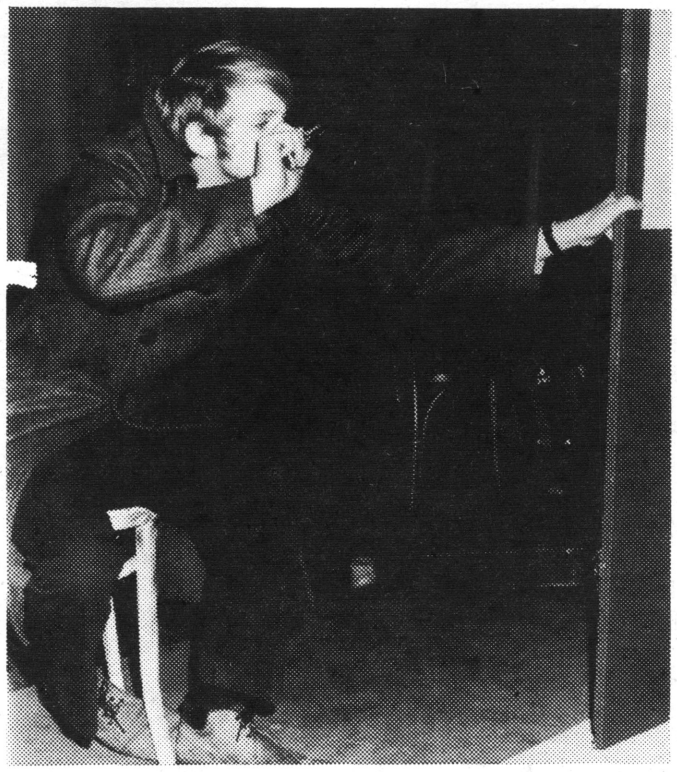


Tippling Cabman Rob Frank gets it together, and tries to keep it that way the best he knows how, as rehearsals forge ahead.

"The Matchmaker," Thornton Wilder's magical Gay '90's farce, will open at the EOC theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 9-10-11.

Tickets are available, starting Monday, in the foyer of the Ad Building, or in Hoke 012. Admission is $1 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents with your ASB card.

The accompanying shots are taken from a recent rehearsal. Costumes, props, and scenery are "comin' right along."

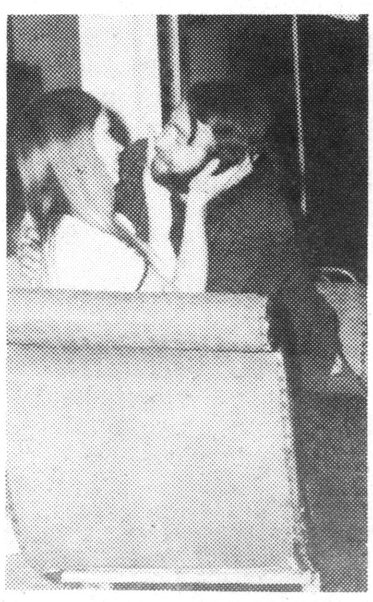


The Match-maker



Doctor--get the man something for his cough! (Nobody is camera-shy in this cast).

Mr. Lyle Schwarz, gentle genius of the sceneshop, works desperately to meet the incroaching deadline: "Gotta get that set built by this time last week..."



Stars Susan DeGrofft and Phil Tennyson (l-r as if you couldn't tell) come to terms on the set, raplidly nearing completion.



In a happy triple entante finale are (l-r) Pamela Clawson, John D. Stowaser, Jr., Rob Frank, Phil Tennyson, Susan DeGrofft, Victoria Mathis, June Abrams, and Jim Dunn.

4989 58

What Are YOU Doing Tuesday?

The 18-Year-Old and the Franchise

CRITICAL POLITICAL

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon administration sold out to Big Business?

And what of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

LOADED QUESTIONS

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year-old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: Th e college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership.

If the President of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A's will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The Establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral.

LOADED ANSWERS

History SHOULD record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is c ear.

An important choice must be made.

Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it.

Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple.

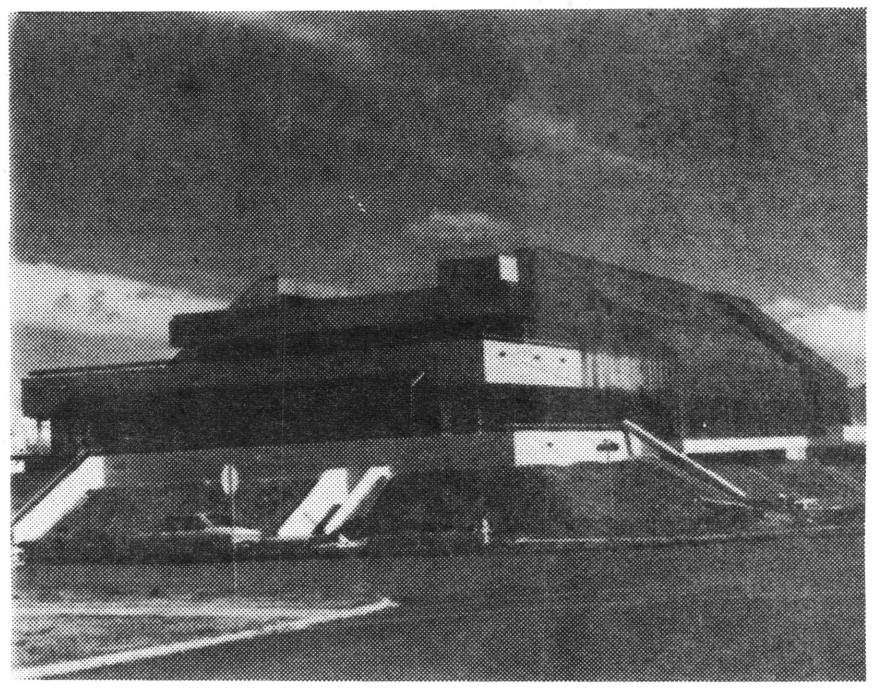
Vote.

National Voter Registration Drive Editorial

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

Editor	Jerry Buzzard
Associate Editor	Alan Carell
Feature Editor	Dixie Johns
News Editor	Kent Coe
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Photographer	Steve Delashmutt

Cliff Bentz, Carol Parks, Greg Miller, Mike Anderson, Mike Daugherty



Hoke II: Comin' Along

EOC's new student union is scheduled for completion by the end of the calendar year, and slated for initial occupancy early in the new year, according to the architect. Work on the building's exterior is virtually complete, and workman are already installing cabinets and permanent furnishings inside. Check your campus publication for further details as they develop. (Photo by Steve Delashmutt)

Dear Shabby

by Mike Daugherty

Dear Shabby,

You must pardon my effrontery, but I am madly enamored of Jerry Buzzard. I cherish "his" body closely to my heart. My soul continually reverberates with "his" name. My mind wanders at the thought of osculating with "him".

I am writing you with a problem. I have been told my love for "him" is the problem, but this is folderol. My problem is that he never seems to notice me! This could be partially due to the fact we don't know each other. I would like to know him, however.

I have heard some nasty rumors that he has already reached the state of matrimony. I would appreciate it if you would accredit or dispell this grapevine telegram.

Much of my esprit is dependent on "him." His deep, sad,sagacious hazel eyes and shiny, smooth,chestnut hair turn me on! My greatest desire would be one night of frolic with "him." I just know it would be the climax of my life.

I am a freshman, but I really go for older men, who really know how to handle a women, and vibrations tell me he knows how to.

So please, Shabby, since you are a member of his staff, advise me on what he likes in chicks, hens, and roosters. I want to know everything about him.

Thanks and Love,
Horny hoping honey

Dear Horny Hoping Honey,

My wire-haired terrier had the same problem a couple of weeks ago when he was chasing a "Frenchie" from across the street. Their relationship lasted during the heat of the night a week ago Friday. He got fleas, and she skipped town with a Russian Wolfhound.

Since that was a poor analogy, let me make this perfectly clear. It is with a heavy heart that I come to you, for I must shatter your reverie. Mr. Buzzard is indeed embalmbed and in nuptial wrappings, bed and board, cohabitation, wedded bliss: in short he has a wife. My advice to you is to forget about "the climax of your life" with the sagacious-eyed Bacchus and seek out a less tied-down counterpart.

Besides--hies eyes are green, which you'd notice if you really got close.

Dear Shabby,

I got lost on the EOC campus the other day. Luckily I stumbled onto a recognizable landmark (the new student union), and I was okay then. I feel like I have failed as a numan being. How could anyone ever get lost at EOC? Shabby, what ever should I do?

Lefty Wright

Dear Left,

If you hare habitually getting lost on these state premises, I would suggest the guide-dog method. Get yourself a collar and leash, then ask a first grader at Ackerman to walk you around campus. Or, you can go to East Dorian and ask the housemother if you can be a hand towel in the men's john. I don't believe you can get lost in there.

Forensics Places High

Four Eastern Oregon College students won first place and two won second and third places in a recent forensics tournament at Pacific University at Forest Grove.

Sam Pace won first place in the Junior Men's Interpretation; Phil Tennyson won first place in the Senior Men's Interpretation and second place in the Senior Men's Oratory; Ann Morris received a first place in Junior Women's Oratory and Mona Williamson took first in Junior Women's Oratory. Jay Wylam placed third in the Junior Men's Oratory.

The EOC team placed second in total scoring with 22 colleges and universities in the Northwest competing. EOC entered a team of 8 students also including Kim Minton, Jean Fowler, and Chris Johnson. Speech instructor Bert Wells accompanied the students.

Sgt. Bentz's Lovely Hearts Club

By Cliff Bentz

Are you upset about events around you? Are you tired of being ripped off, put down, and/or knocked up? Believe it or not, most of these situations can be alleviated through your college Student Senate.

This group of interested students has direct input to twenty-some-odd faculty committees which deal with items that range from academic standards to what films you are going to be subject to on Sunday and Monday nights.

If you have a complaint, round up one of your representatives and lay it on him (or her). All Senators are listed below for your convenience.

Pam Hadden	963-2297	Anne McClay	963-5328
Tony Turner	963-4388	Dusty Willis	963-9997
Shane Hartgrove	963-2892	Tim Jederberg	963-(info)
Matt Mullett	963-8359	Toni Peragine	963-9994
Francee Wetherell	963-9992	Theresa Jordan	963-2800
Diana Eddy	963-9983	Betty Miles	963-9994
Colleen Wigle	963-8005	Ralph Carrithers	963-6638
Harve Haskell	963-9997	Sam Pace	963-8381
Dave Huber	963-3335	John Milleson	963-8125
Don Anderson	963-4690	Tom Winn	963-8125
Michael Williams	963-9997		

Union Students
Vote for Townes for Mayor,
a clean-cut fellow.



Carter Townes
for Mayor of Union

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY TOWNES FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE. DAN BAIN AND MIKE HALSEY, CO-CHAIRMEN.

S/U Option Ends

The last day for exercising the S-U Option for fall term will be Friday, Nov. 10, the Registrar's Office has announced.

Students who are now taking classes for letter grades, and who wish to convert them to the pass-no-pass system, should secure an S-U Option form from the Registrar's Office and file it with the appropriate instructor by the close of the date noted above.

"INTERGALACTIC ZENOLOGY" honors class -- pick up your book titles from Dr. Mead's office.

European Jobs Available

Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer.

Winter jobs are available now in Swiss, German, Austrian, and French ski resorts, restaurants and hotels. Jobs for next summer are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops and on farms for those who like outdoor work. Most of the jobs are located in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided with most of the jobs.

This simply means that any college student willing to work can earn a trip to Europe. A fe w weeks work at a paying job in Europe more than pays for the new round-trip winter youth fare to Europe and a few more weeks on the job earns more than enough money for traveling around Europe. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, a work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough.

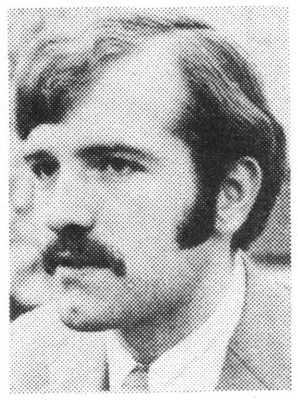
Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending his name, address, educational institution, and $1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe, or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Applications for winter jobs in Europe should be sent immediately, and all job applications should be sent early enough to allow the SOS Placement Office ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

Honors Programs Discussed

Conditions and directions for honors programs in institutions of higher learning across the country was the theme of a three-day National Collegiate Honors Council conference held recently in San Francisco.

Burke Thomason, EOC Honors Program director, and students Janet Saling, Becci Isam, and Shiela Sullivan were among the more than 400 who met to discuss such workshop topics as: "Students as Teachers"; "Problems and Possibilities in Financing Honors Programs"; "Special Problems of Honors Programs at Commuter Universities"; "Teaching Honors Humanities to Non-Liberal Arts Students"; "Relevance of Honors Programs to the Black Community"; "Academic Advising and Counseling of Honors Students"; "How Independent Should and Can Independent Study Be!" and "The Role of Honors in the Two-Year College."

La Grande needs...



Someone to represent the WORKING men and women of LA GRANDE.

Someone with NO conflict of interest.

Someone with the FUTURE of LA GRANDE in mind.

Someone who will DEMAND EFFECTIVE communication between our government and the people.

La Grande needs F. Jay Harrell on the City Commission.
Please elect F. Jay Harrell YOUR City Commissioner

Pd. Pol. Adv. by F. Jay Harrell, 875 Twelfth St., La Grande.

Friday Nov. 3, 1972

Pillow Concert, "Sounds of Today" kind of like our Ambassadors, from Clackamas CC, 8 p.m. Hoke Lounge, informal come as you are, admission, $1.00.

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1972

Casino Night, 9-12, gambling, food, dancing, "Loadstone Development," door prizes (donated by La Grande Retail Merchant Association and Chamber of Commerce) no charge.

Monday, Nov. 6, 1972

FL Testing- Hoke 110 - 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting - Library 305 & 306 - 3:45 p.m. Program Board - Hoke Conf. Rm. 4:00 p.m. Senate - Hoke Coffee Shop - 6 p.m. American General Contractors - Hoke Conf. Rm. 7-10 p.m. Movie - "Heart is a Lonely Hunter" - SW Hoke Lounge - 8 p.m. (75c)

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972

Rodeo Club Meeting - Hoke Conf. Rm. - 6 p.m. Sabers Meeting - Hoke 110, 6:30 p.m. Ski Club Meeeting - Coliseum 127 - 7 p.m. Intermediate Eudcation District Meeting - S W Hoke Lounge - 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972

Intermediate Education District Meeting - SW Hoke Lounge - 8 a.m. -3 p.m. FL Testing - Hoke 110 - 9 a.m. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.- 3 p.m. Teaching Discussion - Hoke Conf. Rm. 12:30-1:20 p.m. Civilization Film Series - SW Hoke Lounge - 3:30 & 7:30 p.m. (Free). Circle K Meeting, Hoke Conf. Rm. 6:30 p.m.

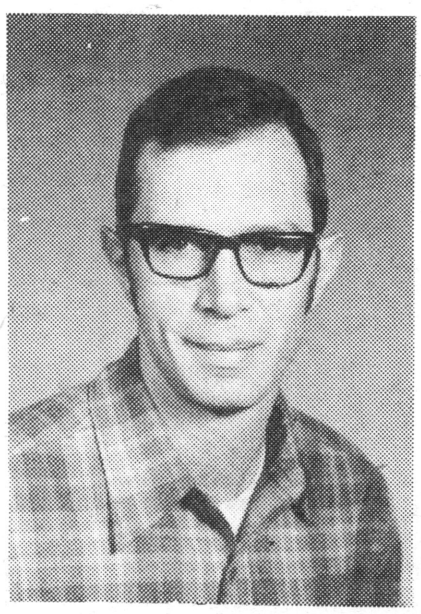
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972

ACU-1-Regionals - Starts at Noon - OSU. FL Testing - Hoke 110, 12:30 -1:30 p.m. Student Court - Hoke 110, 3-4 p.m. American General Contractors - SW Hoke Lounge - 7-10 p.m. La Grande Activities Program - Painting Class - Ad 211, 7-9 p.m. Play - "The Matchmaker" - Ad Theatre - 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1972

ACU-1 Regionals, at OSU. FL Testing, Hoke 110-9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. SIMS - Hoke Conf. Rm. -7-9 p.m. Play - "The Matchmaker" - Ad Theatre - 8 p.m.

VOTE FOR *DOUGLAS FERGUSON*
COUNTY SURVEYOR



Doug is prepared and qualified to fill the need for accurate, dependable property surveying in Union County.

-Licensed practicing civil engineer and surveyor

-30 Years old, 11 years experience in his chosen profession

-Utilizes modern computer equipment

-Qualified -Ambitious

-Dependable -Dedicated

VOTE--for DOUG FERGUSON ON NOV. 7

Pd. Pol. Adv., Committee to elect Ferguson for Union County Surveyor, 98 Second St., La Grande.

A Republican Believes:

In limiting arms by mutual agreement, with adequate safeguards.

In full employment, not dependent upon war or massive military spending.

The tax burden should be spread equitably.

In policies that allow property tax relief.

In guaranteeing equal educational opportunities for all.

In providing every person with a means of escape from welfare.

A Republican Pledges To:

Support law enforcement agencies.

Support programs that insure fair prices to farmers and ranchers.

Work toward a decent home for every American.

Continue Veterans' health care providing American veterans with the best medical care available.

A Republican Favors:

Elimination of economic discrimination against women.

Voluntary prayer in public places.

Increasing earnings allowed persons without losing Social Security benefits.

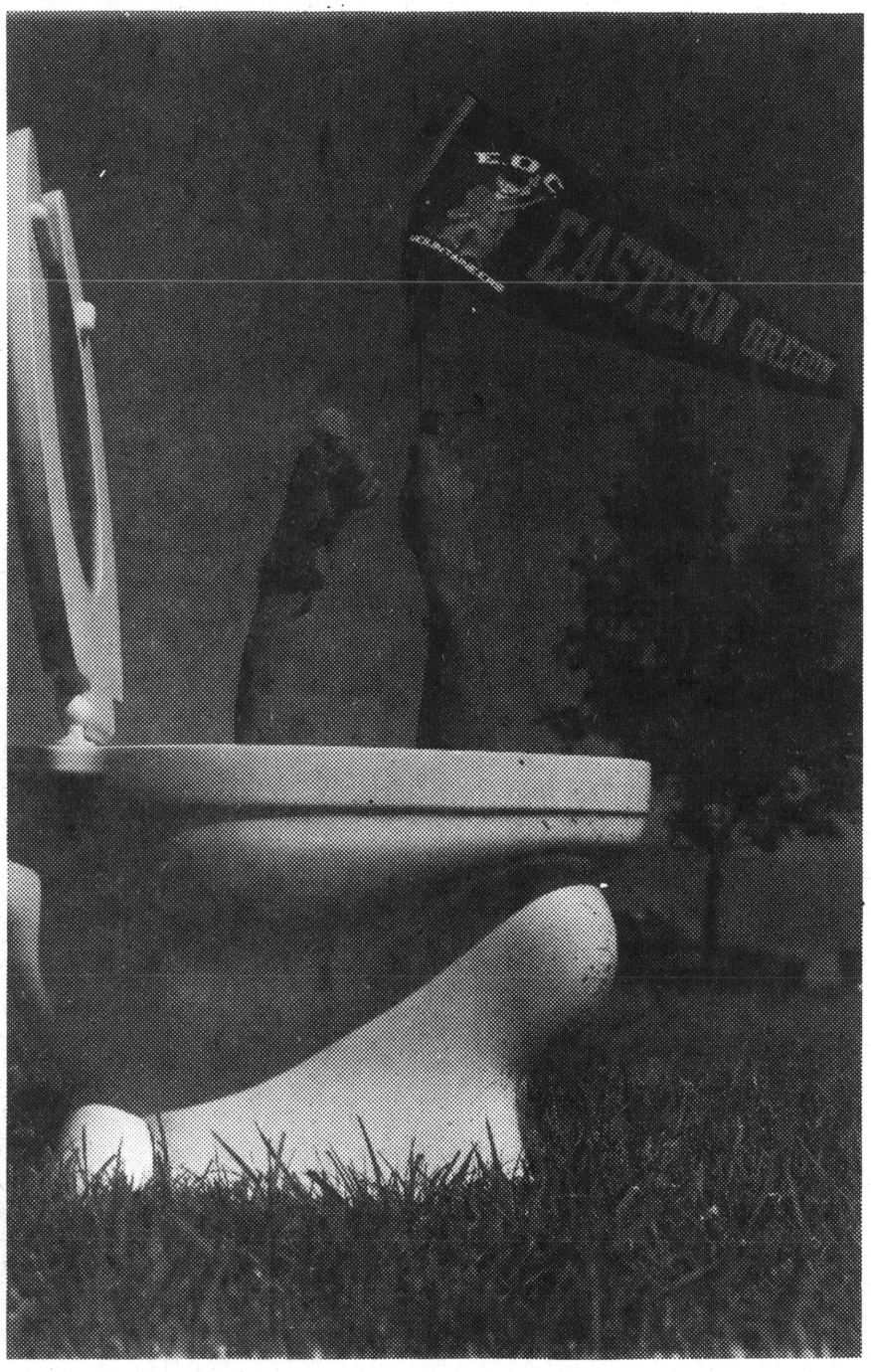
Vote Republican

Tuesday, November 7

Pd. Pol. Adv., Union County Republican Central Comm., Iryl Crisman, Chmn., La Grande, Oregon

The Hot Poop

Oct. 3, 1972



Historic Photo

The grass upon which this monument stood, is no more. The ground that nurtured it now lies beneath the new student union building. We do not view this as tragedy, or even comedy. (Indeed, we did not even view it at all, until our head-photographer located it in the archives). Rather, we view it as yet another sign of progress, quietly taking place here at EOC. The editorial staff of the (ahem!) Campus Newspaper feels that it is part of our duty, nay, our secular trust, to resurrect and make public these shards of the memorable for the benefit of our audience. Watch for more flashes from the past in coming coming issues.

The Editorial Staff

From the Treasured EOCene Past

Eastern Oregon College Newspaper

OCT 12 1972
OREGON COLL.
LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON COLL
LA GRANDE, OREGON 9785

McGOVERN for PRESIDENT



De-elect the President

The Hot Poop

Suite Yourself

A model lease designed to insure that tenants and landlords have equal protection under the law has been drawn up by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

The lease, prepared by a legal expert in landlord-tenant problems, was distributed to college campuses throughout the state this week as part of a "Lease Packet." There is one such packet in the Student Publications office for anyone that is interested.

The packet outlines ways in which the rentee should bargain with the landlord to insure a fair lease agreement, recognizing the probability of resistance to changing the lease agreement to the model form, since "the typical lease is concerned solely with protection of the landlord's interests."

The major part of the packet is a model lease form, which is described as a "major departure" from the typical lease "because it is equally fair to the landlord and the tenant."

For the landlord, the model lease form requires the tenant to maintain the rental in clean and safe condition and comply with laws, and provides for collection of damages by the landlord; prohibits substantial alteration of the premises without prior consent; requires peace and quiet; makes provision for inspecting and showing rental units; provides for cleaning deposits; prevents subletting without permission, and insures that the rentee leave the dwelling in substantially the same condition as rented.

But, in addition, the model lease charges the landlord to maintain the property, and recognizing a tenant's alternative to withhold rent if reasonable requests for maintenance repairs are not met, spells out the landlord's duty to enforce tenants' obligations to keep the peace and quiet; prohibits unauthoriezed entry into dwellings by the landlord; provides that interest be added to cleaning deposits and outlines procedures for the collection and the return of same; prevents retaliatory evictions against rentees who assert their legal rights; assigns court costs to the losing party, should a law suit develop, and charges the landlord to try and rerent the premises, should a vacancy occur during the lease term.

Recognizing that landlords may be reluctant to change their lease forms to acknowledge legal rights of the renters, OSPIRG suggests rentees try and negotiate some points on any lease agreement, and strongly recommends some written form for any rental.

Particularly emphasized as most damaging to tenants are sections of typical form leases allowing forcible eviction by the landlord and providing that if a lawsuit results over a lease agreement the tenant pays all legal costs for both sides regardless of which side wins.

Any agreement may be modified by striking out parts, the packet explains providing the change is initialed by both parties. Other suggestions to students and other rentees include how properly to inventory rental property, with or without the landlord; who should sign a lease when roommates are involved and the possibility of organizing to bargain as a group with major landlords.

"Even though OSPIRG's model lease may not be accepted by many landlords, the more reasonable ones should realize its fairness to both parties," the packet explains.

Editorial

Getting By

by Jerry Buzzard

You are a freshman, at EOC for the first time, and your being indoctrinated, if not completely, partially, into the rules and regulations of the college and less noticably into the town. The indoctrination into the college is essentially quite simple, just talk to your advisor and or friends that may know a little more of what's going on than you do. The indoctrination into the town is a bit more difficult however because there are damn few advisors on how to get by in this town.

I can imagine the looks of disbelief on your faces because whats so hard about getting by in a town the size of La Grande. On the surface, nothing! But after you've lived here a while you'll see the many hassels La Grande has to offer. For instance the phone company is notorious for recharging bills that have already been paid because students statistically move around more often than most people thus losing receipts which would prove payment of said bills. The garbage service requires students to pay higher deposit fees than most other people, (so I've been told), I.ve never paid for garbage). And as you.ve probably already noticed gas is about .10c per gallon more expensive here than any place else in the state. In case you haven't got the lay of the land yet the co-op in Island City and SavWay gas, on the Island City strip, are the cheapest places in town to get gas. To sum it all up the little yellow signs in most of the shop windows that say EOC students welcomed here is just a disguised way of saying come on in sucker we want your money.

There are ways to alleviate these problems. My suggestion is to start a student gas station. There's a closed one on the Island City strip, and charge 25c and 27c for gas which would give the station about .5c for each gallon. This would not only give the students reasonable gas it would force the city stations to come down in price. The only draw back would be that the station would have to be maned voluntarily but if students are willing this too would be no problem.

You see there are ways to get around these hassels if we want to give a little time. Lets have a good year one day at a time.

ERRATUM

The editor wishes to clarify a misunderstanding as to the "proper name" of the EOC campus newspaper, and at the same time to correct a particular mistake which has been entered in the 1972-73 college bulletin.

Until further notice the name of the EOC student newspaper will not be THE B E A C O N , b u t rather . Those wishing to do so may make the correction at the bottom of page 39 in their copies of the catalogue.

–the editor.

SENATE OPENINGS

The time for all students to run for the Senate is upon us again. With openings in Hunt Hall, Dorians East and West, and off campus all students, from freshman to seniors have the chance for a senate position.

Petitions are available at the student body office and at Eorian East.

Auditions for the EOC Ambassador Group will be held at 7:00 P.M. Oct. 4th in the college threater.

Anyone interested in auditioning for this group should get an application from Mrs. Winters in the student personnel office.

Avoid Drafts

The Selective Service System today announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October - December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-O and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-O, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time. All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Secretary Laird indicated would be required during 1972. More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971; 163,500 in 1970.

Tips on Surviving in the Grande Rhonde Valley

by Gene Levesque

The Grande Ronde Valley is a real good place to raise kids, or so I've heard. Free from smog, crime, hard drugs and culture, the valleys largest settlement, La Grande, offers a cozy refuge for victims of future shock. The problem for people from other areas is learning how to live here.

Coming to La Grande from a city of any size is like stepping back into 1957. Such things are boufont hairdo's and heavy makeup, D.A.'s and crusing for burgers in daddy's car are still popular here.

A sociologist, if there is such a thing, could have a field day in Payless during the Christmas rush. It seems as though the people who live in the more remote regions of the valley come to town during that joyous season and attempt to make a virtue out of being obnoxious. I personally have encountered such verbal lacerations as "Look at that gaud-demned hippy wid long hair, I'd like ta stomp his ass." and "I'll never let no son o mine dress like that som a bitch." Usually the speaker's are dressed in western finery – little do they know of what connotations such a costume would have on E 2nd St. Who knows, maybe it means the same thing here.

I've found that the best thing to do in a situation like this is simply to ignore everyone. To live in the Grande Ronde Valley and still maintain one's sanity, one must regard it as a source of entertainment. After a while, all the absurdities of small town provincialism actually become comical. The solution to the problem of how to live here is finding other people who regard it the same way.

Salute!



SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Second Lieutenant Larry D. Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Magnuson, 904 Third St., La Grande, Ore., has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

Lieutenant Magnuson is being assigned to Langley AFB, Va., for flying duty on the C-130 Hercules. He will be assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1971 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1967 graduate of La Grande High School, he received his B.S. degree in education in 1971 from Eastern Oregon College.

The lieutanant's wife, Candy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman, 640 N.E. 148th, Portland, Ore.

Where It's At

by Enno Klammer

This is a test. Circle the letter of the item that completes the sentence most accurately.

Linguistics is. . .
a) an Italian dish consisting of meat, cheese, tomato sauce, and macaroni; similar to spaghetti.

b) an Italian dish measuring 36-26-36; similar to Gina Lollobrigida.

c) a segmented worm used as fishing bait.

d) all of the above.

e) none of the above.

(Answers "d" and "e" are provided in keeping with current practices on Education tests.)

If you marked either "a" or "b" or "c", your answer says more about you than it does about linguistics. The correct answer is "e – none of the above." If you weren't able to give that answer, don't feel bad about it; few people know what linguistics is until someone explains it to them.

Linguistics is the scientific study of language as language. As in every science, linguistics first takes a look at what seems to be too obvious to examine; but it asks the questions: What is it that happens, how does it happen, and why does it happen in this way? A first course in linguistics, then, looks at language by examining the sounds that humans make when they talk and picks out the significant sounds of speech (called "phonemes"). It goes on to study how those sounds combine into meaningful units (called "morphemes"). A third part of the study shows how those meaningful units are put together into sentences; this part of linguistics is called "syntax" (Good Grief! Is there a tax on that, too?)

People also communicate by gestures ("kinesics") and by space and distance ("proxemics") – and linguists try to find significant patterns in such behavior. Beyond that, a linguist learns about the history and development of languages (for example, do you know when and how English became a distinct language?) This would be done "diachronically" – through time. As a linguist you can also compare one language with another at a particular time in history; we call it "snychronic" – at the same time.

Dialect study is one of the fascinating branches of linguistics, whether you are more interested in dialect geography or a real dialects (say, the speech of New England versus that of Brooklyn or Texas) or in social dialects such as the language of the suburb and that of the ghetto, or the peculiar ways of women as opposed to the speech patterns of men, or the language of the sawmill contrasted with that of the Sunday School.

But what good will it do you? What can you do as a linguist? Much in every way.

By knowing something about language and how people use it, you will better know something about people – and that's where it's at! For example, Krushchev (remember him?) never really said. "We will bury you." In his own language it meant, "We will overtake you", or "We will beat you at your own game " – a friendly challenge to industrial competition.

Many languages and dialects still have no writing system. You may be the one to give a whole civilization the means to record its knowledge, its history, its hopes and dreams. You could be responsible for a whole new literature.

Languages disappear when no one speaks them anymore. Many American Indian languages are becoming extinct. You may be the one who preserves them by recording their sounds and sentences – and by capturing their stories, poems, folktales, and their whole past before it is too late.

And much more.

But if you do none of these things, as a linguist you will understand your own language better. The result? You'll be able to make your meaning more precise; you may develop a style that is captivating; you may understand more clearly what speakers and writers are trying to tell you – and that's something worthwhile.

Put "Linguistics" in your next class schedule and watch for future articles to tell you more about language – the one thing that makes man unique in this universe.

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Want A Job?

Competitive selection of new Foreign Service officers for appointment to both the Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) will begin with a written entrance examination to be given December 2, 1972, in 295 cities across the country and at Foreign Service posts abroad.

Candidates for the exam must apply no later than October 21. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, 7113, Department of State, Washington D.C. 20520.

The Foreign Service, the professional team of diplomatic personnel responsible for maintaining U.S. relations with some 115 other governments around the world, recruits new junior officers only once a year. This year, in an effort to build a diplomatic corps with more specialized training, the Foreign Service is particularly seeking experienced candidates interested in economic, commercial, administrative, or news media work. The Foreign Service is also emphasizing the recruitment of women and members of minority groups.

The written exam is the first step in the selection of new officers. Those who pass the test will be eligible for an oral examination. After further processing, a final review of the candidate's qualifications will be made.

The Foreign Service Officer Corps is open to men and women 21 and over who have been U.S. citizens for a minimum of 7-½ years on the date of the written examination. (Twenty-year-old candidates who have successfully completed their junior year in college also are eligible to take the written test.)

There are no specific educational requirements for Foreign Service Officer candidates, but successful completion of the written test requires knowledge of foreign and domestic affairs, current events, and U.S. history, government, and culture. Most candidates are college graduates, but a college education is not required. The Department of State is especially interested this year in recruiting men and women with professional or vocational experience for placement in the economic - commercial and administrative areas.

Candidates for appointment as Department of State Foreign Service Officers or USIA Foreign Service Information Officers will take the same written exam. However, an applicant must indicate before the test the specific service for which he or she is applying.

Department of State candidates must also select one of four areas of specialization – administrative, economic - commercial, consular, or political – prior to the exam. All applicants will take the same written test regardless of their area of specialization.

The examination lasts a full day and consists of three parts: general ability, English expression, and general background. There will be no foreign language test, but after appointment, an officer is expected to acquire an acceptable level of proficiency in a foreign language.

Appointments are made competitively without regard to race, creed, sex, ethnic background, or marital status.

Starting salaries of new junior Foreign Service Officers in both the Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency range from $9,000 to $13,000. In addition, salaries of officers on overseas assignments are supplemented, depending on local conditions, with housing, cost-of-living, and hardship-post allowances as well as educational allowances for dependents.

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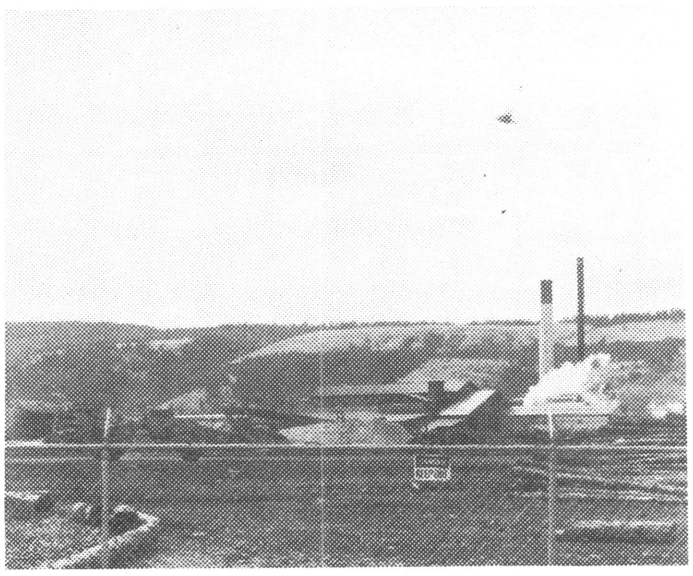
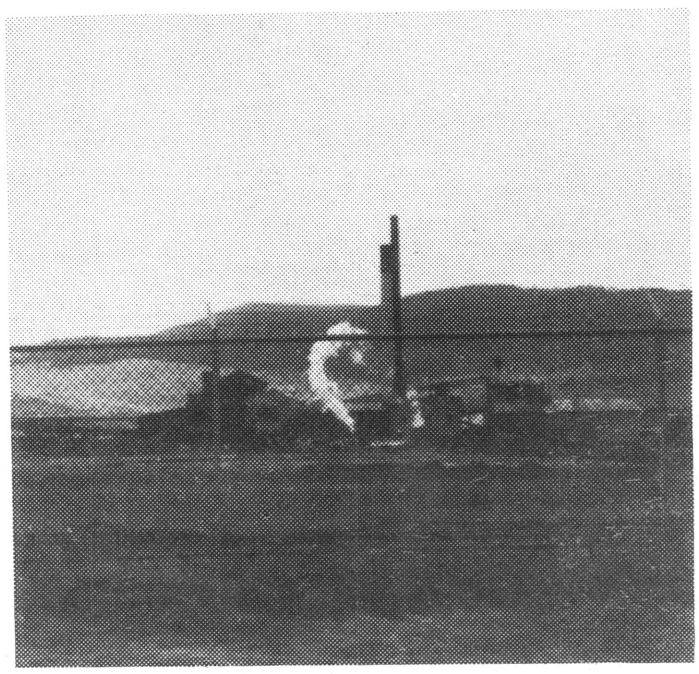
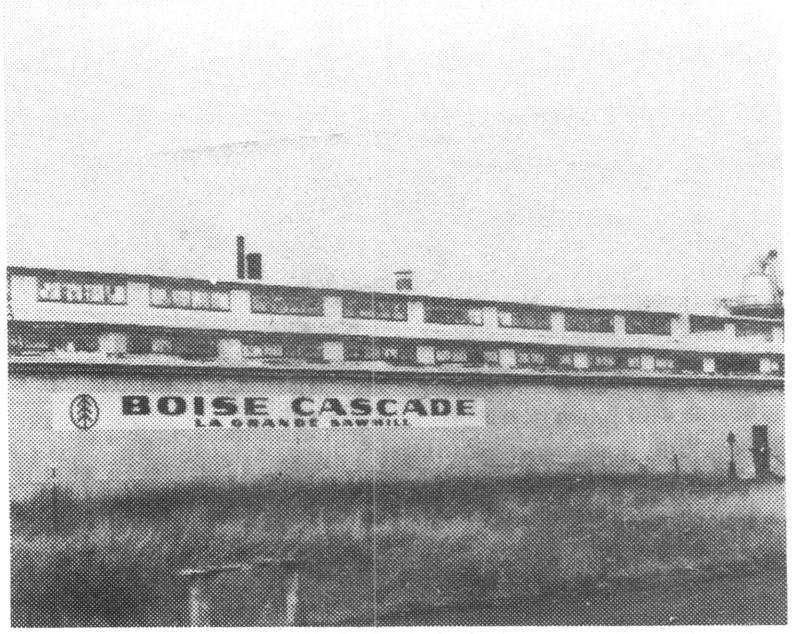


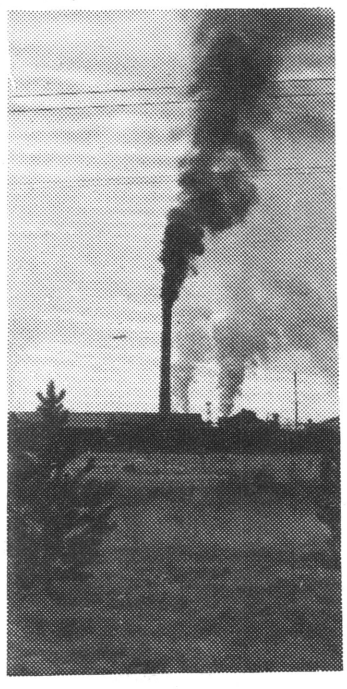


Softly, as in a morning sunrise,
The flame of love comes stealing
Into a new-born day.



Softly, as in an evening sunset,
The light that gave you glory
Will take it all away...

Sigmond Romberg,
"The New Moon," 1922.



Bitch Bitch Bitch

As a recent graduate ('72) of Eastern Oregon College I felt compelled to write to the "newspaper," and providing that someone has the integrity to publish it, offer a few comments and observations about E.O.C. and its students. Primary emphasis will be upon the material presented in the first issue of the fall'72 ed. (presumed, for there is no date on the paper) and implications thereof.

The editorial responsibility of the college newspaper has depreciated to such a degree that it would present an intriguing debate as to whether or not any vestige even remains. If the first paper is any indication of the rest of the year, I would submit that the Senate could more profitably appropriate A.S.B. funds to subsidize some "worthwhile" activity.

I feel no burning desire to elaborate on Mr. Buzzard's comments, for any semi-intelligent mortal will quickly realize that his prima facie evidence holds as much weight as sheer panty hose supporting an elephant. Realizing that with such a "responsible" editor, one should anticipate equally proficient articles from staff writers, Mr. Levesque certainly didn't disappoint me.

Condemnation has always been a favorite pastime at E.O.C. for those who must live vicariously, always depending upon other prople to provide their excitement and activities. It's always easier to sit on your ass and complain about "relevant" things: (e.g., the war in Indochina, housemothers, Dorian Halls, Athletic Department, price of gasoline, "something to do," ad infinitum). However, it's quite a different matter to engage brain, transmit stimuli to the gluteus maximus, and then start doing something which you believe in, or just like doing.

I have never failed to see some people, regardless of their environment, who are busy doing something they enjoy. Conversely, there are those who can have a three ring circus delivered to their doorstep and still complain of nothing to do.

Your environment is only as enjoyable as you make it. I just wish that more people would start realizing this at Eastern Oregon College and start acting correspondingly. Accentuate something positive. Mr. Buzzard and Mr. Levesque, and even you will be startled by the snowball that will start rolling and growing.

Sincerely,
Steve Joseph

Dear Shabby

by Mike Daugherty

Dear writer of the Poop,

Being an honest hardworking college guy, I found myself in a perplexing situation this morning that I've got to tell someone about. While trudging along knee deep in sunshine behind hallowed Hunt Hall, thinking about mom and apple pie, I stumbled over a Boones Farm Strawberry Hill bottle, a half case of empty Schlitz receptacles, and a pull tab from a Burgie can. This tragic moment set my honest college guy mind in gear. I thought to myself, after a few minutes of deliberation, that something has to be done about this! I mean, what are we going to do about my scraped knee, not to mention the tear in my Penny's stay press jeans with the slight flair in the legs!

Joe "College" Dull

Dear Dull,

Go to the Student Health Center where they'll probably give you a throat culture. Next time, walk through the football field, but watch out for trucks.

To whom it may concern,

After five years of college study, I registered as a junior (almost a senior) this term. I forgot to file for my student deferment, and I got my induction notice yesterday in the mail. I don't want to go into the army, so what'll I do.

Gar y Ivan Tobe

Dear GI to be,

Go directly to jail, don't pass home, and don't collect a rebate on this term's tuition and fees. If you roll double sixes or snake eyes, you win your cellmates dirty socks, and you can get back on the playing board in two years if you turn them in for an olive green pair.

If you have a problem, or think you may have one in the future, you have several avenues open to you. You can tell your housemother, RA, boyfriend and-or girlfriend, room mate, or write to Dear Shabby. In the former cases your problem will become common knowledge on campus in a few days, so why not beat the gossips at their own game and pick the last choice given above. Write a letter to Dear Shabby and get some not so good advice while you are making public your problem. Turn your letters, real and unreal, into the newspaper office room in the basement of Hoke Hall. Don't be apathetic, give a damn.

ERRATUM

The editor wishes to clarify a misunderstanding as to the "proper name" of the EOC campus newspaper, and at the same time to correct a particular mistake which has been entered in the 1972-73 college bulletin.

Until further notice the name of the EOC student newspaper will not be THE B E A C O N , b u t rather the . Those wishing to do so may make the correction at the bottom of page 39 in their copies of the catalogue.

–the editor.

Where it Went

The 1972 incidential fee amounted to approximately 95,000 dollars. This has been divided amoung Athletics, 35,000; ASB 30,000; and the Student Union, 29,000 dollars. Ospirg, which collected one dollar from every student every term last year will now be funded as are other clubs, from allocations approved by senate.

These budgets compare to last year's as follows: Athletics down app. 6,000 ASB down app. 4,000, and Student Union down app. 5,000 dollars.

How do these cuts effect the individual student? The Student Union will continue to operate, but open hours in the new building may be somewhat shorter because of the inability to finance caretakers. The ASB will continue to fund clubs and activities, but a greater degree of need will be necessary before money will be disbursed. Athletics will be hardest hit, as their department is still trying to pick up a deficit incurred several years ago. The present amount allocated to Athletics is app. 2500 dollars short of a bare operating budget. The question that arises - how can this amount be made up? At this time, very few means of cutting expenses remain untried. Means of raising further revenue are being explored. Here are the most probable three: One, the Athletic department could engage in deficit spending; two, the Associated Student Body could loan the Athletic department 2500 dollars (if sufficient collateral be obtained). or three, a nominal fee could be charged students and faculty at athletic events.

Action will soon be taken on one of the preceeding alternatives. Should you have comments, advice, or an alternative of your own, contact one of the following: Dean Perry, Dr. Ball, Max Cook, or Cliff Bentz.

Editorial Touche

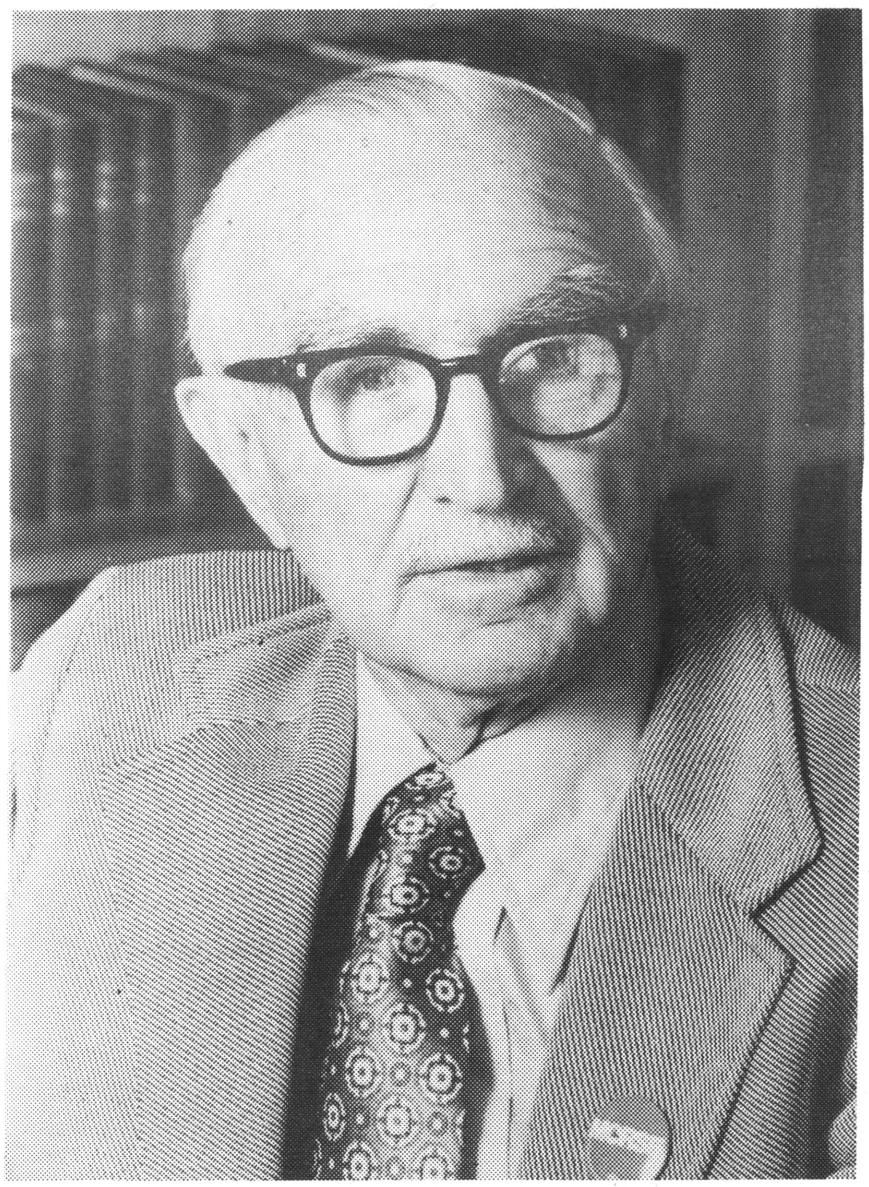
by Jerry Buzzard

Once upon a time in the land of higher education students had no say in what course their country took. They were allowed to depend on their dorm mommies to toilet train them and others to make sure their college experience was as educationally BLAH as possible. Therefore, they spent their time eating goldfish, wearing raccoon coats, and going on panty raids.

Nowadays, (to use a well-used phrase) "A new day is dawning, brothers." This may come as a shock to EOC's upper echelon but 18-year-olds have the right to vote. I realize this bit of information may not have reached the ears of those in power here but they might check it out. 'Cause it's true. I have been told to keep politics out of the college newspaper. I cannot and will not deprive the student body of a campaign that they are a part of. The first issue of The Hot Poop was grabbed off the news stands because there was an editorial comment for the McGovern campaign. I had intended doing the same for the other presidential hopefulls. This theft was a blatant act of censorship which no one has the right to do. The editor determines the content of the paper. READ YOUR DAMN BYLAWS!

However, I cannot put full blame on the Nixon reactionaries for depriving the students of their newspaper. I failed to make it clear that the article was editorial comment. From this point on it will be my unending responsibility to label all political editorial comment as such so that the mortals on their self appointed Olympus will get a good night's sleep and get off my ASS.

Editorial Comment



Would you let this man raise your beef?

Burke Talk

Lois Barry has been recognized as the head of the Honors Program for the past few years. With her transfer to Tehran, she left the position open, and Burke Thomason took on the responsibilities. Mr. Thomason was a member of the Honors Committee last year, and worked closely with Mrs. Barry.

Although parts of the program are still developing, the new director has instigated several innovations in its operation. Mr. Thomason is a stauch believer in students taking the initiative in their education through planning, learning, and carrying out their own courses of study. He believes the Honors Program is one of the most influential entities on campus for encouraging this initiative.

With the completion of the new student center in the near future, there is the hope that the Honors Program will be granted some "living space," so it may identify itself with something tangible, and may fully meet its principles. At present the heart of the program lies in the students' and director's enthusiasm. The Honors Program headquarters is located in Burke Thomason's office in the basement of the social science center.

In order to more fully explain the program, and Mr. Thomason's philosophy of its purpose, an interview was conducted last week in his office.

REPORTER: In general terms, what is the Honors Program?

THOMASON: I think the most important thing to say first is what the program is not. The Honors Program is not a special opportunity for people who think they are brilliant to score extra points in some ego game. It is an opportunity for most any intellectually enthusiastic student to participate in small unusual classes, and undertake special independent study outside boundaries drawn by traditional disciplines. The requirements of the program are rather simple. In addition to being accepted into the program, students must take at least five colloquia, and complete six hours of independent study during their junior and senior years. And, in taking other classes at EOC they have to maintain over a 3.00 grade point average.

REPORTER: Just what are these colloquia you mentioned?

THOMASON: The colloquia are really the heart of the program. They are small specially designed classes limited to ten students and an instructor who meet, informally, and often off-campus. They are intended to be 100 percent intellectual fun and are offered on an S-U basis to help guarantee that grades don't get in the way. Some examples colloquium titles so far this year are "Intergalactic Zenology," "Communes in the Counter Culture," "The Illiad in Greek," and "The Future of Man." The subject matter of colloquia is open to almost anything.

We are now giving thought to different approaches to our colloquia. There is a plan we are now considering which will enable interesting townspeople to instruct the classes. If this goes through, then we may find a way to allow townspeople also to take colloquia on a limited basis. The real key to the changes in the colloquia and any other changes lies with the students already in the program. Starting winter term we hope to have several colloquia created directly as a result of student interest. This will work by having two or more students, who wish to find out about a particular subject, build up enough interest among fellow students to warrant a class on that subject. The

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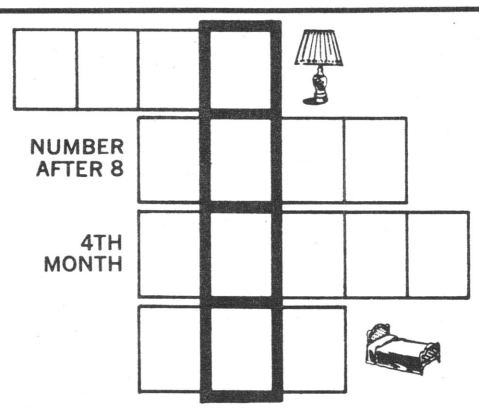

Getting By

Enno Klammer

Last week's edition of this paper contained an editorial about "Getting By" in the city of La Grande and a feature article on "Tips on Surviving in the Grande Ronde Valley." Your world is larger than either La Grande or the whole valley; at least, it should be. In fact, even if you limit your mobility to this small corner of Northeast Oregon, you can expand your horizons far beyond the limits of the mountains that surround us. You came to EOC just for that purpose -- the world of books opens up the whole world to you.

The American poet Theodore Roethke has among his works one in particular which should appeal to your sense of wonder. In it, he examines the possibility of having to give up one of his senses. Which one would he be least willing to lose? His conclusion: all other senses could leave me if I could only keep my eyes.

In similar fashion, ask yourself which part of a curriculum you would least want to lose if you were forced to give up one? Which one do you absolutely need to get by in this world? (Remember registration? And closed sections? And reshuffling your schedule? And more closed sections? And requirements? Frustrations? Even tears? It could happen to you -- again!)

The one activity which makes man truly unique is his ability to use language creatively. "But," you may object, "bees communicate, dogs respond to one another, birds use signals to establish their territories, and porpoises 'talk' to one another." These are instinctive or conditioned activities; they certainly are not creative uses of language. Language is a human phenomenon.

But what about all the other courses you can and do take? Aren't they valuable? Sure they are. Remember, though, that we are talking about the one thing you can't do without. Without knocking any other field of study, let's take a few examples just for illustration.

Have you seen any improvement in biological functions just because someone has had a course in Biology? And doesn't the "chemistry" of young lovers work effectively even though neither has taken Chemistry? Aristotle (not Onassis; the other guy!) probably never took a formal course in Philosophy, and normal children play strenuously without ever signing up for PE 180. Crabgrass keeps on growing in your back yard no matter how many courses in Botany you may have had, and the world has as many problems today as it did before Social Science was ever offered in a college classroom (perhaps more!).

Granted that all of these are important activities, they all use language to get their message across (except maybe those biological functions or chemical reactions -- and that's a kind of language too).

The one thing you must know to get by in this world is language. Doesn't it make sense, then, to spend some time in studying it?

Put "Linguistics" (the study of language) in your next class schedule and watch for future articles about this one thing that makes man unique in this universe.

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

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Feature Editor	Dixie Johns
News Editor	Kent Coe
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Photographer	Steve Delashmutt

Cliff Bentz, Carol Parks, Greg Miller, Mike Anderson, Mike Daugherty

Freedom of Choice?

by Kent Coe

A Candidate Fair was held on Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in the 4-H building at the Union County Fair Grounds. Sponsored by the Union County Democratic Central Committee, the fair was presented for the benefit of Umatilla, Union, and Wallowa County voters. The Main Keynote Address was given by U.S. Senatorial candidate Wayne Morse. Other candidates present were: Jim Voelz - candidate for county surveyor, Ella Steinbeck - candidate for county treasurer, Ronald W. McCormick - candidate for county clerk, Bill Moore - candidate for county sheriff, Harold Schwebke - candidate for county commissioner, Bill Galbraith - candidate for State Representative, and Mike Thorne - candidate for state Senate.

The meeting began promptly at 8:05 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance not being said properly. The first candidate to speak was Jim Voelz, county surveyor. Appointed as county surveyor twelve years ago, surveyor Voelz has been in this field for 26 years. Sheriff Bill Moore, first elected in 1961, was next to speak. Sheriff Moore has been protecting our homes and families for the past 23 years. Ella Steinbeck, who is "efficient, competent and sincere," spoke about what a treasurer does. Harold Schwebke, running for Union County Commissioner, the "one man for the good of all" feels the previous commissioners wasted valuable money. Mr. Schwebke is not in favor of a land fill in Union County because he doesn't think the environment would support it.

Feeling that there is a need to reorganize the current operation of the county clerk's office is Ronald W. McCormick's main goal if elected. The present operations are costing Union County citizens between $10,000 and $20,000 over the present needs. If elected, Ron McCormick, who is currently an appraiser, will strive to correct these deficencies.

George Bartell, who was speaking for Jim Redden a candidate for state Treasurer. Mr. Redden, who got a late start against Craig Berkman, was too busy to attend the candidate fair. Bill Galbreath spoke next as a candidate for State Representative interested in school finance and workman's compensation. Mr. Galbreath feels that property tax cannot continue to support schools and that farmers should be entitled to a more realistic workmans compensation rate. Mike Thorne, a candidate for the State Senate from the 29th district, strongly encourages all people to work toward full employment of land, labor capital and management to meet the problems of the future.

Speaking for Joe Smith a candidate for Attorney General was his younger sister. When the U.S. Army attempted to ship nerve gas to Eastern Oregon, Joe Smith was fundamental in halting the transportation of the deadly gas. Joe Smith has worked as District Attorney of Umatilla County. Micheal Upton, who is covering the seven easternmost Oregon counties for George McGovern and Sargent Shriver said his candidate will appear on nationwide television on October 10.

The closing speech was made by United States Senatorial candidate Wayne Morse. In a "Everybody - Rallie - Around - and - Support - A - Whole - Democratic - Ticket" speech he told the local candidates and audience that he and his campaign organization will support them and give them assistance. After Candidate Morse's speech, the visitors had an opportunity to talk with each of the candidates while free refreshments were served. Anyone interested in working for their favorite candidate should contact the Union County Democratic Headquarters at 2308 E. Adams, or the Union County Republican Headquarters at 10009 Adams.

BURKE TALK

Continued from p. 2

students may form a delegation and approach a professor, or any other person, to instruct such a class. I intend to work closely with students in helping to find instructors for whatever colloquia they want. In addition to student initiation of colloquia, I am quite sure we will have at least one colloquium this year which will be taught by a student.

Incidentally, the colloquia are not limited to just those students in the program. Any student on campus may take up to three colloquia whether they are in the program or not. This opportunity to take unusual classes is one of the most important ways the Honors Program has impact across campus. Students interested in taking colloquia should keep an eye on the schedule of classes, and especially schedule corrections as they come out. Since students in the program have priority, others should see me as early as possible to sign up for the colloquia they want.

REPORTER: Why would one want to take colloquia or be in the program at all?

THOMASON: I believe the reason for wanting to take colloquia is just about automatically given by what I've already said about them. That is, the kind of person who will really enjoy colloquia is the kind who enjoys thinking and talking with others about just the sorts of unusual things our colloquia deal with. As for the program as a whole, we think there are a great number of benefits in participating. I won't go into them all here, but, in addition to the colloquia, the independent study opportunities are a major benefit. Outside of that, there are other direct benefits, such as participating in miscellaneous social and intellectual activities on campus, as well as indirect benefits, such as impressing future employers with a record of being an honors student.

REPORTER: How does one go about getting into this special program?

THOMASON: It used to be that students who performed well in high school or had high CEEB scores, or in some other way looked impressive on paper, were invited to join the program by the Honors Committee. But, as of this year we have taken a slightly different approach. We felt that in some cases students actually lacking the kind of intellectual involvement we want, were being invited into the program, and ended up by not enjoying it and dropping out. This year we tried to get around some of these problems by sending out letters and information to a much broader group. At the same time we sent out an application form which asked for much of the standard information about qualifications for admission, but which also included a section where the student put into his own words why he thought he might like to be a part of the program. The result was rather interesting in that not as many people actually sent in applications as used to be invited. Yet almost all those who applied, and were subsequently accepted into the program, have actually become involved in one way or another from the start. We are hoping our application procedure will help get the sort of lively enthusiastic people that the program wants.

REPORTER: Do you mean that anyone who is interested can apply?

THOMASON: Yes. In fact, it's very hard to figure out, using only what students send in when they apply to EOC, whether or not we are really interested in them. For that reason we are always looking for students who are really interested in us. Furthermore, a student needn't start the program the first term here. We also have an application form for students who have been around for awhile. We do have as a minimum requirement, the rule that all students in the program must have a GPA of over 3.00. In large measure, that requirement just helps guarantee that students in the program have an easy enough time handling the straight courses they are taking, so that they can afford the time necessary for our style of intellectual fun. Anyone wishing to apply should stop by my office and pick up an application.

REPORTER: What other activities are involved with the Honors Program?

THOMASON: Later this month, at least a few of us are planning a trip to San Francisco where an important national honors conference is being held. Of course, that, in itself, is a pretty interesting sort of activity. But, in addition, we expect to make contacts there and get more ideas as to activities we can implement here. For example, we hope to make at least a start at setting up some sort of exchange program which might be as simple as exchanging students with another Honors Program at some college in a nearby state or it might be as complex as exchanging several students on an international basis. Another idea, already under consideration, is some sort of summer travel abroad program. As for more local activities, we plan to hold regular informal rap sessions both on and off campus, and we fully intend to bring in speakers from time to time to discuss topics and issues which appear of interest to students in general as well as those in the program. In fact, we expect these general activities to be of major importance, both in bringing members of the program closer together and in spreading the spirit of the program across the campus.

Fall at EOC

by Dixie Johns

Is there anyone out there who doesn't agree that fall is the best time of the year at EOC? You don't agree, huh? Well, let me put you straight on a few things.

It's delightful meeting that 7:30 class head-on while your stomach croaks from the breakfast you didn't have. An hour's worth of wisdom and enlightenment and it's outside again. What a melting pot this campus is. Briefcases and saddle shoes, levis and backpacks, flips and yes, miniskirts; old jeans and new faces shining with expectation.

It's all new and strange to a green freshman as he struggles to find his place on campus. To the more experienced collegian, there is a lot of b.s. to catch up on and the forming of plans for future weekends.

