term paper or has a real problem he or she would like help with, there's something in the new substance abuse library for everyone.

Scabies reported on Eastern campus

by Scott Whitehead
Staff Writer

Reports of sexually transmitted diseases among a few students at Eastern Oregon State College are confirmed. Actual numbers of those infected are not yet known. Meetings held at Hunt Hall and East and West Dorion have notified students of the health problem.

Scabies, caused by a microscopic human mite, has caused concern among students. Scabies can be transmitted through non-sexual contact. The mite may spread via a handshake or other personal contact. It is also transmitted through clothing or bed linen which have been contaminated by an infected person. But infection via inanimate objects is not the usual mode of transmission.

Symptoms usually occur a month after contamination. The microscopic mite burrows underneath the upper layer of the skin and eventually causes itching and an allergic rash. Then the female, after selecting a spot, burrows itself underneath the skin and deposits eggs as she travels. These egg burrows cause the irregular red lines characteristic of scabies. A female may deposit up to 50 eggs during her lifetime of two to eight weeks. The mite may hide or migrate to one of the following sites: hands, wrists, elbows, armpits, navel, abdomen, lower triangular area on the buttocks, scrotum, under the breast, front of the knee, or ankle. More information about scabies can be obtained at the Student Health Center behind East and West Dorion.

As with sexually transmitted diseases, those infested with scabies may unknowingly spread the disease. A simple phone call to the Student Health Center is all that is needed to set up an appointment. All calls and visits are strictly confidential.

To those concerned, certain precautions can lesson your chance of becoming infected. Washing your laundry with colored bleach and keeping one's person very clean. One can also limit his or her sex partners or abstain from sex. A condom does not stop scabies. One can just sleep with someone and still contract the disease.

If you find yourself with the above symptoms, it is best to have them confirmed by a physician, and treatment is then possible. The female mite can be recognized through a hand-held lens as a dull, whitish spot at the blind end of her burrow. A doctor has to remove the mite and examine it for identification. Treatment consists of lotions and creams applied to the skin.

Besides scabies, reports of chlamydia and venereal warts have been confirmed. Chlamydia's first symptoms occur from seven to 21 days. Sometimes, especially in women, symptoms of chlamydia may go undetected for a year or more. The symptoms include pain when urinating and discharge from genitals or rectum. Those unaware carriers, and those who have symptoms and refuse to go to the doctor, and are sexually active with different partners spread the disease and cause problems. Without treatment women may experience inflammation of the pelvis, sterility, and tubal pregnancy. Men may experience sterility, and epididymitis—inflammation of where the sperm is stored. Chlamydia can be treated with the appropriate antibiotics.

Venereal warts are not visible. Only an examination by a physician and proper testing can detect venereal warts. One problem with venereal warts is that they may be pre-cancerous. Again, proper protection must be worn. Although a condom is 10% fallible, it is next to the best protection thus far until a condom for females is available to the public, which will be in about six months.

Still, abstinence is the best policy. One study showed that of those college students tested for chlamydia, 30% had the disease and did not know it. Kathy Pfister-Minogue, RN, and manager of the Student Health Center, said, "It is easy for these things to be there and for people not to know it."

For more information visit the Student Health Center or call 962-3524.

Look Inside...

Page 3 — Bozoki to teach classical guitar in spring

Pages 6 &7 — Saving Australia's Franklin River

Page 9 — 'Sweeney Todd' opens at Eastern

Page 10 — Baseball in Spring Training

Casino Night results in $1500 ESP loss



Photo by Lori Huggins

Casino Night enjoyed by participants despite money loss to ESP.

by Shawn Downie
News Editor

Casino Night 1991 was somewhat less of a success than its predecessors, according to Tressa Comer ESP Coordinator.

The event was held Feb. 16 in Hoke College Center and was presented by Eastern Student Productions.

Participants could play poker and blackjack for low or high stakes. There were also eight videotaped horse races to place bets on. After the gaming tables closed, a prize store was opened to allow people to spend their hard-won money, followed by an all-request dance.

All of the dealers were volunteer workers, some of them dealing cards for the first time. Training sessions were offered for the inexperienced dealers.

Approximately 400 people attended this year's event. This is a significant drop-off from two years ago, which had around 700 in attendance, said Comer.

Comer estimates that ESP lost around $1500 on this year's Casino Night. Around $1200 was spent on decorations and the prize store alone. Comer stated that decorations are important so that the building looks more like a casino and less like Hoke.

Comer thinks that less people attended because there were several other events held that weekend. Community members who usually would attend Casino Night went instead to community dances or the Lacy J. Dalton concert the next night.

The prize store was offered instead of the auction because of the economy in LaGrande, Comer offered. The stores that usually donated generously were only able to give a small gift or none at all. Since the prizes were less valuable, an auction did not seem feasible.

According to Comer, there was the usual amount of cheating. Two tables were closed because the dealers were paying out artificially high sums of money. Most of the the cheating was just friendly, Comer said.

Although Casino Night lost money, Comer considered it a success. "If we plan an event for 500 people, and only 300 show up, as long as the ones who came have fun then it is worth it."

Heather Weldon, who coordinated Casino Night 1991, says thank you to all of the students and faculty that helped out.

Old Nightingale Gallery is site for proposed club

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

Eastern Student Activities is attempting to secure the additional funding needed to finish a night-club replacing the old Nightingale Gallery, which has been moved to Loso Hall. The proposed club, which would be located downstairs in Hoke College Center, has been on the books for a while, but, according to Director of Student Activities Jim Kreider, it will open "ideally in the fall" of this year.

The club, as yet unnamed, will provide a venue for EOSC's talents in music, writing, and theater by allowing "open mike" nights and talent shows. It will also show videos of campus events such as intramural sports and lip-synch contests.

According to the proposal, the club will have a dance floor, food service, and a portable sound and lighting system. It will be managed by a staff of student volunteers as a business.

The club will have a stage as well, where "open mike" nights will allow performers to be seen and heard. The club will award a performance contract to the best group every third week, to perform the next week.

The club will have the capacity to seat 100, and would be the ideal setting for comedians and bands to perform on campus.

The proposed club would also provide DJ'd dance music nightly, as well as possible live simulcasts with KEOL. This club is being designed as a night club for students who are underage and cannot enjoy local night-life in LaGrande.

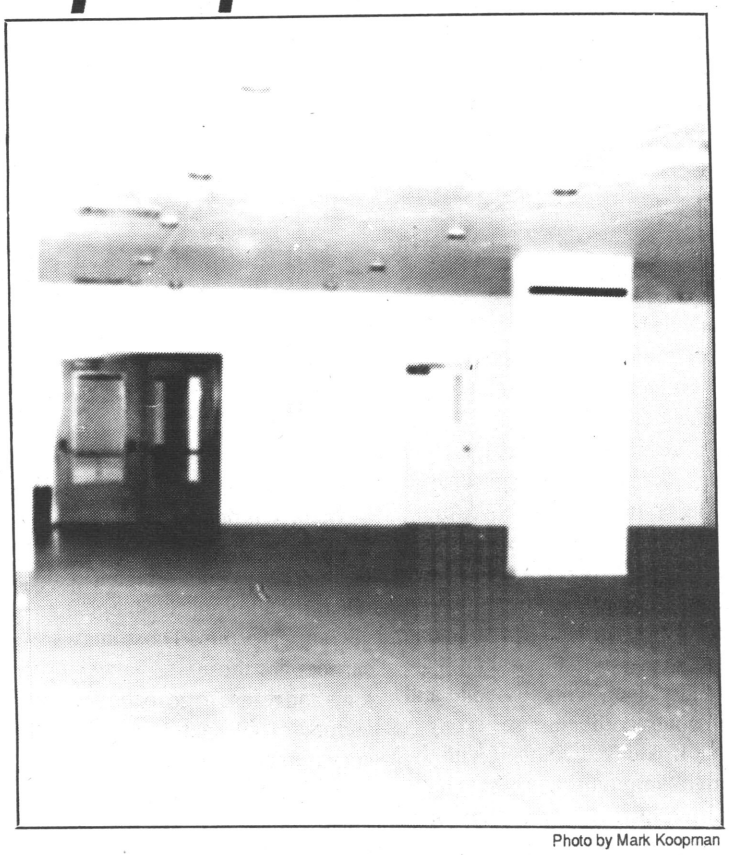

Photo by Mark Koopman

Proposed student 'nightclub' will make use of old Nightingale Gallery location in Hoke.

In addition to the dance floor and stage, the club will have an area for video games, as well as a food service counter. The counter will be run by PFM, which also runs the cafeteria. It will serve pizza, sodas, candy bars, and, on special occasions, virgin mixed drinks.

With the possible effects of Measure 5 looming on the horizon, the additional funding of $10,000 needed to finish the club may be hard to come by, but Kreider is "confident it will go through." Students at Eastern expressed a hope that it will go through as well, so that they'll have a place to "hang out" and have some fun.

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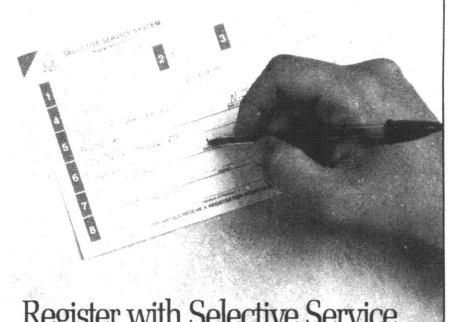

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Hines, Moore presence 'magnetic' during recital

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon Feb. 24, the friends and family of Larry Moore, baritone, and Misty Hines, soprano, were given a treat. These two outstanding performers delivered their senior recital, which was open to the public.

Hines and Moore were accompanied by Dorothy Wallace on piano. They have both been active in the choir programs at EOSC. They have been under the instruction of John Cobb, Eastern's choral instructor.

The recital was indeed excellent, and definitely a superb example of the repertoire of these fine young singers.

Hines opened with three beautiful love songs by Pergolesi, Vivaldi, and Mozart, respectively. Her opening of the recital was superb, though she did show signs of nervousness. Her voice, however, was not afraid to touch the hearts of the audience. She projected beautifully the feelings of the pieces which she sang. Her voice was the touching sigh of the nightingale, and her presence was subtle enough to allow the listener to hear the music—she merely evoked the sound from the air.

Hines was followed by Moore, who delivered an extremely uplifting performance. His tonal quality is such that he projects the very feeling of the song. Moore began his portion of the performance with three tragic pieces by Scarlatti, Monteverdi, and Carissimi. Although tragic, the pieces were beautiful, and Moore brought out the tragedy and pain of the parts very well.

The performance continued in a similar vein until the last two sets by each. They then performed a few more contemporary pieces, sung in English where the previous pieces had been sung in German and Italian.

Hines ended her solo portion of the program with "Under The Greenwood Tree" by Thomas Augustus Arne. This piece was, in my opinion, the best piece in her repertoire. Her performance was superb, and her ability to evoke emotion and pure music is superb. This fine soprano will be able to go far if she so chooses.

Moore ended his set just as magnificently. Although stumbling over one of the numbers, he gave an excellent performance. Moore ended his portion of the program with "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair". I have heard Moore perform this piece before, and am still speechless. His voice is one of the most beautiful I have heard in a long time, and with a little application, Moore could very well find himself a star.

The performance was ended with "La ci darem mano" from Mozart's Don Giovani. Their voices blended beautifully with each other, and their combined presence was magnetic. An all around excellent performance. Bravissimo.

Know the risks and take precautions with AIDS

by Kathy Pfister-Minogue, RN
Manager, Student Health Center

Last Health Beat article we talked about the increased incidence of AIDS in rural America and on college campuses. We know that if people don't change their behaviors, the incidence of AIDS will continue to grow. This article focuses on facts about AIDS.

What is Aids? "AIDS" is shorthand for the **acquired** (not inherited) **immune deficiency** (a breakdown of the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to certain diseases) **syndrome** (a spectrum of disorders and symptoms). People with the full-blown form of AIDS suffer from unusual, life-threatening infections and/or rare forms of cancer.

The virus that causes AIDS also produces milder, but often debilitating, illnesses called **AIDS-Related Complex**, or **ARC**. Persistent enlargement of lymph nodes, chronic fatigue, fever, weight loss, night sweats, and abnormal blood counts are typical features. Many people with ARC improve without treatment; others progress to have AIDS itself, and some remain the same.

The largest group of people infected with the AIDS virus, however, are not currently ill. Since they have no symptoms, these people can be identified only by a blood test for antibody to the AIDS virus. All people with a positive blood test for antibody to the AIDS virus must regard themselves as carriers of the virus; even though they may have no symptoms, they are probably infectious and may transmit the virus to others. People who go on to develop full-blown AIDS or ARC may take 5-10 years to do so.

What Causes AIDS? The virus that causes AIDS and AIDS-related conditions is now called **Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)**. It is present in certain body fluids (notably blood, semen, and vaginal secretions) of people who have been infected, whether of not they have symptoms. Although it is certainly transmitted by blood and semen, there is no evidence that the AIDS virus is transmitted by saliva or tears.

AIDS is not transmitted by sitting next to someone, working with someone, sharing bathrooms, or eating with someone. There is no need for concern in hot tubs, swimming pools, or telephone booths. It is transmitted by INTIMATE SEXUAL CONTACT and by exposure to contaminated blood.

Preventing AIDS is largely a matter of changing sexual relationships. The American College Health Association has these suggestions on protecting oneself:

1. **Making careful choices about sexual activity** and negotiating with your partners for safer sexual practices. For those who are sexually active, a long-term, mutually monogamous relationship prior to which both partners have been safe is nearly risk-free. If you are not in such a relationship, your specific sexual practices are just as important as the number of partners you have. Unsafe, unprotected sex with one or two partners is more dangerous than safer sex with several. If your sexual contacts are risky, it is important to reduce the number of partners-and to learn safer sexual practices.

2. **Knowing your sexual partners** well before having sex; it is a great idea to ask prospective partners about their health, sexual history, and awareness of safety precautions.

3. **Using a condom during sex.** The proper use of condoms greatly reduces the chance of transmitted HIV, but it has not been proven that condoms **eliminate** the risk of AIDS. Be sure to put the condom on before genital or anal contact, use a water-based lubricant, and remove the condom carefully (before losing your erection) to prevent leakage or spillage. Spermicides (contraceptive jellies, creams, or foam) containing nonoxynl-9 may further increase protection when used along with a condom.

4. Carefully **avoiding any injury** to body tissues during sex.

5. **Not using intravenous drugs** or sharing needles.

6. Avoiding the use of inhaled recreational drugs such as **"poppers"**, which can weaken the immune system.

7. **Not mixing alcohol or other drugs with sexual encounters**; they may cloud your judgement and lead you to do things you wouldn't do with a clearer head--such as forgetting to use a condom. Alcohol and drugs may also suppress your immune system.

Bozoki brings classical guitar to Eastern

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

Andrea Bozoki has been teaching classical guitar for five years in Hungary, and is now bringing her knowledge of the form to the Eastern Oregon State College music department.

Born and raised in Szeged, a town in Southern Hungary, Bozoki has been playing the guitar for twelve years, which is "not too long," in her eyes. Bozoki was taught by a private tutor before attending an elementary level school of music in Szeged. She then took more private lessons in Budapest, before attending the Franz Liszt Academy of Music. Bozoki has a degree in Classical Guitar Instruction and Performance from the Franz Liszt academy.

Bozoki has been teaching elementary level classical guitar in Szeged, and will, upon return, open a guitar department in the Szeged Music School, which will be the first of its kind. She will be teaching secondary level guitar. This will be made possible by a change in the music teaching system in Hungary, which has made it possible for students who excel to advance more swiftly at younger ages.

"I hope to make a classical guitar center in Szeged," said Bozoki.

As for American students, Bozoki had this to say:

"Students are more flexible than Hungary. I thought they would not be able to change to perfectly different methods and perfectly different music." She added that her American students are "quick learners."

The Hungarian students who listen to Pop music are "not good classical students," said Bozoki.

"Those who are accustomed to classical music can become very good."

The same does not seem to be true with American students.

"At the middle school I played and they (the students) were very interested. At home I don't think I could do that," said Bozoki. She was amazed that the students of the middle school age group were more interested than those of the same group at home.

"They came up and asked me questions," she said, smiling.

This is Bozoki's first time in the U.S., and to that she had this to say:

"It's funny. I expected I would be very much amazed and it would be very different. People warned me there would be culture shock, and I would be amazed, but I feel very comfortable here. I have met very nice people, and I like it very much. I am not shocked. I miss Hungarian bread—there is nothing even close here."

Bozoki has one daughter, Eszter, who is two.

Bozoki will be teaching classical guitar Spring Term, before returning to Hungary this fall to open the new guitar department in Szeged.

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Mozart to be celebrated with film and symphony

by Joaquin Juatai
Staff Writer

On March 1, Clark Potter of EOSC's music staff will present opening remarks before the campus presentation of Amadeus, the story of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's life as told by Salieri, a rival composer. This presentation marks the first part of a two part celebration of the bicentennial of Mozart's death.

The second part of the celebration at EOSC will be a commemorative concert on the evening of March 6. The Grand Ronde Symphony Orchestra will be performing Mozart's Concerto No. 3 for Horn in E^{b} Major, K. 447 and Symphony No. 35 in D Major, K. 385 ("Haffner"). In addition, the orchestra will present a tribute to two American composers who passed on this fall, Aaron Copeland and Leonard Bernstein. The orchestra will perform Copeland's Fanfare For The Common Man and highlights from Bernstein's West Side Story, a piece arranged by Jack Mason.

The orchestra will be conducted by Potter, as John McKinnon, the regular conductor, will be performing the horn solo in the Mozart Concerto.

"This is my first time ever conducting an orchestra, it's exciting and scary too," said Potter. "I feel more comfortable sitting in the violin section."

As for the performance, Potter stated, "The orchestra sounds good and people will be pleased. They (the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra) have worked hard, and have come a long way."

Clark will be giving his presentation before Amadeus with a, "cynic's point of view of modes of contemporary scholarship as pertains to Mozart."

"The lecture," said Potter,' will be very short, I'm going to call it, 'Discriminating Fact and Legend.'"

In closing Potter commented, "I don't understand why Mozart didn't win an Oscar for best soundtrack (the soundtrack to Amadeus)."

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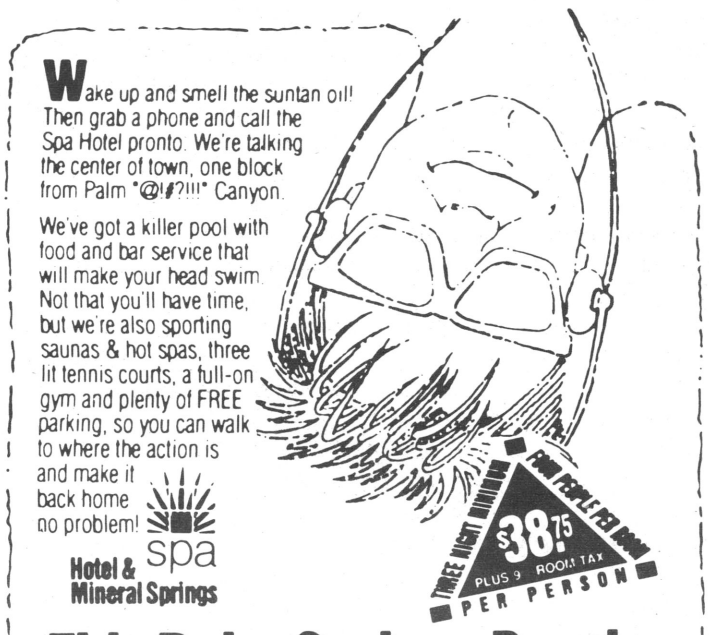

IRS Tax Help

Information courtesy of Internal Revenue Service

Electronic filing speeds tax refund

Weeks can be shaved off the wait for a refund by filing a federal income tax returns electronically.

Once the IRS has accepted the return, the refund will be issued in less than three weeks. If the taxpayer elects to have the refund deposited into their savings or checking account, they will receive the money even sooner.

Presently, only refund returns can be filed in Oregon. Last year over 32,000 Oregonians filed electronically. Although the IRS does not charge for this service, it can only be done through filers who have been accepted for electronic filing by the federal agency.

Benefits for the taxpayer include:

—A more accurate return.

—Acknowledgement by IRS of the return.

—Faster refunds.

Benefits to the government include:

—Lower labor costs (one-tenth the manual process cost).

—Lower storage costs.

Start 1991 financial planning now

Filing your 1990 tax return now will help you do your 1991 financial planning, says the Internal Revenue Service.

Filing now will give you the opportunity to examine your completed tax return and project your income and tax liability for 1991. You'll have enough time to adjust your withholding, or begin making estimated payments, to offset a possible tax deficiency of reduced large refunds next year.

There are other reasons for filing now. Waiting until the last minute often causes people to prepare their returns in such haste that they miss deductions or credits, or make mistakes which can slow up processing and delay any refunds due.

Also, filing now can reduce the waiting time for refunds. Processsing time is about six weeks now. Those filing in April can expect to wait eight weeks for their refund.

To help you with your tax planning, the IRS has Publication 553, "Highlights of 1990 Tax Changes," and Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax." These publications are free by calling IRS at 1-800-829-3676.

Free tax help available

Free income tax return preparation is available in many local communities. This volunteer program provides assistance in the preparation of simple federal and state tax returns for low income, elderly, disabled, and non-English speaking individuals.

Volunteers have received training in the preparation of basic tax forms for the IRS and the Oregon Department of Revenue. These volunteers are at work at community centers, schools, churches, senior centers and other neighborhood locations throughout the state.

Oregonians in need of assistance with their 1040A, 1040EZ, or a simple long form are encouraged to make an appointment at any of the convenient sites for one-stop state and federal tax help. Complicated tax issues such as capital gains and business expenses are not covered at these centers. Volunteers are eager to serve those taxpayers who otherwise experience difficulty in having their returns prepared.

Tax help can be received by appointment at the following locations:

Baker County
Baker City:
H.E.L.P. Inc.
2610 Grove St.
523-6591

Umatilla County
Pendleton:
Senior Center
522 SW 10th St.
276-5303

Union County
LaGrande:
H.E.L.P.
1504 Albany
963-7532

Telephone tax assistance

Internal Revenue Service's taxpayer assistance hours of operation for Oregonians filing Federal tax returns are: Monday through Friday (except federal holidays) from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These hours will continue through the April 15 filing deadline. To obtain this service, taxpayers in Oregon should call toll-free 1-800-TAX(829)-1040.

During periods of peak demand for telephone assistance, you may encounter busy signals when trying to call. Generally demand is lower early in the morning and later in the week so you may want to call at those times.

Oregonians needing additional forms and free IRS publications are encouraged to use the order form included in the tax package to ensure faster service. Most answers to common questions can be found in the tax package instructions or in over 90 free IRS publications.

Forms and publications may also be ordered by calling 1-800-TAX(829)-FORM(3676). This service is available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays through April 15.

In addition, many local libraries have reproducible federal tax forms and IRS publications provided by the IRS. Also, most IRS offices, banks and post offices stock basic tax forms for patron use.

IRS labels prevent errors

Many delays in the processing of federal income tax returns can be avoided if Oregonians use the peel-off label that accompanied the income tax package they received in the mail. This can also speed up refunds.

The peel-off label, which contains the taxpayer's name, address and social security number, helps provide fast and accurate processing at the Ogden Service Center, resulting in quicker refund checks.

A common misconception is that using the peel-off address label will trigger an audit. Actually, coding on the label only identifies the kind of forms contained in the tax packages. It has no bearing on the determination for selection for audit.

One of the most common troublesome errors that can be averted by use of the label is listing of an incorrect or illegible social security number. This is a major cause of delayed refund checks. The peel-off label has the name, address and social security number on it.

The IRS advises Oregonians to use the label, even if corrections are necessary. For example, an incorrect address should be lined out and the correctiion written right on the label.

Oregonians utilizing preparers are encouraged to provide their label to their tax practitioner for use with their federal return.

Cultural intolerance...

Saudi's need to respect U.S. rights

Amidst the variety of concerns over a Western involvement in the Middle East, one of the least publicized of these is cultural intolerance. With over a half million Westerners swarming through Saudi Arabia, conflicts between traditional cultural rules of the country and those of the visiting warriors are becoming more heated as time passes. The Saudi Arabian rules for secular living seem extremely chauvinistic and derogatory to the female gender by American standards. Being that men and women in our country enjoy the freedom to interact professionally as well as socially and at their discretion, our Saudi hosts have been less than receptive to this. While it is the responsibility of our armed ambassadors to respect the culture of the host nation, since they are not there for their health, it might be prudent for the Saudi's to compromise a bit.

Why should it be necessary for our service personnel to attend their respective religious services in shrouded secrecy? The Saudis have forbade U.S. and other coalition forces to participate in open worship. Since Western and Saudi forces can live, fight, and even die together, why can't they pray together? It is difficult enough to adapt to new and uncomfortable living conditions, but being required to use subversive means to worship that entity which may be the only thing still sacred to our men and women is just a bit too unfair. In order to allow for positive relations between the West and the friendly nations of the Middle East to continue, minor grievances such as cultural intolerance need to be addressed and alleviated, post haste. -SDR-

The Eastern Beacon

Established 1930

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Campus Opinion

What is your opinion of the new registration policy?

Shad Watts, junior
"I think the new policy is working a lot better than the old one. I think they should have done it a lot sooner. It gives the students that are closer to graduating better opportunities to get the classes they need."

Julie Kirkland, sophomore
"I really like the new registration policy because you don't have to wait in line as long as you have in years past and it gives upper level classes priority to have them."

Lee Hoalst, freshman
"I feel it favors upper class students and kind of discriminates against the lower class students at Eastern."

Lori Schimel, senior
"I think the new registration policy has helped for seniors, I'm sure, and I know freshmen are a little upset as well as some of the juniors and sophomores, but I really think it was a long time coming and I'm glad it did take effect."

Photos unavailable due to camera malfunctions.

Diplomacy...

Difference between Dark Ages, present

Greetings, barbarians! Welcome to the 21st century. Of course, what does it matter what time it is anyway?!? We are at a moment in human history when people are supposedly better read, more intelligent, better educated, and have more plain old common sense than ever before. Really? How can we gauge this? Well, one possibility is to look at current world affairs. Let's see...We have crime, hunger, and bloody wars over petty differences. That's funny, someone could say the same things about the Dark Ages that are several hundred years in the past. What a neat concept—with all of the time and money that has been invested into making blank tablets who would kill for a scrap of food into worldly citizens capable of harmonious living, nothing has changed.

Not too long ago, people were lobotomized out of their ignorant stupor with a method of doing things known as diplomacy. While not as visually beautiful as a painter's masterpiece, this *modus operandi* for life has quite certainly proven itself to be a complicated art. When properly used, diplomacy can accomplish nearly anything. This incredible operation requires respect, cooperation, and compromise. Best of all, diplomacy is less expensive than elaborate lies and schemes and is far less dangerous than pulling the trigger on a rifle.

Well, *mongoloid sapiens of the future*, it is our choice. Do we want society to be characterized by redundant ignorance or by peaceful and intelligent progress? Please, do not put this decision on the same list of things to do that includes wallpapering the attic! We have the ability now to write the script for the sitcom known as our future, so let's use it. -

The Eastern Beacon

is going on

VACATION!!!

But don't worry we'll be back Spring Term...and with some **Surprises.**

Letter to the Editor

OSL encourages students to protest increases, cuts

To the Editor:

The staff of Oregon Student Lobby would like to thank the delegation of students from EOSC that attended OSL's Lobby Day on Feb. 5 in Salem.

The Lobby Day was extremely successful—at least 300 students from around the state were there to protest tuition increases and surcharges, program cuts and enrollment reductions in the State System of Higher Education and to encourage legislators to work for replacement revenue in the wake of Ballot Measure 5. The delegation from EOSC was a vital part of the rally and lobbying activities that took place.

We would also like to thank all the students who signed the petitions against the cuts and tuition increases, which were presented to House Speaker Larry Campbell at the rally—about 8,000 signatures from students around the state!

We encourage all students in the State System to write their legislator. The legislature will have the final word on funding the State System, even though campus cuts have already been announced, the legislature could still act to put a replacement revenue plan before Oregon voters this year, before the program cuts and tuition surcharges take effect.

There are also other events students can attend: the State Board of Higher Education meeting at WOSC in Monmouth on March 1 and the State System budget hearings before the Ways and Means subcommittee on Education in late March.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE! OSL or your student government can help you contact your legislators or provide other information and assistance. The OSL office in Salem is open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and can be reached at (503) 588-1571.

Thanks again—and remember that there are still lots of things you can do the prevent the tuition surcharges and program cuts.

The Staff of Oregon Student Lobby:

Lynn Pinckney, Executive Director

Kate Menard, Executive Assistant

Jon Wood, Legislative Assistant

Dam proposal rejected in favor of free-flowing Franklin River

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

Rafting or air-mattressing down the rough, restless water draining mountains graced with sassafras, teak, blackwood or huon pine was an experience enjoyed by Bruce Heckinger on Tasmania's Franklin River for the first time in 1981, with no human companionship but his own.

And thanks largely to a dedicated minority's perseverance, he still can.

After returning from the river journey, Heckinger told his audience in the Hoke Lounge on Friday, Feb. 15, he joined the political battle to secure legal protection for the river from the construction of a hydroelectric dam which would have eliminated the river's pristine condition. By electing a government sympathetic to their cause and thus "changing the course of political history," those opposed to the dam eventually won the long, drawn-out clash.

An American by birth, Heckinger had gone to Australia as part of a tour around the world. Toward the end of his stay he decided to visit the state of Tasmania, an island about 200 miles off the southern coast of Australia, and ended up rafting the Franklin alone after his four companions were called away.

The island of Tasmania, he said, is the smallest of Australia's six states but large in comparison to most islands throughout the world. It is home to about 430,000 people living on 26,000 square miles of land, approximately the size of Ireland.

Before presenting his series of photographic slides of Tasmania, Heckinger said he would like to accompany the show with a piano medley "in deference to the very romantic emotions toward wilderness I have instilled in me." He then took his seat at the piano and played a musical prelude before the self-propelled slide show began.

He continued playing as scenes of ocean waves crashing into a rugged coast and tranquil inlets contained by grass-studded sand dunes faded from one to another. The perspective soon moved to the clifftops overlooking the white surf and on to lush, shallow creeks guarded by lichens, mosses and ferns and flowing beneath massive mounds of rock.

At the completion of the slides, Heckinger told the audience he "hoped they could now appreciate that Tasmania is more than just the Tasmanian devil.

"For many people, the only way they can identify with it is through a Bugs Bunny cartoon character."

He said the real reason for ignorance about Tasmania is mainland Australians, most of whom know where it is but many of whom have never bothered to go there. The ignorance is reflected in the absence of Tasmania from many Australian-made maps of its own country. "Tasmania is something of a nonentity" to many Australians, he said. "It's just sort of out there."

Heckinger then narrated a set of slides taken by himself on his solo and the subsequent journey and by others who had run the river. Between the cities of Strahan and Hobart, he said, lies the largest wild temperate rain forest in the world. The isthmus known as Eagle Hawk Neck, the site of a former English penal colony and Heckinger's present-day home, is marked by cliffs 1,000 feet high.

Wallabies, the Tasmanian variety of the kangaroo, hop about the island, and nights are filled with opossums and the cries of Tasmanian devils.

Problems for the wilderness were rooted late in the last century, Heckinger said, when Tasmania began to "ruthlessly pursue a policy of hydroindustrialization by attracting big businesses with the promise of cheap electricity like no other place on earth" except Norway. Norway and Tasmania are today the world leaders in per capita electricity consumption, he said, and use hydroelectric power to meet all their electricity needs.

The two countries were the scenes of the two biggest environmental battles of the 1980s, he said, one of them barely lost and the other barely won.

Until 1968, no one questioned the activities of the Hydro-Electric Commission (HEC), a public utility that "became a de facto government" when it announced plans to flood Lake Peddar, a lake of inestimable esthetic value.

"It had to be the most unique lake in the world," Heckinger said. "I am distressed that it's no longer there."

Australians quickly became aware of the proposal, and many turned against it. But in 1972, Heckinger said, the lake was flooded into a square configuration, and the "pink and white quartzite sands are now the longest hydroelectric dam in the southern hemisphere."

Despite the tragedy, he said, at least some good things did result from the flooding: the largest environmental conservation movement ever; and the world's first Green political party which, contrary to popular belief, did not originate in Germany.

Six years after Lake Peddar, "the HEC had the audacity to make another proposal, this time to flood a world-class river—the Franklin," Heckinger said.

While he was on the river during his eye-opening 11-day solo in 1981, his affection for wild places was decidedly confirmed. "I felt as if I was moving with the flow of life itself. I was unaware of time passing. It was a very cosmological experience."

Upon returning, he established himself in the city of Hobart, where he organized a subsequent rafting trip down the Franklin.

"The more I learned about the proposal to flood the river, the more unfair and obscene it became," he said.

In Australia, Heckinger said, states' rights are "sacred." Thus even though nearly all mainland Australian daily newspapers were editorializing against the dam, the pro-dam position of all four of Tasmania's dailies was a reflection of considerable political power wielded by the detached, remote island state.

But in July of 1982, in "an unprecedented event in Tasmanian history, the Tasmanian government rejected outright the HEC plan," Heckinger said. It happened because the Liberal government had been replaced by members of the Labor party which, ironically, is "less conservative" than the former.

There was a significant catch in rejecting the plan, however. The upper house of the Tasmanian parliament, "a nonessential, figurehead group of 19 aged men whose collective middle name has to be hydro," backed an HEC proposal, for a "compromise dam" upstream from the proposed site of the original construction. While the compromise dam would have spared the Franklin River, "it would have compromised a lot of pristine wilderness," Heckinger said.

The fierce opposition that resulted led to a two-year constitutional battle as the phrase "No dam anywhere" became a popular logo and rallying cry. On Dec. 7, 1982, the same day UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) declared the Franklin a World Heritage area, headlines throughout Australia conveyed there would be "No intervention" in Tasmania by the Australian federal government to permit or prevent the dam.

In response, anti-dam protesters took to the river in rafts to form a massive blockade that lasted three months. On the streets of Sydney and Melbourne occurred the largest demonstrations since the Vietnam War days, Heckinger said.

A year and a half after the compromise proposal, the government attempted to break the constitutional deadlock with a referendum, in which by law every Australian must vote. The options for voters were the HEC dam, the compromise dam or no dam.

Two days before the referendum was held, the government announced that "no dam" was not a viable alternative. Bob Brown, who Heckinger said became known later as the man who brought down the Australian federal government, commented that the two remaining choices were akin to "choosing to have your left or your right hand cut off." Brown urged voters to invalidate their ballots by scribbling on them "no dam."

Although 48 percent voted for the HEC dam, Heckinger said, "no dam" was scribbled on an encouraging 46 percent of the ballots, enough to legally prevent any dam from being built.

Heckinger said he felt there were three main reasons for the success at the polls: the ethics and dedication of a small minority group in Tasmania who directed international attention to the controversy: ethics at the official level, where some officials chose to respect the river's potential for World Heritage status; and grass-roots efforts in Hobart, where fund-raising and shenanigans such as flooding the HEC headquarters raised spirits and dedication.

"But sadly in the end, all our efforts were in vain," he said. The Labor party lost the 1983 state election, and Prime Minister Malcolm Frazer endeavored to rescind the establishment of the Franklin Lower Gordon Wild Rivers National Park.

Shortly after Heckinger joined the opposition campaign on the mainland, Frazer offered Tasmania $1 million to not build the dam. But Tasmania challenged the constitutional rights of the federal government to preclude dam construction within Tasmania's boundaries.

The issue eventually went to the Australian Supreme Court. In a case characterized by long harangues and a plead for brevity, one of the seven judges climaxed the story by fixing his eyes on Bob Brown and declaring, "No dam."

"And today, from glacial tarn to the sea, the Franklin River flows free," Heckinger concluded.

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Heckinger solos down the 'wild' Franklin River

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

Bruce Heckinger plays piano. But there was no piano around for kilometers when he experienced one of the sweetest harmonic chords he'd ever heard or felt.

His 1981 solo excursion down the wild Franklin River in Tasmania, he said, taught him "the value of wilderness."

"I discovered that negotiating a wild river is the best way to experience mother nature and wilderness because you are literally part of the flow of things and time," said the bearded, small but spry 40-year-old pianist in his acute New York accent. "And being part of that, I was the least concerned and aware of the passing of time as I have ever been."