Cowboys, straights, jocks and greasers, the passive and the radical, it's interesting to watch the various groups emerge. Who says we aren't a class society?

But keep the faith, this is an institutional of learning where inspiration is achieved in every encounter and through various experiences. If you don't believe me, go on down to the bookstore and gaze up at Bert Reynolds.

God in his mercy has granted us a brand new psychodelic copper Student Union. After completion it will no doubt bring the students of EOC closer together. Yea!

So let's hear it for the exciting year which lies ahead. Hang in there, you lucky freshmen. Grasp your candles and your card keys and sing along in praise of good, ol' EOC. Don't forget to vote for the man of your choice in November. Enjoy the smog-free air and three-day weekends while you can get them.

Excelsoir, and all that rot.



Where's It At?

On Saturday Oct. 6, Dick and Anne Albin, from the House of Atreus, performed a folk concert in the Ad. building theater. Dick and Anne did many songs from the Ozark area of the country for the enjoyment of only 125 students. The entertainment was, to say the least, very good. The admission charge was only a dollar. The question then is, why did only 125 people attend the concert?

Granted it was the opening weekend for hunting season, but how many of you just sat on your butts in your dorm rooms? EOC is located in one of the greatest hunting areas in the northwest so I doubt that many people couldn't make it back for the concert. How far does a person have to go to murder a deer when they crawl all over the surrounding hillsides around the college?

Students have a lot of damn gall to bitch and moan about nothing to do in this town when they don't even frequent the cheap, but good entertainment, provided by the efforts of Max Cook. Mack Davis is coming to EOC soon are you going to put yourself out and walk over to the coliseum to see him?

Come on you dime store cowboys, half-literate jocks, and you long haired hippy freaks, get some culture this year and attend a good concert, it won't hurt I promise.

Advisor for Sale

The Eastern Oregon College Faculty Assembly has established a special committee to study advising procedures and to gather any complaints and-or suggestions which students and faculty may have. Burke Thomason, the appointed chairman of the committee, would welcome any written comments. To facilitate this process the following format is suggested:

1. Your name and major (this may be left off).

2. Your view of the pros and cons and your suggestions about the procedure used at EOC for assigning students to advisors and for changing advisors.

3. Your view of the pros and cons and your suggestions about the quality of advice received at EOC. Do you get enough advice? Do you get too much advice? Do you get the kind of advice you need? What suggestions do you have about how to improve the quality of advising at EOC?

4. General or specific complaints about advising or anything related to advising.

5. General or specific suggestions about advising or anything related to advising.

These comments should be turned in before Oct. 18 to guarantee that they will be considered in planning any changes or clarifications of advising procedures. You may either take your comments to Thomason's office in the basement of the Social Science Center or you may drop them into any of the inter-campus mailboxes addressed to Burke Thomason, Advising Study Committee Chairman, Social Science Center. Please submit written comments so that they can be made available to all people interested in improving advising.

Dead or Alive

What hath happened to dearly beloved K E O C ? KEOC is not dead, but alive and living in the basement of Hoke Hall. Just at a momentary standstill, while the men in Washington, D.C. try to find time to deal with the problem of whether the pages upon pages of forms called "an application" have been properly filled out.

According to Max Cook, advisor for the emerging radio station, few problems are foreseen in the approval of the license application. Cook said the project had the complete backing of the State Board of Higher Education and that as soon as the license is approved, a state engineer will come to La Grande and complete the final steps in putting La Grande's second radio station on the air.

The FM Encounters class now functions and will take another batch of people to Portland to take the tests to obtain their third-class radio operaters licenses as soon as they are confident the new recruits can pass the rigid tests administered by the FCC. The class now meets at 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays in the FM room in Hoke Hall.

The station is now in a waiting stage and the only hold-up is the final approval of the license application by the FCC. KEOC started a simulation or mock broadcast into the coffee shop of Hoke Hall last Monday.

The Matchmaker

After a year's sabbatical, Dick Hiatt, drama professor at Eastern Oregon College, is returning to directing with Thornton Wilder's The Matchmaker, to be performed at 8 p.m. on November 9, 10, 11, in the EOC theatre.

Fifteen students have been cast in the play, which will have Professor Lyle Schwarz as its technical director, Joyce E. Tennyson, EOC student, as the assistant director, and Linda Carlson, EOC student, as the costumer.

The first production of the EOC theatre season may seem familiar to those who have seen Hello Dolly, a popular musical based on The Matchmaker. The plot centers on a wealthy merchant who, in seeking to remarry, hires a matchmaker to find him a suitable wife. The matchmaker, however, has designs upon the merchant herself and sets about to thwart his every move. The play is entertaining and humorous, and as in all good farces, the right couples get together, but only after a lot of mix-ups.

The leading characters will be played by Susan DeGrofft as Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, and Philip F. Tennyson as Horace Vandergelder, the merchant of Yonkers. Also cast in the play are James Dunn, Scott McKee, June Abrahams, Jerri Kay Whiteley, John Stowaser, Jr., Pamela Clawson, Sam Munoff, Gretchen Klammer, Robert Frank, Catherine Watson, Victoria Mathis, Julie Kinglsey, and Jim Erickson.

In directing The Matchmaker in 1972, Hiatt is completing a twenty year cycle which started in 1952 with Wilder's Our Town as his first production at EOC and continued with his 1962 production of Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth.

Eastern Oregon College dance team, the Montaines, will be having tryouts October 18 at 6:30 in college coliseum. Practice times will be posted on campus. Anyone interested in making this year's team the best come and tryout. We will be performing at approximately ten basketball games. Please come! For more information contact Susan Kouns in East Dorion.

Van Atta at the Movies

STAFF FEATURE

People may stare when Bill Van Atta walks into a movie theater with a guide dog. But he thinks he may get more entertainment than most for his money.

While he isn't obliged to suffer from poor photography or out-of-focus projection, the Eastern Oregon College junior's imagination must construct his own scenes to match the dialog and the musical score. And because he can't see the action, Van Atta says he creates the hero in his own self-image.

Many persons don't get too concerned with the drama they pay to see, but if "you're watching a show and you're scared, it's for the hero, right," he asks. "I'm scared for myself. You see the gleam of a gun barrel in a dark alley or see a car dart away from the curb down the street and you know it's going to run down the hero." But, says Van Atta, all he knows is the slow, steady crunch of neoprene shoes on the gravel behind him, or the squealing of tires and the high-pitched whine of an accelerating engine. Van Atta says he gets more frightened in the theater than most movie-goers because he feels a personal danger. "I don't know what's there," he says, but adds that those real-life sounds of danger make his suspense "intense."

Van Atta says he may be getting more out of movies than sighted persons because he gets "more than a superficial visual image" on the screen. He has to think deeper and relate harder, he says, to understand what's going on. "People should view things without their eyes," he says, "to exclude the sensual" gimmicks, and he casually suggests that sighted persons wear a blindfold during an entire movie sometimes. (Coping with) "blindness," he adds, "is just learning a new way of seeing."

Van Atta , a pre-law major from Milton-Freewater, describes himself as an average movie-goer, attending about four each year.

"When you see a hippie on a street corner, you evaluate him superficially according to your visual perception, you know, by the patches on his clothes or by his long hair." But, as in the movies, Van Atta can only evaluate a person by others' attitudes through conversation. "Like when I visualize a beautiful girl. I don't think of the color of her hair but of the softness of her voice, sort of the way it flows." Instead of voluptuous body, he thinks of her in terms of gentleness.

"It's fun to imagine what a character looks like by the sound of his voice," he says, and he can come up with some uncannily accurate descriptions to prove it.

"Have you seen Paint Your Wagon," he asks. "It opens with wagons creaking and rattling, you know, and with harness gear jingling. A wagon rolls down an embankment. You hear fump, fump as they fill a grave. There's a creek near by. You can hear it. "And God," he paraphrases, making it sound like part of the script. "We commend his soul to you forever"— chunk, goes a shovel into the ground "and I hereby stake this claim in my name on this date. Amen."' Grinning like a little boy, he says, "I could be Lee Marvin's image of a raunchy old goldminer who wears only a long-handle top for a shirt and who shows disrespect for God and others by using the solemnity of a burial prayer to better my own personal good."

Van Atta has been blind a year and a half by a medically mysterious ailment. He and wife, Bonnie, each weekend perform with a country music group they formed called the Country Squires in a Union night club.

Trick or Treat

The Kidney Association of Oregon has announced the opening of its 1972 statewide sale of Halloween Trick or Treat candy to help finance the cost of providing artificial kidney machines, training and medical supplies for kidney failure victims.

At the same time, KAO issued an appeal to individuals, civic groups, schools, churches, youth and various social clubs to come to its aid by helping to sell the Halloween candy during the annual fund-raising event.

Chuck Foster, KAO executive director said, "a number of organizations and community groups around the state have placed orders for the candy, but in order to raise as much money as possible for our patients, we need the help of other groups." He added, "we hope that through this Halloween candy sale we can obtain the money to purchase several kidney machines."

The Halloween candy, he explained, is produced by Curtiss Candy Company. There are 20 Circlets 5 flavor rolls, which are attractively boxed and cellophane wrapped. A Kidney Association label on the box identifies the product. Each box of candy sells for $1.00.

"Most families," said Foster, "will buy a supply of Halloween candy for trick or treat goblins anyway. We would appreciate people buying their candy from us and thereby helping us to save lives."

Individuals and organizations who want to help KAO are asked to send orders for candy boxes to the Kidney Association of Oregon, 1222 S.E. 7th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97214, or call KAO at 234-6448.

LITERARY CONTEST

Funded with a $2,700 grant from the Oregon Arts Commission, the Eastern Oregon Literary Contest attracted scores of original manuscripts in both prose and poertry from high school and junior college students in eastern Oregon during the 1971-1972 school year.

Devised and directed by George Venn, instructor in Creative Writing at Eastern Oregon College, the contest has received both state and national recognition through the publication of the Eastern Oregon Literary Supplement, a 24 page insert which was distributed in most major daily newspapers east of the Cascades, and to all members of the Oregon State Poetry Association, with a total circulation of 70,000 copies.

Responses to the supplement were not only varied but overwhelmingly enthusiastic. One such response came from Bill Eberman of Seaside, Oregon, who wrote: "Thanks very much for your Eastern Oregon Literary Supplement which I find of very high caliber .. Not knowing if they have received a copy, I intend to take the Supplement to both Clatsop College and Poetry Information and Resource Center of Portland State University. Especially pleasing to me was to read the poems of Vi Gale. She attended one of my early workshops in poetry."

Another letter cam from All Ullman, Oregon member of the House of Representatives; "Thank you very much for sending along to me the literary supplement. It is a good piece of work, both in itself and in its content. In fact, I enjoyed portions of it so much that I took the liberty of quoting from your introduction and including one of the Indian tales in the Congressional Record."

Barry Lopez, in an article entitled "He Came to Talk" which appeared in the July 2, 1972 edition of the Sunday Oregonian's Northwest Magazine, wrote the following: "Oddly, the school that left the deepest impression on Simic was not a big school in the Willamette Valley but little Eastern Oregon College in La Grande. 'They lacked any preconceived notions there,' says Simic, 'about what a poet is supposed to be. They were very open. It didn't bother them that a poet was coming to their school to read, they could care less. They had no stakes you know. A few of the younger faculty members there were very lively people, very down to earth. They had some folk musicians on before I read. They were very good. I was afraid, you know, that they would be a little hard to follow."

With extensive and enthusiastic support from all quarters, the contest was funded again for the 1972-73 academic year. The Literary Supplement should appear in early June of 1973.

Distribution of the supplement was made possible through the cooperation of newspaper editors throughout eastern Oregon.

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday 10-16		
Program Board meeting	4 pm	Hoke Conference Rm.
Bowling Club Meeting	5:30	Hoke Conference Rm.
Senate Meeting	6:00	Hoke Coffee Shop
Movie "FLAP"	8:00	Hoke Lounge
Tuesday 10-17		
Rodeo Club Meeting	6:00	Hoke Conference Rm.
Sabers Meeting	6:30	Hoke 110
Lecture: Arthur Moore	7:00	Hoke Lounge
Wednesday 10-18		
Civilization Film	3:30 + 7:30	S.W. Hoke Lounge
Departmental Music Recital	3:30	Ad Theater
Circle K. Meeting	6:30	Hoke Conference Rm.
Thursday 10-19		
La Grande, Wallwa, Baker, Police School	8am+5pm	S.W. Hoke Lounge
Student Court	3 pm	Hoke 110
La Grande activities program-paitnting class	7 pm	Ad 211
Friday 10-20		
La Grande, Wallowa, Baker, Police School	8am+5 pm	S.W. Hoke Lounge
Indian Institute	1:30 pm	Hoke Conference Rm.
SIMS	7 pm	Hoke Conference Rm.
Homecoming Court "Denny Brooks"	8 pm	Coliseum
Saturday 10-21		
Football - SOC	1:30 pm	HERE
Homecoming Dance	9 pm	Hoke Lounge
Sunday 10-22		
Movie "The Illustrated Man 75c	8pm	Ad Theater

Quick Bits

Highlighting Senator George McGovern's appearance in Oregon, second since the Democratic convention, will be a free public rally in downtown Portland on Friday, October 13.

The Democratic presidential candidate will make a speech at the rally to be held at noon in front of the Pioneer Post Office, 6th Avenue at S.W. Morrison.

Enroute from Seattle, Washington, where he will deliver a major environmental address that morning, Senator McGovern will depart to San Francisco late Friday afternoon, for an evening rally at the Cow Palace.

Ron Field, Oregon Field Coordinator for McGovern, said "the noon rally on Friday will be held regardless of weather conditions -- so bring umbrellas if it should rain."

Sister Bernice Schmidt, Eastern Oregon College Lab School instructor, will participate in an in-service program sponsored by the Umatilla County Intermediate Education District on October 13 in Pendleton. The program is designed for the improvement of instruction.

Sister Schmidt will demonstrate practical approaches to diagnosis and remediation for students having trouble in reading. She will present a description of individualized instruction and practical diagnostic techniques, and considerable time will be devoted to the development and utilization of reading games in the elementary school.

Other topics to be discussed during the day-long session are career education, high school reading instruction, individualized instruction in the elementary school, and outdoor education.

Eastern Oregon College Varsity Bowlers will host a tournament Saturday, October 14 at the Blue Mountain Lanes starting at 1:30 p.m.

Verifications have been received from University of Montana, Schemekada Community College, University of Oregon, Boise State and Washington State University.

The EOC bowlers are very optimistic about the new year with so many returning varsity bowlers such as Van Thomas, Del Swyers, Mike Komma, Tim Jederberg and for the woman's team, Molly Deatherage, Millie Zollman. Also new additions will help strengthen the team. For the men's team, Jim McMahon, Steve Weissenfluh, for the woman's team Kathy Chadwick, formerly of the University of Oregon is a welcome addition.

A warmup match with the faculty on September 30 started the new season. The varsity men's team won all three games, the woman's varsity team finished with a 2407 series.

On the 28th of October the EOC bowlers will be traveling to WSU for a match

The Art Department faculty cordially invites you to attend the reception in the Walter H. Pierce library gallery for Larry and Cilia Stobie, Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Their exhibit is the first in a series planned for this year. An after reception function will be held at Paul Brunch's house at 48 - 2nd St.

The Art Department

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Six human skeletons and a miscellaneous bone collection valued at over $700 has been donated to the Eastern Oregon College department of Anthropology-Sociology by Dr. E.J. Hege of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

The collection is currently being studied in upper-division physical anthropology classes according to Dr. George Mead, assistant professor of anthropology at EOC.

The EOC Bowling Club is planning a trip to Hawaii. The trip will not take place until early in the spring, but some 20 to 30 members of the club are busying themselves with moneymaking projects to try to have the approximately $5,000 which will be needed to make the trip.

The trip will be for one week in the Islands and the team will bowl against the University of Hawaii and other schools nearby.

According to Van Thomas, bowling club president, almost $13000 have been raised toward the goal needed to make the trip. Thomas said anyone wanting to join the bowling club should contact him or Tim Jederburg. There are also openings on the Intramural teams still being formed. Men and women are invited to participate in the program.

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George Venn
Lola Yankey
HOT POOP Office

Mike Daugherty
Sec. Of English Dept.



EASTERN OREGON LITERARY CONTEST

bits

Dr. James Patterson, the new Fulbright Advisor at Eastern Oregon College, announces a deadline of November 1, 1972 for applying for Fulbright Scholarships for study abroad for the 1973-74 academic year. Fulbright Scholarships are U. S. Government Grants which enable graduating seniors or college graduates to pursue their studies or research interest in foreign countries throughout the world. For countries in which U S. training is commonly given in the language (French, German, Spanish) a knowledge of that language is required. For grants to other countries, language training is usually given in the host country. The grants pay all expenses plus a living allowance, as well as round trip air travel. They encourage the student to immerse himself in the host country, and are an excellent way of seeing the world and learning another culture. Students with superior academic credentials are encouraged to apply. For more information see Dr. Patterson at the Social Science Center (old Faculty Center) or call him at extension 243.

Corvallis (Special) — Jim Redden, Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, told audiences in Corvallis Monday that future financing of higher education in Oregon will require study and serious thought of all Oregonians.

Redden noted that costs for undergraduate students at Oregon's public colleges and universities are fast approaching $2,000 per year.

"No one, not the student, not his parents, and not the taxpayer, is going to be able to afford the rapidly increasing costs of higher education," Redden said.

"It won't be long before neither middle-income students or taxpayers will be able to afford public higher education, unless changes are made soon," Redden predicted.

Redden spoke to a local Bar Association luncheon in Corvallis and later in the afternoon is scheduled to talk with students at a candidates forum sponsored by students at Oregon State University.

TAKE NOTE!

A statewide environmental organization, the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, has gone on record urging defeat of State Ballot Measure No. 9 "in the best interest of the coastal zone and the future of our state."

Passage of "this deficient constitutional measure" would result in a legislative crisis that would virtually rule out "consideration of high-priority legislative goals in land-use planning, coastal conservation and resource protection," according to the statement adopted by the Coalition's board of directors.

The statement predicts that passage of the Farm Bureau-sponsored measure prohibiting the use of property taxes for funding operation of school would generate demands on the state's general fund that "would place on-going environmental programs in jeopardy."

"Passage would heighten land speculation, further threatening both the coastal zone and land resources throughout the state," the resolution states.

The Coalition "recognizes the urgent need for tax reform ... and for modifying those assessment practices which presently prove a tool for inappropriate development" and urges citizens to "support constructive efforts to achieve tax reform" while rejecting "the destructive Ballot Measure No. 9".

The Coalition holds that the measure "fails to achieve constructive reform" because it provides no substitute source for the revenue that would be lost to education.

The art department of Eastern Oregon College has announced its first art exhibition of the year. The exhibition will present drawings and paintings of Larry and Celia Stobie from September 25 through October 27 in the Pierce Library Gallery on the campus of EOC. A reception for the artists will be held on October 6 at 8 p.m., also in the library gallery.

Larry Stobie received his MFA degree from Washington State University and is presently teaching painting and drawing at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. Celia earned her MFA degree at the University of Nebraska and teaches jewelry part-time at OCE. Both have exhibited widely throughout the United States and in Mexico, and recently held two showings in Seattle.

Larry Stobie will exhibit drawings and some paintings centering on a signal series which is the basis of his work. His drawings are whimsical, utilizing plays on words and fantasies of the artist.

Celia Stobie will exhibit her paintings of aerials of the Oregon Trail, in addition to intaglics and serigraphs of the Northeastern Washington country.

The public is invited to view the exhibition during library hours between Sept. 25 and Oct. 27.

EOC will also present a group exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture from the Fountain Gallery in Portland from Nov. 3 through Nov. 24. The preview opening will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3. Another exhibition featuring the paintings and prints of Kenneth Paul will be held from Dec. 2 to Jan. 6.

Present Comment

Washington, D.C. — While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. The y concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

U.S. Airlines were split on the issue during the examiner's investigation; 14 of the carriers offering youth discounts supported them and 10 opposed them or didn't take a position.

Over $300.-million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, priviledges of the card would be revoked.

It is interesting to note the delayed announcement of the CAB decision comes in the first election year allowing youth to vote at age 18. Such news might play an important part in the elections if young people sent inquiries to the presidential candidates.

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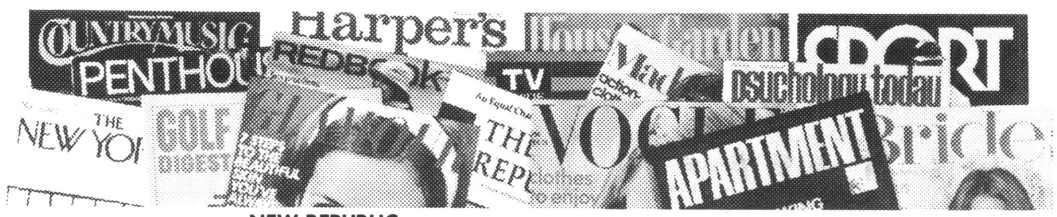

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EOC

1972 Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 14	O.T.I.	K. Falls	1:30
Oct. 21	S.O.C.	La Grande	1:30
Oct. 28	O.C.E.	Monmouth	1:30
Nov. 4	Eastern Wash.	La Grande	1:30
Nov. 11	Central Wash.	Ellensburg	1:30

EUGENE — Dave Fix, formerly of Eastern Oregon College, where he served as head track and cross-country coach in the sabbatical absence of coach Gary Feasel, has been given a position on the coaching staff of the University of Oregon.

Fix will handle the pole vault, high jump, hurdles and the weight events for the Ducks while head coach Bill Bowerman is on sabbatical leave until the spring. Bowerman was the head coach for the U.S. Olympic track and field team this summer in Munich.

Bill Dellinger, a former distance runner from the University of Oregon will handle the track program while Bowerman is away.

Fix will work toward his doctorate while on the Eugene campus. He received his master's degree from Eastern Illinois University after graduating from Lewis and Clark college in Portland, where he was outstanding as a distance runner.



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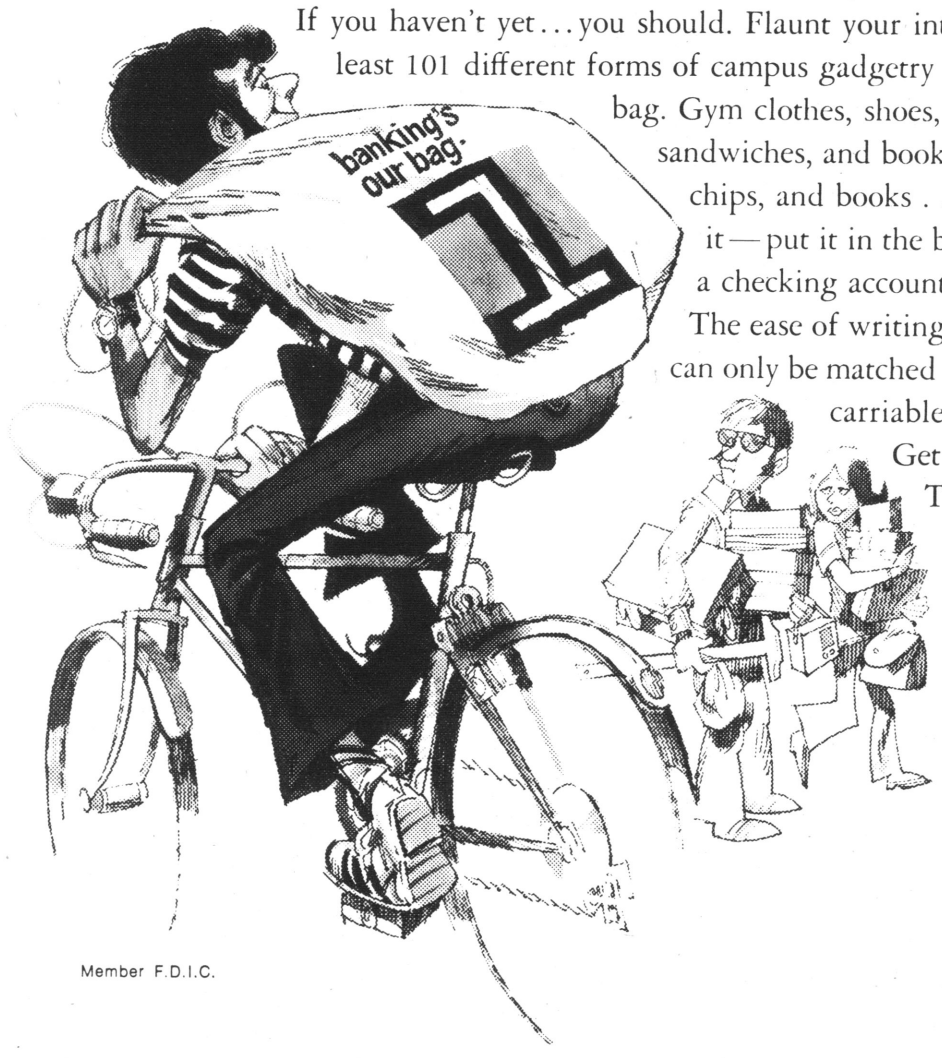

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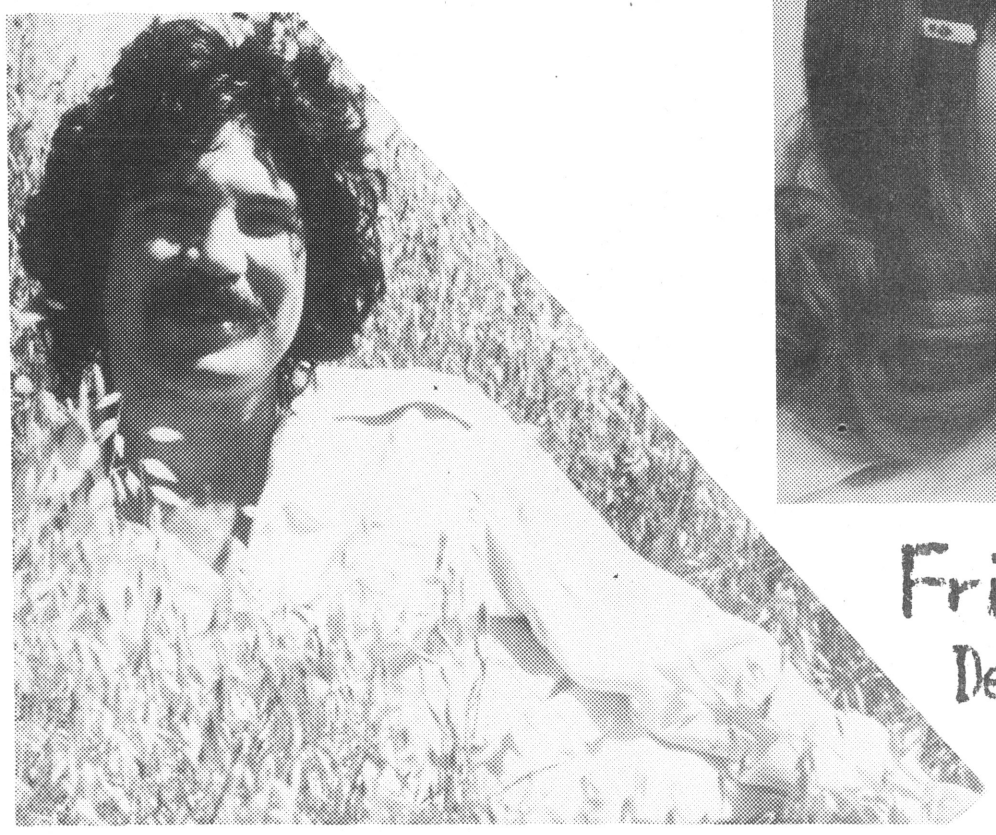
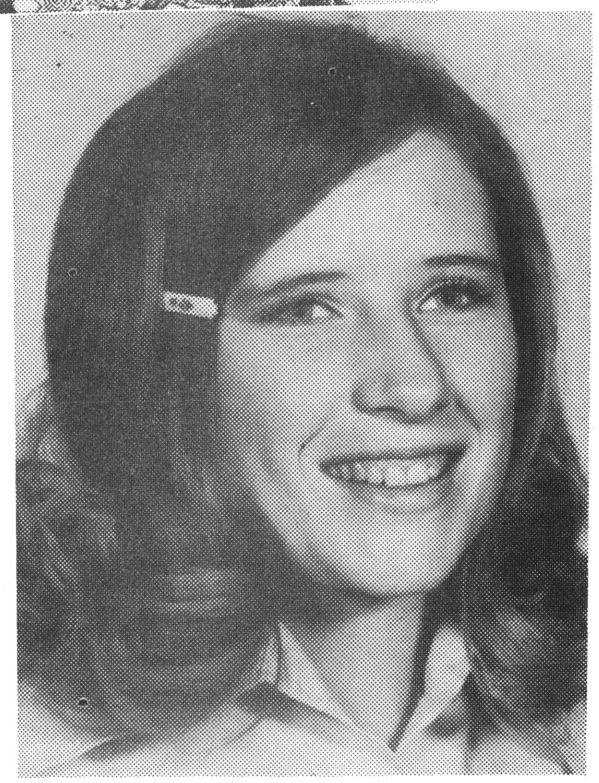
Homecoming 1972





Friday 10/20
Denny Brooks
8 p.m. Col.

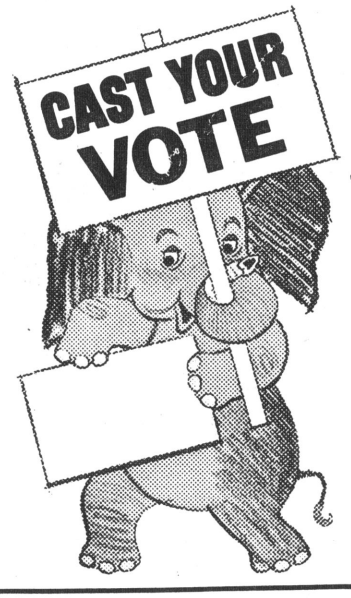
Comment II

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

Richard M. Nixon

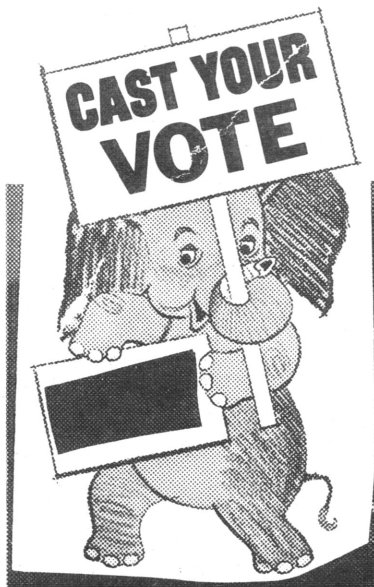


Re-elect the President



Editorial Comment













Dear Shabby

by Mike Daugherty

Dear Scabby (excuse the racial slur),
I noticed that your bigoted, pinko commie, racist, chauvinist column has been slighting the ethnic and minority groups of this campus. Don't you know this is the age of enlightnment? Hasn't anyone told you all men are brothers!? You must be trying to agitate, and force confrontations here; which makes you a hippie pervert. Why don't you get on the bandwagon and join a decent club, like the Eastern Oregon Apathy Club.

Yours forever,.
Buck

Dear Buck Buck,
I'm alergic to hay, and it makes me break out in a rash. I also have hayfever, so I try to avoid those "types of things" that aggrevate my situation. If you would remove your yellow, rose, dark, or whatever color glasses you are wearing today, you might be able to see the light. Color is a pigment of your imagination, man. When I look around I see people, all of whom have the same general hangups and ambitions. We aren't our brothers keepers, so to speak, but we do owe each other mutual respect. So, to keep from dousing you with a multitude of four letter obscenities, I will sign off for now, cracker.

Dear Dr. Shabby,
I just flunked my first pre-midterm in a elementary ed. class. What'll I do now?

First Grade Teacher To Be.

Dear ex- teacher to be,
This sounds like a sink or swim situation, and you're trying to swim with a lead lined athletic supporter. Drop out before it's too late. Why don't you try kindergarten?

Dear Most High Intellect,
I was astounded by the astuteness of your literary creativity, and the apparent honesty and frankness of your retorts. I would, however, like to dispute the relevancy of your column.

Ian "Newton" Stein

Dear "Newton",
What are you, some kind of four-eyed name dropper. Why don't you pull your head out of your - - - (books?), and get with the movement. You've got a lot of dumbing up to do. By the way, thanks for the compliment

Keep dear ol' Shabby in a job by sending in your letters. You may recall the ancient proverb, nothing censored, nothing ungained, which is the guiding light of Shabby's life. Turn your letters in now to the newspaper office in room 006 in the basement of Hoke Hall.

★ ★★ ★★★ ★★ ★

The Chicken or the Egg

Enno Klammer

Biologists have probably given up trying to answer the question: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" In fact, serious biologists probably never even asked the question.

Another question is equally as puzzling, though -- and maybe it is equally as unanswerable. It should, however, be asked in all seriousness. "Does language affect our behavior, or does our behavior determine our language?"

To show what I mean, consider that we have only one word for that cold white crystalline stuff that closes county roads during part of the winter: "snow." Oh, some ski-bunnies might identify different kinds of snow as "powder-snow" or "crystal-snow" or "snow-to-curl-up-by-the-fireside-by" or some other combination of terms. For most of us "snow" is just "snow." One name is enough, because our lives don't really depend on it.

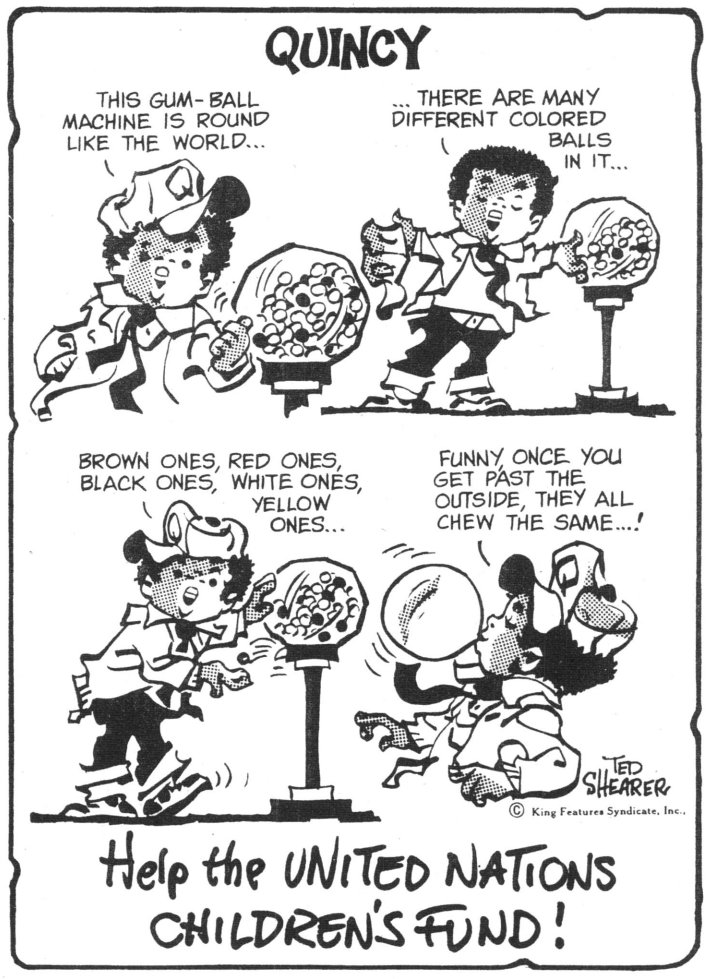
Eskimoes, however, live and die by the snow for much of the year. Their life, transportation, and livelihood depend on what condition the snow is in. And so in some dialects they have as many as nineteen different names for snow.

Would you say their language determines their behavior? Or their experience determines their language? The chicken or the egg?

Or the Japanese? They divide the rainbow into three colors, while many of us Occidentals claim to see at least five. Tell one of them to drive through an intersection on the green light and he may just gun it on yellow.

You say it makes no difference. But it does! How can we understand one another if, using our own language, we can't get through to someone else? Even when we are with someone who "talks our language," we sometimes have trouble understanding what he means.

Studying the ins and outs of language may not answer the question about the chicken or the egg, but it will help you become a bit more patient and understanding with your neighbor (who may live in the next house, the next state, or the next continent from you).



Money Not a Cookie

In 1965, when UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace, a member of the Nobel Committee remarked, "To create a peaceful world, we must begin with the children."

If children are to take an active part in building international cooperation, they must be better fed, healthy, and educated. international cooperation, they must be better fed, healthy, and educated. The United Nations Children's Fund is dedicated to removing the obstacles to growth faced by the one billion children now living in the developing countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

In every project UNICEF and its partner -- the developing country -- share responsibility. Most of UNICEF's assistance takes the form of needee equipment, while over one third of its aid supports the training of local teachers, health workers and other personnel. The assisted country makes substantial commitments of its manpower and natural resources which more than match the value of UNICEF's investment. On the average, the assisted nation spends $2.50 for every dollar UNICEF spends on its child care programs.

Because of this sharing of responsibility and because UNICEF selects pilot or demonstration projects which can serve as models for more extensive national efforts, UNICEF aid acts as a catalyst. It stimulates programs that countries can carry on for their own children. UNICEF's international staff, located throughout the developing world, assists local administrators in making the most effective use of UNICEF aid within the context of the country's development plans, and coordinates this aid with other agencies in international development.

For over 25 years, the funding for these programs has been entirely voluntary -- by governments and private organizations and individuals who support UNICEF. During most of those years, an important and growing source of UNICEF's income has been the Trick or Treat collection on Halloween. The coins which are dropped into the familiar black and orange cartons by U.S. citizens add up to millions of dollars (almost $3,500,000 last year) for UNICEF's worldwide child care efforts.

Collecting for UNICEF rewards America's own children with a sense of sharing, and helps to bring food and water, the relief of pain, the tools of learning, and the knowledge that others care to millions of youngsters in 111 countries of the developing world.

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

Editor	Jerry Buzzard
Associate Editor	Alan Carell
Feature Editor	Dixie Johns
News Editor	Kent Coe
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Photographer	Steve Delashmutt

Cliff Bentz, Carol Parks, Greg Miller, Mike Anderson, Mike Daugherty

Pumice or not to Pumice

OSPRIG RELEASE

If you've ever hiked along the Pacific Crest Trail on the South Sister in the heart of the Three Sisters Wilderness, you know why OSPIRG has been investigating U.S. Pumice Co.'s announced intention to operate a 1460-acre open face mine on Rock Mesa.

In 1961, California-based U.S. Pumice located 10 placer claims on Rock Mesa, a 200-300 foot high, 3 square mile, lava intrusion on the south slope of the South Sister, about 30 miles west of Bend. U.S. Pumice wants to mine Rock Mesa in about two years after it has exhausted its California pumice supply.

Mining Rock Mesa would require building roads up to the 6,600 foot level of the South Sister, erecting buildings, operating D-8 Cats, huge front-end loaders and other heavy equipment there, plus running big Dodge 600 trucks back and forth on Century Drive between Bend and the mountain. This noisy, dusty, land-destroying activity would utterly devastate one of the most beautiful and fragile parts of the Three Sisters Wilderness, and one of Oregon's most popular recreation sites.

Yet the plain facts are that these outrageous consequences are less important to the men who run U.S. Pumice than is the opportunity to make some easy money for a few years.

Because the mining lobby persuaded Congress to write a particularly blatant loophole in the 1964 Wilderness Act, mining claims can be located in Federal Wilderness areas until December 31, 1983.

The only way to stop U.S. Pumice from destroying Rock Mesa is to show that the 1961 claims are legally invalid.

Under Federal Mining Law, a claim is valid only if the claimant has discovered a "valuable mineral deposit." A claimant has a "valuable mineral deposit" only if he can show he can profitably mine, process and market a mineral.

Work has already been done attacking the validity of U.S. Pumice's claim. In January, 1972, Frederick J. Swanson and Douglas B. Stoesser, doctoral candidates in the University of Oregon Dept. of Geology, published a geologic study of Rock Mesa. Based on their work, Frank J. Barry, U. of O. law professor and former Solicitor of the Department of Interior, wrote a legal opinion concluding that the U.S. Pumice claims are invalid.

Partly as a result of this work the Forest Service decided to review its position that the U.S. Pumice claim was valid. In August the Forest Service hired Leslie C. Richards, a Portland mining engineer, to conduct a market survey of pumice material taken from Rock Mesa.

Richards' findings will provide most of the basis for the Forest Service determination of whether the U.S. Pumice claims are legally valid. Richards' report is due by October 26.

OSPIRG has long been concerned about the fate of Rock Mesa. Last spring OSPIRG hired U. of O. law student Jeff Kleinman to conduct a summer-long study of Rock Mesa to find out the status of the problem and what could be done about it. Kleinman was one of 17 OSPIRG student interns last summer.

More recently, the Friends of the Three Sisters Wilderness, the Eugene organization which has been deeply involved in the controversy longer than anyone else, asked OSPIRG to assume responsibility for saving Rock Mesa.

In September the Forest Service granted OSPIRG's request to comment on Richard's report before the Forest Service finally evaluates it. Dr. Alexander M. McBirney, Chairman of the Department of Geology at the U. of O., and Dr. E.M. Taylor, as OSU geology professor who has extensively studied the geology of the Three Sisters, have each agreed to help OSPIRG review Richard's report.

Based on what OSPIRG already knows about Rock Mesa and the pumice business generally, it is likely that Richards will conclude Rock Mesa contains no valuable mineral deposit. For example, the frequency of obsidian in most of the pumiceous material makes the mining and processing operations unusually expensive. Frequency of feldspar may prevent Rock Mesa material from being used as an abrasive, an important commercial use of pumice. Freight costs from Bend to market areas are high relative in relation to likely price. Substitute products increasingly compete with pumice products.

Unless Richard's report discloses something startlingly unexpected, OSPIRG will urge the Forest Service to administratively contest the U.S. Pumice claims in the Bureau of Land Management on grounds that Rock Mesa contains no valuable mineral deposit.

In the 1950's California conservationists lost their battle to prevent U.S. Pumice from defacing the Sierra Nevadas. OSPIRG is determined that no part of the South Sister will be transformed into decorative stone for a chain of Southern California hamburger stands.

Budget

The Eastern Oregon College Student Senate passed the following budgets last Monday. (Oct. 9th) Should the reader have any questions regarding the amounts specified, see any of the Senators, or contact the Student Body Office.

Organization	Amount
ASB	1000.00
Wages	3373.50
IUS	75.00
Music Dept.	2000.00
Student I.D.	360.00
Anthro Club	300.00
Drama	1125.00
Underpass	464.00
Student Publications	2000.00
Rodeo	1334.00
Forensics	1674.00
Program Board	8500.00
FMS (Bookkeeping, service)	277.00
FM Radio	To Request Funds as Needed.
Speel-ya	300.00
Intramurals	1000.00
Bowling	500.00
Skiing	250.00
Soccer	250.00
Contingence	5888.88
	$30,671.38

Due to a slightly decreased full-time enrollment, the total figure shown above is less than last years. This is why many of the above budgets are less than they were last year.

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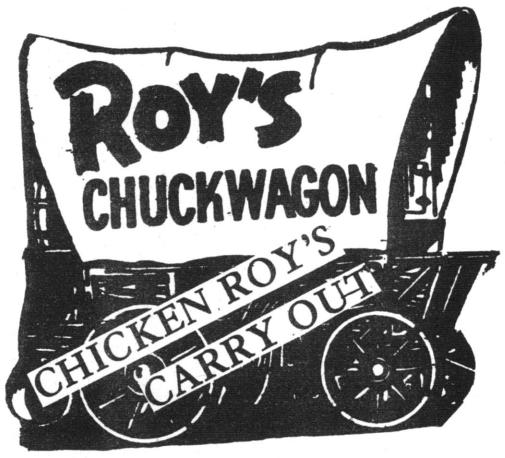

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OSPIRG Skrewed

The Senate voted Monday night, Oct. 16, to give the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) $330.00 for the fall term, with the possibility of matching that amount both winter and spring terms. This would amount to app. $990.00, which is 75 percent less than they received last year. Senate reached this decision after considering the amount of funds available, and the need OSPIRG expressed.

Also discussed was the possibility of withholding funds from the student newspaper because of the confusion over editorials and political ads. The matter was referred to the publications board.

Senate meetings are held every Monday night at 6:00 in the Hoke coffee shop. They are open to the public (which includes students), are usually interesting and they usually accomplish as much as the senators wish to cover.

Hey You!

The position of Head Photographer for the student newspaper is still unoccupied, unofficially at least. Anyone who feels qualified for the position may submit an application to the editor of the student publications (or just leave it on his desk, the one in front of the flag). His office hours are between 11:00 and 12:00 Mon. thru Fri. A sample of one's work will be expected. Deadline for submitting applications will be Fri., Oct. 27. The publications board will then vote on the appointment.

Petition for the Position of Head Photographer should include:

NAME
AGE
GPA
Number of terms at EOC
Elsewhere
Where
Address: in La Grande
Telephone No.
Home Address
List specific qualifications:

Previous experience, to include titles, duties, length of time in each:

MAJOR:
REFERENCES:

1.
2.
3.

Name camera you use, exact name and type:
What equipment you own:
Any other equipment you are familiar with:
DARKROOM: give where, how long, for whom.

Monday 10-23		
Veterans' Day - Holiday	All day	
Movie "The Illustrated Man" 75 cents	8 p.m.	Hoke Lounge
Tuesday 10-24		
Rodeo Club Meeting	6 p.m.	Hoke Conf. Rm.
Sabers	6:30 p.m.	Hoke 110
Knife and Fork Banquet	7 p.m.	Hoke lounge
Wednesday 10-25		
Faculty Assembly	12:30 p.m.	Hoke conf. Rm.
Advising Committee	2:30 p.m.	S.W. Hoke Lounge
Speaker: Bill Galbreath	3:30 p.m.	
Civilization film	7:30 p.m.	S.W. Hoke Lounge
Circle K	6:30 p.m.	Hoke Conf. Rm.
Thursday 10-26		
Blood drawing	10-3 p.m.	Hoke Lounge
Student Court	3p.m.	Hoke 110
La Grande Activities Program "painting class"	7 p.m.	Ad 211
Movie "Artist in America" Pete Alexander free	8 p.m.	S.W. Hoke Lounge
Friday 10-27		
SIMS	7 p.m.	Hoke Conf. Rm.
High School Football La Grande vrs. Bend	8 p.m.	College field
Saturday 10-28		
Nurses test and Evaluation	8 a.m.-3p.m.	Co. 102
Cross-country EOC Invitational here	1 p.m.	
Football EOC vrs. OCE there	1:30 p.m.	Monmouth
La Grande Activities Program Community SWIM	7-9 p.m.	College Pool
Sunday 10-29		
Movie "Joe" 75 cents	8 p.m.	Ad theatre

OREGON COLL.

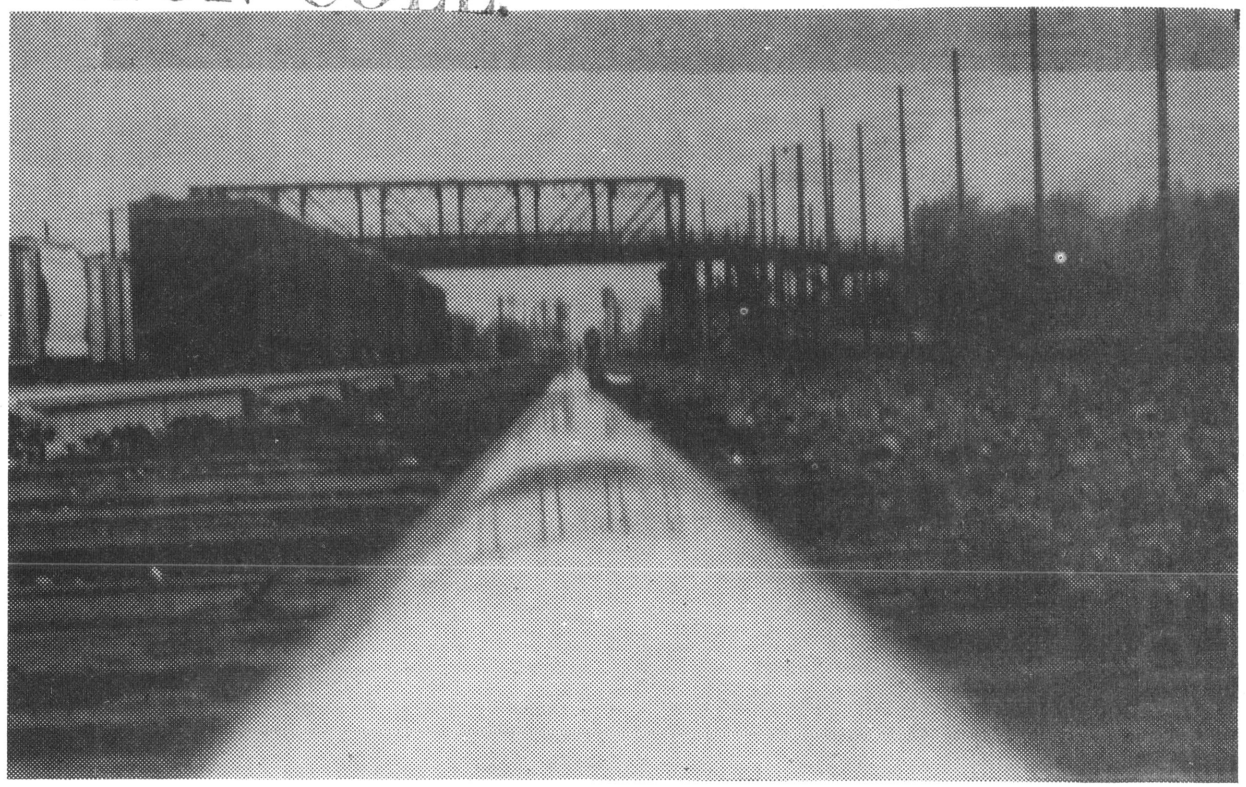


Denny Brooks

october
20
Friday
Denny Brooks
Concert 8.00
Queen Cornation

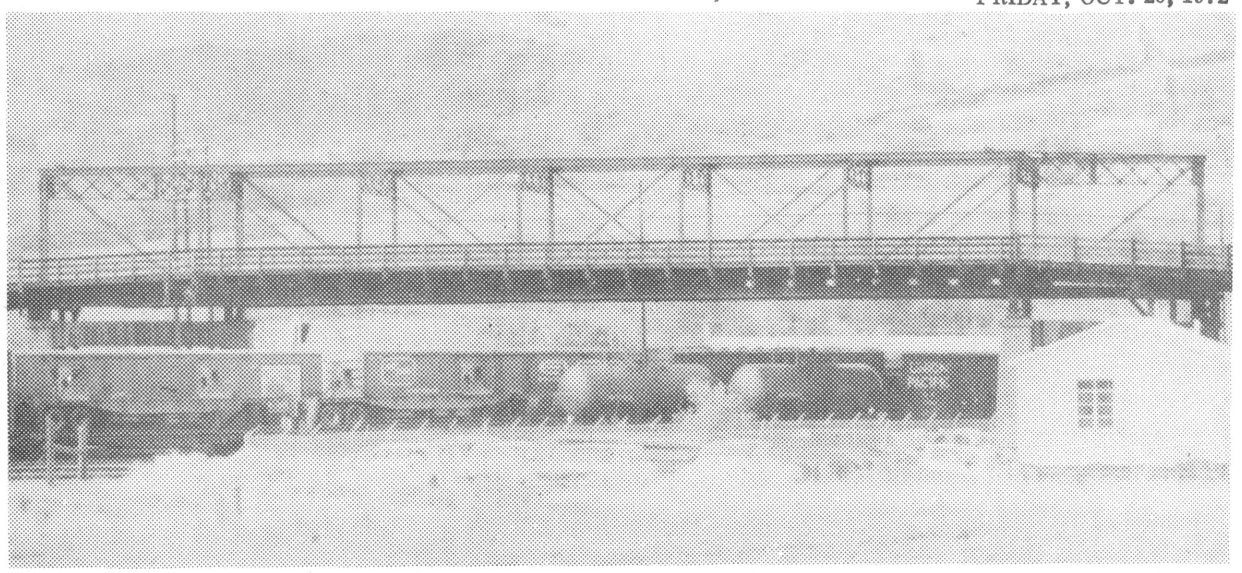
October 21
Saturday
Football Game
1:30
Queens Ball
9:00

October 22
Sunday
ALL College
Picnic
1:30



The 2nd St. Viaduct Condemned

Eastern Oregon College Paper
FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1972



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The clearest choice for a generation

So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before?

In the primaries last Spring, that's where.

But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvassing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Government itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with $10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of $5 to $25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

The Age of McGovern
Dedicated to raising $1 million
for a nationwide get-out-the-vote drive

Send money while there's still time!
Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.

Age of McGovern Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20005

YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:

☐ $5 to pay for 50 phone calls to voters ☐ $25 to pay for 250 phone calls to voters
☐ $10 to pay for 100 phone calls to voters ☐ _____ (whatever you can give)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If you are currently employed, the following information is also needed for record purposes only under the new political contributions act:

Occupation Name of Company City & State

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Dear Shabby

by Mike Daugherty

Dear Shabby,

Why is it that every time EOC has a concert there is such a large apathetic response from the multitude-all 300 of them? Also, when did a standing ovation become a part of the concert after such a response by the multitude?

Thank you, Denny Brooks, for performing at EOC.

Signed,
PO'd

Dear Pissed Out,

Who says I have to get off my posterior and pay tribute to some gunky guy on stage because he's putting on a fantabulous show (he is getting paid you know)? Besides, my voice was too messed up with cotton-mouth to yell, and my hands were too tired from opening all those beer bottles to clap. And, believe it or not, my whistler was too wet to whistle.

Dear Shabby,

I've got this problem. I was born with the body of Tarzan, the face of Clint Eastwood, and the intellect of a Howard Hughes crossed with Hugh Hefner. Girls by the hundred are after me, and I don't have the heart to say no. The gist is that I am running down and don 't think I can take much more, but like I said, I just can't say no. What can I do?

Signed, Just about had it

Dear Had,

Wake up, you're dreaming! If by chance you really are awake, listen to this. Why don't you go to a surgeon and have a hair lip installed? With this scientific marvel I guarantee your "yes" will come out a loud and unclear nasal snarff that a girl can mistake for a "no." If that doesn't work, I will personally take on your "problems."

Once again, Dear Shabby cordially invites everyone to scrawl on a piece of paper, or any reasonable substitute, your heart's fondest gripe.I will promptly reply in true Shabby style. Help make EOC a little better place for students, prifs (excuse me, profs), mom, and apple pie (and I will even include administrators). Turn your letters into Hoke Hall, Room 006.

Editorial

The Halves and Halves-Not

By Cliff Bentz

Are you involved in this year's election process? You know that once-every-four-years deal called Choosing-a-President?

The one man who has more influence on your life than any other person outside of yourself will be chosen on Nov. 7th. Roughly 30 million people who are eligible to vote WON'T.

Half of the people who do vote will not have a clear understanding of any of the major issues.

Half of the remainder will vote on one issue that may have been presented in the wrong light.

Half of the remainder will vote so the other side won't wind.

We amy cut the remaining voters in half again to remove those who vote a straight ticket.

Those who are left are the ones who may actually choose the President on his merit, ability, past performance, experience, credibility, achievement, and integrity, both in present and past actions.

I believe that many boters fail to take interest in one of the most important events in their lives-the election of the President of the United States. Their ability to change the future lies in their power to vote, and moreso in their power to campaign for the candidate of their choice.

If you wish to take an active part in deciding the futre, get involved. The Republican and the Democratic headquarters will be only too glad to welcome you into their organizations.

Remember, YOU can change the future through your involvement.

A Joint Effort?

Jock Snaps Back r Gently

Dear Editor:

Yes, Mr. Buzzard, we know who it is occupying the throne of power which is the Editorship, from which you weekly berate us for being so childish, so provincial, so apathetic, so uninformed.

And yes, we know that, to some extent, we here in Country College and Country Town ARE provincial, often apathetic, frequently uninformed. This is, sadly, something of a way of life withmanyof us, Mr. Buzzard.

Some of us would like perhaps to change, to become more cosmopolitan, to entertain a more spectral forum of ideas and avocations. But, Mr. Buzzard, do you (and your countless editorial predecessors) ever give us a chance to grow SLOWLY, as we here in the provinces NEED to grow into cosmopolitanism, into enlightment?

No, sir, you do not! You chide and harangue us, and drive us further back into our narrow, silly, wicked ways by beating us about the heads with our unhip-ness, poking us in the eyes with our politics, boxing our ears with our apathy. When you do this you make us defensive–so defensive!–and we CANNOT change, even though we may secretly WANT to.

Be subtle with us, Mr. Buzzard, or your crusade will be as futile as those of all who went before you.

Trick us into the twentieth century where we may bask with you and the rest of the avant grade–in the great bright light of awareness.

If we are children in your eyes, please, do not treat us as such. Flatter us, for we are old and foolish and our ways are set, and we are set in them.

You are right about many things. But we cannot take your word when you are so snotty!

Gently, Mr. Buzzard–gently is the only way to save us from ourselves.

Sincerely yours,
An Uncultured Jock
and
A La Grande Square.

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

Editor	Jerry Buzzard
Associate Editor	Alan Carell
Feature Editor	Dixie Johns
News Editor	Kent Coe
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Photographer	Steve Delashmutt

Cliff Bentz, Carol Parks, Greg Miller, Mike Anderson, Mike Daugherty

Former Baseballer Dies

Bill Sheets, 23, a former EOC baseball standout died Friday, Oct. 13., in a logging accident near Estacade, Oregon.

Sheets was star pitcher for the 1970 Monties who won the Oregon Collegiate Conference and the District 2 championships.

Following his year at EOC, Sheets signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees. In 1970, he played for Johnson City, Tennessee, in the Appalachian League. During the 1971 season, he played for both Key West, Florida, in the Florida State League and with Oneonta, New York, in the New York-Penn League. This summer, he was with Kinston, North Carolina, of the Carolina League.

Sheets was a graduate of Molalla High School and attended Linfield College and Mt. Hood Community College before coming to EOC.

Sheets was branding logs at a landing when his chest was crushed as he was caught between two logs and a counterbalance on a loading shovel. He had worked about two months for thelogging company in Molalla.

Anyone wishing to make contributions are asked to direct the funds to Mr. Howard Anderson in care of the "EOC Memorial Student Loan Fund."

Down and Out

In a recent issue of *Medical Opinion*, a monthly magazine for physicians, Dr. William B. Ober of New York City's Beth Israel Hospital propounded the theory that the defeat Napoleon suffered at Waterloo was the result of a painful case of hemorrhoids.

Dr. Ober, who has studied the effects of piles on illustrious historical figures, bases part of his theory on the disastrous results of Napoleon's affliction, which affected him most severely on horseback, on a report by a contemporary observer who described the French emperor on the day of the battle as being in such pain that he dismounted, clutched a nearby fencepost, his face white with pain, and stood there until the spasm abated.

"There is no guarantee that Napoleon would have defeated Wellington if he had not suffered from acutely thrombosed hemorrhoids," admits Dr. Ober, "but in the long run one cannot consider it safe for an empire to rest on so sensitive and fragile a bottom."

Louis XIV of France also suffered from piles, according to Dr. Ober, and he cites the French historian Jules Michelet's belief that the agony and discomfort caused by the disorder led Louis to make a number of ill-considered decisions, including the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

"We are too inhibited by feelings of shame and embarrassment to publicize the disease," says Ober. "Why not form a National Hemorrhoid Foundation? . . . Let us bring hemorrhoids out into the open, make them part of the mainstream of American consciousness. And let our awakened, sympathetic citizenry support it witl the slogan, 'Give from the heart of your bottom!' " *Chicago Sun-Times* (B. Rines)

Autumn Thoughts

by
Alan Carell

-I-

There is a sidewalk in this town
Named October 1912.
And today I walked on it from the top
To the bottom.

And I passed rows of white houses
With big front porches;
With bugs in my teeth and my hair
And cracks in the sidewalk.

Different, difference, differentiate.
We have names, too, baby
And I've tried that path but it
Doesn't walk too well.

These bugs are flying into my eyes
They don't seem to follow a path.
I wonder if they had gnats like this
In October 1912?

–Kay Kinney, Fall, 1965.

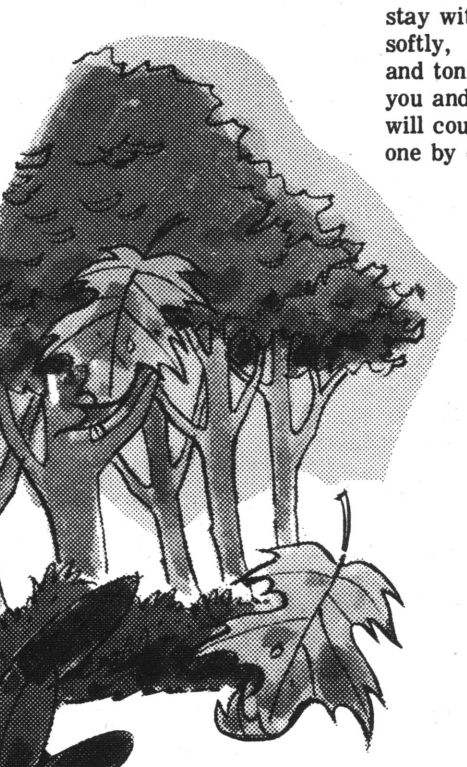
-II-

sunset
a quiet hill
the city
the river;

do you see the lights?

stay with me, then,
softly,
and tonight
you and i
will count them
one by one.

–Gary Church, Fall, 1966



-III-

Isn't life beautiful,
Isn't life gay,
Isn't life the perfect thing
To pass the time away?

—Mason Williams, Fall 1967.

-IV-

this is pretty hard to handle.
let me think about it awhile....
it's not a good thing
when friends get too close.

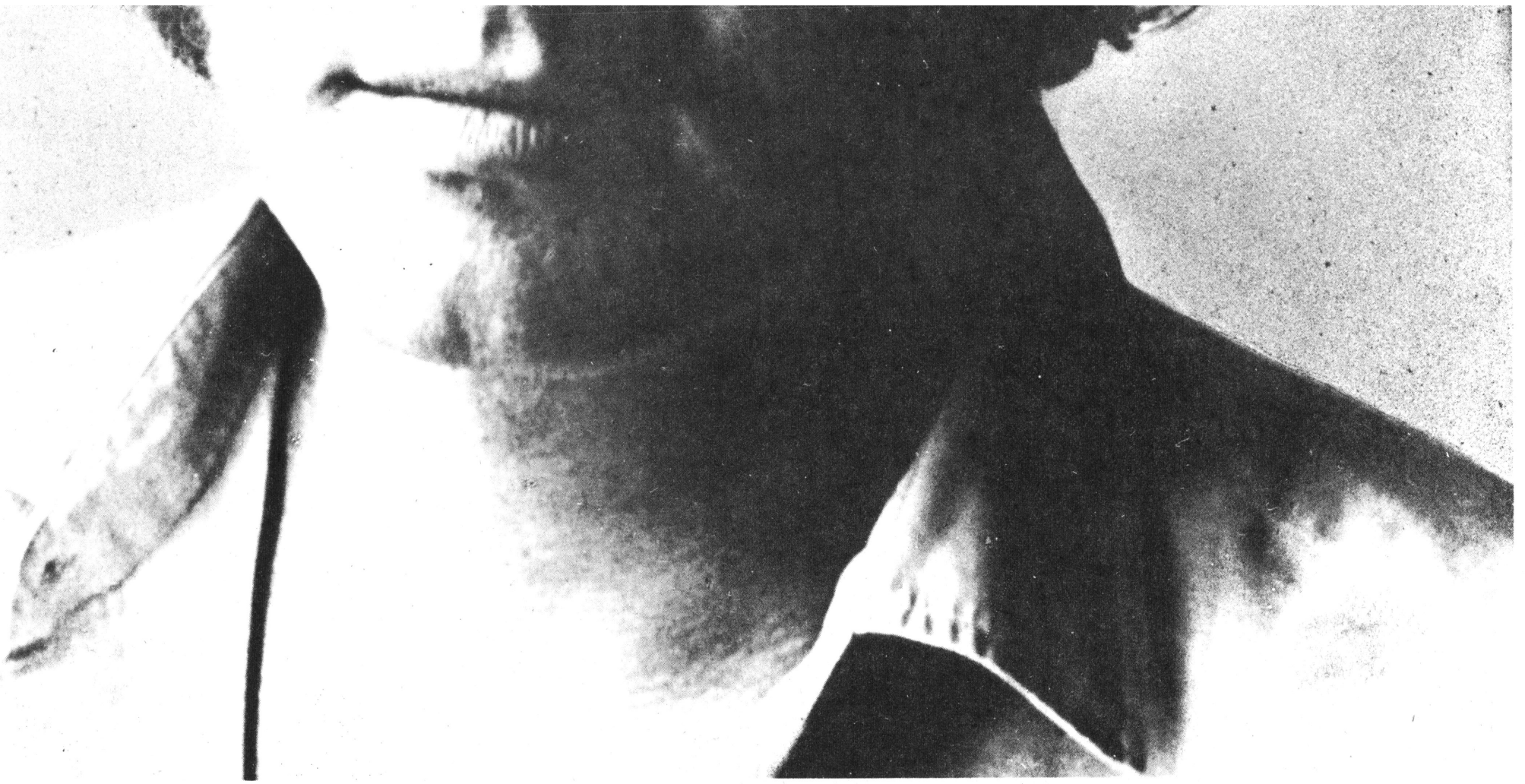
–Gordon Baumbach, Fall, 1971 .

-V-

Yellow is the ashtree
outside my window;
And the edges of the year
turn golden,
as an ancient page.

–Alan Carell, Some time ago.





Song Painter, Mac Davis

IN CONCERT

December 10 8 p m EOC Coliseum

Tickets 2^{50} Advanced

3^{00} at the door

The date for the Mac Davis concert at Eastern Oregon College has been shifted to Sunday, December 10th at 8 p.m. in the coliseum. The reason for the shift is to enable Mr. Davis to accept a very lucrative offer from Las Vegas for a two week engagement. Mr. Davis has amended our original contract so that Eastern Oregon College will also benefit from the shift. We hope this will be of no inconvenience to the current 600-700 ticket holders. Tickets remain on sale in the Office of Campus Relations, Trotter's, Burgess's and Keith O'Brien's

Homecoming '72



TONI PERAGINI
I.K. DUCHESS



DALILA MONG
HOMECOMING QUEEN '72

Mounties Mounted Again

By Mike Anderson

Homecoming, 1972: a beautiful day at Mountie Field, the spirit, the color, the pagentry, the fanfare–no better way to spend an autumn afternoon.

Yes, fans, the Homecoming game between EOC's fighting Mounties and SOC's Red Raiders was a spectacle none of us will likely forget. The stands were packed– at leas least 150 of us, not including the rally squad, were there to see the clash. Good to see all the Alumni could make it back.

The game started well enough...for the opposition, with SOC chalking up a touchdown early in the first quarter. This was but a sign of things to come, yet Mountie fans hung on with the exemplary great spirit that has been their hallmark throughout the year.

In the second quarter the Mounties struck back with a touchdown to tie the score. So much action already, and not even one bottle down....

By halftime the Mounties were only down by a single TD, and the throng was eager for another half of action. We were all in jovial spitits as the cheerleaders went through their routine: you know, the one with the paper bag over the head and the letterman jacket around the waist. This remarkable routine has been a basic part of our school heritage for the past 20 years or more, and it still brings down the house: my, my, my.

The second half is one I'd rather not talk about. SOC chalked up 20 more points and held the Mounties scoreless. Late in the quarter a roar shot up from the stand. Had the Mounties scored? Alas, our fancies were all too quickly shot to pieces. 'Twas but an under-the-weather fan throwing up, and the ensuing panic to get out of his way.

Our last supplications for victory were laid to rest in the fourth quarter, and so, too, weredreams of celebration ↄ follow.

Drown your sorrows, folks. Nest year, maybe?....Hang in there, Mounties.

Brooks Dons S-K's for EOC

By Greg Miller

Denny Brooks, just off his tour with the Carpenters, played to a Homecoming audience of about 450 here Friday.

Unruffled in the face of a broken G-string and a mild somatic indisposition, the mellow performer provided the equally mellow audience with a representative potpourri of folk music, light rock and a touch of bluegrass.

After an expecially warm reception accorded one of his more rousing country numbers, the soloist flashed a rose-tinted eye at his audience and explained, "I'm glad to see you folks here in La Grande, Oregon, like a little shit-kickin' music. Hello music lovers!"

Acquiting himself competently both on the guitar and the piano, Brooks also interspersed his recital with some narrative and social comment.

After the intermission, during which Dalila Mong was crowned Homecoming Queen, Brooks dedicated a number to EOC's newest dignitary.



DENNY BROOKS



★★ ★★★ ★★★★★ ★★★ ★★

Anti-Apathist Views Brooks

By Mike Daugherty

There was a happening at EOC! It came in the form of a bright star from the south, by the name of Denny Brooks.Those of you who cut classes for the weekend and missed the sounds vibrating the walls of the Coliseum Friday night, will have to bow toward Mecca three times to purge your souls.

Brooks activated a generally lethargic audience to a more appreciative mass of souls through song and act. Truely a great concert done by a fine professional entertainer.

I must say though, that I was embarrassed for EOC's apparent lack of appreciation and involvement during the concert. For the first half of the show the polite, petite attitude of the audience darkened the endeavors of Brooks. The second half showed improvement over the first both by audience and entertainer.

A concert of this type is not the time to let your inhibitions control you mainspring. The only way a performer knows he is coming across is by audience response and involvement. A standing ovation is a nice gesture, but too late. If you enjoy what's going on, voice your appreciation!

Damn' Taxes

Washington, D.C. — Of mounting interest in the 1972 campaign year is tax reform. In view of the shift in public concern from traditional "bread and butter issues" to questions of public spending and income redistribution, the Tax Foundation in a recent publication entitled "The Challenge of Tax Reform, Why Tax Reform?" examines current proposals for tax reform which have been discussed by major politicos.

The Tax Foundation, Inc., is a private , non-profit organization, founded in 1937 to engage in non-partisan research and public education on the fiscal and management aspects of government.

Are wealthy people not paying income taxes? The claim that the poor and middle income groups bear the brunt of the national tax burden while the rich avoid paying their fair share, is a major item in the debate over Federal income taxes. For example, Senator McGovern has charged that in "1970 112 persons with adjusted gross income over $20,000 paid no taxes," (Aug. 6, '72 – McGovern Press Release). The Tax Foundation indicates that with respect to the $200,000 and over income group, the great majority, 15,211 out of 15,323 returns in this group, did pay taxes averaging $177,161 per return. In addition, while less than one percent of the $200,000 and over group paid no taxes, the Foundation notes: "In 1970 there were some 51 million returns filed with adjusted gross income under 10,000. Of these, 15 million or nearly 30 percent, paid no Federal income tax." Also, the "Low Income Allowance" adopted by the Tax Reform Act of 1969, updated in the Revenue Act of 1971, has removed from the Federal income tax rolls over nine million persons – all citizens whose incomes are below the poverty level.

The Foundation examines the charge that the tax system is "riddled with loopholes favoring the rich" (McGovern – Congressional Record, Apr. 7, 1972) which result in huge revenue losses. It points out that the largest items critics usually term "loopholes" are generally those benefitting a "broad sector of society" – not just the rich.

The Foundation reveals that for business the largest "loophole" favors small concerns, not large corporations. This provision, added to the law in 1950, exempts corporate income below $25,000 from the 26 percent surtax corporations had previously paid on income exceeding $25,000. Thus corporations with profits under $25,000 pay only 22 percent in income taxes. Corporations making more pay approximately 48 percent income tax. The revenue loss from this provision is estimated at $2.3 billion annually.

Do 30 percent of all corporations pay no Federal Income Tax? (McGovern made this charge in May, 1972, while campaigning in Nebraska.) The Foundation notes that in a typical year, almost 40 percent of all corporations operate at a loss, with no net income left to be taxed away. Preliminary Treasury Statistics on Corporation Income Tax Returns for 1969 (the latest available) show that 37 percent of all corporate returns showed no profit for 1969 to 1970. This proportion, 37 to 40 percent, has remained fairly stable for years.

In answer to the call for tough controls on corporate profits and profit margins, the Tax Foundation points out that in recent years corporate profits have not risen nearly as rapidly as other economic indicators. In 1969 and 1970 corporate profits declined. After Federal income taxes, which increased 15 percent from 1965 to 1971, profits were up only 2.6 percent. In comparison, total personal income rose without interruption – the 1971 level was 46 percent higher than in 1965.

The Foundation investigation rejects the claim that recent tax legislation has favored business rather than individual taxpayers. Facts belie the McGovern charge that "while the family budget is being squeezed, the corporate coffers are getting fatter." (McGovern for President Press Release, Aug. 6, 1972). In fact, because of tax revisions accomplished during the Nixon Administration individuals are now paying less taxes. Corporations are paying more. For the 4 calendar years, 1969 to 1972, individual income taxes will have decreased by $18.9 billion. Excise taxes, mostly on individuals, will have decreased by about $3.5 billion. Corporate income taxes will have increades by a total of $4.9 billion.

The Tax Foundation is located in New York City. Described by Associated Press business analyst John Cunniff as "strong in research and notable for factual accuracy," it serves as a national information agency for individuals and organizations concerned with problems of expenditures, taxes and debts.

The Tax Foundation publishes four to six major economic studies per year. On a monthly basis it puts out short publications written by foundation staff and authorities in economics and government.

Bright Prospects

Everything comes up roses this year in the foreign language department.

Although nearly cancelled last year, the German program this year registered 35 students in German 1.

Naturally, those in the department wear huge smiles these days.

"The students seem to want to make this college a liberal arts college," says Mrs. Inghels, German instructor.

"It gives us a chance to plan for the future," says Mr. Johannes Spronk, chairman of the language department. The increased enrollment is a justification for the department to continue to expand its program, he adds.

Dr. Carlos Easley, dean of instruction , gave this department a boost in a memo sent to all advisors.

"Each advisor is encouraged to examine a student's goals and program to see whether participation in a foreign language experience is reasonable or pertinent to that program."

Asked whether this memo helped, these professors unanimously answered "Yes!"

The results are encouraging. A total of 170 are enrolled in classes in Spanish, German, and French, although some take two classes in one language, and some take two languages.

"Viva el departamento!"

That's what Spronk said?

Keglers take Second Place

E O C Varsity bowlers finished second in their own invitational tournament on Oct. 14 at the Blue Mr. Lanes; Boise State College was first.

Other teams participating in the tournament were WSU, University of Montana, U of O, and Chemekta Community College (Salem). At the conclusion of the tournament the five top bowlers, both men and women, competed in a style roll-off. The E O C team was represented by Millie Zollman and Del Swyers. Millie finished second in the women's division and Del was third in the men's.

Tomorrow and Sunday the varsity bowlers travel to WSU for competitions based on team and singles participation.

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Jambura to go 'Chautaugua'

Dr. John Jambura, professor of Social Science at Eastern Oregon College, will attend the 1972-73 "Chautaugua" Course on population, at the Oregon Graduate Center, November 16-17. The program is sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is open to college teachers in the natural and social sciences, mathematics and engineering.

The course, patterned after the "Chautauguas" of the early part of the century in which lecture, musical and other cultural programs moved from community to community along a circuit, consists of two days of intensive classwork and covers a wide range of scientific areas. The initial classroom experience is followed by approximately three months of independent study or research. The course ends with another two-day session at a field center for general discussion of interim studies.

Marquard Makes Portland

Ed Marquand, a junior art major at Eastern Oregon College, has had a drawing accepted in the "Oregon Artists–Paper Works" Exhibition to be held at the Portland Art Museum November 9 through December 7. Marquand's drawing was placed in competition for the exhibition with works by professional artists throughout Oregon.

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Black Studies Up at PSU

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY–An expanded Black Studies program at PSU has gained a new director, Dr. Almose Thompson, who plans to head a program for students–of any race–working for a certificate in Black Studies while completing requirements for an undergraduate degree.

He envisions the program as a means of encourgaing black students and professors to develop a stockpile of information to present a true picture of the blackman's contribution to the world, specifically in United States history.

"We want to build a strong academic unit, deserving of scholarly respect, including a reasearch section to gather data," Thompson said.

"We also will enlarge the present field experience based in Portland's black community so that the skills and expertise of the academic arena can be applied to the common, everyday problems of black people."

Gilbert Takes Regional Posts

Dr. David Gilbert, physics professor at Eastern Oregon College, has been elected secretary of the American Association of Physics Teachers for Oregon.

The organization includes as members all college and university physics teachers in the state, and is concerned with physics instruction at all levels. Activities of the AAPT include state-wide conferences, working closely with the National Physics Associtation, and disseminating information on the teaching of physics.

Dr. Gilbert was also elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Pacific Northwest Association for College Physics until 1974. In addition he was elected secretary of the board until 1974. He will represent all colleges that have bachelor's and master's degree programs in physics.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote

Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.
5. Mail them *immediately* to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

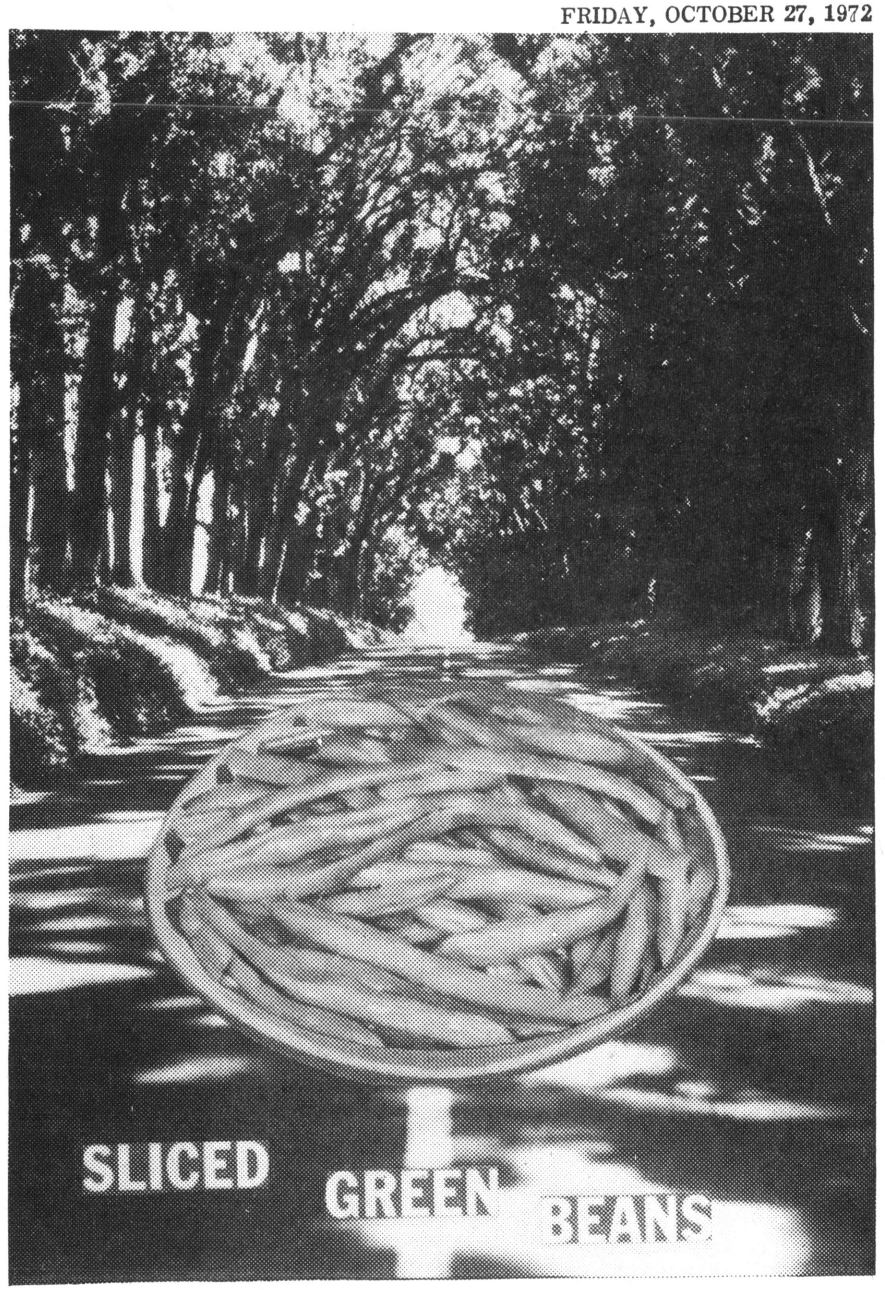
THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

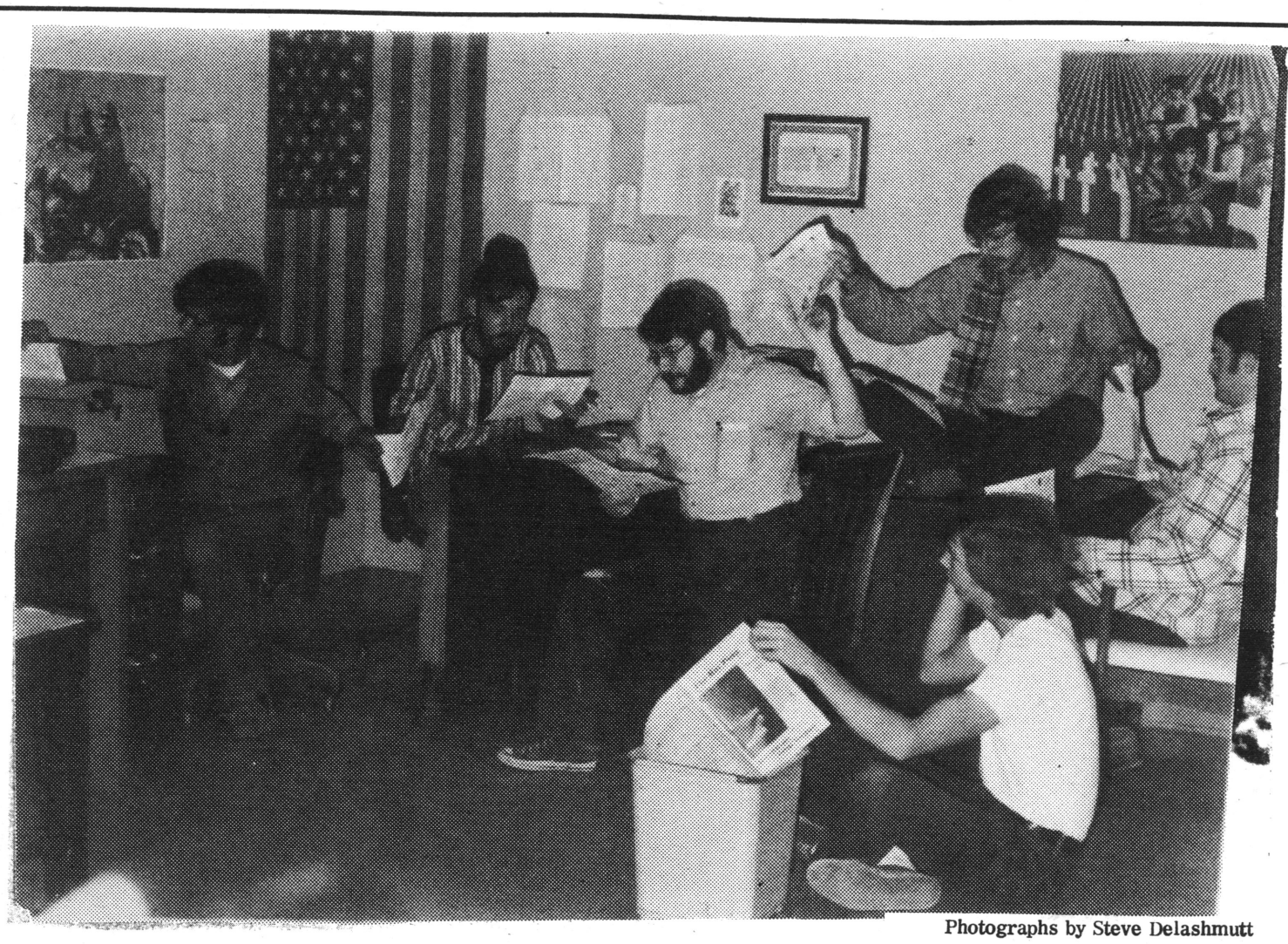


The Bean-can

EOC newspaper

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972





Photographs by Steve Delashmutt

The active paper staff goes through another publication. "And if you don't like it pass it on."

The *BEACON*

BEACON

Editorial



Comment

We're Prepared to Make ANY Sacrifice



Delashmutt photo

By the looks of whose got all the money, it was a good day for Harold's Club.



Delashmutt photo

"If they paid me a decent salary I wouldn't have to do this."



Delashmutt photo

Business Students Attend Conference

Twelve students in the Eastern Oregon College Business Department attended the eighth annual Business and College Symposium conducted in Portland recently under the sponsorship of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, with approximately 74 firms and agencies participating.

Students discussed the operation, problems and opportunities in today's business world on a personal basis with managers in various business fields.

EOC students attending were Richard Chaves, Steve Widmer, Craig Botham, Dawn Johnson, Jerry Terjeson, Debra Bates, Robert Hunt, Dave Ross, Joe Carnahan, Don Anderson, Tim Schnell, Larry Templeton, accompanied by instructor Hal Schnell of the EOC Business Department.

The theme of the all-day session was "Students at the Crossroads." Richard C. Ross, well known Portland newscaster, presented the keynote address. Students in the business fields in all Oregon colleges and universities attended the Symposium. A total of 350 students participated.

Intramural Sign-up Closing

Wanted: students to participate in intramurals!

There are various activities now available for all students to participate in recreational programs through the Physical Education department. It is our aim that everyone will at least participate in one sport throughout the year.

Programs that are now available in girls' team volleyball, boys' flag football, and badminton, singles, doubles and mixed doubles for both boys and girls. Signup sheets can be found on the intramural bulletin board in the coliseum.

Deadline date will be extended to Monday for sign-ups for volleyball and badminton. Teams will be drawn up and play will commence that week with schedules and time available through the intramural office.

Casino Night

By Bruce Stecher

Is there still nothing to do on the EOC campus? The continuous complaint that one hears year after year, "there's nothing to do at EOC," is back again this year, and last weekend was no exception.

Two events highlighted the list of "nothings to do." First, on Friday night the "Sounds of Today" performed for about 130 persons, mostly students. Second, on Saturday night, it was Casino Night at Hoke Hall: there was gambling, food, and dancing.

The "Sounds of Today" performed such sounds out of the past as: "Diary," "Sweet Caroline," "Joy to the World," "It's too late," and others. The "Sounds of Today," a group in composition much like our "Ambassadors," performed in an informal atmosphere getting fair response from the audience in attendance.

Casino Night was highlighted by music of the "Loadstone Development." Casino Night drew not only a larger crowd than the preceding night, nearly 350, but also a few people from the community other than EOC students. Along with the gambling, food, and dancing there was also continuous drawings for door prizes.

Some people might say with the above activities that there was a lot to do, but still others would say that there was nothing to do. Maybe it is just a matter of what each individual defines as "something to do."



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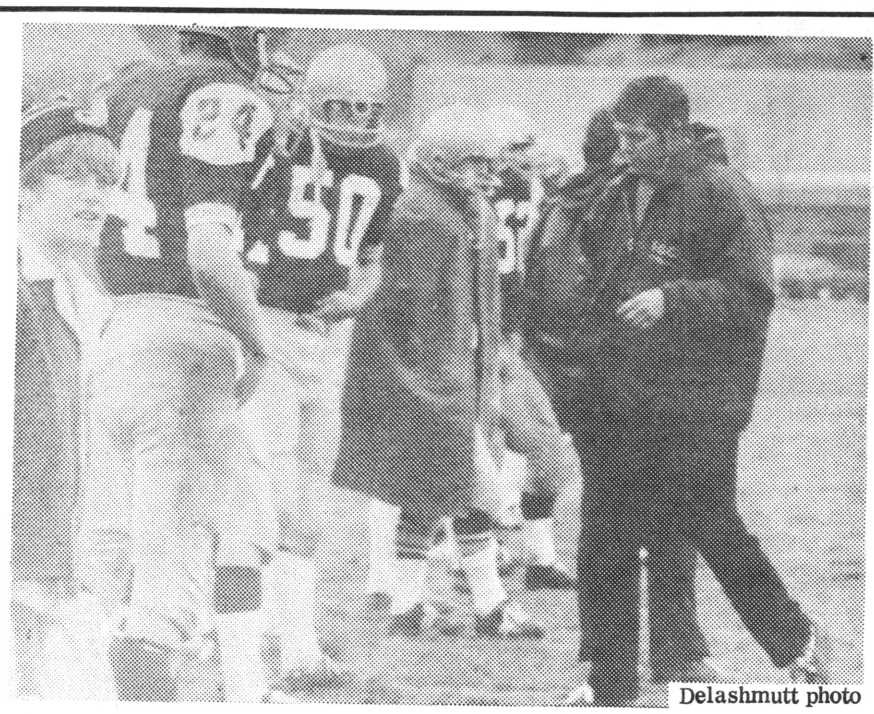
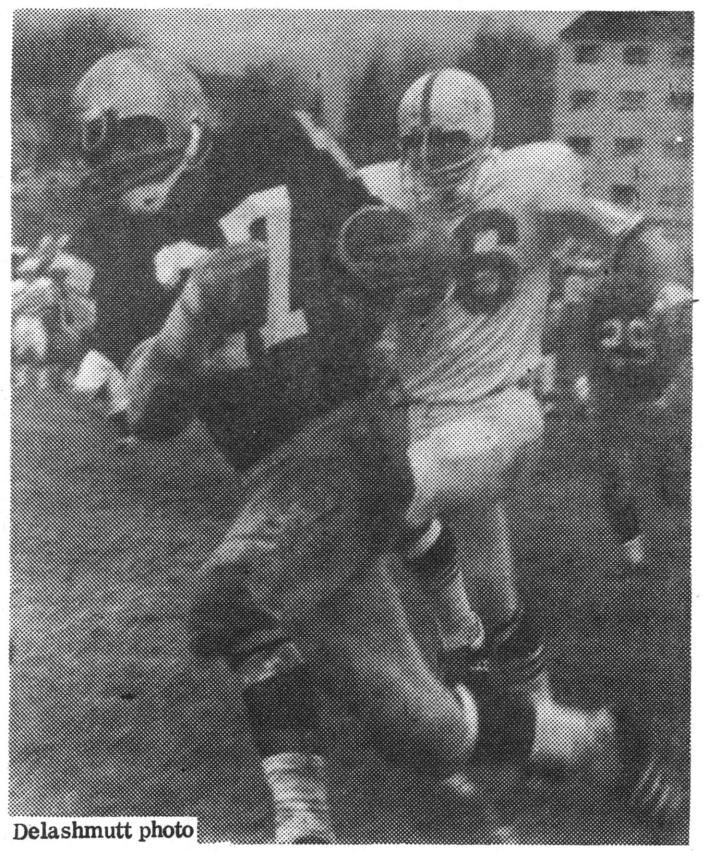


Delashmutt photo

Bronkouski! kill that big defensive tackle. He's only 100 lbs. heavier than you . . . Good grief—no spunk in these kids at all . . .



Delashmutt photo

By Jove, I think he's going to make it! I wonder if he knows that number 66 is so close?

FOOTBALL 72

The Mountie football team whipped its third straight Washington opponent last Saturday on the EOC college field. The Mounties rode two touchdowns in the first quarter to a 15-7 victory over the Eastern Washington State Savages.

Lee Insko's footballers have lost all three games to their Oregon opponents, but when a Washington school comes to town "it's a whole new ball game." The Mounties played one of their best games of the year in winning their second conference game and third of the season, all over Washington schools.

EOC has one game left on the 1972 schedule and that could be its toughest test of the season as the Mounties must travel to Ellensburg to take on Central Washington State College which was unbeaten until last weekend. The Wildcats currently lead the EvCo with a 5-0 win-loss record.

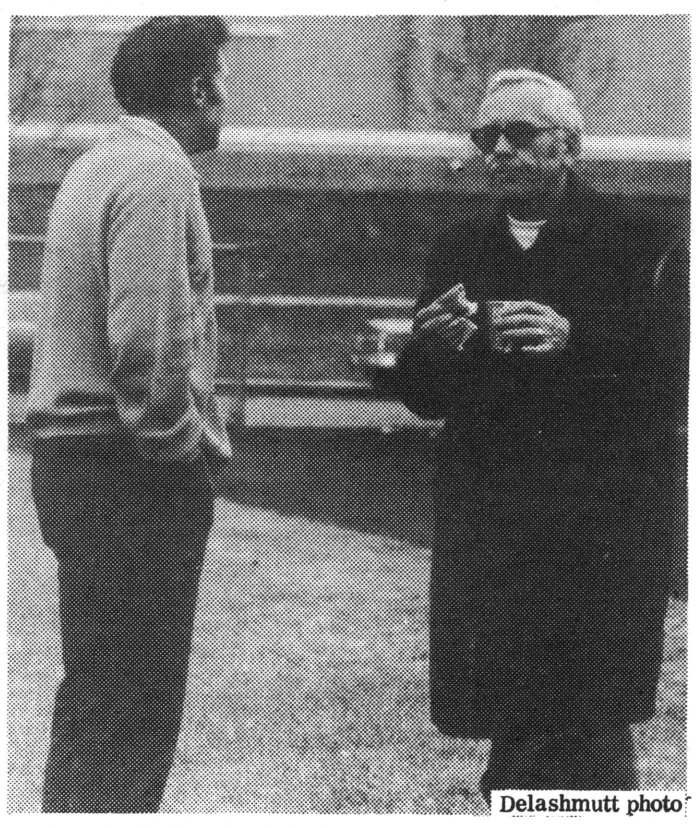
Dennis Hunt started the scoring for took a handoff and scatted six yards around left end for the touchdown. The extra point snap from center was fumbled but Gene Schmidt picked up the ball and ran it in for the two-point conversion. Moments later, just as time ran out in the first quarter, Mike White hit Art Thunell with a 26 yard TD pass to make it 15-0 after Schmidt converted the extra point.

In the second quarter, EWSC scored its only points on a 21 yard run by halfback Kelly Durgan.

After the core, the defenses took over and the Mounties intercepted three passes and recovered two Savage fumbles to stay out of trouble.

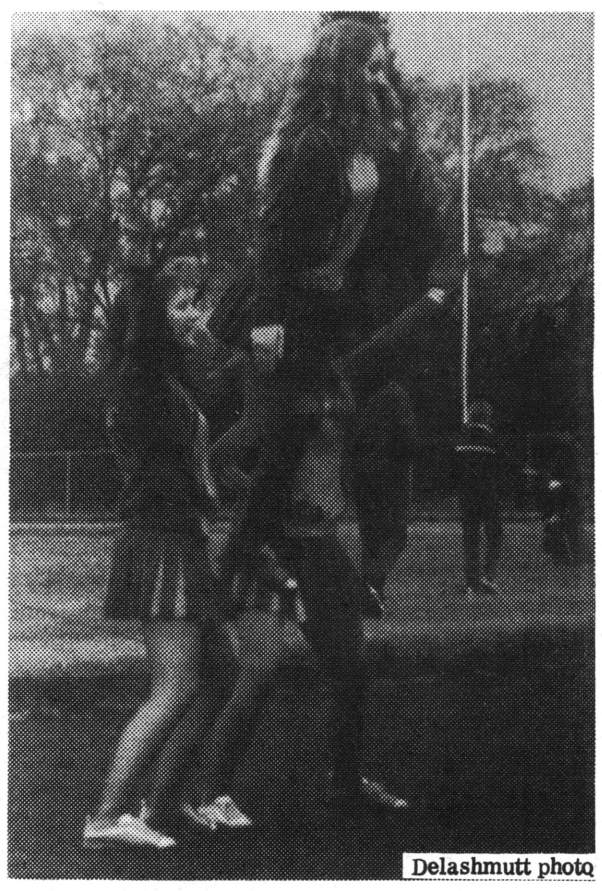
EOC apparently had another touchdown in the third quarter, but the score was not allowed because of a holding penalty.

Dennis Hunt, a senior halfback from Baker, ended the game with 31 carries for 148 yards and one of the best games of his career.



Delashmutt photo

At a football game it looks as though everyone talks about strategy.



Delashmutt photo

Hold on, damn it: I'm falling!

Seth Catlin and Howard Bailey of the EOC Mathematics Department have each been awarded National Science Foundation support to attend a short course in applied statistics at the Oregon Graduate Center for Study and Research in Beaverton.

The course is offered in two sessions, the first of which is next week, the second on March 15 and 16. The content of the course is concerned with design, analysis, and appraisal of experimental research in the behavioral sciences.

The 1972 Evergreen Conference cross-country championships were run in Klamath Falls last Saturday and EOC placed sixth in the strong competition with 141 points.

Western Washington won the championship with the low score of 27 points followed by Central Washington with 73, OCE with 75, Southern Oregon 101, and Eastern Washington 128. OTI finished last in meet with 161 points.

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Largest selection of "Levis" in Northeastern Oregon

Gals wear 'em too!

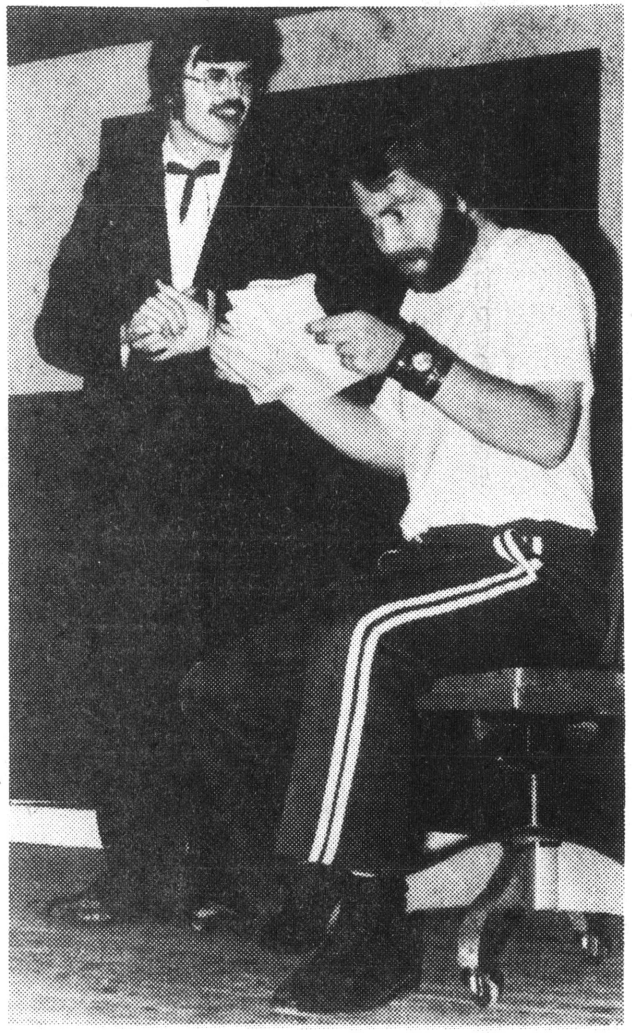
Thornton Wilder's 'Matchmaker' opens tonight



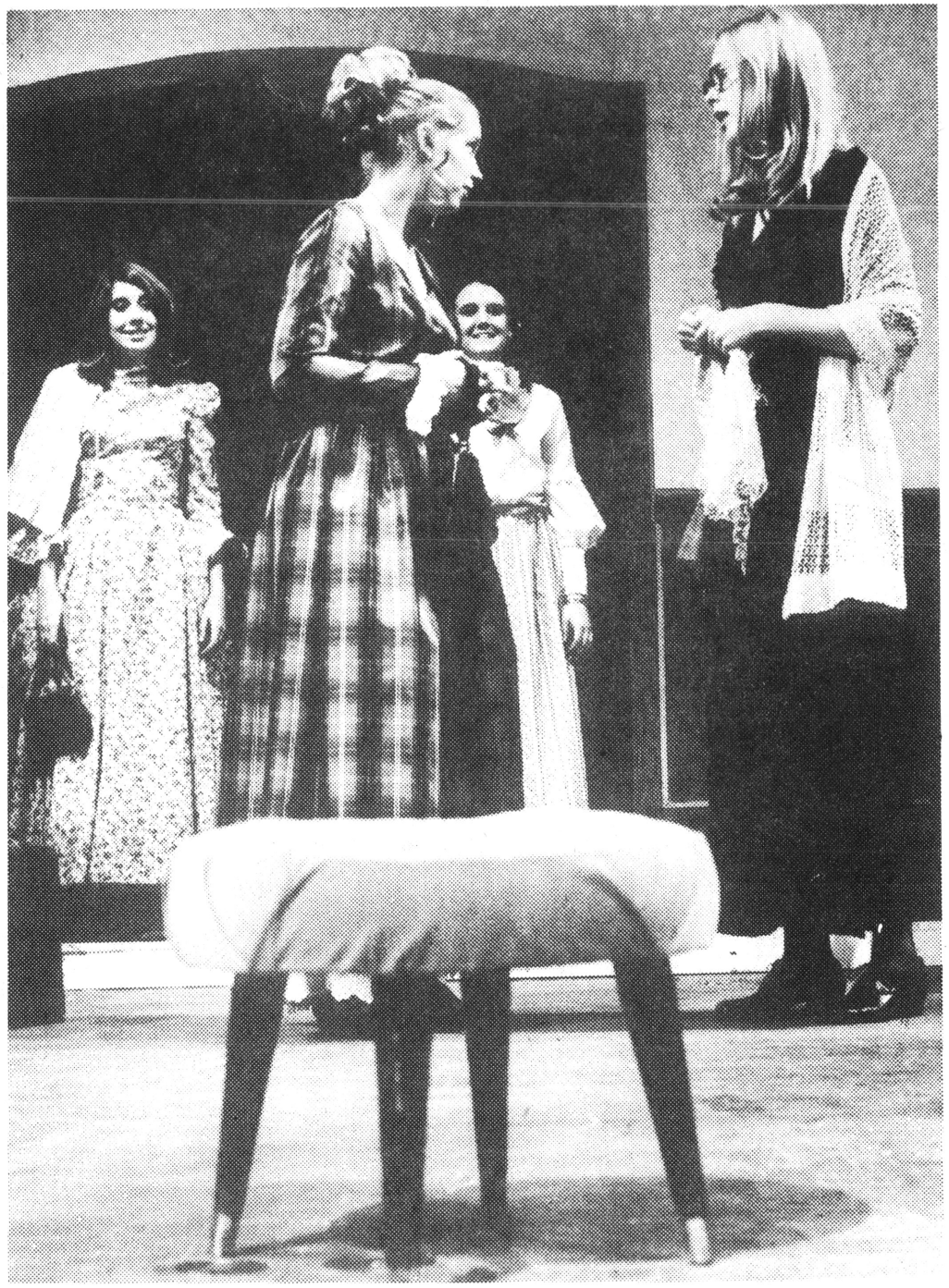
"Ephram, I'm going to marry Horace Vandergelder."

Directed by

Richard G. Hiatt



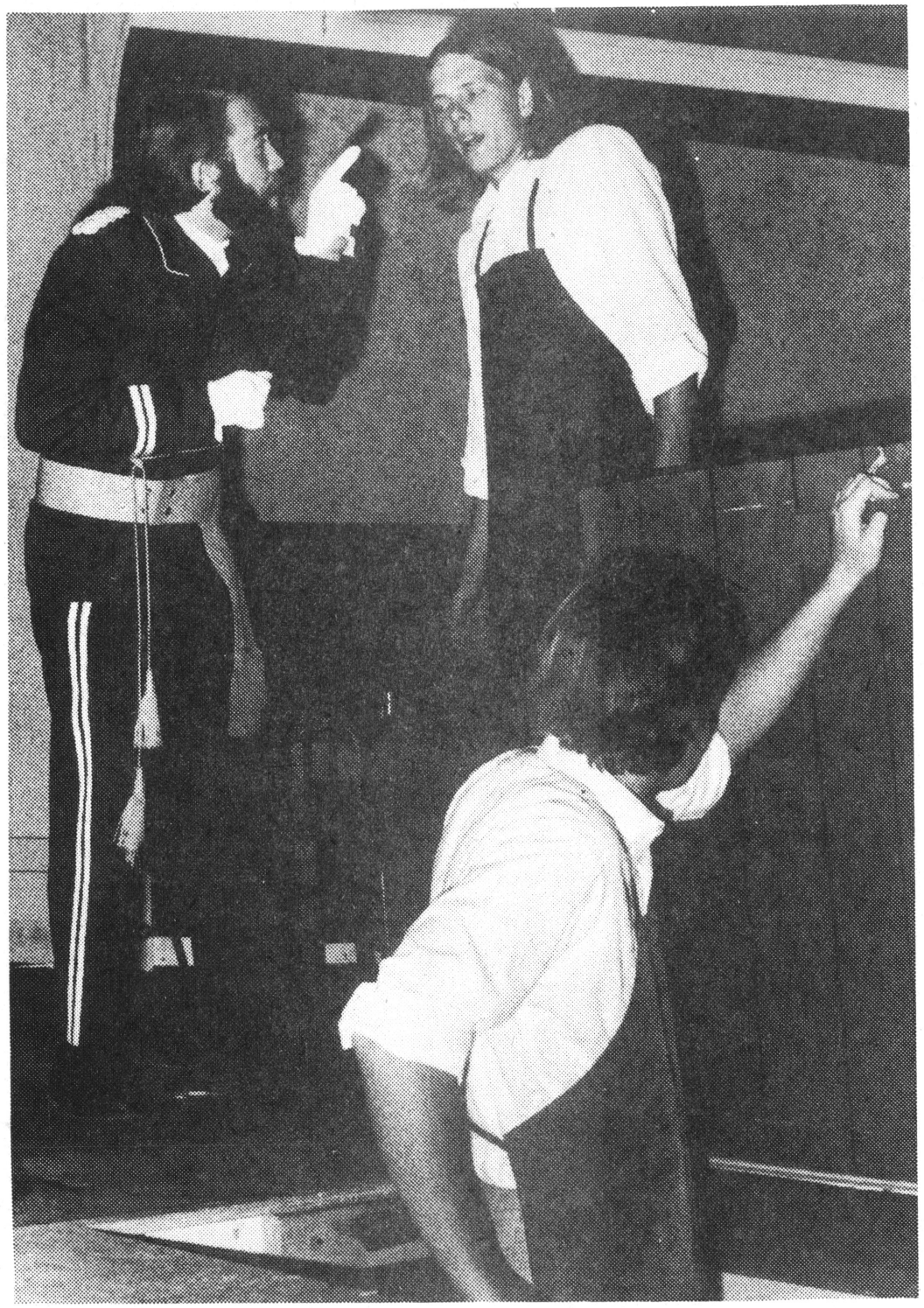
"I don't want an able seaman..."



"Why, Dolly Levi, what brings you here?"

By Greg Miller

Photos by Janice Smith



"If I hear of any foolishness, I'll discharge you!"

Gay '90's farce, in its second day of performance under the direction of Richard Hiatt, will run this evening and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the EOC theatre.

Tickets are $1 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents with ASB cards, and are available today in the ad building foyer and Hoke 012, and may also be purchased at the door before the performance.

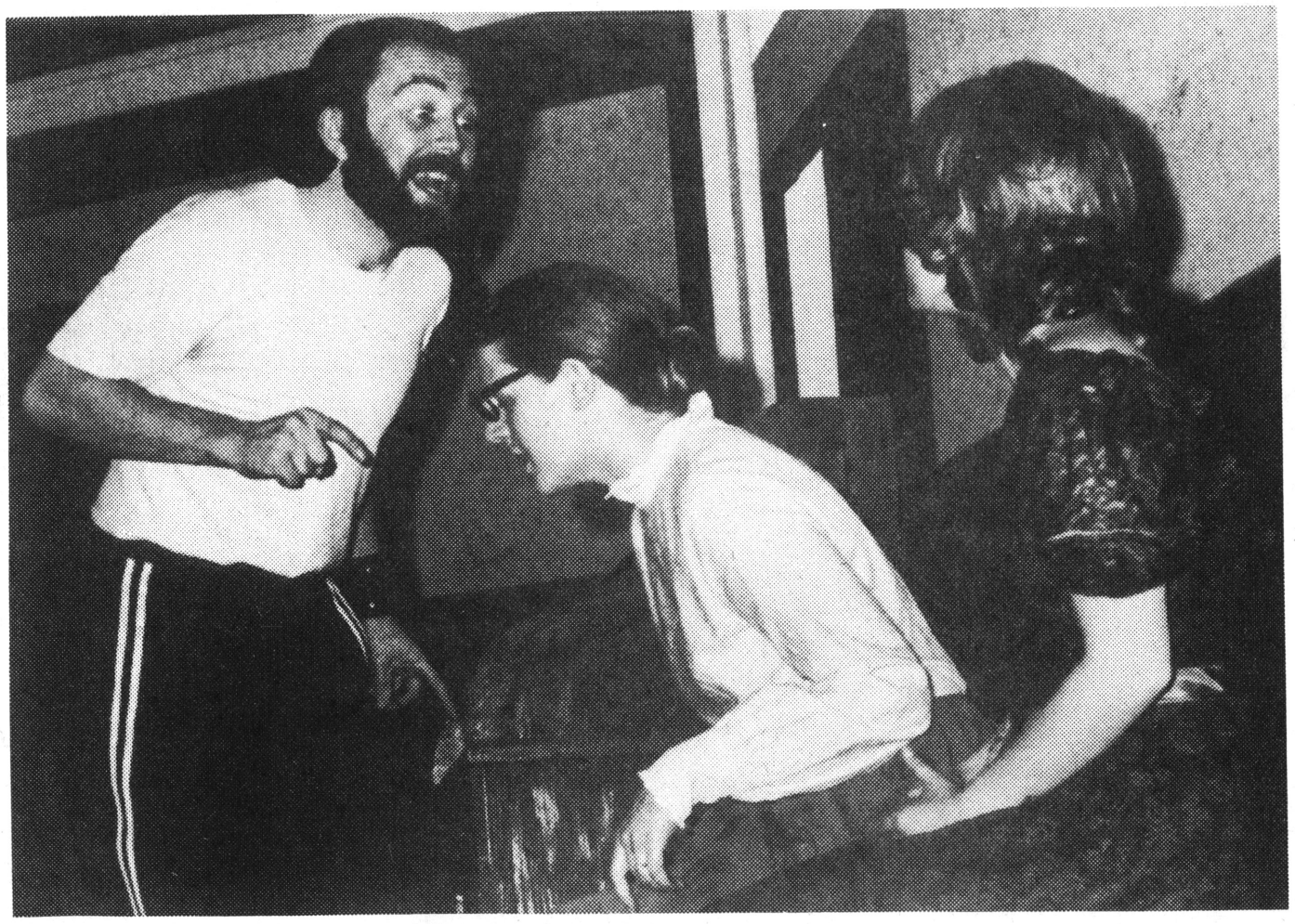
At the present writing today's tickets are 75 per cent sold out, with approximately 70 per cent of tomorrows tickets spoken for.

The first production of the EOC theatre season may seem familiar to those who have seen Hello Dolly, a popular musical based on The Matchmaker. The plot centers on a wealthy merchant who, in seeking to remarry, hires a matchmaker to find him a suitable wife. The matchmaker herself and sets about to thwart his every move. The play is entertaining and humorous, and as in all good farces, the right couples get together, but only after a lot of mix-ups.

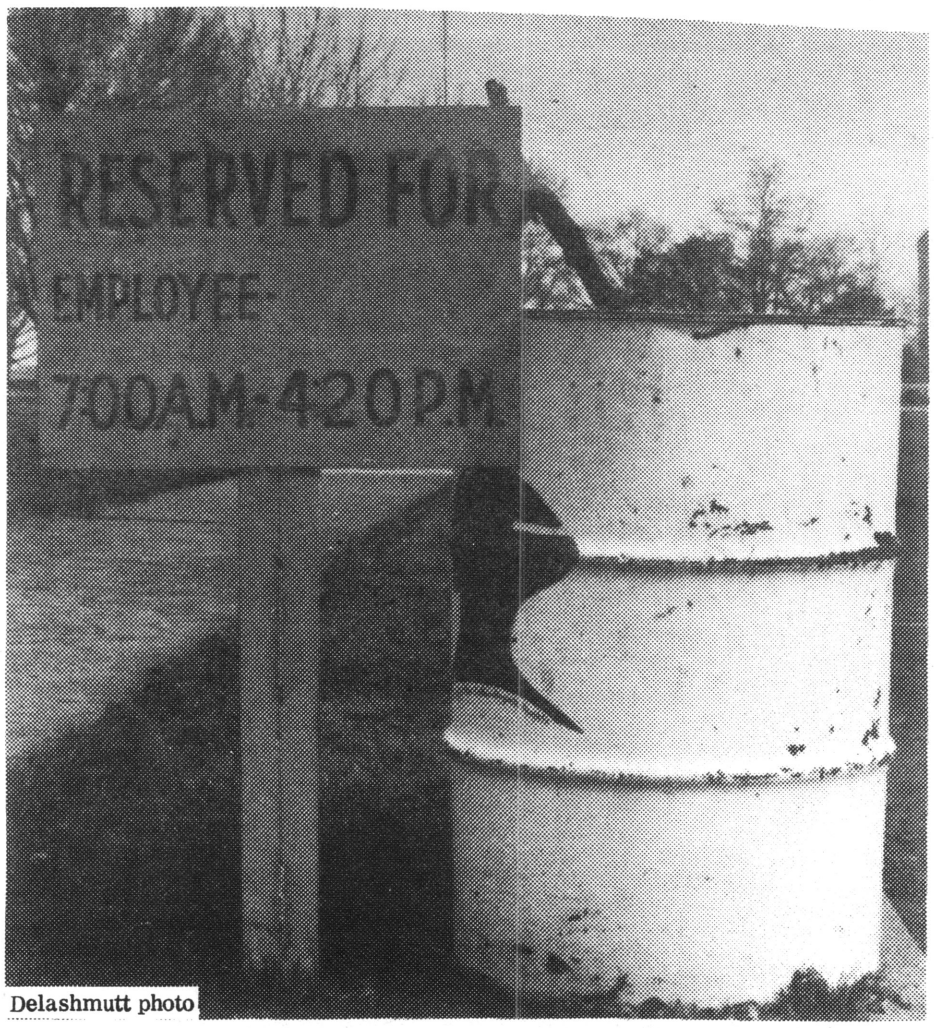
The leading characters will be played by Susan DeGrofft as Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, and Philip F. Tennyson as Horace Vandergelder, the merchant of Yonkers. Also cast in the play are James Dunn, Scott McKee, June Abrahams, Jerri Kay Whiteley, John Stowaser, Jr., Pamela Clawson, Sam Munoff, Gretchen Klammer, Robert Frank, Catherine Watson, Victoria Mathis, Julie Kinglsey, and Jim Erickson.

The technical aspects of the production are proceeding under the direction of Lyle Schwarz, with Michael Anderson as stage manager, Joyce E. Tennyson as the assistant director, and Linda Carlson as the costumer.

Tonight is second night



"Ermengarde, you will not marry Ambrose Keper!"



Delashmutt photo

I wonder whose office this is?

Editorial Comment

Editor:

While I may not agree with the way Jerry Buzzard operates his student newspaper, I cannot criticize him for it. And neither am I necessarily in disagreement with the student senate's rumored preparation for his crucifixion.

I ask everyone involved to pause momentarily for a logical breath. Taking sides with both factions, I say to the other: "They know not what they do."

The rumored move to dismiss the students' newspaper editor is a silly action for the student senate to undertake. However rotten Jerry Buzzard's newspapers have been, the senate isn't likely to find anyone on campus who can do a better job.

The fact is, that Jerry Buzzard wasn't born all the things he's been called lately. The fact is that he has never had any training in the canons of journalism; consequently, criticisms of him have been misplaced. He hasn't had any training because there is no journalism program at Eastern Oregon College. There is just no curriculum here in news writing, in feature writing, in headline writing, in copy editing, in photo-journalism, or in newspaper or magazine make-up.

The sore problem, which the senate apprarently hopes to sacrificially remedy next week, does not lie with Carter Townes, either. He teaches the three theory classes he's paid to teach. The inadequate curriculum situation had been festering long before Townes arrived.

A poor student newspaper not only looks repulsive but it smells bad for a school that specializes in the training of teachers. It taints through evitable generalization, the supposed quality of institution. The question, then, is one of either discontinuing the student newspaper or developing an adequate curriculum. But changing your shirt when you've wet your pants is not going to help or solve anything.

Jerry W. Foster
Junior in language arts.

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

Editor	Jerry Buzzard
Associate Editor	Alan Carell
Feature Editor	Greg Miller
News Editor	Kent Coe
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Photographer	Steve Delashmutt

Carol Parks, Cliff Bentz, Mike Daugherty, Mike Anderson, Dixie Johns

Will the Real...

To the Editor;

Since there has been very little criticism of material printed in the "?" Eastern Oregon College newspaper, one might assume that the majority of readers agree with everything printed in the paper. Therefore, one might assume that the newspaper is the representative voice of E.O.C.

Reasoning from this point of view, EOC (through its newspaper recently attacked a local corporation because of the pollution for which it is responsible. The method of attack was a photographic essay showing the corporation's plant in various phases of its operation. (I won't mention the fact that in all but one of the photos the only polluting agent was steam, hardly in the same class as carbon monoxide or sulpher dioxide.) True, the corporation is responsible for some pollution, but its guilt is not the issue here.

A few short weeks after this attack was made, EOC included as part of its homecoming festivities the burning of a huge bonfire. This fire undoubtedly released a large quantity of pollutants into the atmosphere. (An ironic note: the fuel for the fire was obtained from the aforementioned corporation.)

In view of these and certain other inconsistencies, could someone please tell me who the good guys are and who the bad guys are in this case?

Sincerely yours,
CURIOUS

Dear Shabby

by Mike Daugherty

Dear Shabby,

My cat keeps shoving my shoes under the bed and clear up to the other end from the end of the bed at which I place them.

I share my room with my sister and the room is so small that I can not fit a broom under my bed to sweep the shoes out without knocking my sister's "very personally hers" collection of stuffed animals off her bed. My sister is very picky about her stuffed animals, 'cause her "steady" gave them to her.

On the other hand, my bed is too low to the floor to crawl under without messing up my hair and scraping my spine. Also, there are a lot of fuzzies under there and they make me sneeze.

What shall I do?

Barefoot on Campus

P.S. Please rush a reply, my feet are getting cold.

Dear Frosticated feeties,

Shackle your cat to the kitty litter box at night and be sure not to spray it with Lysol, so the aroma can linger around it. It's a cruel punishment, I know, but your cat will be a better person because of it. As for your sister, use the same procedure as above until she agrees to be a little "unsteady" about her "very personally hers" animals. After all, the functions of a bedroom do not include its maintenance as a zoo. Then again, you could always keep your shoes under your pillow. I'm sure the good fairy wouldn't mind.

Dear Shabby,

Man, have I got a problem with this school. I come from a school which wasn't prejudiced or discriminatory with anything, black or white, rich or poor, left or right. But when I came to the great liberal college of Eastern Oregon, I was shocked and amazed at what I saw. The first time I went into a classroom, there in front of me, nailed to the floor, were 50 right-handed desks. As I went to the rest of my classes, I came to the stark realization that this institution had absolutely no left-handed desks.

So, Shabby, I am writing this letter to you to pose three major questions. First, should I be writing to my congressmen instead of to you? Second, should I totally destroy a right-handed desk and make it into a left-handed one? And lastly, should I sue the school because I am hard up for money this term? Sign me,

Lefty Out

P.S. Please excuse the lousy handwriting because I am writing this on my left knee.

Dear Lefty Out,

Don't worry about writing your congressman. He's too busy campaigning to listen to the pleas of the people.

By your aggressive action to your problem of "wrong-handed desks" I would say you are a Nixonite. Why don't you confront the Republican representative of your choice about a Federally funded program for aid to colleges and universities with special emphasis on equipment (might even get a lefty desk or two). Good luck with that.

In actuality, if you haven't adapted as yet to our regimented society, man, you better drop out. Are you some kind of nutty freak (bet you even have long hair) who is trying to louse up our conformity? In the words of our fearless leader, Archie Bunker, you must be a commie meathead.

Lesson IV

Visiting Relatives Can Be a Nuisance

By Enno Klammer

Ha! I gotcha! You thought I meant, "Relatives who visit you can be a nuisance." Actually, I had in mind something like this: "Going on visits to relatives can be a nuisance." The statement in the title is a case of ambiguity – more than one meaning can be given to an utterance.

Here are some other ambiguous statements. See if you can unravel them.

1. The students are revolting.
2. They are encouraging reports.
3. The shooting of the hunters disturbed the residents.
4. What bothered John was being ignored by everyone.
5. Save the old men and women first!
6. The seniors were told to stop demonstrating on campus.

One way to sharpen your skills is to sign up for a course in the study of language. Linguists do more than just play games, but a growing understanding of language will help you learn how to say what you mean and mean what you say.

Give up? Here are some answers.

The first four sentences show two-way ambiguity. Sentence 1 may mean, "The students have bad manners" or "The students are engaged in revolutionary activities." Number 2 can be interpreted, "Some people are encouraging us to write more reports," or "These reports are encouraging because of their pleasant contents." In sentence 3 it could be the noise which the hunters made when they were shooting or the fact that someone shot the hunters that distrubed the residents. Number 4 may mean, "John was bothered by the fact that everyone ignored him" (a serious problem indeed!) or it may be paraphrased, "Everyone ignored whatever it was that bothered John."

Number 5 is at least three-ways ambiguous: "Save the old men and the old women before you try to save others"; "Save only the old men (not the young ones) and all the women before you do anything else"; or, "Save the old men, to be sure, but save the women first."

Believe it or not, the last one is at least six ways ambiguous. Look at the following interpretations:

a) The seniors were demonstrating on campus and were told to stop it.

b) The seniors were demonstrating and were told, on campus, to stop it.

c) The seniors were demonstrating and were told to stop doing it on campus (although they could demonstrate elsewhere if they wanted to).

d) People were demonstrating on campus, and seniors were asked to stop them from doing it.

e) People were demonstrating and seniors were asked, on campus, to stop them.

f) People were demonstrating and seniors were asked to stop them from doing it on campus (though they could do it elsewhere if they wanted to).