The original intent, he said, was to make the bold venture as one of a group of five. But the island soon burst aflame with forest fires which his companions, one by one, went away to help fight. Because he was ineligible, he could not go. "So I decided to do it myself," he said.

He had never rafted before in his life. In order to gain experience and confidence before attempting the Franklin, he put in on a tributary of lesser whitewater difficulty.

He mustered up the courage to run the raft thanks largely to his experience in bushwalking (Australian for hiking). "I thought I could handle it with my general athletic prowess, " he said.

"It was foolhardy to do it myself, but it was also worth the risk because it turned out to be the best 11 days of my life."

Heckinger was born in New York City in 1951. His life between 1969 and 1980, he said, was "a combination of going to universities, traveling and working." At 18, he joined the Air Force Academy—one of six institutions he attended—but quit the following year. "Thank God I saw the light and left the place," he said with grin on his rugged, outdoorsman face.

Soon after leaving, his military draft number came up, but he evaded the draft by going overseas and staying abroad for half a year. After returning, he again left the country, this time for a kibbutz in Israel. When he got back to the United States, he went into the Army and studied Russian in Monterey, California. He soon entered Rutgers University and graduated in 1980.

Another six months of traveling around the world put him in Australia for the last stop on his pilgrimage. While there, he "fell in love with the great Australian state of Tasmania because, for my tastes, it was the most beautiful place I found in the world during all of my traveling."

Although Heckinger did have a map of the Franklin on his solitary excursion, it was deficient enough to make him feel the flow of the river was his only guide. "The map wasn't that good," he said. "It didn't have any campsites on it, or anything like that. It was an ad hoc map."

At the confluence of his initiation tributary with the mighty Franklin, he decided to take a natatorial venture up the latter. He was delighted with the chasm in which he found himself swimming. "It's great to be able to drink the water in which you swim," he said.

At one set of rapids farther down the river, he spent a long time on the bank sizing up from different angles the intimidating torrent of water pouring over the steep drop. He seriously considered portaging around it, but finally decided to go for it. Once over the monstrous rush, he pulled over and did a reverse portage "so that I could do it over again without being scared out of my wits."

While sitting on a bank, he got to looking at a set of standing waves. He peeled out his lilo (air mattress), filled it and went for a ride he found to be much more thrilling than possible in the raft with all its gear. He thought he had discovered a great new technique, but when he eventually got back to civilization, he discovered everybody was doing it.

Looking in awe at the high-water mark on the rocks, he said, one could only imagine the condition of the wild river in winter because it is just too dangerous to run at that volume.

When he finally reached the slow-moving lower stretch of the river, he was nearly out of food when he was picked up by a daily tourist boat, thus saving himself a long, tedious 50-mile row to his take-out point. Forming an impressive backdrop in the distance was Frenchman's Cap.

The journey had convinced him to overstay his tourist visa and join the campaign to save the river. "After I rafted the river and learned the relevant facts, I decided to become involved in the controversy over the dam," he said.

There were times on the river when he'd feared for his safety, Heckinger said. "I experienced a dichotomy of emotions where I was experiencing paradise, and then occasionally and very unexpectedly that wonderful emotion would do a complete 180 degree turn and I'd fear for my life. But 99 percent of the trip was one of bliss."

A year after his solo, he went on a second raft trip down the Franklin with three persons from the mainland. "We were the first party to ever do it without the benefit of an airdrop to get food in to us," he said. "It was a three-day hike in, over hill and dale, with 98 pounds of food on our backs."

Asked if he had a philosophy about how to compensate for the difficulties that wilderness conservation causes for a growing population, he replied, "Conservation doesn't cause problems. Conservation and development can go hand in hand, but greed can't go hand in hand with either."

Incidentally, he said, he would actually rather devote himself to political causes than to environmental.

And if anyone ever makes it as far south as Tasmania, "I'd like to have a cup of tea with them," he said with a smile.

Nature Conservancy protects 'biological diversity' in Oregon

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

Eons ago in a time called the Pleistocene epoch, it is believed, gargantuan quantities of glacial ice blocked the rivers and filled Lake Missoula in what is now known as the western part of Montana. During the 50 to 100 times that the glaciers retreated and the ice melted, the "Missoula floods" scoured out the Columbia River gorge, including the 27-acre parcel that is today known as Camassia Preserve.

Millions of years later, The Nature Conservancy was founded.

The work of the floods, according to The Nature Conservancy's Northeast Oregon Stewardship Ecologist Berta Youtie, succeeded in depositing Rocky Mountain-type rocks in the gorge and northern parts of the Willamette River. In addition to the rocks, which revealed to geologists the courses taken by the floods, the Camassia Preserve near West Linn (15 miles south of Portland) features "one of the last examples of Willamette Valley grassland types, "including some rare plants. The reserve is named for the camas, the edible bulb of which Native Americans used to wage war over, Youtie said.

Whether lands worthy of preserving are in government, private or its own hands, TNC endeavors to ensure that they are managed for biodiversity. It is the only international private, nonprofit land-conservation organization dedicated solely to the protection of natural diversity and manages the largest private nature-reserve system in the world.

The first of 48 such preserves in Oregon, Camassia was bought by TNC in 1963 for $9,000 raised by volunteers. Ten of the preserves are included in Youtie's northeastern Oregon purview, which she oversees from her office on the Eastern Oregon State College campus.

"It's my job to manage all the preserves in north central and northeastern Oregon," she said.

The Nature Conservancy, Youtie said, began in 1951 in New York as an outgrowth of the Ecological Society of America. "A lot of scientists saw that their study sites were being urbanized," she said. The Oregon Chapter began in 1960 and now boasts a membership of 13,000.

The 48 preserves in Oregon cover 50,000 acres and are part of the more than four million acres of forests, marshes, prairies, rivers, mountains, deserts and islands throughout the U.S. that enjoy TNC's protection.

Protecting biological diversity is the organization's primary objective. It is carried out by way of the three programs that are common to each state chapter: the National Heritage program, the Protection program and the Stewardship program.

The National Heritage program inventories and ranks all plants and wildlife in the state. It

Continued on page 8

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Racial tensions caused by ignorance, fear

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

Ignorance, fear and the lack of human interaction are the primary causes of racial tensions in the United States of America, Louis Byrd told an audience Tuesday, Feb. 19, at Eastern Oregon State College.

The former EOSC sociology student, now an assistant attorney general for the state of Washington, was one of several hundred African-American students who came to the college from Los Angeles in the late 1970s and early '80s. Although he played football for the Mountaineers, he said, he was not recruited to play sports as were many of the African-Americans who were solicited at that time.

As a 1981 graduate of Eastern, he said, his time at the college prepared him well for pursuing his graduate degrees at Western Oregon State College and Willamette University and for the world beyond them. He expressed thankfulness to his former instructors and colleagues, several of whom were seated in the audience.

Because his two years here were spent with many others of his race and cultural background, the trauma of culture shock was less severe for him than for the few African-Americans from Los Angeles who have attended the college in recent years, he said.

Reading from a study he had worked on while a student at Eastern entitled "Black and White Relations at EOSC and in the La Grande Community," he said the onslaught of African-Americans from Los Angeles between 1978 and 1983 "was so great that the community affectionately dubbed itself 'L.A. Grande.'"

Before capsuling the history of blacks in the United States, Byrd said, "My belief in and premise of cultural interaction is that it leads to an exchange of ideas where all cultures participate in the great experiment called democracy." He then went on to cite episodes in history that denied the African-American culture that participation.

After the era of black slavery in America that began in 1619 ended in 1865, the period to 1954 was a time in which Anglo-American law had a negative impact on the black. The Supreme Court decision Plessy vs. Ferguson of 1896, which legalized segregation of black public facilities from white, began the "jim crow" era of attitudes and laws that labeled the black as inferior and stagnated progress for African-Americans.

The end of the Civil War and the outlawing of slavery via the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution later resulted in blacks holding office in Congress and a few southern state governments. In 1875, the seven black members of the House of Representatives succeeded in putting through a civil-rights bill which called for opening public schools to all children regardless of race, but it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court eight years later.

Between Plessy and the 1954 decision *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas,* which outlawed segregation, blacks were rejected in society and terrorized out of office and from the polls, resulting in their having no voice in the federal government, Byrd said.

"The history of African-Americans has given them certain images that don't reflect African-Americans and their true lives," he said. "People who see the African-American as their enemy will not interact effectively. We must embark on a more harmonious tie between the races."

But current trends are discouraging, he said. For example, of the the increase in the last decade of eight million people considered poor, two million are black, yet blacks make up only 15 percent of the U.S. population. African-American unemployment is twice as high as white while incomes are 60 percent lower. Infant mortality of blacks is nearly equivalent to that of Third World countries. In 1987 and '88, the average life span of blacks declined, two years in a row. And, in recent years, hate crimes have increased.

"There's no doubt great strides have been made by blacks in America, but the statistics speak for themselves," he said.

He said the struggle for improvement must be waged through education—especially all institutions of higher education—and the federal government, and that blacks are a key in the nation's productivity. "African-Americans are a resource for the nation that must be harvested and not plowed under," he said.

Individuals' fears of other races can be conquered, he said, if persons can test themselves by interacting with people of a different skin color. "Possibly human nature allows fear to propagate itself generation after generation," he said. He pointed out that minority races are destined to soon comprise the majority in the United States.

A college campus, he said, should be a "microcosm of society at large" and therefore strive for cultural diversity in its student body.

Byrd said that when he first arrived at Eastern in 1979 he was, like most of the other Los Angeles African-Americans on campus, more dedicated to sports than to schoolwork. However, the guidance of Sociology Professor John Millay helped turn him in the right direction.

"Sometimes, without that encouragement, a weak person might wither at the vine," he said.

The racism he experienced in eastern Oregon was dealt with by personal fortitude, he said. "I never let racism stop me. I have a personality that allows me to get the best out of things."

In light of the disproportionate number of American blacks now on the front lines of the Persian Gulf war, many of whom entered the military for lack of any better educational or military opportunities, he said they should be commended for choosing to gain employment through legitimate means rather than trying to survive in the profitable but deadly drug trade, often one of the only opportunities in the neighborhoods they come from.

As in other wars in the nation's history, he said, blacks have been patriotic through the Persian Gulf conflict, but the black soldiers will once again be disadvantaged when they return.

Growing up in Los Angeles, he said, he had opportunities to interact with whites only when there was a need to talk to a public authority such as a police officer. His chances became more frequent when he went from an all-black school to one in which there were only 20 negroes.

Although generally people believe all in society need opportunities, he said, the problem is that in segregated areas advantaged people don't notice the lack.

Another major factor in how well someone adjusts in society is parents, he said. "Rich or poor, our plight is directly linked to the foundation that is laid for us."

To students who today may be in the position Byrd was when he came to Eastern, he urged to make the most of their time here. "Utilize this as a training ground," he said. "Take the bitter with the sweet and make it positive. Get your education—Eastern's degree is literally worth its weight in gold.

"It's a golden opportunity to broaden your horizons."

Regarding activists who advocate repatriation of American blacks to Africa where they believe better opportunity awaits negroes, he said "I think we need to have something here and something over there, too, but actually starting over in Africa is a ridiculous idea. This country offers the only hope for better opportunity. Why abandon that?"

Asked what white students who have had little exposure to blacks can do to interact, he said "Somebody has to take the lead. No one's going to bite anybody."

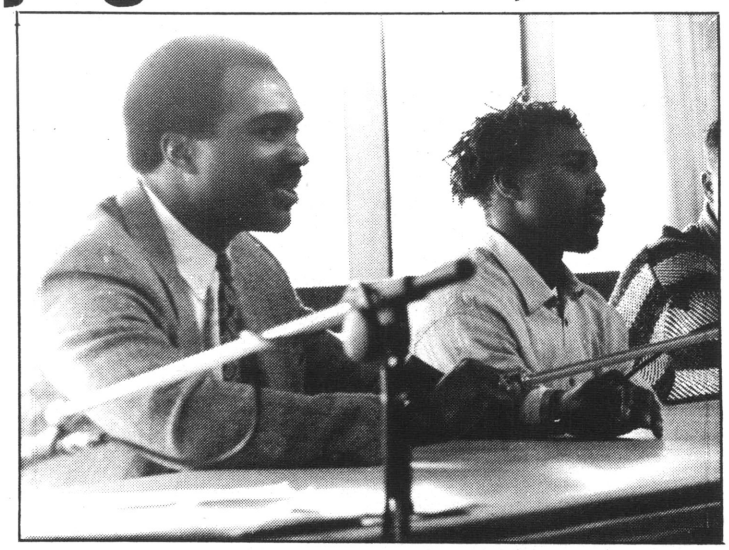

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Louis Byrd, former EOSC student, addresses the issue of racial tension and its history in America.

Continued from page 7

then decides which are the rare and endangered species and unique plant communities. After everything is ranked and the best sites are located, the information is kept in databases to serve federal and state resource-management agencies.

The Heritage group gives its information to the Protection program, which deals with the private lands TNC wants to protect. "They contact the landowners, and they obtain land either by out-and-out purchase, management agreement or conservation easement," said Youtie.

Once ownership or management has been secured, the Stewardship program, in which Youtie works, strives to protect and maintain the diversity. "A large part of my job is to cooperate with adjacent landowners, federal and state agencies like the Forest Service and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the Indian Tribes and whoever else is out there managing resources," she said.

A key advantage landowners will find in dealing with The Nature Conservancy rather than with the federal government, Youtie said, is that TNC allows the landowners more opportunity to have their say in managing the land while the government may impose more restrictions. "We're real flexible—we try to work with the landowners. We're not like the government. We're like being in the middle.

"We can do things the feds can't do. For example, if the feds want to buy some land, Congress has to appropriate money, and that takes a long time. All we have to do is borrow from our national office. By the time the feds would have gotten the money, someone else may have bought the land."

The private landowners, such as Willamette Industries, even account for some of TNC's funding. Big businesses that support it receive in return tax breaks and an enhanced image as an environmental benefactor. About half the financial support comes from corporations and foundations and half from TNC members, said Youtie.

Clear Lake Ridge, one of the preserves that Youtie manages in Wallowa County, has been chosen by the ODFW as the first site at which to reintroduce the Columbia sharp-tailed grouse. Not seen since the 1960s in Baker County, it used to be the most common upland game bird in eastern Oregon, she said.

Youtie, however, would like The Nature Conservancy to be more visible than the sharp-tailed grouse has been in the last three decades. "The reason I'm on campus is that I'd like to interact with students interested in resource management and help with some hands-on management opportunities," she said. She pointed out that opportunities for interns, seasonal employees and volunteers are available, several announcements of which are posted on the summer-jobs bulletin board in the library basement.

Youtie's office is located in Inlow 212A, and her office phone number is 962-3903.

'Sweeney Todd' success for Eastern theater dept.

by Shawn Downie
News Editor

On Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991, "Sweeney Todd" opened in McKenzie Theater in Mary Jane Loso Hall. The performance opened at 8:00 p.m. and played to a nearly full house. The show was directed by Mark Kuntz.

"Sweeney Todd" was written by Hugh Wheeler, but the musical was based upon a adaptation by Christopher Bond. The music and lyrics were written by Stephen Sondhiem. "Sweeney Todd" first opened at New York's Uris Theater on March 1, 1979. The origins of the story are not clear, but there is evidence to suggest that a murder did occur in the mid-1780's near where his shop was believed to exist. It was first dramatized at London's Britt Theater in March 1847. The mystery was delved into recently in the novel The Mystery and Horrible Murders of Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street published in 1979, written by Peter Haining. Still, until this day, no one knows if Todd ever existed.

The image as the show opens is one of darkness and foreboding. The chorus sings while a funeral march is played, as Todd (played by Thomas Russel) emerges from his coffin to join in. Later, when his razors are returned, he sings to them lovingly. The razor is one of the central props of the play. Every time Todd kills someone with the razor, a high shrilling whistle is played at a deafening volume, adding emotional disquiet to the untimely death of the innocent, or the revenge killings. In the one scene where Todd and Mrs. Lovett (Suzette Garoutte Sampson) sing, at the end they each hold up their individual symbol, for Todd a razor, for Mrs. Lovett, a rolling-pin. Todd uses his razor to slash at the injustice of society. But Mrs. Lovett "rolls over" people, manipulating them for her own ends. But both end up dying for their transgressions.

Death and insanity are the central issues of the musical. Benjamin Barker dies as a person when he is sent to prison, and comes back as the insane, vengeful Todd. Judy loses her innocence to rape, and becomes insane both from the poison she ingests and the "poison" of society. Anthony (Randy Craddock) represents youthful idealism, while Johanna (Danielle Duvall) represents youthful innocence. When the insane escape from the asylum and sing of a city on fire, they sing from behind a curtain illuminated with a red light, illustrating both the fire and their madness. The beggar woman, who turns out to be Judy, also illustrates the downfall of society in recent times with all of the corruption. Todd is also a victim of society, driven to madness and crime when his humanity is stripped away.

I enjoyed "Sweeney Todd" much more when I saw it than when I listened to tapes of the musical. I was even able to laugh at some of the gallows humor used. However, I found the scene movers who remained on stage distracting. I often found myself watching them instead of what was happening on stage. Another small distraction was the feather pen, it turned repeatedly in the ventilation breeze and frequently drew my eye from the action. As far as individual performances, Sweeney Todd was sung with convincing depth of character, yet always on the edge of madness. Mrs. Lovett was played successfully as manipulative yet loving, and her lines were audible over the orchestra. I lost Johanna several times as she sang in the higher part of the register and was drowned out by the orchestra. Yet she personified the innocent and naive Johanna. Anthony sang bravely and strongly, yet his voice was not as trained as others in the cast. Tobias (Tim Park) was acted the exact way that I visualized him, and I enjoyed his loving and sincere character. The other cast members and the chorus came through well, and showed a lot of energy in their performances.

"Sweeney Todd" will continue its run March 1 and 2. The doors open at 7:30. Advance tickets are available at the Eastern Bookstore or by calling 962-3757. Tickets are $3.00 for students and $5.00 for non-students.



Photo by Mark Koopman

Sweeney Todd (played by Thomas Russel) and Mrs. Lovett (Suzette Garoutte Sampson).



Photo by Mark Koopman



Photo by Mark Koopman

A razor (a central prop to the play) is held aloft by Sweeney Todd while Mrs. Lovett looks on.

Eastern baseball expects to have a winning 1991

by Todd Beamer
Sports Editor

After sharing Timber Prairie Athletic Conference championship (T-Pac) honors and advancing to the district playoffs for the first time since 1986, the Eastern Oregon State College baseball team looks like a team to be reckoned with heading into the 1991 campaign.

T-Pac coach of the year Rob Cushman and his staff have high expectations for a Mountaineer squad that returns 13 letterman off of a team that finished 17-25 overall, 16-11 against NAIA opponents, and 9-3 in league play during the 1990 season. A majority of the losses came in early non-league games against primarily Division I opponents. Six of the 13 returning letterman received T-Pac honors last year and look to find their names on the all-conference list again.

First-teamers Bob Seminoff and Craig Chastain return as do second-team recipients Kris Kaelin, Michael Spencer, J.R. Sisk, and Jeff Scholzen. Kaelin was a first-team all-academic team selection last season as well.

Of this year"s squad Coach Cushman commented, "I don't want to make any bold predictions, but I think this team is capable of winning 25 games. The pieces are all there and I think after last season's success we know what we are capable of doing. Our team's atmosphere has been great and we've had some very high-spirited practices. We know the potential is there for success."

Like most baseball teams much of this year's success will ride on the productivity of the pitching staff. This year's pitching corps has more quality and depth than in the past and that has Cushman optimistic. "Pitching will definitely be a key," he said. "We have more guys that can come in and get the job done for us this year. The quality of this year's staff is much improved."

Heading the list of promising pitchers is Chastain. The senior from Renton, Washington recorded a 6-4 last season and lead the team in strikeouts with 36. Also returning for their senior seasons are Canadians Jason Kent and Al Kuz.

Kent, who won't be eligible to play until spring term, won three games last year and recorded 24 strikeouts. Kuz contributed two victories last spring and looks to be much improved heading into this spring's campaign. Also adding experience are returners Cory Baeth, Jim Van Houten, Randy Thorpe, and left-hander Bob Brown.

Transfers have also bolstered the depth of the Mountaineer pitching staff. Newcomers Kevin Jefferies, Todd Asay, Mark Adcock, Walter Heilig, and Jason Forster look to play important roles in the team's pitching success.

The catcher position finds Ron Rudd giving the signals from behind home plate. Rudd, a strong-armed senior from Calgary, Alberta, replaces departed honorable mention All-American Tom Green. Also handling catching duties is sophomore Tim Widmer from Bend.

Three starters off of last year's squad return to uphold their duties in the Mountaineer infield.

Leading the way is senior Kris Kaelin at first base. Kaelin, a solid defender, also put some impressive numbers in the book. "Chief", as he's known by his teammates, hit for a .365 avg., eight HR's, and 36 RBI's in 1990. Backing up Kaelin at first will be Dave Huffine, a promising sophomore from Lewiston, Montana.

Senior Jim Bennett will hold down the duties at second base as the season begins. Bennett, a reserve on last year's team, adds even more experience to the veteran Mountaineer infield.

Shortstop J.R. Sisk, a senior from Visalia, California, is back with his steady glove and leadership capabilities, as is Michael "Whitey" Spencer at third base. Spencer, a steady performer last season, returns with his strong arm and consistent bat. His .333 avg. last season was among the team's best.

Also adding depth to the mountaineer infield are Chris Leonelli, Brad Johnson, and Chad Erickson. All could play key roles as the season progresses.

The Mountaineer outfield is also loaded with experienced ballplayers. At the top of the list is senior Bob Seminoff from Paradise Valley, Arizona Seminoff returns with his .347 avg., five HR's and 27 RBI's from last season. Also returning in the Mountaineer outfield is switch-hitting Jeff Scholzen. The senior from Hurricane, Utah, contributed some big numbers last season as well with his .296 avg., nine HR's, and 24 RBI's.

Senior speedster Randy Michilak, a part-time starter in 1990, looks to come through with a solid year as does sophomore Pat Dillon. Dillon, who will open the season in center, has been a pleasant surprise in pre-season practices and looks to be a force this season and in years to come.

Rounding out the corps of Mountaineer outfielders are senior Tony Cameron from Sherwood Park, Alberta, and newcomer Jimmy Wier from Lewiston, Montana.

"I feel very good about where we are at," commented Coach Cushman. "This early it's really hard to know what to expect though. We have a pretty tough schedule right off the bat with a few back to back trips and some big games against Division I opponents. We'll keep things in perspective at the beginning of the season, but we all know when it's all said and done we should be sitting on top. It should be fun."

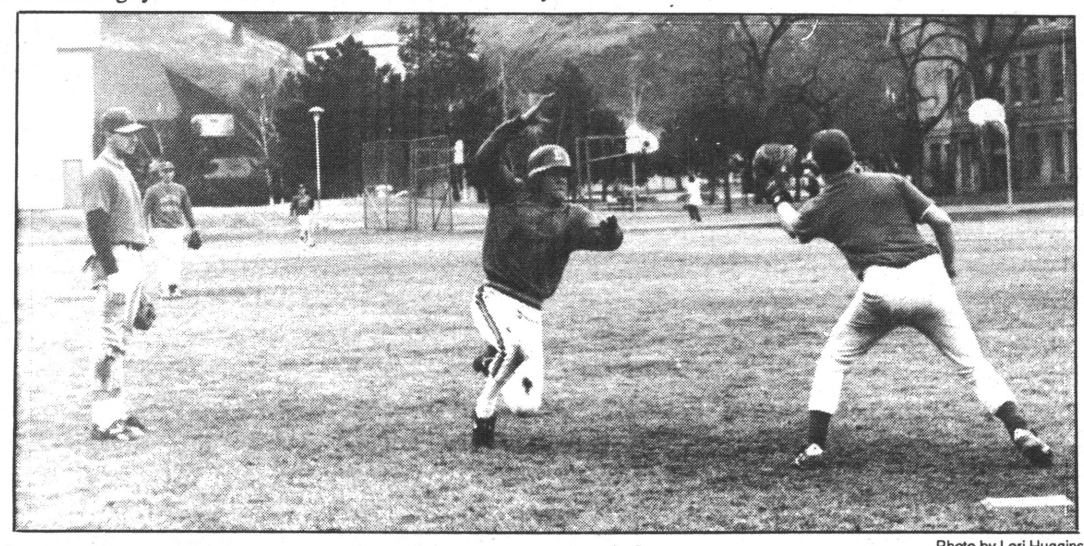

Photo by Lori Huggins

EOSC baseball preparing for season of wins.

Hall of Fame for great players, not great people

by Scott Reed
Guest Writer

When I started out my recent project to collect signatures against the new rule voted in by the Hall of Fame board of directors in light of the Pete Rose incident, I failed to do one important thing, I didn't explain my position in detail first.

In my first couple of hours of door to door signature collecting I all-to-often heard the same comments, "Our kids are supposed to be able to look up to Hall Of Famers. How are they suppose to look up to people like Pete Rose?" What these people seem to forget, however, is that the Hall Of Fame is not supposed to recognize people for what great people they were, rather they are to focus on their athletic accomplishments.

If we take a look back at a majority of the great players of yesteryear one glaring thing stands out; we wouldn't encourage our children to be like too many of them.

Examples: The great Babe Ruth was notorious for his drunken antics and carousing. Ruth, it is said, would on occasion show up drunk for games. Mickey Mantle was also noted for his drinking and womanizing. Even one of the greatest hitters of all time, Ty Cobb, is not one who's behavior should be one that children idolize both on and off the field. Cobb was famous for using his spikes to take out opposing players and to get extra bases. Many times this tactic would save an out and his batting statistics would benefit. Cobb even took his image so far as to brag of killing a man over a bet. One can only speculate what Cobb might have been betting on.

It has become apparently clear to me that by learning about the lifestyles of professional athletes that we should not take any of their human mistakes into account when considering them for selection into the Hall Of Fame. The Hall is for great players, not great human beings. Let's give credit where credit is due to people like Pete Rose and others like him. They were great at what they did on the field and that's what they should be remembered for.

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Mountaineers remain intense despite loss

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

If you can't join 'em, beat 'em.

That seemed to be the resolution of Johnnie Hilliard in the Mountaineers' final regular-season home game on Tuesday, Feb. 12, before a crowd of about 800. Hilliard cut loose for 29 points in the 106-98 College of Idaho victory but, as far as his former team the Mountaineers was concerned, on the wrong side of the scoreboard.

Hilliard had announced last year he would not rejoin the Mountaineers if Bill Ciancio did not return as coach. Well remembered for his sensational aerial prowess and prolific scoring, Hilliard did not disappoint his former home crowd.

But whether the points came from the Mountaineers or the Coyotes, the action was fantastic. In a game that saw 15 ties and 13 lead changes in the first two-thirds, neither team managed to hold a lead for more than a few minutes at a time. Eastern's biggest lead of the first half opened the game at 6-0 on two 3-pointers by Maury Samilton, and College of Idaho's came late in the half at 46-42.

A flying block of a Mountaineer layin by Hilliard and a Marcel Cole slam dunk of a sizzling alley-oop pass from Samilton were just a couple of highlights in a half that ended with the Coyotes on top 49-48. Hilliard scored 18 points in the half and Samilton 19.

The intensity took up where it left off after the intermission. A 3-point shot by Terrell White followed by a 28-foot swish by Mike Neves made the score 60-61 Coyotes before Eastern called timeout at 13:46. A little over one minute and four more Coyote points later, the Mountaineers called time again.

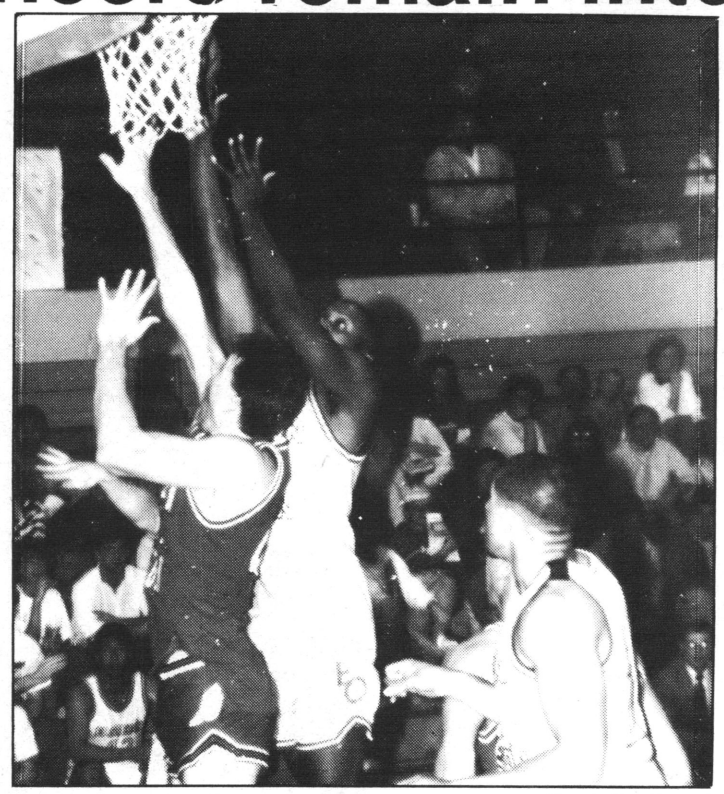

Photo by Mark Koopman

Mountaineers reach for win, but find it elusive.

From that point on, things started to go awry for the Mountaineers as they fell behind 71-61 and 77-67. But they refused to submit to the wily predators. A pair of free throws by Brant Mayo made it 82-86 with just under five minutes left.

Like purple people-eaters, the Coyotes began to devour the Mountaineers by busting loose on a 14-4 tear to lead 100-86 with 1:17 remaining. Adam Kjorvestad's diehard 3-pointer from the left side made it 97-103 with 11 seconds left, but free throws by Dave Cook and Bill Perkins secured the victory for the Coyotes.

It's rare when a basketball game produces two official winners, but the Coyotes walked off the court followed soon by another big scorer. Two contestants at halftime, Hank Johnson and Darin Campbell, connected on their shots from the half-court line. In the shoot-off from the top of the key after the game, Campbell won the right to shoot first but missed, after which Johnson buried his first attempt. After each missed his second shot, another miss by Campbell ensured the win for Johnson, who will receive free spring-term tuition worth $485.

Of the Mountaineers' struggle in the second half, Coach Howard Gauthier said the cause was too much idleness. "We stood around a little too much on offense. We took a couple of bad shots, and sometimes that's all it takes to turn a close game into a 10- or 15-point deficit."

"We tried to get them out of their 1-4 man-to-man offense tonight," he said. "If they run it, they'll beat you. (Coach) Marty Holly has them executing everything to a T."

The loss aside, Gauthier said he was satisfied with his team's effort. "I can't single out anyone tonight—they all played well. They all played with a lot of heart."

College of Idaho shot a comfortable 55 percent for the game on 33 of 60, including five of eight 3-pointers. Many of their shots were layups that resulted from their productive inside game. Hilliard's nine-of-15 shooting included two of three 3-pointers to go along with nine of 11 free throws and five steals in leading six double-figure Coyote scorers.

"We tried to play him straight up and not let him shoot," Gauthier said of the defensive strategy on Hilliard. "(Tom) Tucker shut him down while he was guarding him--if you can call holding someone to 10 points shutting him down."

The Mountaineers, who shot 46 percent, were led by Maury Samilton's 26 points and Brian Italia's 22 points and 14 rebounds. Cole put in 14, Neves 12 and Mayo 10.

Tucker came off the bench and played more minutes than usual, contributing eight points and tenacious defense. "Tucker's tough," Gauthier said. "He made a transition from center last year to point guard this year. That's tough to do. He's done a heck of a job."

Hilliard said he was not up for the game against his former team more than for other games. "My shots were falling. My defense and rebounding weren't as good as they should've been, but in the second half they were better."

He said the Mountaineers' eventual slowdown was due to the Coyote's hard work. "We gave them just one shot (per possession) in the second half," he said. "We shut down their offensive rebounding. We got our break going, and I think that was the key."

Why did he choose to go to College of Idaho this year?

"I've wanted to go to the nationals this year," he said, "and they've got a pretty good program at C of I."

Two games remained on the 10-14 Mountaineers' schedule, to be played Feb. 15 and 16 at Lewis and Clark College and Pacific University. Although an outside chance at making the playoffs still remained, Gauthier began to speak optimistically about the next season.

"Next year, this team is going to be extra exciting," he said, due to a favorable schedule and the experience gained this year. "I anticipate winning 17 to 20 games next year."

Indoor meet results in quality performances

by Todd Beamer
Sports Editor

The EOSC track team recently competed in the University of Idaho Indoor Track Meet at Moscow, Idaho and according to coach John Spatz, turned in small quality performances for this early in the season.

"Overall we had a good team effort for this being only our second indoor meet. Our team is well rounded this year compared to last, particularly in the sprints and our overall depth," Spatz commented.

Turning in some quality performances were Christy Schultz, a transfer student from Idaho State, who ran 55m in 7.6 and 200m in 27.2, and LaGrande High graduate Mardee Potts who recorded times of 25.9 in the 200m and 57.5 in the 400m." Mardee ran great," Spatz commented. "Those times nearly qualify her for the National meet and they are among the very best in our district."

In men's action, Brian Ott turned in a discus throw of 132'8", an effort which nearly topped his best toss of last year. The distance runners also cashed in on some promising results. Leading the way were Rich Wiebe who recorded 1:58.7 in the 800m and 9:06 in the 3000m, and Ben Savage, a transfer from Highline Community College, who ran 9:44.2 for the 3000m.

The next meet for the Mountaineers will be the Northwest Nazerene College all-comers meet in Nampa, Idaho on March 9.

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Ladies head into playoffs with two more wins

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

It would be ironic if a snowball, growing bigger and faster with every downhill revolution, could ever become hot enough to dissipate itself. But two convincing wins last weekend suggest the Lady Mountaineers still have some room to roll as they head into the playoffs.

Lady Mountaineers 79, Lady Raiders 61

Anji Weissenfluh and Mary Force each scored 20 points as Eastern put away Southern Oregon State College in front of a Quinn Coliseum audience of approximately 500.

The Lady Mountaineers led 41-26 at halftime and shot 42 percent for the game. Weissenfluh was 10 for 18 and Kris Warren made six of 10 field goals and finished with 15 points. Melissa Powers tossed in 10 points and nine rebounds, and Force dished out five assists.

The Raiders were slated to be the Lady Mountaineers' first playoff opponent at Quinn Coliseum Monday night. The victor will get to play in a four-team tournament, probably held at Pacific University.

Lady Mountaineers 84, Lady Owls 55

It's the fun time of year, said Coach Sharon Campbell: You have a strong record, the playoffs are right around the corner and the last regular season game can be enjoyed.

"This is what we start back in September for," she said. "I think the game was pretty insignificant. We just have to get up for them one day at a time now."

The game stayed close in the early going, Oregon Tech's last lead coming at 14-13. The Lady Mountaineers then took command by scoring 15 unanswered points for a 28-14 lead, including a nice scoring drive by reserve Kelli Long. The Owls' response was a 10-0 run of their own. They cut the lead to 32-29 but fell behind again to trail 40-31 at the half.

A six-point deficit at 43-37 early in the second half didn't last long for the Owls, who managed only 18 points the rest of the game. The largest Lady Mountaineer lead reached 31 at 80-49.

Mary Force and Kris Warren did most of the scoring for the Lady Mountaineers, who shot an impressive 51 percent for the game on 33 of 75. Force finished with 27, and Warren scored 20 on a stellar eight-of-10 shooting from the field. Anji Weissenfluh assisted scorers nine times.

Campbell said she was concerned with the way the game began. However, "Thank goodness Mary was just popping those 3s," she said of Force, who made five 3-point shots in the first half.

She said she felt her team's defense was "a little soft" in allowing the opponent to execute backdoor plays, but later, when it used its press, sealed off the Owls' diagonal pass and ended up having forced 34 turnovers.

She was pleased with the running of the fastbreak. "One thing that makes us difficult to shut down on the run is we have a lot of people who can dribble the length of the court," she said.

The second straight fine game turned in by Warren, who has been coming off the bench for several weeks, belied her endurance of the stress fracture in her tibia. "We're just weaning her back" into action, Campbell said. "But if she would recognize it, she could dominate this league."

The playoff game against the Raiders promised to be a tough match, she said. "They've got something to prove. Everybody's 0-0 going into the playoffs, no matter what they were in the regular season."