Language learning can be interesting and enlightening as well as entertaining. Your first step should be to put linguistics into your next class schedule. Watch for other articles in this series.



"Yesterday Mr. Arnie Hogwaller was attacked by one of his pet sows, and routed out of the community."

Delashmutt photo

KEOC: Realty or Myth

By Cliff Bentz

Unbeknownst to many, there lies beneath the hulk of Hoke a small room filled with the rocking sounds of promotional copies. These swinging vibes zoom through an elaborate system of needles, dials, switches, and tubes, down all of fifty feet of wire, to issue into the world from a six-inch speaker located in the Hoke coffee shop.

Our soon-to-be FM station awaits that moment of freedom, pending on the arrival of its license, which is still in the hands of the FCC (Federal Communications Commission).

Since the station, due to lack of funds, has no equipment to handle 45's, its accumulation of these is gradually stacking up. The KEOC officers have met, and due to the seriousness of the situation (i.e., room to groove on heavy sounds becoming endangered by stacks of useless heaps of 45's) have decided on a plan guaranteed to alleviat e the problem. Station Program Manager, Lloyd Trilling became the man of the hour by obtaining the following plan which will soon be instigated.

A large receptacle will be placed in the coffee shop, Hoke Hall. All those people interested in receiving 100-some-odd 45's FREE need only drop in their name and their guess of when (what day of what month) KEOC will begin broadcasting. The person who is correct will be declared the winner, and hours of listening pleasure are his.

However, until the actual date of reception of license, KEOC must remain leashed to its simulation system and its rather pitiful 6-inch speaker.

Quick Bits

The Robusts lead the intramural football league with a 5-0 record. Adams State and the Abner Doubledays are close behind with 3-1 records and look to be the main competition for the Superbowl title.

***

Are you sympathetic and creative? Do you want to find solutions to problems that require involved men and women? Do you want a career with a major emphasis on helping others?

It sounds like an Army recruiting commercial but it isn't

mercial but it isn't. What you should be studying for is a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree in community service at EOC.

The community service program demands concentration in a curriculum tailored for each student, but offering the student freedom to take courses from most any other department. The student majoring in community service works in practical training with public, private and volunteer agencies which are active in community service. Agencies such as the La Grande Police department, the forest service, Montgomery Wards, and various law enforcement offices in La Grande, to name only a few.

Applications are now being taken for next term. For more information about the program, contact Dr. John Jambura, extension 343, in the social science center next to the library.

Letter THROUGH the Editor

Dear students:

You are being taken for suckers if you continue to allow the "Hot Poop" to represent you as students. Costwise, publishing this rag of utter nonsense (which any sixth grader could write) is approximately $185 for an issue like last week's. Do you feel that you are receiving your money's worth of news and coming events? Take the "Hot Poop" and compare it with any college paper—you should be ashamed. You look sick, not cute or funny. Does the "Hot Poop" honestly reflect your attitudes? Would you use a copy of this paper as an example of the educational quality of your school when you applied for a job? Without your protest, you are allowing off-campus readers to conclude that this is representative of the EOC student body. A college paper is one thing that usually gets off-campus and may go far in determining people's attitudes toward the school and the quality of its students. No wonder our image is poor. What would you think of EOC if your "Hot Poop?"

Hoping for great improvements,

Louise Lockhart
Frances Campbell
Pat Jacobsen
(EOC staff)

Sister Alberta to Speak

Two history professors at Eastern Oregon College will attend the fall meeting of the Oregon and Southwest Washington Conference of Historians on November 11 at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City. Dr. Dieker will give a talk entitled, "The Neglect of Teaching Religion in History Courses." The conference theme is "Has the Historian failed History?"

Dr. Charles Coate will accompany Dr. Dieker.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1972
ACU-1 Regionals, at OSU. FL Testing, Hoke 110-9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. SIMS - Hoke Conf. Rm. -7-9 p.m. Play - "The Matchmaker" - Ad Theatre - 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972
ACU-1 Regionals, at OSU + Ends at 1 p.m. today. Play - "The Matchmaker" - Ad Theatre - 8 p.m. Cross Country Championships - Portland, 11 a.m. Football - EOC vs Central Washington St. - Ellensburg - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1972
Ambassador's Practice - Ad Theatre - 4:30 -7 p.m. Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - Ad Theatre - 8 p.m. (75c.)

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Twelfth YOUNG SOCIALIST NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Young Socialist Alliance is hosting the Twelfth Young Socialist National Convention, and we invite all young people interested in radical politics to participate. We're meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, November 23-26, 1972.

( ) I would like more information about the YSA and the convention.
( ) I'm coming – send me material to help build the convention.
( ) I want to join the YSA.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

clip and mail to: Young Socialist Alliance, Box 471 Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10003

The staff would like to make it clear that this political information may not be the political views held by the staff or the general run of the mill student, but it feels that all political views should be expressed so that if some students hold these views they will not feel cheated.

the editor

Apologia Pro Sua

ALL RIGHT! We capitulate! We've tried by every conceivable means, fair and foul, to spark into life (or a semblance thereof) the potential founts of campus interest.

But we have apparently failed in our honest, if peradventure inept, enterprise.

Therefore, to repeat, we surrender. We make but a last entreaty to the interested, to the involved. Help us, pray help us. Give us your ideas. We want to co-operate. But we need you -- you, the people: students, faculty, staff, administration. Come hither and we shall embrace you all.

We'll turn ourselves into a reformed rock group called the Magdalenas. We'll become a band of Flagellantes, and parade about the campus, scathing each other penitently, if that will help. Anything -- ANYTHING, people...

Is anybody there?...

Isn't ANYBODY there?....

Isn't...

...anybody....

Pianist YaDeau to Perform with Grande Ronde Symphony

Ronald YaDeau will be the Piano Soloist with the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of its silver anniversary season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the EOC Theatre. Mr. YaDeau, instructor in Piano and Theory at EOC, will perform the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto with the orchestra.

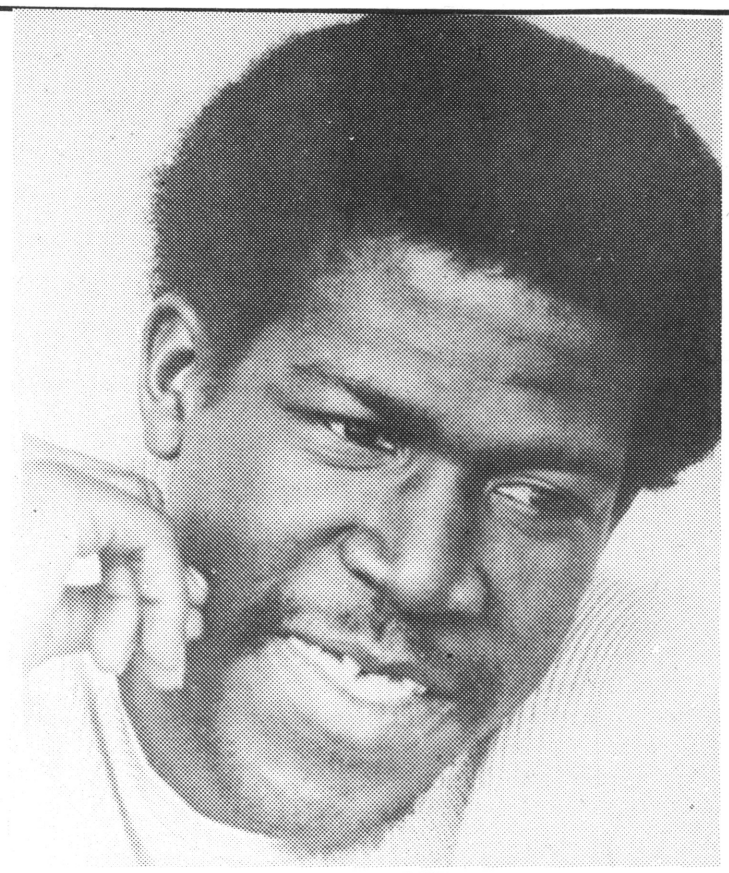
College students are admitted free with their ASB-EOC cards; other tickets, available through the Music Department or in the Ad Building foyer before the concert, are $2 for adults, $1 for students over 12, and 50c for students under 12. The usual baby-sitter service will be provided free of charge in Room 101 of the Administration Building, for children too young to attend the concert.

Mr. YaDeau is new to La Grande and EOC this fall, having recently completed a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. Prior to that he obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees in piano from Baldwin-Wallace and Illinois University. Besides presenting numerous recitals he has also performed as soloist with the Teaneck, New Jersey, Symphony, the Baldwin-Wallace Bach Festival, and the 75th Army Band.

The college-community orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert Groth, will also perform a contemporary work "Pinocchio Overture" by Ernst Toch; the Introduction to Act III of Wagner's "Lohengrin" ; and Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody." The public is also invited to the reception to be held immediately following the concert for Mr. YaDeau and members of the orchestra.

EOC students performing in the Symphony this year are Wendy Ross, Brent Gyllenberg, Karen Rose, Carla Johnson, and Joyce Tennyson, violins; John Jambura, Diana Eddy, and Betty Sue Yeakley, 'cellos; Earl Davis, bass viol; Carol Piper, oboe; Sam Munoff, clarinet; Molly Deatherage, Terry Baird, and Cindy Craigg, french horns; Ray Wunder, Mike Muller, and Bob Hamilton, trombones; Merv Cutright, tuba; and Sherry Day and Dan Hiland, percussion.

Further information concerning tickets for Sunday's performance and future musical activities may be obtained from Dr. Groth, 963-2171, ext. 222.



Trotting About the Physics Dept.

Reprinted from the "Bean-Can," May 29, 1968.

A young physics student was given a test problem in which his task was to find the height of a building by using a barometer.

The student at first answered, "Take the barometer and a long piece of rope, go to the roof of the building, tie the barometer to the rope and lower it carefully until it reaches the ground. Then mark off the rope and pull the barometer back up. Measure the marked-off length of the rope, and that will be the height of the building."

The physics professor was somewhat taken aback at this reply; but since the answer was not strictly incorrect, he gave his pupil another chance:

"First measure the length of the building's shadow," the student advised. "Then measure the height of the barometer and the length of its shadow at the same time of day that you measured the building's shadow. By the use of simple ratio and proportion you will then be able to find the height of the building."

"No, no!" exclaimed the physics professor. I want you to find the height of the building by using one of the basic laws of physics! Try again."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place?" the student asked incredulously. "All you have to do is go to the top floor of the building with a stop-watch, drop the barometer over the edge of the roof, and time its descent to the ground. Then , by using the formula d = a(t2) with "a" as a kinetic constant of 32 feet per second - per second, you will be able to find the height of the building."

"No, no, NO!" the professor shrieked. "That's not the right method, and you know it! Now–I'll give you one final chance!"

"Oh, very well," the student sighed, "if you're really that interested in knowing how tall the building is, simply take the barometer to the costodian of the building and say to him, 'I have here a very fine barometer. If you will tell me the height of this building, I will give it to you.' Then you will know the height of the building."

Anthro-Soc Items

★★★ ★ ★★★

Urban Encounter

An "urban encounter," sponsored by the Anthropology and Sociology Department and the Anthro-Soc Society was held the weekend of October 27-29th. Eleven students, George Mead and Bruce Nordstrom of the A-S Dept. left for Portland Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

The basic idea of the encounter was to learn by doing and experience rather than in a classroom or through a textbook. Living in and operating out of an older church for the weekend, people got involved in a variety of things, including the following: a driving tour of the Portland area, a weekly meeting of the United Farm Workers Union, walking tours of the "skid row" area, a coffee house, a rock concert, a movie on the U.S. air war in Laos, a "gay" Halloween party, a Quaker meeting for worship, a comparison of stores in white and black communities, Portland State University bookstore and pizza shop, a black church service, assorted other "walking tours" of the Portland area, and whatever else people could find to get into.

Those who went generally felt it was a valuable learning experience, as well as an unusual chance for students and a few faculty to get away for a weekend and get to know each other.

★

There will be two new sociology courses not offered before at EOC, this coming winter term. They are Sociology 407: Violence and Nonviolence and Sociology 407: Prisons and the Justice System. Violence and Nonviolence will meet Tuesday evenings 7-10 and will consider topics like why man is violent, violence in American history, the nature and causes of war, and nonviolence as a possible alternative to both interpersonal and international violence. Prisons and the Justice System will focus on the operations and problems of the police, courts, and the prisons, and will meet either MWF at 8:30 or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons (time not yet set). The instructor for both courses will be Bruce Nordstrom, room No. 004 in the Social Science Center, ext. 342: contact him for more information.

Meeting Tonight

The next A.S.S. meeting will be tonight, 7:30 p.m., at 1503 N Ave. Following a short business meeting, Dr. Patterson will narrate a slide presentation on modern Romania. This should be interesting and informative; everyone is welcome to attend. Coffee and snacks will be served.

The A.S.S. is also co-sponsoring with the honors program, a guest speaker from Lewis and Clark College, Dr. Robin Drews.

★

Currently being negotiated with PSU and SOC is an exchange program for the students and faculty in sociology and anthropology. Burke Thomason and Mike Swape, working with ASB support, are detailing the program which will provide for a 3 or 5 day switch of classes, college, and housing, for those in honors or anthro-soc. If this proves successful, exchange s for longer periods of time, perhaps a term, will be considered.

Bits and Pieces

Those students who have not purchased their texts for the remainder of the quarter should check with the Book Store as soon as possible.

All texts used this term, which have not been sold as of today and which will not be used next term will be returned to the publishers by the following Tuesday.

••••••••••••••

Still missing: Fullgrown red Irish Setter. Is wearing silver choker chain and answers to the name of "Tory." Very special to us. Reward offered. If seen please call 963-8112.

Primus St. John Poet

By George Venn

Primus St. John, a contemporary American poet, will present a poetry reading in the EOC theater at 8 p.m. Monday.

Praised by both poets and critics as an accomplished poet and a gifted teacher, St. John has taught in such places as Washington, D.C., Tacoma, Wash., and Cannon Beach, Oregon. His poems have appeared in both small magazines and internationally - acclaimed anthologies, and he is also scheduled to publish two books of poems, one of them in England. He currently teaches English at the University of Utah.

The appearance of St. John is jointly sponsored by the EOC program Board and campus literary organization, Ars Poetica. The public is cordially invited to attend both the reading and the reception following the reading. Both are free.

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Dear Shabby

by Mike Daugherty

Dear Shabby,

Your column is a joke! You are a joke! Jerry Buzzard is a joke! Ready for the biggest joke of them all? You and your fellow "plastic people" have turned a once respectable weekly newspaper into a total joke! Why don't you publish your paper in 300-ft. rolls and use it for Joke Brand Toilet Paper? Or would that be upgrading it too much?

Pull Your Head Out,
a frowning freak

Dear Frowning,

I read placidly through your sarcasm and innuendoes, and decided to consider your debasing letter as not a joke, and to confute it not in the satirical Shabby style.

You have voiced your disapproval of the newspaper which, at least, is a start in curbing campus apathy. I do feel your assults upon the integrity and intentions of those on the staff of the paper are ungrounded in fact and are void of meaning. (Just a personal opinion.)

As a columnist, I should not have to justify my means of communicating my opinions to the reading public. I shall, in this case, clarify the purpose of "Dear Shabby." I instigated it as a feature of the Eastern Oregon College Newspaper in an attempt to heighten reader response. I chose to write in a satirical style in accordance with the American tradition of poking fun at the human condition. My opinions are there, but hidden within the "humor."

I do thank you for the letter, and I hope you continue to write to Dear Shabby. I have stepped out of the protective context of the Shabby style, which is somewhat a minor miracle. But, a miracle or two every now and then keeps the faith honest.

Shabby

P.S. The Hot Poop is not printed on convenient 300-ft. rolls because newsprint is high in sulfur content and works as an irritant to +ss holes. Think about it.

Tough All Over

By Dixie Johns

There is nothing quite so nauseating as waking up to greet the morn in one heck of a fabulous mood and having that frame of mind shot, shortly thereafter, into small, bloody pieces. This happens when a typical student picks up a typical issue of the EOC student newspaper and finds it engorged with typical rancid tidbits about the quality of the newspaper. GRITCH and bite, gritch and BITE.

Although it is a characteristic human notion to pick at things which are disagreeable, action and change do the most good. Flapping mouths cause a lot of hassel and grief which leaves no room for constructive criticism. In the end nobody gets anywhere but deeper into the rut. We are all underloved and over-fed, but perhaps the public feedback to the Beacon would be uplifting and pleasant at times in the spirit of human endeavor.

Remember those fine words of wisdom: 'If you can't say something good then why bother?'' At least the college has a paper togripe about. It's tough all over, baby.

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

Editor	Jerry Buzzard
Associate Editor	Alan Carell
Feature Editor	Greg Miller
News Editor	Kent Coe
Business Manager	Dan Bain
Photographer	Steve Delashmutt

Carol Parks, Cliff Bentz, Mike Daugherty, Mike Anderson, Dixie Johns

★★★ Letters ★★★

The following letters were received during the recent controversy as to whe-during the recent controversy as to whether or not Jerry Buzzard should be removed from the editorship of the EOC campus newspaper for sundry alledged indiscretions committed in his salaried capacity.

After an open hearing before the publications board (which is responsible for appointing and removing the editor); members of the student senate ad hoc committee who impeached Mr. Buzzard; and a highly responsive and interested group of approximately 100 students, faculty, and members of the local community; the allegations against Mr. Buzzard were unanimously declared groundless by the publications board.

The accompanying letters refer to the impeachment proceedings directly or indirectly.

It is hoped that student interest in campus affairs, once has sparked into activity, will not lapse into lethargy again—at least immediately.

—Alan Carell, Associate Editor.

★★★

To the Editor,

I am a student who is concerned about our honorable student government. In three years at EOC I have never seen student officers so frightened. Do you people have something to hide? If not, there is really no reason for you to be so utterly terrified of the Editor of our student publication. If you aren't frightened of him stop playing the part. He hasn't, in any of the issues I have read, said or done anything to harm your cherry reputations. The thing that he has done is get reaction. If you look to your psychology texts you will find in one of the chapters a type of schizophrenia in which the individual seeks attention. Read that chapter carefully then draw an analogy.

Come on people, why do you waste your time and efforts so senselessly? Things such as incidental fees, the debt of the athletic department, the debt of the Mountaineer, the screw job students get from insurance companies, and finding flaws in student government more aptly merit your consideration. I am confident that if you sit down and think about it you will see how ridiculous you are making yourselves look.

GDR-a concerned student

To the Editor

In reply to the "Apologia Pro Sua" in the November 10, 1972 Hot Poop, yes there is somebod y out here. In fact, there are even a few people out here, but nearly all of them have their heads in the sand, and the rest are bitching to their friends.

To get to the point, while editor Buzzard is being crucified and soundly told off, is it possible that it has occurred to no one but me that the blame is not his, but OURS? The paper has certainly been an entertaining fiasco lately, but who is at fault? Take a good look at the paper and tell me that there has been much student contribution. Out of 1,413 students at EOC maybe 50 cared enough to even bitch literarily once. So what are the rest of you out there doing? It is true that the people off-campus see a college newspaper as reflecting its current attitudes. This may not be fair, but it is true nonetheless. So people, if you don't like your image you'd better start doing something CONSTRUCTIVE about it. Instead of writing more "bitch" letters, instead of tar-and-feathering Mr. Buzzard, instead of sitting back for somebody else to do it, why not write about something that interests YOU. We live in one of the most beautiful valleys in Oregon, surely there is something someone could find that is positive. There are artists, writers, photographers here – why not submit some of your work for publication. The Underpass isn't the only place for creative work. If your interested in ecology, look around and get to work. Turn in those doodles and bits of wisdom – in short DO SOMETHING.

If the condition of the Hot Poop appalls you, do something about it. Submit something (anything), or make a constructive suggestion about something you'd like to see in the paper. Dumping Mr. Buzzard won't cure the problem. If he doesn't have a little student interest and participation, what can he do? To quote the VISTA motto:

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

And that, friends, is the truth.

Hopefully
Dianne E. Miller

★

Bits

By Cliff Bentz

The EOC Student Senate meeting Monday, with 20 senators, all ASB officers, and approximately 20 observers in attendance produced, among others the following items:

Three EOC people will attend the Governors Conference on Dec. 8 in Corvallis with Tom McCall;

The Flying Club and Freshman class constitutions were declared valid;

Radio KEOC was given $875.00 to buy equipment for the station;

New Business: George Venn commented on the need for more funds for the literary publication "Underpass."

★

Booze on Campus

The question of the legalization of alcohol on campus has arisen again and the battle of the bottle will soon be decided.

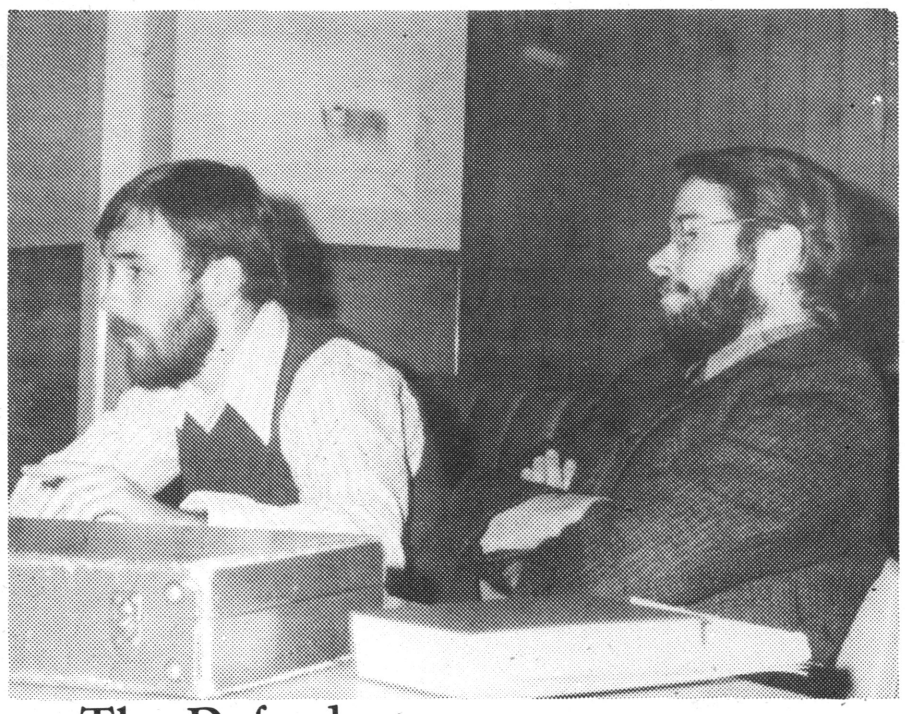
The State Board of Higher Education will meet on Dec. 19th and will issue a statement regarding the consumption of alcohol on State Property. Their decision may be a temporary one, pending action by the Oregon State Legislature on legislation dealing with the lowering of the age of Majority. Should this legislation be successful, the legal drinking age would probably be lowered and the chances of booze being consumed on our campus would be much higher.

Should you be interested in such legislation and legalization, contact the ASB office or write to your local Representatives.

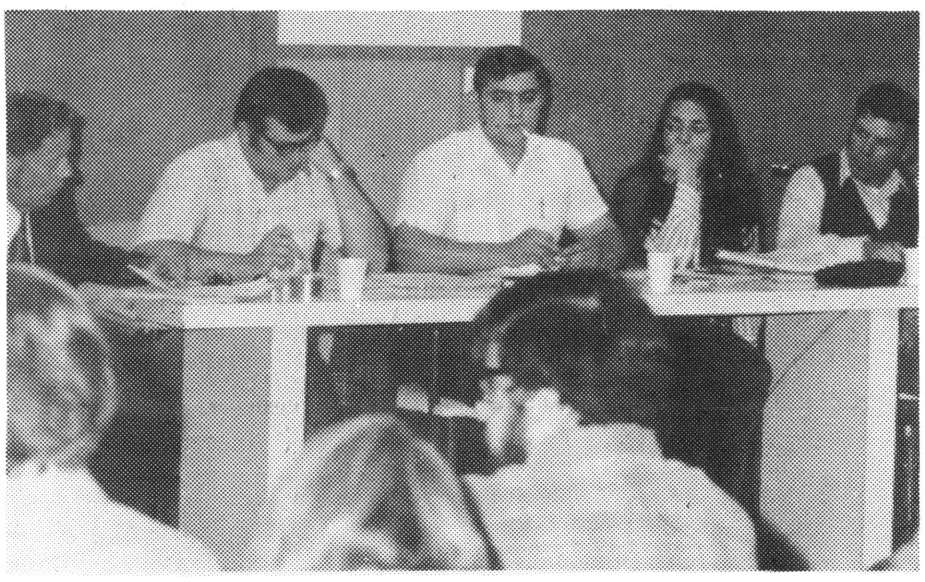
Ad Hoc vrs Editor



The Prosecutors



The Defendant



The Board

Review

Ad Hoc vrs Editor

By Kent Coe

Jerry Buzzard is to remain editor! So it went at a public meeting held by the Publications Board on Tuesday, November 14 concerning the allegations by a senate ad hoc committee against the editor of the campus newspaper. The Publications Board finally decided to let the editor remain as such.

The meeting started at 6:05 p.m. in Hoke with the reading of the allegations.

Jim Gordon, a member of the Publications Board, read the charges which included (1) an illegal advertisement or editorial in support of George McGovern which occurred on the front page of the first issue; (2) the use of indecent language in several of the issues, examples: Bitch-Bitch-Bitch and OSPIRG Skrewed and (3) the content of the paper alledgedly has few news articles and more advertisements.

In defense, Jerry said that the incident of the first issue was not valid because it was previously discussed with the Pub- they excused the incident. Second, there had been, in issues of the paper last year, worse language than what has been printed this year. Words like shit and asshole and other such garbage was printed last year. To this allegation Jerry said, "I think it's ridiculous." As to the third allegation, the defendants gave statistical facts that there were more news stories than the complaintants had given them credit for.

About a dozen students and faculty expressed their opinions to the Publications Board with the majority of the people favoring the retaining of the editor. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m. with the Publication Board members exiting to another room to deliberate the outcome of the issue. About one-half hour later the Board decided to keep Jerry Buzzard as editor. A lot of things were learned at the meeting, though.

The Eastern Oregon College newspaper is not Jerry Buzzards baby, contrary to major belief. The newspaper is your (the students) newspaper. You (the students) fund it. You (the students) read it. If you don't like its contents, format, opinions, or whatever, change it. WRITE for the paper. If you know of something which has occurred, will occur, or is just plain interesting, write it up and submit it to the newspaper in room 006 in the basement of Hoke. So if you don't like what is being printed in the paper just remember what Alan Carell kept saying throughout the meeting: "If I may . . ." You may and please do.

'Matchmaker' successful

By Greg Miller

The EOC theatre staged its first production of the year beforenear capacity crowds last week.

Thorton Wilder-s THE MATCHMAKER, directed by Richard G. Hiatt, can be described as a "cherubic Gay '90's farce."

The play revolves around a "sensible" merchant played by Philip Tennyson, a matchmaker in his employ played by Susan DeGrofft, and various other characters including the merchant's assistants, his niece, her suitor, and other innocent bystanders who happen to become involved.

Horace Vandergelder, a merchant of Yonkers, and an otherwise "sensible man," decides to remarry. He hires Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, to find the proper mate.

Dolly, though, has her own designs as to whom Horace should unite with in matrimonial bliss (and wealth).

After a hectic, fast-paced adventure filled with many comic situations leading the cast from Yonkers to New York, everyone is paired off with the proper partner. All's well that ends well, as someone or other once said.

eGrofft as Dolly, and Sam Munoff, James Dunn, and Scott McKee as Vandergelder's assistants. Also worth note were the performances of Robert Frank, dually a barber and a cab man; June Abrahams as Irene Molloy and Jerri Kay Whitely as Irene's assistant; John Stowaser and Pamela Clawson as Vandergelder's niece and her beau; and Gretchen Klammer as the beragged maiden lady Miss Van Huysen. Supporting actors were Catherine Watson, Jim Erickson, Julie Kingsly, and Victoria Mathis.

It would be easy to view THE MATCHMAKER simply as a farce, for that was as it was intended. However, without much difficulty, one could go a little farther and see some very definite statements about human nature and the futile As Flora put it, though, THE MATCHMAKER was a very humorous and entertaining production.

Of special interest was the interchangeable four scene set, designed in forced perspective by Mr. Lyle Schwarz. Like the play itself, it was elaborate but clean-cut.

Worth looking forward to: EOC theatres next production will be ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO's NEST, directed by Lyle Schwarz, scheduled for the latter part of February and the first part of March, 1973.

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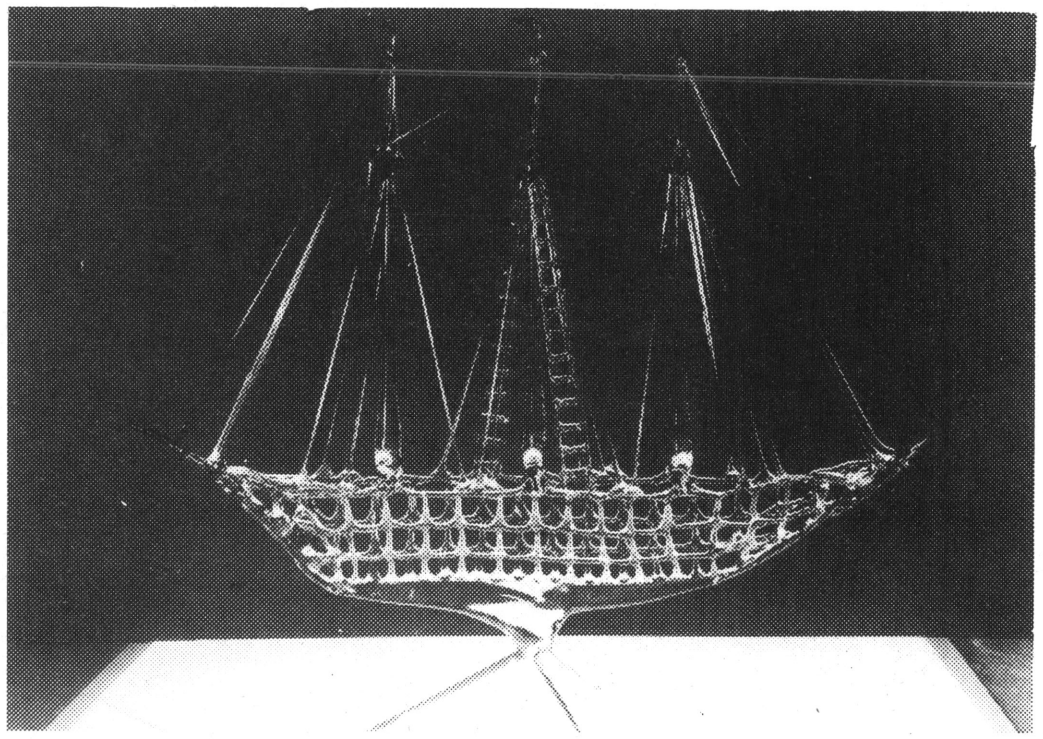
★★★

Eastern Oregon College will be hosting the Waylighters Saturday night at 8:00 in Hoke Lounge. This group will give you your moneys worth in good sounds, from the Carpenter beat to the swinging vibrations of the 70's.

So bring a pillow, blanket and broad to Hoke, stake out a piece of floor, and enjoy the Waylighters.

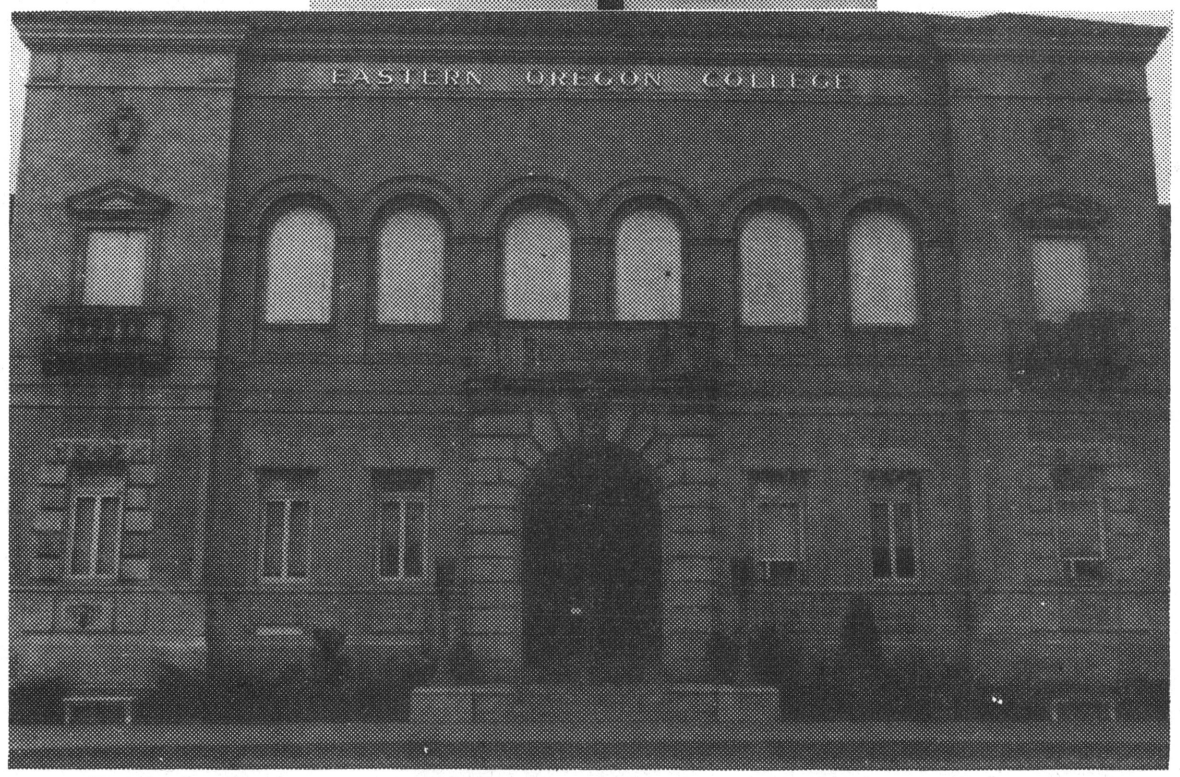
★★ ★★



The Eastern Oregon College chemical society, EOCCS, is sponsoring a drawing for the glass ship made by Harry Uffleman last spring. Tickets are available from any EOCCS member for a 50 cent donation. The drawing will be December 15, with the first prize being the glass ship. Second prize will be a bud vase, and third prize will be a glass swan.



11-17-72



The Hot Poop

EOC Newspaper

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Mickeymouse Enterprise Pays Off

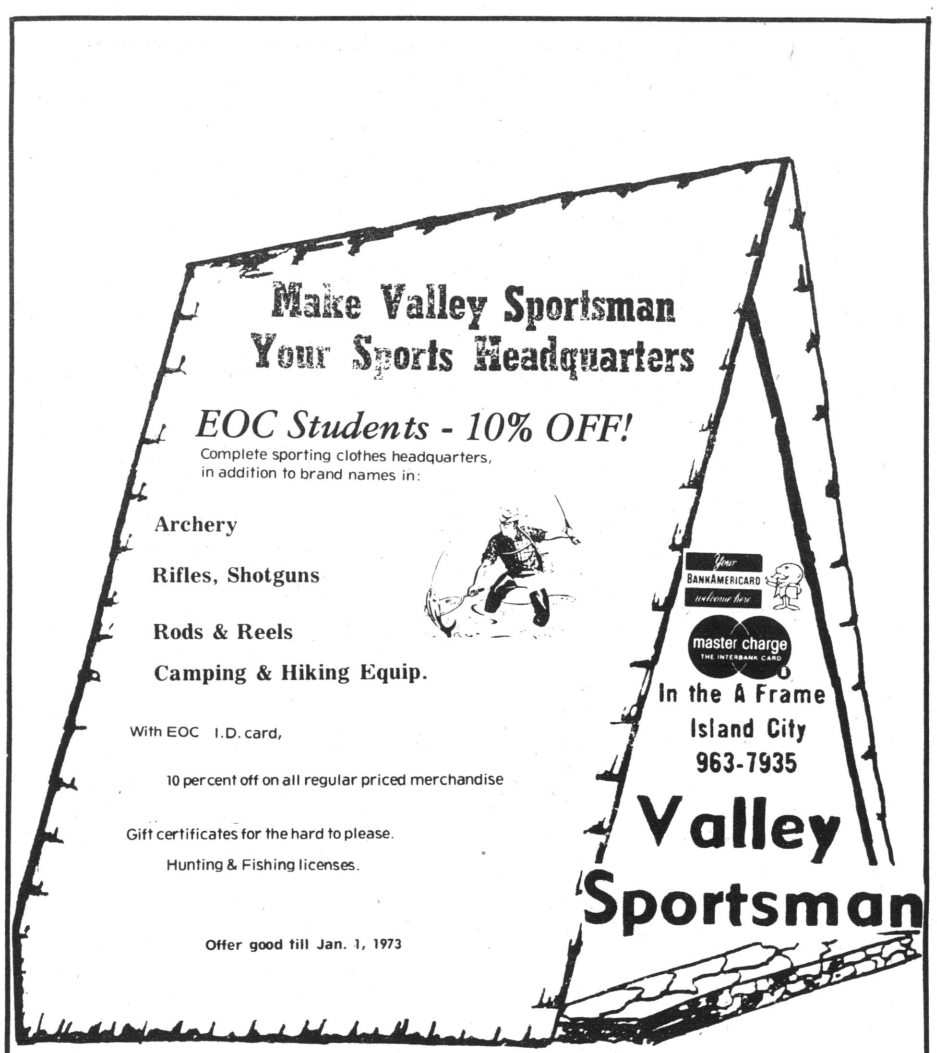
By PFC Incognito

A little known but interesting item: Walt Disney was allegedly discharged (dishonorably) from the U.S. Army for constantly drawing cartoons of Micky Mouse on their new trucks in the early 1920's.

The rumor continues that after his sixth warning Pvt. Disney was forced to go "underground." He continued drawing his cartoons on the vehicles of which he was in charge, however, using varying subtle off-shades of olive-drab paint to camouflage his figures. These, too, were eventually discovered and it was determined that Disney was "incorrigibly recalcitrant," and therefore deemed by his superior officers unfit for further service to his country.

Legend has it that in Disney's later life, his Dishonorable Discharge certificate was hung next to his various Presidential citations for his work in the entertainment media, especially for his contributions in behalf of the war effort from 1942 to 1946 and from 1951 to 1954.

How 'about that, Gen'ral?'



As a service to the student body of EOC, the campus newspaper staff has agreed to publish the accompanying paid advertisement periodically in our pages.

In return for this service the advertiser has agreed to give EOC students 10 percent discounts on their purchases, with presentation of ASB-EOC cards.

Happy skiing!

–The Paper Staff

The 101st Street Marching Band:

A Column By Jim Schumock

Nights Like That

We had arrived in Iraklion, Crete, early that morning via the overnight ferry from Piraeus and quickly chartered a bus to take us to the south side of the island. Another beautiful Grecian day dawned on our southern-sailing, sun-seeking vagabond group of twenty souls.

Our English-speaking Canadian, British, American, Australian, and New Zealander menagerie had decided to exchange the approaching coolness of Athens and its noisy din for peaceful sunbathing and a welcome retreat to the caves of Cretan fame. Ierapetra was soon upon us and we pitched tents on the beach beneath Hera's mountainous repose. We had come equipped with guitars, harmonicas, flutes, kazoos and enthusiastic footstoping (that most portable of musical instruments) with which we had entertained thousands in front of the Roman Forum. Only two nights previous, a crowd of thousands had gathered at the Acropolis in Athens to join in our final songfest in that city of mock democracy.

That sunfilled afternoon we gave ourselves to relaxing swims in the warm Mediterranean and lounging on the sandy beach. For the noon meal we ate freshly baked bread (just out of the bakery oven) smeared generously with honey and drank copiously of the local wine. We had found a consuming peace in this southernmost portion of Europe.

Night descended and the moon appeared with millions of stars. A mild sirocco entered from across the waves. As hands began to clap and guitars twanged in expectation, voices called out for lubrication. A chant of "Praise the Lord and pass the ouzo" seized our spirits and would not be stilled.

I leapt aboard my erstwhile Norton Commando and roared off for town on this mission of mercy. After some intense haggling with the local purveyor of bottled goods, I returned with a shoulder bag on each shoulder and one between my teeth, fairly bursting with twelve-drachma bottles of ouzo. As I uncorked the first bottle, I told of how I had nearly dumped the bike when a startled sheep ran across my path. But I soon recovered from my recent fright before the blazing driftwood fire that had sprung up in my absence. Bottles were passed around the circle and our bodies took up the beat of "I Than k The Lord For The Nighttime" as it wailed out from our communal lips. When we launched into "Honky Tonk Woman" undulating couples wavered in dance before the flames. We sang the songs of our countries, even breaking into mumbled, mongrel renditions of "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the Queen" and our adopted group song "Waltzing Matilda." But most of all we sang the songs of Dylan, The Airplane and Judy Collins – the songs we had in common as traveling youths of this modern age. We sang for hours to the accompaniment of the crashing waves and laughed and danced in the warm salt air.

We must have been near the end of our repertoire because "Swing Low Sweet

(Continued on page 4)

Drews to Lecture

Dr. Robin A. Drews, chairman of the sociology department at Lewis and Clark College, will be on campus Tuesday to speak on the history, culture, politics, and international impact of Mainland China.

Dr. Drews' appearance is sponsored jointly by the Anthropology-Sociology Society and the Honors Program.

His talk, to be followed by a question and answer period and general discussion, will be held in the Hoke Hall conference room (number 108) at 3:30 p.m.

Cross-tics

For some weeks a controversy has been raging in Dr. Mary H. Davison's Russian History section concerning whether two or three fingers were used in crossing oneself in the Russian Orthodox tradition at the time of Czar Peter the Great (1682-1725).

Campus experts on Roman and Eastern canonical law have been consulted in an attempt to settle the issue, but have been unable to furnish thoroughly incontestible data.

Dr. Mary Jane Loso for the first time confessed to "complete uncertainty in the matter," while Sister Alberta Dieker assured "Beacon" correspondents that she "would certainly check on the question."

Father Dennis Strachota, Newman campus chaplain and assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, when asked whether two or three fingers were to be used in properly crossing oneself, replied, "I just use my whole hand and do it very quickly."

"If the controversy is not soon resolved, the Vatican will doubtless have to be consulted, or at least informed," states Dr. Davison, not quite crossly.

Is putting the "Beacon" together brainstorming or barnstorming?

It is extremely probable that, in his declining years, Methuselah was plagued by codwebs.

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Was it Zorba the Greek

who said,

'To live is to laugh'?

If so, there are a lot of people

running around

who have been dead

for years.

EOC Newspaper



However fond we may be of turkey on Thanksgiving, there is one fact we cannot ignore turkeys are dumb.

A poultry expert at the University of California, Riverside, says, "I don't know of a domesticated animal with less 'IQ.' In fact, baby turkeys have to be taught to eat and drink." If left on its own, the turkey will drink and drink until it drowns, and whole flocks of gobblers may commit suicide through eagerness to follow one another blindly.

One turkey rancher sums up the situation: "The turkey is beautiful to look at, fragile as an orchid and stupid beyond belief." We may be doing him a favor by putting him on the table at Thanksgiving.

Simply Monstrous

Aberrant Thoughts by Dianne Miller



Travelogue

(continued from page 3)

Chariot" was being sung when someone noticed an unusual happening on the horizon. The music stopped and we turned to the spectacle of huge red and orange flashes in the distance. They began at ocean level and rose brilliantly skyward, but there was no sound of explosion. And we, unknowledgable of the distances to Israel, Egypt or Libya, embakred upon terrifying speculation. Could this really be the end? Is there singing, dancing and guitar playing after death? We were afraid.

Our fervor was extinguished. After half an hour of half-hearted singing and whole-hearted holocaust in reds and oranges, we drained the last of the ouzo and my comrades drifted off to their respective tents. Only Nancy and I remained before the embers and listened as the rising winds whipped the compliant tent walls. We passed an hour before the smoldering coals, watched intermittent flashes of orange and red as we embraced against a descending despair.

Suddenly, she was up and racing across the sand, dropping her clothing as she went, heading into the treacherous outgoing tide. It took me but a moment to realize that she must be swimming out to discover the truth of the matter (in which case I admired her courage and confidence in her seimming ability). Or, she was rushing like a lemming to an unthinking oblivion. Fearing the latter, I stripped down (leaving behind my glasses without which I am nearly blind) and followed in pursuit.

She was a strong swimmer and had a twenty-yard lead before I dove into the water. The waves slapped and pulled yet the water was warm and enveloping, almost soothing. But the necessity of breathing in huge gulps of sea water mixed with my air reawakened me. A cooling wind snapped at my head, cleared the ouzo lull, and made me know that I must reach her soon or we'd dance our next dance on the ocean floor. I plunged ahead, cursing alternately my smoking habit and recent affliction of cafe-sitting inactivity. This time we were playing for all the damned marbles.

Fortunately, she tired about a hundred yards out, and when I reached her I grabbed her by the hair to pull her back. She fought like a seven-headed demon and bit my hand while we continued to be pulled further away from shore.

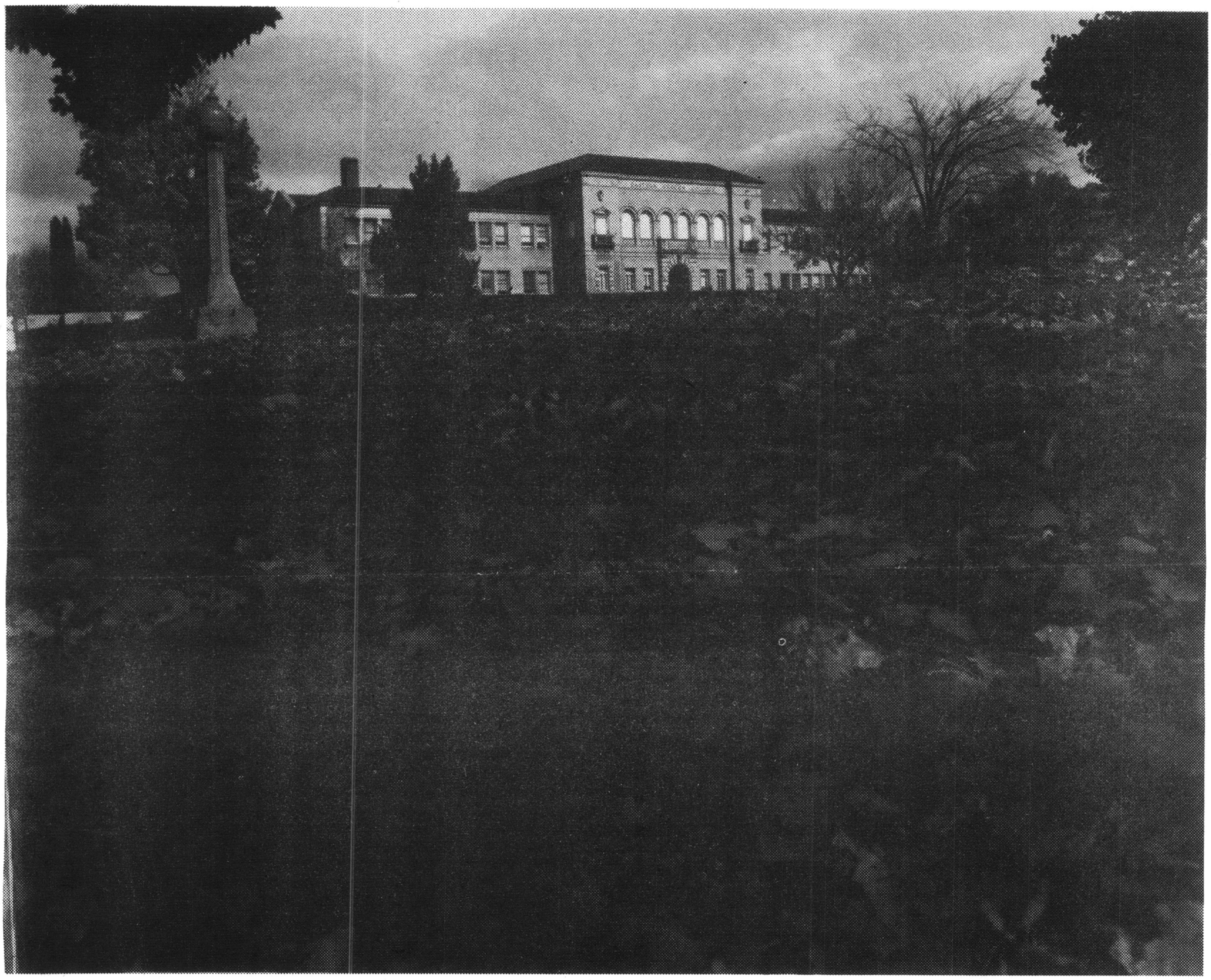
I yelled at her "Come off it you bloody loon" (she being Australian) until she relented.

She must have come to her senses because she, too, began to swim shoreward. The sea was strong but not as strong as I had first estimated it to be. And, perhaps, we were really only thirty yards offshore. Nevertheless, we struggled through exhuastion that only the smell of death allows to emerge and only a dissolute life requires. We began to make progress. Still, it was seemingly, a long, arduous time before we reached the blessed outcropping of rocks that led to shore. Slowly, exhaustedly, we picked our way up on painful rockjabbed feet. Reaching the top, we huddled in the wind to give each other warmth and she whispered hoarsely "Haven't you ever taken a moonlight swim?"

The Hot Poop

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972

Special Thanksgiving Issue



Since it's too cold to Shower with a Friend...

Devour with a Friend

Associate Editorial

Most of the leaves have fallen, and some of the hills that skirt the valley have begun to silver up for what may be a stiffer winter than last year's.

Doubtless a good percentage of us are planning to trot home for dinner tomorrow, and anticipating stimulating rounds of delightful unmentionables with families, friends, and assorted interesting enemies. In any case, better than half of our student population will have something to do over this Thanksgiving vacation.

However, there will be a generous sampling of fine but lonely people left behind in the Get - out - of - class - and - go - home - early shuffle. And, in all probability, they will be forced to spend their holiday in solitude. This can be somewhat less than enjoyable, especially if it has happened too often before.

Never meaning to be dismal or anything even close to it, Beatles Fans, we of the (ahem!) campus newspaper staff have a suggestion: If you know of a potential Eleanore Rigby or Father MacKenzie, -- seek him - her out and take him - her into your holiday considerations.

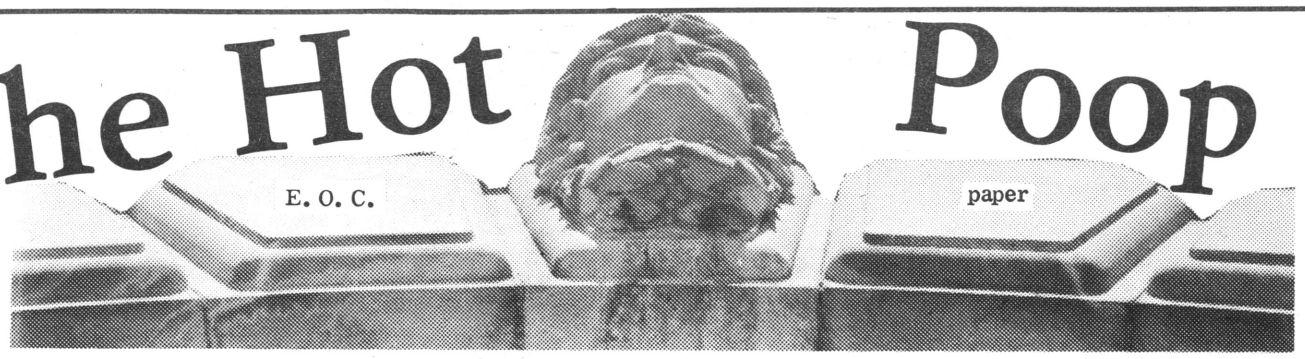
Who can tell? -- A good meal and a bit of polite and cheery parlour conversation on a brisk Thursday afternoon in late November may be all someone needs to put him-her over the top. The lack of it may have an equal but opposite influence.

Make the offer if you can fit it into your plans: the results may astonish you -- you may even get back more than you give. And who can argue with good spiritual mercantilism!

Have a Happy.

--The Paper Staff.

The Hot Poop



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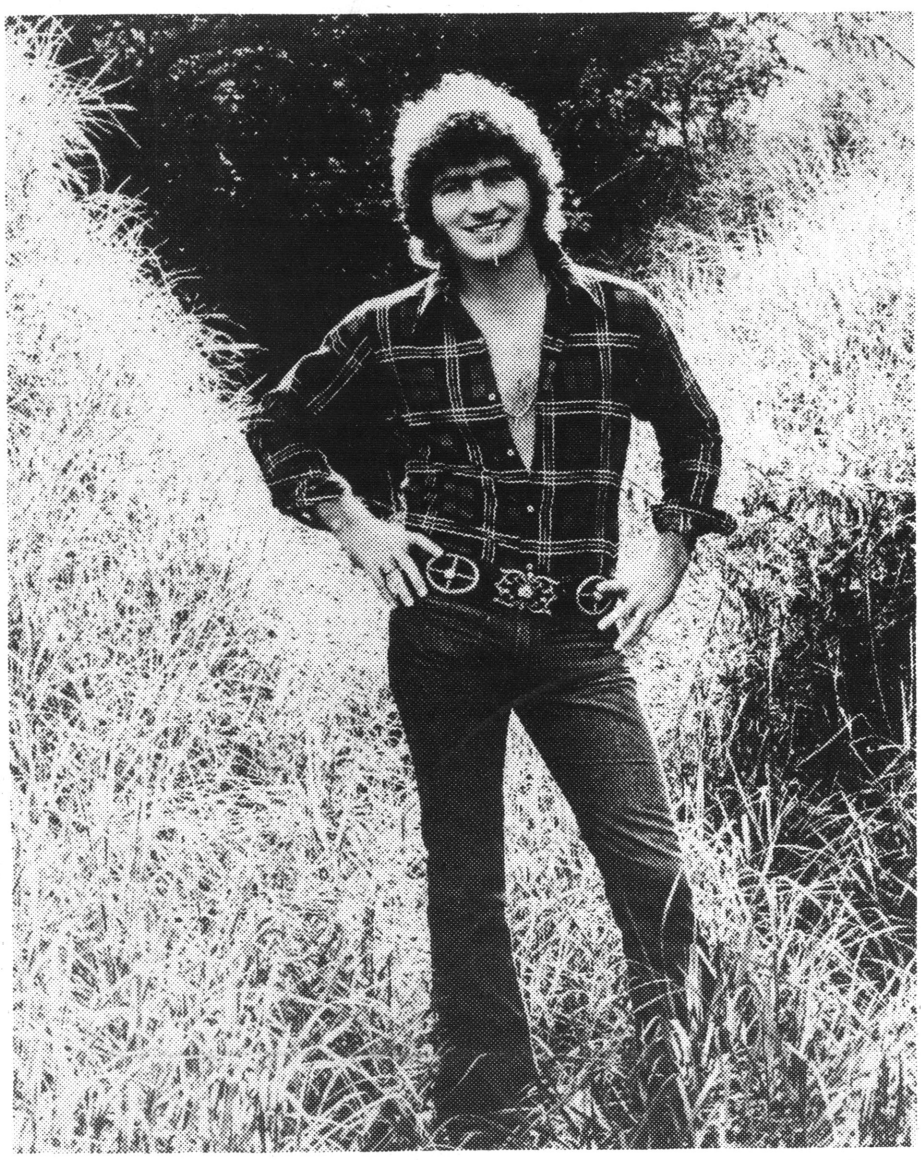


Mac Davis

Lyrical Painter

He doesn't read music—but hes created songs known all over the world.

He comes from Lubbock, Texas, and his roots are deep in the country—but his music appeals to millions for whom "country music" is only an incentive to push the buttons on their radios.

He's a phenomenal success as a songwriter—but the critics prefer to say he "paints the songs out of the colors and textures in his mind.

He's Mac Davis—and in an age of categories, he defies classification. He's a singer, a poet, a musician, a human being— and he's one of the hottest attractions going in the miasma of confusion known as the music business.

His musical career began in a church choir and expanded in college where he says, he majored in "beer and rock and roll." He formed a band and played the fraternity circuit from Alabama to the Carolinas to Florida. It was at this time that he began to create his own songs.

At the ripe old age of 20, Mac decided to go into the business end of music. With typical enterprise, he became the Atlanta district and regional manager for the now-defunct Vee-Jay label, later joining Liberty in the same capacity.

From that point on, Mac Davis has moved in one direction only: UP! He has written more than 20 hit songs, including "In The Ghetto," "Memories," and "Don't Cry, Daddy," for Elvis Presley; "Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife" and "Daddy's Little Man," for O. C. Smith; "Something's Burning" for Kenny Rogers and the First Edition; "Watching Scotty Grow" for Bobby Goldsboro; and many, many more. There's a Mac Davis hit for every mood, and in practically every musical style.

Davis doesn't necessarily feel that he should be the one to interpret all his own material. Unlike many other singer-songwriters, he loves to have his songs recorded by artists he admires—even if it means that they get the hit version. Mac Davis will be on campus December 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the campus relations office in the basement of Hoke Hall. The cost of the tickets is $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Get yours now because they are going fast.

Paul Exhibit Set

The Art Department will present its third art exhibition of the year with 28 paintings, prints and constructions of Kenneth Paul, assistant professor of art at the University of Oregon Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pierce Library Gallery.

The Paul exhibition will be on display from Dec. 2 to Jan. 6 in the Gallery, which is in the basement of EOC's Pierce Library.

Foresters Talk on Epidemic

John McGheehey of the Oregon State Forestry Department will be on campus to discuss problems and potential treatment options for the recent tussock moth outbreak. The session is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Ad Building.

McGheehey and an accompanying entomologist will discuss with students and interested members of the community the ramifications of the recently developed bug problem. The tussock moth is responsible for the early withering of needles so evident this spring and summer in the pine anf fire trees along Interstate 80N.

The specific problem which this new bug epidemic brings up is this: DDT, which has been outlawed, is the only known deterrent to the moth. If the Forestry Department is unable to secure special permission to use the pesticide in this case, the toll on coniferous trees may by unprecedentedly high. Whether this outweights the environmental concerns brought into play by the use of the chemical will be one of the major issues under discussion.

Anyone interested in attending is invited to do so. The visit and talk are sponsored by the Geography Department of EOC.

Mead Attends Site-preservation Conference

Dr. George R. Mead, associate professor of anthropology and sociology at EOC, attended the fall meeting of the Oregon Archaeological Survey hosted by the Department of Anthropology at Oregon State University recently.

Archaeologists from various colleges and universities as well as the State Museum of Anthropology attended. The primary purpose of the meeting was to begin planning for more coordination between the various academic and non-academic institutions and agencies concerned with historic and prehistoric archaeological sites in Oregon. Also discussed was the need for greater public awareness of and participation in archaeological activities.

Morandi Still On Exhibition

Tom Morandi, assistant professor of art at Eastern Oregon College, has been one of ten Oregon artists selected to exhibit work at the Seattle In-Town Gallery of the Pacific Northwest Arts Center since Friday, Nov. 17.

"The group exhibition is considered to be one of the most remarkable projects ever undertaken in art planning in the Northwest," notes John Hauberg, president of the Pacific Northwest Arts Center.

"The new art concept is a celebration of the arts of this region," Hauberg continued.

Both historical and contemporary art is exhibited in the new center. It is located at 311½ Occidental South, Seattle, and is open 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Review

Symphony successful

By Alan Carell

The Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra successfully opened its twenty-fifth season with a concert of four instrumental favorites under the direction of Dr. Robert Groth of EOC.

Highlighting the program was Mr. Ronald YaDeau's excellent and enjoyable performance of the celebrated Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto in c minor. YaDeau's rendition was clear, clean, and possessed a polished ease and evenness throughout, with no loss of that luxurious intensity which is indispensable to a proper treatment of the late Russian romanticist.

The standing ovation which the featured work received, although deserved, was perhaps a trifle unfortunate, occurring as it did in the middle of the concert. Any fault here, however, lies with the audience: to clap for the first movement, remain silent for the second movement, and then cap the third with standing applause and shouts of "bravo" cannot help but leave the performer wondering, "Am I merely being indulged, or did they really like it?"

The answer, of course, is, "Yes – we really liked it; even if, as an audience, we were uncertain as to just where to thrust in our accolades."

As arresting execution of Toch's "Pinocchio" Overture; a sprightly handling of the Prelude to Act II of Wagner's "Lohengrin"; and a warmly lackadaisical interpretation of Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody" formed the pleasant balance of the afternoon's listening fare.

A note to those who did yell "bravo" for concerto and virtuoso: the above comment was not intended to register a negative attitude towards those who reacted with unbridled and genuine spontaneity. It commented, rather, upon the very fact that "the ethics and manners of 'proper' audience response" are quite so confused and contradictory. This is the item which is truly sad; and sad only because its potential victim is the performer.