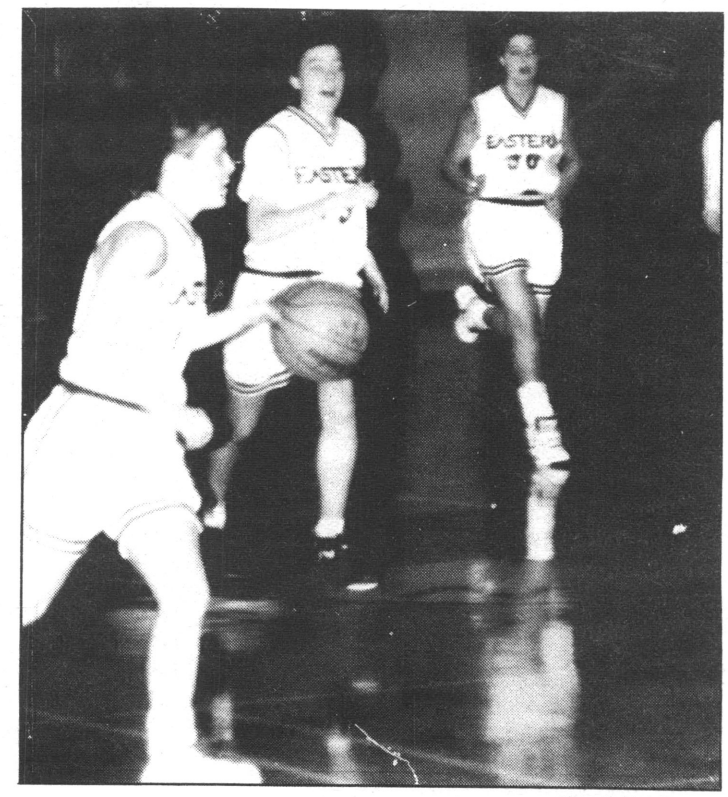

Photo by Mark Koopman

Lady Mountaineers continue to dominate the court as they head into playoff action.

Classifieds

For Sale

C.F. Andrews (Alpine) Concert Horn Professional Alto Sax. 1 year old, excellent condition. $1,000 firm. If interested please call Joaquin at 962-4006.

Guitars for Sale- Gibson with case $700, Fender Squire Bullet $275, Peavey T18 with case and 50 watt amp $375. All offers welcome. call Tim at 962-4073.

T-Shirts! T-Shirts! SALE! HUNT HALL t-shirts from last year on sale now for only $6.00! Available in the Hunt Hall Office between 7pm -11pm!! For more info call 962- 3563.

Beautiful porclain dolls for sale. Franklin Mint princess Diana, etc. Call Judy at 963-5596.

Put your classified ad here. Pick up forms at the Hoke Info Desk, Hunt and Dorian Halls, or outside the Beacon office Hoke 320.

Job Openings

Position open for Student Director of Intact 1991-1992. Paid position. Accepting applications through March 1. Position requires clerical abilities and an outgoing personality. Contact Sheilah or Amanda at x23645. Please leave message. Applications available at Hoke Info Desk or Hoke 306.

SUMMER IN THE ROCKIES! The **TRAIL RIDGE STORE** is now hiring **EOSC** students for summer work in **ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, COLORADO!** Positions availible in Gift Store & Snack Bar - Contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303) 586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities! Equal Opportunity Employer.

Scholarships

ATTENTION: SENIOR YEAR SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS!!! The deadline to apply for the Hug-Buglione Scholarship is March 1st. The criteria for the scholarship is: 1. Senior status in Secondary Education program. 2. Full time student. 3. 3.00 cumulative GPA. Applications may be obtained at the Financial Aid office or the School of Education office.

Several scholarships are available for the 1991-92 academic year. The deadline for most of these scholarships is March 1st. There is a scholarship board in the Financial Aid office which details each of the scholarships. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid office. Don't miss out on this important opportunity to assist in the financing of your education.

Typing

Tired of typing those term papers yourself, waiting in line for a computer, or just don't have the time to spend at a typewriter? Type no more! I will do your typing for a reasonable fee. Spelling and grammar checked at no extra charge. Call Stephani at x23526 days or x24009 eves. Please leave message.

Books

For Sale: Chemistry Book, current for Chem 101, 102, and 103. Call Greg at 963-6491.

GEOG 105 (Cultural Geography) book for spring. Unmarked, like new condition. Sells at bookstore for $44.00 new and $34.00 used. Yours for only $28.00. Contact Raul at 962- 4228.

Algebraic Foundations textbook (Math 070). Bought new, in excellent condition. Call Stephani at 962-4009 or 962-3526.

Miscellaneous

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Personals

WANTED: Models for two upcoming calendars - "EASTERN MEN" and "EASTERN WOMEN". No suggestive posing - just be a student and smile - contact Suz at College Relations x23585 or evenings at 963-8768. Must be 18 or older.

The Eastern Beacon
Eastern Oregon State College
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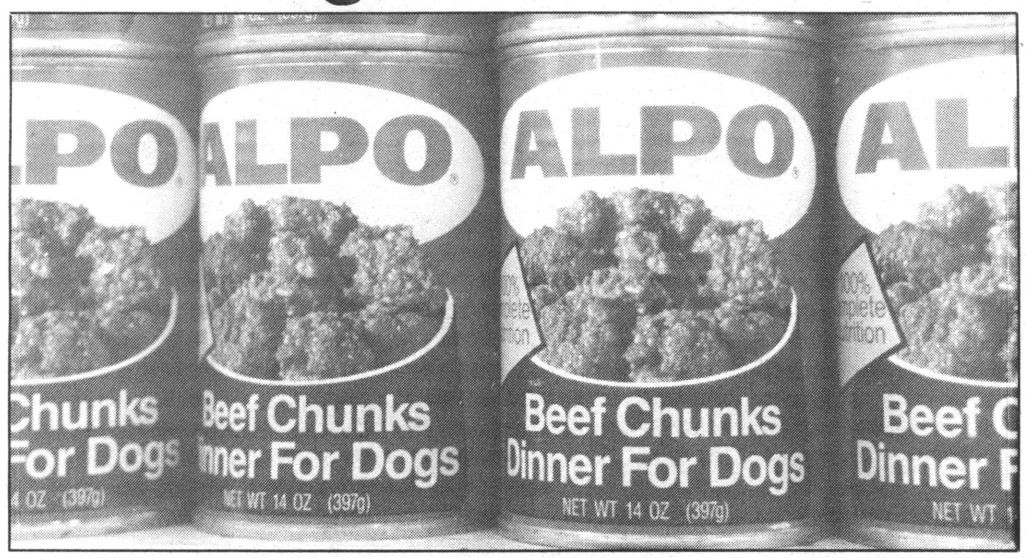
Vol. Fools No. 1991 LA GRANDE, ORYGUN APRIL 1, 1991

Hoke signs contract with Alpo company



Alpo vs. Hoke...Soon Hoke Cafeteria diners will be seeing their meals on television. Selected entrees will be nutritionally compared to Alpo Dog Food through a national advertising campaign.

by Einwod L. Nwahs
Associate Editor

Hoke College Center granted permission to use the cafeteria as an advertisement for Alpo Brand Dog Food today, completing a year of negotiations.

The advertising slogan is "You Wouldn't Feed This to Your Dog, So Feed Him Alpo Brand Dog Food Instead." It includes a picture of several selected varieties of "Hoke Cuisine" next to a can of dog food.

The payoff is said to be quite lucrative, according to sources at Alpo. The college is going to put in a dog walking area with the money. "The large, park-like area will feature meandering streams and lovely flowers," gushed Mr. Canine, president of Alpo. The park will be built on the site currently occupied by the police station, which is to be moved to the science annex.

The advertising idea was conceived when a student was trying to get her dog to eat her leftovers from the cafeteria, but the dog refused, stating that it was nauseated. The dog's owner called the Alpo company to tell them of her idea. In reward for her idea, the student was awarded a lifetime supply of dog food and a scholarship to Bob's School of Plumbing Excellence.

Eastern administrators are said to be thrilled with the possibilities offered by all of the national exposure that will result from the ad. An unidentified source stated, "With the quality of our food now known nationwide, many weight-conscious students will want to come here."

Students soon to be replaced by faculty at Oregon colleges

by Reg Gunter
Staff Writer

According to a recent study of Oregon's postsecondary education system, faculty now outnumber students almost two to one. This surprising number comes as no surprise to some students at the University of Oregon campus.

Troy Krustenjerna, Junior, complains"I remember when you could make a photocopy in the library without being helped by five or six 'Photocopier Operations Specialists.' It seems like with the budget cuts they could lay off a few of these people and save the Education Department." Many students had similar points of view.

"Well, the state hires us 'cause our parents cut off our six hundred dollar a week allowance and we couldn't get out of town after that last Dead show. So, instead of welfare the state like hires us at $12.00 an hour. It's really tough work, you have to bathe at least once a week and you have to wear clothes. Like, try doing that for more than a week and you'll see," explains Saffron Tree, a self-proclaimed Deadhead and "Photocopier Operations Specialist."

The report also gives a breakdown on the composition of faculty: 11% Teaching; 12% Secretarial; 3% Maintenance; 14% Baseball; football and basketball personnel; 1% Other sports; 31% Office Equipment Operations Specialists; 14% Lower Level Executives; 3% Absolutely No Clue. There are rumors that the Oregon Board of Higher Education may cut students all together in order to increase faculty numbers. Is this a disturbing trend or another Oregonian fluke? Only the next few years will bring the answers.

Measure 5 cuts leave only two majors at EOSC

by Einwod L. Nwahs
Associate Editor

The Oregon State Board of Lower Education announced today the final results of the Measure five cuts, which take away most of Eastern's operating budget.

The cuts include all of the faculty members. There are to be two professors hired to replace the staff. The only two majors left at the school are Ancient Etruscan garbage collecting, and Modern Theories of Flatulence.

The two new professors, Dr. Wendy Bottoms and Dr. I. M. Boring are due to arrive and begin teaching in Fall term 1991. In order to pay for their salaries, Eastern has raised the tuition for the 15 students still registered for next year to $5,000 a term. All dorm residents will be lodged in Hunt Hall, Dorion will be rented out to the Sunny Beaches Escort Service.

So far the reaction to the announcement has been mixed. Many students laughed hysterically when told of the new majors and rushed to apply to Washington and California schools. The 15 students who remain registered for next year are happy.

Wesley Nedbush, an Etruscan garbage collecting major, says: " I am really glad Eastern finally came to its senses and offered some courses that have some relevance to the modern world." The rest of his statement was unclear, due to the creaking of his armor.

Emily Knohead, a flatulence major, stated:" The program offerings for next year sound really great. I am planning to take Introduction to Gas, Flatulence for Young People, and Flatulence and Wall Street: The Dow Jones Has Crapped Out."

So enjoy your courses while they are still offered and many schools want applications before June.

The Eastern Beacon

hopes you enjoy this April Fool's Day edition of the student newspaper. All stories and advertisements are purely the imagination and invention of *The Eastern Beacon* staff and in no way reflect the opinion of the administration or faculty of Eastern Oregon State College. The first of the regular Spring Term issues of *The Eastern Beacon* will be available on Tuesday afternoon, April 9. We welcome any input from the students, staff, and faculty for future issues of *The Eastern Beacon*.

Look Inside...

Page 2 — Human Sexuality class adds lab

Page 2 — Beer drinking causes grade raises

Page 3 — Dorm showers used in slime experiment

Page 4 — Skinny-dipping hour now open at Quinn pool

Raise your grades by consuming alcohol

by Einwod L. Nwahs
Associate Editor

Recent Harvard studies indicate that drinking heavily at least three times a week improves your grades, according to the American Medicine Newspaper.

College students who drank at least a case of beer a day were found to have higher grades than those who only drank a half case, researchers stated.

Students who went to class hung over where three times more likely to stay awake than students who were not hung over, The possible reason suggested by Dr. Coors, a leading scientist, was that the ringing in their head would not allow them to relax, so they decided to take notes.

Several Eastern students participated in a similar study. However, all of them dropped out after a month. Bud Weiser, a study participant, said "Oh boy my head hurts! I had to drop out of the study because the bugs crawling on me were getting too big."

Key Stoned, another participant, dropped out of the study because he ran out of money, and woke up in Idaho in a potato field.

Another article from the Medical Journal disputes the accuracy of of the Harvard study's results. Apparently all of the participants in the Harvard study were fraternity members, so their alcohol tolerances were much higher than most other primates. Further articles will be printed on the subject, according to Dr. Coors, who is planning the next study for the University of Santa Barbara campus.



***Academic alcohol...**Harvard study has proven what many college students have known for years--alcohol is not a deterrent to good grades.*

FDA discovers new sleep aids: EOSC classes

by Ffev L. Inahpets
Editor-in-chief

Several members of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently spent a week attending classes at Eastern. The FDA was investigating the classes after it had received a report from an anonymous student who felt that several classes might be used as sleep aids.

The FDA, always in search of a new way to put the public peacefully to sleep, arrived two days after it had received the anonymous phone call. Fortunately the team did not have to attend every class on Eastern's schedule because the student had supplied them with a list of potential sleep aid classes.

The student, a senior, had spent much of his last three and a half years at Eastern conducting his own sleep aid study and had merely called the FDA to get an approval on his study. The classes on his list included: College Algebra, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Writing, Economics, and History.

During an interview with one of the FDA investigators Ima Drug told the Beacon, "Yes, it has been confirmed (yawn) that several (yawn) if not all (yawn) of the classes we've investigated (yawn) are potential sleep aids (yawn)." Further investigations are expected to take place, but they will take time as the class lecture sleep aids are putting the investigators to sleep and behind schedule.

Should the class lecture sleep aids be approved, the marketing of the aids will be limited to increased class enrollments and cassette tapes of the lectures to be played only when near a potential resting place (to avoid injury when listeners nod off). The Eastern Administration is unsure what it plans to do with the increased revenues, but they are toying with the idea of placing recliners in the lecture halls to increase the comfort of the students affected by the sleep aid lectures.



10 Alternative Uses For:
The Eastern Beacon

1. A hat
2. A door-stop
3. Toilet paper
4. Paper airplanes
5. Stuffing your bra
6. Stuffing your pants
7. Toilet seat cover
8. Litter box liner
9. Wrapping dead fish
10. Reading it.

Participate in
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Remember to always practice safe sex (this means using a condom, not doing it in a place where you won't get caught)
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Student dropouts linked to dorm bathrooms

by Einwod L. Nwahs
Assistant Editor

The Biology Department at Eastern announced at the beginning of Fall Term that the showers and bathrooms will no longer be cleaned thoroughly.

Guest biologist, Dr. I. Growem, stated that several new strains of fungi and bacteria have been discovered there and need growing time to test their biologic potential. However, student complaints have necessitated a new look into the problem.

Citing the fungi's potential as a chemical weapon, Dr. Growem said this to the students in response to their worries, " Don't be alarmed, there is a strong 50% chance that it will not harm you."

Mike Hunt, a dorm resident, was quoted this morning as he ran from the shower, "Aaaaaaa! Help, it is after me! No, get back, get back! Get..." Unfortunately, Mike has vanished and is currently not available for further comments.

Several students have vanished after telling someone they were going to the bathroom. Administrators state that the students were withdrawn from school due to lack of attendance.

One dorm resident stated," I won't go near that place, I have lost two roommates in the bathroom. Last time I went in there, a huge green blob tried to eat me."

Students are reportedly improvising for the lack of bathroom facilities. Most just go outside and dig holes, or shower in the fountain or under garden hoses. One student, Dufus Peabody said, "Shucks, since I work in the cafeteria, I just use the empty apple juice containers." Upon conclusion of this interview, several diners were seen pouring their apple juice back.

Dr. I. Growem was unavailable for comment, however, one of his aides said," Don't worry, we are coming in to harvest it soon, until then, the rumors of a cannibalistic green fungus are completely unfounded."

The writer advises caution when approaching the bathroom. A few successful trips have been made, but automatic weapons are required.



New lotions at Student Health...*Among the products that have recently arrived at the Student Health Center, are lickable lotions in a variety of wild flavors.*

Sex toys available at Student Health

by Einwod L. Nwahs
Associate Editor

In celebration of National Orgasm Week, the Student Health Center has decided to offer marital aids and massage oils at discounted prices through the end of the term.

All of the products were purchased through catalog orders. The discount rates are offered because of the bulk orders placed.

Products offered include XXX videos, lacy lingerie in women's and men's sizes, and many other novelty items. Massage oils are offered in strawberry, orange, passion fruit, grape, bubble gum, pistachio, cherry, lemon, and Oreo. There are also several varieties of condoms, although the Magnum condom will not be offered due to lack of demand.

There is also a new XXX video library in the EMC in the library basement. There is a five movie a night checkout limit, and all movies must be clean and fully rewound when returned. No one was available for comment, however, the reaction seems to be overwhelmingly receptive.

When asked about the new items offered in the Health Center and the library, an Eastern student responded," I think that it is a good idea. It encourages safe sex, but also allows us to get in touch with ourselves and each other."

They are also offering a selection of batteries from AA to 12 Volt to make sure that no one runs out of energy. Due to enthusiastic response, the items may be offered all term, if the stock does not run out.

Beacon staff actually aliens

by Einwod L. Nwahs
Associate Editor

According to local authorities, The Eastern Beacon is actually staffed by aliens from an unknown planet.

They have been running the paper since the beginning of winter term, and no one is really sure how to get rid of them, or if they pose any sort of a threat to national security.

The aliens have been running the Beacon with great success since there term started. Their true identity was only discovered when their computers were fitted with anti-radiation screens. Since the aliens had been feeding off of the radiation, their true appearance was noted by a surprised janitor.

Billy Bob Roper, the local sheriff, made this comment, "Well, shoot, they don't seem to be harmin' nobody. They don't look so different other than them funny things pokin' out of their heads. Let's let the little critters stay."

An Eastern student who has been dating one of the aliens said," I really didn't notice much of a difference.. She liked to sit right in front of the television, but I didn't think anything of it. Besides, I kind of like her."

According to Eastern administrators, the aliens are allowed to stay if they like, since they don't understand the minimum wage laws and think that the cafeteria food is wonderful.

But there are signs that the aliens are becoming more like the other students. One was overheard the other day while eating lunch saying, "Just what is this stuff, anyway?"

Reportedly, the aliens are allowing KEOL to broadcast from their ship, and there have been requests from Mars for Barry Manilow. Further developments in this story will be reported as they take place.

Human Sexuality adds lab to answer student questions

by Ffev L. Inahpets
Editor-in-chief

In addition to the Human Sexuality class already offered at Eastern, a 3-hour daily lab class will also be offered. For extra credit students may also attend the skinny-dipping hour at Quinn Coliseum pool. The lab was added to the Human Sexuality class because the students wanted to be able to test the theories stated in their textbooks.

"They had difficulty identifying with the two dimensional figures illustrated in their books," explained the new lab instructor, Peter Check.

Besides the bland illustrations, the students were also skeptical about the effectiveness of birth control methods. They wanted to be more familiar with how to use these methods as well as those to prevent sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

Check said, "By giving them instruction in a lab setting, we will be able to cut down on the number of pregnancies and the number of STD's by letting them know when they are using the wrong method or the right method in the wrong way."

The class is for couples only and you must remain with the same partner throughout the term. If anyone gets pregnant because they used a method improperly, the couple's grade drops by one whole grade, contracting an STD also results in a whole grade drop, and if a couple ends up pregnant and contracts a STD they fail the class.

"The lab is not merely a case of hitting the sack," explained Check. "We want these students to realize the importance of follow-through. If they don't use the methods available to them, they will be forced to face the consequences of their actions and be responsible for themselves and anyone or anything else they bring onto themselves."



XXX Videos...*Now available in the EMC are XXX movies that students may check out overnight. Human Sexuality students may reserve specific films as they are required viewing for the class.*

Don't miss the new Spring INTACT classes

by Ffev L. Inahpets
Editor-in-chief

Spring term has brought a wealth of new INTACT classes to Eastern . The classes were added because of numerous student requests. Each class is available for one credit and can be signed up for on the fourth floor of Hoke (just follow the steps) beginning April 1. Here is a description of each of the classes:

Slam Dancing - Once popular in the early 1980's, slam dancing is now making a comeback. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays and you must bring your own spikes and chains if you plan to join the advanced class. All knives over six inches long must be registered with the instructor before class begins. Extra credit can be received sending someone to the hospital or being admitted yourself. Medical insurance is optional, but suggested.

Valley Girl Talk - Once only spoken in like Southern California, now you too can like talk like a bubble-headed blond and like gag yourself with a spoon (not included at class, like bring one from Hoke Cafeteria). If you want like everyone including your professors and friends to be like amazed (and nauseated) by your expertise with a like foreign language, like be sure and sign up like today.

1970's Appreciation - A great way to get in touch with the recent past (that several of us wouldn't mind forgetting). This class will include disco lessons, Osmond show reruns, and field trips to secondhand stores where you will be asked to find bell-bottom pants, platform shoes, and lime-green plaid polyester leisure suits. Also included (if time allows) will be sideburn growing for the men and how to over-apply garish makeup for the women.

History of Michael Jackson - Soon to be entered in history books worldwide, Eastern students have the opportunity to be the first to soak up this valuable knowledge. Beginning with the first days of the Jackson Five and ending with the "Bad" album tour, you will be taken on an adventure of foot-high afros, plastic surgery attempts to look more like sister Janet, and recluse days in his California home where you'll find out just what it is that he does behind those walls and where his only companions are the animals who understand what "oh-ow" means.

Hoke Cuisine Preparation - Now you too can be responsible for the tasty casseroles served at Hoke Cafeteria. You must have a previous knowledge of leftovers as you will learn how to combine them effectively. In addition you must not have taste buds and can't have grown up with a parent who was a good cook.

Beer Drinking Etiquette - (This class was added as a result of the recent Harvard study) There are no prerequisites for this class, but you must be 21 or have a fake ID that says you are. This class will teach you that Hamms' does not qualify as beer until you have had at least two good beers (list of good beers supplied at first class). You will also learn how to belch while saying your girl/boyfriend's name (or your own name if you don't have either of the previous); colorful food should always be eaten before and during beer consumption so that vomit can be used as a rug when it dries to your floor; and how to cover up your intoxication when confronted by an RA , police officer, or your parents. (Hamms will be supplied at the class, but you must bring your own good beer choice).

INTACT classes for Fall 1991: Hangover Etiquette, Skinny-dipping Aerobics, How to be a Yuppie, and Creating Your Own Computer Viruses. There is still some space available for special requests, but you must contact the INTACT office soon if you want your class for fall.

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300 extra-large jock straps, no use for them this year. Please contact the Athletic Department for details.

Fur lined handcuffs, 4 whips, 3 studded dog collars, and 15 pairs of women's underwear, barely worn. Contact Kitty Galore between 9-5 on weekdays.

One imaginary bomb, threat enclosed no need to make up one of your own . Guaranteed to empty a dorm in a hurry. Contact Hunt Hall.

Credit cards and drivers licenses, various names and addresses-call 1-800-FAKE-IDS

For Sale

One realistic sheep doll, velcro gloves included. Contact Rodeo Club on campus or leave message.

One slightly used 18-year-old roommate. Can carry on up to a ten-minute conversation, answer phone, and hit the garbage can when throwing up. Call 969-0000 for info.

Wanted

Keys for handcuffs. Have been tied to bed for six months, go to broom closet in East Dorion Hall. Please hurry!

Personals

Seeking older man with Jello and oil wrestling fantasies. Must enjoy nude woodcarving and flossing with barbed wire. Call 789-2738 for a good time.

Lost & Found

Open minded people only. Lost- Leather steel-belted underwear and matching whip- Reward. Call 965-8987 and ask for Bubba

Quinn pool offers skinny-dipping hour for students

by Ffev L. Inahpets
Editor-in-chief

Due to the impossibility of enjoying the frigid waters of the Grande Ronde River, the athletic department has decided to add a skinny-dipping hour to the schedule at the Quinn Coliseum pool. The hour is scheduled to begin on April 1 and will be held every evening (except Sunday) at 11:00p.m.

The hour was added to the pool's schedule when a group of EOSC students were admitted to Grande Ronde Hospital after they had decided to relieve their boredom by skinny-dipping in the Grande Ronde. The group (many of whom are California natives) had not expected to find the water ice-cold (despite the fact that there was snow and ice on the banks) and became confused when their surf boards floated down stream instead of returning them to the shore. The overexposure to the river caused hypothermia in the group which maintained its school spirit by turning blue all over.

After questioning the athletic department, it was discovered that a skinny-dipping hour had been requested in the past, but the department had not felt the hour would be popular enough to warrant adding it to the already over-full pool schedule. In order to add the hour, underwater basket weaving had to be dropped—infuriating the instructor and her one student.

"We deserve to be in that pool more than a group of nudists playing 'Marco Polo'," exclaimed the irate instructor Daisy Weaver. "We have an important class going on here with real credits and supplies and everything. It's not fair!" After which Weaver stomped off to go pout in her office.

In response to Weaver's claims that her class was more important, the athletic department explained that it is planning on adding the skinny-dipping hour to the 1991-92 class schedule list if there continues to be interest in the program. The department head stressed, "We want students at EOSC to enjoy their time here and if we can help to make that a more enjoyable experience, then we have accomplished our goal as administrators. Besides, if you can't beat 'em join 'em!" At which point the department head left to join the water aerobics class that was taking place as the first skinny-dipping hour began.

Eastern Oregon State College

The Eastern Beacon

Vol. LX No. 8 LA GRANDE, OREGON April 9, 1991

Bomb threat awakens Hunt Hall residents

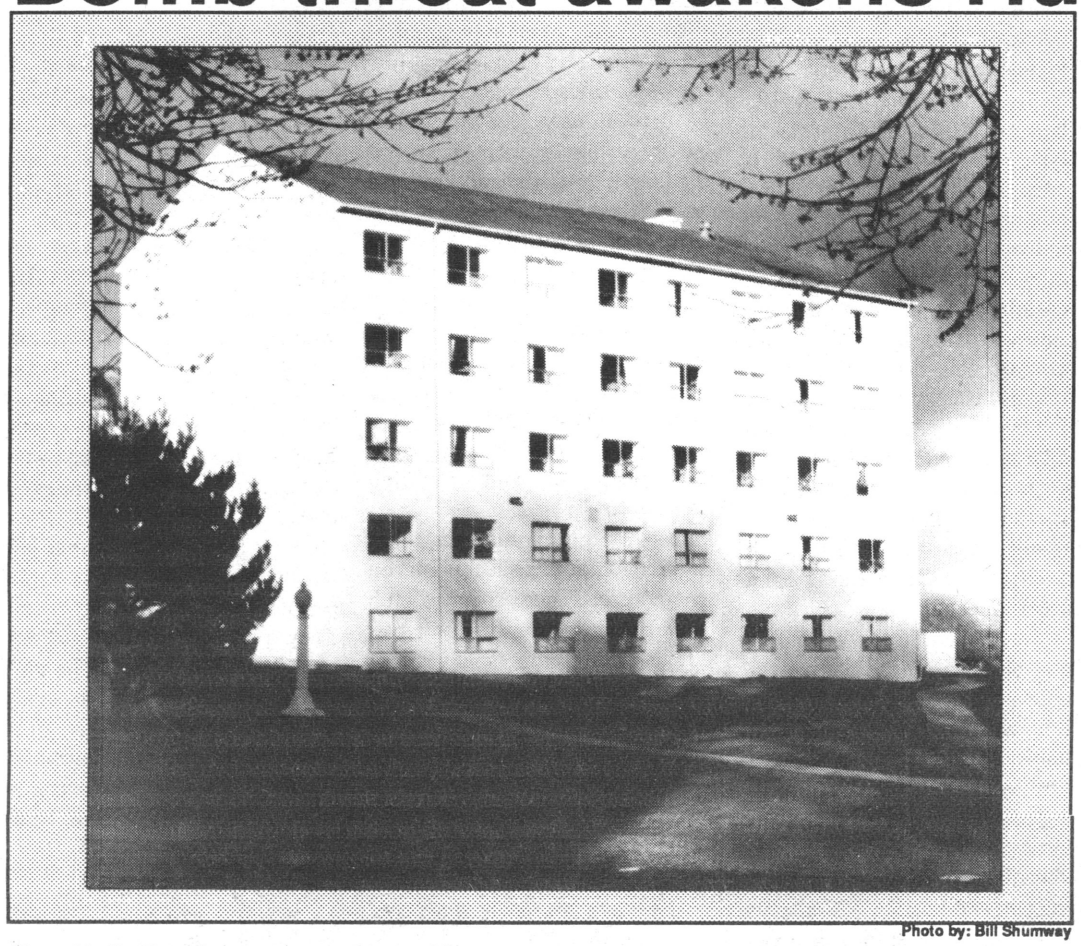

Photo by: Bill Shumway

Hunt Hall...*Residents were awakened by abomb threat called in on April 1. The building was evacuated and searched by LaGrande police before residents returned to catch some sleep before early morning classes.*

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-chief

The month of April started strangely for residents of Hunt Hall who were awakened around 2:20 a.m. by the sound of a fire alarm. The alarm, which normally signals a fire drill, caught many residents off guard when the resident assistants announced to the sleepy groups gathered outside the building that it was not a drill—a bomb threat had been phoned in to campus security about 10 minutes earlier.

Residents were evacuated to Hoke College Center to wait while Hall Director Brian Bowers led LaGrande police officers in a thorough search of all community areas in the building. The woman who had called in the threat had told campus security the bomb was set to go off an hour from the time she called (about 3:10 a.m.).

During the evacuation, several students commented that they thought the threat was really a cruel April Fool's Joke, but for the most part students took the threat seriously. No one thought it was funny sitting in Hoke for over an hour in their pajamas and losing sleep the night before Monday morning classes.

The threat was taken even more seriously when people remembered that one resident assistant's keys had been lost. At that point many people realized that anyone could have found those keys and easily placed a bomb without anyone knowing it. Hunt Hall had all of the residents' rooms re-keyed April 8.

After the police had turned up nothing in their search and the time period in which the bomb should have gone off elapsed (about 3:30 a.m.), Bowers announced to the residents that Hunt Hall would be reopened. He also announced that campus security would leave Hoke College Center open for those students who might be nervous about returning to the building. All of the students returned to the building within half an hour of his announcement.

The threat *may* have been only a sick April Fool's Joke, but it was a relief to see that Bowers and the Resident Assistant's handled the situation in such a calm and collected manner. Hunt Hall residents can feel comfortable knowing that their safety is in very good hands.

Daugherty outlines emergency housing policies

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-Chief

With the bomb threat in Hunt Hall last week, many residents have been wondering what kind of substitute shelter the college would provide in circumstances involving the destruction of either part or all of a residence hall. According to Mike Daugherty, Director of Residence Life, "We would try to provide, as best we could, as good or better (housing)."

This would be done in several ways depending on the extent of the damage. It is not likely that an entire facility would be lost at any one time, but should such a disaster occur, the residents would be provided with temporary housing first while other more permanent arrangements could be made. "If Hunt Hall burned down in the middle of the night and we had 115 people hat we had to at least temporarily house, we would probable look at two or three different places. I think we would look at setting up Quinn Coliseum or going down to the LaGrande Armory. Those are short term types of things," explained Daugherty.

These options would be in the form of setting up cots or "tent cities" in those buildings or out on the track as the college has done in the past for the forest service when they must fight forest fires in the area and need somewhere to stay. But the rebuilding of an entire residence facility could take up to two years and other arrangements would have to be made for residents on a long term basis.

"I think probably what we would have to do to get all these people accommodated we would have to look at what's available in LaGrande, if there's similar type housing. Would could still provide food service for folks," stated Daugherty. "But we'd probably go out and try to arrange some contract deals with some of the hotel/motel kinds of folks and see what we could do for renting some rooms to (enable) people to finish out the term."

The most likely scenario is that only a section or a floor would be damaged, in which case those areas would be sealed off until cleanup could take place. With far less people requiring relocation, there would be a more likely possibility that residents would be housed between the two residence halls wherever space is available. Residents with single rooms would most likely end up with a roommate. "They could be forced to give up their single," said Daugherty. "Basically what the policy says is that singles are only offered on a space available basis."

In addition, study rooms, some lounges, and guest rooms could all become resident rooms. Rooms designed to hold three or four people would have that amount of people. In other words, every option to minimize the disruption of the students would be taken.

Because the State of Oregon is self-insured, Eastern is not required to replace any personal property that a student has in a room that gets damaged. This property should be covered under a parent's home insurance or a renter's policy. If you have neither, it would be a wise idea to invest in some sort of insurance, particularly if you have many valuables in your room like computers, stereos, refrigerators, etc.

Daugherty could not remember there being any major damage to the residence halls in recent years that has required relocation of students either temporary or permanent, but he is confident that the college would do its best to see that residents were adequately housed and comfortable. "I really believe that the American people are always at their best when times are at their worst." commented Daugherty. "I'd be counting on that same kind of spirit of cooperation and spirit of wanting to assist people in need and I think it would be just as true in LaGrande as in any other place in the United States."

Look Inside...

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Anorexia and Bulemia...

Eating disorders result in serious health problems

by Margaret J. Carr, RN
Student Health Center

Anorexia Nervosa and Bulemia Nervosa are eating disorders that have reached near epidemic proportions in the United States. Incidence in adolescent and young adult females is approximately 1.2 million. The incidence in males is much lower accounting for approximately five percent of all cases. Anorexia is characterized by weight loss through restricting food intake (self-starvation) and compulsive exercise. Bulemia nervosa is characterized by alternating behaviors of extreme binging with self-induced purging through vomiting and abusing laxatives and/or diuretics.

What causes individuals to develop anorexia or bulemia? The answer to this question is uncertain, however, several theories have been suggested which include biological, psychological, familial, and sociocultural influences contributing to these disorders.

The college environment may precipitate eating disorders in susceptible individuals because of pressures to be successful academically, athletically, and socially. It is not uncommon to substitutes food or the withdrawal of food as a way of handling stress, avoiding failure, avoiding sexual feelings and relationships, dealing with depression, loneliness and low self-esteem. Often a crisis may precipitate abnormal eating behaviors. Also, it may result from a normal desire to lose weight which then becomes out of control with either self-starvation, excessive exercise or binge-purge behaviors.

Some warning signs or eating disorders may include:

1. Abnormal interest in food--spending excessive time thinking or talking about foods, eating, and dieting.

2. Decreased concentration and ability to think clearly.

3. Secrecy about binging and purging episodes.

4. Severe restrictions of food intake and excessive physical exercise.

5. Cessation of menstrual cycles.

6. Depression.

Depression affects approximately 50 percent of individual with eating disorders, and it may be severe and result in suicide attempts. Signs of depression are:

1. Feeling sad, hopeless, down in the dumps or irritable.

2. Sleeping difficulties--problems falling asleep, early morning awakening without being able to fall back to sleep.

3. Difficulties concentrating on school work.

4. Preferring to be alone rather than with friends or family.

5. Feeling useless, unloved, and thoughts of suicide.

Eating disorders can also cause multiple physical problems. The most dangerous is electrolyte depletion which can result in irregular heart beats and potentially cardiac arrest. Muscles may also be affected by depletion of electrolytes resulting in muscle weakness, cramping, stiffness, and numbness of extremities. For individuals who binge and purge often, teeth and the digestive tract are affected by the regurgitation of strong acids from the stomach. Skin may become dry, and hair may lose its luster and become dry and fall out. In females, cessation of menstrual cycles may occur due to decreased hormone levels, and this is often an early sign of anorexia. Many physical probmens can be reversed if healthy eating habits are resumed.

Individuals with anorexia and bulemia can be helped with counseling and medical interventions when necessary. Counseling helps an individual to develop healthy eating behaviors by working on changing body image distortions, adapting healthy attitudes towards foods, improving low self-esteem, and dealing with depression. Medications may be necessary to treat electrolyte depletion and severe depression.

If you or someone you know has a problem with an eating disorder, confidential help can be obtained on campus at the Student Health Center or the Student Development Counseling Center.



Walk-a-Thon sponsored by Accounting Club

by Shawn Downie
Associate Editor

The Accounting Club is sponsoring the 1991 March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon on April 27 in La Grande through the volunteer time of its members.

Melanie Hewitt, the CEO of the Accounting club, is coordinating club sign-ups on the Eastern Oregon State College campus. Any club interested in participating as a team can contact her at 963-3230.

According to Hewitt, the Accounting Club is recieving no money for its participation in the Walk-A-Thon. The club has been putting up posters, contacting clubs and businesses, and providing volunteers.

Eight volunteers were needed to staff the checkpoints on the course. There are also club members at the registration table. Other club members have contacted various businesses to encourage them to participate and walk as a team.

Interested people can contact Hewitt or pick up sponsorship forms at the Hoke Information desk, in Zabel 219, or at Blue Mountain Sports and Ansens' Ski Shop.

Hewitt stated that she wants other clubs to participate and compete against each other. The March of Dimes is offering prizes to the clubs who can raise the most money. However, preregistration is encouraged.

The Walk-A-Thon will start at 8 a.m. on April 27. The course is twelve miles long but walkers need not travel the entire distance to collect money. The walkers go to checkpoints along the course to indicate how far they have traveled. At the end of the event, every walker will recieve a t-shirt.

Hewitt stated that the Accounting Club "Wants to let people know that we're here." They are holding the next meeting on April 15 at 7 p.m. The club studies together for tests, especially the CPA exam. Their advisor is Jeff Vermeer and he can be reached at 962-3817 for more information about the club or the Walk-A-Thon.

Guinness record attempt...

Last wish of dying 7-year old boy

Craig Shergold of Morristown, Tennessee has a wish before he dies. Craig is seven years old and has a brain tumor. He has very little time to live. His wish, as expressed to the Children's Wish Foundation, is to receive the largest number of get well wishes ever given to an individual. If this happens, Craig's last dream will come true—he will have an entry in the Guiness Book of World Records. To help fulfill his dream, send cards to:

Craig Shergold
c/o Children's Wish Foundation
3200 Perimeter Center East,
Suite 100
Atlanta , Ga 30346

The Eastern Beacon

Established 1930

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All items submitted become the property of

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3) Provide five copies of a typed resume.
4) Deliver these documents to Badgley Hall in the *Eastern Oregon Science Journal* mailbox by April 15, 1991.

Asian-American 'model minority' myth dispelled

by Ray Stout
Contributing Writer

The labeling of Asian-Americans as the "model minority" in the United States is "the biggest myth in the world," Lorea Acuzsaar told an Eastern Oregon State College audience on Tuesday, Feb. 26,.

Coined as a result of American media hype, she said, the phrase virtually ignores the fact that, as in all races, most Asian-Americans score average in academic performances while below- as well as above-average students are fewer in number.

Acuzsaar, a Danish-Filipino who works as a counselor of multicultural services at Bellevue Community College (BCC) in Washington, said there are three prominent indicators of turbulence in the U.S. in what Newsweek magazine calls the "get real" decade of the 1990s: the Persian Gulf war, the U.S. recession and ominous signs of racial tensions in colleges, including BCC.

The phrase "get real," she said, suggests the development of a new global economy, new relationships and a new position in the world.

She said the U.S. government's official grouping of people under the heading "Asian and Pacific Islanders" is insufficient and very misleading as there are many diverse cultures within this category. She cited hate crimes that have occurred because the killers thought their victims were a nationality they really weren't.

For a long time, racial and ethnic minorities in the U.S. have been urged to assimilate—that is, become Americanized. That idea worked, she said, when America was forming its melting pot of different races and nationalities, but with the emergence of the global economy, a new idea is needed. It's called diversity or sometimes the "salad bowl," she said, in which racial and ethnic minorities keep their identity as they contribute to the wealth of the nation.

Desiring to remain proudly different, racial and ethnic minorities don't buy the idea of assimilation, she said. But burying the concept has been difficult because of the Anglo-American "phobia of difference" in the U.S.

"We have to get Anglo-Americans to understand and appreciate that we're different," she said. "And to do that, we must use the 'r' word: racism." She said the two elements of racism are prejudices and discrimination.

Prejudices are unjustifiable feelings toward racial and ethnic groups that have no basis in fact, are learned early and are reinforced in schools and communities. Discrimination is negative behavior based on these prejudices.

Discrimination can be exercised either by an individual or an institution whether it is intended or not, she said, because the only thing that counts is the result.

Racism was the system that enabled the white people to gain dominion of lands and people throughout the world. It works in two ways, she said: by destroying an indigenous person's culture and by declaring the European or American culture the dominant one.

Micronesia, which has suffered for more than 40 years as a U.S. dependent, is characterized by many U.S.-created bureaucracies that most Micronesian graduates of U.S. colleges will join upon returning, not in the upper echelons but in middle management, she said.

The lot of Micronesians in the shadow of the U.S. has paralleled that of Native Americans, she said. Nevertheless, she said she hoped students who return there would try to determine their people's own future rather than passively let the U.S. steer them.

Citing a Maryland University professor's conclusions, she said keys to college success for minorities included positive self-esteem, understanding and dealing with racism, a realistic self-appraisal, long-range goals, strong support on campus and from home, leadership experience, community service and knowledge acquired in a field.

She advised students who detect racism in a teacher to not challenge the teacher in class but to point out his behavior to him in private. She also encouraged the forming of multicultural student unions on all college campuses. "I recommend that if your college doesn't provide the services you need to get the education you want, you transfer to one that does," she said. "You should unite and use the system for your benefit to get what you need."

The term "minority" has caused hard feelings in that it has often been used to modify the word "problems," she said.

"In Washington, we became angry at that use of the word. It's very negative. We don't want to be anyone's problem,'" she said.

As a result, California and Washington colleges adopted the phrase "people of color" on their campuses. Persons there are referred to as either students of color or faculty of color. Although Easterners in the U.S. have objected to the new term, they have agreed "minority" is inappropriate. Incidentally, she said, Oregon colleges have drawn relatively few people of color.

Although people of color now outnumber whites at her alma mater, the University of California at Berkeley, by a 55-45 ratio, there is little interaction with whites.

In urging colored students and faculty to dedicate themselves to helping Americans become receptive to diversity, she referred to the English non-traditional thinker John Ruskin, who defined education as teaching with kindness, watching, warning, praise and, above all, by example.

She said she looks forward to the coming of cultural diversity and pluralism in the U.S. and hopes Asian-Americans lead the movement. "Remember your commitment to yourself, your family and those who will follow you," she said. "Develop a consumer attitude toward education."

In spite of Filipinos' general dislike for anthropologists because of their labeling Filipinos as inferior, she said tongue-in-cheek, she admired a particular proverb coined by one: "Man is like all men, like some men, and like no man." She said it means, respectively, that one will move through the mainstream of society as they pursue their education and career; that they have a cultural heritage with their family, language and native people; and that they are, as an individual, unique.

"Find out what it is that makes you so special, even though it's hard when you come from an Asian heritage," she said to students in the audience. "Know what being Asian is."



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Men's basketball season highlights noted

by Ray Stout
Contributing Writer

Now that the final buzzer has sounded, Mountaineer Head Coach Howard Gauthier can say of the 1990-91 basketball season what he said about some of the games during the year: that he was pleased but not satisfied.

The 11-15 year had its highlights, but here is no cause to savor too much the sweet taste of victory, he said on Feb. 26, a day before leaving on the first of two extensive recruiting missions.

The main disappointment was internal conflict, he said. "You're never ecstatic over a situation like that, but we did have the highest winning percentage the team's had in nine years, so any time you accomplish that in your first year, that's good," he said.

"We were able to overcome the internal conflict and finish on a very strong and positive note. The season was successful overall—we had a lot of highlights, and we're only to lose two players from this year's team. We'll use this season as a building block."

Highlights in addition to the record were many, Gauthier said:

——Marcel Cole finished sixth in the district in steals with 52—about two per game—and, in a game at Whitman College on Jan. 8, broke the previous single-game record of six held by Ronnie Brown and Johnnie Hilliard by snaring seven.

——Brian Italia tied the fourth highest number of rebounds for one game by grabbing 16 against Western Oregon State College on Feb. 5. Over the last eight games, he averaged 8.75.

——Mike Neves, despite not having taken enough shots to qualify for one of the league leaders, finished with a 3-point field-goal shooting percentage of 45.3.

——Maury Samilton's 21.5 points-per-game average placed him fifth in district scoring.

A couple of intangibles were also worthy of mention, the coach said:

——"Tom Tucker's defense is just incredible," he said. "He may be the toughest defender in the district."

——"Brant Mayo's a very consistent player both offensively and defensively. He's there every game, and he gives 150 percent every time."

Because two of the players, Cole and Samilton, will be ineligible to play basketball next year, the recruiting tours will be geared toward finding adequate replacements for them. Gauthier said the big men, however, will all be returning. "We won't lose anybody from our inside game. Our entire inside game is still intact. It will be hard to replace Cole and Samilton, but we have some pretty good leads on some recruits."

He said it was too early to disclose the names of the potential Mountaineers. "Basically, we're going to recruit two or three junior-college kids," he said. "There are three I'd like to get, and I think we've got a good shot at getting them."

The first recruiting trip was planned for Tacoma, the site of the Washington state tournament, and Salem, where Gauthier was to view the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges tournament. The following week, he planned to watch tournaments in Portland; the Seattle/Tacoma area; Twin Falls, Idaho; and Pocatello, Idaho.

The first step in recruiting, he said, is to collect as many names as possible of players who have the potential to play at the college level. Once he and his assistants have a name, they try to determine firsthand whether the player can play at such a level and compete for a championship.

With a list in hand of players who the coaches have determined capable, they try to find out if the players have a strong work ethic and a desire to succeed academically. "Once we find the good prospects, we're usually competing against Division 1 teams and other scholarship programs, because everyone wants those people."

After watching the players in action at the tournaments, the coach approaches them in the locker room and introduces himself. "Most of them I've already talked to before, so it's just a relationship we're trying to build on," he said.

Within a few days to a couple of weeks., he gives each of them a phone call to follow up on the meeting.

The additions will make a big difference in how far the team goes, he said. "By bringing in a couple of key cogs, we may vie for the district championship next year. We have a solid group of kids coming back; we just need a couple of key people to bring it all together.

"The one characteristic you're going to notice in each recruit and the entire team next year will be that it's a scrappy team that wants to work so hard it will be unbelievable. We'll win several games just on our effort alone."

Classifieds

Employment Opportunities

Summer in the Rockies! The **TRAIL RIDGE STORE** is now hiring **EOSC** students for summer work in **ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, COLORADO!** Positions available in Gift Store & Snack Bar - contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303) 586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities! Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications are now available for the position of Outdoor Program Director for the 1991-92 academic year. Application forms are available in the Residence Life Office, Hoke College Center Room 317, 962-3553. Applicants must be full time students at Eastern with a GPA of at least a 2.0 (both accum and from winter term, 1991). APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 15, 1991.

KEOL is now hiring a Station Manager and Program Director for 1991-92. Pick up applications at Student Activities or call x23698. Deadline for applications is 4/15/91.

Scholarship

MONEY AVAILABLE!! APPLY BY APRIL 15, 1991 American Indian/Alaskan Native, African American, and Hispanic American college students who are, or will be enrolled at Eastern Oregon State College during the 1991-92 academic period may qualify for a scholarship. The scholarships will be granted to selected students on a competitive basis, but to be considered for a scholarship, applicants must meet certain minimum requirements. An applicant must:

* Be a U.S. citizen, or permanent resident;
* Be an Oregon resident as defined by Registrar policy;
* Be currently enrolled at Eastern, or able to meet the transfer admission requirements for Eastern:
* Have at least junior standing (90+ quarter credit hours) prior to fall enrollment;
* Have a proven record of academic achievement;
* Be committed to the pursuit of a bachelor's degree;
* Be a member of the previously named eligible ethnic/racial groups.

If you feel that you may be eligible for this program, please see Kevin Parks in The Admissions Office for applications and further information. Once again, all completed applications must be recieved by April 15th.

The Eastern Beacon
is currently accepting applications for 1991-92.
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Eastern Oregon State College

The Eastern Beacon

Vol. LX No. 9 LA GRANDE, OREGON April 23, 1991

CD-ROM Lab simplifies research at EOSC

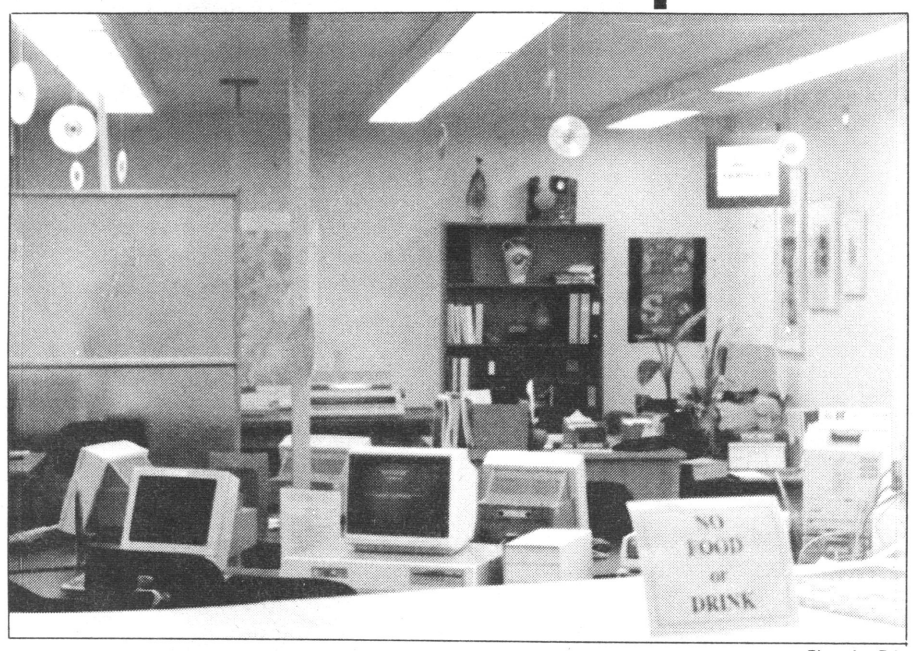

Photo by: Brian Kamlin

***CD-ROM Lab...**Computers on the first floor of Pierce Library makes research paper information available at the touch of a finger. The library staff on duty are available for assistance for students unfamiliar with the system.*

by Scott Whitehead, Staff Writer
and Stephani Veff, Editor-in-chief

Many Eastern students do not realize that Pierce Library contains vast amounts of knowledge imprinted on laser disks. The CD-Rom Lab, which is located on the first floor of Pierce Library, is a reference system available to anyone during library hours.

The CD-Rom Lab is a computerized version of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, but with a lot more. The system has reference information on books, journals, and manuscripts as well as videotapes and microfilm. A single disk can contain up to 270,000 written papers.

There are 27 laser disks available. Each disk contains reference information on a different subject area. The following databases are available for use in the CD-ROM LAB:

AGRICOLA—International in scope, covers virtually every major agricultural subject in a database totalling over 1.3 million citatations. Spans a variety of publications including books, journals, dissertations, technical reports, newspapers, miscroforms, and data files. Audio-visual materials such as filmstrips, slides, recordings, and maps are also indexed.

Agricultural Library—Containing over 300,000 citations drawn from the OCLC Online Union Catalog (comprises over 19 million records). Virtually every type of publication is represented, from books, journals, and manuscripts to videotapes and microforms, gathered from domestic and foreign sources.

Agricultural/Retail Census—Statistical data from the Census of Agriculture, 1982 and the Census of Retail Trade, 1982.

Books in Print Plus—Lists over 840,000 titles with bibliographic information which are currently in print. Also includes complete names and addresses of book publishers.

Business Periodical Index—Indexes 345 of today's leading business journals. Subject coverage in accounting, acquisitions & mergers, advertising, banking, economics, personnel, small business and many other related areas.

CASSIS/CD-ROM—Indexes a patent search file which is one of the largest collections of technological literature in the world. This file contains 13.8 million U.S. patent documents which are distributed among 114,000 classifications of technology.

County & City Data Book—Includes demographic, governmental and economic data using the 1980 census and more recent reports compiled by the other Federal and private agencies.

CRIS—A computer-based documentation and reporting system for ongoing agricultural and forestry research. Every quarter it provides a newly updated listing of over 30,000 abstracts and progress reports for active and recently completed research in agriculture and related sciences.

Economic Census—Statistical data compiled from eight databases including Consumer Price Index, Producer Price Index, Export-Import Index.

Educational Library—Consists of 500,000 bibliographic records pertaining to education. All formats and types of materials are represented, including book, journals, theses, data files, computer programs, slides, newspapers, recordings, filmstrips, microforms, and manuscripts.

Environment Library—Consists of bibliographic records pertaining to environmental sciences. All formats and types of materials are represented, including books, journals, theses, data files, computer programs, slides, newspapers, recordings, filmstrips, microforms, and manuscripts.

ERIC—The most complete bibliography of educational materials available. Drawn from over 400,000 citations listed in the Resources in Education and Current Index to Journal in Education indexes published and unpublished sources on thousands of educational topics.

General Science Index—Indexes current information in 109 English-language science journals. Subject coverage includes astronomy, atmospheric science, biology, botany, chemistry, earth science, mathematics, physics, zoology and many more related disciplines.

GPO Monthly Catalog—Comprised of over 285,000 records, includes references to reports and hearings of Congressional committees, Congressional debates and records, reports of decisions by the Supreme Court and other federal courst, and documents issued by executive departments. Materials listed in the database include monographs, serials, statistics, maps, and reports.

Humanities Index—Indexes 345 English-language journals with subject coverage in art, archaeology, classical studies, dance, drama, journalism, language & literature, music, philosophy, and religion.

InfoTrac/Academic Index—Designed for research in Humanities, Social Sciences, General Sciences, and current events. Provides bibliographic references to over 390 scholarly and general-interest journals, as well as six months coverage of the New York Times.

MLA International Bibliography—The largest and most comprehensive database covering current scholarship in the modern languages, literature, and folklore. The materials indexed include worldwide coverage from approximately 3,000 journals and monographs.

PsychLit—Citations and abstracts of international journal articles in psychology and related disciplines. Covers over 1,400 journals, representing professional and scientific literature from over 50 countries.

Social Sciences Index—Citations to articles and book reviews in over 300 English-language journals in the social sciences. Covers anthropology, economics, environmental sciences, law planning and public administration, political science and many other related disciplines.

In addition, the CD-ROM LAB has recently acquired a 1990 U.S. population and housing census disk.

The library and CD-ROM LAB hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.; Saturday from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., and Sunday from 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Students who have access to a computer with a modem, may access information during non-school hours. To do so, contact Patty Cutright for more information.

Get-well card record broken by dying boy

Craig Shergold is dying of a brain tumor, and had one last wish—to have an entry into the Guiness Book of World Records for the largest number of get-well wish cards ever received by an individual—finally come true.

Craig received over 600 million get-well wish cards from across the nation, and some probably from La Grande. Although the cards kept flooding in after the record was broken, all the support millions gave to Craig helped make his last dying wish come true.

Look Inside...

Page 2 — Condoms go to Daytona Beach for Spring Break

Page 5 — "Born Yesterday" a success

Page 6 — Music Reviews

Page 7 — Baseball wins some and loses some

Condoms replace beer as Spring Break focus

by Scott Whitehead
Staff Writer

Spring break—perhaps the ultimate party—the sights and sounds of good friends and cold beer, may be changing. Condom exhibits may replace the gigantic beer-bottle shaped balloons, the scantily dressed woman who pass out souvenirs, and every beer-drinker's friend, Spuds McKenzie.

The U.S Surgeon General, Antonio Novello, spoke out against beer companies selling beer to underage students during spring break. Novello stated that "alcohol is a factor in 21 percent of all college dropouts, and most college students drink more beer than anything else."

Beer companies, threatened by increasing federal regulations, decided not to participate in the spring break festivities this year at Daytona 1991 Expo America at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Last year at Daytona Beach, Anheuser-Busch Inc. inflated a two-story Budweiser six-pack. This year, Schmid Laboratories, a U.S. condom manufacturer, displayed its exhibits during 1991 Expo America.

Barry Miller, vice-president of Schmid Laboratories, said, "we really want to find out who uses our products."

The company displayed a computer game about AIDS, and a "Condom Burst Tester," which blows up condoms until they burst.

According to Miller, studies indicate that people between the ages of 18 and 24 are more sexually active than the general population because they have more free time.

Although beer companies were not present at 1991 Expo America, Beer Institute members have attempted to fight alcohol abuse and underage drinking in the past.

In 1989, Miller's attempt to fight the cause entailed the passing out of hats and bottle openers urging drinkers to drink "responsibility." The devices though, were marked with the logos of Miller's beer brands.

Professor Alexander Wagenaar of University of Minnesota's School of Public Health, believes the banning of liquor ads will help control drinking. Wagenaar would like to see campus, state, and federal legislation that would ban alcohol ads on campus.

In 1989, Congress considered a bill that would have cut off federal funds to schools that failed to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses, including student newspapers. The bill did not pass.



Photo courtesy of College Press Service

The "Condom Burst Tester"... *These types of displays have replaced the typical beer ads during Spring Break at Daytona Beach.*

The Eastern Beacon

Established 1930

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All items submitted become the property of

The Eastern Beacon

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Shawn Downie
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Depression not just a mood

by Deb Vencill, RNC, MN, FNP
Student Health Center

Depression is prevalent in our society; some researchers predict that up to 25 percent of the population will suffer from a significant depression in their lifetime. No doubt almost everyone has or will experience a depressed mood at some point in their lives. For some people this mood simply does not go away and can seriously effect their lives and may even cause them to commit suicide. By recognizing symptoms of the illness the affected person can get help to overcome the debilitating feelings.

Current theories as to the cause of depression focus on a combination of biochemical, genetic and environmental factors. There is also an increased incidence in females possible attributed to the hormonal fluctuations. Some clinicians relate the increase to the female's role in our society. Depression can also be a result of an underlying medical condition such as diabetes or a thyroid disorder.

A family history of depression or alcoholism increases the risk for depression. Whether the risk is increased because of genetic make-up or learned behaviors, ore the combination is currently under study. Another major risk factor for the development of depression the amount of perceived stress an individual may experience. There are many roles that one individual must assume (student, employee, spouse/significant other, parent, etc.) and many expectations which go along with the role as well as many constraints such as time and finances. All these factors combine to cause the stress that can lead to depression.

How depression manifests is variable depending on the individual. Many times depression goes unrecognized because the individual and their close friends and relatives do not realize that what seems to be minor problems are in actuality part of the disease of depression. In addition, all of us have experienced some of the similar symptoms and may not have attached significance to minor alterations in behavior.

Usually a diagnosis of depression is made when a collection of symptoms are present:

1. Loss of interest or pleasure in all or most all usual activities.
2. Poor appetite or increase appetite or significant weight change.
3. Sleep pattern disturbances.
4. Pyschomotor agitation or retardation.
5. Decrease in sexual drive.
6. Loss of energy, fatigue.
7. Feelings of worthlessness, self-reproach, or excessive or inappropriate guilt.
8. Difficulty in thinking or concentration, indecisiveness.
9. Recurrent thought of suicide.
10. Brooding regarding past or current unpleasant events.

The degree to which an individual experiences any of the above symptoms is taken into consideration when making the diagnoses. Treatment for the illness is also dependent on the intensity of the symptoms. Often times a person presents to a health clinic with other physical complaints such as headaches, backaches, tiredness, colds, trouble with eyes or difficulty sleeping; before depression is considered as an underlying problem. Usual methods to treat physical complaints may not be effective and by then it may become apparent that the illness is psychosomatic.

Once the illness has been identified then treatment can begin. Since there are a variety of depressive disorders individual treatment need to be individualized. Counseling with a mental health practitioner whether in individual sessions or in groups is extremely important in learning how to cope. Some individuals are given medication which is though to help moods by correcting a neurochemical imbalance in the brain. In addition, development of healthy lifestyle behaviors is extremely important in managing depression.

Healthy behaviors which help to subdue the "blue feelings" include:

—an exercise routine, an aerobic activity at least 30 minutes three times a week.

—eat a well-balanced, nutritious diet.

—good sleep hygiene, i.e. a general routine of sleep/wake cycles.

—stress management.

For some individuals depression is treated by increasing exposure to sunlight or artificial light of similar intensity. In general, development of a daily routine including the above behaviors is conducive to optimizing a person's mood.

In summary, depression is an illness that has many contributing factors and causes. As an unrecognized illness it cannot be treated and thus the individual may suffer to the extreme of committing suicide. However, with illness recognition and health evaluation, the depressed person can get help and lead a meaningful and productive life. If you are experiencing any of the above listed symptoms, or if you have friend who is exhibiting some of these symptoms, it would be wise to consult a health care professional.

Proctor & Gamble logo accused of satanic link

by Scott Whitehead
Staff Writer

The 103-year-old Logo of Procter and Gamble Co. is still being slandered. Since 1980, the distinctive trademark, a man in the moon and 13 stars, has been attacked on numerous occasions. The accusations falsely accuse Procter and Gamble as being linked to the church of Satan.

The man in the moon was simply the creation of a 19th century art director, and the 13 stars represented the 13 original colonies. Since 1980, pamphlets and newsletters darkly portrayed the logo as the mark of the devil and linked Procter and Gamble to Satan worship.

Such propaganda claimed that when the logo was held up to a mirror, the whiskers of the man on the moon appear as 666—the sign of the Anti-Christ. Other leaflets falsely claim that the president of Procter and Gamble appeared on Phil Donahue and other television talk shows and admitted that the company supported the church of Satan.

Procter and Gamble fought back with libel suits and a toll-free telephone message trying to end the vicious rumors, but all to no avail. In 1985, Procter and Gamble announced that it was going to remove their 103-year-old logo from all of its products.

Still, pamphlets continue to circulate about, spreading false rumors that Procter and Gamble supports the church of Satan. Recently, a student from EOSC received mail from a relative. Inside there was a letter and a copy of a slanderous newsletter urging Christians everywhere to boycott Procter and Gamble products: "if we, as Christians, buy the products, we support Satan. Please use up any supplies that you may now have, and do not buy any more Procter and Gamble products."

The hyped-up newsletter falsely reported that the President of Procter and Gamble appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and the Phil Donahue Show. The newsletter also claimed that by April 1991, the symbol of the church of Satan will be placed on all of Procter and Gamble's products. "If you are in doubt, watch for the Satanic symbol to be found on the front and back of all their products. It is a tiny ram's horn with three sets of stars placed in such a way that if the star in each set are joined, they form the number 666...."

Despite the abolishing of their distinctive trademark, and some court-cases that Procter and Gamble won against the libelous propaganda, and the support of the Archbishop of St. Louis, people are still believing the false rumors.

Procter and Gamble continues to use the century-old logo on their corporate letterheads and publications for "old times sake." So far, all of Procter and Gamble's packages are stripped of any such sign.

The Eastern Beacon

welcomes

Letters to the Editor

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Preble's shrew found near Enterprise

by Ray Stout
Staff Writer

Disgusted indeed would be the great Shakespeare had he lived 400 years later, for not only has not late-20th-century man tamed the shrew, but he can't even find it.

Actually, the inconspicuous Preble's shrew is a small mouse-like mammal that lives in meadows, a far cry from the other definition used by the legendary playwright in his zany comedy: a nagging, evil-tempered woman.

Sighted near Enterprise about a decade and a half ago, the Preble's shrew has not been seen since, even escaping the eight trapping grids set by local wildlife biologists in the summer of 1990. Scientists suspect the shrew may be endangered.

"Very little about the Preble's shrew is known," said U.S. Forest Service Wildlife Biologist Stuart Croghan of La Grande Ranger District. "They're tough to identify."

While Shakespeare's kind of shrew can easily be ascertained by way of her tongue, the only way to identify the Preble's shrew positively is by its teeth. It differs from the other shrews in the animal kingdom in its skull structure, particularly in that the third premolars on each side of its upper jaw are equal to or larger than the fourth, rather than smaller.

"We're hoping, if we do find some Preble's shrews, that we'll find some external way of identifying them, but for now we're forced to look at the teeth," Croghan said.

Sorex preblei is smaller than a man's little finger and belongs to the order of insectivores. It likes to live along streams where there is a lot of insect prey.

The shrew population suffered a serious blow in the summer of 1974 when 427,000 acres of tussock-moth-infested forest were sprayed with DDT, a harsh punishment for either kind of shrew. The Preble's shrew was discovered north of Enterprise during an ensuing study to determine the insecticide's effects on shrews, which concluded that the spraying had caused considerable mortality.

The trapping project at three locations last summer was done to document the Preble's shrew's existence, validate survey methods and obtain cost estimates of further surveys.

"After a literature search and several phone calls," Croghan wrote in a December report, "we got some advice from an old shrew trapper, who said, 'In order to catch a shrew, you've got to think like a shrew—you've got to be shrewd.'"

The sound advice led to the placement of "drift fences," single sheets of metal placed vertically lengthwise in the ground. At both ends of each fence were buried tin cans flush with the ground surface and filled with several inches of water. Shrews which encountered the fence and tried to get around it would fall into the water and drown.

In some areas, the biologists found that natural drift fences, such as logs, worked just as well as artificial ones, Croghan said.

But the biologists got outshrewed. Although 26 shrews were captured in seven of the eight trapping areas, none of them have been identified as Preble's. Even the traps at Sledge Springs, where the Preble's had been found in the mid '70s, failed to reveal any.

Shrews' main diet consists of creatures such as insects and worms. "They eat very little plant material," said Croghan. "If they do eat any, they eat something high in energy, like nuts or seeds."

Within their own realm, Preble's shrews may be an even greater threat to creatures that occupy it than human shrews are in theirs. If two are caught in a live-trapping apparatus, Croghan said, one will often kill and eat the other. In addition, he said, shrews have been known to kill and eat mice bigger than themselves.

"If shrews were four feet long, no one would go near them," he said.

The smallest of all mammals, shrews are both diurnal and nocturnal, and Prebles tend to reside at or above the 4,000-foot elevation level. They do not hibernate. "They have such a high rate of metabolism it's been estimated that if an adult shrew weighed only two grams rather than the normal five or six, it couldn't breathe enough oxygen to keep it alive," said Croghan.

Since none seclude themselves and curl up in hibernation, therefore, trapping them could be done year-round. Although live-trapping is not used because there is no easy way to examine the teeth of a live shrew, Croghan said it will be used if identifiable exterior features are discovered.

What kind of vocal sounds shrews produce is still a question mark, Croghan said. "I assume they do make noises, but so far I haven't heard them," he said. "Some moles, which are also insectivores, use a bit of echolocation like bats, but I don't know if shrews do or not."

In some places, they may be the most abundant mammals in the area, he said. Some authorities believe they are more important to the ecology and welfare of the forest than originally thought.

At the present time, the Preble's shrew is classified as a category 2 species, which means that despite too little knowledge to list it as threatened or endangered, it is rare enough to warrant study.

If it does get added to the threatened or endangered lists, "we'll have to regard it as we do any endangered species: We'll have to take action to prevent impacts to the species," Croghan said. "But since we know so little about the critter—we haven't caught any—we'll have to find out more before we can decide how to go about protecting it."

The whole matter could take a big twist, however. "Some of these species considered sensitive may be a lot more abundant than we know," Croghan said. "The trick is we know the Preble's shrew is a distinct species and that they've been found in the West, but there haven't been large numbers of them found.

"They might exist naturally at low population levels throughout the intermountain western United States, and their scarcity may be just because people are not looking for them."

That said, perhaps the Forest Service would do well to hire a full-time Petruchio.

Career Center sponsors Career Fair at Eastern May 1

The Career Center at Eastern Oregon State College is sponsoring a Career Day on Wednesday, May 1 for all students. Twenty-four regional employers will be available to discuss their organization and potential summer, full-time or practicum opportunities with students. Don't miss out on this opportunity to visit with potential employers!

During the evening, six employers will present information on "How to Get Hired". Representatives will address such topics as: What employers look for on resumes, how to prepare for an interview and hiring practices in their organization. The evening Seminar is a must for graduating seniors and any student seeking employment.

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'Born Yesterday' conveys social message

by Shawn Downie
Associate Editor

"Born Yesterday", a play by Garson Kanin and directed by Lyle Schwartz offered a view of post-World War II to the Eastern Theater audience April 11-13 and 18-20. The performances were offered at 8 p.m. in McKenzie Theater in Mary Jane Loso Hall.

The play is set in the period following the war in which there was unrestrained spending because of the enforced savings during wartime. People were longing to return to the pre-war era of innocence and prosperity. However, the war had brought about some new values, including the rooting out of injustices to lead to a fairer world for everyone.

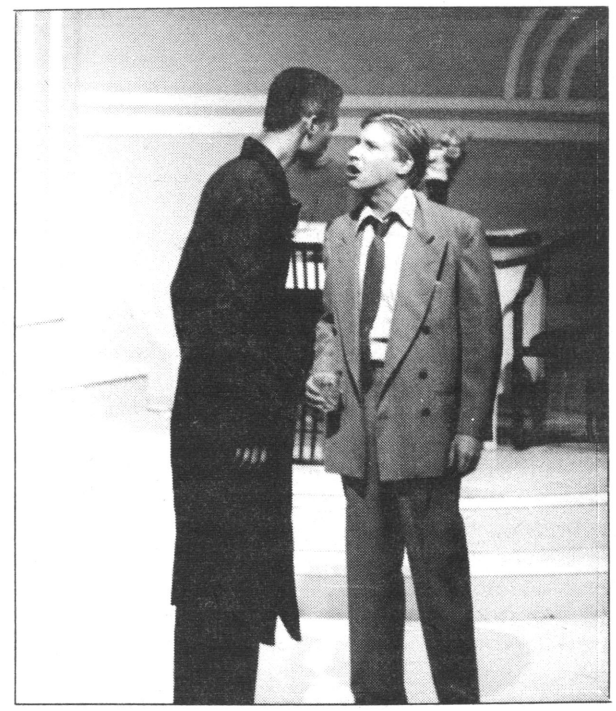
The images in the play revolve around smoking, alcohol, and books and newspapers. Paul Verrall (Matthew Gray) smokes a pipe, portraying his thoughtfulness and education, whereas the blustering, overbearing Harry Brock (Kevin A. Parks) smoked cigars and offered scores of them to everyone. He smoked them to emphasize their price and his conspicuous consumption. The books and newspapers played a part in the Pygmalion-type plot. They were symbolic of newfound knowledge and whatever is undiscovered in the world. Self-improvement could be had by simply reading.

The underlying issue of the play is how information liberates people to make their own decisions about life and government corruption. Billie Dawn (Mick E) is a worldly woman but with little education. Harry Brock considers her an embarrassment and so his kept lawyer Ed Devery (Christopher Hatton) suggests that she be educated . The job falls to journalist Paul Verrall who finds himself attracted to the rough-edged but sweet Billie. As Billie learns more and more, she starts to question her happiness with Harry and her lifestyle as a kept woman. When she refuses to buy everything she is told without question, the overbearing Brock beats her and she decides on a new life, including marriage to Verrall and exposure of Brock's lawbreaking ways.

I enjoyed the lighthearted social message of "Born Yesterday". The set was well-constructed, with many curves and light touches, adding the flavor of comedy, light and fluffy. But there was substance underneath the fluff, with the play presenting some strong arguments to the importance of learning, being informed, and questioning what is happening around us. The only distraction on opening night was a plant that constantly fell off of its stand ,impeding the action. But the problem was covered by some superb adlibbing from the cast members, who even managed to convince some that it was a planned event and not a surprise at all. All cast members turned in strong performances and portrayed their parts with convincing energy.

The upcoming theater production is "Agnes of God" by John Pielmeier. The production will run May 9-11 and 16-18. The play is about three women. Dr, Martha Livingstone, a court-appointed psychiatrist, is asked to determine the sanity of a young nun accused of murdering her own baby. In searching for the solutions to various mysteries, Livingstone forces all three women to face some harsh realities in their own lives, and to re-examine the meaning of faith and the commitment of love.

Photos by Bill Shumway



Harry Brock (Kevin Parks) confronts his lawyer (Christopher Hatton).



Ed Devery (Hatton) and Senator Hedges (Greg Monahan) discuss politics with Billie Dawn (Mick E).



Billie Dawn (Mick E) and Helen (Courtney Jeffery) discuss a novel.

Attention Students:

Students wishing to insure themselves or their dependents for summer coverage under the **STUDENT MEDICAL PLAN**, which covers you while you are attending school, should apply before **JULY 1, 1991**. Applications will be availible at the Student Health Service.

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Career Counseling
Drug and Alcohol Problems (962-3893)

962-3392

Confidential **Pierce Library Basement**

Ash's debut solo album shows diversity

by Matt Guenther
Staff Writer

Founding member of Bauhaus and Love And Rockets, Daniel Ash's first solo album **Coming Down** is an above average offering from Beggar's Banquet.