Deferred Tuition

Early sign-up for deferred tuition payment for winter term will be held finals week, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in room 111 of the Ad Building.

"The deferred tuition plan has been highly successful fall quarter," the office of the business manager has announced "and will therefore be continued. Some 212 students made use of this method of tuition payment, with 65 of themnoting thatit had directly influenced their ability to attend EOC."

Women's Libbers Take Heart

Glib Squib on Women's Lib

What was Carrie Nation's REAL motive for storming into barrooms, late at night, hatchet-in-hand?

What was Puccini REALLY hinting at when he scored "The Girl of the Golden West"?

Why does the Mona Lise have that cunning little half-smile?

Was Pontius Pilate's side-kick called "Pontius Co-Pilate"?

You'll find all these and questions to even more intriguing answers winter quarter, when you line up, sign up, and re-enlist today in the History department's brand new, power-packed triple header, WOMEN IN HISTORY.

This course is being offered as a senior seminar (Hst 407) winter term, Thursday evenings at 7, and has a special linenumber all its own—in point of fact, it's No. 4811 on the charts this coming season.

There are NO prerequisites, and even Frosh and Gay-Libbers are allowed to attend for credit!

Yes, three of the History department's Big Four (Johnson of the Great Northwest, Davison of Churchill Downs, and Coate of the Rocky Mountain Reclamation League) will bring under the divine fire of consideration, among others, the following:

Freud as the classic Male Chauvenist Pig!

Radical Feminism!

Do women need men?

Women who made it! (No relation to the preceding).

Sex discrimination!

Women: Time Lag, USA!

Meter Maids and the Common Market!

Women, the Law, and Power: Europe vs. America!

And if you're really lucky, Dr. Johnson will tear the whole 19th Century Women's Liberation movement to shreds before your very eyes. (He really does a sterling job, too, so don't miss this one, flappers).

(Editor's note: The above, though facetious in tone, is earnest in content: there really will be such a course, and you just might want to check it out).

★★

He: "Get thee to a punnery!"
She: "That's a play on Shakespeare."

Urrrp!

By PFC Incognito

In the continuing quest for knowledge as to how your tax dollar is being spent, did you know that you are helping to finance the never-ending "Battle of the Bulge"?

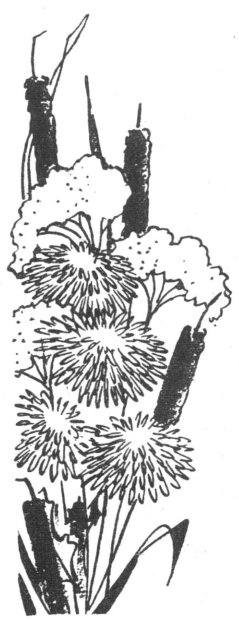
This campaign is presently taking place between the haioetal sphincters and the duodena of many of the high ranking officials in your military establishment.

A typical luncheon menu at the Pentagon's private dining room includes salmon croquettes with bearnaise sauce, chilled clams, Mexican omelettes, asparagus spears, melon balls (which may come as a surprise to many of you fruit fanciers), sherry, and chocolate snowdrops.

The cost to the officers and the cost to the taxpayers? Guess!

How 'bout that, Gen'ral?'

Trips, Swaps, Sundries



The Paper Staff would like to ascertain if there would be enough student interest in a "swap" column to include it in our upcoming issues on a regular basis, as "ads" come in.

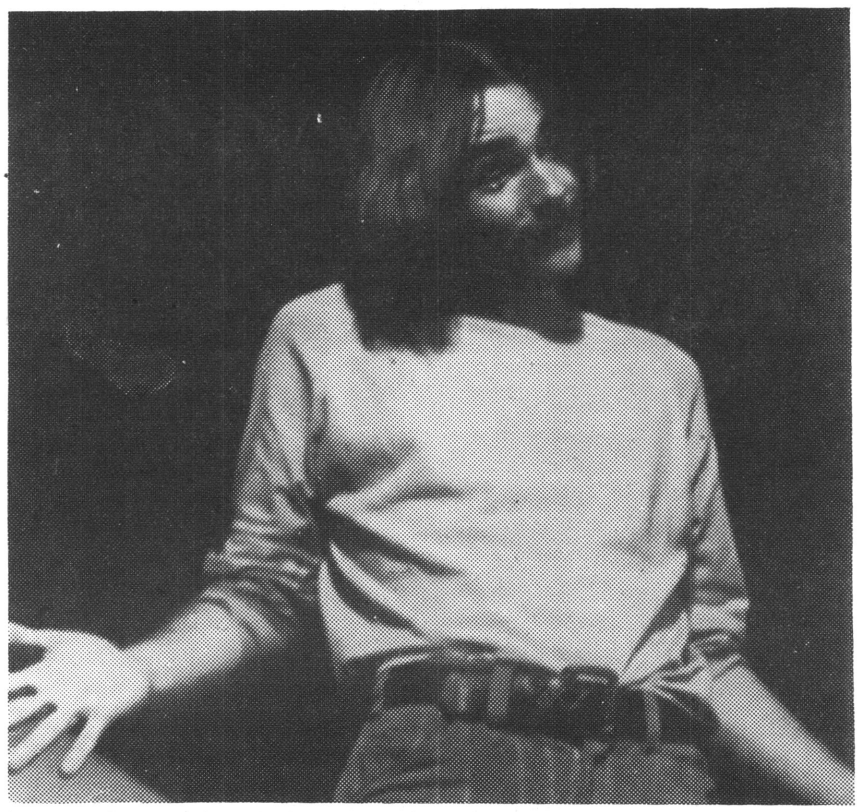
The content, we anticipate, would include mostly requests and offers for rides to and from Portland and the Willamette Valley, Boise, Spokane, and so on. Other items would have to be pretty much of a non-profit nature -- things that wouldn't legally have to go into a classified advertisement section.

Since we are "way out here in the boonies"; and since it is often nice to be able to hitch a ride with someone who is "making off in that direction anyway," we of the Campus Newspaper thought that this might be a valuable service, purely on a "from us to you" basis.

To indicate your interest -- or, if you like, to submit an item -- slip your information under the door of the newspaper office (in the bowels of Hoke Hall, room 006); call 963-2171, ext. 226; or just tell one of the staff members.

Happy hitching.

--The Paper Staff



C. HUGH McCLELLAN, broadcaster: He cares.

The Historic Side of KEOC

Somebody Cared

By C. Hugh McClellan

Once in a great while on this campus of ours there occurs something that strikes apathy in the worst place.

This is not called "unnecessary roughness" or, more appropriately, a "personal foul." To describe it we must refer to more of a forbidden word, rarely heard in even the most evil of places. In danger of being sued by the Power Structure, I must use this word to clarif y all of the above.

This word is "action"!

Yes, last year on a chilly spring evening at the home of Dr. Gilbert, Associate Professor of physics at EOC, the format for a college FM radio station was laid out and plans were made for the purchasing of equipment and the structuring of an FM encounters class.

Through minor investigation and "Caring" (please pardon the rough language), used equipment was found and purchased from the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and other distinguished institutions at a modest fee. Master electrician Bob Price quickly set his nimble fingers to work on this conglomeration of tubes and wires, and in record time assembled the appropriate apparatus.

By Spring term registration ('72), a new class titled "FM Encounters" was founded; and, surprisingly, enough students enrolled to create a format for a living radio station. Students of the class were required to purchase a pamphlet including "Elements, One, Two, and Nine of Federal Communications Commissions rules and regulations, etc." for the modest fee of 75c.

The class was taught by Mitch House and in six or seven weeks carloads of students were making the long journey to Portland to take the FCC test for their Third Class Radiotelephone Operator's License, which is required for legal broadcasting. The test proved to be rough on the students, and about 50 percent of them soon found out that they were only equipped to broadcast in ranger stations and lookout towers.

But the radio station lived on, and grew.

Elections were held for the positions of radio station officers. Mitch House was elected station manager; Lloyd Trilling, station program manager; Bob Price, station engineer; Sue Palm, business manager; and Cheryl Harmon, station secretary. With these details taken care of, an application for a station license was submitted, and at present the exact location of this license application is unknown. The people of KEOC have once again run into an apathetic force that can only be ascribed to government red tape and neglect. Still the Station lives on, and is responding to the doldrums by asking individuals who have the power to help to do so. Apathy receives still another blow...

Beginning this fall, KEOC FM, designated to be 91.1 on your radio dial, has 20 people simulating actual broadcast through means of a 12x60-inch speaker cabinet located in Hoke Hall Coffee Shop. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., disc jockies Carol Galbreath, Gary Byassee, Tom Winn, Mike Murphy, Jim Erickson, Kent Coe, Leah Sayre, Dan Peterson, Sue Palm, Linda Carlsen, Hugh McClellan, Ace Harmon, Dal Talcott, Skip Rockswell, Kelly Bissinger, Mike Daugherty, Mike Anderson, Bruce Drahos, Brian Little, and John Milleson practice broadcasting, preparing for the day when actual broadcasting begins.

Students choose what type of programming they wish to broadcast, and news items consisting of student activities and selections from the Earth News are broadcast on the hour.

Most of the listed people will journey to the FCC office in Portland for their examinations this month if licenses have not been previously obtained. Through all of the proceedings of KEOC, station consultant Art Snow must be praised and acknowledged for his advice concerning operational techniques and legalities. His help was a major factor in keeping KEOC alive.

Before long KEOC's airwaves will be covering the Grande Ronde valley with music appealing to all, with special attention to young people. Through the cloud of apathy that hangs "over-head," as it were, it will be a symbol of caring, pouring forth from the basement room of a radio station: all because some students wanted it, took action, and did it.

Let's Go Fishing!

By Enno Klammer

"Any man who is too busy to go fishing is too busy." I can't recall if it was Mark Twain who said that, but he could have. It might even have originated with Hemingway's OLD MAN when he was trying to decide between his shack AND THE SEA.

But what do you use for bait? Bert Wells and Bob Ward use worms (Ugh!). Here in northeast Oregon they call them "angleworms" or "nightcrawlers." An interesting article by Albert Marckwardt lists a number of dialect variations.

Cultivated speakers (and that doesn't mean "just plain dirt farmers") in metropolitan centers for the East (according to Marckwardt) call them "earthworms." "Angleworm" is the regional term in the North, "fishworm" in the Midland area, and "fishing worm" in the coastal South. "Fish bait" and "bait worm" also appear where "fishworm " is heard.

Other terms are used locally up and down the Eastern Seaboard. The Merrimak Valley in New Hampshire and Essex County in Massachusetts have "mud worm." "Eace worm" (that's the way it's spelled - honest!) is used in Rhode Island. "Angle dog" appears in upper Connecticut, and "ground worm" on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. "Red worm" is used in the mountains of North Carolina; around Toledo, Ohio, you might hear "dew worm." "Rain worm" appears in scattered instances on Buzzards Bay in Massachusetts (no relation to our editor) and throughout the Pennsylvania Dutch area and elsewhere.

The Old English term "angle twicce" survives as "angle twitch" in Cornwall and Devon. Other terms which have not come over to America include "tag worm," "marsh worm," and "garden worm."

Personally, I use dry flies.

But trout season is over for this year. Maybe you want to do some plinking with a small bore rifle. One target is the small rodent we call a gopher or a ground squirrel. If you want to enjoy this crcreational activity in other parts of the country, you had better get your names right.

"Chipmunk" is the regular term in the Northern dialect area and in eastern Pennsylvania, while "ground squirrel" is common in the upper Ohio Valley. "Grinnie" is used from the Alleghenies to Wheeling, West Virginia. Around Philadelphia you might hear "ground hackie" or "chickery." "Chip squirrel" and "chippie" also appear in the East.

One dialect geographer, Gary N. Underwood, reports that "gopher" and "ground squirrel" are most common in the five states of the Upper Midwest. However, he also reports the following: "flickertail," "gray gopher," "gray squirrel," "grinnie" "squinny," and "streaked gopher." These are just the more common expressions.

Other terms also appear, but their occurrence is less frequent. In the Upper Midwest, for example, you might go hunting for a "bushy tail," "field gopher," "grass gopher," "mound gopher," "picket pin," "prairie gopher," "prairie squirrel", or "yellow gopher," or some other combination of terms.

Whatever you do, I hope you get your limit of fish or fill your game bag - or just have fun. One way to have fun even without rod or gun is to sign up for linguisitcs in your next class schedule.

Astronomers on their way to the nearest spiral nebula ma y well suffer from Andromeda Strain.

Cleopatra VI (the famous one) was called "The Gaper." If you call us after 10 p.m., we'll tell you why.

"I know of some people in New York who'd give a fortune to be able to trace down a grandfather – let alone have a family ghost." – Oscar Wilde, "The Canterville Ghost."

"So line up, sign up, and re-enlist today" in a linguistics class, found in the "Eng" prefix sector of you nearby class schedule. Really, friends, it's not too late.

For you hard-core card-file - philes, we're including the bibliography (—The Staff).

Albert H. Marckwardt. American English. Oxford Univ. Press, 1958.

Gary N. Underwood, "Midwestern Terms for the Ground Squirrel," in Western Folklore, Vol. XXIX, No. 3(1970).

Quick Bits

The Senate meet in regular session again Monday night in a meeting that was short and smooth. ASB President Cliff Bentz announced the students who would be attending the Governors Conference in Salem they are: Cliff, Theresa Jordan, and Tony Turner. There was also the first reading of bill 72-72-10 that would allocate a sum of $25.00 to be used for gasoline expenses on the trip to the Governors Conference. Bill 72-73-9, sponsored by Cliff, requesting $13.50 for yearly Oregon Student Association dues was approved. The next Senate meeting will be on December 4, 1972 in Hoke Coffee Shop at 6 p.m.

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

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Photographer	**Steve Delashmutt**

Carol Parks, Cliff Bentz, Mike Daugherty, Mike Anderson, Dixie Johns



'Not Just a Service Station'

U & the Union

An Anonymous, Unsigned Article - No Kidding!

As I have watched the new Union (College Center) emerging from what was a barren vacant lot, I wonder how many people really know what a Student Union is all about. The things that go through my mind stem from the traditional indoctrinations that I have learned and been a part of for the past nine years. These basic philosophies include such well known phrases as "the living room of the campus," an "extension of the classroom experience," and the "laboratory for citizenship." Other things that cross my mind are that the Union is a building, a program, and people.

I've been in many student unions across the country. As you enter any union facility you will find certain basic characteristics. The Student Union is generally the busiest building on campus; there are certain basic services for the students (recreation, bookstore, food service, information desks, student body offices, and student activities offices); and there are a variety of people doing a variety of things. Although all union facilities have some similarities, each union in the country has its uniqueness.

Many unions fail to be anything but cold, sterile buildings. Such negative forces as lack of goals and priorities, rigidity, insensitivity or oversensitivity to the wants of the constituency, leaders who refuse to lead, mediocrity in performance, lack of honesty and bluntness, and internal fragmentation, often contribute to failure.

The student union cannot be just a service station. The union IS a building, but it is also programs and people. The union has to be the unifying force on a campus. Constant exposure to a potpourri of ideas, people, and experiences enables you to learn who you are and what you are all about.

In summary, the union is the "living room of the campus," and the Union is an "extension of the classroom experience," and the Union is the "laboratory for citizenship," but most of all the Union is U.

Editor's note: The above article was NOT written by Alan Carell. He has only been here (off and on, and usually more off than on) since 1965. The above writer, who submitted his work but not his name, states he's been "around" for nine years. Anyway, thanks for the essay, whoever you are.

Got a problem?

Ask Galileo

Is the earth flat or hollow?

Neither, you will say. But, believe it or not, there are groups even today who say they believe one or the other.

The "flat-earthers" are left over from the middle ages in Europe when a decline in scientific knowledge promoted revival of the idea that the earth had, literally, four corners.

The hollow-earth idea, of more recent origin, has never quite died either. Theories range from the existence of giant holes at the North and South poles where the oceans flow in and out, to the idea that man is actually living inside the hollow earth with the sun at the center.

A Helping Head /Heart /Hand

A new test is helping doctors to predict – and prevent – suicide.

Dr. William W. K. Zung of Duke University Medical Center has devised a set of tests which, when analyzed by a computer and a skilled physician, can help categorize a patient according to the probability of his commiting suicide. With the 500 patients tested so far the procedure has been accurate about 70 percent of the time.

There is still no push-button answer, though. A doctor must consider sociological and demographic characteristics, psychological factors such as depression, anxiety, and general health in order to get an accurate picture.

Brick-Thick

Only ten percent of the nation's 300,000 scientists are women. And those who have made a career of science are often relegated to second-rate jobs, do not advance as fast as men and sometimes are forced to leave if they become pregnant.

Studies are now showing, however, that many of the prejudices against career women - their education is wasted, they take off years when they have children, they adversely affect their children's development – are unfounded. Doors are opening more easily for today's women than they did for their grandmothers, but it's still a rough road. According to one female physicist's outlook, "A woman needs to be twice as determined to succeed with the same amount of competence as a man."

The Foreign Department

We in England now have everything in common with the Americans, except language.

--Oscar Wilde, 1879.

Careers in Foreign Language

By Dr. Rose Pointon

We hear a great deal these days about career education and career clusters. Among examples of career clusters are the communication careers. It is believed that training in communication skills will prepare students for a wide variety of jobs in the world of communications and related fields.

In what careers, then, are the study of foreign languages an advantage and in what careers are they a necessity!

CAREERS IN WHICH KNOWLEDGE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE IS NECESSARY

TEACHING

For those who want to teach a foreign language or for those who wish to teach any subject in a foreign country, a foreign language is a basic requirement. For Peace Corps workers and workers in any type of government service abroad, a language is necessary and is part of the required training. Translators who work for government agencies or for private business must have more than one language at their command.

SOCIAL WORK

Bilingual workers needed. Here in Oregon we have a built in language need because of many agricultural workers. There are over 30,000 Chicano and between 4,000 and 5,00 0 Russian workers in our state and it has been found necessary to have bilingual teachers as well as bilingual pharmacists, doctors, and nurses to serve the needs of these people. The need has been acute and programs have been set up to supply this need.

BILINGUAL STUDIES

Here at EOC there is a bilingual program which is seeking to prepare teachers to go out into areas of Spanish speaking workers and teach the children who come from non-English speaking homes. The Migrant Education program has already prepared forty bilingual teachers, most of whom are now working in rural areas around the state or in supervisory positions. At present in the Bilingual Program, there are 27 bilingual teachers in training.

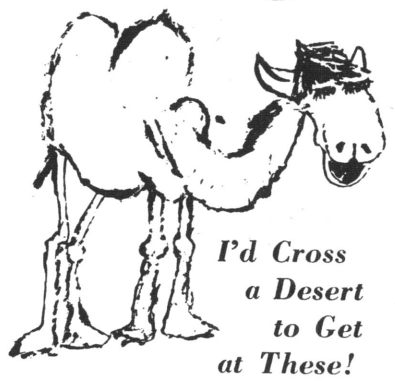
WHICH LANGUAGE?

Many students wonder which language to take. A student may feel that he may need some rare or unusual language which is not generally offered, such as Nepalese or Swahili. This should be of little concern because when one studies a foreign language, any foreign language, he is at the same time learning how to study a foreign language. And this skill, once learned, makes the study of any other foreign language a relatively simple matter.

CAREERS IN WHICH THE KNOWLEDGE OF A FOREIGN LANGUAGE IS AN ADVANTAGE

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE

Business and commerce. "A standing criticism of American business representatives abroad is that they too frequently neither learn nor appreciate the cultures of the peoples among whom they work. The first step in overcoming this deficiency is the learning of the language. Correspondence with, and advertising



I'd Cross a Desert to Get at These!

and selling efforts in, the Latin American countries are certain to involve Spanish or Portuguese and those likely to engage in serious work in either Central or South America should have a working knowledge of both languages. Those who may expect to work in Europe will find German or French essential, and French is also highly useful over much of Africa and many parts of Asia. Government work with the Department of Commerce, the Department of Domestic and Foreign Trade, the State Department or the Consular Service is certain to involve language requirements." So says Professor Philip G. Fox, of the University of Wisconsin's School of Commerce.

ENGINEERING

Engineering. For the student of engineering a vocabulary coupled with a knowledge of sentence structure forms a valuable basis for reading foreign technical literature. As nations have been brought into closer contact, many engineers now enter foreign fields of service and find that the ability to converse in a foreign language is of great value.

LAW

Law. The study of any foreign language aids in the acquisition of skill in the use of one's own language. It also aids in the understanding of cultures and peoples closely associated with American life historically or geographically. And finally in international law and international business there is need for bilingual and multilingual interpretation of laws applicable to it. In this work the person who has at his command more than one language is obviously better equipped than

Continued on page 5

Superpatriotism

By Jose A. Troncoso

As we labor through first-year Spanish, through interminable verb conjugations and repetitions, through the initial frustration of the language barrier, I often ask myself what our purpose really is: What is foreign language learning all about?

The answers are multiple. Students may opt for a language in order to prepare for a trip abroad. Some will wish to prepare for careers in a multitude of fields requiring bilingual or polylingual skills, such as airlines, translation, teaching and diplomacy.

We should also be made cognizant of the fact that one does not fully appreciate and understand his own native language until he studies another language. We could proffer additional reasons which motivate us to seek new language skills, including the fact that many students will do so simply to satisfy graduation requirements.

Regardless of the reasons or goals, of one thing you may be assured: you will gain a genuine ability to communicate in the spoken language. We will no longer tolerate anterior situations in which the student would travail for years in a maze of orthographical grammar, only to find himself in need of a translator when confronted with the practical necessity of orally communicating the most rudimentary travel needs.

But underlying our immediate motivations, I find a supreme reason for the study of foreign languages: "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." It is in this quest for truth and that I find the ultimate worth of language study. Broadly speaking, the goal of education should be to help develop man's intellectual and moral virtues. Education should help us to think for ourselves, to adopt the philosophical attitude of impartial and critical analysis and synthesis.

In general, however, don't all educstional systems, in all lands, result in automatic and unquestioned dedication to their particular ideals and creeds? This is a natural tendency.

I think it is safe to assert that every country indoctrinates its youth during the educational process. (How many times did you have to recite the "Pledge of Allegiance" as a youngster?)

Fortunately, when we reach maturity and enter upon university training, we can willfully adopt the true philosophical attitude. Unfortunately, by that time it is extremely difficult to question what we have been imbued with, what we have always accepted without question, and what may be sacred to others. A real challenge!

I see nothing reprehensible about patriotism in itself. It is supposedly a virtue. But in a world of nations with conflicting ideals, this noble ostensible

Continued on page 5.



From La Grande to the Moon

By JOHANNES SPRONK

The study of foreign languages has been much in the news lately, and contrary to the predictions of the prophets of doom, that study is alive and doing well.

The People's Republic of China, rapidly coming out of its isolation, is urging every Chinese citizen to study a foreign language. The American astronauts who are preparing for a joint adventure in space with the Russians are undergoing two years of intensive study of Russian, while their Russian counterparts study English.

For travelers on our planet, knowledge of a foreign language is often quite useful. Many Americans of African descent who are traveling in the country of their ancestors find a knowledge of French quite useful. According to Juliette Bethea, an accountant with the Federal Government in Washington D.C., her knowledge of French made it easy for her to travel through French-speaking countries like Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

Recently the state of Louisiana brought over 145 French teachers to teach French in their school system, and has provided $500,000 to finance this venture. For the estimated one million people of Louisiana who still speak or understand French, it means the revival of the language of their ancestors who settled New Orleans in the

Continued on page 6.

Over Christmas

Photo Workshop in Mexico

CARMEL — Workshops in still photography and film-making for college students will be held in Mexico during the Christmas holidays under sponsorship of the Camera Arts School here.

The still photography Workshop will be held at Bahia Kino on the Gulf of California about 250 miles south of the Arizona border from December 18 through 22, 1972. Instruction will be offered in all aspects of black and white and color photography with particular emphasis on scenic, nature and underwater photography. The group will camp and ample opportunity will be afforded to enjoy the sun and water. Enrollment is open to any college student 18 or above. Fee for the five-day program including two meals daily is $65.00.

A Workshop in film-making will be held in Puerto Vallarta from December 27 to 31, 1972. Instruction will be given to scenario writing, filming, editing, narration and acting. Aspiring writers, photographers, actors and actresses will find the program of interest. The latest in video equipment will be used to permit instant playback of filmed scenes. Fee for the five days is $125 and includes hotel room (shared), two meals daily and materials fee.

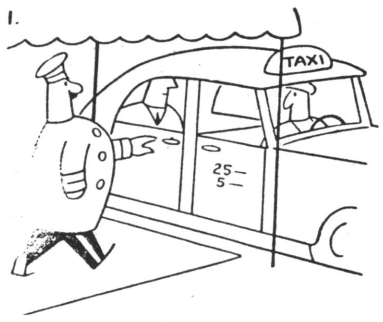
Enrollment is limited in both workshops and applications are accepted in the order received. Enrollments close December 11, 1972. For futher information and application write to Camera Arts, P.O. Box 6356, Carmel, California 93921, or call 408-624-7445.

Dulce et Decorum est, pro Matria Potpourri

Careers

Continued

one who can deal with languages other than his only through translation.



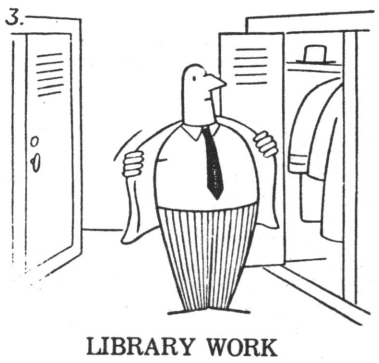
AGRICULTURE

Agriculture. Many students have a desire for employment in some international agency such as a division of the United Nations, or in our own State Department. Professor Noble Clark, at one time director - general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN says, "It cannot be emphasized too strongly that students hoping for employment in connection with a governmental or private agency concerned with internatinal activities will be greatly helped by having command of such languages as French, Spanish, Russian, or German."



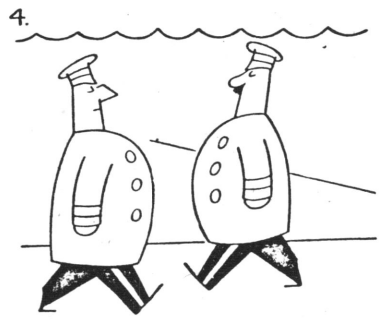
JOURNALISM

Journalism. No journalism student can conclude that he will not need the knowledge of a foreign language in the future. Especially those students who wish to qualify as reporters or interpreters of public affairs should consider a foreign language as a tool in their prospective field.



LIBRARY WORK

Library work. Here a student must be able to read a language well enough to read catalogues and order books wanted and then to interpret title pages correctly and from them make catalogue cards. He must be able to read a preface, a table of contents, and often must read in the book here and there in order to classify it correctly.



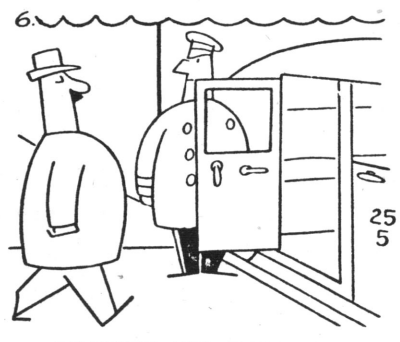
ART

Art . For Art History, language study is not only desirable, it is a necessity as it constitutes a real enrichment of all phases of art history.



MUSIC

Music. Knowledge of a foreign language is a definite aid to singers and those who read musical scores. A workable knowledge of foreign languages is needed by all who expect to carry on advanced study in Music Theory and Musicology.



SCIENCE AND RESEARCH

Science. Because it is important to be able to read works by foreign writers in many branches of science, those who study chemistry, mathematics, botany, zoology, psychology, sociology, anthropology, medicine, economics, geography, history, philosophy, and many other related fields should have a knowledge of at least one foreign language.

TRAVEL

Travel. It is obvious that those in careers connected with travel, such as travel agents, air and steamship line personnel will have frequent need of a foreign language. For all travelers, whether for business or pleasure, the knowledge of a foreign language is a great help. There is a career oriented language school, The Skyline Center in Dallas, Texas, which offers such courses as "Spanish for Travelers," "French for Travelers." Other career courses offered at this school are "French for the World of Fashion," "Spanish for Farm and Ranch Workers", "Foreign Language for Music Majors", "Bilingual Secretarial Training," and "Typewriting and Shorthand in Spanish."

Summer School in Spain Offers Fun, Travel, Adventure

AUGUSTANA COLL., ROCK ISLAND, ILL. — Each year, for six weeks of the summer, Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, offers to students in the United States and Canada an opportunity to study in Spain.

Last summer the program began on June 30. The 103 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada, Haiti, Mexico, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, representing 49 colleges and universities, flew to Madrid where the director of the program, Dr. Doreste, met them.

The students lived and attended classes at the University of Madrid. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. The dormitory had its own private swimming pool and tennis and basketball courts. The academic program was conducted by native Spanish professors from the University of Madrid and American institutions.

The students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. They also visited Salamanca and Burgos as a part of their assignments. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de Los Caidos, Segovia, El Escorial, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc. Students found, however, that they had more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

As a part of the program, a trip was taken to southern Spain. As a group they attended a flamenco dance, Moroccan night clubs, and visited famous cities like Cordoba, Granada, Malaga and Sevilla. They slso spent two full days at the famous Torremolinos Beach. In each city the group was accommodated in deluxe hotels with excellent food. At night, students often went to the old parts of the cities in horsedrawn carriages. To complete the excitement of this tour, some students crosse d the straight of Gibraltar and spent one day in Tangier, Africa. (To accompany the entire tour, lectures of historical interest were given in each place.)

Plans are already in progress for the 9th Summer School in Spain, 1973. All persons interested should contact Dr. A . Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201 , for complete information.

Superpatriotism

Continued

patriotism can become patriotic intolerance, with its concomitant, conflict.

Impartial observation divulges that both sides in our current ideological struggle are absolutely sincere in their dedication to their ideals, and both are endeavoring to defend those ideals. After all, as Bertrand Russell has pointed out, don't all nations assert that THEIR armies exist purely for DEFENSE against OTHER nations' aggression?

At this point the utility of studying foreign languages is probably self-evident. Study of other languages and cultures broadens one's intellectual horizons. Study and international travel can mitigate or obliterate intolerance. Such study can be of inestimable value in our self-development as civilized human beings. Study of foreign cultures can help us transcend our ethnocentrism.

No, I do not advocate the suppression of patriotism. I rather think we should all become Superpatriots, patriots of the world community.

English as a Foreign Language

By Johannes Spronk

To a great many students entering junior high, English might well be a foreign language; they are just not able to read it.

There is some improvement during the subsequent years, but when they graduate from college, they still have considerable difficulty in handling written English. Even the associateeditor of this illustrious paper, which for obvious reasons might be named the "Chameleon," confessed to me that very few students could handle written English.

The solution to many of our problems might be to teach English as a foreign language. For one who has learned and taught English as a foreig n language, this idea does not seem as outrageous as it would appear to the native speaker. After all, the Foreign Language Department offers a Spanish course for native speakers.

English is being taught as a foreign language in many parts of the world, but the quality of this teaching fluctuates from good to very bad. My first experience with English came in the classroom in the Netherlands. I still remember being penalized for my "American" pronunciation. A number of years later on a Japanese train on my way to Nikko, I was approached by a kindly old gentleman, who intorudced himself in broken English as a teacher of that language, and who was obviously trying to prove to a number of giggling Japanes e pupils that he was able to communicate in English. The results of the teaching of English by someone who is inadequately prepared are obvious. I have heard complaints about the English ability of foreign students at EOC, but some of them do remarkably well, considering their preparation.

There is a myth that anyone who can

Continued on page 6.

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Foreign

English as Foreign Language

Continued

speak English can teach it. In many foreign missions the wives of diplomats and military officers are engaged in the teaching of English. It is, of course, quite advantageous to have native informants, but unfortunately these people know very little about the teaching of English as a foreign language. Every foreign language has its own peculiarities, which must be considered when teaching English to speakers of this particular foreign language. For the teaching of English in Cambodia, US MAAG used Let's Learn English as its text. This is a good text, but it is specifically designed to teach English to speakers of Spanish. The problems of speakers of Spanish in learning English are quite different from those of Cambodian.

This problem was apparently solved by a fellow with a Dutch-sounding name whom I would rather not be associated with. This individual produced a number of texts following a standard recipe, only the names were changed for local color. Thus appeared "English for Egyptians," English for Cambodians," "English for Indonesians," etc.

Another valuable contribution to the teaching of English was made by the US Air Force. A series of tapes intended to teach foreign nationals technical English, started out with 20 minute tape on "Hi!" and "how are you?" with appropriate sound effects: steps and whistling. A few tapes later the student was introduced to a lecture on Thermodynamics.

All this brings me back to an American junior high school. We're in a social science class. Our American student can learn all about the Babylonians and the Assyrians. Unfortunately he is not able to read or pronounce the word "civilization" and he cannot spell "nation." I would like to enroll him in English as a foreign language.

La Grande to Moon

Continued

early days of the 18th century.

On the academic scene the foreign language requirement continues to be part of the PhD program. According to Doctoral Use of Foreign Languages: A Survey, published by the Educational Testing Service, over 9 0 per cent of PhD candidates satisfied a foreign language requirement; 80 percent were required to present two languages; 77 percent of the respondents used French; 75 percent German; 10 percent Spanish; and 5 percent Russian. Of those fulfilling a requirement, 59 per cent said they had used their doctoral languages in their doctoral studies, while 61 per cent indicated having used their doctoral languages after completing their degrees. The total perdentage of respondents who fulfilled a requirement and who subsequently used their languages during and-or after graduate study was 70 percent; of those surveyed, 15 percent found it necessary to learn a new language after completing their degrees.

An increasing number of EOC students are using their language while studying abroad. Mrs. Maura Newman of Hermiston studied this summer at the Institute of American Universities at Aix en Provence, France. Commenting about the experiences in a letter to the Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, Maura writes: "We had to take a placement test the first day and I made the advanced group of about 12 students... I was happy to have done so well. There are two other 'inferior' groups – about 60 students in all. It was the Harvard test. Perhaps you know it? Anyway the competition is pretty stiff. There are students from all over the states and big universities. Many of them are teachers and many have studied in Switzerland and Sorbonne and other places for a semester or a year ... Many times in class I am the only one who is familiar with some aspect of French literature that I studied with you."

A number of EOC students are making good use of their Spanish in Mexico. Anne Hendricks from Milton- Freewater is presently enrolled at the University of the Americas. Gary Fallow who studied German here is planning to study International law. He writes us from Eugene: "I am convinced that there is no difference in the quality of teachers (in German or elsewhere) between the two institutions. In fact, my greatest motivations in German and, to an extent political science, came about as a result of my two years at EOC."

From earth to outer space, from Africa to China, and even in La Grande, the study of foreign languages continues to play an important role.

"Priority is not the sole criterion of invention." (This is not necessarily an original thought.)

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A Little Late, but.....

Rodeo Club News

Blue Mountain Community College held an invitational jackpot rodeo between Eastern Oregon College and BMCC. The rodeo was held in Hermiston on Saturday, November 11. Many of EOC's rodeo club members were present. EOC placed a man in each event, resulting in one first place won by Brent Palmer in Ribbon Roping.

Placing second in events for EOC were Blair Phillippi, Ribbon Roping; Ron Shelton, Bareback Riding; and Kirk Leonard, Steer Wrestling.

Adding to the winnings with third place honors were Rawley Stanley, Bareback Riding; Brent Palmer, Calf Roping; Melinda Sherburn, Goat Tying; Milne Trowbridge, Breakaway Roping; and Mary Adair who went into a three-way tie for second, third, and fourth places in the Barrel Racing.

Blair Philippi, Calf Roping; Greg Doering, Bareback Riding; Chuck Matteson, Ribbon Roping; and Ron Shelton, Bull riding all came into the money with a fourth place.



Ernest 'Bob' Quinn

Bob Quinn Mr. Athletics

By TIM MARSH
Of The Observer

Funeral services for Ernest Robert "Bob" Quinn were held last Saturday at the EOC Coliseum. Quinn was the first EOC athletic coach in 1929.

Quinn, 74, died Thursday, November 23, in a La Grande hospital of an apparent liver ailment.

"He was Mr. Athletics at EOC," college head wrestling coach Erling Odegaard remembers. "He was a man that you could just look up to and kind of mold your life by...I can't think of an athlete that Bob Quinn touched that didn't respect him and didn't think the world of him."

Linfield College basketball coach Ted Wilson, who played football, basketball and baseball for Quinn and also coached at Eastern Oregon College said he "is a person in my life I will never forget. I'll always remember his interest in the development of me."

Born in Geneva, Ind. he moved with his family to Michigan where he attended high school. Before moving with his family to Oregon he attended Michigan State Normal College for two years. He coached at Mill City, Ore. High School 1922-23 and at Toledo, Ore. High School in 1926.

He received a bachelor of science degree in 1926 from Oregon State University where he was a letterman in football and baseball. Following graduation from OSU he coached football, basketball and track at Pendleton High School. At Pendleton he met high school teacher Helen White. They were married in August 1929 in Portland and a week later he became the first coach at EOC, then called Eastern Oregon Normal.

In 1938 he received his masters degrees from University of Oregon.

Until 1940 he was athletic director and head coach in football, basketball and baseball at EOC.

During World War II he was director of the physical education program for an Army Air Corps crewman school held at the college. There were no athletic teams at the college for three years during the war.

Also during the war years he worked on his doctorate degree at Columbia University in New York and taught and coached at La Grande High School.

During his 36 years as head basketball coach of the Mountaineer teams he compiled a 451 win-417 loss record. When he retired in 1967 he was listed among the nation's top 10 winningest active coaches. In his last four years of coaching basketball his teams won three straight Oregon Collegiate Conference championships.

He never missed any of the basketball games that his college basketball teams played.

Besides his athletic duties at the college he also was head of the physical education department at the college and taught geography.

He received many honors in his career including last basketball season being named the first member of the EOC Nolan Skiff Hall of Fame. He has been honored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic for his contributions.

Wilson said Quinn was a confidence builder. "Many of his coaching traits I have been able to use with success. One thing that comes to my mind was his outstanding ability to bring confidence out in the people that played for him."

"He was everything that's good about coaching," Odegaard said.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bob Quinn Memorial Athletic Scholarship Fund care - of Eastern Oregon College or Daniels Valley Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 772, La Grande.

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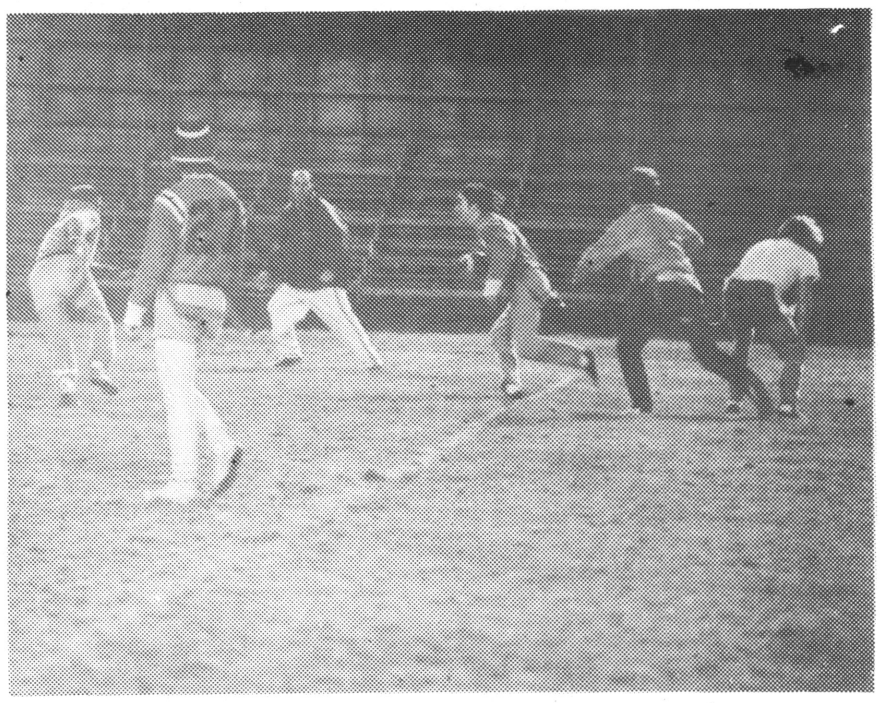

ROBUSTS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Robusts are the newly crowned Intramural Flag Football Champions after winning "Super Bowl II." The Robusts defeated Adams State in a narrow and exciting ball game, 27-25. It appeared that Adams State was going to walk away with the championship when they took an 11 point lead inn the 3rd quarter. However, the Robusts came alive on a long touchdown run by Larry Mitts that closed the gap to 25-20. The Robusts then added another touchdown on a short run that was set up by a pass interception, the conversion was made for the final score of 27-25.

The Intramural Football League was probably the most balanced that it has ever been. The final league standings found three teams tied for first place. The Robuts, the eventual winner, Adams State and the Abner Doubledays all tied with 6-1 league standings. In the play-offs, the old adage of who capitalizes on the opponent's misfortune or turnovers, was very true in this situation as all three teams were evenly matched.

Other Intramural news...

A badminton tournament is now being held with 20 participants competing for the individual title. Dr. Jerry Ball, George Venn and Clarence Cowapoo are being favored to win. Volleyball, basketball, handball and swimming will be next on the intramural agenda.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE UNDERPASS

(EOC Literary Magazine)
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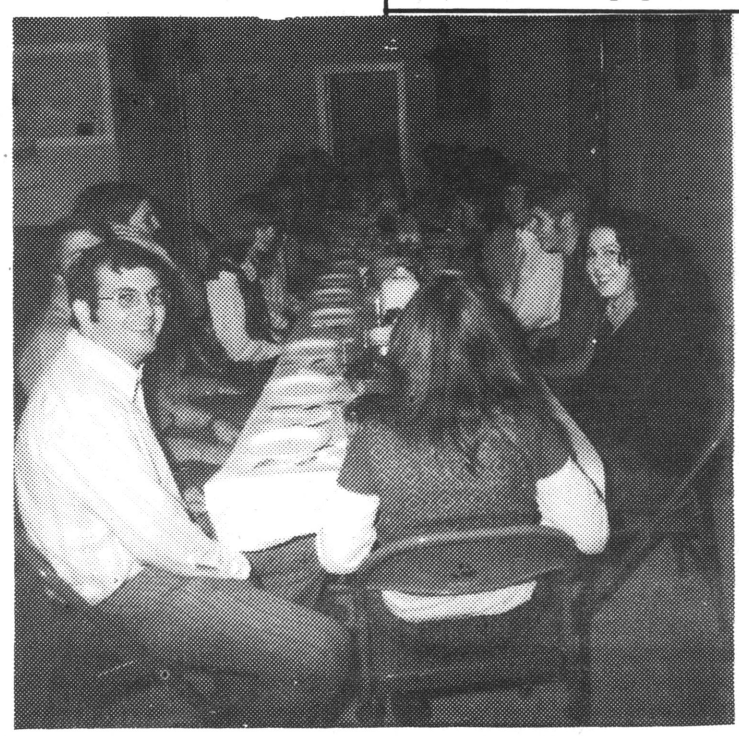

Where was it at? Why, Bandit Hall of course! A good time was had by all at the first annual Bandit Hall Turkey Din Din. Everybody came pot luck and there was so much to eat that everybody hurt - bad. Alkaseltzer batted 0; turkey 1,000. Why did the freaks gather? Why not? Nov. 21 will never be the same again!

AMEN

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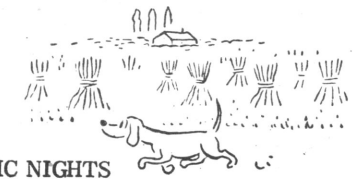

Photographs by Art Snow

GERMANIC NIGHTS

Permit me to digress a bit geographically from the Grecian clime. Memory, and my desire to delve into experiences occurring a few months prior, urges me backward in time and place. I am, as I expect you are, greatly interested in my own past. Honest reflection in this area has frequently kept me from repetition of earlier mistakes. The study of bygone civilizations, however, rarely elucidates my own situation though in some countries I had great use for certain pages.

I spin the roulette wheel of memory and it stops on the night I crossed from Rodby, Denmark to Germany. Step aboard the night train to Hamburg. Stare at the deutschmarks in your hand, know that you are in Germany and feel your ambivalence toward that country.

Night had long since descended upon Hamburg. No banks remained open and the few marks I had were for the morning meal. I discovered a cement eave beneath an overpass, unrolled my sleeping bag and lay contemplating the sea's rocking motion that had yet to leave my body. Sometime in the night sleep and I met and compromised.

I spent several days walking throughout that great port of ill repute (second only in size to Berlin of German cities). I mingled with the sailors of all nations who sought action there. From the waterfront bars to the voluptuous clubs to the backstreets and hotels; Hamburg abounded with action. Nowhere else (and I have seen Hong Kong, San Francisco, Singapore and Sydney) matches Hamburg with action. Action is, perhaps, an ill-chosen word; depravity being more explicit. The city teemed with vices to match the taste of the wayfarer inclined to seek them out. Hastily spent sea money gorged those who spent sea sea money gorged those who satisfied the lusty appetites.

Yet, the faces of the regular inhabitants displayed a desperation I've not seen duplicated in such quantity anywhere since. It was almost as if some incredible horror had wrenched out their suls and remained rooted inside. One night I was viciously beaten in the subway, for no apparent reason, and I resolved to leave the following day for Frankfurt.

The next evening I was in Darmstadt, a few kilometers south of Frankfurt. I checked in at the jungenherbergen (youth hostel) and made for the nearest bierhaus. There I was plied with beer by a man who felt compelled to mumble all night, "We weren't all Nazis, you know". I told him that I knew and this greatly comforted him.

I left at dawn on a promised pilgrimage to Landshut, a city some fifty kilometers northeast of Munich. There I was to visit the Russian-German family of one of my closest friends in the States.

I had known Kurt Malenko since the sixth grade (about a year after his arrival in America) and when he learned that I would be in Germany he gave me his parents address. Kurt and his family had been "displaced persons" after the war. Their home had been destroyed and this forced them into refugee camps with others in the same distress. He had told me of how he supplemented the meager camp fare with scraps from garbage cans. Life for them in postwar Germany was not easy. Always a reluctant student; his hands were permanently swollen from the constant switchings meted out by schoolmasters for disobedience. Eventually, he had quit school and had taken a job as shoeshine boy and blackmarketeer for the American occupation forces.

Somewhere along the line, however, a deep resentment had surfaced and at age ten Kurt had thrown a live grenade into an American barracks. Non one was injured, but his parents deemed it wise to send him to America when an Air Force colonel offered to adopt him. They reasoned that he must see the country that had defeated his and know its people before he was utterly consumed by his anger for those unknown millions. Fifteen years, long years of change had pasyed.

So here I was in Landshut along the Isar River. Treelined mountains climbed in the background with a famous old monastery peering down from the heights. The city was much larger than I expected, but with some assistance I found the government housing complex that contained "27B Goethestrasse". Entering, I went to the third floor and knocked at "27B". I was soon confronted by a middleaged woman who stared unknowing at this bearded, long-ah knowing at this bearded, long-haired man. Somehow I managed to blurt out "Kurt-America" which led her into unwarranted paroxysms of joy. I wracked the limits of my third generation American mind and said, "freund" (friend). Evidently, she understood, but her excitement was not noticeably diminished. I placed my backpack on the landing and took my place in the tiny, three room apartment that was to be my home for the next week. The surrogate son was embraced by his teary mother.

Ivan Malenko, my new father, came crutch-assisted home that evening accompanied by my fifteen year old sister, Renata. Father (in actuality Kurt's stepfather) was an Estonian who had lost his leg in the war. Estonia was, at one time, an independent state gobbled up in 1940 by the mass of Russia. I never did find out which side deprived him of his leg though to my thinking both had shared equaly both had shared equally. Armed only with English and a smattering of German (translated "beer, please" and "to your health") I faced my German and Russian-speaking family across the kitchen table.

Renata had just begun English lessons that week and was able to put forth such rote questions as, "What is your favorite color?" and "Is there a zoo in your city?". Thrown, thusly, upon our wits and with a rudimentary sign language, we gave a semblance of communication to that inchoate night. With pen, paper and the universality of mathematics, we wrote back and forth about the status of world economics and the life of a fifteen years gone son. Every succeeding day, with concentrated effort and constant pointing, I acquired a larger German vocabulary. Soon (though I've forgotten most that I learned and am studying German in college) we were holding normal, somewhat halting conversations. I could now ask some questions and answer others.

The family, I learned, survived on a small disability pension and the piecemeal tailor work that father was able to find. Mother was a devoutly religious Catholic with a decided penchant for self-chastisement and weeping. Religious pictures and statues dominated the miniscule apartment. Renata was in her first year of gymnasium (German preparatory for university), but would not be able to attend university unless Kurt sent for her to come to America. He had promised to do so.

The days passed and I spoke of Kurt, his wife Linda, and young son Yuri. In those few days I recreated the fifteen years of existence that ha passed (at least those in which we had had contact) sparing a great deal which they would not understand which might cause paing.

We had spent our early renegade years together in a small Oregon town. My father owned a western bar and we had begun to drink at an early age. We had rebelled against the strict religious training of our grammar school as well as against the deadendedness of the small town. Kurt, in fact, had never really been assimilated into the modern American Dream. He had finally sought relief in the less complicated life of a farm and I had submerged myself in travel. Even the crops he grew were of the counterculture, organic and euphoric. These facts I manipulated at will.

His wife, I told the, was a beautiful woman whom he had met at the university. Quietness and a compassionate earthiness were the virtues she had merged with Kurt's violent spirit. Subtly, in the three years of their marriage, she had curbed his destructive bent and supplanted his political rage with an appreciation of nature. It was, from my view of long knowledge, (though this too, I reserved from them) a raging calm and of uncertain duration. Fortunately, the conversation shifted to their grandson. But what do you say about a year-old child? That he has a definite family resemblance, crawls and sometimes pulls himself up to a teetering vertical by the use of furniture? Or, that he wanders nakedly in the sun with his five dogs, looking in awe at his word? He cries when pained, loves when loved and expects his meals on time.

Many rainy days drifted past. Each day I took a long walk along the Isar and through the city. I returned in the afternoon to point and learn and give snatches of family history from the "new world". They, in turn, told continued tales of how their lives had come to be; pulling out family photos of those who had once been, but were no longer. And, photos of a child who was now a man with a family ofhis own.

Every night brought sumptuous meals of such embarassing proportions that I determined that I must soon leave. Otherwise, they'd spend the remainder of the month eating potatoes. Their financial circumstances were not desperate, but neither did they own a car or any other apparent luxuries. Their riches were, most definitely, of a spiritually ascetic nature.

After dinner we listened to the evening news in which I was able to discern the talk of economics and war so familiar to all nations. The table was cleared and the nightly bottle of vodka mysteriously appeared. My mother would partake of the opening toast only, while father and I would consume the remainder. We would cast once again into old memories as we sat smoking and drinking. The nights, however, were not filled with conversation. Many silences intervened as we searched for new topics to which our few common words could give substance. Also, as the vodka diminished so, too, did my memory and I sometimes felt myself to be trapped in a fish bowl with unconnected phrases floating by. But we always finished the bottle and turned our glasses over on the tray as an offering of the last drops to the powers that be.

friend, who happened to speak English, arrived with her husband. She had worked in England for several years and her husband greeted me with the, "Good Evening" she had just taught him. Fulfilling his obligation and having exhausted his English, he sank complacently, and obviously pleased, into the sofa. Greta proposed that we write a letter from the family to Kurt and his family. She would transform the Russian and German emotions into English and I would write them. The everpresent pen and paper took life as the gentle murmurings of three languages pervaded the room. I listened and wrote the love and pain of loss that fifteen years had accumulated; emotions separated by an ocean, three thousand miles of continent and the actions of fate. Many hours later, we folded up that love and loss and placed it in

(Continued next week)

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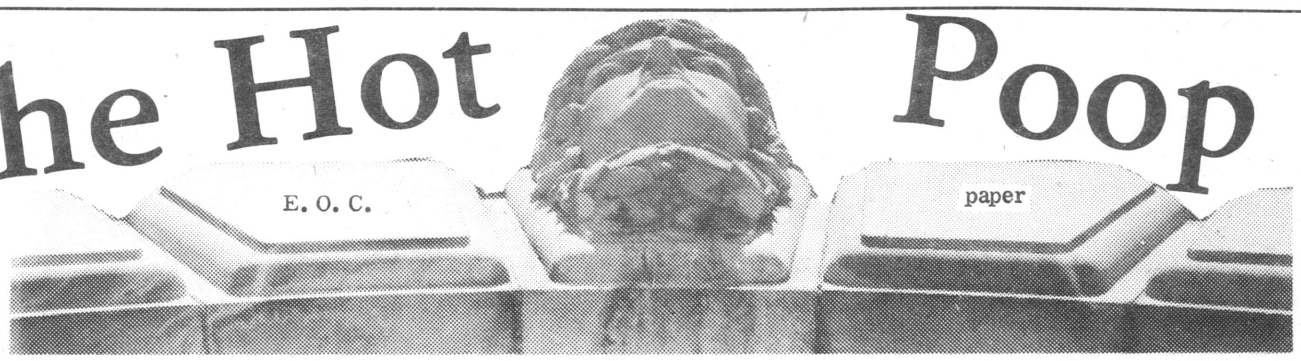


12/8/72

Issues Weighed

Speakers Discuss Moth Epidemic

Representatives of the Federal and Oregon State Forest Services presented a talk and slide show here Tuesday to publicize the most recent developments in regard to controlling the Tussock moth epidemic in northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington.

Both on the Federal and state levels the pivotal issue is whether or not to use the pesticide DDT to control the epidemic, since no artificial means is yet registered for use which will effectively control the insect.

According to Bill Carter of the U.S. Forest Service, Umatilla National Forest, who was one of the main speakers, many of the crucial field and lab tests are in the final stages of completion. When the results are submitted the Forest Service will, if warranted, petition Washington, D.C., for permission to use DDT in a ratio of ¾ pound per acre, by helicopter dispersal, on the areas of moth infestation, as field study indicates.

Helicopters will be used to avoid streams, non-wooded and uninfested areas.

Meanwhile, tests of other chemicals with shorter residual periods than DDT (such as Zectran-7, which decomposes to non-toxic substances in four hours); and lab and field assays of natural means of controlling the pest (natural bird and insect predators, intense cold, etc.) are also being made.

Forest service representatives present at the Tuesday meeting were in agreement that, if a better method of controlling the Tussock moth were not devised by January, their recommendation would be to control with DDT, pending Washington's approval.

The reasons supplied were:

1. Past outbreak cycles indicated that use of DDT would cut the currect outbreak below the danger level by this summer; otherwise the environmental equilibrium would be unlikely to restore itself (in a decrease in moth activity) until late in 1974.

2. Repeated treatments with approved insecticides, due to their ineffectiveness in dealing with this particular insect, would quickly do more damage than one dusting with DDT, which they estimated would yeild a 98-percent kill.

3. Long range damage to timber if the moth is not soon checked will override the undesirable long-residue effect of DDT; the estimated recovery period of fir or pine trees 1/3 defoliated by the Tussock moth is approximately four years.

4. Long- and shortrange damage in erosion of soil, forest floor sun-scald, and native wildlife displacement presented far more negative consequences than any dangers which would result from residual effects of DDT used in the above specified amounts, speakers held.

Considerable discussion also revolved around the possible courses of Federal and state aid to private and corporate loss of timber and aesthetic value due to Tussock moth kill.

Speakers from the Oregon State Forestry Department stated that further discussion and information dissemination groups would make appearances in eastern Oregon and Washington early in January, during which new information and developments, as well as alternate plans and proposals would be aired.

During the talk Forest Service representatives noted that the Sierra Club and other environmentally conscious groups were opposed to the use of DDT to control the present outbreak. None of these organizations were vocally represented during the meeting, however.

Anthro-Soc Classes

The following is a summary of Anthro-Soc the class additions, deletions, and time changes for next quarter:

(1) Sociology 443, Field of Social Work, taught by Dick Takei (Director of the Union County Mental Health Clinic), will be offered on Tuesday nights 7-10 p.m. rather than on Monday nights as originally scheduled.

(2) Sociology 205, General Sociology, changes as follows:

(A) the 8:30-9:20 MWF section only will not be offered. Students in that section this fall term are urged to take one of the other three sections of SOC 205 which will be offered as originally scheduled.

(B) students in the Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. sections will be required to register for a discussion group. The possible times for these are: (1) Wednesday 9-9:20; (2) Wednesday 3:30-4+40; (3) Thursday 9-10:20; Thursday 1:30-2:50. These will be attended instead of the Thursday lecture.

(3) Sociology 407, Violence and Non-violence, taught by Bruce Nordstrom, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 1:30-2:50, in A d 206, rather than on Tuesday nights 7-10 p.m. as originally scheduled.

(4) Sociology 407, Prisons and the Justice System, taught by Bruce Nordstrom, is a new course not originally scheduled, and will be offered Thursday nights 7-10 p.m. in Ad 206, for 3 credit hours.

(5) Anthropology 407, Values, Ethics, and Social Science, taught by Jim Patterson, will be offered on a reading and conference basis at times to be arranged on an individual basis, rather than on Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. as originally scheduled.

(6) Anthropology 407, The Mediterranean World, taught by Jim Patterson, will be offered on Monday nights, 7-10 p.m., at Dr. Patterson's home, rather than on Tuesday and Thursday mornings 10:30-11:50 as first scheduled.



These beaming laddy-bucks may be your family physicians some day. Newly accepted to the U of O Medical School in Portland (for next year, of course) are, left to right: Milo Hibbert, Tim Ellis, David Olson, Bill (excuse us—Steve) DeLashmutt, and Mike Gillies. Not pictured, William Eder. Guess which one is going to be the urologist; guess which one is going to have the best bed-side manner; guess which one is going to have the best lake-side manor. Photo by Dr. Hermens

6 EOC-ers Accepted at Med School

For the first time in EOC's history, six students in one year have been accepted by the University of Oregon Medical School. Milo Hibbert, Tim Ellis, David Olson, Steve DeLashmutt, Mike Gillies, and William Eder will enter the U of O Medical School in Portland next fall.

Milo Hibbert will graduate from EOC in June with a BS. in biology and a GPA of 3.96. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbert and a graduate of La Grande High School.

Tim Ellis, son of Mr. Dale Ellis and Dr. Betty Ellis graduated from South Eugene High School and will complete a BS in general studies in March, 1973. His GPA is 3.70.

David Olson, son of Mrs. John Olson, graduated from La Grande High School and will qualify for a BS in chemistry from EOC following one term's work at the medical school. Olson participated in a research program at Washington State University during the summer of 1972, and he has a GPA of 4.0.

Steve DeLashmutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLashmutt, graduated from La Grande High Schoool and will qualify for a chemistry degree from EOC after completing one term at the medical school. His GPA is 3.90.

Michael Gillies, from Fruitland, Idaho, transferred to EOC from Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. With a GPA of 3.87, he will graduate from EOC in June with a degree in chemistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gillies of Fruitland.

William Eder, a 1970 graduate of EOC with a BS degree in General Studies, has earned his master's degree in math through schooling provided by the U.S. Navy. He is presently serving on a ship off the coast of Vietnam. Eder is the son of Mrs. Joyce Jones of Riddle, Oregon.

'After All, Times ARE Changing....,

Class Offered

"Women in History" is the title of the special seminar course to be offered by the History Department winter quarter, Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 in room 214 of the Science Building.

The seminar will be conducted jointly by Dr. Mary H. Davison, Dr. Charles Coate, and Department Chairman Dr. Lee C. Johnson, and will deal with critical and lively aspects of the current Women's Liberation movement, as well as the development of the role women have played throughout history.

"The emphasis will be on discussion of the national and international progress on the Women's Liberation scene," stated Dr. Davison; "but local problems, issues, trends, and controveries will not be overlooked or avoided."

"They certainly will not," interjected Dr. Johnson.

"Of all the minorities currently coming into recognition and receiving consideration – Afro-Americans, Spanish-Americans, Indians, and others – women as a separate oppressed minority group have perhaps received the least representation in proportion to their numbers," continued Dr. Davison.

Among the topics already selected for discussion during the 10 weekly sessions of the seminar (others will be introduced both by faculty and students as the course progresses), are:

"Freud as the classic Male Chauvenist Pig"

"Radical Feminism"

"Do women need men?"

"Women who made it"

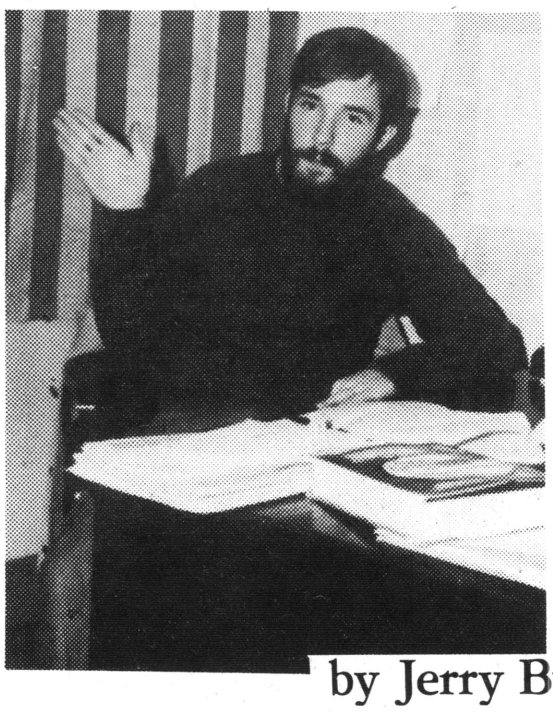
"Sex discrimination"

"Women: Time-lag, USA"

"Women, the law, and power: Europe vs. America"

Registration for the course, labeled Hst 405 in the class schedule with a line number 4811, is open to all who wish to attend. There are no prerequisites.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Davison or Dr. Johnson, 963-2171, ext. 213, or from Dr. Coate, ext. 371.