The album itself is a diverse mixture of styles with that of Love And Rockets being predominant. "Blue Moon", the song that starts the album is a cover of the fifties hit song, "Walk This Way" has a steady Latino beat, "Coming Down Fast" and the cover of "Day Tripper", bring out some of the edge of Bauhaus, while "This Love" is classic Love And Rockets. When asked about the variety of musical styles, from fifties doo-wop to the Beatles, Ash responds, "I think it's schizophrenia, I really do. One thing I always want to achieve is a contrast in sounds, as if it's two or three different bands playing on the album. Contrast within an album is important to me."

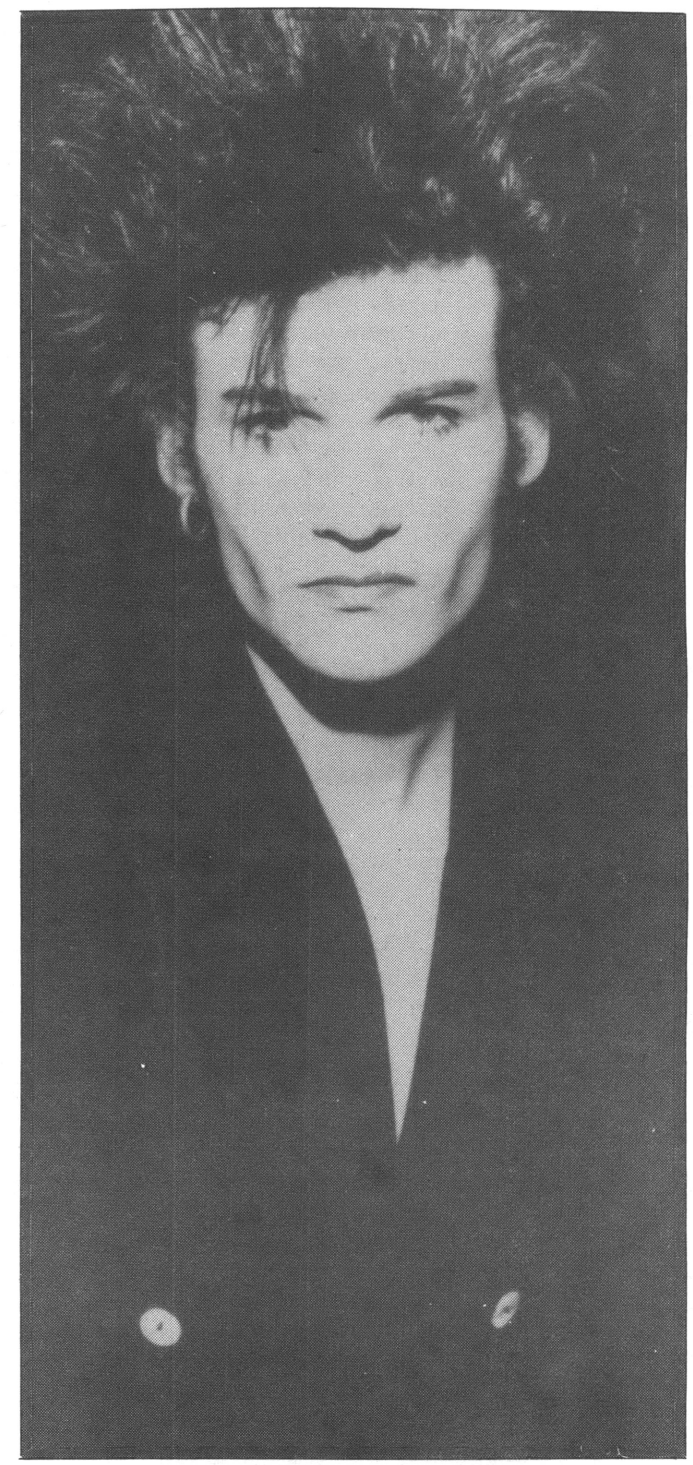
Another bonus on **Coming Down** is the inclusion of Natasha Atlas. Her vocals are superb and mesh with Ash's very nicely.

Overall **Coming Down** is worth buying for those who like Love And Rockets and is available from the Beggars Banquet label.

What do you get when you cross an average garage band from the sixties with an average punk band of the eighties? The Darkside. This band's debut album **All That Noise** is repetitive and droning. Though many of the songs start with the promise of something that might be really good, all seem to get stuck on the same three or four chords and single rhythm.

The Darkside, billed as a band that takes the music of the psychedelic sixties and creates something clear and new is more like a Monkees wanna be band, without the talent. In spite of some inspired openings, songs like "She Don't Come" and "Soul Deep" quickly become tiresome. "Guitar Voodoo" is boring and long...well over six minutes of mediocre instrumental trash.

The Darkside seems like a band with potential, if they could get over the three chord garage mentality which dominates their music. **All That Noise** is not worth the money unless you are in the market for grocery store music or music for elevators. If you are in the market for "Alternative Music" as The Darkside is listed as, I would go with something else. **All That Noise** is also available from Beggars Banquet.



Daniel Ash Photo by: Paul Morgan courtesy of Beggars Banquet Records

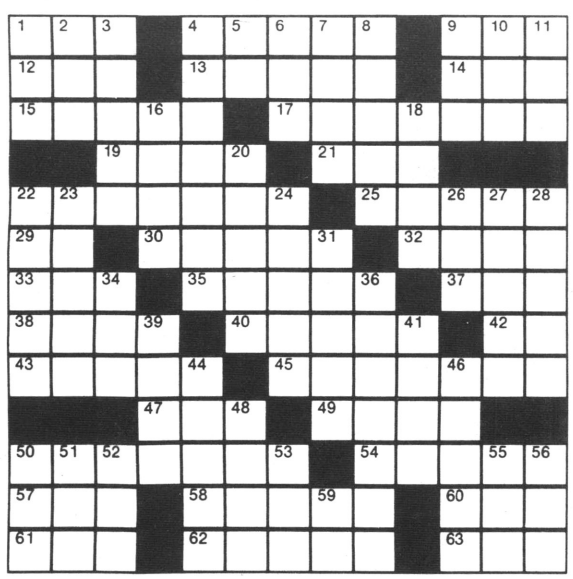
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Recede
4 Small fish
9 Chart
12 Falsehood
13 Choir voice
14 Be in debt
15 Old World lizard
17 Visionary
19 Heavy volume
21 Spike of corn
22 Uneasy
25 Narrates
29 Babylonian deity
30 Part of fishing line
32 Chimney carbon
33 Time gone by
35 Zodiac sign
37 New Deal agency: init.
38 Real estate map
40 Domesticates
42 Latin conjunction
43 Surgical thread
45 Conjecture
47 Tennis stroke
49 Disturbance
50 Scores
54 Semi-precious stone
57 The self
58 Quiet
60 Meadow
61 Recent
62 Facilitates
63 Still

DOWN

1 Guido's high note
2 Large
3 Whips
4 Vigor
5 Coroner: abbr.
6 Finish
7 Learning
8 Handle
9 Dad's partner
10 Veneration
11 Through
16 Witty remarks
18 God of war
20 Turn inside out
22 Harvests
23 King of birds
24 Biblical name
26 Game at cards
27 Runs easily
28 Declare
31 Nocturnal mammal
34 Grain
36 Continued stories
39 Fee
41 Smoke and fog
44 Din
46 Country of Europe
48 Second of a group
50 Decimal base
51 Mature
52 Base
53 Female relative: colloq.
55 Golf mound
56 Dine
59 French article



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Puzzle solution in next issue.

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Oregon East
accepting applications for 1991-92:
Positions available:
Editor- offering a full honorarium
Assistant Editor- offering a half- honorarium
Applications available in the Student Activities Office Hoke 313
Deadline to turn in applications is April 30
For more information call 962-3787

Doubleheader split with CWU Wildcats

by Todd Beamer
Sports Editor

The Mountaineer baseball team, continues to play well despite losing two out of three over the weekend. The Mountaineers split a double header with Central Washington University on Saturday and lost a single game to Lewis-Clark State on Sunday.

In the doubleheader played at Ellensburg, Eastern shutout the Wildcats in the first game 7-0. Eastern pitcher Kevin Jefferies handcuffed the Central batters allowing just two hits. The victory moved Jefferies' record to 6-1 on the season.

Eastern blew open a scoreless game in the fourth inning when they rallied to score three runs. The Mountaineers, fueled by consistent hitting throughout the lineup, went on to add another run in the fifth and three in the sixth.

The story in the second game was a little different however. After the Mountaineers took an early lead in the top of the second, Central Washington came back to score three runs of their own.

After that the Mountaineer pitching staff seemed to lose the consistency they possessed in the first game as the Wildcats came alive to score five runs in the fourth and two in the fifth to out-distance the Mountaineers.

"The second game was very frustrating," commented Coach Robert Cushman. "After looking so good in the first game and then watching us fall apart like that in the second was kind of a nightmare."

Eastern was led by the hitting of Michael Spencer and Randy Michalik. Spencer, who recorded a home run and a double, went three for four while Michalik drove in three runs.

Against Lewis-Clark State, Eastern again jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the top half of the third. The Warriors battled right back, however, and went ahead with three runs of their own..

Eastern then managed to score two more runs of their own, but couldn't hang on as Lewis-Clark went on to score one in the bottom half of the seventh.

"There is not much I can say after a loss like this one," commented Cushman. "I mean that was just a great baseball game. Two good teams playing hard and giving the people their money's worth. "

The Mountaineers were led in this game by the pitching of Walter Heilig and the hitting of Kris Kaelin. Heilig, had a respectable performance for the mountaineers as he went the distance. The loss dropped his record to 2-3 on the season.

Kaelin, who was named District 2 Player-Of-The-Week a while back for his torrid hitting, drove in three of the four Mountainer runs. One of those being a monsterous home run in the top of the fourth. In one series this season Kaelin went 12 for 15 and had nine consecutive hits at one point.

"Kris is just hitting the ball a ton," commented Cushman. "People are having a tough time pitching around him."

Eastern is currently 6-1 in the T-PAC, 13-10 against NAIA teams, and 14-17 overall.

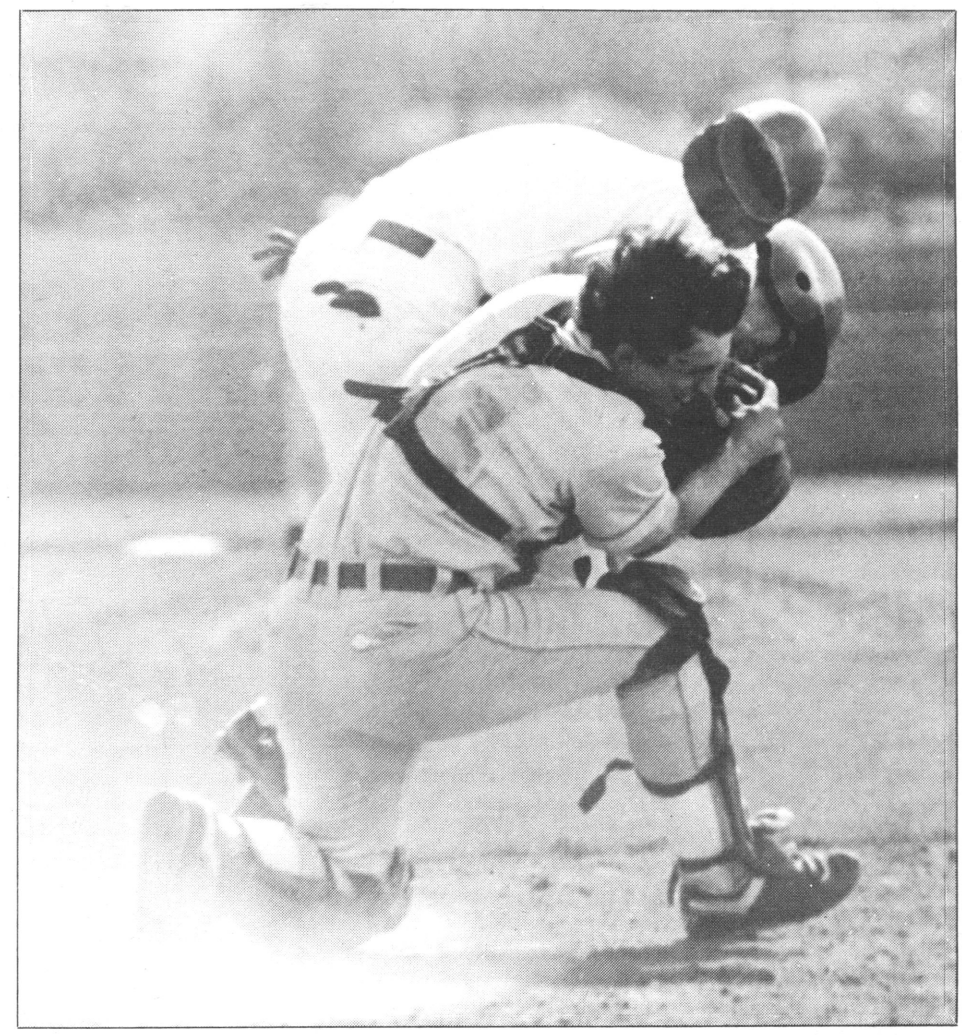

Photo by: Bill Shumway

East meets West... *as an Eastern player collides with a player from Western Oregon State.*

Applications for Student Government Elections

will be available April 10-24 at **Hoke Information Desk, Student Government Offices, and Student Activities.**

Questions contact
Student Government
at 962-3387.

Eastern Oregon State College 1991 Varsity Baseball Roster

No.	Name	Pos	Yr.	Hometown/School
1	Chris Leonelli	2B	JR	Magna, UT/Dixie College
2	Bob Seminoff	OF	SR	Paradise Valley, AZ/Scottsdale CC
5	Brad Johnson	Util	JR	Kent, WA/Olympic College
7	J.R. Sisk	SS	SR	Visalia, CA/College of the Sequoias
9	Jimmy Wier	OF	SO	Lewistown, MT/Col. of Southern Idaho
13	Michael Spencer	3B	SR	Oxnard, CA/Ventura CC
17	Randy Michalik	OF	SR	Orange, CA/Butte CC
19	Al Kuz	P	SR	Edmonton, Alb./Oxnard CC
22	Jim Bennett	2B	SR	Citrus Heights, CA/American River
24	Pat Dillon	OF	SO	Portland, OR/Parkrose High School
25	Kris Kaelin	1B	SR	Thousand Oaks, CA/Moorpark CC
26	Tim Widmer	C	SO	Bend, OR/Bend High School
27	Randy Thorpe	P	SO	Missoula, MT/Big Sky High School
28	Todd Asay	P	JR	Sandy, UT/Utah Valley CC
30	Walter Heilig	P	JR	Puyallup, WA/Tacoma CC
33	Ron Rudd	C	SR	Calgary, Alb./Univ. of Alberta
35	Chad Erickson	1B-P	JR	Salt Lake City, UT/Utah Valley CC
40	Jim Van Houten	P	JR	Dillon, MT/Washington State Univ.
44	Dave Huffine	1B	SO	Lewiston, MT/Fergus High School
45	Jason Kent	P	SR	Calgary, Alb./Treasure Valley CC
47	Tony Cameron	OF	SR	Sherwood Park, Alb./Blue Mtn. CC
48	Jeff Scholzen	OF	SR	Hurricane, UT/Utah Valley CC
49	Mark Adcock	P	JR	Phoenix, AZ/Phoenix CC
52	Kevin Jeffries	P	JR	Visalia, CA/College of the Sequoias
54	Craig Chastain	P	SR	Renton, WA/Edmonds CC

Coaching Staff:

51	Rob Cushman	Head Coach
29	Wes McAllaster	Assistant Coach
21	Tony Cook	Assistant Coach

Track teams exhibit 'stellar' performances

by Todd Beamer
Sports Editor

The Eastern men's and women's track teams continued to show improvement after turning in some stellar performances at the 42nd annual Northwest Nazarene College Invite.

In the field events numerous Mountaineers captured first place finishes. Brian Ott took top honors in the javelin with his throw of 140' 1/2". Jeff Church captured the shot put title after recording a throw of 46' 2". Scott Deeds, competing in the open pole vault competition for the first time this year, brought home a first place finish after his vault of 13'6".

Bert Anderrson also had a good showing as he threw for 137' 1/2" in the hammer competition. Anderrson's throw was also good enough for a first place finish. In the javelin competition, Eric Leigh finished in second place with his throw of 181'4 1/2", while Brad Dudley followed close behind with his throw of 173' 6".

In women's field competition, Sherry Deeds won the high jump with her leap of 5'2", and Tara Bevell captured first with her 16'3" long jump effort. Christy Schulz's jump of 15'4" was good enough for a fourth place finish in the long jump while Kim Myers' toss of 32'8" brought home a fifth place finish in the shot put.

On the track, Mike Murphy captured the 3000m steeplechase honors with a time of 10:21.7 while Ben Sauvage cruised in for a third place finish with his time of 10:43. Rich Wiebe took home first in the 800m with his time of 1:58. 5. Coach John Spatz commented, "Rich really turned in an excellent race and is really starting to come into form."

Tim Vanderglundt won the 5000m with his time of 15:46 while Marty Doyle finished with a time of 16:31. Paul Garlitz recorded times of 52.7 in the 400m and 23.72 in the 200m dash, both good enough for a third and fourth place finish.

Mardi Potts captured first place in the 200m and 400m dash with her times of 25.9 and 57.6. Karin Whittington took fourth in the 800m with a time of 2:28.4, Laura Harmon fourth in the 400m hurdles and 1500m, Christy Schulz second in the 200m and Dawn Lubbes fifth in the 200m and 100m hurdles.

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Guitars for Sale - Gibson with case $700, Fender Squire Bullet $275, Peavey T18 with case and 50 watt amp $375. All offers welcome. Call Tim 962-3563.

Services

Japanese language/culture tutor available. Call Tatsya 963-4124.

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Typing

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Place your classified ad here. Pick up forms outside of the Beacon office Hoke 320.

Employment

SUMMER IN THE ROCKIES!
The TRAIL RIDGE STORE is now hiring EOSC students for summer work in ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK COLORADO! Positions available in Gift Store & Snack Bar - contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303) 586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities! Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR (2)
Position Description:
The Admissions Counselor positions are full-time, 9-month fixed-term positions with faculty rank within the Admissions/New student Programs. The primary responsibility is recruitment and includes travel to high schools and community colleges in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Other duties include arranging visits to high schools and community colleges, arranging and conducting on-campus visits as requested, and assisting in new student orientations and programs.
Qualifications:
A Bachelor's or Master's Degree in the last 5 years from Eastern Oregon State College by Summer 1991 is required. Applicants who have taken an active part in student and campus life will be given preference. Individuals should be familiar with current Eastern admissions requirements, degree programs, finanical aid programs, student activities, athletics, and transfer programs. Applicants must be able to demonstrate interpersonal and communication skills. All applicants must possess a valid Oregon Driver's license.
Deadline:
Application deadline is May 1, 1991. Positions will begin August 19, 1991. Applications are available in the Admissions/New Student Programs Office.

Scholarships

The La Grande branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking applicants for the annual Mary Jane Loso Reentry Scholarship. The scholarship is $500 to be used for undergraduate tuition toward a degree issued by Eastern Oregon State College. The scholarship is awarded to a woman who has had her college education interrupted for at least one academic year, and who has returned or planning to return to EOSC as a full time student. To qualify, the student must display a clear idea of her educational goals, demonstrate financial need and provide two letters of reference. Applications are available at the EOSC Financial Aid Office. The deadline for applicaiton is July 1, 1991. For more information call 963-0302.

Miscellaneous

I've been robbed!! My red "Mainstreet" bicycle, with chrome basket on back was stolen from in front of Badgley Hall on March 1. $20 reward for information that results in its return. Call Kip 963-3973.

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The Eastern Beacon
Hoke College Center Suite 320
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EASTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE

The EASTERN Beacon

VOL. LX NO. 11 LA GRANDE, OREGON MAY 28, 1991

Daugherty responds to Residence Life surveys

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-chief

Despite the small return in East Dorion and West Dorion, The Eastern Beacon Residence Life Survey produced some enlightening results. The students who turned in surveys seemed to take them very seriously by voicing complaints and suggestions, as well as good comments. While some of the suggestion would be impossible to implement at the moment due to budgetary reasons, others may only need to be drawn to the Resident Life Director's attention, which is just what The Eastern Beacon did with the comments we received.

Mike Daugherty, Residence Life Director, first responded to the good comments from the survey which included some residents saying they feel like they belong to a family when they are living in the dorms. "It's not the facilities," says Daugherty, who recognizes the fact that the dorms are outdated having been built during the 1950's. "It's the people who habitate those facilities."

Daugherty believes the dorm life experience helps students to learn how to live with one another better so that they can take that knowledge with them into their future communities. "It's bad that people have to use community showers," says Daugherty, "but it's (also) good in that it forces people to spend more time with one another and learn to respect one another. Because if one person trashes the bathroom everyone else has to live in it." It is basically residents complaining to other residents about dirty bathrooms that leads to the problem being resolved, showing the peer pressure can work in good ways as well as bad.

One problem that the majority of the students complained about was the ineffectiveness of the hearting system. Both dorms are run on a computer timer that is located in the physical plant. Right now there is only one person who normally operates that computer, "so if you don't call him (between) 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., you don't get service," explains Daugherty.

Many of the residents suggested putting individual thermostats on each room's heater, but according to Daugherty it would cost about $1000 for every four or five rooms and that would add up to quite a sum if both dorms installed thermostats. Unfortunately it looks like residents will just have to continue to use the "drafting" system (doors and windows open) to control room temperature.

The major problems in both East and West Dorion appeared to be room size and lack of privacy. Residents complained of small rooms and thin walls, but neither of these problems can be fixed without a full-scale remodeling of the building. "What we've tried to do in Dorion, because of those small rooms, is improve the lounges," explains Daugherty.

Hunt Hall's biggest building complaints were the lack of an accessible kitchen and the number of washers and dryers in the laundry room. Although Hunt Hall does have a kitchen for resident use it is located in the guest room which is nearly always locked. The only time this kitchen is really available is during the 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. office hours when a RA is available to unlock the door. Daugherty has attempted to address the problem in the past, but fire marshalls will not allow a new kitchen to be built without first installing sprinkler systems in every part of the building.

While the kitchen problem is still looking for a solution, one may be found for Hunt Hall's laundry room. Currently there are four washers and four dryers in the laundry room. The dryers take at least an hour to dry and average load of clothes, with the washers only taking 20-25 minutes to wash an average load. This causes quite a back up of wet clothes waiting to be dried. With the addition of another dryer, which Daugherty is looking into, the time spent doing laundry would be far less than it is currently.

One complaint that both dorms had was the food at Hoke Cafeteria. "Part of the problem with people down grading the food service, in my mind," explains Daugherty, "is the inadequate facilities that they have to eat in. It's hard to feel like you're having a comfortable non-rushed meal, especially during fall term when people are shoulder to shoulder and they're lifting their trays up to scoot down between people at other tables and stuff and that doesn't go over for a leisurely dining experience." Until Hoke College Center is remodeled sometime in the near future, this will continue to be a problem.

Another big complaint of both dorms was the lack of assertiveness taken by RA's when dealing with write-ups. Many of the residents feel that if there are going to be rules concerning noise and alcohol, that they should be enforced in the manner presented at dorm and hall meetings.

"I think they (RA's) do a pretty good job considering they're living where they're working and they're working with their peers," comments Daugherty. "I believe we're an educational institution not a penal institution and we need to approach things in an educational manner."

Smoking (including incense burning) policies were a complaint of some Hunt Hall residents who suggested that Residence Life should either divide the smoking areas up by floor (one smoking, one non-smoking) or ban smoking in the building entirely. "I guess if I really had my way," comments Daugherty. "It would be banned completely." But this brings up the problem of a resident's rights and the ability of Residence Life to suspend those rights.

"(We) may not have the right to outright ban things," explains Daugherty, "but you can control the time, manner, and place that it's done.

"So you can actually deny them (the residents) the right to do it in their rooms by providing them an alternative to do it somewhere else."

One change that residents could see implemented in the fall is free condoms placed on the wall near the Wellness bulletin boards. "I like the idea of having them on Wellness bulletin boards because we have one in every building and all we have to do is make a wooden box with a lid on it and the residence hall staff could just check on it now and then," commented Daugherty.

While not every change is possible due to regulations or budget constraints, it is still worthwhile to voice your comments to Residence Life. You may be surprised at what can be accomplished if enough people voice a suggestion on how to improve something to make living in the dorms a better experience.

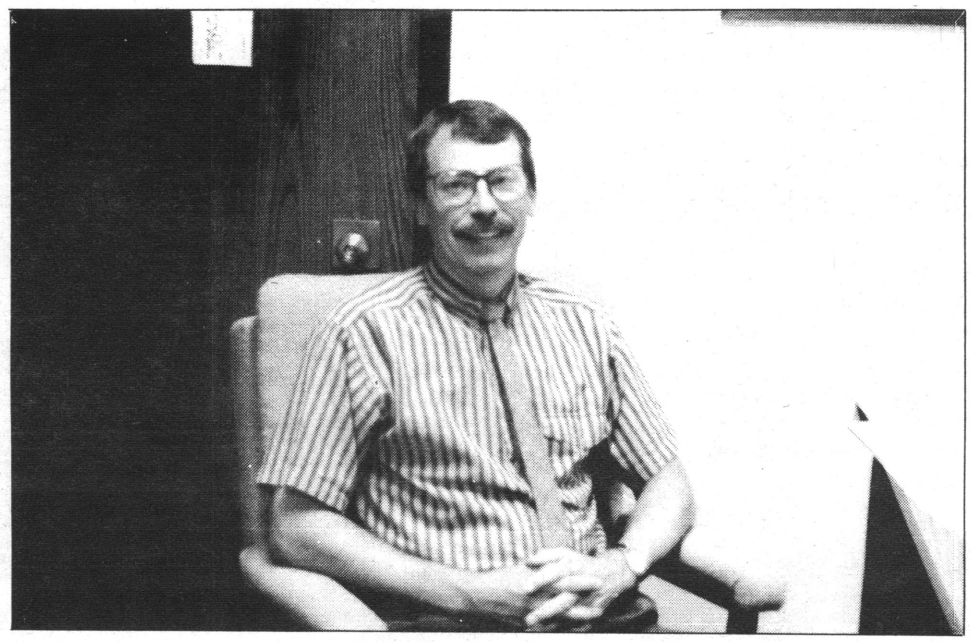


Photo by: Brian Kamlin

***Mike Daugherty** addresses student concerns brought up in The Eastern Beacon surveys.*

Look Inside...

Page 6 — *Dorm residents voice opinions on survey*

Page 7 — *Date Rape affects EOSC students*

Pages 10 & 11 — *Raft Race '91 Photo Essay*

Page 19 — *Track teams place 3rd and 4th in Ashland*

Christopher Halsey addresses State Board issues

**Article courtesy of Oregon State System of Higher Education news summary Precis.*

"I definitely have political aspirations," says Oregon State Board of Higher Education member Christopher Halsey. "But at this point, I'm just not sure what they are."

Governmental interests have come lately to Halsey: until last summer, he had planned a career in journalism.

"My involvement in politics has made me reconsider," says Halsey, who is also student body president at Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande.

Halsey was appointed to a tow-year term on the Board last August, after meeting with Governor Neil Goldschmidt. "My experience with the Board has been engrossing; it's opened a whole new area of my life."

A history and political science major, Halsey originally intended to transfer to a journalism program after two years at EOSC. He changed those plans when he realized the"I was probably learning as much from the practical experience I was getting, as editor of Eastern's student newspaper, and as a staff writer for the Hermiston Herald and the La Grande Observer, as I would from an established journalism program."

"Eventually, I think I'd like a job that combined politics and journalism...I've seen the worst of journalism, and I enjoy it anyway!"

While Ballot Measure 5 may not be the worst of politics, Halsey agrees that it has certainly been the biggest problem he has had to face in his first year as a Board member.

"We passed the (revised 1991-93) budget because we had to , but I'm afraid that by doing so , we set higher education back instead of improving it for the future.

"I hope the tuition surcharge will be only a temporary situation and one we can do away with if there's revenue out there to be found."

"The solutions the Board developed were the nest we had available. I have utmost confidence that we'll eventually solve this; there are a great number of bright, dedicated people working on the challenges presented by Measure 5. But the cloud doesn't have a silver lining yet.

"The students I've talked with at Eastern have expressed the same concerns and regrets as I feel myself... As the Chancellor has said, we're heading right for a cliff if we can't turn this problem around."

Halsey, a member of the Board's academic affairs committee, also sees faculty salaries as an important issue.

"Obtaining and retaining the best and the brightest faculty members is of utmost importance to our current and future students. Our faculty salaries are among the lowest in the nation, and I am hearing that many of our faculty members have already decided to leave the System. That doesn't surprise me; the way things stand now, there is very little enticement for faculty to remain in Oregon. If we can't at least improve the salary situation, we will continue to lose valuable people.

"I'm concerned about the negative message about public higher education that we're sending to the rest of the nation...we need to set a more positive course for the future. As a member of the Board, I hope to be able to contribute to that goal."

-- Health Beat --

Calcium essential in daily diet

by Kathy Pfister-Minogue
Adult Nurse Practitioner

The National Research Council of the National Institute of Health estimate that 75% of all adult women take less than their required daily allowance of calcium. Those women in the 15 to 35 year old age group do not receive dietary calcium on a daily basis. After age 40, this deficiency is compounded by a significant decrease in the ability of the GI tract to absorb calcium. Though not as much of a problem as it is for women, decreased calcium intake is also a problem for men.

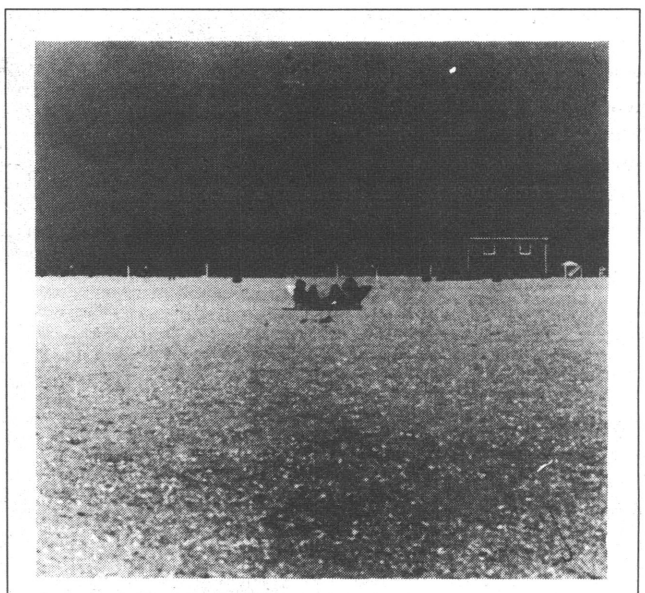
Why do you need calcium? The main reason you need calcium is to prevent osteoporosis—a form of bone deterioration that effects 25 % of women after menopause and many older men also. It results in broken bones and collapsed or deteriorated vertebrae. This problem is partially due to long-term calcium deficiency. Ninety-nine percent of the calcium in our bodies is in our teeth and bones and gives them strength. Additionally, bone stored in calcium is needed for muscle contractions, blood clotting and transmitting nerve impulses. To maintain the quality of life into an old age it is important to get adequate calcium from early years on. We do know that the density of bones is decreased with inadequate calcium.

The recommended daily allowance for calcium is 800 mg, although the National Institute of Health recommends that 1,000 mg of calcium be taken in per day. Women who are pregnant or postmenopausal, or anyone having decreased bone mass probably need 1,500 mg per day.

There are many calcium rich foods. The milk group contains the largest number of foods that are high in calcium. Skim milk has 302 mg of calcium per cup, while whole milk has 290 mg. Low fat yogurt has 415 mg of calcium. For people who do not drink or enjoy drinking milk, cheese can provide an alternative. For example, parmesan cheese has 390 mg per one ounce serving (that is approximately two tablespoons.) Cottage has about 70 mg for one-half cup. Swiss cheese has about 272 mg of calcium, and mozzarella cheese 207 mg. Fish, such as salmon with the bones or sardines are also high in calcium. Other food groups such as vegetables and breads can be good sources of calcium, but it is more difficult to get an adequate amount without using any mild of cheese products. Broccoli, for example, has 50 mg of calcium per one-half cup serving. One slice of whole wheat bread would have 24 mg, so people eating four or five slices of bread per day, for example, would get about 125 mg. Pinto beans and kidney beans have about 74 mg per one-half cup serving.

It may be necessary for people to take a calcium supplement. Calcium comes in all kinds of different forms at all different prices. The calcium available from these supplements is highly variable. Some important things to note is that calcium carbonate contains the greatest amount of calcium. So when looking on the counter for the least expensive brand, try to choose one that is calcium carbonate. Forty percent of the dose will be actual usable calcium. Generic calcium supplements should only cost you a few dollars a bottle. Two hundred and fifty to 500 mg supplements are helpful for people who do not intake sufficient quantities of calcium. One real inexpensive calcium source are the antacid TUMS. One TUMS tablet contains about 250 mg of elemental calcium. Vitamin D, which is needed to absorb calcium, is often added to a calcium supplement. This is okay but one should not take more than one tablet a day that has the addition of Vitamin D.

Additional things you can do to increase your absorption of calcium are to avoid excessive alcohol, caffeine, or salt that may decrease calcium absorption. Smoking also decreases the benefits of calcium. Exercise will increase your bones ability to use the calcium and thus is very helpful. Please contact your Student Health Center for additional information about this subject or for some low cost calcium supplements.



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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Meeting the needs of 450 different appetites...

Hafferkamp offers insight into Hoke Food Service

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-chief

It's a thankless job much of the time. People complain about everything from variety to taste. Still Karl Hafferkamp, Food Service Director for Hoke College Center, continues to work towards meeting the student diner's needs. At the same time, he must work in an area that is much too small to try and incorporate all of the improvements he would like to make (like a television that would allow diners to watch ballgames, the news, or music videos while eating).

Hoke Cafeteria was built with the idea of feeding up to 250 students. Currently around 400 students meet in the dining area only to find nearly every seat filled. Fall term was even more crowded with the chairs turning over four times each meal while industry standards say that each chair should only be turned over twice.

"The students are amazingly patient," comments Hafferkamp. "I appreciate that and the (cafeteria) staff does too."

Hafferkamp is well aware of the students' complaints about the food in Hoke. He welcomes constructive comments. Saying the food "sucks" on a survey does not qualify as a constructive comment and will be thrown out. One constructive comment that Hafferkamp received was on a survey where the student made the usual "food sucks" comment, but also had an idea for implementing ketchup and mustard dispensers. Those dispensers have since replaced the old container and scoop method from fall and winter terms. It is this type of comment that gets noticed and if possible (often it depends on the budget), the change will be implemented.

When faced with the challenge of meeting the needs of so many different students, Hafferkamp is the first to say, "We're not going to compete with mom and we're never going to claim we can."

PFM's (Professional Food Management, the company Hafferkamp works for) feeling "is to offer a consistent product with eye appeal and good taste," explains Hafferkamp, "(therefore), it's got to be done from scratch."

"From scratch" means that they don't use pre-prepared foods that come in a can where all they would have to do is open the can and warm it up. Instead, they use fresh-frozen vegetables, cut up their own vegetables for stews and soups, and they don't use leftovers.

In addition, PFM realizes that not every campus has the same tastes. What the students like at one campus may not be liked at Eastern. "I'm continually changing my menus to adjust to the likes of the students," says Hafferkamp. At the same time he encourages students to try the different types of casseroles and other entrees Hoke serves. After all college is a time for expanding horizons.

Having spent several years living in dorms himself, Hafferkamp recognizes that part of the reason behind the students' dissatisfaction is boredom. "Anytime you come into a location—no matter where you're eating—the same lines, the same table, the same people, day in and day out, seven days a week—you're going to get tired of it," explains Hafferkamp.

When asked about how he thinks this year in the cafeteria compares to last year when another company was in charge of food service, Hafferkamp say, "What I've heard and what I understand of last year is that we're just more consistent. PFM has a standard recipe file and when we have spaghetti sauce once, it's going to be spaghetti sauce the same way each time."

In addition to Eastern, PFM has 120 other contracts across the nation. In Oregon those include: The College Inn at Oregon State University, Clackamas Community College, Reed College, and some senior feeding programs similar to Meals on Wheels. They specialize in colleges, but also have accounts with business and industry cafeterias and nursing homes.

About 20% of the food service business at Eastern involves catering for on and off campus groups. Seminars, banquets, and club groups holding special dinners are just a few of the catering assignments the cafeteria takes on.

There are about 15 full-time non-student staff who work in Mac's, Jitters, and the main cafeteria. In addition, 30-40 student workers round out the staff with 40 -50% of those students being from foreign countries. "Great staff—I can't say enough about the students," says Hafferkamp.

While the possibility of being able to please everyone at any one time is pretty slim, Hafferkamp would like "to stress the fact that I have an open door policy." So the next time you are complaining to your friends about how much better things would be if the cafeteria would just do this or that better, do something better yourself by making a constructive suggestion to the food services director.

Mascot dumped due to controversy

by Shawn Downie
Associate Editor

The Mascot Committee decided officially at a decision-making meeting to throw out the new mascot, and "start from scratch," according to Tressa Comer, Mascot Committee Chairperson.

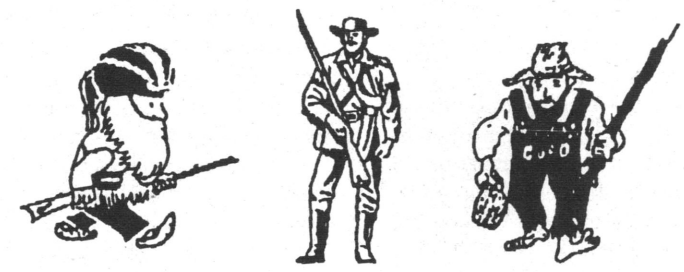
According to the student poll results, the students want a more traditional mascot, stated Comer. So some new drawings have been ordered.

The same company who did the last drawings, Artfarm, has voulunteered to do them for free, according to Comer. The committee passed on the comments regarding the last mascot such as "sexist, hokey, etc." to Artfarm.

Comer emphasized that Artfarm wants to provide Eastern with "a winner either way." She thinks Artfarm offered to do the new drawings for free because of advertising. "They don't want to be known as the people who gave us the bad mascot."

The committee is looking for the new mascots to come back "more dignified" or with entirely new designs, said Comer. The drawings should arrive within a few weeks. However, it is not known when the new drawings will be available to the student body.

Comer showed, for comparison, several examples of mountaineers used as mascots at other colleges. A few are shown below.



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OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Why am I paying to go back to high school?

To the editor:

Eastern Oregon State College, the "I don't give a damn school." Even though I have only been at Eastern for two terms, I could not recommend with a clear conscience for anyone to go here. I came here because I heard that it had a good Pre-engineering school and Computer Science program. Also many people said that this school had high academic standing.

I already have an engineering background, I was admitted and studied for three years at California Polytechnic State University as an out-of-state resident to the Aeronautical Engineering program, which admits only 1% of out-of-state residents to that program. I decided California was not for me.

I enrolled here as a Computer Science major, I had no indication that my major was in jeopardy. Less than two months after I got here, the main reason I came to this school was gone, without warning. Worse yet, the minor was also canned. I feel ripped off. I have absolutely no reason to be here now other than it is too expensive for me to move back to Eugene right now. Some incentive to be a good student.

I enrolled here, trying to get back into the academic world after a two year expedition into the world of blue collar work, as a manager to a non-fast food restaurant in Eugene. For a while I was really into going to school here, but I found that this is a lot like going to high school. The little cliques, the jocks, the popular people, the geeks, and so on....What a crock! Why am I paying to go back to the high school!!!

Another thing I noticed after a month or so was the general unresponsiveness of the administrators and "executive staff." Many times friends have had grievances about different things which could easily be fixed inexpensively if not for free. The standard response was, "Oh, we were meaning to fix that anyway." Now it's the end of the year and some of those promises are five months old.

Also the impression I get is that certain aspects of this school are concentrated on to the total ignoring of others. Like sports teams (especially the big three, basketball, football, and baseball) over academic excellence. I agree that sports are important, but is Eastern a college or a training camp. The administration also seems aloof and two-faced when answering questions as to why things are as they are. Most of their answers are as straight as a plate of spaghetti.

I have great respect for many of the instructors here. It seems, though, as if they tone down their classes. The level of academic expectation among the faculty seems unreasonably low. I really enjoyed several classes, but wished we could have gone into more depth. It is sad to see competent and knowledgeable professors hampered by low academic expectations. Some of my classes are easier than those I took in high school. Again, I cannot say how much I respect most of Eastern's profs, but many seem to have the "its not going to change so why bother" attitude.

Another thing that really surprised me is the level of student involvement in clubs and such, it's so low. Many people aren't involved in anything, others are involved in only one other activity. Also the low turnout at the elections and other events which affect the school are indicators of the general apathy among the students. I feel though that this apathy comes straight from the top and filters down throughout the students and faculty.

Think what you will of me, but think of the school and your own attitudes. Why are so many people leaving to go to other schools? Look around, get into the real world.

Signed, Matt Guenther

Get Eastern back on track before it is too late

To the editor:

I transferred from the University of Oregon to come here because I thought that a small school would be much more conducive to studying and learning. Unfortunately, I have found that basic premise to be false. While individual courses are successful, the overall learning environment is not challenging enough for the tough working climate that we will move into after school is completed.

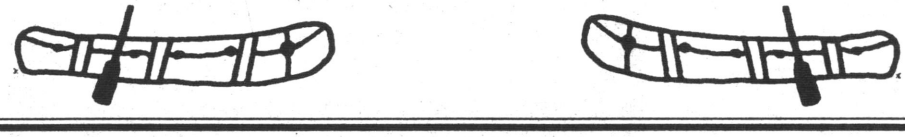
I have heard that EOSC used to be one of the best teacher's colleges in the Northwest. Now, it seems to be characterized by apathy among students and teachers. College is supposed to be a dynamic environment for the students to grow and change and prepare for the "real world." But I do not feel that Eastern is currently up to the task.

I am not pointing fingers at anyone. The Measure 5 legislation surely deserves a part of the blame. Students are nervous about whether or not the programs they are enrolled in will be here next year. For instance, in this computerized society, the computer science program was cut. This seems to contradict the message Eastern is trying to send out about being an education school. How can the teachers of tomorrow adequately prepare their students without even the most basic computer knowledge?

My year at Eastern had many positive points. However, because its limited resources do not include my major (and many others) I am transferring to the University of Alaska next fall. I hope that the administration will take a serious look at some of its policies so it can get Eastern back on track before it is too late.

Signed,
Shawn L. Downie

The Eastern Beacon Staff would like to thank Dr. Thomas Madden for sponsoring the "Beancan Boat" in Raft Race '91.



Farewell Eastern

by Stephani Veff
Editor-in-chief

Just when I thought it would never be over, here it is the end of Spring Term. This year has been quite an experience for me. I took on the postion of Editor-in-chief at the beginning of Winter Term and it has been a challenge ever since.

While I may not have been able to accomplish all I wanted in this position, it was not for lack of trying, rather from lack of staff writers. What I have found in my first year at Eastern is that this campus seems to have a general apathy towards getting involved in anything that requires a little bit of work.

Some students need to study and I can understand how important that is, but I wonder how many people realize how good it is to have an outside activity to vent pent up energies or just to take a study break now and then? Being a part of a group and working on projects together can be immensely satisfying. If it weren't, I certainly wouldn't have kept up with the editorship when most of my writers decided they were too busy to be on the staff.

I suppose it's my own fault for imagining what Eastern was going to be like before I got here. After all I got to spend over a year thinking about it while I worked an office job trying to earn money to get here. When I think about it now, I'm pretty disappointed in some of the aspects of what I came here for.

I expected to find a very involved campus when I arrived because that is how Eastern is presented to students who are interested in applying here. The administration plays up the fact that Eastern is a small school where you can get the extra attention you need, but what they fail to mention is the fact that the school is so small that it isn't able to offer some of that extra attention when you need it.

Luckily I haven't needed much help in my first year back to college in three years. This is largely due to the fact that many of the classes offered here are no more difficult than some of the advanced classes I took in high school. If it weren't for the fact that I have dedicated so much time to this position, I would most likely have been able to earn a 4.0 each term.

Although originally an education major, I have since changed to English with a writing emphasis (since there is no journalism degree offered at Eastern). This fall I hope to be able to transfer to Southern Oregon State College where I will be able to major in my area of interest: Communications. Southern is still one of the smaller colleges in the Oregon State System, but hopefully it will be able to offer me more than Eastern can.

I have enjoyed several of my classes here, particulary my English lit classes with Sarah Witte. Without her encouraging remarks on my papers I might still be an education major and hating every minute of it. I would also like to thank Tam Huber for getting me over my fear of algebra--I never thought I'd see the day I'd pass an algebra class let alone come close to getting an "A".

I could not leave Eastern with a clear conscience if I did not thank Jim Kreider for all his help and patience while I have been learning the Macintosh sytem this year. I would also like to thank Tom Madden for supporting me as I took on the position of Editor and worked to make the many changes the Beacon has gone through in the last six months.

Most of all I would like to thank all the staff members I've worked with this past year, particularly Shawn Downie and Brian Kamlin without whose help this paper would not have been.

The Eastern Beacon
Established 1930

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Residence Life Survey Results

The following are the results of the surveys that were handed out to residents in East and West Dorion and Hunt Hall earlier this month. About 100 surveys were passed out in each dorm. We received four surveys back from East Dorion, eight surveys from West Dorion, and 30 from Hunt Hall. The responses were tallied together and divided out to get a percentage for the three dorms combined. Of those who turned in surveys 27 were from first year dorm residents, 12 were from second year residents, two were from third year residents, and one was from a fourth year resident. On the following page are a sampling of the written responses we received. *The Eastern Beacon* would like to thank all those who participated in this project.

Question from survey	Greatly Disagree	Disagree	Agree Somewhat	Agree	Agree Very Much
1) The quality of resident hall life in general is more than satisfactory for the amount paid each term.	17%	33%	29%	19%	2%
2) The quality of my room (size, furnishings, etc.) is more than satisfactory for the amount paid each term.	26%	32%	26%	14%	2%
3) The number of washers and dryers available for use in more than satisfactory for the amount paid each term.	41%	29%	24%	6%	0%
4) I always get a warm shower.	12%	24%	29%	17%	18%
5) The mail is delivered in an efficient manner (i.e. around the same time every day, in the right box).	19%	17%	21%	29%	14%
6) I feel the disciplinary system (i.e. warnings, write-ups, etc.) does not get used as well as it should (i.e. some residents get away with things they shouldn't).	6%	24%	29%	7%	34%
,) I feel that the heating system is ineffective (i.e. too much heat during the days and evenings and not enough in the early mornings).	9%	17%	5%	29%	40%
8) I feel the kitchens are made adequately available to me for cooking meals when I am unable or do not wish to eat in Hoke Cafeteria.	38%	26%	17%	12%	7%
9) I feel the quality of the food in Hoke Cafeteria is more than satisfactory for the amount paid each term.	37%	22%	24%	15%	2%
10) I feel that the vending machines should offer a larger variety of food and drink (i.e. fruit, sandwiches, juice, soups, etc.).	2%	10%	17%	17%	54%
11) I feel that the residents in my hall could be more considerate of others (i.e. noise, smoking, etc.).	2%	10%	26%	31%	31%
12) I feel that there should be condom machines in both the men's and women's bathrooms.	0%	2%	38%	28%	32%

Dorm residents voice their opinions

The following includes comments from East Dorion in normal type, **West Dorion in** *italic type* **and Hunt Hall in bold type.**

I would like to see these changes take place in the dorms:

"Plastic shower curtains."

"A wall clock in second floor TV lounge. Restrictions on outsiders coming inside the dorm."

"The heating system needs to be on a thermostat, not a timer."

"The mail needs to be delivered around the same time!"

"The one person I don't see enough of is the hall director. What happens if you have a question and there isn't an RA around? Especially someone visiting a dorm facility for the first time."

"Heat when we want it."

"RA's taking job more seriously."

"The rules a bit more enforced—not like a labor camp, but so that everyone knows the rules do exist and will be applied."

"More washers and dryers. Provide a kitchen available anytime."

"Rules need to be enforced (i.e. late night noise and music too loud during riot hours). Also if alcohol rules are going to be present they need to be enforced!"

"Completely non-smoking. Better vending machine choices."

"See more activities offered, get bigger and better TV sets."

"Designated smoking floors and non-smoking floors."

"Better food at Hoke."

"More dorm activities together—both Hunt and Dorion."
"Mail put out by post office officials. Condom machines. Stamp machines. Kitchens."

"Better quality food, less grease.

"Soapdishes in the bathrooms."

"Students should be able to take food out of the cafeteria."

"Better access to the kitchen. A microwave in a centralized location."

"Have an area where people can cook their own foods—sort of like a TV room, but a kitchen area with a microwave, etc."

"More equal enforcement of rules."

"Noise rules less strict."

"An elevator to top floor!"

"Be more quiet especially at night. People need to study, although some don't."

"Smaller mattresses. More assertiveness (write-ups) taken by RA's."

"Restoration of D-section to modern standards (i.e. new desks, enclosed heat pipes, better windows—double pained)."

"Cable TV hookups."

I think the best thing about living in the dorms is:

"Not having to buy, cook, or clean up food."

"Phones are a definite plus."

"Meet different people and make new friends. Floor parties are fun."

"Being able to do your wash when you want without paying a big fee."

"Close to my classes."

"Being on campus and having the library and learning center within reach."

"It's easy to get to class. I'm making friends."

"Being around fellow students who are taking same classes."

"Having company almost anytime you want some."

"You meet a lot of people and feel you belong to a group."

"Not having to spend the time cooking for yourself."

"The family feeling on your floor."

"The closeness, and how living in the dorms you become part of a 'family'. There is usually something to do, people to see."

"It is close to campus where it is easy to be active in a variety of activities."

I think the worst thing about living in the dorms is:

"Some people here are most uncivilized."

"The dirty, smelling bathrooms."

"Third floor is study emphasis—lots and lots of noise this year. Very bad idea! Should have people that are here to study."

"Putting up with the childish behavior of others on the floor and sharing a bathroom."

"The cost."

"Sometimes you don't get enough privacy."

"No bathrooms for guys on each floor. Having to walk to first floor with an escort."

"When a roommate cannot get along with you and vice versa, it (can) make college life miserable."

"Weird roommates. The stupidity of allowing singles to sleep together, but not admitting marrieds."

"Hallways are always smoke filled."

"Doing laundry is an all day affair."

"Having to spend three hours doing laundry."

"Only three showers with only one that works well."

"Inconsiderate people running in the hallways, talking too loud, slamming their doors."

"I can't drink in my own room and I have to worry about coming home drunk. I should feel that I can come back to my room without the worry of being caught. Residents shouldn't be afraid to come home."

"Never having any privacy. No where to go to be by yourself."

"Occasionally get tired of being around so many people."

"The people who don't care."

"Pettiness of residents. Lack of healthy (food) in vending machines."

"Messy bathrooms. Noisy neighbors. Lack of vending (condoms, healthy food). Quiet phone areas.

"Having to eat Hoke food."

"People get into their little 'clicks' and sometimes snob others off. Also gossip goes around quickly!"

"The amount of control I have—like eating when I want. Everything is on a schedule."

"Some people who never study, but like to bother others."

"Inconsiderate and rudeness of others living around me. Sometimes the rules aren't enforced when the Head Resident says they will be (Bark is worse than their bite!)"

"Allowing freshmen in the dorms period. They are too immature and cause too many distractions to older students."

Other comments:

"Should have refrigerators available for everyone."

"The new phone system is good."

"Disciplinary system—some of the RA's ineffective—Did not know how to handle problems, therefore nothing was done. Need more disciplinary training!!" *"The meal tickets cost too much!"*

"I don't think its so bad. I will miss it next year. (I am going back home)."

"I just hope that the rules can be a little more enforce and I hope that the dorms will have more room for people requesting singles than having to be roomed with someone."

"Most of the RA's are friendly."

"People steal stuff from bathroom and laundry room."

"I wish the showers were built for better privacy. All rooms could at least have a sink to brush your teeth in privacy!"

"Not enough dorm activities. Needs to be more 'older student' housing."

"I'd like to suggest to make one floor in my dormitory where only good students such as GPA 3.5 can stay."

"The simple fact that most of the residents do not come back to the dorms after their first year indicates that there is a lot of room for improvement."

"I'd like to see the key cards done away with. I think keys for the outer doors would work just as well."

"Living in the dorms overall has been a good experience and I have gotten to know lots of people considering when I came here I didn't know anyone!"

"Dorms are pretty chaotic in general, but I have lived in another much better run dorm."

"Mike Daugherty does not listen."

"Residence Life should pay more attention to residents' complaints."

"I feel the dorms are great for people (especially freshmen) to get used to life away from home and helps people to make friends—sometimes for life!!"

"RA's should be a little more strict."

Date Rape:
A social disease spreads to EOSC campus

by Alex P. Shackelford
Guest Writer

The following article includes the stories of six women and six men here at Eastern Oregon State College. All names of the interviewees have been changed. All locations and events have been altered to secure anonymity. This article is not pro-women or men, but is an attempt to see all sides of the issue, causes, and conditions, myths and facts, socialization and attitudes inherent in both men and women regarding sex, personal relations, and dating.

Times have either changed or more women are stepping forward and saying they have been raped. Ironically, their charges are not aimed at strangers, but at men they know. This growing epidemic is called acquaintance rape. This unthinkable crime raises as many questions about male/female relationships as it does about the crime itself.

Sexual activity that goes too far without a woman's consent is not new, but calling it acquaintance rape, or the more popular name, "date rape," gives it a new identity; it defines non-consenting sex between dates or acquaintances as a form of male assault rather than female error.

In 1975 the term acquaintance rape was first mentioned in the national media through the book, "Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape." by Susan Brownmiller. Brownmiller recently said in an interview: "fifteen years ago, women who were raped by young men did not even understand this was an actionable offense." Brownmiller further stated that women thought they had done something wrong.

As the awareness and knowledge of acquaintance rape has spread, more women are taking action to stop this crime. At Brown University, women have written names of alleged assailants on the bathroom walls.

Also, as women's protests have increased, many men profess confusion. Some men declare that they had sex with a woman who didn't say "no" and did not physically resist, yet later complained of date rape. Other men charge that women have encouraged their advances.

Women argue that sexual intercourse should be mutual consent from both parties.

Unfortunately, men who force sex upon women they know may not even know that they have committed the crime of rape. The Ms study, conducted between 1982 and 1985, is considered the most extensive study up to date. Conducted by Mary P. Koss, a professor of psychology at Kent State University, a questionnaire was handed out to 6100 undergraduate men and women on 32 college campuses. It took $267,500 to conduct the study. One of the findings reports that 84% of the men who gave an account of their sexual experiences that met the legal definition of rape—sex without her consent—said that what they did "was definitely not rape."

Matt gave an account of an experience he had one night at a party:

"This one weekend, I'm not sure when—anyway, my parents were gone for the weekend and we [Matt and some friends] had a party. I invited over this girl that I met last weekend and some of her friends. In fact, we were hoping that her friends and my friends would "get together" [have sex].....I knew this girl liked me because we made out the second night we met.....Anyway, we went upstairs into my parents bedroom....All of our clothes were off and she told me she gave head. I wanted sex, though, and I started to put it in when she said "no." She said it softly, and seductively, and I thought she was saying "no" but meaning "yes." You know, about girls who say "no" but they really want it anyway but do not want to appear to be a slut or something. Anyway, I said "yes" softly too, and she said "no" and I said "yes" again and again until she stopped saying "no." She didn't say anything and I put it in. I really thought she wanted it [sex], but, I know now she didn't.....She just laid there and we started having sex. She didn't say anything, but it appeared she liked it."

"She just laid there. I thought she liked it [sex]....Anyway, the next morning there was something wrong....At the time, I didn't know that I did anything wrong....I now know she did not want to have sex—God—but she did anyway, probably because she liked me or something. I don't know. She was dry [when they had sex], and I didn't finish. All I cared about was getting laid. I could have easily had a blow-job. I think she told me that. No, she actually told me that her mom told her that if she wanted to remain a virgin, that she must give head."

According to the Ms survey, in 1984, 2971 college men reported that they had committed 187 rapes, 157 attempted rapes, 327 episodes of sexual coercion, and 854 incidents of unwanted sexual contact.

By the new definition of acquaintance rape, any sexual contact, including unwanted anal or oral intercourse, where the woman is physically or mentally unable to give consent—is rape. That means, anytime the woman says "no", and the man persists either with physical violence or repeated phrases like, "it's o.k., just this one time," to "it's not that bad, you'll learn to like it," or "you're going to have sex with me," and forces sex on her—it is called rape, not seduction.

Miscommunication and ignorance on Matt's part, and Amanda's reluctance to say anything besides "no," was a factor that led to the rape incident. According to the book, I Never Called It Rape, by Robin Warshaw, (herself a rape victim,) says, "When it comes to sexual relations, saying 'no' is often meaningless when the words are spoken by a female."

The characteristics of date rape incidents vary widely. While some episodes are physically violent, some are non-physically violent, but there are some common factors that cloud answers and cause more problems. The use of alcohol and/or drugs is a common element in many date rape episodes. Ms statistics show that 75% of the men and at least 55% of the women involved in acquaintance rapes had been drinking or taking drugs just before the attack. Miscommunication is another factor that contributes to many episodes of acquaintance rape.



Photo by: Bill Shumway

What seems like innocent conversation at a party or even in a study or TV lounge can sometimes lead to a dangerous situation if both people are not expecting the same things to happen.

Suzanne Gallegos, a counselor at Eastern, says one person might go on a date to get to know the other person, and the other may go out on the date for sexual reasons.

"If that is the intention upon dating," says Gallegos, "he might not believe it is something he perceived as wrong—that's why he went out on a date, and there is a certain goal at the end—to get her into bed."

Laura was living up in Sacramento, California when she met Evan.

"I didn't know him very well," said Laura, "but one of my friends did. He really came on to me a lot so I was 'wow, this guy thinks I'm kind of cool'....So we went out on dates and stuff. We'd get drunk sometimes and that's when things got kind of weird...."

Laura went over to his apartment one night and they started drinking. "We were getting more and more drunk. He would say things like 'yeah, well, my roommate won't be home for awhile.' He totally, totally thought that I was in for the same thing that he was. In a way that's what I was showing him, cause I didn't want to be rejected. So, there again, I can say I wasn't taking full responsibility. So, things were going on and we were making out....We went into his bedroom and I was thinking to myself, 'this is cool, he has a waterbed I'll just stay here the night and this will be fun and I won't do anything with him, and maybe if I don't do anything with him he'll either respect me or he'll think that I'm fun—we're good friends, you know'.

"So, I was there and I was saying to him that I wanted to sleep in his waterbed with no clothes on because it would be kind of cool. It was kind of weird because I was testing him in a way. I was seeing if he would go along with this 'no clothes' business, having fun, being good friends, and talking about a lot of cool things together. And still [not have him] force anything on me."

As their physical petting and kissing grew, Evan wanted more, but Laura did not. The situation became worse, and Laura became afraid. "He was being real forceful," Laura continued. "And when I would say 'no,' it would make him even more determined. And the more I said 'no, listen to me, I thought you understood what I was saying, I thought you understood that I didn't want to do anything more?' He was saying 'well, what are you doing here in my bed with no clothes on then?' And I felt really embarrassed and I started going [saying in her mind], 'maybe I am being a slut, maybe this is not something that people can really do together, maybe it just doesn't happen that way.'

"I was saying 'no' and forcefully pushing him away. He wasn't very strong, but I could tell he wouldn't give up....

"I started to accept the fact that this was what was happening. What happened to my thinking wasn't just, 'okay Laura, you're in control,' but it started going into the feelings of 'Laura, this is your fault, you did this and he thinks

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Eastern students share their date rape experiences

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that you're—uh—that you led him on and you deceived him and you made him feel like you're a part of this totally.' And so I was thinking to myself 'yeah Laura, this was really dumb of you and it is your fault....' So, when I would push him away, he'd say, 'well come on, come on Laura. What's wrong? Why are you here in my bed...?' He started being really rude.

"I was laughing and going 'come on, don't do this....' I wasn't screaming at that point because he wasn't hurting me. He was hurting me emotionally, but he wasn't hurting me physically. And that's really confusing.

"Of course I could have gotten up and screamed and kicked him or called the police, but I was—I don't have an excuse. There is no excuse; it's something that I have to deal with now in my life. Still, I let that happen to me. I tried to take on something that was too much, because I was testing the whole thing. I was learning, I was learning to see what guys do, what I do, what people do in these certain situations."

Laura gave in. She blamed herself. But it was not her fault. "Any other time that I've said 'no,' people have stopped. So why wouldn't it happen this time, you know?" ask Laura.

Some might view her actions as foolish and stupid. They might say, (like Evan did), "if she did not want to have sex, then why was she laying in his bed naked?" Others may view her as a tease. Still, others may think Laura did not know what she wanted, and waited for Evan to take control, but "freaked out" at the last moment. Whether or not Laura was confused, Evan's actions were not justified. Laura did not give consent. Evan continued his pursuit and did not stop until Laura gave in. Giving in does not mean consent; it is not consent if the man's actions force a woman to consent.

This potential rapist may be a friend, a date, a boyfriend, a neighbor, a co-worker, or even a classmate. A date rape incident may occur at a party, on a date—any social or private event where the woman has sex against her will.

Nina was raped almost four years ago. She was a sophomore in high school who had never been on a date before. She found herself in awe that Jack, a senior, was paying attention to her.

"When we first met, I didn't think anything of it," said Nina. "I mean, I'd never been out with a guy before and he was this senior, and I was a sophomore at the time. He was a senior paying attention to me and I was kind of blown away."

Nina recalls that Jack was the "stereotype of the typical preppy jock. Some men appear to be normal "nice" guys.

"Like I said, I was just blown away by him ever wanting to talk to me. Then he asked me for my phone number, and I gave it to him. We talked on the phone a couple of times. Then he asked me to go to a movie, and I said, 'fine, as soon as I check with my parents.' "

In 1977, a study conducted in Minnesota of 598 adults, revealed that more than half of them believed that if a woman went to a man's apartment or home on the first date, it implies that she will be willing to have sex with him.

Another survey of 400 undergraduate students (200 male/200 female), conducted by Nona J. Barnett, of the University of Miami School of Law, and Hubert S. Field of Auburn University, showed the following attitudes on rape:

	Percent who agreed Men	Women
In most cases, when a woman was raped, she was asking for it.	17%	4%
If a woman is going to be raped, she might as well relax and enjoy it.	17%	7%
Women provoke rape by their appearance or behavior.	59%	38%
A woman should be responsible for preventing herself from being raped.	41%	27%
A degree of a woman's persistence should be the major factor in determining if a rape has happened.	40%	18%
In order to protect the male, it should be difficult to prove that a rape has occured.	40%	15%
It would do some women some good to get raped.	32%	8%

A few nights later, Jack picked Nina up at her parent's home. "He came in, met my parents—the whole standard bit. We went outside, got into the car, and we went to the movie."

During the movie, Jack placed his arm around Nina. She felt comfortable with that, but also wondered if this was as far as Jack would go. "I was starting to wonder if there was something wrong with me. Because all he did was put his arm around me during the movie."

What happened after the movie changed Nina's life, probably forever.

"We had gone for a drive and we were parked on a butte....We were just talking at first. I've never been touched before that night, and I wish I could just take it all back."

"He started playing with my hair because I had it in a pony tail that I thought was cute."

"He leaned over and kissed me and I didn't know what to expect, but I started to feel kind of strange. I didn't have time to say I didn't want anything else—he basically pushed himself on me right then."

"I was shocked at first. I didn't react and was just laying there. I started fighting back and—put it this way—he was very, very strong. I couldn't even move him and I started crying."

Q: How long did it last?

"It seemed like forever. I guess an hour or two.

"After he was finished with me he drove me home. He called me a couple of days later. I didn't know it was him at first.

[Jack said], 'You know who this is, don't you?'

[Nina replied], 'This is Jack, isn't it.'

[Jack said],'You better not tell anyone what I did' ."

Nina found herself deeply troubled by nightmares for two weeks after the assault. "I'd wake up screaming. My parents would rush into the room, 'what's wrong?' [they said], but I won't tell them.'

"I couldn't tell my friends because...I didn't think any of them would understand. I couldn't let anything like that get all over the school.

"I just couldn't tell my parents because I was their little angel who did everything right. I did everything they told me to, did the housework, chores like I was suppose to, never got in trouble. I just didn't want them to have the same feeling that I had of myself at that time. I just felt so used and dirty and I still feel that way."

Nina agreed to do this interview because she felt it was time to talk about it. Up to this point, she had never told anyone the whole story.

"If I didn't talk about it, I'd go on being afraid forever. It's been almost four years and I just want to stop being afraid—I mean of guys in general, I should say."

Nina became withdrawn from dating. "I didn't go out with anyone for a year. I just stayed away from guys—period. I didn't want anyone to touch me."

To this day, Nina's experience has clearly affected her. As in the cases of most rape victims, 82% say that their experience has affected them, and will continue to affect them for the rest of their lives.

"If I ever saw him again, I'd kill him. I hate myself for not turning him in when I had the chance. I hate him—I hate him for what he did."

U.S. law enforcement agencies state that 90,434 rapes were reported in 1986. The government estimates that anywhere from three to 10 rapes are committed for every one rape reported. Rapes by acquaintances are virtually unreported. Rape counseling centers report that 70-80% of all rape crimes are acquaintance rape.

There are social reasons why some men may force sex upon women they know. Warshaw, writes that some young boys are taught by other men: fathers, coaches, friends, fraternity brothers, even rock stars, through "verbal and nonverbal cues to be self-centered and single-minded about sex, not as equal partners, with wishes and desires of their own."

Warren, felt pressured by a social group to have sex with one of two women that were known to be easy.

"It was just last week and I was with some people who I thought were pretty cool. We got to talking about sex and all and about these girls who, were, f—able. They said that Angie would f—and so would Tiffany, and all I had to do was get them drunk and they would sleep with me. I was doubtful, but they reassured me I could f— them. I didn't want to though. I'd known them just as friends, but then one of them said, something like, 'don't you ever think about f—ing your friends?' I said 'yeah,' because it had crossed my mind, but just that, nothing more."

The night continued, and Warren found himself thinking about having sex with Angie or Tiffany. Warren was confused. He had 'partied' with both girls before, but never had been obsessed with having sex with them before.

"All I was thinking about was having sex with one of them and I couldn't decide which one. I thought they knew what I was thinking....I slowly realized that if I didn't have sex with one of them, and one of those guys asked me, and I did not, I would have felt stupid. I wanted to be friends with those guys. I would have fit in. It almost seemed like an initiation. Talk about peer pressure."

Warren's experience may be looked upon as peer influences to follow the norms or values of a certain group. Date rape can be looked upon as a social disease in which past learning and reinforced

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Healing takes a lifetime for many date rape victims

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learning teaches males to look upon women as sex objects rather than people.

Therefore, a woman may find themselves the objects of men who feel pressured to have sex, or enjoy sex (whether it is the conquest and/or the act itself). They seek out girls who are known as easy, or easily persuaded.

Consider the story of Melissa. She was sheltered for the majority of her life before she came to EOSC. She had a GPA of 3.9, and never drank or had a boyfriend until she came to college. According to her roommate, Kathy, Melissa, during the first days before school started, and the first weekend after classes began, was busy reading her text books.

Her story has a three-fold nature 1) she feels she was not raped because she gave in 2) she was shy and naive when entering college 3) she was approached by a group of men continuously for sex.

Melissa had sex willingly the first time, and on many other occasions. On one occasion, though, Melissa remembers saying 'no,' but, she finally gave in after the man used persuasive words to convince her. Friends tell her it was rape, but Melissa insists it was not because she said 'okay'."

According to the Ms survey, only 27% of the women questioned whose stories met the legal definition of rape, knew it was rape. Seventy three percent of the women did not believe they were raped.

After Melissa had sex for the first time, she discovered she was used. As time passed, she found herself being approached by his friends. Whether Melissa interpreted the guys' actions as an interest in her, or she wished their actions were an expression of an interest in her, she says she found out the hard way that some guys will use girls for sex.

"I always wanted to trust them, but now I have to really get to know the person before I can base any trust with them."

Q: What did they do that made you trust them?

"The tone of their voice, the way that they would touch me, like on my arms or hold my hand—it was just a really warm feeling."

"I knew what was going on, but the alcohol basically let me go against my will."

"They made me trust them by putting on another front and making me feel that they really liked me as a person and they wanted to be my friend."

"They would also tell me things that I started to believe and which was just basically bed talk."

Melissa is very angry because she feels she was used by a lot of men.

"They're going to come on to you by being friendly, and they're going to try if you're drinking. They'll make sure you'll be drinking more. They'll be watching that closely, and they will have a good idea if you're passive or if you're aggressive and they will play upon that."

During these turbulent times, Melissa had trouble with the same group of friends. "They will try to win you over and once they 'had' you, they'll talk among themselves and you will see their friends coming around and trying to get it [sex]."

Brought up with the idea that sex was to be saved for marriage, Melissa says she now believes her experiences have made her more promiscuous.

In some cases, a woman stays with an abusive husband or boyfriend. Elizabeth stayed with her boyfriend, Dale, although he sexually abused her for four months.

"The only time that [I was raped], was with a boyfriend. And we had already slept together. He always made me feel like I had to [have sexual intercourse]," said Elizabeth.

"Things he would say and things he would do. He would get mad or we get into a fight, and he thought we had to have sex in order to makeup.

"He'd get his way anyway. After a few times I didn't use any [force] because I knew he'd get what he wanted anyway. No matter what I said, no matter how I felt. He would hold me down—he never hit me. I'd hit him though."

Q: Do you know why you stayed with him as long as you did?

"This was the first guy I'd ever slept with. I was stupid and naive and I thought he cared and he didn't. Even when I knew that he didn't care we'd break up, he'd call, and I'd be right back over there with him.I was just hooked on him just because he was my first.

"I hated guys. I still do. I still don't let them...I don't get close to anybody until they have gotten close to me...All guys. If I feel like I can't control them in some way, then I don't want anything to do with them.".

Some men believe that when a woman says 'no,' she is either afraid of appearing to be easy, or she wants the man to initiate sex play. In many cases, when a woman says 'no,' it means 'no.' Some men follow this rule.

Indeed, Tony says, "when they say 'no,' they say 'no' for a reason. And there's always another day."

Larry, says, "I've always been a very strong advocate—if they say 'no,' but mean 'yes,' then they'll do something about it because if it's going to happen, it's going to happen, if it's not, then it's not."

Likewise, Jake says, "I like to be more reserved—I'd rather be seduced anyway. It's more fun."

But, some men do not follow this rule.

Christopher, talks about his experience with a girl who did not want to have sex. At the time she said 'no.' Ironically, a few months later, she said she would have had sex with him if he continued with more sex play.

"I was going out with Sonia out of convenience because I needed a sex partner. Things weren't going well for me and all, and I just needed to let it all out—sexually....We'd make out and all and I'd try [to have sex with her] and she told me she was scared. She was a virgin. At first I wanted to initiate, and she wouldn't let me go very far, she kept saying 'stop.' As we started making out again and I tried to take off her pants but, she wouldn't let me. Like I said, I just kept kissing her and making out and just hoping and persisting. She started explaining to me how she was scared and all. I just told her it would be all right. And then I tried to con her into doing it because I said 'well, I feel special about you—'you're really special'—this and that, and tried to con her.

"I talked to Sonia later, and she said when she said 'no,' she would have [had sex] if I would have persisted a little longer, but I didn't want to wait for her. That's why I just got rid of her.

Q: She said 'no' because she didn't want to appear to be easy?

"Yeah, exactly. Because it was her first time and she didn't want to [appear to be] a slut."

Warshaw writes: "If a woman say's "no" and really means "yes, but you have to convince me," then you don't want to be with her anyway. She is playing a game and it's a game that nobody wins. Forget about 'losing an opportunity.' Just walk away."

"If she doesn't want to have sex," says Christopher, "she shouldn't wind you up. She shouldn't wind you up because there's no stopping a guy. If you get wound up, your dick gets hard; it needs to go somewhere."

"This is what some boys—not just future rapist—learn about being sexual," writes Warshaw, "little or no mention is made of sex as an interaction between two people who are mutually participating and enjoying it."