Farewell Troops

by Jerry Buzzard

Well, fellow students, fall term 1972 is over. Thank God! And so this is the last issue of the student newspaper for this term and my last term as editor FOREVER. Yes friends I quit! And I'm sure most know why I'm quiting. If you don't, it is because the hassles are much, muchtoogreat and the benefits are much, muchtoosmall. For anywhere from .15 to .20 cents an hour (about 30 hours a week) I have received week after week of harassment, which was culminated by an Idiotic Publications Board hearing dealing with the question of my dismissal. The allegations brought against me were totally insane as the board finally realized. In essence it was just another example of the bigoted bureaucracy that exists on this campus. The admittance that the first issue of this terms newspaper was rather crummy holds. But the paper has progressed equal to or better than any issue released on this campus ever. I hope that my term as editor has done at least one important thing and that is to show the students and faculty at EOC that no one has the right to dictate content of the paper aside from the editor. That includes the student senate and the administration (which this year seems to be one and the same).

My editorial policy has been, at least for this campus, crass and radical, but only mediocre for most other schools in the state. I'm relatively certain that if I hadn't tried to maintain some type of current journalism on campus this term the parking lots would now be replaced by hitching rails, and Darwin's Theory of Evolution would be the main topic of discussion.

Yes I quit, I relinquish my chair of power. And to the poor shmuck that gets the job, I wish him or her all the luck that can be mustered. I hope that he realizes what a pain in the ass the job is. and if he experiences the hassles I've had well, better He than me.

Byeeeeeeee...

N.B. To whoever wrote the "a-l-l-O-g-a-t-i-o-n-s," next time you're crew-si-fying an editor—please use the dictionary for any words over four letters. Allegations is spelled "a-l-l-e-g-a-t-i-o-n-s." —From the Latin,, "Allegator," a snappy little beast.

HO Ho Ho Ho

by Dixie Johns

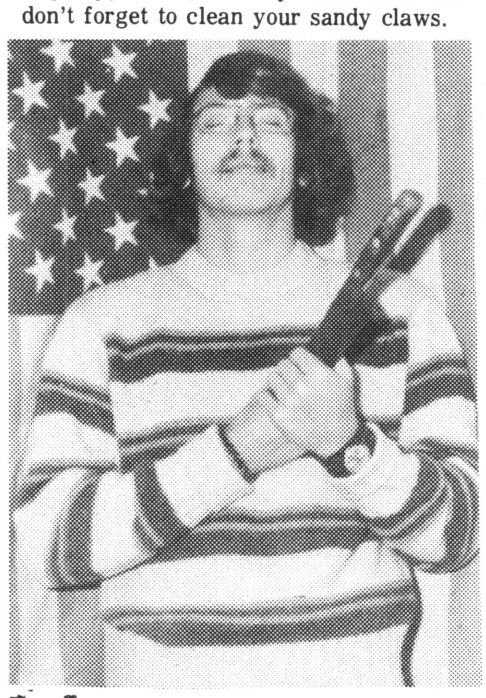
Above the drone of enlightened library hum-noise one can hear snowflakes falling right outside. Those little white goodies are flying thick and fast, and the muffle is so overpowering I can't catch the effect of sympathic stimulation on cardiac output in the old Physiology book. The traditional fumes of turkey and dressing have wafted their way into the stratosphere, but to those persons who don't brush regularly there remains the sweet hint of cranberry seeds. Meanwhile, it's still snowing.

Shades of sweet potatoes! It's almost Christmas at EOC.

The skiers have developed a mean gleam in their eyes as they watch the sky and make predictions. They dream of winter lasting until June eighth, and pray for some real good powder! It's nice to trek downtown in a snowstorm to buy those important things like beer and wine for the holiday punch! Just look at all the windows decked out for the festive season.

As you trudge back, you may get a sudden inspiration about brotherhood, love and peace and other such christmacy intimacies. Too bad Christmas doesn't last all year.

Finally, some bleary day when you discover mistletoe in your tuna surprise (didn't think it could be done, did ya?), you'll know it's time to make a New Years resolution not to attend any morning classes for the next three months. Anyway, have a merry Christmas and don't forget to clean your sandy claws.



Dear Shabby

by Mike Daugherty

Dear Shabby,

What do service organizations do? I mean, what is their function on EOC's campus?

Wondering 125

Dear wondering 125,

The service organizations can throw (jointly or separately) some damn' fine parties, and sponsor some great dances that come complete with pre-functions. I know of one organ that did very well in the national beer-keg-rolling contest-no- joke!

According to my statistics (Math 125), I really do not know how to answer your question. I'm still wondering at 325. Why don't you attend the next club carnival (I'm not sure they still have them, they may be extinct). Maybe you can get into a trained dog act or something.

Dear conscientious readers,

I would like to thank you for your interest and participation in my column. You proved to me that there really are some people at EOC who can read, and care enough to at least write a letter (whether it was just a personal anecdote, or a campus-wide issue doesn't matter, the apathy chain was, eh, somewhat altered).

For those of you who weren't graced by having your letter (s) printed, consider yourself (ves) lucky. The real joke was on those that did, and you got a laugh for free (relatively speaking). NO! Not that dear friends, you were actually fine. Get thee behind me+ again, and line up, sign up, and re-enlist today: for next term. Who knows, maybe the poison pen of paradise will fly up your nose. Until we meet again (not in some dark alley, I hope) I say adio with the old college proverb that every newcomer must be subjected to: Merry Finals and a Happy New Major to you all.

Cheers, Shabby

+Courtesy Firesign Theatre, the rest courtesy of me.

U.S. Shafted Again

By PFC Incongnito

A scenario of interesting consequence concerning the American taxpaying public was recently brought to light by the national news media.

It seems that the U.S. government, for reasons unknow, decided it needed large amounts of a certain steel alloy rod. These rods were obviously necessary to maintain the security and integrity of our great country. After the proper amount of advertising, politicking, bidding, and buying-off, the contract on the rods was awarded to a large steel-products firm. This firm charged the government close to three dollars apiece for the rods, while the same rod would sell for about fifty cents to any non-governmental individual.

The involved corporation's name? Why, Precision Shafting Corporation, of course!

What you see is what you get, Gen'ral.

'Customary Gesture'

Dear Editor:

Recently in the "Hot Poop", mention was made of a controversy among the students of Dr. Davison's Russian History class over whether, in the 17th century, the sign of the Cross was made with two fingers or with three.

Frescoes executed in the Archangel Michael Cathedral in the Moscow Kremlin (1652-1666) portrayed numerous princes, and although many of these portraits are not of contemporary personages – many were memorials – they would have been presented employing the customary gesture of the period.

A gesture incorporating the second and third fingers raised appears wherever any of these regal figures gives the sign of the cross. Specifically, Princes Georgi Vsevolodovich and Vsevolod of Pskov illustrate this position.

(Why would one consult the Vatican??)

Joby Patterson

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

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Associate Editor	**Alan Carell**
Feature Editor	**Greg Miller**
News Editor	**Kent Coe**
Business Manager	**Dan Bain**
Photographer	**Steve Delashmutt**

Carol Parks, Cliff Bentz, Mike Daugherty, Mike Anderson, Dixie Johns

See Europe and get credit too

Tour Planned

By Leen Inghels

Eastern Oregon College will offer its first summer abroad study program in Europe from June 19 to July 31, 1973. In an attempt to further expand the college's liberal arts offerings, the International Education and Foreign Student Committee has organized an interdisciplinary study program in Europe for undergraduate and graduate students in the humanities, foreign languages, and social sciences.

Mrs. Leen Inghels, instructor of German, will direct the summer program. the academic responsibilities will be shared by Dr. Alberta Dieker, professor of history.

The study tour, which will offer 9 hours credit, will begin with a flight from Portland to Brussels, Belgium, where the group will remain for five days. From Brussels the students will proceed to Paris and the Loire Valley, an area abounding in Renaissance architecture. July 2 the study program will move on to Avignon in southern France, which is rich in Roman history and still retains vestiges of the Roman Empire.

Salzburg, Austria will be the next area of concentration, preceded by stopovers in Lausanne and Luzern, Switzerland, Salsburg, considered to be the music center of Austria, also offers a beautiful sampling of the Austrian-Bavarian Alps. A trip to the mysterious Koenig Sea. where important Nazi documents were sunk during World War II, is also planned.

Th e next prolonged stay will be on the Rhine River near Koblenz. A boat tour on the Rhine and excursions to the Mosel and Eifel Towers area will be conducted. The last five days in Germany will take the group to the Luneburger Heide in northern Germany, with visits to the Hanseatic cities of Bremen and Hamburg. After a three day visit to Amsterdam, Holland, the group will be back in Brussels to take the plane to Portland.

Lodging has been arranged on a homestay basis wherever possible. The homestay experience will provide the students with a greatet opportunity to become more aware of social and cultural differences.

All travel from one area to the other, as well as the excursions, will be done by bus, which is chartered for the entire tour.

ACADEMIC ASPECTS
OF THE TOUR

Regular college culture and civilization lectures will be given during the tour on a basis of four lectures a week to correlate with the areas being visited. These lectures will be given in English. All students will be required to attend the lectures but ample freedom will be allowed so that the students can pursue their individual projects as required by the various departments. (Visiting museums, art galleries, attending concerts, theatre performances, etc.) International student I.D. cards will be provided for all students. Free admittance or reduced rates are obtained in most areas in Europe through these cards.

INTERDISCIPLINARY
CREDITS OFFERED

Students may select their 9 hours of credit from any of the following areas:

Humanities: Writing 451, Individual Projects, 1 to 2 credits (George Venn) Speech 227 or 377, Speech Activities, 1 to 2 credits (Dick Hiatt) Humanities 405, Reading and Conference, credits to be arranged (Dr. Mary Jane Loso). Art 426 (g), Individual Studies in Art, 1 to 3 credits (Judd R. Koehn) Music 127, Music History and Appreciation, 3 credits (John L. Cobb)

Foreign Languages: German 340, 341, Culture and Civilization, 3 to 6 credits (Johannes M. Spronk) German 407, Seminar, 1 to 3 credits (Leen Inghels) French 328, 329, Culture and Civilization, 3 to 6 credits (J.M. Spronk) French 407, Seminar, 1 to 3 credits (J.M. Spronk)

Social Sciences: History 407, Seminar, 3 credits (Dr. Alberta Dieker) Sociology 407 (g), Seminar, 1 to 3 credits (Burke C. Thomason) Anthropology 407 (g), Seminar, 1 to 3 credits (Dr. James Patterson) Geography 407 or 507, Independent Study, 1 to 3 credits (Dr. Harvey Bennett)

It is the student's responsibility to make arrangements with the respective professors to determine the requirements to be fulfilled for the credits pursued.

During spring term, 1973 a two credit hour interdisciplinary orientation course will be offered. This course will show the student the role of European culture in the different fields of study to be pursued during the summer program. Besides the academic aspects of the program, practical information and recommendations will be included in the course. Thus, participants in the summer study program will be able to obtain a total of 11 credit hours.

STUDY TOUR COSTS

The cost of the program will be $1107 for undergraduates and $1179 for graduates. This includes air transportation from Portland to Brussels and back, food and lodging, all land transportation, baggage, medical, and missed flight insurance, admissions and excursions, and tuition for nine credit hours.

Participants who wish to purchase souvenirs or personal items should allow for the extra cost. Payment of the program costs may be made in 3 installments, to be paid in full by May 1, 1973.

In reference to the importance of a summer abroad program for Eastern Oregon College, Mrs. Inghels stated: "The need for such a program is evident. Few of our students have had experience beyond the Western United States, a situation which limits their social and intellectual awareness. An infusion of new ideas and international experiences will broaden the horizons of our campus."

Itinerary

June 19	Plane to Brussels
June 20-24	Brussels, Ghent, Bruges
June 25-July 1	Paris and Loire Valley
July 2-7	Avignon
July 8	Lausanne
July 9	Luzern
July 10-13	Salzburg
July 14	Stopover-Mainz
July 15-18	Koblenz
July 19-124	Hannover
July 25-28	Amsterdam
July 39	Back to Brussels
July 30	Plane to Portland



★★★

Quick Bits

The Eastern Oregon College Choir, the Women's Chorus, and the Blue and Gold Singers, directed by Dr. John Cobb, will present the annual EOC Christmas concert on Sunday. Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. in the college theatre.

Music from the Renaissance to the 20th century will be performed by the various groups, ranging in size and subject from the massive Baroque sounds of the Charpentier "Magnifica t" to the more intimate repertoire of the "Singers."

"A special invitation is extended to all local residents in inaugurate the festivities of the holiday season by attending the performance, " Dr. Cobb said. Admission is $ 2 for adults and 50c for children.

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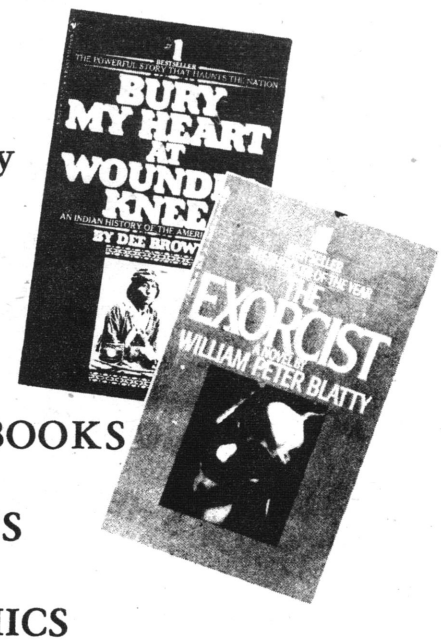

ALL WITH THE GOOD LOOK --

"EOC BOOKSTORE"

FOR THE STUDENT

Senate Wrap-up

The ASEOC Senate ended the term and the year Monday night with their last regular session of 1972. The Senate has made decisions on 14 bills or resolutions this term, many regarding for the allocation of money. Some of the bills regarding financial matters were: Bill 72-73-7 which allocated funds to the Eastern Oregon College Educational Radio Committee to assist in the operation of Radio Station KEOC, and Bill 72-73-9 that allocated funds for yearly dues of the Oregon Student Association.

The passage of a resolution that seems a nice tribute to a great man was Bill 72-73-12, which states thtat the Eastern Oregon college Coliseum be renamed the "Bob Quinn Memorial Coliseum," was also among the senates accomplishments.

Highlighting Mondays meeting was the approving and then the rejecting of Bill 72-73-4 which would have allocated $25.00 for a ASEOC Senate and Cabinet Christmas Party. After the passage of the bill Larry Templeton, ASEOC bu iess manager said that he didn't feel that it was right to allocate money for this purpose. He said that he felt that a Christmas Party was a good idea but that it should be financed by those involved and not by the student body. Senator Tom Winn then asked for reconsideration action on the bill, which originally passed 8 to 7 with 2 abstentions, and upon reconsideration, the bill was rejected.

The next Senate meeting will be Monday, January 8, 1973 in the Hoke coffee shop.

Unclassifieds

We are looking for a student to sell our 8-track tapes. We are respected throughout the country as producing a premium product. Have your own thriving business. We carry over 700 selections of all types of music. Soul, Pop, Oldies, Country & Western, Popular, Etc. If you are interested call Melody Recordings Inc. (201) 575-9430 Ask for either Mr. Jonas or Mr. Reid.

Do you need a place to stay in La Grande over Christmas, or, would you like a job? Our housecats, plants, fish need babysitting. See. Dr. Mead, or call 963-6085 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Classified (or unclassified) ads to print in the EOC Newspaper. Remember, they are FREE for EOC students, and faculty.

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Life Insurance Offered

Life Insurance
To Be Offered

By unanimous vote, the ASEOC Senate decided to accept a proposed term life insurance program. The plan has been put together and co-ordinated by the Inter-Institutional Union of Students with the help of Metsker and Associates of Corvallis, Oregon. The 10,000 dollar plan will be offered for a trial period of two years, with a set rate of premiums. These premiums are listed below. The policy will be handled in the same manner as the present Health insurance plan, being offered during registration day of the beginning of every term.

Age Bracket	Rates
Age 15 but less than 26	22.00
Age 26 but less than 30	27.00
Age 30 but less than 35	30.00
Age 35 but less than 40	38.00
Age 40 but less than 45	50.00
Age 45 but less than 40	75.00
Age 50 but less than 55	115.00
Age 55 but less than 60	180.00
Age 60 but less than 65	280.00

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Paul Exhibit Received Warmly

By Alan Carell

The Kenneth Paul art exhibit opened in the Pierce Library Gallery Saturday evening and was appreciatively received by an audience of approximately 75.

The reception and lightshow which accompanied the opening of the exhibit, the Art Department's third this year, proceeded under the direction of assistant professor of art Tom Morandi, and included some 28 prints, lithographs, pastels, oils, and constructions by artist Paul, who is an assistant professor of art at the University of Oregon.

The main feature of the accompanying reception, the lightshow, employed four slide-projector sequences and two motion pictures in variegated, overlapping series, projected on an intricate, multi-level white and silver screen arrangement, which was prepared by the EOC design class. Amplified music, co-ordinated by student Bob Collins, was used to heighten and intensify the bizarre and colorful effects produced by the lightshow.

The Kenneth Paul Exhibit will remain on display in the Pierce Library Gallery until Jan. 6, from 8 a.m. till noon, and from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, through the holiday season. Admission is free.

Theatre Seminar Highlights Experience

"Front-row experience and field trips to Ashland and Whitman will keynote our winter seminar in theatre," Mr. Lyle Schwarz of the Speech and Drama Department has announced.

The course, titled "Ashland: Stage II," will be offered through the EOC English Department as a senior seminar, for one, two, or three credits, and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1:20 p.m. in room 208 of the Administration Building.

There are no prerequisites for the course, and some arrangements may be made for attendance should anyone interested have class or work conflicts with the meeting hours.

"Since a large portion of the work will involve first-hand experiences of varying natures, the scheduled meeting room will primarily be the scene of interchange and discussion about what we've done, where we've gone, what we've seen," Schwarz noted.

"The steps involved in producing a play, and the problems encountered in getting from a script to a finished show," Schwarz emphasized, "will pretty much be our primary slant during the seminar.

"We'll also deal quite a bit with acting styles, directing styles, stage design, costuming,—in short, everything that goes into the making of a play," he continued.

The plays available through field trips during winter term and the spring vacation will include "Playboy of the Western World," by William Synge, at Whitman College, Walla Walla; "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde; Shakespeare's "Othello"; Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist"; and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," all at Ashland; as well as EOC's own production of Ken Ke sey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Further information may be obtained through Lyle Schwarz, 963-2171, ext. 369.

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The Beacon

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE

LA GRANDE, OREGON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

'Ars Poetica' features poetry and music

The second Ars Poetica of the season will feature the poetry of Sandra McPherson, a well-known young poet currently living in Portland, and the cello solos of Swannee Beck, of La Grande. The Poetica will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 12, in the college theater.

Sandra McPherson's poems have appeared in many national magazines, and her work has also been anthologized in the prestigous Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards, 1969. She has also won the Helen Bullis Prize from Poetry Northwest (1968) and the Bess Hokin Prize from Poetry (1972).

Her first book of poems, Elegies for the Hot Season, appeared in 1970. and her second book will be published sometime this spring. She has also worked as an editor, technical writer, and was a member of the White House Conference on Children, 1970.

She has attended San Jose State College and has also studied at the University of Washington under the aegies of Elizabeth Bishop and David Wagoner.

Swanee Beck, a highly-regarded local cellist and student of Dr. Robert Groth, is an instructor in music in the La Grande area, a member of the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra and String Quartet. She will play selections of folk songs by Schumann before Miss McPherson reads, and will close the program with a movement from a concerto by St. Saens.

The appearance of both artists is sponsored by Program Board, Eastern Oregon College, in cooperation with Ars Poetica, campus literary organization, and the English Department. Admission is free; the public is invited to attend.

Grand Ronde Symphony performs at theatre

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present the second concert of its 25th season Sunday, February 11 at 3 p.m. in the College Theater. College students and their families are admitted with their ASB Cards.

Guest soloist with the orchestra on this concert will be Dr. Robert Hladky, professor of cello at the University of Oregon. He will perform in the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto No. 1 in A minor. Other works on the program are the "Sonata Pian e Forte" by Gabrieli, which features the brass choir; Weber's "Der Freischutz Overture" with its famous horn passage; the sardonic, satirical Polka and Danse from the "Golden Age Ballet Suite" by the contemporary Russian Composer Shostakovich; and Berlioz "Rakoczy March."

The Grande Ronde Symphony is a local college-community orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Robert Groth, assoc. prof. of music at EOC. College students playing in the symphony this year are Brent Gyllenberg, Larry Romine, and Carla Johnson, violins; John Jambura, Dianna Eddy, and Betty Sue Yeakley, cellos; Earl Davis, bass; Carol Piper and Betty Weidert, oboes; Sam Munoff, clarinet; Jane Couch, bassoon; Molly Deatherage, Terry Baird, and Cindy Craigg, horns; Brian Connolly, trumpet; Rich Bateman, Mike Muller, and Bob Hamilton, trombones; Merv Cutright, tuba; and Dan Hiland, Mike Chaffin, and Gene White, percussion.



Hoke College Center almost there

Tuition paid positions open up

Four tuition paid positions will be open on campus as of Feb. 28. The only requirement is that you run for and win a student body cabinet position. This includes ASB president, vice president, business manager and secretary.

The requirements for these positions are a 2.5 GPA for president and vice president, and a 2.00 GPA for secretary and business manager.

Petitions are available at the student body office and in other selected areas. For further information, contact the ASEOC office.



CHARLES MILLER
New to board

Miller elected to IFA director job

Charles Miller, director of the Audiovisual Materials Center at Eastern Oregon College, was recently elected to the Indian Festival of Arts (IFA) board of directors, according to Gladys Price, IFA Executive Director.

Miller, who has helped coordinate lighting and audiovisual aids for IFA for five years, was elected to the post at a special meeting of the IFA board, Jan. 4.

Ross Hearing, local attorney, was re-elected to the board at that meeting.

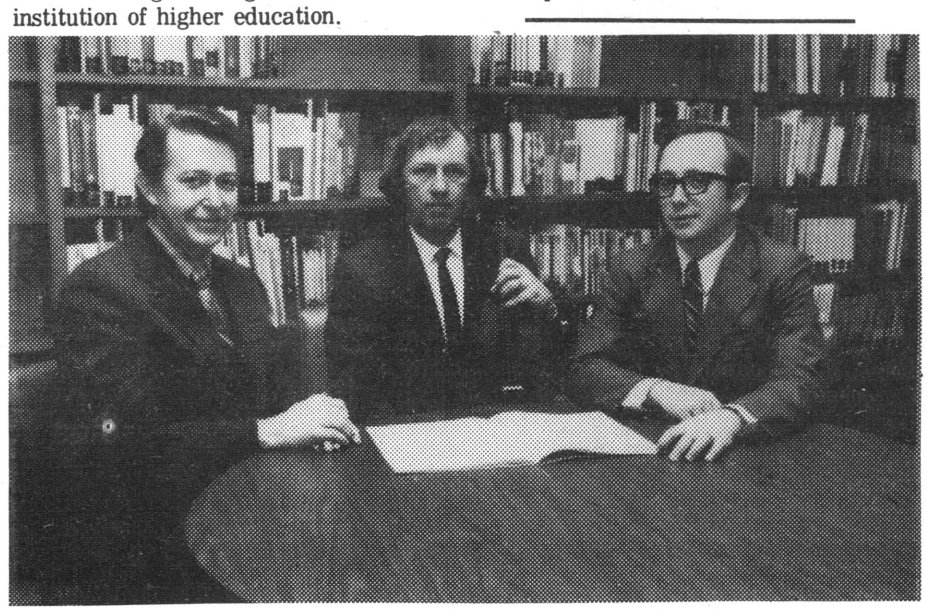
Profs receive grants

Three Eastern Oregon College professors are the recipients of grants from the Oregon Arts Commission and the Nation Foundation for the Endormwnt of the Arts (an act of congress). In actuality however, the real recipients of the grants are the people of Eastern Oregon in such communities and John Day, Hermiston, Baker, and Pendleton.

The professors, Dr. John Cobb, tenor, Dr. C. Robert Groth, violinist, and Mr. W. Ronald YaDeau, pianist, have formulated a recital-type concert under the grants, and have been performing through-out Eastern Oregon. The concert is divided into three main sections, consisting of a solo section by each artist, and culminating with a Schubert Trio as the final selection.

Mr. YaDeau opens the concert with a variance in selections from Bach to Chopin. He also serves a s accompanist for the other two performers. Dr. jcobb's performance includes German Lieder, English Art Songs, and varied operatic selections. Dr. Groth closes the program with selections from the foremost literature for violin.

The objective of the concerts is to expose the people of Eastern Oregon to some of the finer arts, and in a rather unobtrusive manner, the concert is an excellent recruiting device for EOC, publicizing the high quality of faculty and resource personnel available at this college. Eastern Oregon's regional liberal arts institution of higher education.



Posing from left to right: Dr. John Cobb, Dr. C. Robert Groth, and Mr. W. Ronald YaDeau.

Honors spring with Spring

By Mike Daugherty

The Honors Program has under gone some face lifting this year, and several new and exciting things are happening. The idea of student initiated colloquia (classes) is a reality now, and proving to be successful.. It enables students to pick the field of study they wish, then find the instructor they would like to have to teach the class.

Spring term a student initiated class. Backpacking and Wilderness Survival, will be offered for an Honors and a P.E. credit. The class will be open to anyone, with a limit of about 30 students. A preregistration slip for the class will be posted in the Honors Bulletin Board in the library. Other colloquia tentatively scheduled for spring term are Witchcraft and Sorcery, Auto Mechanics for Women Communes in the Counter Culture, Illiad in Greek, Oceanography; And College Center, Community Center, Cultural Center.

Students who wish to take honors' colloquia, and instructors should attend an informal get together in Hoke Coffee Shop the 20th of Feb. from 4 to 6 p.m. Students not in the Honors Program may still take colloquia, and are encouraged to attend. If you wish to be enrolled in an Honor's colloquia, spring term, you should preregister and speak with the instructor ahead of time to insure your enrollment.

Honors features unhuman study

Intergalatic Zenology, headed by Dr. Mead, is one of the winter colloquia in the Honors Program, It is the study of culture from a new frame fo reference; that of an laien nature. Each student in the class read a different science fiction novel, and became an expert (Zenologist) on the culture of the alien world presented. Each compiled data and analyzed his particular non-human culture for discussion in class.

Each student is now independently working on a model society of a realistic nature for humans, using their newly acquired alien frame of reference. These well planned Utopias must be within six guideliens ("Commandments") given by Dr. Mead. The results should be in the nature of seven different solutions to one basic problem, and all workable.

Student Union nears completion

When will the Hoke College Center be ready to invade?

A question frequently asked on the campus of EOC. And here is the answer: Sept. '72, Dec. '72, Jan. '73, Feb. 1, Feb. 15, March 1, and now the final answer is during spring vacation in the middle of March (we optimistically hope).

The question is, what has been the hang-up? Of course, everyone has their own ideas about the cause and most people will blame the biggest share on the labor force. But talking to one of those involved in the construction on the EOC campus, one gets a candid view of the other side of the story. Not enough space to tell the whole story here, so maybe I can just get the point across.

"I could tell you some stories that would just burn your ears," he said. "Like when a company gets behind in their work because of some personality conflicts or some other type of inner-problem; they might have to change superintendents and it turns out they aren't going to meet their deadline. I've known a company to cause disputes between guilds to get them made at each other so one or the other will walk out. Then the company gets a 12-day extension on the deadline, for every day the workers are on strike. Of course, the unions get the blame for the delay."

"In another case, I had 30 workers under me and some of the materials which were supposed to have been at the site at the start of the job were not there after three months and I didn't have work for 10 men, let alone 30, all because the big company responsible for the materials we needed, just wouldn't send the stuff. And this was in stock. All they had to do was go out to the warehouse and load the stuff onto the truck and sent it off. Of course, any sensible man won't quit. He'll stay around and collect his pay even though there is no work for him. Of course, it's all labors fault again because nobody sees this side of the story."

Well., that is the laborers side of the story and there are a lot more episodes than just those mentioned. So why isn't the Hoke College Center open yet. Probably a combination of a lot of reasons. But really, who Knows?

Summer Theatre need singers, actors, etc.

Coeur d' Alene (Idaho) Summer Theatre is now accepting applications and resumes from singers, actors, dancers, musicians and technicians, Robert E. Moe, the general manager of the troupe, announced recently.

"There are positions in every area of production to be filled for the 1973 season," Moe said.

Anyone interested should send an application or letter of inquiry to the general manager at 26866 Calle Maria, Capistrano Beach, CA 92624. Moe, by return mail, will send specifics concerning the musical repertory theatre that operates in Coeur d' Alene, a resort city in Northern Idaho, from mid-June through Labor Day.

"Four musicals – 'My Fair Lady,' 'Promises, Promises!,' 'hwo to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying' and 'I Do, I Do!' – are tentatively scheduled for production this season," Moe said.

Dear Shabby

By Mike Daugherty

Dear Shabby,

Three years ago my husband left to get a gallon of milk. I haven't seen him since. Should I keep waiting, or go get the milk myself?

Still Waiting

Dear Still,

If you've made it for three years without any milk, why go out to get it now? You wouldn't believe what inflation has done to a gallon of milk in the last few years. It would be cheaper to go out and buy a gallon of beer, and after you've finished that I doubt if you care where the hell your husband is.

I am wondering if you have any other problems. I have a sneaky suspicion that you must have one gargantuous enigma. Any man who would prefer to spend his years (three so far, to be exact) with a gallon of milk instead of his wife must have been driven to the point of insanity.

Shabby

Dear Shabby,

We are sitting in the coffee shop, and someone just plunked down in front of us one of those ritzy ads about movies here at EOC. It happens to be one we would really like to see, but because of prior engagements we can't attend the movies at the hours they are shown. Why can't they show the movies earlier, or on weekdays like Tues. or Wed.

P.S. We like your column.

signed, missing it all

Dear missing it all,

If you are missing the films shown on campus because they are being presented on days and times that you can't attend, then I don't know exactly what to tell you. Since the attendance is poor at all the films shown, maybe there are many people in the same situation you are in. The films are of an excellent quality and can't be shown at a cheaper price, because of the nature of the contract. If the poor showing of faces at the films is because of poor times and not apathy, or over pricing, then something maybe done about it. I suggest all those people interested in having the movie times and or dayls altered, draw up a petition, or just leave a note at the office of campus relations. I'm positive that those concerned would be most appreciative of your suggestions.

Shabby

P.S. Thanks for the compliment, and the letter. Sorry it's a bit belated.

If you have any questions or answers about anything, I, Shabby, would love to heart about it, or they, or them, or him, or her, or why, or why not, or how, or how to, or go to, etc...Just drop a note off in the Dear Shabby mail box on the foor of room 006 in the basement of Hoke Hall.

FM radio must change letters directs FCC

Last year, much time was spent filing an application for a permit for non-commercial, educational radio station at EOC. College disc-jockeys began eagerly awaiting the issuance of the construction permit. This permit will allow operation at 100 watts.

A search has begun for sufficient call letters. KEOS, KLAG, and other sensory combinations are among the top suggestions.

Delay in broadcasting is not due to the call letter dilemma, but is out of the hands of EOC personnel. Construction permits may be issued before call letters are accepted. The remaining action is now up to the FCC.

So keep the faith in our incomparable governmental body and pray that the opening of the new student union is not under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission.

In anticipation of getting "on the air" the potential D.J.'s had picked the C call letters KEOC for the station. The letters were rejected by the Federal Communications Commission.

Educators discuss teaching in Anthro-Soc

The Farm Bureau was the setting for the Anthro-Soc party last Fri, Feb. 2. The talk was about the critical analysis of Anthro-Soc plus Psychology in relevance to the larning process: an, especially as relating to Eastern Oregon College.

Because of the surprising interest in the talks, more talks involving other groups are planne. There is an Anthro-Soc meeting next Tues., Feb. 13 in the Hoke Conference room. Everyone is welcome.

THE BEACON is a student publication, written by EOC students and published in the interest of the students, faculty, staff and administration of EOC and the communities it serves. The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Eastern Oregon College or of the Associated Student Body.

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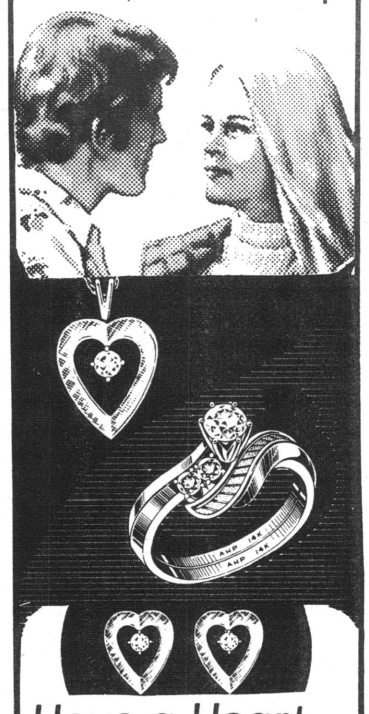

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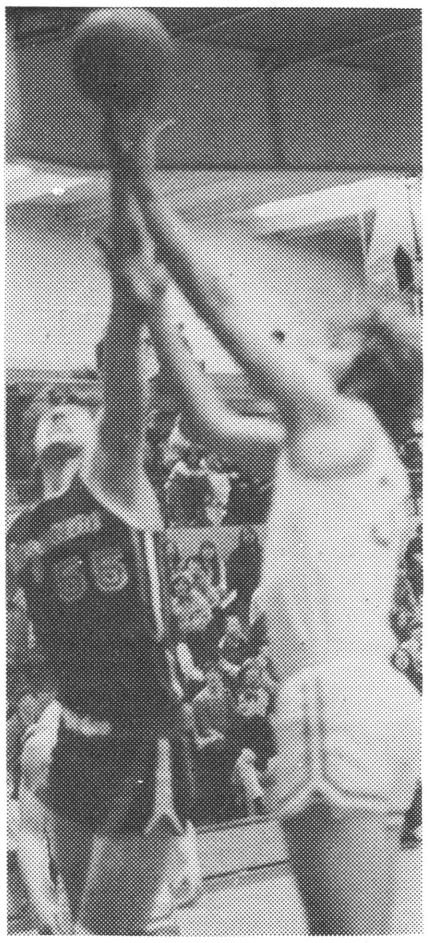

MARK McGLAREY of Eastern Oregon battles for ball with a Northwest Nazarene College player in Tuesay night's basketball game in Quinn Coliseum. Eastern Oregon's Mountaineers won the non-conference game, 81-64.

Mounties win

"Mounties win" is an appropriate label for this story because that's what Ivan Harshbarger's EOC varsity basketball team has been oing lately.

With it's 81-64 win over Northwest Nazarene College Tuesay night (see statistics above) in Quinn Coliseum the EOC team has won six of its last seven games.

Prior wins inclue 65-63 over SOC, 74-62 over OTI, 96-74 (non-conf.) over George Fox, an 75 to 69 over Lewis-Clark State (non-conf.). The loss was to conference opponent Western Washington, 75-69.

Friay in Ellensburg, Wash. the Mounties seek to improve their 5-3 Evergreen conference recor (tie for secon in the EvCo) with a game versus the first place Central Washington State Wilcats. Then Saturay its to Monmouth to face Oregon College in another conference test.

EASTERN OREGON

	FG	FT	P	TP
Isbell	4-12	3-4	-	11
Priester	0-2	0-1	-	--
Archer	0-5	1-1	1	1
McClary	1-4	2-2	3	4
Nutt	1-5	5-5	2	7
Fryback	0-2	---	-	-
Lyman	3-9	6-6	1	12
McGladrey	0-3	---	-	--
MacKay	6-9	0-1	3	12
Townsend	5-9	---	1	10
Easter	8-14	1-2	-	17
Crittenden	3-6	1-2	4	7
Totals	31-82	19-24	19	81

NORTHWEST NAZARENE

	FG	FT	P	TP
Rumple	6-11	3-4	1	15
Nutting	0-5	---	4	---
Phelps	0-9	---	3	---
Luhn	9-18	5-8	5	23
Page	0-2	---	-	---
Weidenbalm	2-2	---	1	4
Bruner	2-2	2-2	1	6
Walker	3-3	2-2	1	8
Castle	1-3	---	3	2
Ellerbrook	3-12	---	2	6
Totals	26-67	12-16	21	64

NNC	34	30	64
EOC	40	41	81

I.M. sports draw large numbers

In intramural basketball, the A League finds a close race between the Trojans and East Adams State as each team has won five games without a loss. The Trojans and East Adams probably will not meet until the last game of the season at their present pace.

In the B League, what was once a tight race between the Warriors, Cades County, and the Leftovers has now solidified itself with the Left-Overs at the top with a solid 4-0 mark. At the conclusion of league play, A and B tournaments will be held and all teams will be eligible to participate. Tournament brackets will be determined by the final league standings.

In intramural handball:

The doubles tournament is now being held with the singles tourney to follow. Doubles partners of John Karamanos and (who) Burke Thomason look to be the favorites for the championship.

A LEAGUE	W	L
Trojans	5	0
East Adams State	5	0
Abner Doubledays	3	2
Indians	2	2
Hoggs	2	3
Hookers	1	3
Robusts	1	2
Fearless Faculty	0	4

B LEAGUE		
Left-Overs	4	0
C-J All-Stars	3	1
Cades County	2	1
Out Casts	2	1
Warriors	2	2
Manglers	2	2
Puritans	1	3
Knights	1	3
Supporters	1	3
Turnabouts	0	4

Vet's Ponder Raft Race

The annual Grande Ronde River Raft Race gained some ground at the last city commission meeting, but encountered other obstacles through local officials.

On January 25, the La Grande City Commission unanimously approved the Vets right to sell beer at Riverside Park. Police Chief Warren Miller had previously recommended that permission not be granted.

As plans continue similar to last year's race, other obstacles are anticipated. A liquor license has not yet been obtained, but no real problems are expected here.

One aspect of the race that will definitely be changed relates to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. A prescribed drinking area, as well as tighter age-checking, are among the changes proposed. More than two police officers will be hired to patrol the park area. It was felt that two officers could not handle the situation adequately.

The current problems are expected to be resolved by the Veterans Club and other involved parties before March 1. More definite plans ought to be established before spring break and a major plan should be in effect at the beginning of spring term.

If you notice, by chance that there are no d's in some stories, it is because the machine fouled up. Sorry...

♥ ♥ ♥

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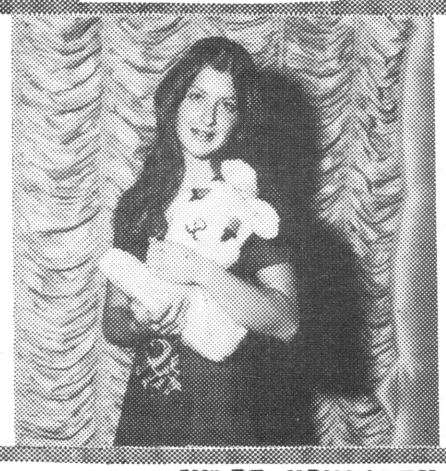


JULIE KINGSLEY

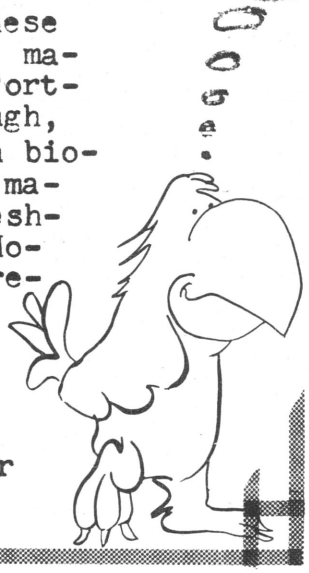


ELLEN MORISSEY

Indian Summer, a band from Spokane, will supply the music for the Intercollegiate Knights sponsored Playboy Dance. The event is slated for tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Union County Fairgrounds. Admission price is $4 per couple. Tickets can be purchased from any I.K. member. Fountain drinks will be served free of charge.

Seven coeds are vying for the title of Playmate. These include: Carla Johnson, 18, a freshman from Portland, majoring in music; Julie Kingsley, 18, a freshman from Portland, majoring in music and dental hygiene; Linda Brough, 19, a sophomore from Laguna Beach, Calif., majoring in biology; Janet Adkinson, 19, a freshman from Pilot Rock, majoring in business education; Toni Peragine, 18, a freshman from Portland, majoring in dental hygiene; Ellen Morissey, 19, a sophomore from Keating, majoring in secretarial science: Colleen Wiegle, 20, a sophomore from Riddle majoring in education; and, Francie Wetherell, 18, a freshman from Lebanon majoring in elementary education.

Pictures of each candidate were taken and submitted to Playboy in Chicago for final selection. The winner will be announced at the dance.



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Professor of cello to play with symphony



ROBERT HLADKY
Sunday's soloist

Robert Hladky, University of Orgon, professor of cello, will be guest soloist with the Grande Ronde Symphony in its 3 p.m. Sunday concert at the Eastern Oregon College Theatre. He will preform the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto No. 1 in A minor with the orchestra.

Dr. Hladky has appeared throughout the U.S. as a recitalist, and as soloist with the Rochester, N.Y., Columbus, Ohio, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Portland symphonies.

The Grande Ronde Symphony, in its 25th season, will also play the "Sonata Pian e Forte" by Gabrieli which features the brass section, the "Freischutz" Overture by Weber, the sardonic "Polka and Dance" from Shostakovich's "Golden Age Ballet Suite," and Berlioz' triumphal "Rakoczy March." The orchestra is directed by G. Robert Groth of the EOC music faculty.

General admission tickets will be available at the door for those who do not hold season tickets.

Sammy says college bred is a four-year loaf on the old man's dough.

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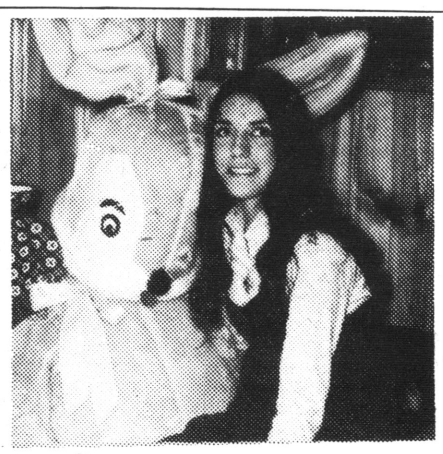
EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
LA GRANDE, OREGON
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973

New Christy Minstrels Come To EOC

The New Christy Minstrels, a nationally prominent folk-singing group will come to EOC to perform in concert next Tuesday night, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Quinn Coliseum.

Tickets are $2.50 advance and $3.00 at the door. They may be purchased in advance at the office of campus relations in Hoke Hall.

According to Max Cook, Director of Campus Relations, the late booking of the popular group was due to the fact that they had an open night on their scheduled tour of the Northwest and were given an offer they couldn't resist.



Peragine Playmate

Toni Peragine, an 18 year-old EOC freshman from Portland majoring in dental hygiene, was crowned IK Playmate of the Year Saturday night, Feb. 10 at the IK Playboy Dance held at the Union County fairgrounds.

Toni was selected by Playboy magazine officials in Chicago from eight EOC women competing for the honor.

Blue-Gold Concert To Be Held

The music department of Eastern Oregon College will present its annual Blue and Gold Concert on March 6, 1973. Guest groups participating in "An Evening of Singing, No. 3" will be the chamber singers from the University of Oregon, directed by Neil Wilson, the chamber singers from Boise State University, directed by Dan Russell, and EOC's own vocal chamber group, the Blue and Gold Singers, directed by Dr. John Cobb.

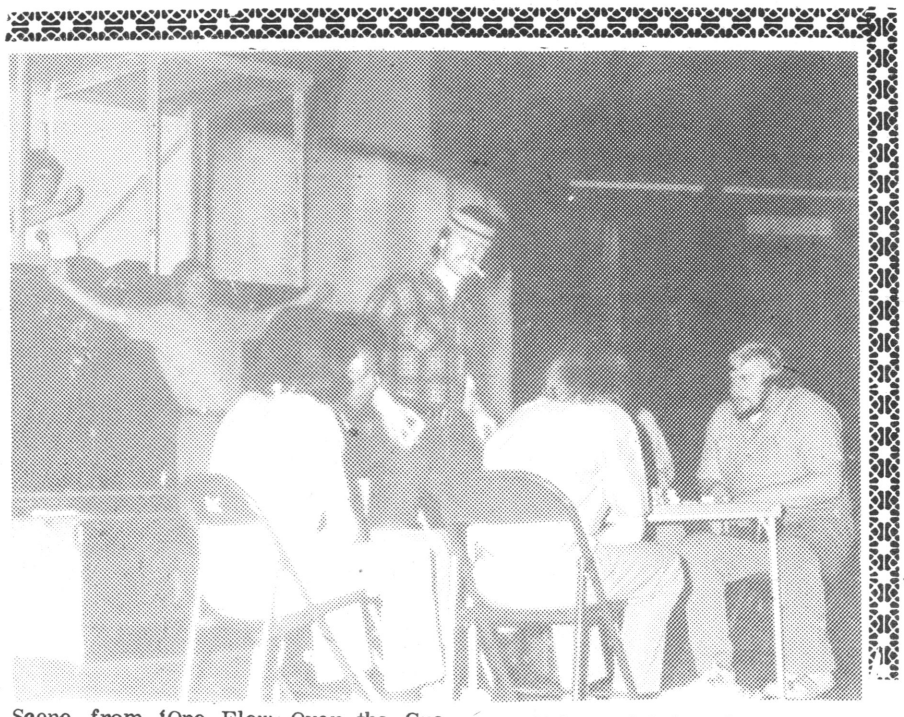
The concert will again be held in the EOC theatre and admission will be free and open to the public.

Elections Changed

The student body elections originally set for February 28 have now been postponed until next term. The reason for the change, according to Cliff Bentz, student body president, is so that freshmen may meet the requirement of having been at E.O.C. for two terms prior to the election.

The cabinet positions open are ASB president, vice-president, business manager and secretary. The GPA requirements are 2.5 for pres. and vice-pres. and 2.0 for business manager and secretary.

Petitions are available in the student body office. For further information on petition deadlines and exact time of election contact the ASEOC office.



Scene from 'One Flew Over the Cuckee's Nest'. See story and pictures, page four.

"Caught in the Act"

Decker visits Oakland

Dr. Dale Decker, assistant professor of social science, took a two-week leave from his teaching duties Jan. 21 to attend a drug oriented education - prevention conference at Mills College, a girls college in Oakland, California.

Teams from eight different Northwest communities attended the conference, including the five-man team from the La Grande area, which represented EOC, School District Number 1, Alcohol & Drug Abuse Council and the La Grande Juvenile Department.

Decker said the theme of the conference was "drugs work" and that the community had to look for an acceptable substitute for drugs to replace the need. The role of the group was to develop a team plan that would work in that team's community.

"The focus was always on the local area and "What is the bummer in the local community," said Decker. Drug problems were treated as symptoms of the major problem along with other symptoms such as the V.D. rate, illigitimate pregnancies, child beating, run-away children, and alcohol. "We concentrated on one symptom which might be workable for this area and from the information learned in the group, we tried to develop a practical plan for our community."

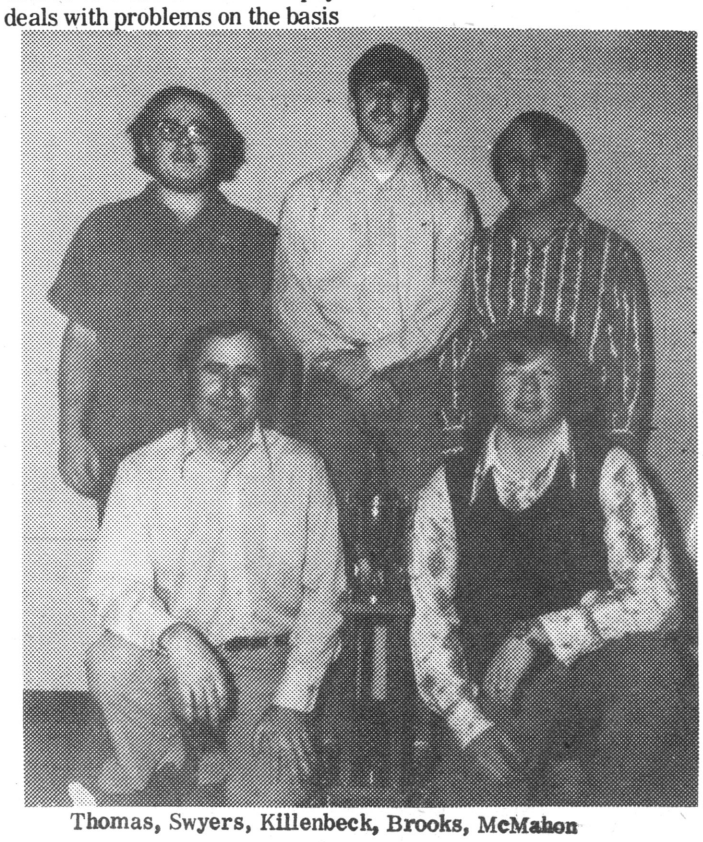
When asked what he thought the major symptoms are in our community, Decker said that "uppers" were probably the biggest drug problem and alcohol abuse and V.D. rates were also high on the list.

The highlight of his trip was when he observed the Berkely Free Clinic in Berkely which deals with V D pregnancies, drug problems and drug overdose. The clinic is free to those who can not pay and clinic deals with problems on the basis that drugs are a symptom of a problem much more far reaching.



Also attending the conference as part of their rehabilitation program were addicts, some stablilized and some were maintenance cases being given minimum doses to be able to function normally, policemen, counselors, teachers, public service workers, and even a homemaker and a well drilling contractor.

Decker felt the two weeks were very rewarding to everyone who attended and didn't like the word "vacation." He said, he worked so hard, he was almost glad to get back to his teaching duties.



Thomas, Swyers, Killenbeck, Brooks, McMahon

Bowlers Win Regional Tourney

The EOC men's bowling team is the champion of the annual Northwest Regional Bowling Tournament held at Washington State University in Pullman, Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

The tournament consisted of 22 men's teams and 14 women's teams representing Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana and Aslaka.

Van Thomas placed third in all events and Bob Brooks finished sixth. All events consists of the sum total of all games bowled.

The singles and doubles portion of the tournament consisted of 132 bowlers. Bob Brooks was third in singles and Thad Killingbeck finished seventh. In doubles, the team of Jim McMahan and Van Thomas finished seventh.

The EOC Women's bowlers finished seventh out of fourteen teams. Boise State won the women's section by one pin over Oregon State.

Maria Triplett was high for the EOC women's team with a 1421 series. Vicki Brown had the high game with a 190.

Poetess Earns Honor

Kendra Gregory, a sophomore at EOC from La Grande, recently had a poem of hers published in the College Poetry Review. College Poetry Review is published twice yearly by National Collegiate Magazine. Ms. Gregory, a French-Secondary Ed. major, says she was inspired while sitting in the Hoke Coffee Shop, tripping out on a Coke on a rare sunny day last fall. Following is a copy of her poem.

Morning in the coffee shop
Light filters through blue smudges
Glossing the scuff tracks under the tables
Students eat, drink and go out
Caring less for my glass sheen
On my wax light floor.

Metrically Speaking

It was brought to mind the other day, that we (of the U.S. of A.) are still the only country in the world not yet using the metric system of distance and weight measures. The day is coming - gradually - but coming, when we too, will be using grams, meters, liters and so on. But until that time comes, we're going to have to do a lot of getting used to it.

Imagine for a moment that you are at a basketball game and you ask, "How tall is that guy?" And the reply, "Oh, about 190 centimeters (6 feet 5 inches). Or looking at Kareem Abdul Jabbar and saying, there's the 2.1336 meter-er (7 footer).

You're listening to a football game and the announcer says, "It's first down and 9.144 meters to go." Or, "It looks like a major penalty. Yes it's a 13.715 meter-er (15 yarder).

At a baseball game, "There's a long drive to centerfield, it's a home run over the 122 meter sign (400 feet). Boy, that ball was hit 160.93 kilometers an hour (100 mph.)"

Of course, in track anf field, the change never had to be made as distances are measured in meters, decimeters, and centimeters, etc., at least during Olympic years. The pole vaulters are going over 5.18 meters, shot-putters put the shot around 21 meters. the runners are running 100 meters all the way up to 10,000 meters.

To convert to the metric system is quite a drastic change to make because so many of our slang phrases would have to change. So let's be glad they are letting us slide gently into the system. If they push us too hard we might have to get snockered on .55 liters of whiskey and think it over before proceeding any further.

Dear Shabby

By Mike Daugherty

Dear Shabby,

I don't have a problem. What's wrong with me? Could it be my extremely happy childhood that led me down the path of unproblemhood? Oh, Shabby, help me.

Signed,
unproblemed problem child

Dear unproblemed,

I don't get the gist of your gripe. Most normal problemed people would rather not have a problem to be problemed about, although we do manage to make it to the lavatory twice a day to rid ourselves of potential problems. I wish I were in your situation, but, as you can see, answering your letter has become a hemorrhoid of a problem, i.e., a pain in the ass, to me. Why don't you post your phone number on one of the numerous bulletin boards and establish yourself as Dial-A-Problem. At least then you could become a part of everyone else's problem. Think about it.

Shabby

Dear Shabby,

I think I have a stiuation here: Often in the evenings I have profound revelations, which are on occasion accompanied the firm, pervasive (and very elevating) conviction that I am someone important -- sometimes I think I'm Freud, sometimes God, occasionally even Dr. Loso. Then I have more flurries of revelations and bizzarre thoughts in quick succession, after which I fall into a silly sort of sleep. Have you ever encountered this sort of thing before? What should I do?

Signed,
Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

I once had a similar experience, but it was nothing more than getting my boxer shorts caught in the zipper of my sleeping bag. It was a bizzarre and elevating encounter, and I bare the scars of it still. I believe your revelations have the scent of sweet smoke and a cloudy air about them. If I were you I would be for changing brands, or possibly begin smoking something a bit more legal. After all, you wouldn't want a thing like greatness to go to ',excuse me, your head.

Shabby

Mr. Goodbar says, "Write a letter to Shabby: Today!"

Trash / Treasure

The frozen nightime atmosphere was wafting gently against our faces while a scant number of stars were trying to escape the bonds of the lofty clouds. We were strolling home from the library.

Kindness was in the weather; it could have been much windier and it could have been raining or snowing.

As always, someone in 3-C of Hunt Hall had his binoculars out and was looking towards the womens dorm.

Results of the construction of the Classroom Building and the recent rains caused mud on the sidewalks.

In the library the books and magazines continued to arrive while the first plants had crossed the threshold and were growing in the Lobby and resource area.

Numerous students traveling between buildings greeted each other.

Gems in the night.

R.S.V.P.

Miller to speak

Charles Miller, Director of Audio-Visual Aids at EOC, has been invited to speak at the quarterly meeting of the Educational Media Council at the University of Oregon on February 23.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the University of Oregon faculty and administration with media innovations occurring around the state. The afternoon session will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Professor Miller will speak on the use of media on the EOC campus.

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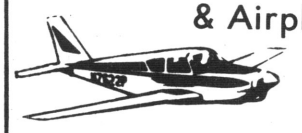

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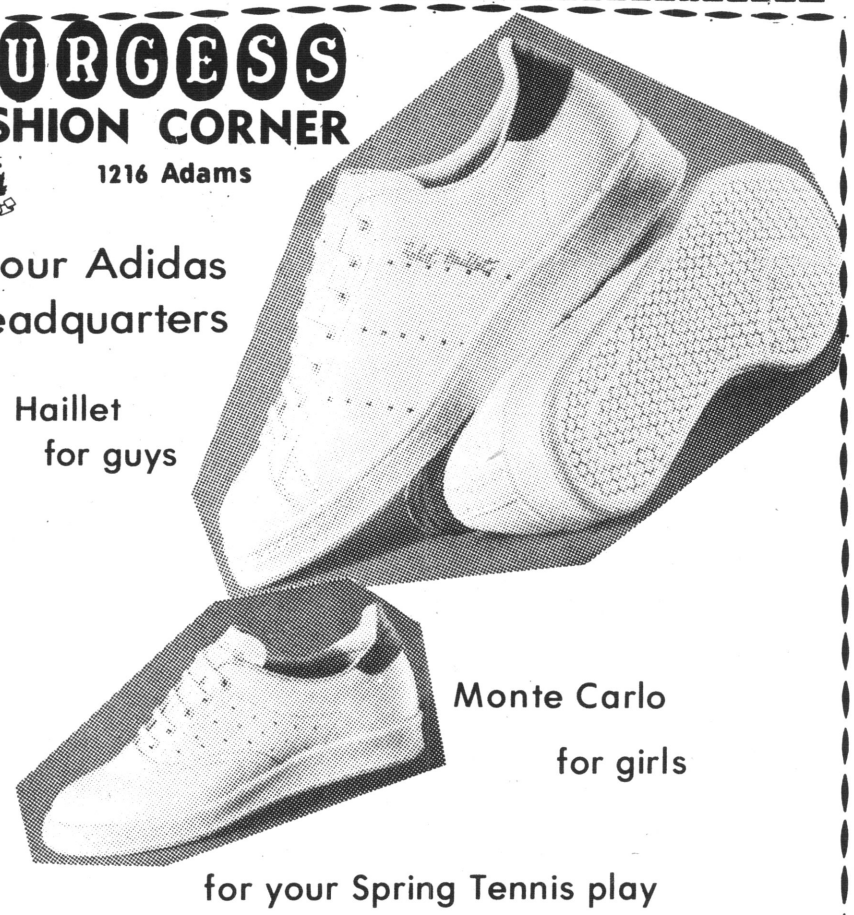

THE BEACON is a student publication, written by EOC students and published in the interest of the students, faculty, staff and administration of EOC and the communities it serves. The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of Eastern Oregon College or of the Associated Student Body.

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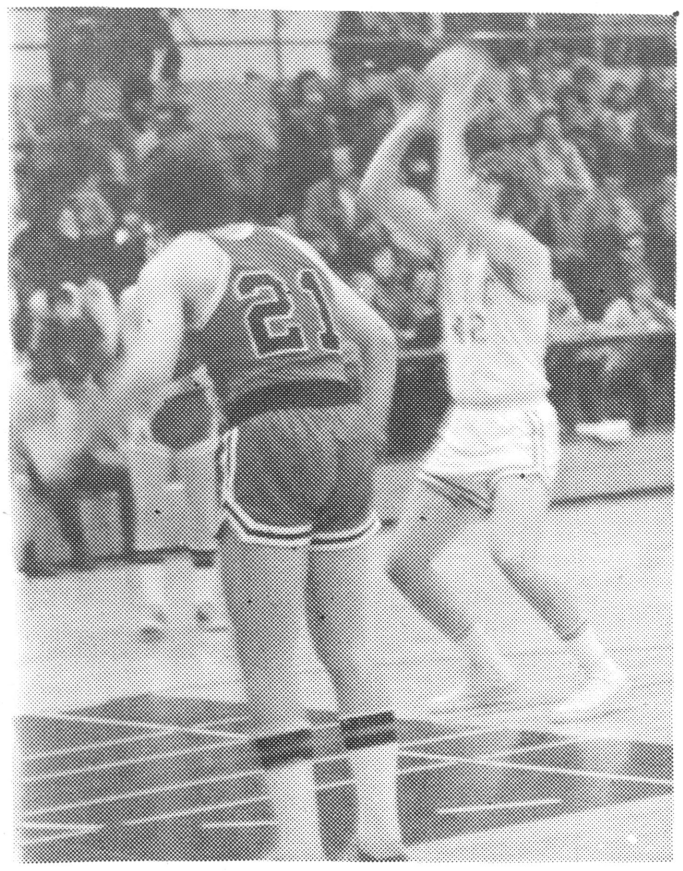


JACK EASTER shoots foul shot in last weeks basketball action.

Play-off Site To Be Decided

The chances of having the District 2 basketball play-offs between the representatives from the EvCo and the Northwest Conference here in La Grande are favorable.

The outcome of the remainings games of the top Oregon team in the Northwest Conference and the result of this weekend's EOC-Eastern Washington contest in Cheney should fix the location of the district playoffs.

The home team will be determined by the overall win-loss records of the teams, conference marks, and the competition level that each team faced during the season. The current rules make it possible for a team with a poorer overall record to be the host of the playoffs because of a higher degree of competition.

EOC's record dropped to 14-11 overall last weekend with a loss to Western Washington 90-60 and dampened the Mounties' chances of getting the home court advantage. However, regardless of this weekend's results, the Mounties will be in the playoffs, whether home or away.