"At the time" adds Christopher, "I had trouble looking at girls in the eye, and I still do. Just because, if I do [look at girls in the eye], I feel I want sex. I feel [girls] want one thing—sex. I feel all girls want sex. They just deny it. Girls want sex more than guys, I think. They just deny it because they feel dirty. They got to understand that if guys felt that dirty, [then] they shouldn't [feel dirty] if guys don't. They [girls] should just do it."

To further explore the "no" meaning "yes" syndrome, Elisha, (herself a rape victim), explains:

"A woman can really be attracted to a guy and say "no" but really want it [sex)], but she wants the guy to initiate [sex]. She wants the guy to initiate it because she doesn't have to feel responsible if something bad happens. From my experience, I didn't want to be the one that was being the aggressor. I didn't want to be the one that felt these passions, so maybe later, if it turned bad or we decided not to like each other anymore, then it would have always been—he wanted me—I didn't want him."

If society has taught women to let men be the initiators, and men are taught to be the initiators because women are passive, then all would be fine yet, this is not true in some cases. If man interprets a woman's actions as sexual, and believes he must initiate, and she does not want to go further (sexually), then rape may be the result.

Warshaw further writes that some boys learn they must initiate sex, girls will resist and, if the boys continue, the girl will consent. Such attitudes bolster date-rape incidents, especially if the girl does not want to have sex, and the guy does, initiates, and fulfills his goal.

Christopher states: "The girl shouldn't get the guy all wound up. She shouldn't think of herself, if she doesn't want anything to happen, then she should look at the situation from the third-person viewpoint and just go 'wait a minute, kissing leads to fondling, fondling leads to sex'"

Warshaw writes: "Just because a girl wants affection (hugging, kissing, sitting close) sex play (sexual fondling) doesn't mean she wants sexual intercourse."

Is it a problem of willpower? Do women have more willpower than men?

Larry states that "there have been times where, in the last few

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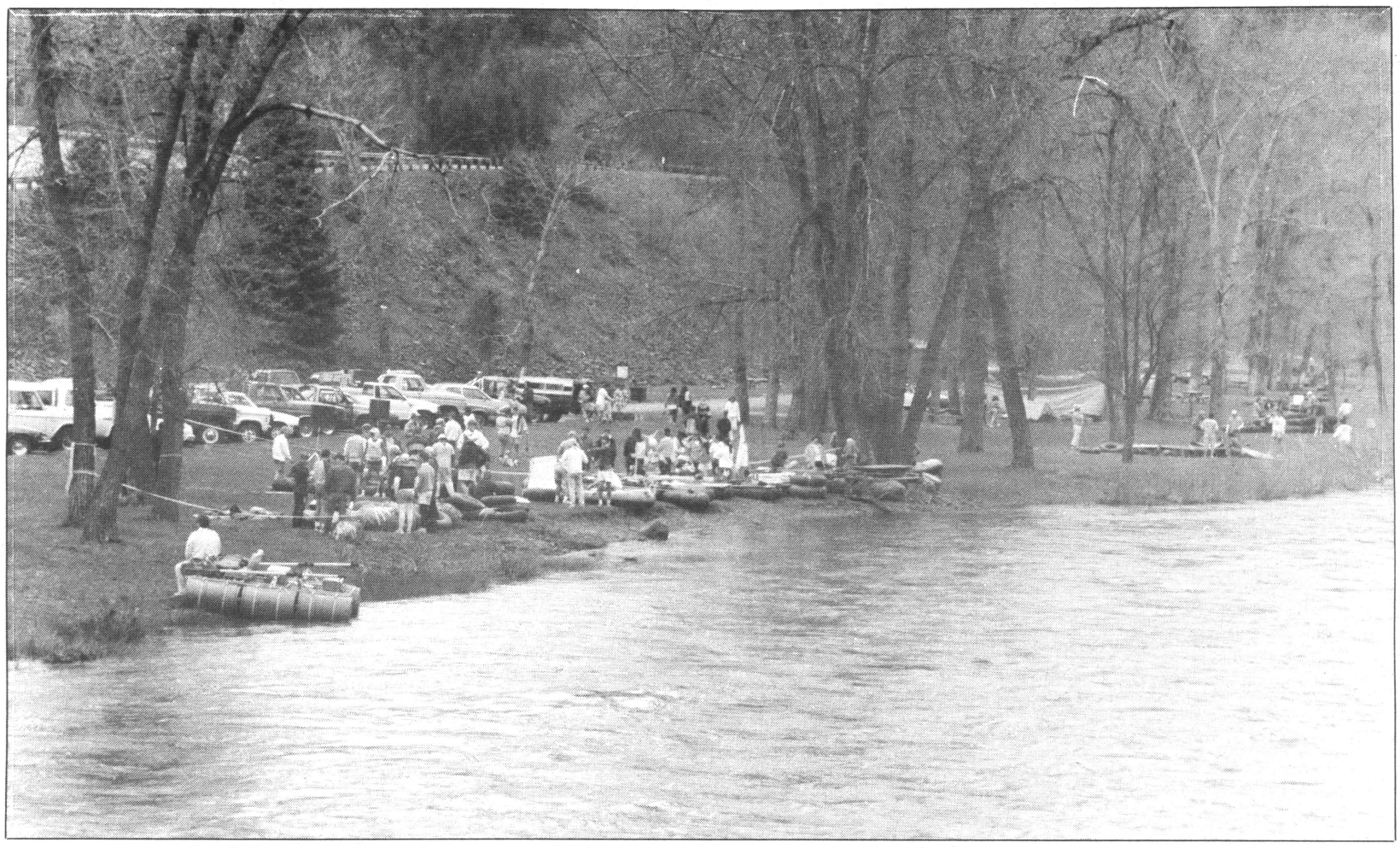
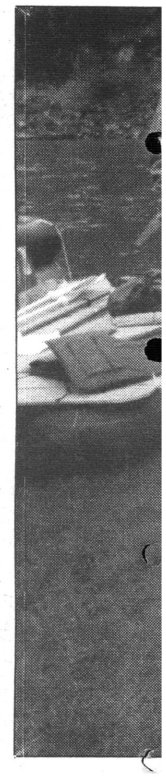


In the beginning (Hilgard Park) there were rafts. In the end (Riverside Park), there were only pieces.



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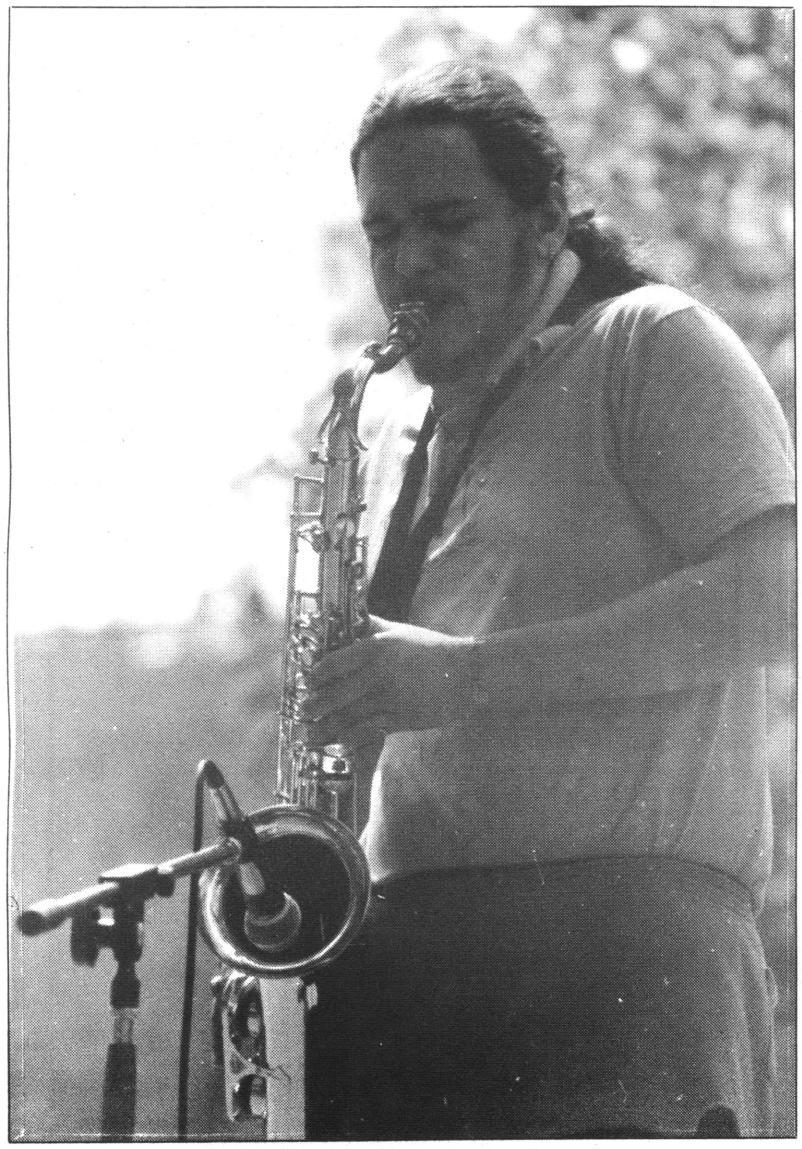
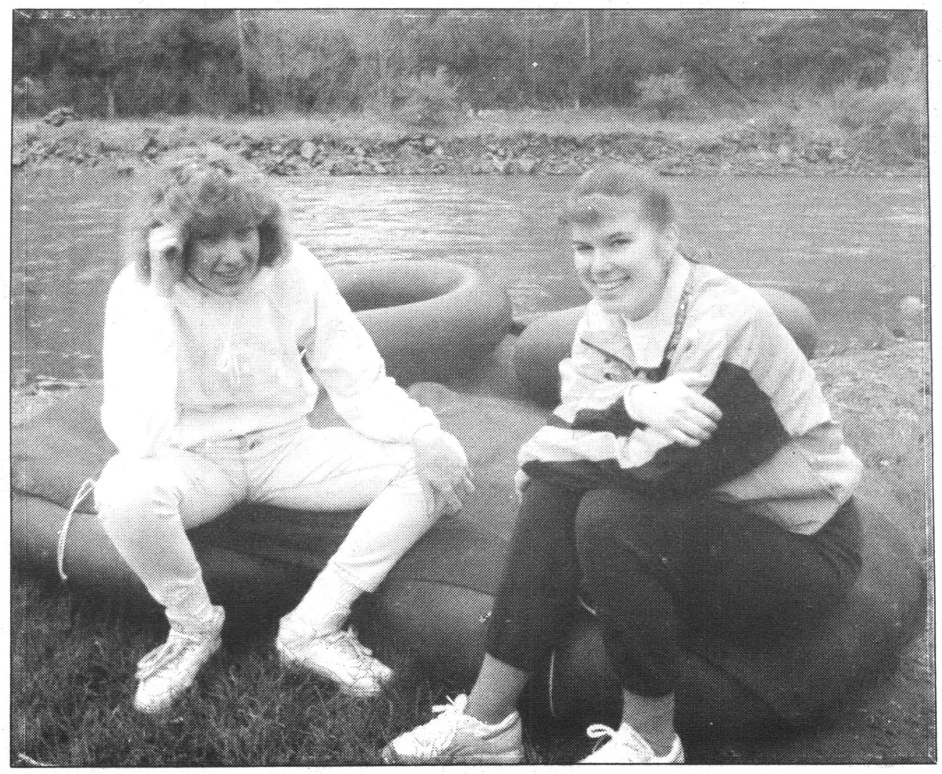
Photos by Bob Evans of College Relations

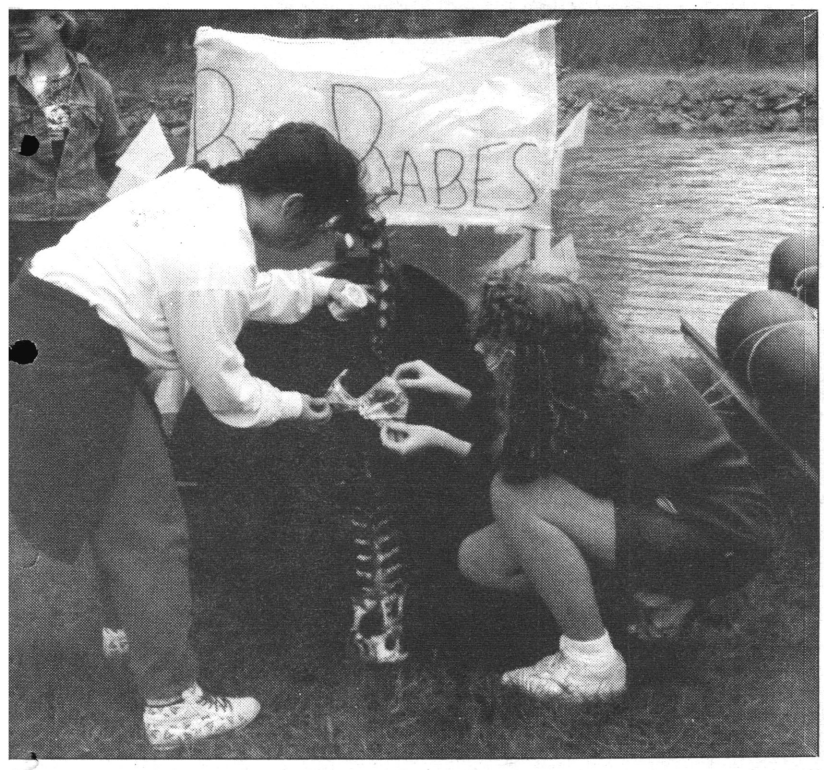


Joaquin Juatai jazzes up Riverside Park.



Shawn Downie and Stephani Veff of The Eastern Beacon Editorial staff (all two of us) await the icy waters of the Grande Ronde River. "Don't worry Shawn, if we drown at least we won't have to put out the last issue!"

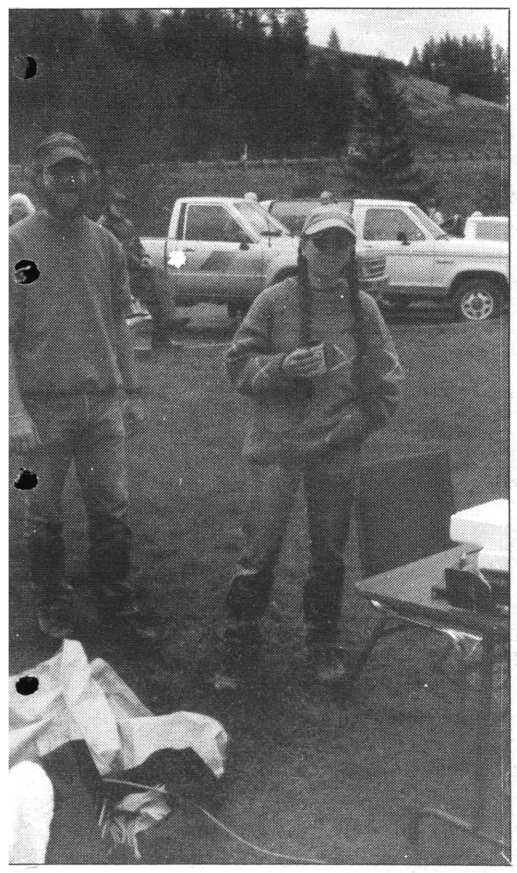
er Raft Race 1991



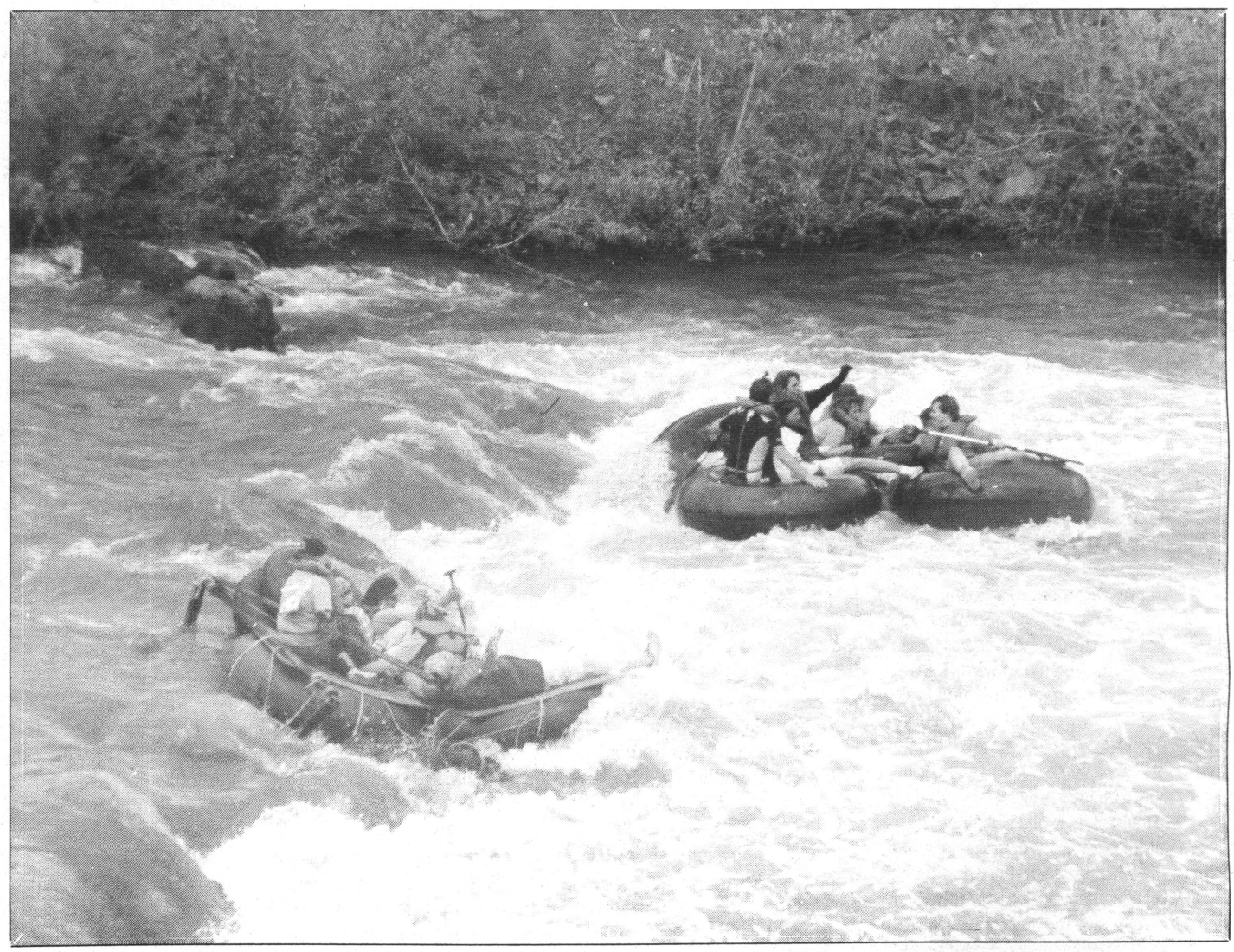
b's skeleton sports the latest in bikini beachwear.



This must be the Grande Ronde River Monster. Can you believe Garrett Boothe and Walter Heilig made it to the finish on this thing?



d wife Fuji can smile all they want--they'll still be reach Riverside Park.



"All right! We made it through in one piece." Not everyone was quite so lucky. Many ended the race at the Perry bridges.

Men, women relating does not have to be sexual

Continued from page 9

years, where a girl has said,'yeah, I want to have sex with you,' and I actually said 'no.' "

Elizabeth says this about willpower and communication: "Communication helps out a lot before it gets too serious. Before a guy thinks that he's going to automatically get sex from me, I let them know exactly what I want and why I'm there—what I'm looking for. It helps me stay out of situations even though they will sometimes say, 'well, you might say this, but the way that you act, the way that you're doing this and that' [like in fore-play or something], 'then you are really saying 'yes' to sex ' And I'll walk out or leave them that way and just say 'well, you can calm down and learn to control yourself.' I always had a thing about will power."

Q: Do you flirt or drop the guys just to make them angry?

"It's not necessarily to piss him off, but so they know what I want and that I get what I want. I don't want to have sex with them, yet I'll still do this fore-play and I can still control myself and I think that they should be able to control themselves."

Warshaw stresses communication. Ask her if she wants to have sex. "You deserve a clear definite answer," writes Warshaw. "If you don't get one, do not assume that intercourse is okay."

Some men may ask, "what about girls who flirt and drop you cold?" The reasons behind flirtation are numerous. There are no simple solutions or causes.

Jake says, "you need to learn how to control yourself and communicate. For one thing, controlling yourself not only means you can deal with being led up to the point of where you're panting, ready to go, and all of a sudden [you're dropped cold]. You must learn how to deal with that, so sexually, you can perform better."

Elizabeth, who prides herself on being a flirt, has this to say about flirtation: "Flirting gives you power. But sometimes it gets you into trouble, too. It was like an obsession for me to flirt. I got so use to it as a habit...it would make my boyfriends mad or something because I flirted too much. I flirt with everybody. They [guys] think that you like them. They tell their friend, 'Oh, well, Elizabeth's hitting on me,'...when they do that then it makes me mad and then I just get them back by turning them away, and they get embarrassed and everyone makes fun of them."

It's possible that some men who feel powerless over women who flirt, may become more aggressive. Larry states: "Some guys, I think, feel that they have to be dominating force, and what they say goes. When they're with a girl, and the girl changes her mind, then they think 'oh, maybe she thinks I'm inferior or maybe she changed her mind because of something I've done, or something like that. So, they want to force themselves upon the girl.

Moreover, society teaches women to flirt to extend fore-play. According to Elisha, certain women's magazines tell women to flirt. "It's a teasing thing: you say 'oh, I want it, I want it,' and then you say 'no,' and then you walk away and go to the bathroom or something, and then he gets frustrated. Afterwards, then you say 'o.k. I want it again,' then you say 'no' again. It's suppose to do it—it makes it so he wants you more. I've seen it in Cosmopolitan magazine. They tell you to do that... abstaining just long enough to make it that much more pleasurable. It's an exercise in self-control."

Despite the fact that a woman's flirtation may cause the man either excitement or frustration, rape is not justifiable. As Laura puts it: "If you never flirted at all, how would you know if he is interested in you?" Yet does flirting run deeper? Is there fear behind flirting? Laura says it's a way to feel pretty. Elizabeth uses it out of fear because her experiences have made her weary of men, thus, that is how she feels she gains power over men.

Despite innocent or deliberate flirting, statistics show that men interpret a situation as having stronger sexual overtones more often than a woman does. A smile, a glance, or a tight miniskirt on a woman, may attract a man more often than a tight pair of jeans on a male will attract a woman.

Also, in some situations, a man may interpret an event to have more sexual meaning than a woman will. For example, as Christopher was taking his prom date home late in the evening, she invited in him.

Q: You assumed it was for sex?

"Yeah, exactly, what else would she want at 4:00 in the morning. What? To talk?"

Research also shows women do not know that their actions are being interpreted by men as sexual.

On the other hand, deliberate flirting, whether or not the intentions were sexual, would be interrupted by men as sexual. For example, Elizabeth, at parties, would liked to see how some guys kissed. "I do everything until I get to that point [until she kissed a man], and things will lead from one thing to another. Sometimes it got too deep from the way I wanted it and I'd leave," explained Elizabeth.

One survey showed that 60% of the men believed that a woman's behavior hinted that she wanted sex, yet only 16% of the women said that they did not hint any possible sexual activity.

According to the Ms survey, 42% of the women who were raped said they had sex again with the men who assaulted them. Also, 55% of the men who raped, said they had sex again with their victims.

Apparently, some women are confused because the men who raped them were 1) either boyfriends, 2) the women were naive, 3) the women believed the men cared about them, and/or 4) the women falsely believed they did something wrong.

Carrie was raped by a man she knew and, after that, she was raped by her boyfriend on numerous occasions. Carrie says she tries to be with a man to prove to herself that somebody can love her.

The first rape incident was committed by the boyfriend of a friend. It was after a Christmas party at her house.

As with some girls who are raped, Carrie did not yell out or scream. Carrie's reason was that her little brother was in the house sleeping, and she was afraid the guy would harm him it he got involved in the struggle. (Her parents were at the Christmas party.) Carrie's friend's boyfriend asked to use the phone. Carrie thought nothing of it, and proceeded to go upstairs and change before going to bed.

He [Paul] came in and I told him to get out. He wouldn't. He started kissing me and I told him it's not right, 'you're going out with my friend.' " Paul threw Carrie on the bed and began to take her clothes off.

"I hit him. He said, 'don't hit me.' He said if I hit him, he'd do some real damage."

They struggled. Carrie began to cry and Paul raped her.

"He left, saying he had to meet his brother." Carrie went into the living room, laid down on a couch, and fell asleep. The following Monday, Carrie saw Paul in English class.

"In my English class we were suppose to work in groups and he came over and worked with me. I went to the bathroom and got sick."

She told the police, but did not prosecute. The judge told him to stay away from her.

"He tried to pretend it didn't happen....He tried to pretend that I wanted it and that I was lying about everything."

As with some rape victims, they seek out another guy.to feel loved. And sometimes, the wrong guy may lead to another rape. Statistics show that of the women who have been raped, 41% believe they will be raped again. Warshaw writes, most women "are easily set up for re-victimization. That helps to contribute to the saddest statistic of all to emerge from the [Ms] study, a statistic that shows the power of date rape and acquaintance rape to strip a woman's belief in her ability to control her life."

Carrie met a guy a month after Paul raped her. For a little over a month Carrie stayed with Paul, who continually sexually abused her. Carrie stayed with him for two reasons: she thought he loved her and she believed she was at fault, and that if he would quit drinking, he would quit abusing her.

Carrie says, "It was about a month after the first guy raped me, and so I wanted to prove to myself that somebody could love me. That somebody could like me even after knowing what had happened to me. Being stupid, I went out with this guy [Peter] the first time I met him, and he said he would never do anything like that to me."

Carrie felt reassured by Peter's nice words. She trusted him, but still had sexual problems. Carries said, "we tried to have sex, and I couldn't do it. I was too uncomfortable with myself to be able to enjoy it. And so, he said 'that's fine,' and a couple of days later, he wanted to have sex, and he said, 'I want you, you're going to have sex.'"

This continued for a month. Carrie talks about why she stayed with him that long: "At first I liked him, and I thought that just because he was drunk he did it. So maybe if he quit drinking, it would get better....And then he started lying to me."

Carrie soon discovered that Peter was a drug addict and had sexually abused his niece.

"At the beginning he [Peter] said that just because I had been raped before, didn't mean that he didn't like me." For a woman yearning to prove to herself that someone could love her, this was enough for Carrie to stay with Peter. Also, Carrie did not realize what Peter was doing was rape. She thought that just because she was his girlfriend, it was not rape: "I didn't realize what he was doing was rape. I knew it wasn't right."

"What made me realize that it wasn't right was the very last time he ever did anything with me. He threw me on his bed and I had a black and blue mark on my back. That just shoved a bunch of sense into me."

Although she has been to counseling for little more than two years. She still has violent dreams about her attackers raping her. Friends and roommates tell her that she cries in her sleep and thrashes about in bed.

"I do think it [treatment] has helped me in ways, but in other ways there isn't going to be nothing that could help me that way. It's always going to be there. I don't think about it everyday or every week. But I still have thoughts about killing him."

Carrie's experiences happened about two years ago, but just recently, she was again raped by a man she knows. She was at a party, drunk, and almost to the point of passing out. She went into the next room and laid down on the bed. Marvin, a guy who kissed her sometime during the course of the party, came into the room. He asked if she wanted anything and Carrie asked for a cigarette.

Marvin returned with a cigarette, laid down next to her, and began to kiss her. Carrie didn't resist heavily and really didn't care. She passed out.

If a woman wakes up to a man having sex with her, it is rape because the woman did not give consent.

Carrie was jarred out of her sleep by a sharp pain. Marvin was having anal sex with her.

Warshaw, who was raped by an acquaintance, gives some advice about how to avoid acquaintance rape. She wrote in her introduction: "The intent here is not only to define and demonstrate the prevalence of acquaintance rape, but to point to towards ways to reduce such assault. Acquaintance rape can be avoided. Knowledge is power: By the time you finish reading this book, you should be better equipped to prevent acquaintance rape from happening to you or someone you love." The name of the book is I Never Called It Rape.

Not all the time does the rapist victimize the woman. At one party, Elizabeth, found herself in a "tight" predicament. "I put myself in this situation [she was drinking at the time and visibly drunk]. He tried to pin me down. I thought he was going to rape me. I was so scared. I kept fooling around with him so

Continued on page 13

'Basis for Bias' essay contest winner...

Gaining a 'rainbow-colored heart'

by Candace Bowden
First Place Winner of $200

"I will not have my daughter associating with those kind of people. "I was crouched outside my parents' bedroom door, eavesdropping on an argument I had caused by accepting an invitation to visit the home of a girl I had met that day at school. The harmless looking center of all this controversy went by the name of Ramona Owens. We had met that afternoon in cafeteria line because the girl who was the usual next "O" in line was absent. By this fortuitous accident I met the girl who became my best friend ever. The argument she caused, whether "those kind of people" were good enough for me to associate with, began that day in my house. For 30 years I have been gathering evidence in my heart that indeed they are. Ramona, you see, was black.

In the small, red-neck California town where I grew up during the 50's, black people did not associate socially with their "betters". Polite citizens called them colored people and the less polite referred to them in cruder terms. People not of the white race were confined to a two-block section of town next to the railroad tracks. Their homes, mostly owned by white landlords, were dilapidated and in need of paint. That's the way things were and always had been. I just assumed that that's the way they were supposed to be. It wasn't until I met Ramona and her family that I learned how terribly wrong I was.

What first attracted me to Ramona was the small metal box she carried. It was a Pelikan watercolor box. Art was, and is, my consuming passion. Hundreds of times I had gazed with longing at the Pelikan display in the front window of Bickell's Stationery Store. The paints were imported from Germany and were much too expensive for my family's budget. Ramona noticed me staring and brought me back from my daydreaming when she asked, "Do you like to paint?" "Oh yes," I answered. "It's my favorite thing to do." "Me too," she replied. We visited for the 15 minutes It took to get lunch and I learned that her father was in the Army and had Just been transferred back to the States from Germany. We sat together on the lawn outside in the warm spring sunshine. Enduring the glares of the other students, we soon learned that we were alike in almost all respects except one. The color of our skin was different. After knowing Ramona for an hour I came to the conclusion that I didn't care if she was green. But It really mattered to my dad.

He was brought up in Texas, although he was born in Mexico. I didn't learn much about his childhood until almost 20 years later, but that day I realized that he had assimilated prejudice quite well in the South. My dad was convinced that all blacks were rapists or worse. He was sure that if I visited Ramona's house, terrible things would happen to me. So, he told me that under no circumstances could I have anything more to do with Ramona.

I agreed with him so as not to arouse suspicion and then contrived every device I could to visit her without his knowledge. That evening I told my parents that I had library books to return, got on my bike and pedaled immediately to Ramona's house. Her mother greeted me warmly at the door and the feeling of warmth that I experienced that day and every day I knew them has stayed with me always. After the homemade cookies and milk she insisted we eat, she suggested that we might want to go to Ramona's room as some people from the church were coming over and she didn't think we would be interested in their boring adult conversation. We agreed and went up to her room to paint. Ramona showed me some paintings she had done and gave me an old, half-used box of Pelikan paints. That thoughtful present represented the fulfillment of all my dreams. We talked of many things that evening and had a great time. From the living room below came the sounds of people talking and laughing and having fun. In fact, Ramona's house was always full of love, laughter and happy people. In contrast, my home smelled like cats, was always pretty gloomy and quiet, and was decidedly unhappy. My parents didn't seem to have any friends, not even each other.

That summer we spent together was the happiest memory I have of my childhood. We swam at the Plunge and I got sunburned. Ramona just got more golden. We rode our bikes to the top of Reservoir Hill and dreamed about what we would do when we grew up. One Sunday when my parents thought I was at a church skating party, I went to church with Ramona and her parents. The people in her church seemed to really love God. They sang and laughed and It was totally unlike the hell-fire and damnation at the stuffy Lutheran Church I attended. The fun was almost my undoing though, because the lady who did my mother's hair was in church that day and told her. Thank God, my mom, who did not agree with my father's views, became a co-conspirator and kept my secret.

The summer came to an end and with It came the terrible news that Ramona's dad had been transferred again and that she would not be starting sixth grade with me. The day they left I took my bike on a long ride and cried for hours. They were taking my happiness with them.

Ramona and her family taught me how to love. They never asked me why I didn't invite Ramona to my house. I'm sure they knew. There seemed to be a lot they knew about life. Even though they had been the recipients of prejudice and hate, they were full of love for everyone. If I had asked them whether or not they were good enough to associate with me, they would have answered with humor and love. They taught me that It was not the color of a person's skin that mattered, but what was in their heart. They taught me that laughter and love go with life and that expressing affection with a hug is okay. They took into their home and into their hearts a frightened, hung-up little white girl and said goodbye to a loving, happy little white girl with a rainbow-colored heart.

Date rape: You don't have to be another statistic

Continued from page 12

he would think that there was going to be something that would happen. And, at the last minute, I kicked him in the nuts and I ran."

Author's Note:

Although I still know very little about acquaintance rape, I use to know nothing at all, and that was much worse.

For someone told me she was raped by someone she knew. At first, I blamed her, blamed him, and had fantasies of being there so I could have stopped it. Then, I sought out to write an article for her—to show her I care and to expose the wickedness of men who rape women.

I discovered though, during a course of over a month of research and interviews, that I still know so little, but inwardly understand something—what—I'm not sure. But my motives slowly changed; it became an article for personal understanding and hopefully public awareness.

With the aid of my ego that helped me when I continually felt I was over my head, and the responsibilities I felt towards those people who trusted me with their secrets and their stories, and the hope that people will read, relate, and become more aware of acquaintance rape, this article was written.

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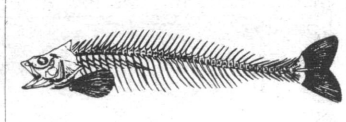

like we polluted theirs.

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Janitorial staff often play 'Mom' for dorm students

by A. Scott Whitehead
Staff Writer

Dirty toilets, muddy floors, unkept lounges—these are the usual conditions a custodian faces. But, who are these saints of cleanliness? Do they vanish when people appear? Or, do they come in at night, while students lay asleep, and pick up the refuse of the day's events?

These custodians, whose busy schedules are directed by the Plant Services Building, disperse to the far reaches of the campus—all eleven buildings, and with cleaning fluid in hand, they polish, clean, and sanitize. There are 20 custodians. Four custodians work in the dormitories: two for East and West Dorion, and two for Hunt.Hall.

Anne Isaacson, the Custodial Services Supervisor, whose office is located in the Plant Services Building (the location of maintenance people, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and the motor pool), says, "when I first took over as supervisor, we had 26 full-time custodial people and less space to clean than we do now."

But then, in the late 70's and early 80's, financial problems in the state and the State Board of Higher Education, caused major custodian cutbacks. "We went down to 16 custodial people," says Isaacson, "and over the years we hired a few back."

Despite the increased number of custodians, Isaacson, feels they are understaffed. "In a heavily used building it would be an ideal situation to have a janitor in the building around the clock." Yet, lack of funds prevent any positive forward movement.

The janitorial services are based on auxiliary funds. Every time a student breaks a pool stick, or a lamp, the money left over is used to replace broken or stolen items. Also, the reserved money replaces furniture, carpets, and pool tables as they wear out.

Despite the student's awareness of the cost of an education and living on campus, there is still vandalism. "In the end, everyone pays," says Isaacson. Indeed, left over money does pay for the damage, and that money could have been set aside for something of importance, rather than to re-buy already brought property.

The financial crunch is felt throughout the school, the Plant Services Building's operations, as well as by the custodians in the field. Because of a lack of funds, East and West Dorion, as well as Hunt Hall, have only one janitor for the weekends. This custodian only has time to stock bathroom supplies, clean the major areas, and empty the garbage.from the two dormitories.

"It would be nice if we could afford to have to people working between [Dorion and Hunt]," says Isaacson, "but economics do not allow that. Every time we increase staff, then it increases the charges to the residents also."

Verna, custodian for West Dorion, says all they have time for is the usual maintenance cleaning. This includes duties such as moping the floors, sweeping, vacuuming, and dusting. "The bathrooms are cleaned everyday," says Verna. "We feel that's first priority."

Indeed, with about 100 female students using both of the bathrooms on each floor (there are three floors), that is a tremendous job for one custodian.