Grapplers Host League;District at SOC

The 1973 Evergreen Conference wrestling championships were held last weekend at Quinn Coliseum with Central Washington State College walking off with top honors for the two-day event, capturing the EvCo title with 97 points and three individual champions. Southern Oregon College, a national small college power along with CWSC, scored 89½ points to grab second place in the meet.

EOC, scoring 18 points, finishing in sixth place in the seven team field.

Dave Robinson came within two points of being the only EOC first place finisher as he was edged in the championship match of the 118-lb. division 3-1, by Don Reeves of SOC.

Paul Tarter was the only other high finisher for the Mounties with a 5-2 decision for third place in the 190 lb. class.

This weekend, the Mountie wrestlers travel to Ashland to compete in the District 2 championships trying to redeem themselves after a disappointing finish last week.

Speel-ya Wins Second Title

EOC's Indian Education basketball club, Speel-ya won its second straight first place trophy at the All Indian Awareness basketball tournament at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, Wash. Feb. 16-18.

Speel-ya won the championship with an 82-79 victory over Central Washington as Clarence Cowapoo had 22 points, Mike Clements 20 and Ron Suppah 16 to lead the EOC team.

The Indians' only loss in the eight team double elimination tournament was to CWSC 83-74 in an earlier game.

Mike Clements, player-coach of the team averaged 25 points per game in the tournament and also was named the most valuable player. Clarence Cowapoo and Jess Kaleak were placed on the all-star team.

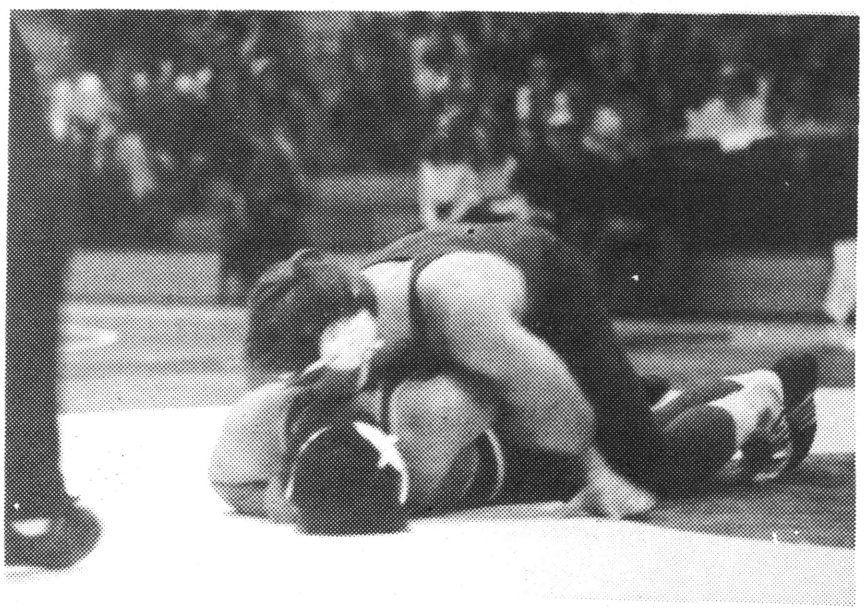
Other players on the all-Indian team were Bob Shippentower, John Mathews, Alvin Charley, Benny Heath, Peter Frank, Gale Rogers.

I.M. Tourney starts soon

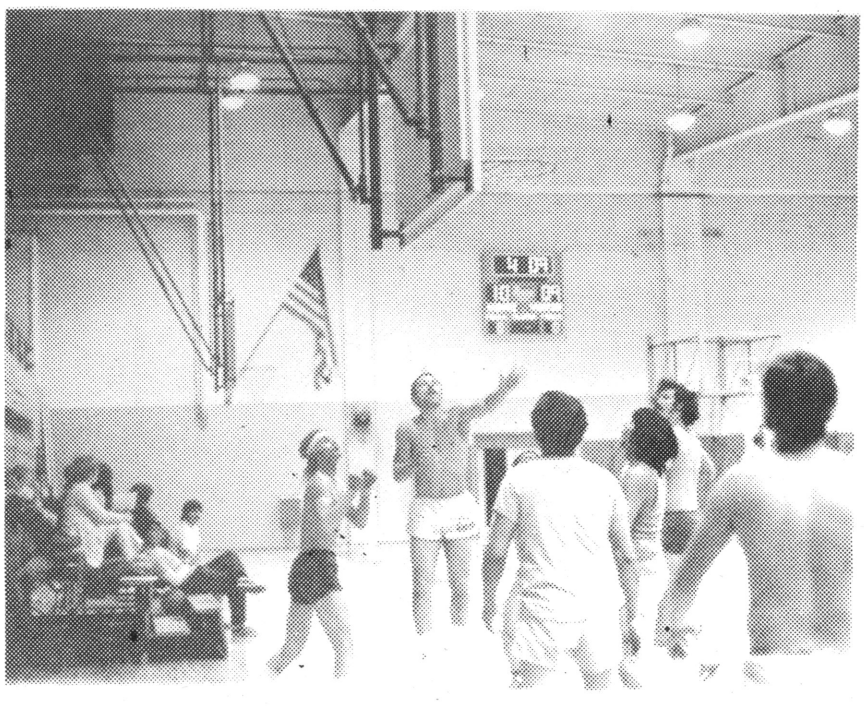
Intra-mural basketball is nearly completed with tournament action beginning Tuesday night in league "A" and Wednesday night in "B" league.

The "B" league leaders with one round to go are the Leftovers and the top teams in the "A" league are the Trojans and East Adams, with the Robusts running a close third.

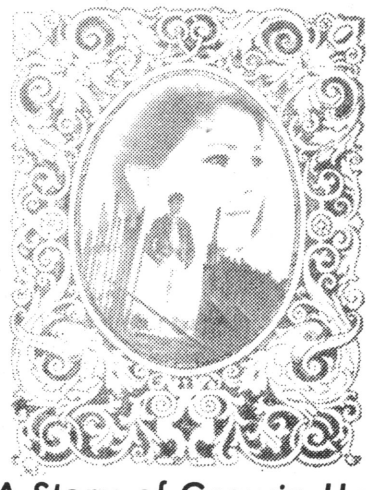
Teams in the leagues will be seeded according to league standings (top teams against the lower teams, etc.) for tournament play.



PAUL TARTER strains to overcome opponent in district wrestling match held in La Grande last weekend.



'Oh, my gosh, what the...'
Tim Faville of ROBUSTS looks on in isbelief as his shot goes through hoop in We nes ay night intramural action.

Feb. 25 & 26
The Summer of '42

A Story of Growin Up
Sunday in Theater
Monday in Hoke Lounge

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'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'

A light show and electronic sound track have been incorporated into the play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which will continue tonight and tomorrow night and March 1,2, and 3.

The play, adapted by Dale Wasserman from Ken Keasy's novel, concerns the events in a mental institution following the admission of McMurphy, a convict who feigns mental illness to get off a prison work farm.

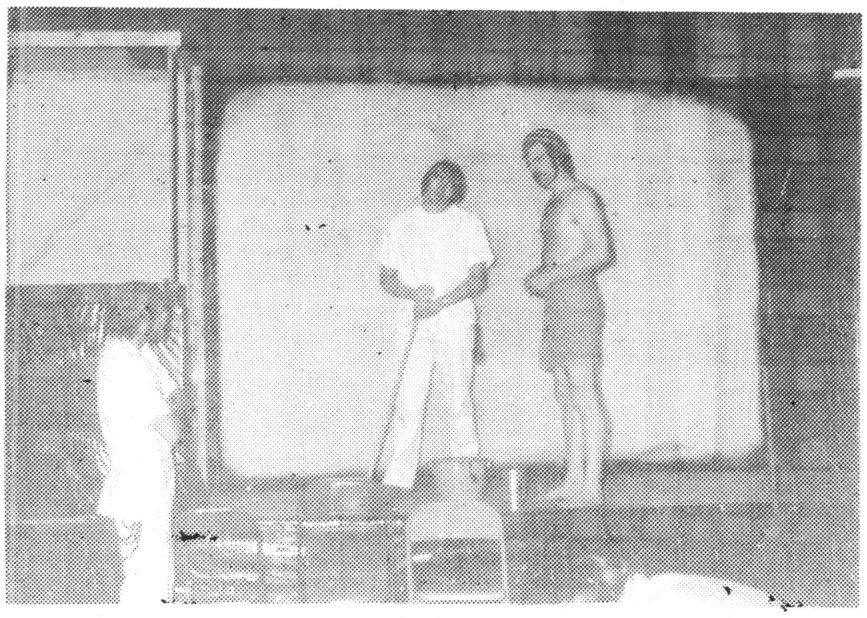
"This is a vicious comedy," said director Lyle Schwarz. "It may offend or upset some people." But he said that the main objective of the play is to elicit a reaction or response. "We expect a response", he said.

To make the play more viable, the stage has been extended to within two feet of the audience. The light show will be provided in conjuction with the art department.

The main character, R.P. McMurphy, is played by Andy McGladrey. The part of the head nurse will be shared by two women, Jacqueline Downey and Janet Saling. Downey will portray the head nurse on Feb. 21, 23 and March 2. Saling will have the part the other nights.

The catatonic schizophrenic Chief Bromden is played by Hugh McClellan. Bob Collins plays Billy and Jerry Short has the part of Harding.

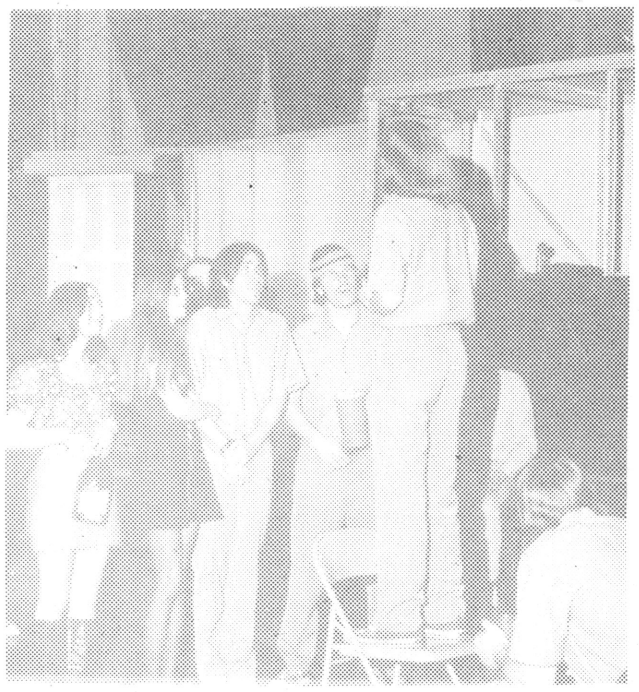
The play will continue tonight and Saturday nights this week and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next week, at 8 p.m. in the administration building auditorium. Tickets are available, although selling fast, in front of the business office in the administration builbing. Admission for EOC students is 50c.



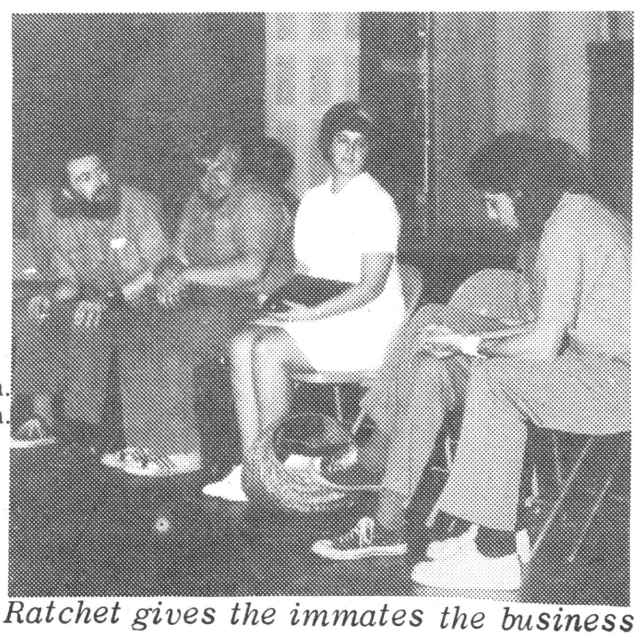
"McMurphy, where are your clothes?"



Joe spys the party



Wine, women and McMurphy



Ratchet gives the immates the business

—HAPPENINGS

Monday, Feb. 26

9:30-10:30 am	SIMS	Hoke Conf. Rm.
4 p.m.	Program Board Meeting	Hoke Conf. Rm.
5:30 p.m.	Bowling Club Meeting	Hoke Conf. Rm.
6 p.m.	Senate	Hoke Coffee Shop
7-9 p.m.	La Grande Activities Program	Ad 211
8 p.m.-10 p.m.	SIMS	Hoke 110
8 p.m.	Movie - "Summer of '42" - 75c	Hoke Lounge

Tuesday, Feb. 27

10:30-Noon	Nursing Meeting	Hoke 104B
9:00 a.m.-11 a.m.	FL Testing	Hoke 111
Noon-1 p.m.	Veterans' Club Meeting	Hoke Conf. Rm.
3-9 p.m.	La Grande Activities Program	Hoke Conf. Rm.
3:30 p.m.	Soccer Meeting	Col. 103
6-7 p.m.	Community Swin Team	College Pool
7:20 p.m.	Union County Soil & Water Conservation Banquet	Hoke Lounge
8:00 p.m	CONCERT-NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS $2.50 Advance 3.00 at the door	Coliseum
8 p.m.-10 p.m.	SIMS	Hoke 110

Wednesday, Feb. 28

9 a.m.	Soc-Anth Discussion	Hoke 104B
3-6 p.m.	La Grande Activities Program	Hoke 111
4-6 p.m.	Grievance Committee	Hoke Conf. Rm.
6-7 p.m.	Circle K Meeting	Hoke Conf. Rm.
6:30 p.m.	Phi Delta Kappa Banquet	Hoke Coffee Shop
7-9 p.m.	La Grande Activities Program	Ad 211
8 p.m.	Land Use Seminar	Hoke Lounge
7-9 p.m.	La Grande Activities Program	Photo Lab

Thursday, March 1

10:30 p.m.	SIMS	Hoke 110
Noon-1 p.m.	Anthro-Soc ~~Meeting~~	Hoke Conf. Rm.
3-9 p.m.	La Grande Activities Program	Hoke Conf. Rm.
8 p.m.	Play - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's	
Friday, March 2	Nest"	Ad Theatre
8 p.m.	Play- "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"	Ad Theatre
Saturday, March 3		
7-9 p.m.	LDS - Mutual Improvement Assoc.	College Pool
8 p.m.	Play - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"	Ad Theatre

Porcupine Life Probed By Students

Nine students are currently involved in studying the porcupine. The class, offered under the Biology Department, is an upper division course entitled Natural History of the Oregon Porcupine. The class is offered for two terms and the students will do library research and actual field study.

Dr. Kerley with assistance from Dr. Gilbert will direct research projects leading to original findings involving the porcupine's habits.

To begin with, the students and instructors will experiment with telemetry to determine the range a single animal may occupy. Studies ranging from the porcupine's eating habits to natural parisites and anatomy will also be made.

The class now has one live porcupine in captivity for study and observation. Another porcupine has been observed regularly in its natural habitat for a month.

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Friday, April 20, 1973

'Land Use' forum to continue

Because of ths the success of last term's forum on the "Disappearing West," a six week sequel, "Land Use—Or Misuse: The Future of Land Use Development in Northeastern Oregon," is planned for spring term at Eastern Oregon College.

John Preston, professor of geography and program coordinator for the forum, recently received notice that the college has received a grant from the Joint Committee for the Humanities in Oregon to fund the new program, which is an attempt to present and discuss local land use issues on a more specific level than was attempted during last term's forum.

The first of the six programs took place on April 17, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Imnha Room in Hoke Hall (rooms 309 and 310). The five following programs will be held at the same time and place.

The program will be broadcast live on KLBM radio and outside lines will be provided so that the radio audience can call in questions. Professor Bert Wells will moderate all six sessions. The program schedule is as follows:

April 24 "Hells Canyon: A Case for Condemnation of Private Lands for Public Recreational Use." LUS: Chuck Gavin, Wallowa County Extension Agent: HUM: Pete Henault, President of the Hells Canyon Preservation Council

May 1 "Catherine Creek Dam: Why Do We Need It?" LUS: Ernie Kirsch, Union County Extension Agent; Hum: George Venn, professor of English at EOC.

May 8 "Land Use and Solid Waste: The Case of the Union County Dump" LUS: Steve Donnell, Chairman of the Solid Waste Disposal Advisory Council; Charles Peck, Union County Dump Operator.

May 15 "Land Use Problems in the Urban-Rural Fringe: The Case of a Regional Shopping Center" LUS: Jim Peterson, city commissioner: Hum: Judd Koehn, Art Dept. Chairman at EOC.

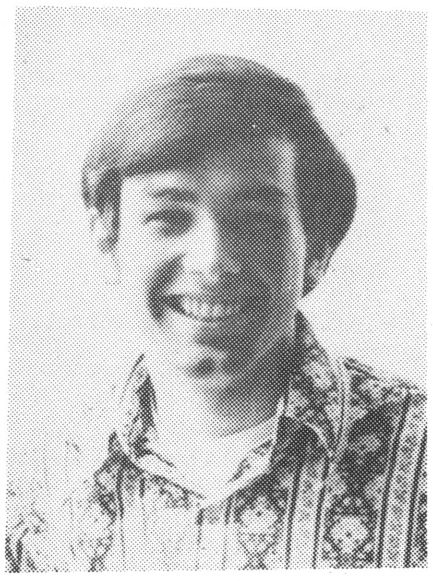
May 22 "Recreation and Tourism in Northeastern Oregon as an Industry" LUS: Bob Fallow, President of Northeastern Oregon Vacationland Inc.; Hum: Harvey Bennett, professor of geography at EOC.

Only 90 more days

Only three signatures and a 90-day waiting period remain before Eastern Oregon College can change its name to Eastern Oregon State College.

The House concurred by a 47-13 vote with a Senate amendment to HB 2292, which would change the name of the college.

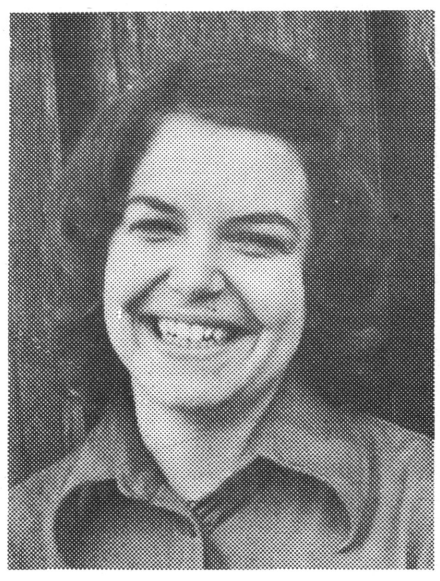
Also proposed in the amendment is a name change for Oregon Technical Institute to Oregon Institute of Technology.



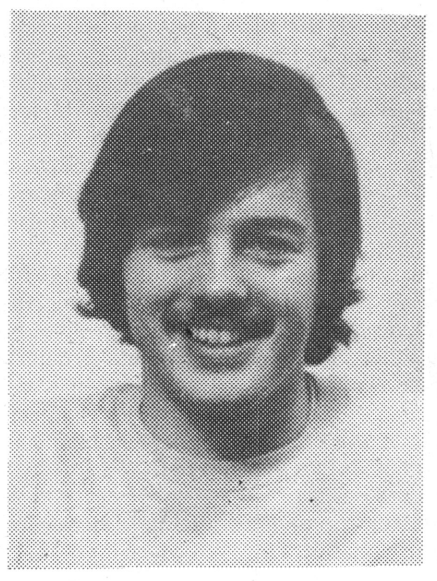
Matt Mullet
President



Tony Turner
First Vice-President



Vicki Brown
Secretary



Sam Pace
Business Manager

Photos by Steve DeLashmutt

Mullet to head ASEOC for '73-'74

Matt Mullet was elected ASEOC president in elections held April 4 and 5. He received a total of 237 votes to Tom Winn's 176 to secure the office.

Tony Turner won the office of first vice-president with a total of 258 votes to Bruce Stecher's 147. Sam Pace came out on top in close contest for ASEOC business manager with a total of 196 votes. Jerry Terjeson had 189. Vicki Brown ran unopposed for secretary.

Off-campus senators elected include Lloyd Trilling, Lanette Temple, David Huber and Greg Hadden with Joseph Thomas chosen to represent Hunt Hall.

Matt Mullet
President

From: Corvallis, Oregon
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald J. Mullet
Class: Senior
Chemistry-Pre-Med
Reason for coming to EOSC:

I was attracted by the surrounding areas, and because of the small town atmosphere. The student-faculty ratio of 17:1 impressed me, and I felt I would acquire a good education here.

Goals and Objectives:

1) Increase enrollment

This is the basic problem of the institution today. More students would not only allow us to get maximum use of our fine facilities, but would allow us to increase the scope of activities presently being funded by incidental fees. To reach this goal, I am in the initial stages of setting up a committee, which will be called Public Relations Committee. Through this committee we will explore the avenues that are available so the students can get involved in a recruiting program.

2) Efficiency

The efficiency of your student government can be improved only if senators will recognize and fulfill their responsibilities. A senator's primary responsibility is to represent the living group from which he is elected. He should listen to that group and relay their ideas in the form of bills and resolutions. Their second responsibility is to study the bills and resolutions submitted by the other senators, and to get the opinion of his fellow students on which he should cast his vote. If each senator would meet these two basic responsibilities, all the students would be represented in a smooth running, efficient student organization.

3) Tenure Program

There is a continuing necessity to make revisions in the tenure program. I believe it is important for the teachers to acquire some sort of security within their jobs, but not at the expense of the student. After all, who is the college for? I will continue to work on the faculty evaluation sheets.

Tony Turner
1st Vice-President

FROM: La Grande, Oregon
Son of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Turner
CLASS: Sophomore
Chemistry-Pre-Med
Reason for coming to EOSC

I came to EOSC because of the fine chemistry department, Ambassadors, and because I live in La Grande.

Goals

Increase student communication about government activities.

Organization and increasing standard of Senate.

Vicki Brown
Secretary

FROM: Baker, Oregon
Daughter of John M. Brown
CLASS: Sophomore
Chemistry-to Degree in Nursing
Reasons for coming to EOSC

Smallness of campus, and rural community

Chemistry Department and individual instruction

Goals

To let students know what is going on in their Senate.

To keep accurate records for future years.

Sam Pace
Business Manager

From: Bonneville Dam, Bonneville, Oregon
Son of: Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Pace of Bonneville
Class Standing: Sophomore
Major: Political Science-Pre Law
Reason for coming to EOC: I looked at several other schools (OSU and Clark College) but decided on EOC after talking to the faculty and looking at the size of the school. I went to a very small grade school and a small high school. I decided that because of its size EOC had much more to offer than the other schools did.

Goals and Objectives:

1) Tighten up our fiscal policies to insure greater accountability, maximum efficiency and cost projection and at the same time maintain enough flexability to make the policies workable. We have already taken the first step in this direction with the enforcement of expenditure policies on all ASB accounts.

2) Provide senate with what I hope will be a more complete accounting of where we stand financially so that the senate will stand better informed when it makes decisions involving financing. We have already taken the first step in this direction by issuing the first of what I hope will become weekly financial statements.

3) We are going to carefully reevaluate the appropriation of the educational activities budget. We will be requiring clubs not only to itemize their budget as they have done in the past, but to also justify their program in terms of (1) benefit to the school (2) benefit to the individual in the program (3) to justify the cost benefit ratio. We will be issuing the budget applications next week.

4) In order to promote maximum efficiency through cost projection and planning we will not look favorably upon supporting clubs or organizations out of contingency next year who received money out of contingency this year but are too lazy to file a budget for '73-74.

Letters

To The Editor:

Several weeks ago I solicited your help in enlightening the local citizens, including faculty, staff, and students at Eastern Oregon College, about the financing, architectural design, and exterior building material of the new Hoke College Center. This request was prompted by questions posed to me from time to time by interested persons.

The first questions are: "What is the source of money for the new building? Who will pay the operating expenses? Were state tax dollars used?"

The $2,140,000 Hoke College Center is a student union building. Unlike instructional buildings, such as the library and the science - mathematics building, this facility could not be funded from State Tax Revenue. The construction money was obtained from the sale of interest-bearing bonds which, of course, are backed by the State of Oregon. If they were not, they would not be purchased by banking and investment institutions.

Approximately 26 per cent of the space in the building is used for the operation of a centralized kitchen and dining area which serves residence hall students, commuting students, faculty, and staff. Earnings from this operation will be used to retire $546,000 in bonds , plus interest. Not one cent of Oregon Tax Revenue will be used to retire the bonds and interest. Further, operating expenses in connection with the kitchen and dining area must be borne by the patrons, just as in a private enterprise.

The space in the remaining 74 per cent of the building is divided among activities related to the students' presence on the campus. There are four lounges, a bookstore, a student newspaper, a photography lab complex, five meeting rooms, two rooms used by student clubs, four student body offices, offices for the director of the center and the director of food services and residence halls, and an FM station. The bonds sold to finance the construction of these areas will be paid off, including interest, from the student building fee assessed each student who attends Eastern Oregon College as well as all students attending other colleges and universities within the Oregon State System of Higher Education. You understand that this income is included in the tuition charge. The total building fee income from all the institutions is co-mingled and used to pay off the bond indebtedness incurred when student union buildings are constructed on any of the campuses. If these funds were not co-mingled, Eastern Oregon College students would never be able to pay off the bonds and meet the interest payments. Our enrollment simply is not large enough.

The operating expenses for these activity areas will be borne by the users. These include, of course, student patrons of the bookstore, recreation room, and coffee shop as well as off-campus professional groups which pay use-charges for conferences and other professional meetings held in the building. The College also charges rent against the bookstore, recreation, and coffee shop income accounts to help pay the cost of the operating expenses, including utilities. Incidentally our conservative estimate is that the utility costs for heating, lighting, and air conditioning will amount to $32,000 a year.

I must also mention that the Federal Government provided an interest free loan of approximately $50,000 to cover the initial cost of the architectural planning for the structure. This loan has been repaid.

Finally, the land in the block on which the structure was erected was purchased many years ago using rental income received from students or non-students occupying college owned houses located within the campus boundaries. Again, no tax dollars were involved.

One measure of whether we "got a bargain" when we bid the Hoke College Center project were bid today, the cost would be close to $2,500,000. The total actual cost of $2,140,000 includes not only direct construction, but also the architect's fee, interior finishings, outside walkways, landscaping and sprinkling systems, razing of old Hoke Hall, and a very attractive mall which will extend the length of J Avenue between 7th and 8th Streets.

There are, of course, other operating expenses such as the salaries and wages of the personnel who operate and maintain the building, such as the director, scheduling clerk, three custodians, a part-time repairman, and student help.

These costs are borne partially by incidental fee income paid by students as part of their tuition and partially by an annual appropriation of $20,000 from the institution's general fund budget. This latter amount constitutes the only dollars that were allocated by the Board of Higher Education toward operating expenses. The amount is sufficient to cover only the wages of the custodians and maintenance repairman.

The second question I have been asked many times is: "Why was a non-instructional building erected at a time when enrollments are decreasing slightly and some faculty and staff have had to be terminated for lack of funds?"

In 1967 when planning began on the building, enrollments were increasing at the rate of 100 students a year. If the trend had continued, the enrollment at Eastern Oregon College would have been over 2,500 students by 1977. The building was designed for a student body of about 2,000 students. Further, in 1967 Eastern Oregon College was the only institution within the Oregon State System of Higher Education which did not have a student union building. We have felt that lack of such a building may have contributed significantly to our decrease in enrollment.

Another of the more important economical reasons for building the new College Center was the burgeoning costs of operating several dining areas on campus. Prior to 1971 we were operating kitchen and dining facilities in each of the dormitories as well as in old Hoke Hall. With the opening of the centralized food service in Hoke College Center and the closing of the other operations, we should experience some savings.

The final questions which have been asked many times are: "Why the modern architectural design and why is much of the exterior of the building constructed of copper alloy?"

The architectural firm recommended to the Board of Higher Education by students, faculty, staff, and administration has an outstanding reputation for meeting the criteria established for the project. The building was to be functional, of modern design, relatively inexpensive to maintain, and so attractive that it would draw both present and prospective students. We wanted a new architectural image and a building which would serve as the hub of co-curricular activities. In essence, we wanted more than the usual rectangular, box-like, reinforced concrete and steel building which is so common on many of the campuses.

The copper alloy exterior, which catches everyone's eye, will eventually turn a deep red or rust color and thus provide color coordination with the red tile roofs of the other buildings on campus. The copper alloy is more expensive than stucco blown over rough concrete. But it was possible to include the copper alloy in the project because of construction savings gained elsewhere. For example, the below ground level construction of the kitchen, recreation, and storage areas was very inexpensive. More significant, however, are the future maintenance costs. Coppper alloy is virtually indestructible. It requires no maintenance, no paint, and no replacement for the life of the building. Assuming its life is 100 years, we estimate the savings for labor and material will amount to $500,000, or approximately one fourth the original cost of the building.

Thank you for providing me with this opportunity to answer some of the questions I have been asked. The answers would have been difficult to understand if they had not been presented in the context of a complete discussion of the project.

sincerely
R.S. Perry
Dean of Administration

The Eastern Oregon College Beacon is published bimonthly during the school year except during exam and vacation periods by the Journalism Projects class of Eastern Oregon College. Office: Room 320, Hoke College Center.

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

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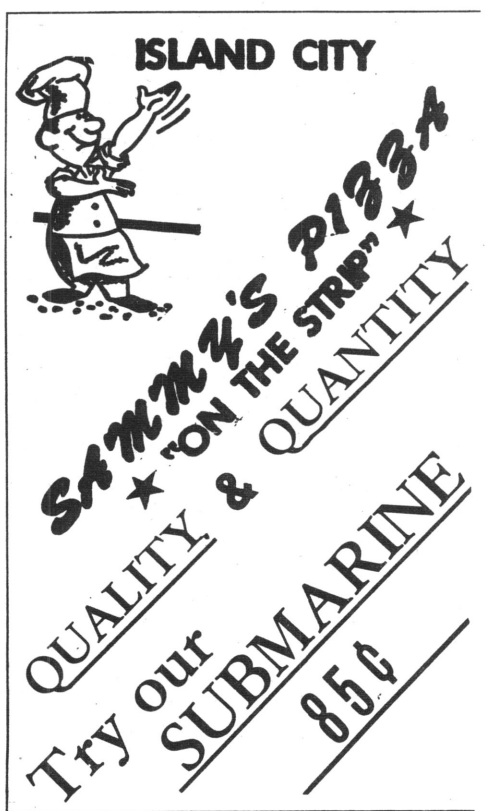
Carol Piper — Editor
Dan Bain — Business Manager

..Note: All letters and columns submitted to the Beacon must be typewritten and double spaced and signed with the writer's name and major or in the case of faculty members or staff with their position and department. Maximum length for letters is 250 words and for columns 1,000 words. The Beacon reserves the right to edit any letter or column in respect to grammar, punctuation or potentially libelous content.

April 20	Good Friday		
April 21	Track vs. NNC& C of I	Nampa	—
April 22	Easter Sunday		
	I.K. Meeting	Hunt Hall	7:00 pm
April 23	Program Board	Hoke	4:00 pm
	Bowling Club	Hoke	5:30 pm
	Senate	Hoke	6:00 pm
April 23-27	Festival of Fine Arts	—	—
April 24	Vet Club	—	Noon
	Community Swim Team	Pool	6-7 pm
	Beta Sigma Phi-Banquet	Hoke	6:30 pm
April 25	Foreign Language Field Day		
	Band Concert	Ad Theater	8:00 pm
	Circle K	Hoke	6:00 pm
	Ambassadors Class	Ad Building	7:00 pm
April 26	La Grande H.S. Track & Field	—	All Day
April 27	Choral Festival	—	—
	Set-up for Symphony	Ad Theater	6:00 pm
	Knife&Fork Banquet	Hoke	6:30 pm
April 28	Track vs. Eastern Wash.	EOC Track	—
	Opening Day of Fishing		
	Grande Ronde Symphony Rehear.	Ad Theater	2:00 pm
April 29	Grande Ronde Symphony	Ad Theater	3:00 pm
	I.K. Meeting	Hunt Hall	7:00 pm
April 30	Peace Corp and Vista	Hoke	8 am-5pm
	Program Board	Hoke	4:00 pm
	Bowling Club	Hoke	5:30 pm
	Senate	Hoke	6:00 pm
May 1-4	Peace Corp and Vista	Hoke	8 am-5pm
May 1	Rodeo Club	Hoke	6:00 pm
	Community Swim Team	Pool	6-7 pm
	Play Practice	Ad Theater	—
May 2	Circle K	Hoke	6:00 pm
	Ambassadors Class	Ad Building	7:00 pm
	Play Practice		—
May 3	Community Swim Team	Pool	6-7 pm
May 3-4	Play Practice	Ad Theater	



Indians sponsor fourth root feast

The Indian Education Institute will sponsor its Fourth Annual Root Festival this Saturday, April 21.

From noon to early evening dinner will be served to the general public with emphasis on Indian foods such as the various roots, salmon, venison, elk meat and Indian fried bread. The price of admission is $1.50 adults, $1 students and $.75 for children. The dinner will be served in the new Hoke Student Center. Nearly all food is donated by students and their parents.

Following the evening meal (around 6-7 p.m.) the Indian dancing will begin. Indian dancers from the Umatilla (Pendleton), Lapwai (Idaho) and Warm Springs (Oregon) reservations will participate in the event. Highlighting the evening will be the Indian dance contests which will offer Pendleton blankets and cash awards to the most outstanding dancers. The dancing wil l also take place in Hoke Student Center.

The Indian Program presently has 39 students from the Northwest and Alaska enrolled. One of the objectives of the program is to provide and maintain Indian cultural heritage and the Root Feast is offered to the public as a gesture of friendly cultural exchange as well as maintaining a degree of heritage on the college campus. Traditionally, the Root Feast is the Indian Thanksgiving for all first foods that grow during the spring months.

The Root Feast is a non-profit event.





Above, Nelson Begay performs sacred Indian dance at past festival. At right, Erallia Shippentower enjoys the food at the festival feast.

Arts Festival scheduled

The eighth Festival of Fine Arts will be held April 23 through the 27th. Lyle Schwartz of the speech and drama department is this year's chairman.

The weeklong schedule of events is as follows:

MONDAY, April 23:
The Virgin Spring, Ingmar Bergman, 8 p.m.
8 p.m., ad theatre
TUESDAY, April 24:
Dual recital-Tom Blaylock & Ron YaDeau, 8 p.m., ad theatre
Slide lecture, contemporary glass blowing, 6:30 p.m., ad, room 104,
WEDNESDAY, April 25:
Swiss yodeler Lisa Ward, ad, 8 p.m., $1 students, $1.50 adults
THURSDAY, April 26:
Poetry reading, 2 p.m. Hoke, No. 322
One act plays. 10:30 a.m. and continue to early evening, ad theatre
FRIDAY, April 27:
Ars Poetica, William Stafford, reading, EO Literary Contest 1972-73 awards, 8 p.m. Hoke, 309-310. No admission.
District Six Music Educators Conference, 7:30 p.m. Quinn Coliseum. No admission charged.

Second-vice added

Voters in Thursday's senate elections approved a constitutional amendment to recreate the office of Second Vice-President. The office includes coordinating concerts, dances, movies, Hoke art shows and other social events on campus.

Since only one term remains in the current school year this position will be filled by a student appointed by ASB President Matt Mullet subject to approval of the senate.

Applications are available in any of the ASB offices.

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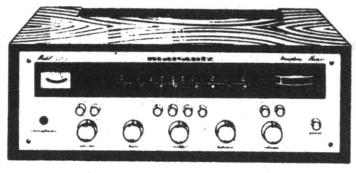
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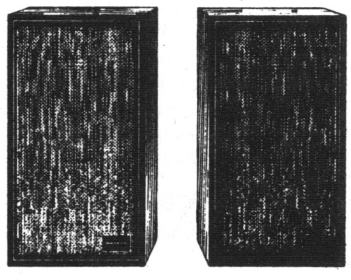
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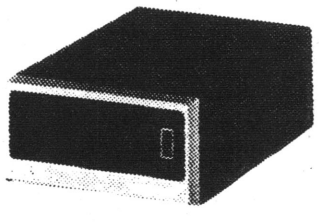
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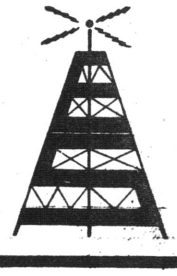


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EOC downs PSU; CWSC here this weekend



DON HEUBERGER legs one out in Southern Oregon series. Photo courtesy The Observer.

The Mountie baseball team swept a doubleheader from Portland State University last Saturday in Portland 4-2 and 4-1 to increase their season record to 12-8.

Larry Mitts threw a four-hitter in the first game with 11 strikeouts to nail the win for the Mounties as Don Heuberger supplied the offense with three hit's and three RBI's.

In the second game, Jim Payne set the Vikings down on only five hits as Greg Bliss had a triple and Nick Nelson collected a double and single to highlight the offense in the 4-1 win.

Whits 9 EOC 5

The Mounties dropped a single game to the Whitman Missionaries in Walla Walla last Tuesday by a 9-5 score as a 15-hit attack by Whitman produced the margin of victory.

EOC had 13 hits but couldn't get the runners across. Ethan Bergman had three hits for the visitors.

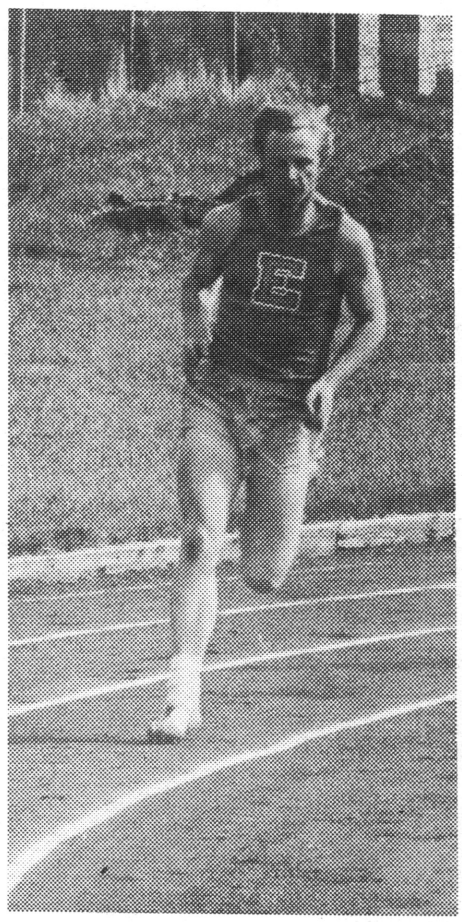
The Mounties face league leading Central Washington in a crucial three game series this weekend with a single game today and a doubleheader tomorrow here in La Grande.

Central leads the EvCo with a 5-1 record with EOC second, holding a 4-2 league mark.

Today's game starts at 3 pm and the doubleheader Saturday morning at 10 am.

Mens team tops in rodeo

The EOC rodeo team traveled to Madras, April 6-8 for Central Oregon College's Rodeo and brought back its second consecutive champion Men's team trophy scoring 365 points. There was a total of 22 teams from the Northwest represented.



AL PERIMAN sprints in 440 yard run.

Blair Philippi, scored 250 points. He placed third in the first go-round of the calf roping: second in the first go and first in the final go and the average in the ribbon roping; and first in the two goes and the average in the steer wrestling. Along with taking home the ribbon roping and the steer wrestling buckles, Blair also won the men's all-around buckle.

Rawley Stanely and Wiry Eddins also picked up points . Stanely scored 45 by placing first in the final go and split fourth in the average in the calf roping. Eddins placed first in the final go and second in the average in the bull riding gaining 70 points.

Girl's team point winners included Susan Davis; placing second in the second go and third in the average in barrel racing netting herself 50 points. Sandy Curcio split third and fourth in the second go and split fourth in the average in the barrels picking up 17½ points.

Buck Garritson, won fourth in the second go and the average in the steer wrestling. Sherry Matteson split third and fourth in the first go of break-away roping.

Other members going to the finals but failing to place were Chuck Matteson, La Grande; Brent Palmer, Centerville; Ron Shelton, Richland; and Mindy Sherburn, McDermitt.

KEOL schedules May 4 broadcast?

The campus radio station, KEOL-FM, was in the limelight most of the time during senates meeting, April 16.

Sam Pace stated that he would not sign checks outstanding from last term that had not been approved by senate. He continued by saying the senate should decide how the radio station could raise the money to cover the checks. Secondly, an emergency bill was approved to appropriate $250.00 for wages for the construction of the station. Tom Winn extorted that the projected date for the beginning of operation should be around May 4.

In other business Matt Mullett is looking for Student Court appointments. Elections fro cheerleaders and Senators were held Thursday, April 19. A resolution to ban smoking from the Recreation Room was introduced gut no motion was made to vote on it. The next Senate meeting is Mon. April 23 in Hoke.

Lewis and Clark downs Mountie thinclads, 87-75

Eastern Oregon competed well and scored heavily in all events but the sprints, and gave Lewis and Clark College all they could handle before bowing to the depth of Pioneers in a duel track meet last Saturday.

Joe Neveau and Dennis Hunt led the Mounties in outstanding efforts. Neveau placed first in both the discus and the hammer, while Dennis Hunt continued his record1setting ways in the long jump, surpassing his recent school record with a 23'10¼" leap. This jump qualifies Hunt for the national meet in this event. Hunt also has the best jump of all small-college competitors in the northwest.

Greg Oveson got off a good throw in his first javelin competition of the year, winning the event with 196'. Barry Hatfield and Mike Looslie took one-two in the high jump, with jumps of 6'1" and 6' respectively. John Milleson surprised EOSC-s Rich Wetherell and L&C-s Bruce Kennedy to win the 440 intermediate hurdles in 59.0. Bob Korn easily outdistanced Wilton Jackson to capture the two mile walk for EOSC in 15:06.8. Korn has one of the five top times in the nation for the N.A.I.A. in the event.

EOSC held the lead in the meet until near the finish when Lewis and Clark swept the 220 yard dash and picked up nine valuable points. In the sprints, the Mounties only managed to place two. Steve Wells captured the 440 in 52.1, and Dennis Hunt took second in the 100 yard dash in 10.1. Randy Fike of L&C took first in the high hurldes, but sophomore Rich Wetherell was second with a lifetime best of 15.0. Andy McGladrey was third in 16.0.

Coach Gary Feasel commented that the team had competed well. He felt it was a pretty good meet for the chilly La Grande weather. He contemplated putting Dennis Hunt in the 220 in the future to try to break up the points more evenly in the sprints.

Intramurals

The Robusts won their second intramural championship by defeating Lee Weaver's previously undefeated Trojans for the "A" League championship in intramural basketball. The "B" League titlists were the Outcasts defeating the Leftovers for the league honor.

The Robusts were also last fall's Super Bowl champions in flag football.

In IM handball doubles, the team of John Karamanos and Burke Thomason was the winning team defeating the combination of Donnelly-Swope for the championship .

IM singles handball tournament and softball are now in progress. Some 13 softball teams are entered in the competition this spring.

MISC.

The Hoke College Center Food Service Department is open Monday through Fridays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and will remain open should partron support demand it. Otherwise the service will be forced to close (at least on weekends) until fall term.

Give your tongue a little culture. Attend the international dinner Sunday, April 29 in New Hoke Center. Serving starts at 4:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults and $1.75 for children.

Swiss yodeler Lisa Ward will appear on campus Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the college theatre. Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

Proceeds of the concert will go to the language department for scholarships.

Do you like older people? Do you have some free thime? Would you like to have a part in a meaningful helping experience? If your answer is "yes" you're invited to call Pat Imel at Public Welfare, ,963-4113, for more information on volunteer work with the disabled and elderly.

Classified Deadline: Place in 320, Hoke, Beacon Office by 2 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication. Classified Rate: $1 per column inch for all nonstudent, nonfaculty, and nonemployees of Eastern Oregon College. ALL OTHERS, classified ads placed free of charge.

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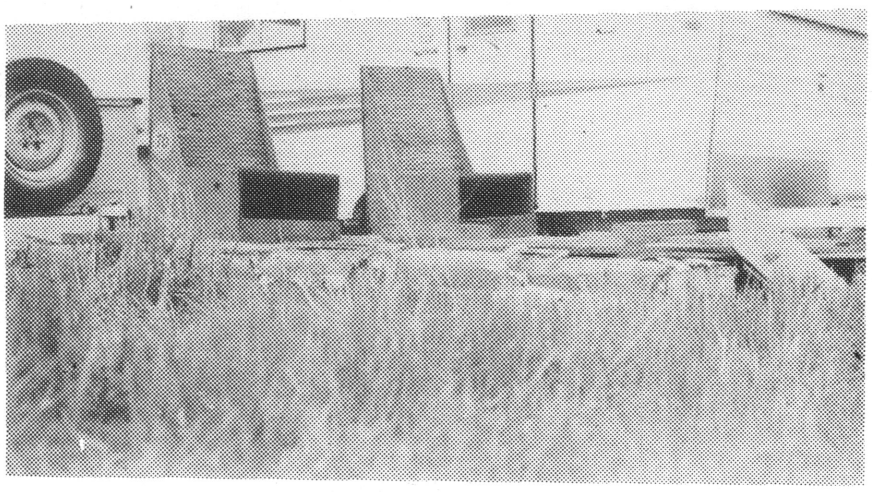

Photo by Steve DeLashmutt

"Spirit of '76" put on the market

FOR SALE: Championship raft. Measuring 4½ feet by 10 feet, constructed of plywood and polyurethane styrofoam. Best offer. Contact Byron Seaquist, 963-3396 or F. Jay Harrell, 963-7607.

The "Spirit of '76", winning raft in the 1972 Grande Ronde Raft Race, is for sale. The Spirit's owners, F. Jay Harrell and Byron Seaquist, after competing in the race for three years, winning once, have decided to view the race from a different angle -- the river bank.

The River Rally and Raft Race is sponsored by EOC's Veterans Club. It has been held since 1969. This year's race will begin at Hilgard Park, at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 5. The racing area to be covered by contestants extends for eleven miles of the Grande Ronde River, going south from Hilgard.

Harrell and Seaquist completed the run in one hour and fifteen minutes last year. Interested "rafters" would have a distinct edge over other contestants by racing this championship craft. The raft cost the pair over $200 to build two years ago, but the best offer made so far was a case of beer from a couple of girls.

"I think it's worth more like two cases," said Seaquist.

Sixteen cast in "Old King Cole"

A company of sixteen EOC students make up the cast of the touring production of "Old King Cole," a children's musical play being directed by Richard Hiatt, associate professor of English, speech and drama, scheduled for performances in the Ad Theatre May 17 and 18.

The sixteen include Rick Watson as Old King Cole; Becci Isom as the queen; Jan Saunders as the princess; John F. Stowaser, Jr. as the prime minister; Lori Pagliaruol, Judy Hays and Pamela Kay Clawson as the fiddlers three; Helen Davis as the castlekeeper; Julie Kingsley, Susan DeGrofft and Gretchen Klammer as ladies in waiting; and Mike Crockett as young Nicholas from Nowhere. Also appearing are Monte Botts and Tere Ball as black and lock smith and Jim Erickson as the messenger.

Technical director will be Lyle Schwarz, with the music and physical education departments helping with the music and modern dance segments, respectively.

Plans are being made to take the show on the road to several communities in the Eastern Oregon area prior to the La Grande performances, May 17 and 18.



Dr. Ross retires

Recently, a long time La Grande resident and physician, Dr. W. Ross, retired from practice. Dr. Ross graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1926; in 1927 he began a private practice in La Grande. This practice continued until his retirement in February.

In 1950 Dr. Ross began working at the EOC Health Center. The Center is staffed by four doctors who contribute several hours of their time each week, Monday through Friday, to students. Until his retirement, Dr. Ross spent every Friday afternoon at the service. There are two new doctors coming to La Grande in June and one will probably fill Dr. Ross's position at the Health Service. Dr. Ross feels the Center is well staffed and that the doctors are genuinely interested in their patients. He predicts continued success for the EOC Health Service.

Underpass to be distributed May 7

"The Underpass, the literary magazine published yearly by the Eastern Oregon College Student Body, has gone topressand should be ready for distribution the week of May 7," stated Lola Yankey, the Underpass editor.

This magazine is composed of a combination of poetry, prose, and prints submitted by students enrolled in Creative Writing and Art classes along with students who individually submitted their own work.

The editor added, "A lot of material has been submitted this year which has kept the staff busy trying to decide which material was most appropriate and showed the best skills. People may be surprised at the quality of work the students have exhibited."

Included among the staff are Lola Yankey - Editor, Dave King - Art Editor, Mike Daugherty and Marcia Anderson - Assistant Editors, George Venn - Advisor, plus Alan Carell, Brenda Ekstrom, Carol Parks, Sandy Vreeland, and Greg Wooderson.

This year's magazine is dedicated to Robert (Bob) Boothman, a former EOC student and writer who was killed during this past year.

Among the contributors to this year's Underpass are A.J. Kriwox, Jay Crittenden, Mike Daugherty, Tom Winn, and Cliff Bentz.

Funds for the magazine are allocated by the student senate and because of limited funds there will only be about 600 magazines printed. The magazines will be distributed on a first come basis. There will be displays in the Administration Building and Hoke College Center.

LAND USE DISCUSSED

Condemnation of private land for public recreation use in Hells Canyon was the topic for the second in a series of programs dealing with the future of land use development in northeastern Oregon last Tuesday night in a live radio broadcast from the Imnaha room in Hoke College Center. About 40 people attended the presentation.

Presenting the case for the environmentalists was Pete Henault, the president of the Hells Canyon Reservation Council, from Idaho Falls, Ida.

Chuck Gavin, Wallowa county extension agent, spoke for private property ownership in the canyon.

Henault discussed Hells Canyon's uniqueness and why it should be preserved before it is too late to save it. He talked about the fish run of the Snake River and how before dams were built the free flowing river harbored three species of sturgeon. But since the large fish needs a free flowing stream to survive, only one species remains.

Henault said at the time legislation was drafted to make Hells Canyon a national recreation area the land in the Canyon was worth from $90 to $200 per acre which would have amounted to about $3½ million. Congress was asked to appropriate $4 million. Then land developers became interested and prices soared so many felt they weren't getting a fair deal. This is where the big conflict stems from, said Henault.

Chuck Gavin then spoke for the Wallowa county taxpayers and local government. He said people in local government are concerned because about 52 percent of the land in Wallowa county is already federally owned and the people are "scared to death" they are going to lose local control.

Gavin was asked if the McCall tax plan would shift value away from the land. "It depends on who you listen to. That's quite a political football."

The area proposed to be set aside for the Hells Canyon recreation area would be from Hells Canyon Dam to Asotin, Wash. Hunting and fishing requirements would be left as it according to Henault. He added that the government is not trying to buy property from people who don't want to sell, only from those who no longer find it feasible to live in the canyon.

Gavin explained why he thought that people building in the canyon would not create a scenic problem. He said those people will not have easy access and must take a lot of supplies in. They will probably have a lot of money and would likely build nice dwellings.

Rally and raft race set for tomorrow

"The Fourth Annual Grande Ronde River Rally and Raft Race" begins May 5 at approximately 12:30 p.m. The race will start at Hilgard State Park and finish at Riverside Park.

The entries will be classified in the following manner and will be charged an entry fee accordingly: homemade rafts, $4; kaiaks and boats, $2; rubber boats, $2; single innertubes, $1.50; and a class for any all-girl crew (powder puff), $1.

All crew members must stay in the river and intentional interference between rafts is not allowed.

The race is sponsored by the Veteran's Club.

Program director's position open

The position of Program Director, formerly the second vice-president position, is vacant. A person is needed to fill this vacancy for the remainder of this term. At this point it is impossible to say if the same position will be open next fall.

According to student body President Matt Mullett it is very possible that the person who is selected for this term will continue on through next year.

Applications are being accepted in the ASB offices and in the office of Campus Relations (both on third floor Hoke).

Duties of this person would entail scheduling and contracting for films, concerts and speakers. This would be done in conjunction with the office of campus relations, but the greater part of the decisions and innovations will be left to the Director.

Payment of the position will be equal to that received by the student body officers. Applications are due by May 7.

Senate elections valid

Matt Mullett, president of ASEOC explained at the last senate meeting that according to Student Court the Senate elections were valid but the amendment calling for a second Vice-president was invalid. The amendment was not valid because the waiting period after the petition was only four days instead of the required 10.

Also, senate considered a bill appropriating $170 to help the music department purchase an electric piano. EOCERC (Radio Club) introduced a bill for Senate to allocate $101.41. It will be voted on next Senate meeting on Monday, May 7. The FM station tested broadcasting May 3 at a frequency of 91.1.

Policy Change

By Sam Pace
ASEOSC Business Manager

These accounts include: ASB, Program Board, Anthro-Soc, Drama, FMS, Forensics, IUS, Middle R, Bowling, Biology Club, Music, Newspaper, Rally, Rodeo Club, Soccer, Speel-Ya, Student ID, Intramurals, OSA, Student Court, Radio Club, FM Station, and Contingency.

In oorder to provide for greater accountability, maximum efficiency, and cost projection, the elimination of deficit financing, and at the same time maintain necessary operating flexibility, the following policies will be endorced by the College Business Office and the ASB Business Manager's Office beginning Monday, April 16.

1) No appropriations fro any 2000 Educational Activities accounts will be processed or approved by the college Business Office until authorization for the expenditure has been cleared through the ASB Business Manager's Office.

2) No travel authorizations which are to be funded from Educational Activities 2000 accounts will be processed or approved by the College Business Office until authorization for the expenditure has been cleared through the ASB Business Manager's Office.

3) There will be no charging of supplies to any Educational Activities 2000 account at the Book Store or with the faculty secretary's office until authorization for the charge has been cleared through the ASB Business Manager's office.

4) No Educational Activities 2000 account will be responsible for any charges not approved by the ASB Business Manager prior to purchase. (This will mean that any person making a charge to an Educational Activities 2000 account without obtaining authorization for the charge prior to purchase will be held personally responsible for any debt incurred.)

5) No ASB club or organization will be allowee to deficit finance with their Educational Activities 200[illegible]count unless the club or organization can justify to the satisfaction of the ASB Business Manager and the College Business Manager that the club or organization will have sufficient projected incoming funds to cover the deficit expenditure.

No doubt this enforcement of present existing policy will necessitate increased planning and cost projection by clubs and organizations but hopefully it will allow us to maintain necessary accountability, maximum efficiency and enough flexibility to make our policies workable.

EOC schedules summer abroad

A unique summer abroad program in Europe is being offered this year for the first time throught Eastern Oregon College. The six week program, scheduled for June 19 to July 31, is directed by Professor Leen Inghels with Dr. Alberta Dieker sharing the academic responsibilities.

Features of the program which distinguish it from other study and travel abroad programs are an opportunity for direct contact with the foreign cultures through homestays, lower than usual costs, greater than usual possible credits, and interdisciplinary orientation course, and regular culture and civilization lectures during the tour which correlate with the areas visited.

The program is an attempt to further expand the college's liberal arts program by offering graduate and undergraduate students the possibility of earning nine hours ecredit in the humanities, foreign languages, and social sciences.

The various areas in which students may study are writing, humanities, speech, art, music, German, French, history, sociology, anthropology, and geography.

The emphasis of the program is on the role of European culture in these different academic areas.

A two credit hour interdisciplinary orientation course is now being offered at the college and includes the academic aspects of the program as well as practical information and recommendations. Thus, participants in the summer study program can earn a total of eleven quarter hours of credit.

The combination of formal lectures, travel and personal experience offers the student a choice of six hours of culture and civilization credits in the Foreign Language program, or six hours of culture and civilization credits in the History program. In addition, each student will be required to complete a written project yby the end of the regular summer session in order to earn the other three hours' credit to be chosen from the respective participating departments.

The group will spend the first five days of the tour in Brussels, then will proceed to Paris and the Loire Valley, and area abounding in Renaissance architecture. The study program will then move on the to Avignon in southern France, which is rich in Roman history/ and still retains vestiges of the Roman Empire.

Geneva, Switzerland, will be the next area of concentration, with a tour of Lake Leman and a visit to the Chateau de Chillon, site of Lord Byron's poem, "The Prisoner."

The next prolonged stay will be on the Rhine River near Koblenz. A boat tour on the Rhine and excursions to the Mosel and Eifel areas will be conducted. The last five days in Germany will take the group to the Luneburger Heide in northern Germany, with visits to the Hanseatic cities of Bremen and Hamburg. After a three day visit to Amsterdam, the group will return to Brussels, then fly to Portland.

The cost of the program, according to Professor Inghels, will be approximately $1107 for undergraduates and $1179 for graduates; however, she points out that the price could change slightly because of the devaluation of the dollar. The total cost includes all transportation, plus food and lodging, insurance, admissions and excursions, and tuition for nine credit hours.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Mrs. Leen Inghels, Eastern Oregon College, at their earliest convenience.

The Beacon

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

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Polly Goshorn adds final touches of makeup to Miss Cratch (Linda Carlsen) in preparation for a scene in the student initiated film, The Wizard of Oz (EOC style).

Munchkins still uncast in Oz Productions film

"Won't you come and see us in the movies?"

The already famous Oz Productions have nearly completed shooting for the college's first feature film, The Wizard of Oz (EOC style).

The screenplay, written by Phil Tennyson and Rick Watson, is an adaption from L. Frank Baum's book of the same title. The student produced flick, directed and filmed by Phil Tennyson, will be done in 16mm black-white and be silent (somewhat reminiscent of Buster Keeten movies of the 20-s). Almost all filming has been done within 20 miles of La Grande.

Robin Pesek plays the lead role as Dorothy. Her three companions on the way to Oz are played by Hugh McClellan as Skeeter Crow, Jim Dunn as Tim Woodman, and Rick Watson as Leo Coward. The three also play hired hands at the farm in Kansas. Uncle Henry is played by Andy Anderson, with Linda Price playing Aunt Em. Colleen Kelley plays Glenda and Good Witch and Linda Carlsen is cast in the role of both Wicked Witch of the West and Miss Catch. The Wicked Witches Head Henchman, Lyle Schwartz, leads a mobbly crew of Henchmen played by Keith Baker, Bob Price, Bob White, Andy Anderson and Andy McGladrey. Ladies in the cafe are Polly Goshorn and Linda Price. Sam Munoff stars as the Peddler Higgens, The Wizard and also the Gatekeeper of Oz. The smallest member of the cast, staring in the role of Toto, is Ralph. Other actors and actresses, yet to be selected, will play Munchkins.

It is hoped that the movie can be shown sometime this term.

"Uh, did Beethoven write that one?"

By DIXIE JOHNS
Of The Beacon

Talking about Women's Liberation at EOC is rather like sniffing water up one's nose -- dangerous if you don't know what you are doing. Everyone knows about the Movement, and has explicit opinions about the matter. But it's a rare day when you can find an unpassioned and serious comment upon this subject from the mere passer-by that you just grabbed.

These may or may not stir you to your very depths: Q: "Tell me, what do you think of the Women's Liberation Movement?"

A: "Uh, did Beethoven write that one?"

"I wish men would stop regarding women as broad mares and start treating them like people! Women are capable of much more than they are given credit for. In fact, I think many women want the man to think he's superior.'"

Silence.

"I want to get married, and I want my man to tell me what to do; I just love that." (giggle, chortle)

"Men are still men, and women still want to be women." (What else?)

"Well, as far as bras go..."

"That Gloria Steinam is far out, man."

Q: "I hear Germaine Greer is in love with some dude in Washington."

D. C. "Zat right?"

A: "Entirely possible."

Although bra-burning was a great symbolic act among many of the Movement's early supporters, (oh dear), the members have cooled. Women's Lib has turned into a powerful, organized establishment-type thing called the National Organization of Women(NOW) from whose budding growth localchapters have been started all over the country.

Back to La Grande. The curriculum has and is offering a course or two dealing with women's history and their roles in society, etc., for those of you who are interested.

For the anti-libbers out there in the swarm of student bodies, fear not. The Movement will probably not reach La Grande in organized form for another (assumption, slam) five years. In that time you might have an opinion formed based on what you've heard and read. It has an irritating way of creeping into the news these days. Who knows, you might like what you read or hear.

As long as I'm preaching, watch out for those three little words, guys, that can get you into trouble with the "weaker" sex. No' they're not "I love you." They're more like "male chauvinist pig!" Ouch.

At this moment, with everyone preoccupied with love, spring, what-not, all seems quiet on the Women's Liberation Front at EOC. Maybe we can start a human liberation.

Inflation hits dorms

At its recent meeting in Portland, the State Board of Higher Education voted to increase room and board charges next year and to seek $2 million from the legislature for student financial aid funds.

Residence hall increases range from $60-70 a year for room and board for students sharing rooms to $75-$125 per year for students in single rooms.

Next year, room and board charges will be $1050 per year for multiple occupancy rooms at EOC and $1325 for single rooms.

Public hearings will be held at each institution before the Board will set the rental rates for married student housing units.