. "Sometimes, I wonder about some people's kids," says Verna. "Most of them try to help, except for a certain few."

Soap scum is a major complaint among students. "I wipe [the showers] down with a [rough] sponge every day. We just don't have enough time; it builds up no matter how much you wipe it off."

Soap scum is left over after a student takes a shower. It appears white on blue and pink tile. Although it is not dangerous, it is a concern. To clean soap scum, the janitors have to wait for a break where they can "deep clean" the bathrooms. "Sometimes it takes half-a-day, and we wash down the walls, ceiling, and floors," says Verna.

Despite this major attempt, soap scum will return. "The only way to keep the soap scum off is to scrub brush it every day, but we just don't have enough time."

Also, as summer starts, the custodians are busy preparing for the newly arriving camp students. As school gets out on June 7, the janitors concentrate in West Dorion until June 11, when the first camp arrives. Despite this major effort, another clean-up project takes place in Hunt Hall, where students are housed for summer school which starts on June 10.

"This year for the month of June," says Isaacson, "we're going to have four supplemental temporary employees" help out to make the changes on Saturday and to deep clean. For on Saturday, both Hunt Hall and Dorion, every room has to be cleaned for the different camps going in and out throughout the summer.

With all of this work, there is still little time to "deep clean," yet, the janitors "deep clean" at least once during the summer. Before Fall Term, Verna cleaned out West Dorion's showers with a razor blade, and scraped every tile. "I had a big pile of powder soap on the floor," says Verna.

With the usual maintenance cleaning, there are a few episodes of unusual messes that the janitors endure. As found in grade school, bathrooms are the products of immature pranksters. Verna, has repeatedly found all four rolls of toilet paper in each stall—unraveled and spread about the floor. "That isn't everyday use, it's deliberate."

"I think they feel like mom came to college with them" states Patty, who worked in both East and West Dorion, Hunt Hall, Quinn Coliseum, and now works at Hoke College Center.

Last year, when Patty worked in the dormitories, she found chew and sunflower seeds to be a major problem. "On the guy's side, chew in the bathroom, in the sink, chew in the drinking fountains," explains Patty. "It clogs up the sinks." When Patty was working at Hunt, she found sunflower seeds everywhere. "They would eat them and spit them out while they're going down [the stairs]."

"The dorms are a lot of work" admits Patty, who also said she felt she did not have enough time to "deep clean."

Even at Hoke, where half of the students are over 25, Patty finds herself playing "Mom." "Their arms are working when they get to the table, but when they have to throw their food away or clean off their table, their [arms are] suddenly broken."

Still, Patty likes working at Hoke Center. She likes the people and the atmosphere.

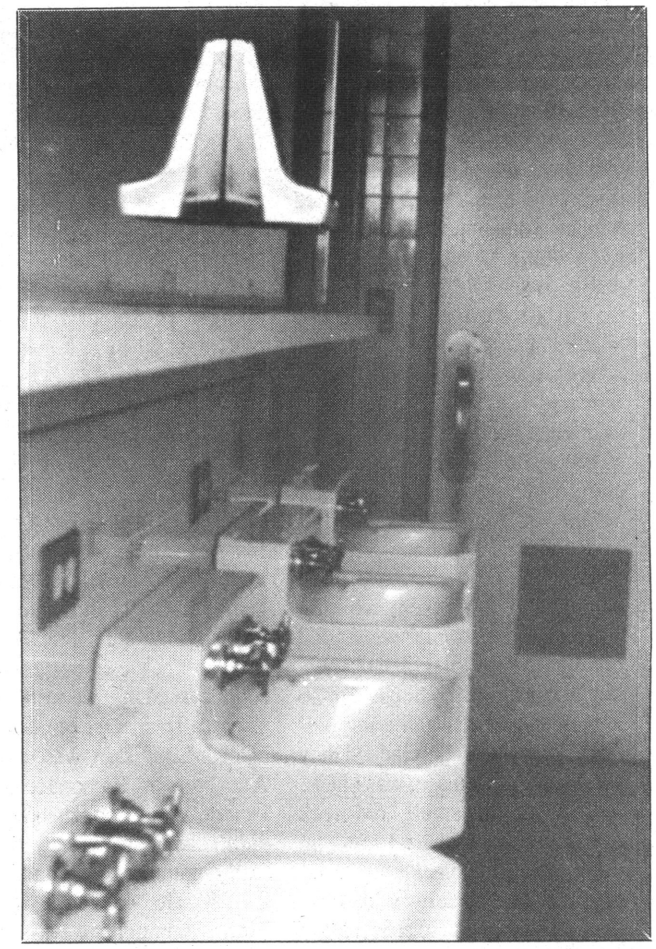

Photo by: Bill Shumway

Dirty bathrooms are only one aspect of a busy janitor's day.

Jan, who has been working at Hunt since 1987, feels fortunate. "Most of the college students are very conscientious and pick up after themselves," says Jan. "We are like a big family here."..

All three janitors agreed that guys are more dirty, and that Dorion is dirtier than Hunt Hall.

Despite the fact that a janitor's job is to clean up after people, everyone could pinch in and do their share. "If you cooperate with them," says Verna, "they will cooperate with you."

Patty concludes with this statement: "Being a janitor, face it, it's kind of a thankless job. People don't really appreciate it until you're not there to do it and things start getting dirty again."

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'Agnes of God' addresses loss of innocence

by Matthew Guenther
Staff Writer

Surreal music, barely audible, surrounded me as I sat in No Name Theater. An equally surreal set combined with the music to cast a cloak of mysticism over Mark Kuntz's production of "Agnes of God", a drama by John Pielmeier.

John Pielmeier received a B.A. in Speech and Drama at the Catholic University of America and a M.F.A. in Playwriting at Penn State University. Other plays written by Pielmeier include "Jass", "Slight of Hand", and "Courage". "Agnes of God" draws from his Catholic background to create a play involving the convoluted mystery surrounding a baby's murder in the nun's quarters at a church and the need and want of miracles in modern society.

The play opens with Dr. Martha Livingstone (D'Shaynna Gill) lighting a cigarette and standing amid gauzy blue curtains bathed in blue light. She begins a monologue, punctuating each pause with a flick of her cigarette. The cigarette is a symbol of obsession in the play. The Doctor moves from one obsession to another, first her mom, next a man, and now cigarettes and Agnes. She smokes constantly throughout the play showing her attachment to the worldly ways of life. Mother Miriam Ruth (Alice Lentz) on the other hand, used to smoke 'Lucky Strikes', two packs a day, but now doesn't smoke at all. Even though the urge and opportunity to smoke is there, she is above the worldly pleasure of smoking now.

Color also plays a large part in the play. All of the lights in the initial act are either blue or white. A white light bathes Agnes (Andrea Golter) as she sings revealing her shadowy image, reminding me of an angel singing from on high or some other holy messenger speaking to the audience through Agnes. The white light and her white habit portray her innocence and purity of spirit at this point. The blue light shows the peacefulness and gives the sense that all will be well in the end. At the beginning of the final act the blue is tinged with a sinister red glow, foreshadowing the events to come. During the final minutes of the play Agnes' pure white habit is stained bloody red.

Agnes' singing is an important image in the play. Her voice is the voice of innocence lost by the two other characters in the play. The Doctor hears her sister Marie's voice and Mother Miriam Ruth hears her guardian angel when Agnes sings—voices from a happier less cynical time in both of their lives. Miracles are the center of the play. Nobody believes in miracles now so they have to explain why things happen. Nobody today will just accept things, no matter how small. This and the distancing of "modern man from God" theme recur throughout the play. Mother Miriam Ruth tells how in the old days saints and holy people were connected to go by a "rope" while today's people are connected only by a "thread" if at all and when other people sense that connection in someone, they will sever it as quickly as possible, "No freaks here." People hope for a miracle so much sometimes, but when it happens the chance is they won't believe.

Alice Lentz as Mother Miriam Ruth is the archetypal Mother Superior. She portrays strength and warmth, stubbornness and an understanding of what it really happening in the world. She has faith without being a fanatic and seems to understand where other people are coming from. Yet for all her seeming understanding is very firmly rooted her own opinion of how things are. Overall an outstanding performance, almost everything I ever thought of as a Mother Superior. Agnes, as portrayed by Andrea Golter, has the looks and acts of pure naive innocence. She comes across very well as not being trodden on by the hobnailed boots of life and still having that childish attitude we miss in ourselves—a child in a grownup's body, smart and inquisitive without the adult cynicism. D'Shaynna Gill as Doctor Martha Livingstone is younger than I would have pictured the Doctor, but her pain and anguish at being hurt by the world and her cynicism as a result, came across very strongly during the performance.

Although the set is not much to look at in the light, when the lights die down and the effects light up, the stage attains an ethereal and otherworldly quality to it. This was especially true when Agnes was backlit. I was impressed by the production in spite of myself.

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Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 7 8	Charmin' Harmon	Traci Wade Alternative	Kristine Labernik Rap/Dance	John & Heather Blues	Rich More Soft Rock	Huey Alternative Dance	Erik Young Hard Rock
9 10	Dr. Rock Classic Rock	Mike Miller Hard Rock	Rob Waite Rap/Dance	Ted Radovich Alternative	Bob Seminoff Variety	Cedric & Freddie Rap/Soul	Tony Marks Classical
11 12	Sol T Rap/Dance	Johny Dread Classic Rock	Cathy Moore Variety	Stick Hard Rock	Dick Dow & Todd Beamer Rap/Dance		
1 2	Monte Bryan Variety	Eric Swanson Rap	Professor X Classic Rock	Aaron Muhic Rap/Dance	Heather Weldon Alternative	Sheridan Klinger Angee McLaughlin Thrash	Dan Gregson Jazz
3 4 5	Jen Beyerl Variety	Jack Kemp Alternative	Chris Halsey Hard Rock	Rick Christian Hard Rock	Robyn Phillips	Jeric Slaught Rock/Top 40	Lisa & Steph Rap/Dance
6 7 8	Les Atkinson Jamie Higley Hard Rock	Chris West James Hamilton Rap/Dance	Rebbecca Groshong Rap/Dance	Tara Bevell & Megan Wakefield Variety	The Goober Zone Hard Rock	Peggy Rahn Hard Rock	Tarkus Julie Song Tom Franco Variety
9 10 11	Dave Cogburn Hard Rock	Eric Molina Andy Menze Alternative	Randy Morgan Hard Rock	Corey Oleen Variety	Gary Sublett Thrash	Knute Granath Variety	Greg Monahan Jazz
12 1 2	Dave Ketah Hard Rock	Christy Soto Variety	Matt Baker Thrash	Mohammed Khan Variety	Irv Stahlnecker Variety	Rod Miles Variety	Tony Gonzales Alternative
3 4 5	John Shafer Hard Rock	Kevin Palmer Michael Hamilton Rap/Dance	Lloyd Brooks Hard Rock	Doug Whipple Hard Rock	Heather Phillips Variety	Todd Hashimoto & Steve Eter Rap/Dance	Wendy Sparks & Janice Clark Variety

'Agnes of God'







Photos by Bill Shumway

SUMMER FUN AND GAMES

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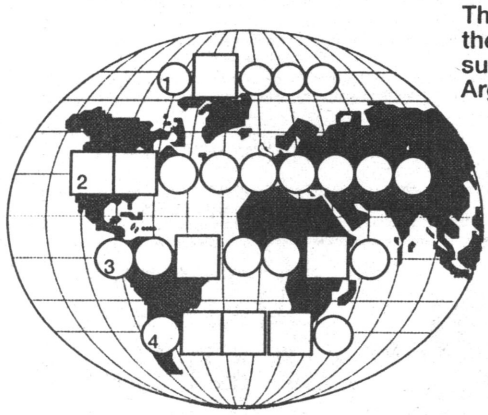
INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



This South American nation, about the size of California, is surrounded by Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina.



1. **Spanish explorer who first explored this country in 1526. Sebastian _____.**
2. **Title of this nation's head of state.**
3. **Plant widely known for its oil-rich seeds.**
4. **A sweet, crystallizable material.**

Solution: 1. Cabot 2. president 3. soybean 4. sugar = Paraguay

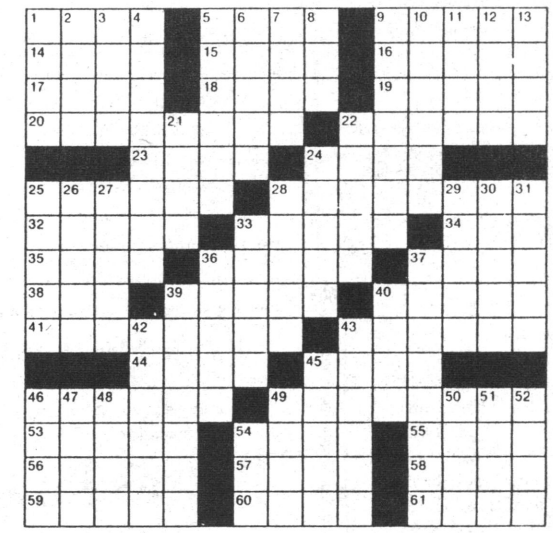
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

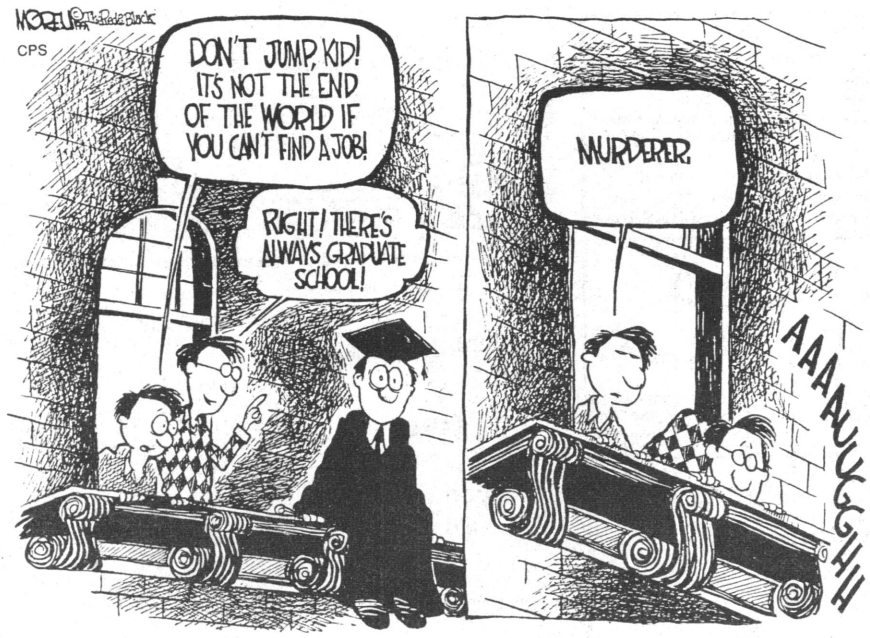
1 Raised
5 Pine
9 Thick pieces
14 California city
15 Large number
16 Atoll constituent
17 — Skinner
18 Whittle
19 Pull up
20 Fighters
22 — cell
23 Eminence
24 Julia Ward —
25 Discolors
28 Type of arena
32 Therefore
33 Shopping plazas
34 Conjunction
35 "Step — —!"
36 — Firth: Scotch inlet
37 Fast animal
38 Superlative ending
39 Hesitates
40 Tree-covered spot
41 Birds
43 Kicked
44 Liberal —
45 Hairless
46 Grassy areas
49 Type of breeze
53 Oscar —
54 Decoy's kin
55 Wine bucket
56 Foreigner
57 Coax
58 Mrs. Charles
59 Legumes
60 Plant's origin
61 String fastening

DOWN

1 Small lump
2 Roster
3 Correct (a manuscript)
4 Neighborhood
5 Poplar trees
6 Lewis and —
7 Possessive
8 Wool source
9 Writes poorly
10 Wharf worker
11 Barren
12 Headquarters
13 Winter vehicle
21 Narrow road
22 Name for a bird
24 Dances
25 Footwear
26 Tight
27 Girl's name
28 Doggy sounds
29 Not appropriate
30 Scandinavian
31 Gluttony
33 Hoods' girlfriends
36 Certain liquors
37 Fool
39 Loads
40 Young animal
42 —-variety
43 Sewed
45 Brown shade
46 Mop
47 Trick
48 Inter —
49 Merchandise
50 Sacred picture
51 Mr. Wolfe
52 Mild oath
54 Vehicle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



Finals

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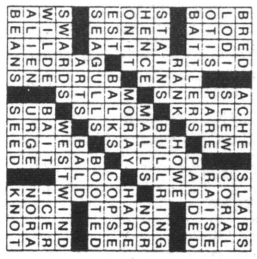
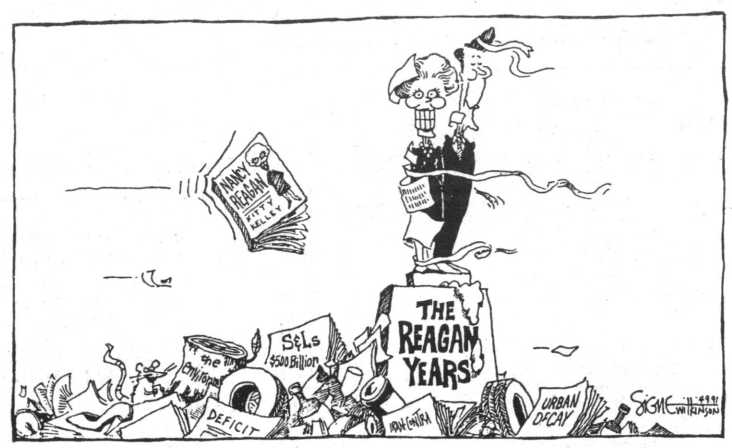
PUZZLE SOLUTION





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March 2 9 pm- 1 am
Sponsored by Germania Club
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ASEOSC Student Government Positions
Finance Exec./IFC chairman-
Full Honararium
Committees Exec.- Half Honararium
Applications are at Hoke Info Desk and Student Government Offices.
Applications due May 24
For more Information contact Student Government at 962-3387

FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIP
Soroptomist International of La Grande is pleased to offer a three term, full tuition scholarship to a senior student at Eastern Oregon State College for the 1991/92 school year.
Requirements: 1) Must be credited for senior status for three terms of the scholarship and be eligible to graduate in June of next year.
2) Must be a Graduate of a Union County high school and/or have been a Union County resident for the past three years.
Applications may be obtained at the financial aid office, Eastern Oregon State College. Deadline for application is **May 1, 1991**

Paco's Carry out food and beer
Our price: Cases: Hamm's $8.99, Bud $10.99, Coors $11.79
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1/2 case: Hamm's $5.50, Bud $7.09, Coors $6.50
1/2 case: Hamm's $6.09, Bud $7.99, Coors $8.16
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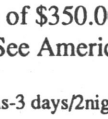
Beaver Lodge is a privately owned men's cooperative that serves good homecooked meals, is inexpensive, and provides an atmosphere designed for optimum comfort and study time.
If you are interested, please call Rusty Buck or Dennis Washburn at 752-2013 for more information.



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(Over 275 Fragrances)
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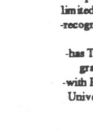

Write in
John Garlitz
FOR
ASEOSC Vice President
on May 9th &10th

DOMINO'S PIZZA
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HOURS:11AM-12midnight (Sun-Thurs)
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Late Night Special
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Our drivers carry less than $20.00. One coupon per pizza. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.

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additional toppings $1.00
Our drivers carry less than $20.00. One coupon per pizza. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.
Expires 5/20/91

Attention Students:
Students wishing to insure themselves or their dependents for summer coverage under the **STUDENT MEDICAL PLAN**, which covers you while you are attending school, should apply before **JULY 1, 1991**. Applications will be available at the Student Health Service.

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accepting applications for 1991-92:
Positions availible:
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Applications available in the Student Activities Office Hoke 313
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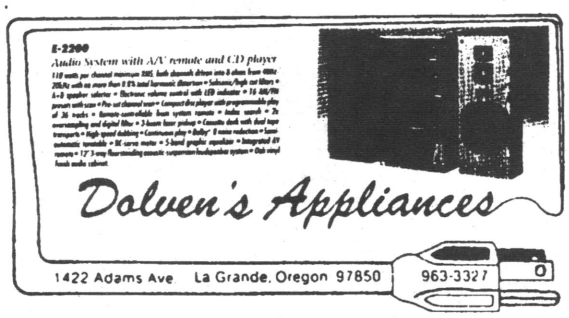
for
ASEOSC President

CONGRATULATIONS 1991 GRADUATES
The LaGrande Downtown Association congratulates you on your acheivement and wishes you a bright future.
Should you choose to make LaGrande your home, the businesses in downtown LaGrande look forward to serving you.



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Measure 5, personal career ambitions, cancelled academic programs, changing curriculum offering, tuition increases and access to educational loans and scholarships are all part of the change. You may be changing as well.
If you're interested in alternatives to reduce curriculum offerings, cancelled programs, or new directions, Pacific University is one of many institutions in the state interested in helping you define alternatives.
Elementary and Secondary Education
Intercultural Studies in Economics and Politics
Foreign Languages
Health Professions -- Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Professional Psychology and Optometry
Education Abroad
The Liberal Arts & Sciences

If we can help, contact us. We're eager to talk with you as you face decisions and opportunities.
You'll want to note about Pacific:
-liberal arts & sciences university in Forest Grove
-operates on a tuition contract with enrolled students limited to cost of living index increases, currently at 6.1%
-recognized superior undergraduate and graduate programs in education and health professions
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OREGON
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THE *EASTERN OREGON SCIENCE JOURNAL* IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF
SCIENCE JOURNAL EDITOR
FOR THE 1991-92 SCHOOL YEAR
POSITION PAYS FULL HONORARIUM OR APPROXIMATELY 90% OF TUITION
If you are interested in applying for this position, please do the following:
1) Provide five copies of an unofficial transcript.
2) Provide five copies of a typed cover letter explaining why you want the job and what contributions you can bring to the Science Journal.
3) Provide five copies of a typed resume.
4) Deliver these documents to Badgley Hall in the *Eastern Oregon Science Journal* mailbox by April 15, 1991.

Mountaineers lose playoff berth during Concordia game

by Todd Beamer
Sports Editor

The Eastern Oregon State College men's baseball team concluded their season with a weekend split on Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4 with games against Western Baptist and Concordia College.

The Mountaineers began the weekend with an 11-2 victory over Western Baptist, but then dropped a 19-15 decision to Concordia College on Saturday. The loss took Eastern out of the running for a play-off berth in the NAIA District II baseball tournament. Eastern had a chance of sliding into the tournament through the backdoor, but a Western Oregon sweep of Oregon Tech snuffed out any hopes of that occuring.

"We thought things were looking pretty good going into this weekend," commented Coach Rob Cushman. "We needed to win both in order to assure ourselves of the play-off berth and we just didn't get it done."

In Friday's game against Western Baptist, the Mountaineers took a 2-0 lead after the first inning. Western Baptist then added one run in the third to make it 2-0. After that it was all Eastern as the Mountaineers went on to score four runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and sixth, two in the seventh and th n one more in the ninth.

The Mountaineers put on quite a hitting display as six Eastern players collected two or more hits, six of which were for extra bases. Leading the attack were Bob Seminoff, Kris Kaelin, Michael Spencer, Jim Bennett, Keith Rauh, and Jeff Scholzen.

Eastern got on the board in the first when Jim Bennett's triple brought in Bob Seminoff from first. Bennett then came across on Michael Spencer's double. The fourth inning saw Eastern extend the lead after some heads up base running by J.R. Sisk, Ron Rudd, Bennett, and Kaelin and some key hitting by Spencer. Jeff Sholzen and Pat Dillon then walked in two more runs making the score 6-1.

In the fifth, Keith Rauh's double brought in Rudd from first after a Western Baptist error. The sixth, seventh, and ninth saw the Mountaineers continue to pound the ball as they went on to add four more runs. Triples by Scholzen and Seminoff and a home run by Bennett sparked the Eastern hitting barrage.

That was all the help Mountaineer hurler Walter Heilig needed as he went on to record a complete game. Heilig allowed five hits with five strikeouts and five walks in nine innings.

The Mountaineers didn't fair as well in their contest with Concordia. Eastern started out strong as they grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first after Bob Seminoff, Jim Bennett, and Michael Spencer all reached home plate after base hits and some key base running moves. After that, however, the Mountaineer's fortunes took a turn for the worst.

An arm injury to starting pitcher Kevin Jefferies in the third inning and a crutial error in the seventh sealed the Mountaineer's fate. After Jefferie's injury Eastern couldn't shut down the Concordia lineup. The Portland school took the lead in the fourth with a big four run inning. Eastern came back in the sixth, however, to tie things up at four apiece.

In the seventh, the home team went on to score seven runs, six of which were unearned, to take an 11-4 lead. Eastern rallied to score two runs in the ninth, but it wasn't enough as Concordia grabbed the 11-6 victory.

"This was definitely something none of us really expected to happen," commented catcher Keith Rauh on the Mountaineer's not reaching the play-offs. "It wasn't just this game either. I think what really hurt us was our three game series with College of Idaho. I don't think this is something that anyone on this team is ready to accept right now. It is pretty disappointing."

Eastern ended the season with a 19-15 NAIA record, 20-24 overall.

Baseball players receive All-Conference and All-District II honors 1991

by Todd Beamer
Sports Editor

The Eastern Oregon Mountaineers landed eight players on the 1991 Timber-Prairie Athletic All-Conference team and two on the All-District II baseball team.

Heading the list of Eastern standouts was Michael "Whitey" Spencer. Spencer, a senior from Oxnard, California, earned not only co-player of the year honors in the T-PAC conference, but was named District II player of the year as well. The Mountaineer third baseman finished first among District II players in batting average (.463), hits (68), triples (5), doubles (16), runs batted in (49), and runs scored (39). Spencer also finished in the top 10 in home runs with seven.

Also earning T-PAC honors were first-team infielders Kris Kaelin, Jim Bennett, J.R. Sisk, outfielder Jeff Scholzen, and pitcher Kevin Jefferies. Outfielder Bob Seminoff and pitcher Walter Helilig collected spots on the second team.

Kaelin, a senior from Thousand Oaks, California, finished second to Spencer in T-PAC hitting (.424), runs batted in (44), hits (61) and doubles (13). Kaelin also found himself with Spencer on the All-District II baseball team. In District II standings, Kaelin was also second to Spencer in hitting, eleventh in doubles and in the top ten in homers with seven.

Scholzen, a senior from Hurricane, Utah, and Jefferies, a junior from Visalia, California, were recognized as honorable mention selections on the All-District II team.

Women take second in NAIA District II track & field meet

by Todd Beamer
Sports Editor

The Eastern Oregon State College men's track and field team finished sixth and the women's team second in the recently completed NAIA District II track and field championships held at Raider Stadium in Ashland, Oregon.

In the men's competition, Eric Leigh captured fourth and teammate Brad Dudley sixth in the javelin, Scott Deeds second in the long jump and fourth in the 110m high hurdles, Rich Wiebe third in the 1500m, Tim Vandervlugt fourth in the 10,000m, Brian Ott third in the discus, Dudley fourth in the high jump and Mike Murphy second in the 3000m steeplechase. Murphy, who improved his personal record by 20 seconds in the race, ran the tenth fastest 3000m in the nation at the NAIA level this year.

Women who fared well were Laura Harmon placing sixth in the 400m hurdles, Kim Myers sixth in the shot put, Sherry Deeds second and Dawn Lubbes fourth in the high jump, Tara Bevell fifth in the 100m hurdles, Christy Schultz sixth in the 100m, Mardee Potts first in the 400m and second in the 200m, Karin Whittington third in the 800m, and the women's 1600m relay team third.

"I was very pleased with a lot of our performances," commented Coach John Spatz. "I think they really rose to the occasion in some instances. The only disappointment I think was the fact that we lost Tara in the hurdle races. She was really anxious to perform and to suffer a setback like that is tough." Bevell was unable to compete in the 400m final after suffering an injury in the 100m hurdles.

After the meet several Eastern participants were recognized as qualifiers for the NAIA National Championships in Stephenville, Texas on May 23-25.

Women qualifying for nationals were Sherry Deeds in the high jump and Mardee Potts in the 400 meters. Deeds is a two-time qualifier for nationals and was selected as an NAIA All-American scholar athlete in 1990. Potts, the school record holder and district champion for the 400 meter run, currently has the fifth fastest time in the nation at the NAIA level.

Men making the trip to Texas are former school record holder Eric Leigh and current record holder Brad Dudley in the javelin, marathoners Marty Doyle and Tim Vandervlugt and steeplechaser Mike Murphy.

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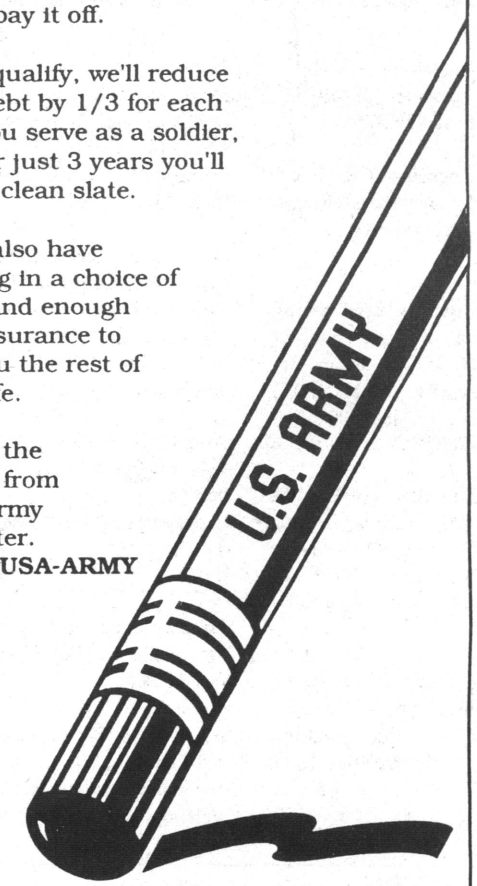

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Rodeo teams round up 3rd, 4th places

by Todd Beamer
Sports Editor

Braving less than desirable conditions, the Eastern Oregon State College women's rodeo team turned in a third place finish while the men captured fourth in the 24th Annual Eastern Oregon State College rodeo.

The event, which took place at the Maverick Arena on the Union County Fairgrounds, featured contestants from 11 colleges and universities from throughout the Northwest. Participating schools included Eastern, Treasure Valley Community College, Blue Mountain Community College, Washington State University, Central Washington University, University of Idaho, Oregon State University, Oregon Tech, Lewis & Clark State College, and Walla Walla Community College.

Taking home the team titles in the region's final regular season rodeo were the men's and women's teams from Walla Walla Community College. Blue Mountain Community College finished second in both standings while Treasure Valley collected third place in the men's standings and fourth in the women's. The regional finals began May 23 at the Roundup Arena in Pendleton.

Placing for Eastern were Vic Dubray who finished third in bareback riding, Pat Reed fourth in bull riding, Steve Birnie finished third and Tim Yore fourth in calf roping while Joe Lee took home third in saddle bronc riding. David Anderson and Blue Mountain's Justin Terry teamed up for a fourth place finish in team roping.

In women's action, Nikki Charters collected a third place finish in goat tying, Nancy Norcutt finished fourth in barrel racing and Rhonda Redding took second and Shawna Elsberry third in breakaway roping.

After completion of the Eastern rodeo the Mountaineers currently sit in fourth place in the men's and third in the women's team standings. Top performers for Eastern are Nikki Charters, who leads the region in barrel racing and is sitting fourth in the women's all-around; Vic Dubray and Trevor Thompson, fourth and fifth in regional bareback bronc; Joe Lee, fourth in saddle bronc; Steve Birnie, ninth in steer wrestling and calf roping; and Tim Yore, second in the region in calf roping.

This is the last issue of The Eastern Beacon for the 1990-91 school year.

The Eastern Beacon will be back next fall with new editors and staff.

The Outdoor Program has some used equipment for sale.
Sale starts 12:00pm Tuesday, May 28.

Equipment to be sold includes:

Number available	Item Description	price
1	Type I life preserver model AK-I, adult	$3 ea
1	Type II life preserver model AK-I, adult	$3 ea
2	Type II life preserver model AF-300, adult	$3 ea
3	Kazamas x-country skiis w/3 pin nordic norm bindings, 190 cm	$15 ea
2	Kazamas x-country skiis w/3 pin nordic norm bindings, 200 cm	$15 ea
1	Trak x-country skiis w/3 pin nordic norm bindings, 195 cm	$15 ea
1	Kazamas x-country skiis w/3 pin nordic norm bindings, 180 cm	$15 ea
2	Svea 123 white gas backpacking one burner cook stove	$10 ea
2	3/8" ensolite sleeping pad 3/4 length	$3 ea

Hoke 102 For more info call 962-3621.

ASEOSC Student Government Positions

Finance Exec./IFC chairman- Full Honorarium
Committees Exec.- Half Honorarium

Applications are at Hoke Info Desk and Student Government Offices.

Applications due May 24

For more Information contact Student Government at 962-3387

Classifieds

For Sale

Black & white T.V. $30.00. For info call 963-7640.

Weight bench and weight set, $175. Utility trailer with racks $200. Call after 5 p.m. 963-9366.

Three quality used racing bikes: 1) Raleigh GranPrix $300 OBO 2) 54cm Bridgestone RB-1 $300 OBO 3) 54cm Nasbar Alpha 5000 $300 OBO. Call Wade at 963-9653.

Guitars for Sale - Gibson with case $700, Fender Squire Bullet $275, Peavey T18 with case and 50 watt amp $375. All offers welcome. Call Tim 962-3563.

Commodore 128 computer, 1571 disk drive, Okidata dot matrix printer plus programs $400. Call 962-4024 leave message.

For Sale

Magnavox CD Stereo Radio Dual Cassette. Never been used, still in the box. Won in a contest. Worth $450 selling for $325. 963-9093

One pair of Rocky Stalker Sixe 12 Hiking boots. Thinsulate insulation, goretex lining, guaranteed. Worn very little. Asking $100 OBO. One compound bow with alum arrow and quiver $75 OBO Also WANTED Bedliner for shortbed Ford Ranger. Call 963-0813.

Services

Japanese language/culture tutor available. Call Tatsya 963-4124.

Art services--Signs, posters, screenprint, airbrush, murals, pen & ink illustrations. Call Valentine 962-4185.

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Karate for Kids-Help your son or daughter build confidence, learn self defense, and increase discipline. Classes are held at the Varsity Athletic Center. Call Larry Noe at 963-9790 for more info.

Unique entertainment. Belly dancing by Parvaneh. Also offering dance lessons. 562-6108.

Typing

Tired of typing those term papers yourself, waiting in line for a computer, or just don't have the time to spend at a typewriter? Type no more! I will do your typing for a reasonable fee. Spelling and grammar checked at no extra charge. Call Stephani at x24009 eves. or leave message at x23526.

Scholarships

The La Grande branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking applicants for the annual Mary Jane Loso Reentry Scholarship. The scholarship is $500 to be used for undergraduate tuition toward a degree issued by Eastern Oregon State College. The scholarship is awarded to a woman who has had her college education interrupted for at least one academic year, and who has returned or planning to return to EOSC as a full time student. To qualify, the student must display a clear idea of her educational goals, demonstrate financial need and provide two letters of reference. Applications are available at the EOSC Financial Aid Office. The deadline for applicaiton is July 1, 1991. For more information call 963-0302.

Have a great summer!

Miscellaneous

I've been robbed!! My red "Mainstreet" bicycle, with chrome basket on back was stolen from in front of Badgley Hall on March 1. $20 reward for information that results in its return. Call Kip 963-3973.

WANTED: Models for two upcoming calandars - "EASTERN MEN" and "EASTERN WOMEN". No suggestive posing - just be a student and smile - contact Suz at College Relations x23585 or evenings at 963-8768. Must be 18 or older.

EASTERN OREGON LIVESTOCK SHOW
June 7,8,9 Union County Fair Grounds. Rodeo, Paramutual Horse Racing. Come have a great time!

Miscellaneous

Found: Silver band (possibly wedding ring) in Library Found in Men's restroom. Contact Susan Gaines to identify. x23671

Personals

Looking for someone to go mushrooming with. I have a car and buckets. Call Kathy evenings 963-2603.

Employment

SUMMER IN THE ROCKIES!

The TRAIL RIDGE STORE is now hiring EOSC students for summer work in ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK COLORADO! Positions available in Gift Store & Snack Bar - contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517 (303) 586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities! EOE

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