Other financial assistance plans approved by the Board, March 27, will allow about 75 nonresident students at Eastern Oregon College and a number of foreign students, up to two percent of the enrollment at each institution, to enroll at resident tuition rates.

Mullet really Mullett

The head "Mullet to head ASEOC for '73-'74" appearing in the April 20 issue of The Beacon should have read "Mullett to head ASEOC for '73-'74". One might say it was a t-letion.

Also, in the story concerning the student body election it was erroneously reported that Vicki Brown ran unopposed for the office of secretary. She ran against Mary Adair of Pendleton.

Jaycee innoculations

The Northeast Oregon Veterinary Association will again sponsor a series of rabies innoculations in La Grande, Saturday, May 12, at the firehouse.

Dr. Mace Schram, president of the association, said that the area veterinarians would innoculate both dogs and cats from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Dr. Schram added that the La Grande Jaycees will be assisting the association in organizing the innoculation clinics. Cost for each animal will be $2.50.

London seminar accepts Ward

Carolyn Ward, a senior in English at Eastern Oregon College, has been accepted at the University of London to participate in a summer seminar. "English Literature and Culture since 1917," from July 9 to August 17.

The seminar, which is designed for students who have a background knowledge of the period and have graduated in English, will cover the writings of such major English writers as T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, Dylan Thomas and Samuel Beckett. The seminar will involve lectures and small group discussions and frequent visits to a variety of places in and near London of historic and literary significance. Theatre performances, including a Shakespearean play at Stratfore-upon-Avon, will also be offered the students.

Miss Ward will graduate from EOC on June 2.

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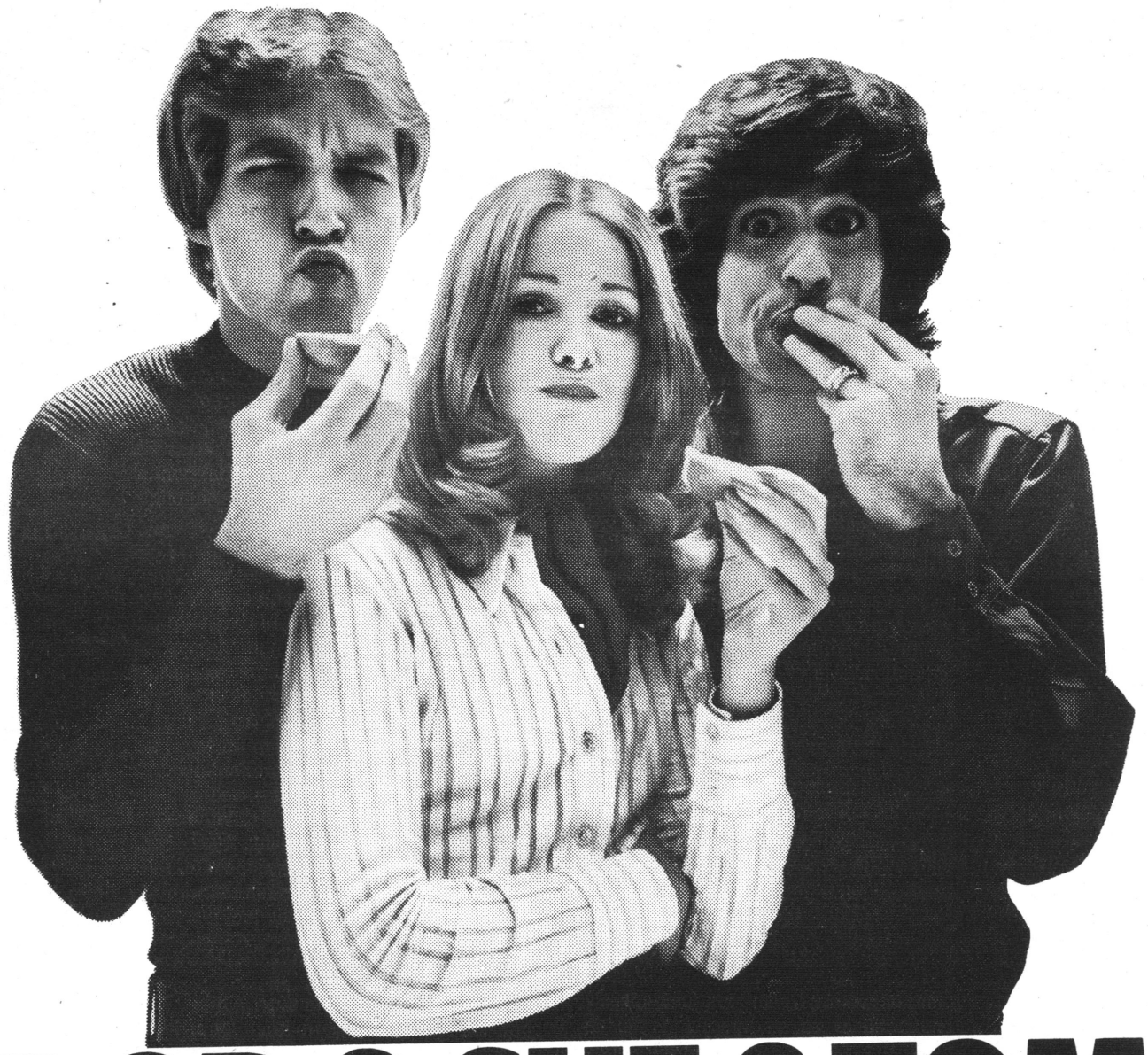

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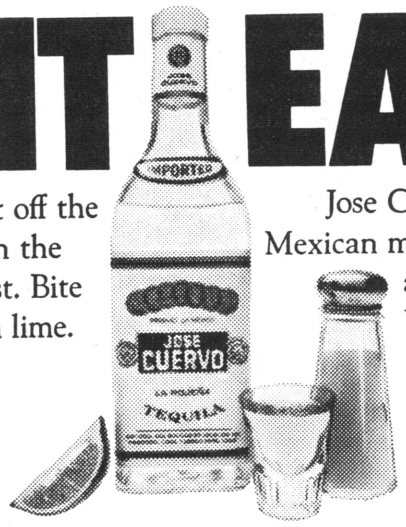

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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDER

May 4	Peace Corp and Vista	Hoke	8 am-5 pm
May 5	Track vs. Whitman	EOC Track	
	Vet's Club Raft Race	Riverside Park	1:30 p.m.
May 7	Program Board	Hoke	4pm
	Bowling Club	Hoke	5:30 pm
	Senate	Hoke	6 pm
May 8	Alpha Pi Epsilon	Hoke	7 p.m.
May 9	Ore. Reg. Medical Pro.	Hoke	
May 11-12	Evergreen Conf. Track	Ashland	
May 13	Mother's Day		
May 14	Senate	Hoke	
May 15	IED-College Track and Field		All Day
May 16	Department Music Recital	Ad Theater	3:30 p.m.
May 17-19	Play	Ad theater	8 p.m.
May 18-20	Parents Weekend	Ad Theater	
	Rodeo-Maverick Grounds		
	College Center Grand Opening		

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Tennis team has best season ever

EOC's tennis team is in the middle of its best season ever. The team now has a win-loss-tie record of 4-2-1.

The team won against CBCC, Blue Mountain Community College (twice), and Treasure Valley Community College. Strong Northwest Nazarene College and Whitman teams account for the losses. The teams one tie was with Treasure Valley Community College, whom EOC beat earlier in the year.

Individual season records are as follows:.

Singles

Player	Player Number	Win	Loss
Frank Sorrels	1	5	2
Lloyd Trilling	2	5	2
Ray Harmon	3	1	6
Ace Harmon	4	1	6
Tye Hamilton	5	6	1
Rick Bateman	6	2	1
Vince Gayman		1	2

Double season records are as follows:

Doubles Players	Double number	Win	Loss
Frank Sorrels & Lloyd Trilling	First	5	1
Ray Harmon & Ace Harmon	Second	2	5
Tye Hamilton & Rick Bateman	Third	5	1

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Photo by Steve DeLashmutt

ACE HARMON

Mounties near EvCo Baseball Championship

The Mountie baseball squad coming up with some clutch hitting and stingy pitching is nearing a first in the school's history. With six games to go, the team are within three victories of an Evergreen Conference championship and need only one win to clinch a District NAIA playoff berth.

Last weekend the Mounties swept a three game series from Eastern Washington winning on Friday 7-5 and sweeping the doubleheader Saturday 3-1 and 8-3 to move three games ahead of Central Washington who spent the weekend dropping two of three to Southern Oregon.

Larry Mitts picked up the first game win for EOC as he fanned nine Savages and except for a four-run third inning was in complete control. He was backed by an 11-hit attack as eight different Mounties collected at least one hit with Tim Faville getting two and two RBI's.

In the second game, Jim Payne turned in a sparkling performance on the mound with eight strikeouts giving up only four hits. The offense was led by Bill Burns and Ethan Bergman each with two hits. Bill Bell added a triple and a run batted in for the winners.

The Mounties put away the sweep when freshman Larry McDowell set the Savages down on seven hits and nine strikeouts and had plenty of runs to make it easier. Burns was three-for-three with two doubles and a homer and Nic Nelson was three-for-four with a double and three RBI's.

The Mounties now need to win three of the remaining six conference games with Western Washington and Oregon College to clinch the league title. Both series are on the road.

Eastern 7 Whitman 6

The Mounties increased their season record to 18-9 last Tuesday with a come from behind extra inning win over the Whitman Missionaries by 7-6. The non-league encounter avenged an earlier loss to the Missionaries in Walla Walla.

Today and tomorrow the Mounties are in Bellingham, Wash. and with a three-game sweep could wrap up the Evergreen Conference title.

Neveau tops meet in weight events

Eastern Washington State College came to La Grande figuring to walk home with a 50 point spread against EOC's tough Mountie track squad. Things didn't go so well for the confident Savages, and it was late in the meet before they could be sure of the win against a wounded Mountie team.

EOC got some strong individual performances from injured as well as healthy persons in a strong showing leading up to the conference and district meets. Dennis Hunt won the long jump, 100 yard dash and placed in the hammer and triple jump on sore knees. Greg Oveson won the javelin with an ailing elbow, throwing 217'5". Rich Wetherell was a double winner in the hurdles. Rich won the highs in 15.5; then came back to run a personal best in the 440 intermediates winning in 58.4. Steve Wells continued to perform well in the 440. Steve won the event with 51.0, edging fast-closing Demetrius Taylor.

Joe Neveau continued as the outstanding EOC weightman. Joe won the discus with a sling of 143'4", and continued his mastry of the hammer leading a Mountie sweep in that event with a 134' effort. Gerry McLain placed third against a strong EWSC mile contingent with a lifetime best of 4:34.7. Gerry was ill earlier in the season but appears to be working himself back to top form in time for the big meets ending the season. Dennis Kerfoot and Rich Pena each ran seasonal bests in the 880. Kerfoot took second in 2:02.4, while Pena was third in 2:03. EOSC managed to break-up sprint points by taking second and third in the 220. Barry Hatfield was second in 23.1, while Steve Wells was third in 23.4.

The Mounties' next meet is today at 4:00 with Whitman. It promises to be a good meet. It is the last meet of the season before the district and conference championships.

Hammer Joe Neveau first 134'0"; Jerry Deal second 84'3"; Dennis Hunt third 54'9".
Discus Joe Neveau first 143'4"; Jeff Wolfe third 129'0"
Long Jump Dennis Hunt first 22'5¾"; Barry Hatfield third 20'4½"
Javelin Greg Oveson first 2175"; Jerry Deal second 178'4"
High Jump Mike Looslie tie for third 5'10"
Triple jump Dennis Hunt second 42'10⅝"
Mile Run Gerry McLain third 4:34.7
440 dash Steve Wells first 51.0
120 high hurdles Rich Wetherell first 15.5; Mark McGladrey third 16.2.
100 yard dash Dennis Hunt first 10.4
880 dash Dennis Kerfoot second 2:02.4; Rich Pena third 2:03.0
220 dash Barry Hatfield second 23.1; Steve Wells third 23.4
440 int. hurdles Rich Wetherell first 58.4; John Milleson third 59.0

Do you like older people? Do you have some free time? Would you like to have a part in a meaningful helping experience? If your answer is "yes" you're invited to call Pat Imel at Public Welfare, 963-4113, for more information on volunteer work with the disabled and elderly.

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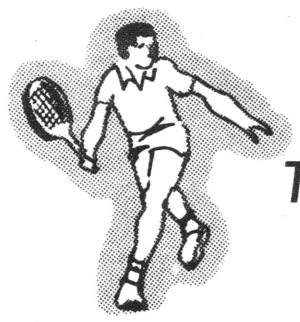

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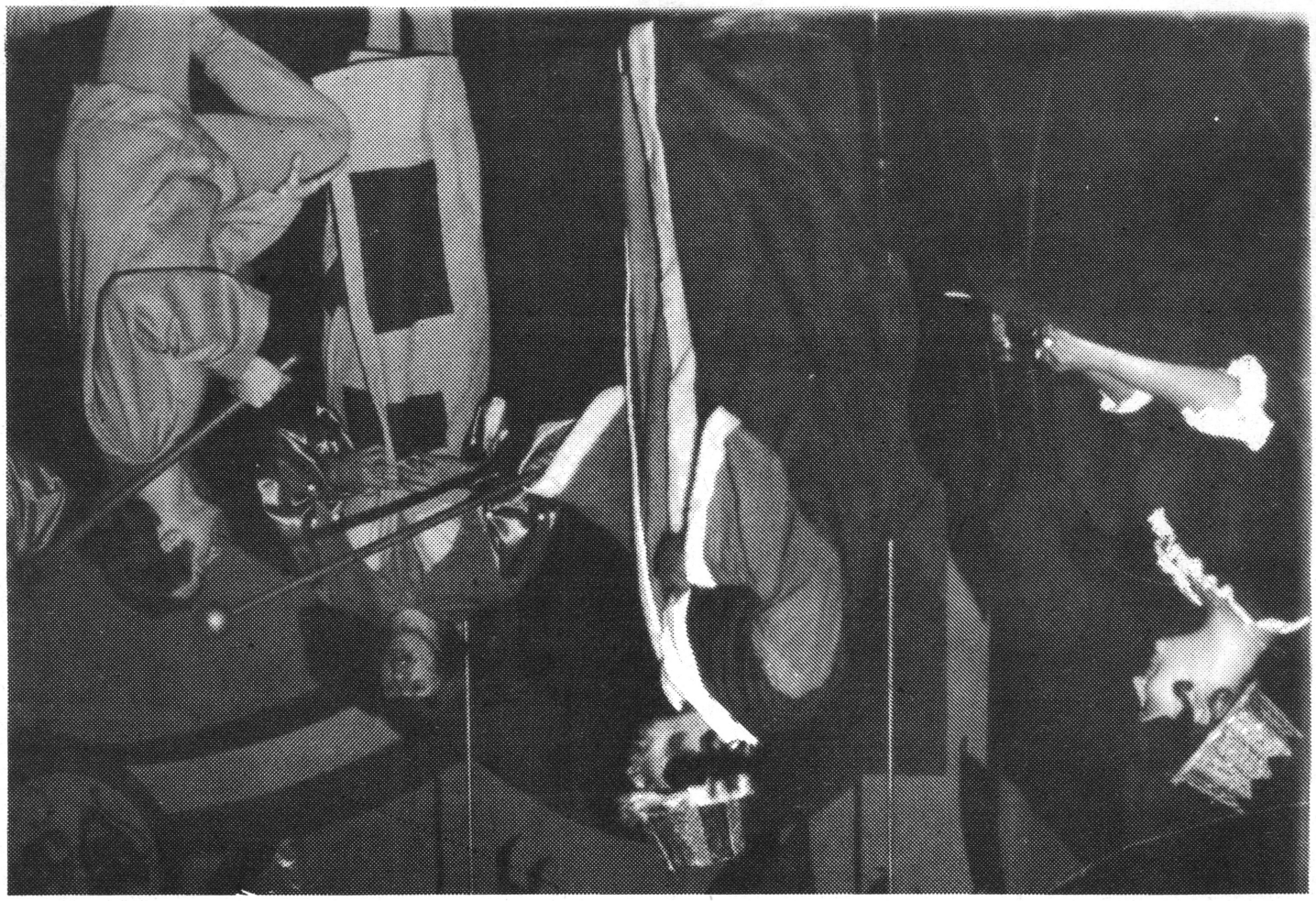

Photo by Mark McCarty

Practicums offer departure from norms

Provocative. Newsy. A departure from rutty norms. That's what the Social Science Department is offering to students these days. It's called Practicum 409, 3-12 credit hours. It basically allows the student to work with a community agency in an area which he is interested in, or that is related to his major. The student works with the professionals. He observes and analyzes what's going on within the particular agency.

With experience of this kind, the student is better prepared to make a career decision as to whether or not he wants to enter this profession as an employee. He can also contribute information based on his findings in order to improve the system within the agency.

Bruce Stetcher and Bruce Drahos have recently returned from a term's field study

By Dixie Johns
Of The Beacon

in the State Legislature where they have been interacting with state legislators and becoming familiar with governmental processes.

Practicum is also open to students who are not in the Community Service program. The student is required to keep a daily diary recording tasks undertaken, any difficulties encountered, relevance of duties, etc. At the end of the term, the student's supervisor evaluates the student's work and grades it "Pass" or "No Pass" on the basis of the evaluation.

Speaking about the Practicum program, County Extension agent Mona Easley says, "It's an excellent method of learning what the working world is really like. I only wish I had had such an opportunity as a student."

Forty EOC students are presently working with local agencies.

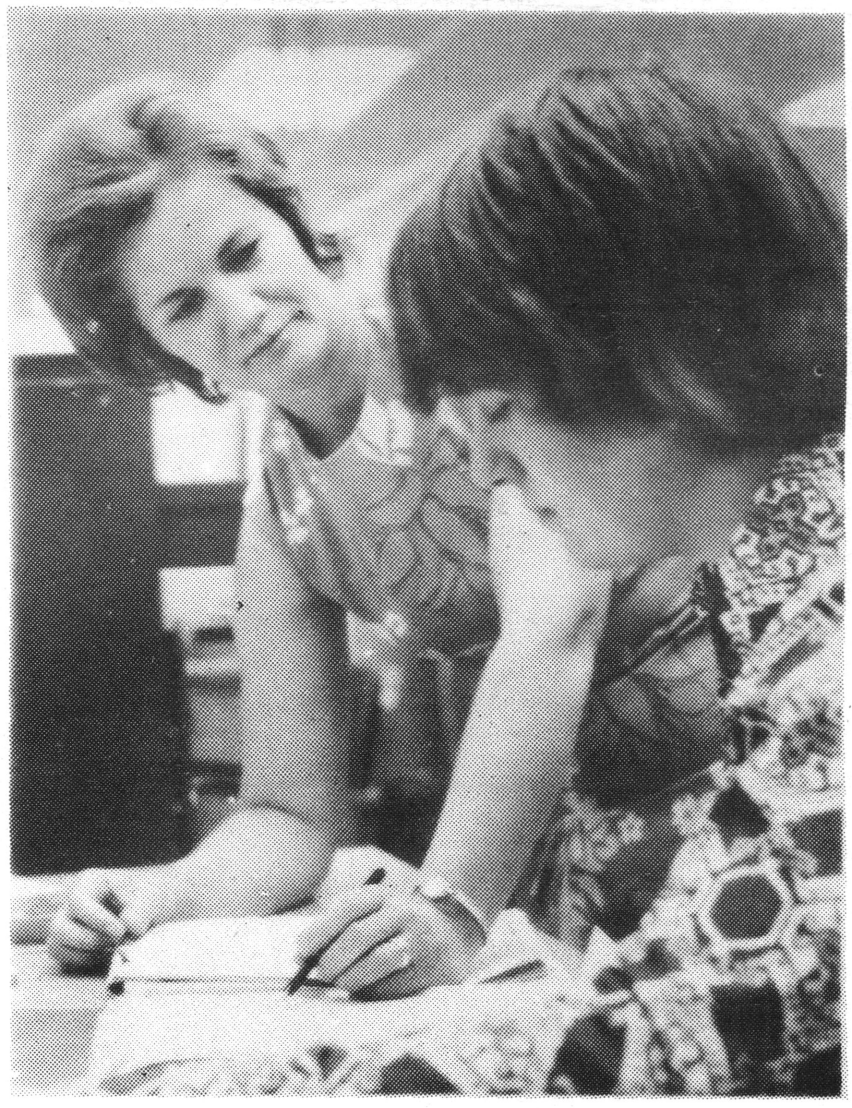

Photo by Steve DeLashmutt

JIM CLARK

Jim Clark, a junior in secondary education from Spokane, spends a portion of his afternoons earning three hours practicum credit by working for Children's Services Division.

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Evergreen Conference Baseball Champions



Front Row, L to R: Coach Howard Fetz, Bill Burns, Greg Bliss, Tim Labrousse, Scott Tibbling, Don Heuberger, Tim Faville, Don Hodge. Second Row: George McGhee, John Rinehart, Rick Ewing, Tony Bonn, Dan Bain, Bruce Shelquist, Jim Stewart. Back Row: Larry Mitts, Larry Glaze, Larry McDowell, Bill Bell, Nic Nelson, Ethan Bergman, Jim Payne.

Mounties end EvCo season at OCE

The baseball Mounties of EOC closed out the Evergreen Conference season last weekend with a three-game series at arch rival OCE in Monmouth. The Mounties won the single game on Friday 3-1, then dropped a doubleheader to the Wolves on Saturday by 4-1 and 6-0 scores. The series left the league champion Mounties with a 13-4 league record and a 22-11 season mark.

In the Friday game, Larry Mitts took charge and throttled the Wolves as he scattered six hits and fanned 10. The only run scored with two out in the fifth inning when Bob Foster, OCE third baseman was safe at first on catcher's interference when he hit Don Heuberger's glove. He advanced to second on a walk and scored on Lee Nordhagen's single.

Mitts allowed only two hits the rest of the way to nail down his eighth win of the year against three losses.

Meanwhile EOC was banging out 12 hits, four by first baseman Nick Nelson, but the Mounties were still having trouble scoring. Three hits in the third netted no runs as Nelson was thrown out trying to score from second on a single. The Mounties finally broke the ice when Greg Bliss smashed a homer to dead center in the third. Jim Stewart had singled ahead of him but was picked off first. Heuberger drove in a run in the seventh with a perfect squeeze bunt and Nelson brought the third run in with another single in the eighth.

In Saturday's first game, OCE came up with four runs in the third inning off starter Larry Glaze which turned out to be enough for the victory.

A triple, two doubles, a single and two walks did the damage before lefthander Jim Payne could get the side out.

EOC is in McMinnville today and tomorrow for the district playoffs in a double elimination round robin tournament with Northwest Conference teams Linfield and Pacific University.

Soccer team dumps WWC

The EOC soccer team recently won its first soccer match of the season defeating Walla Walla College 4-1. The win evened the team's record to 1-1 for the season, with the defeat also from Walla Wall a College.

Longinus Anukam scored two goals with Rodrigo Garcia and Chana Mendoza scoring one goal apiece.

"We played a good game and we were passing the ball well," said soccer coach Mark Freeman. "We were keeping the ball up for our forwards to score and it was just good playing by the whole team."

The next match for the team will be with Walla Walla College May 20 at 11 a.m. on the soccer field.

Mounties falter at conference meet

Eastern Oregon took a slim contingent to the Evergreen Conference track meet this past weekend at Southern Oregon College and came away with few points and a sixth place finish. The Mounties scored 19 points in the two-day affair, placing only four people besides the relays.

Greg Oveson was the highest Mountie finisher. Oveson placed second to OCE's Ed Pohl in the javelin with a throw of 229 feet 9 inches. Dennis Hunt placed third on a badly bruised heel in the long jump. Hunt jumped 22 feet ¾ inch, the winning jump was only 22-8 and had he been healthy he would probably won easily.

John Millison placed sixth in the 880 on Saturday after posting the fastest qualifing time on Friday. Millison made it to the finals as a result of a good prelim run of 1:59.2. He ran 1:59.3 in the finals. Joe Neveau placed fifth in the hammer throw with a toss of 146 feet 1 inch. Eastern Oregon's 440 relay team of Dennis Hunt, Steve Wells, Barry Hatfield, and Al Periman placed sixth in 44.2. The mile realy team also placed sixth with a time of 3:32.5.

This weekend the Mounties are looking forward to a better meet when OCE hosts the district meet. Coach Gary Feasal will take a few more competitors with hopes of picking up more points along the way.

The intramural slow-pitch softball tournament will be held tomorrow at Pioneer Park. This double-elimination tourney begins at 11 and will continue throughout the day until completed. Intramural director, Ernie Jennings, requests that students not bring alcoholic beverages.

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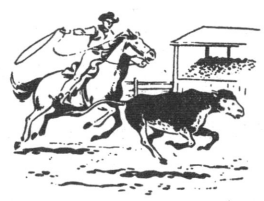
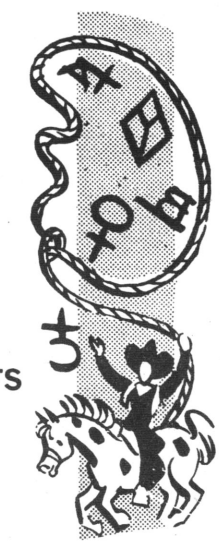
A Hearty Welcome to all Parents



Good Luck

to the EOC Rodeo Club...





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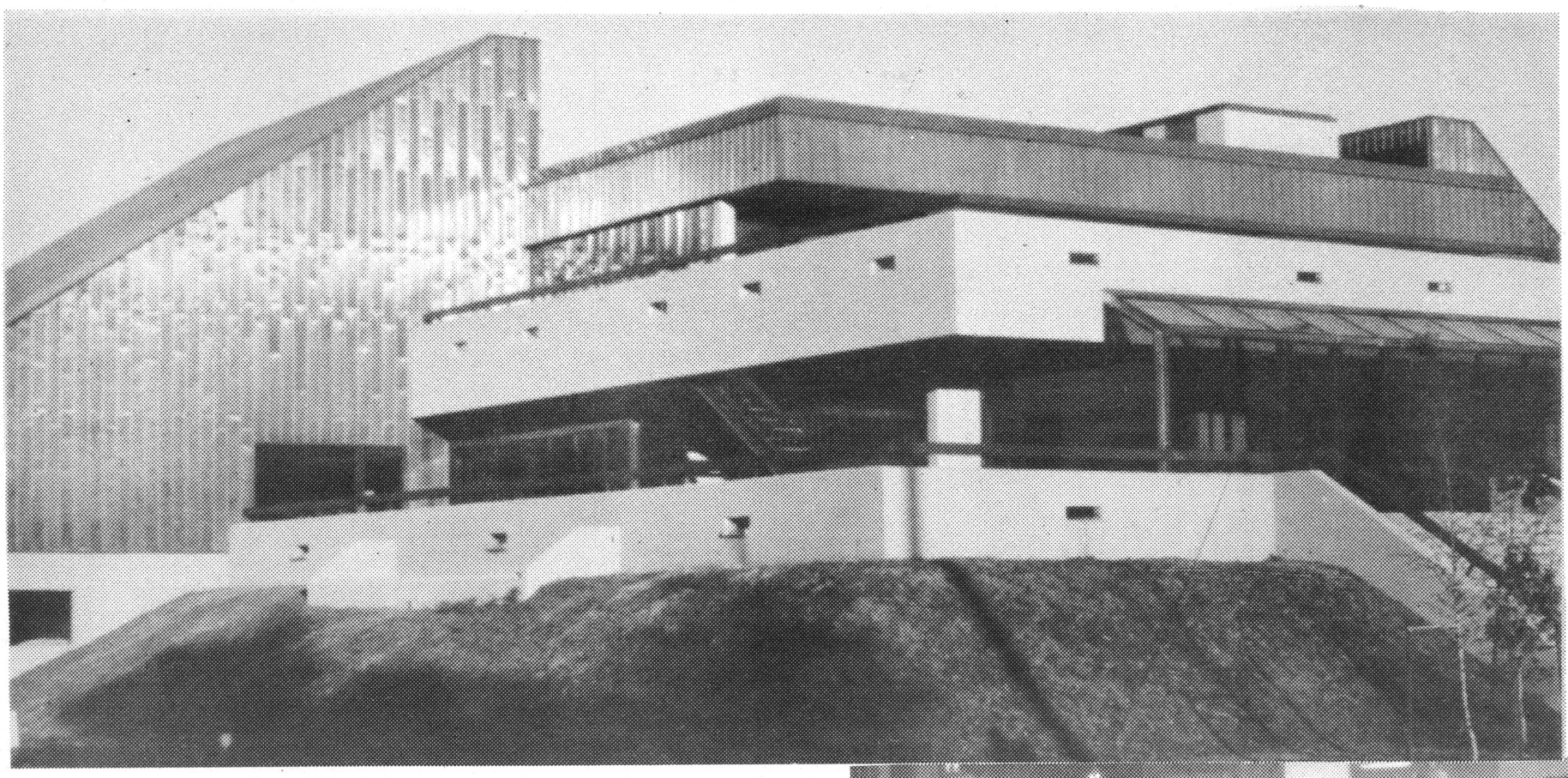
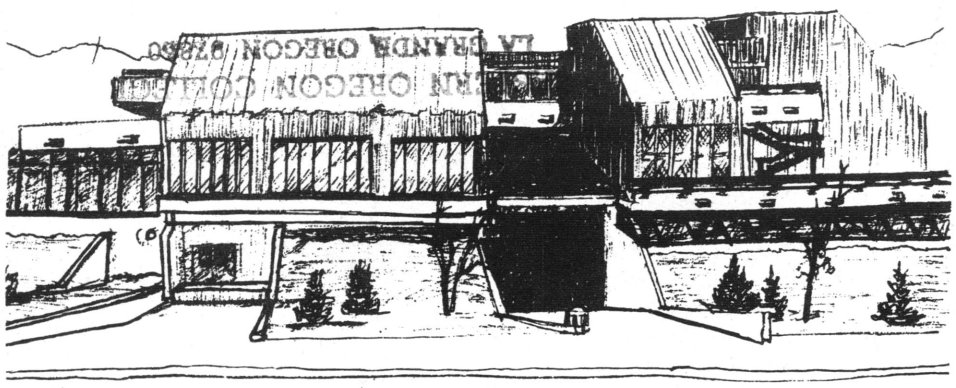




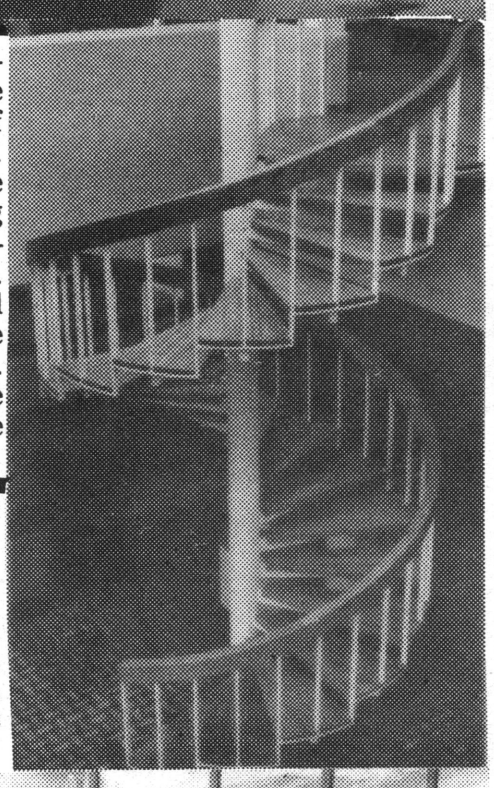
Drawing
By
Mike Muller



The top photo shows an exterior view of new Hoke College Center. The top right photo is of the buildings recreation room. The room, located in the basement, includes pool, ping pong, air hockey, and an assortment of amusement machines. The center picture is of a spiral staircase situated between the building's second and third floors. It leads into two lounges. The bottom photo is of the Scramble Bar's coffee shop.

Photos by Mark McCarty

Ladies before gentlemen is usually the rule, but perhaps that rule should be revised. Gentlemen should preceed ladies when ascending Hoke's beautiful, but immodest, spiral stairway.





EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
THE
DEDICATION AND GRAND OPENING ACTIVITIES
FOR

HOKE COLLEGE CENTER

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, May 18

5:00 P.M.	ART EXHIBITION	HOKE CENTER
*7:30 P.M.	"OLD KING COLE" by the COLLEGE PLAYERS	THEATRE
*8:00 P.M.	INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO	FAIRGROUNDS
*9:30 P.M.	"ROCK CREEK ROLL" ALL COLLEGE DANCE	HOKE CENTER

Saturday, May 19

10:00 A.M.	DEDICATION OF HOKE COLLEGE CENTER	SO. ENTRANCE HOKE CENTER
11:00 A.M.	INFORMAL TOURS – ART EXHIBITION	HOKE CENTER
1:30 P.M.	BAND AND AMBASSADORS MUSICALE	HOKE CENTER
*2:00 P.M.	INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO	FAIRGROUNDS
*3–6 P.M.	SMORGASBORD EXTRAORDINAIRE	HOKE CENTER
7:00 P.M.	"THE CONSECRATION OF THE HOUSE" by the MUSIC DEPARTMENT	HOKE CENTER
8:00 P.M.	ART EXHIBITION AND RECEPTION	HOKE CENTER
*9:30 P.M.	THE GRAND DEDICATORY BALL	HOKE CENTER

Sunday, May 20

*9:00 A.M.	PARENTS' WEEKEND ANNUAL BREAKFAST	HOKE CENTER
*1:00 P.M.	INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO	FAIRGROUNDS

*LIMITED CAPACITY MAKES RESERVATIONS NECESSARY.



Every fiddler, he had a fiddle;
And a very fine fiddle had he;
Twee tweedle dee, tweedle dee, went the fiddlers.
Oh, there's none so rare
As can compare
With King Cole and his fiddlers three.

"Old King Cole"



Old King Cole
Was a merry old soul.
And a merry old soul was he;
He called for his pipe,
And he called for his bowl,
And he called for his fiddlers three

"Old King Cole", a children's theatre play, will be presented this weekend by the Eastern Oregon College Drama Department.

Curtain time will be at 7:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday nights. The cost is 50 cents a person. It will be presented in the Ad building theatre.

The cast has spent this week touring area grade schools. Included in the tour were Wallowa, Enterprise, Halfway, Ione, Heppner and Union. The grade schools around this area have been invited to see the play while it is being shown on campus.

Richard Hiatt is directing the play with the cast chosen from the College Players.

MISC.

"Ask Me" applications are available in room 305 of Hoke, according to John Stowaser, ASEOC Program Director. A meeting of interested persons will be held at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon in Hoke, room 305.

Time to bring your guitars, juice harps and wash boards to an evening of just letting anyone who wants to express themselves with their musical talents Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. until we stop. Everyone should come. It's a time to relax before that week of finals.

Applications are now being accepted in the student body offices (Hoke 304-307) for the position of head photographer of The Beacon for next year. Anyone interested should apply now to be considered. The position is payed.

EOC changes name--again

Some ninety-odd days from today, Eastern Oregon College will become Eastern Oregon State College. The students, faculty, and physical characteristics of the institution will remain the same, but the image of the campus should enjoy an upward boost.

This is not the first time that EOC has changed its name. Beginning in 1929 as Eastern Oregon Normal School, it was changed to Eastern Oregon College of Education in 1939, changed again in 1956 to Eastern Oregon College and this year will become Eastern Oregon State College.

The history of this most recent change probably began the day after the name was changed to Eastern Oregon College in 1956. Although the idea never got much farther than mere talk, it continued to arise and gained momentum as the college increased in enrollment. In 1972 the machinery for the change was set in motion by votes of the Eastern Oregon College Student Senate and the Eastern Oregon College Faculty Senate respectively. These two representative organizations voted unanimously for the change of EOC to EOSC. President Alverno Rempel added his consent to the measure, and the name change became official. The mechanics of the operation included approval by the State Board of Higher Education; the House Education Committee; the House of Representatives; the Senate Committee on Education; the Senate; and the signatures of the Speaker of the House, the President of Senate, and the Governor. At this point all that remains before the bill is made into law is the signature of the Governor. This action is expected within the week. Ninety days after the Governor affixs his name to the bill , it will become law, and Eastern Oregon College will become Eastern Oregon State College. University, anyone?

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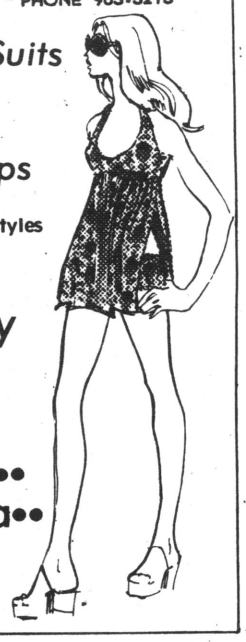

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Attend the EOC Rodeo & visit Burgess while you're here.
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FASHION CORNER
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Commencement exercises

The 245 students who intend to graduate from Eastern Oregon College during commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 2, will hear George H. Lay,man, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, discuss "The 70's: Changes and Challenges for Higher Education."

Ronald H. Bayes, class of 1956, will receive a distinguished alumni award from Dr. A.M. Rempel. Bayes is writer'in'residence at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, North Carolina.

The Reverend Jack L. Hart, Minister of the First Christian Church, La Grande, will give the invocation and benediction.

Music will include opening and closing marches by the College Band directed by J. Lynn Bishop, and one number by the College Choir, led by Dr. John Cobb.

Bachelor of science degrees will total 197; bachelor of arts, 35; master of science, 3; secretarial science, 10; and one special one year certificate.

The following lists the candidates by degree to be received, by name, and by any honors:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN GENERAL STUDIES: Randall Lee Boose, Ann Marie Kouns, Stephen Roy Lindstrom, Emmett R. McIntosh, Janet Lee Van Patten (Cum Laude), Jeff W. Wieneke, Kristine Dimick Eisland, Vern Eisland, Robert Gressley, Patricia M. Swindley, Joseph E. Alford, Dan L. Bain, Michael B. Bates, Richard Mark Becker, Stephen Clay Carter, Anthony Ceniga, James Dennis Dodson, David Raymond Dusek, Linda Erickson (Magna Cum Laude), Bruce L. Hepburn, John Dimitri Karamanos III, Thomas F. Kennedy, Jean Michele Kriwox (Cum Laude), Tommy L. Lane, Joycena L. Macmillan, Steven J. Marston, Mary K. Matiaco, F. Robert Micheli, Terry J. Petersen, Randy Russell Rodgers, Paul Carl Rudd, Ronald Boyd Shelton, Nicholas Lee Smith, Patrick Earl Smith, Robin J. Terjeson, Mary E. Thompson, Fredrick W. Watson, Steven Eric Westersund, Cheryl J. Wilson.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN GENERAL STUDIES: Michael C. Duffey, Milo La Von Hibbert (Summa Cum Laude), Bryce R. Hill, Wendlyn O. Rempel (Cum Laude).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION: John A. Barr, Thomas Scott Carlos, Fredrick E. Foster, Roger B. Henderson, Sharon Louise Huff (Cum Laude), Diane Kathleen McMillan, Randall J. Moffit, Larry Neil Morrison, Mickey Ann Newton, Loretta Marlene Prescott, Nancy Eileen Reding, Jerry Eugene Scott, James Grover Slusher, Blanche Godfrey Sparks, Thomas Ralph Templeton, Annie LaRee Thompson, Randolph C. Wells, Colleen Dawson, David L. Fine, James H. Fryback, Thomas L. Hartig, Claudia June Haydock, Marguerite Lewis, Vickie Rae Love, Nancy Lee Roberts, Linda K. Smith, Leroy M. Sueno, Susan Thomas (Cum Laude), Verna Lee Van Newkirk, Catherine S. Watson, Arlene Emiko Agena, Catherine L. Brown, William David Burns, Judith F. Chinn, Eileen Anne (Arnold) Clark, Michael R. Clements, Bari W. Colombari, Teresa Connor, Sally Kathleen Cook, Leonard Gene Cooper, Susan J.O. Corey, Jean Marie Davis, Jane Ellen DeClue, Richard A. Denis, Ellen Caroline Douty, Sharma H. Durfee (Summa Cum Laude), Helen Ruth Ellis (Summa Cum Laude), Nancy Erlebach, Beverley Jean Ewing, Glenda L. Flowers (Magna Cum Laude), Jane Anderson Fraser, Merrel D. Garritson, Nelleta Jean Garritson, Max W. Goin, James A. Gordon (Magna Cum Laude) Marsha L. Gordon, Barbara Grable, Bernice F. Hafer, Esther M. Hallsted, Eujeana Miriam Hampton (Magna Cum Laude), Kathryn A. Hiatt, Judith Keith Houchin (Magna Cum Laude), Genevieve Gail Houston, Alan L. Howard, Connie Marie Obendorf Ingerson (Magna Cum Laude), Carol Jean Johnson, Rodney Chris Kalmbach (Magna Cum Laude), Joan A. Rogers Knowlton, Jeanne Sue Lathrop (Cum Laude), Kathryn Denise Lewis, Elden Randal Loe, Gary Robert Love, Dixie Lee Ring Lund (Magna Cum Laude), Joseph Raymond Lyster, Rena J. Messenger Marquardt, Cynthia Ann Mason (Cum Laude), Harriet Christine McCollister, Carolyn L. McCord, James T. McDonald, Duane Melvin McKern, Jean Arendiena McKern (Magna Cum Laude), Duane C. Miles, Theresa M. Miller, Robert L. Mills, Michael David Morehead, Arron Lee Moxon, Gregory Wayne Nelson, Donna Rae Ellsworth Patterson (Two diplomas), Victoria Marie Pennell, Allen Willis Periman, Marilyn Dee Post, Ruth Esther Preston, Douglas A. Radcliff, Linda Kay Reedy (Cum Laude), Wendy Wind Ross (Cum Laude), Bruce Shelquist, Edward Joseph Sherman, Cheryl Steadman Smith, James Ray Smith, Terry Fredrick Smith, William Wayne Snyder, Jr., Juanita Kay Talbott (Cum Laude), Robert E. Thomas, Dave Thurner, Allen L. Torstenson (Magna Cum Laude), Linda Kay Touve, Colleen Faye Townsend, Linda Lee Turner, Timothy John Turner (Summa Cum Laude), Pamela Diane Walker, Janea L. Wareham, Deve Lee Watkins, Betty Weidert, Lonnie Wells, Joyce Jean Westersund, Christy Ann Wheeler, Danny F. Wilson, Mitchell Lee Wisecarver, Dorothy T. Wooters (Summa Cum Laude), A. Ray Wunder.

BACHELOR OF ART IN EDUCATION: Patty Lynn Grimes, Jill Anona Maddox, Maura Ann Newman (Cum Laude), Brenda E. Hall (Summa Cum Laude), LaWanda Rose, Steven Adkison, Paula Rae Ainsworth, Mary B. Bellamy, Sandra Elaine Buckley, Ricardo Cedillo, Margaret Elaine Cockrell, Diana Lee Cram (Magna Cum Laude), Karalee Ann Faw (Magna Cum Laude), Phyllis Hunter, John Conrad Huntsman, (Cum Laude), Maydeen Kekela Ili, Charlie M. Lewis, Paula C. Morales, Nancy Jo Noftzger, Angelica R. Serrano, Luann (Smead) Stanley.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HISTORY: Jerry Dean Royer.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY: Larry Neil Morrison, James B. Greiner, Donald Lou Knapper, Joann Timmerman (Magna Cum Laude).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ANTHROPOLOGY—SOCIOLOGY: Donna G. Moser, Scott Remington, Ronald L. Clegg, Larry B. Siroshton.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ANTHROPOLOGY —SOCIOLOGY: Karen Louise Rose, Michael Warren Sirrine (Summa Cum Laude).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY: Michael D. Gillies (Summa Cum Laude), Norman E. Hutsell, Karen King (Magna Cum Laude), Robert James Korn, Russell D. McCollister, Michael Lee McCord, Thomas G. Walker.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICS: Robert I. Price.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHYSICS: Tony Shing-Fai Tse (Cum Laude).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS — ECONOMICS: Orrin L. Corak, Robert P. Hunt, Norman J. Kessler, Thomas F. Moore, John Edwin Morris, Martha Ann Pike (Cum Laude), David E. Ross, Michael Lee Sandlin, Floyd Allen Shenfield, Ned Bruce Thomas, Paul E. Thoren, Leslie N. Thurber.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN BUSINESS — ECONOMICS: Richard T. Chaves.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ART: Lynnette Joan Forthman, Bill J.Gerber, Eugene P. Levesque, Mary Marguerite Purvine.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ART: Michael A. Bischoff, Stanley C. Stitzel.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH: Marcia Pauline Anderson (Cum Laude), Margaret Elaine Cockrell, Gordon Walter Munck (Magna Cum Laude), Carolyn Sue Ward (Summa Cum Laude).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE: Barbara Jane Ewing, William J. Harden, Gregory R. Haufle, Philemon A. Redman.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION: Riam Intakook

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION: Richard W. Lewis, Evelyn B. Hesketh.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE (SECRETARIAL SCIENCE): Pamela Jae Porfily, Janet Leigh Miles, Linda Susan Hogan, Amphorn Hoprapatana, Julie Marie Hutton, Diana Linn Johnson, Monique Germaine Moore, Catherine Ellen Morrissey, Linda LaVerne Taylor, Carol Dee Shipley.

SPECIAL ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE: Venice Louise Beed.

THE BEACON

eastern oregon college

Friday, May 25, 1973

LIBRARY
EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE
LA GRANDE, OREGON 97850

FM permitted to test-broadcast

By JOAN DAVIES
Of The Beacon

Some time ago, John Lavedure, station engineer of the aspiring KEOL radio station, made a slight miscalculation. Six hundred volts of electricity shot through a 100-watt transformer, burning up a resistor that happened to be in the way.

Station manager Tom Winn and his consulting assistant Cindy Gasho agreed that the damage wasn't serious and that the resistor had been repaired.

Winn reported that they have received permission from the FCC to test-broadcast, which consists of a signal only; no regular program.

Saturday, May 19, field power-intensity tests were made, and FM members found that the transmitter is emitting a very clear signal of eight watts. The transmitter has been tuned up, and is ready to go following a test to see whether the transmitter is withint the tolerable-frequency range.

In answer to several questions concerning the gold antenna atop the Hoke College Center, Winn testified that it is not a lightning rod.

Pass-fail change oked

Early last week the Faculty Senate passed a resolution, to become effective immediately, for students to be allowed to turn in their pass-fail option slip or withdraw from classes up until the time they take their finals. Previously the Pass-Fail slip was due around midterm time and withdraws had to be made before finals week.

This new policy will allow the student more time to assess how he is doing in a class.

Also during the meeting a proposal was killed with proposed lengthening the term and abolishing finals week. If it had been passed students would have been required to attend classes while taking their finals.

Students should be aware this proposal may be introduced again next year.

Any student with an opinion one way or the other should let their views be known.

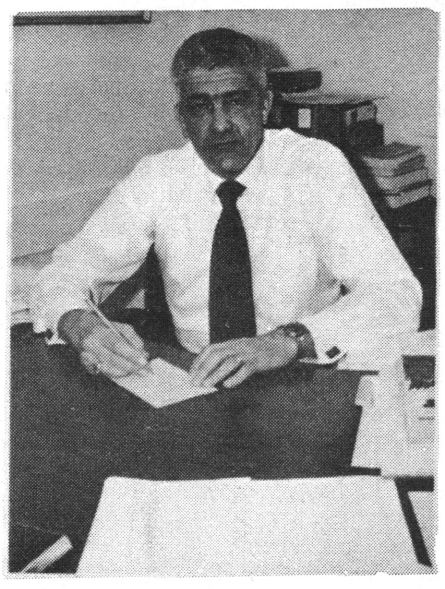
Fee awarded Morandi for sculpture

Thomas Morandi, assistant professor of art, has been awarded $5,000 to build and install a large, permanent outdoor sculpture on the grounds of the newly completed Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, Penn.

The award culminates two years of processing and selection on the part of the library board. Fifty-three entrants submitted slides of previous work along with resumes. Of these 53, eight were selected as finalists. The finalists were asked to submit models and a prospectus for a specific site on the grounds. From these eight proposals, four were awarded commissions.

Professor Morandi plans to spend this summer in Pittsburgh building and installing the piece. It is a horizontal form constructed in polished stainless steel and measures approzimately 9 x 7x6 feet.

Perry to head Conference



Dr. Richard Perry, Dean of Administration, was elected president of the NAIA Evergreen Conference last week at its annual spring meeting.

Other elected officers include Dr. Bob Anderson, Director of Athletics at Eastern Washington State, vice-president; Dr. Jack Rye, faculty representative, OCE, treasurer; and Dr. Richard Lindsey, Athletic representative, Western Washington State, secretary.

Duties included in Dr. Perry's job will be to: preside at the annual fall and winter meetings, decide on the eligibility of players within the conference and to assure that contested matters (e.q. games) are settled in the right manner.

Dr. Perry succeeds Dr. Darrel Basler of Central Washington State College and will hold office for the years 73-75.

The Underpass, EOC's literary magazine, is still available in the information desk in Hoke College Center. Hurry. Supply is limited.

Information Desk

By Cliff Bentz
Of The Beacon

Located near the north entrance of Hoke is the newest service offered in Hoke College Center. The information desk is supplied with candy, floor plan copies, cigarettes, instructions, not to mention the good looking instructor-givers behind the desk, and other trivia.

The desk opens at 8 in the morning and stays open until 3 in the afternoon, then reopens from 5 to 8 at night on weekdays and from 12 to 5 on Saturdays.

The good looking chicks behind the desk from now on will be either Jean, Jane, Sandie or Margo.

Future services to be offered will include ticket sales, campus activity information, check cashing (for small amounts) and a lost and found department.

The desk will operate on extension 207.

This is art?

By Cliff Bentz
Of The Beacon

A very interesting question has risen regarding the question of what art really is. If freedom of expression is art, then quite evidently art is freedom of expression, or so our art department would have us believe.

Several drawings, hung in the last art display, depicted some very interesting forms of human activity. Fortunately, I am unable to write about the exact form or verbally describe such work because such words of descriptions are not allowed in papers. Why, then is such stuff allowed to be hung on the walls of a public place?

It would seem that there is a slight variation in attitudes and values regarding the display and or discussion of art.

The old value system seems to be knocking at our door. Do we do what we want when we want to in the name of freedom? Or do we do what we want to do only when it does not interfere with other people?

According to the United States Supreme Court, freedom is only those acts that do not interfere with the freedom of others. Here the question becomes a little sticky. Does art interfere with my freedom, just because I don't like it, or because it does not agree with any idea of morality? If this were the case, art would probably be confined to use of the Kodak and only then in very shallow situations.

There must be some median or point that allows people to express themselves in manners that are not agreeable to every one, or we would be stuck in a very static situation indeed. To allow forward progress in the arts, and still retain our freedom of not being abused by art that offends our sense of values, we must compromise.

Should art conform to some of the peoples ideas and not to others, than we must use the old "rule by majority" trick, with the decision, as always, left up to the people.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDER

May 27	I.K. Meeting	Hoke	7 p.m.
May 28	Memorial Day - No School		
May 29	Community Swim Team	Pool	6-7 p.m.
May 30	Circle K	Hoke	6 p.m.
	Ambassadors	Ad Theater	7 p.m.
May 31	Community Swim Team	Pool	6-7 p.m.
June 2	Graduation Breakfast	Hoke	
	Commencement	Coliseum	
June 3	I.K. Meeting	Hunt Hall	7 p.m.
June 4-8	Finals		8 a.m.
June 4,6	Ambassadors	Ad Theater	7 p.m.

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For Gals

Suntan oil & Sunglasses

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Seniors show art

Five graduating seniors in art will show their work from May 18 till the end of the term in Hoke Student Center.

Tom Carlos, Gene Levesque, Lynette Forthman, Stanley Stitzel, and Jack Campbell will also be honored at a reception on May 18 at 8 p.m. in Hoke, along with EOC Art Department faculty who will also be exhibiting their work in the new Hoke Center gallery.

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Auto chauvinist pigs?

To the Editor:

Ospirg, where is the mighty consumer-protecting Ospirg? Certain consumers are suffering discrimination.

Discrimination? Against whom? Against any young man 16 to 25 years old and single. Three types of discrimination. Sex, age, and marital status.

When? When he goes to buy auto insurance. Why? Because his age group has too many accidents.

Is this discrimination illegal? Yes, it is.

Each young man is an individual and has individual rights regardless of what his age group does.

According to our laws each young man is innocent until proven guilty, but the auto insurance companies judge him guilty with no trial and sentence him to nine years of high insurance rates.

He has no chance to establish a safe driving record; he is just guilty because he's reached the age of 16, is a boy and wants to drive. He has no appeal fo the sentence until he is 25 years of age in most cases.

What should be done?

Each boy who buys his first insurance should be charged the same rates as anyone else. If he develops a bad driving record and instruction and discipline doesn't correct him, then and only then should be pay the higher rates to pay for damages he might do by reckless or careless driving.

Ospirg (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) should pressure auto insurance companies to correct this unethical, callous, illegal, and despicable practice.

Student funds bankroll Ospirg. It's time Ospirg did something for the students by helping correct this glaring long-standing injustice. Under the present situation there is little incentive for young men to improve their driving records.

Norman Nilsen, Oregon's Labor Commissioner could help eliminate this situation, if he is interested in helping anyone other than racial minorities.

It's high time Oregon's legislators addressed themselves to this obvious inequity; even an amendment to currently pending legislation could be effective.

College students have been fighting for almost any cause with a name. It's time you fought for yourselves as well.

Dale N. Brooks
Rt. 1 Box 319
Scappoose, Ore. 97056

"Thanks"

To our Friends:

As our 25th Season draws to a close we, the Grande Ronde Symphony members, wish to take this opportunity to thank our Patrons, General Members, our Boosters (those who make the printing of our programs possible) for their participation and attendance of our concerts over the years.

We wish to thank the Observer, the Eastern Oregon Review and the College papers for the articles and pictures printed on our forthcoming concerts. Also we would like to thank KLBM for their frequent announcements before each concert. If it were not for all those mentioned above the Symphony could not function for long by itself. It is because of you all that we have been ableto continue these 25 years.

Again we say "Thanks to each and every one who have helped us along over the past 25 years and we hope you will continue to help us keep our Symphony."

Sincerely,
The Grande Ronde Symphony Members
By Simone Moore
Secretary-Treasurer

MISC.

The graduation breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the resident student dining area, Hoke College Center. Tickets may still be purchased in the information desk at $2 each.

Art faculty exhibit in Hoke Gallery

The Annual Art Department faculty show will be held from May 18 to June 9 in new Hoke Center gallery. Various pieces, including drawings, sculpture, painting, prints and ceramics will be displayed for public viewing.

A reception will be held at 8 p.m. in Hoke Center to honor art faculty and senior art students who have contributed to the exhibition.

Price receives assistantship

Robert I. Price, a senior in physics, has been offered teaching assistantships in physics at both the University of Idaho and Arizona State University. Price has accepted the Arizona State offer and will pursue his studies there leading to a Ph. D. in physics.

Price has been an assistant in the physics department at EOC for the past four years and has worked several summers as a full-time research assistant for Dr. Paul Stephas, associate professor of physics.

love
CAREFULLY!



PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Printed in red and black on white: available in self-sticking paper seals (No. 1346) 25 for $1.00, note paper (No. 1336) and envelopes 10 for $1.00, posters (No. 1316) 50c each, buttons (No. 1318) 50c each, bumper stickers (No. 1317) (day-glo red and black on white) 50c each. Please add 15 percent for postage and handling. Send to: Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019.

The Beacon

The Eastern Oregon College Beacon is published bimonthly during the school year except during exam and vacation periods by the Journalism Projects class of Eastern Oregon College. Office: Room 320, Hoke College Center.

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

Carol Piper — Editor
Dan Bain — Business Manager
Cliff Bentz — Associate Editor

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Steven DeLashmutt — Mark McCarty

Reporters

Eugene Chase, Joan Davies, Gregory Doering, Dixie Johns, Jeffrey Poppe, Jim Clark, Carol Parks, Donna Patterson, Harold Roark, Pamela Suddath, Kent Coe, Craig Thorne, Sam Miller, Bari Colombari.

Mounties eliminated in district playoffs

The dreams of a district championship came to an abrupt ending last Friday for the EOC baseball team as the Mounties were eliminated from further action after their first two games. The Evergreen Conference champs lost to Linfield 3-1 in the opener and dropped a heartbreaking 4-3 decision to Pacific University in the second contest.

Linfield, the co-champs of the Northwest Conference, held the upper hand all the way in the first contest as Don Rutschamn allowed a leadoff double to EOC second baseman Greg Bliss, but not another hit until there were two out in the seventh.

The Mounties were hitting the ball well but couldn't find a place where there wasn't a Wildcat standing.

The only run came for the Mounties in the ninth when Nick Nelson doubled and scored on Tim Faville's second single of the game. The scoring was over though, as Rutschman quelled the rally with no more runs.

EOC had only one other threat in the game, that coming in the eighth when with the bases loaded Tim Labrousse lined a shot to right center that was caught near the fence for the third out and adding to the already frustrating day.

Jim Payne gave up a triple with two on in the sixth which proved to be the winning margin and that was really the only bad inning Payne allowed only seven hits.

In the second game of the afternoon, the hitting picked up a little with Bill Burns smacking a homerun and a single and Greg Bliss had a triple and two singles but the Mounties still had trouble bunching the hits against the Boxers of Pacific.

They finally had what looked like a big rally going in the eighth after singles by Bliss and Burns. Designated hitter Ethan Bergman lined a single to center and Bliss scored. The throw from the centerfielder sailed over the second baseman's head and into the Mountie bench with Burns standing on second. But the run was not allowed and the score remained 4-3 as yet another scoring opportunity was halted.

Meanwhile, senior righthander Larry Mitts was giving up only six hits and not having much trouble except in the sixth when he walked five Boxers and had to work out of a bases loaded jam to prevent more than two from scoring. But those two proved to be the difference in the end and the Mounties packed up and headed home.

				R	H	E
Linfield	000	100	020	—3	7	1
EOC	000	000	001	— 1	5	1

Rutschman & Aldritt; Payne & Heuberger

EOC	100	001	010	— 3	6	1
Pacific	010	102	00x	— 4	6	1

Mitts & Heuberger; Nishizawa, Killough (9) & Sherrill

HR—Burns (EO)

For sale: Paperback books, 3000 titles, all kinds. Twenty-five cents each or trade two for one. La Greande Paperback Book Exchange, 1408 Jefferson. Open Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Applications are still being accepted through Wednesday, May 30, in the student body offices (Hoke 304-307) for the position of head photographer of The Beacon for next year. The position is payed.

Students interested in getting experience and college credits by working at La Grande's Playgrounds this summer should contact LAP at 963-6914.

'67 RAMBLER Rebel. 4 door, 6 cylinder, good condition. $600. 963-4997.

Three named all-district

The NAIA District Two all-star baseball team has been announced and this year's first team includes three members of the Evergreen Conference champion EOC Mounties. Named to the first team were righthanded pitcher Larry Mitts, second baseman Greg Bliss, and outfielder Bill Burns. Mitts and Burns are seniors and Bliss is a junior. Mitts had an 8-4 win-loss record for the Mounties this season.

Named to the honorable mention list from EOC were southpaw pitcher Jim Payne, first baseman Nic Nelson, shortstop Tim Faville, and outfielder Tim Labrousse. Payne is a sophomore and Nelson, Faville and Labrousse are all juniors.

The announcements were made at the annual NAIA banquet last Saturday night at Willamette University in Salem.

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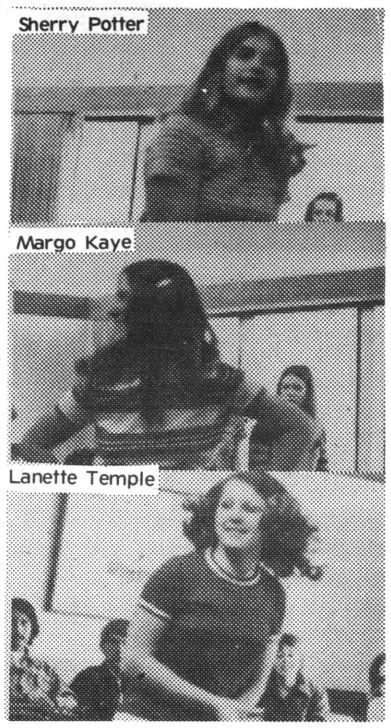
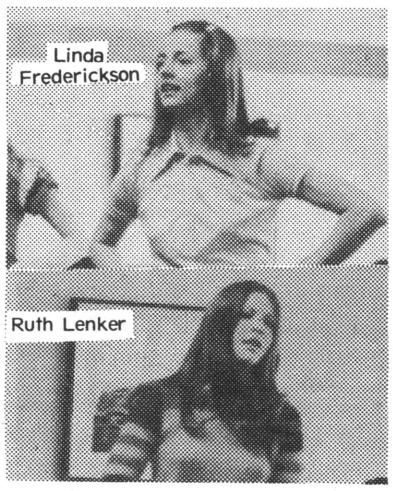
Hats Off to EOC Grads



Five elected to cheer



Backpack class includes hikes

The interest in backpacking seems to be growing in northeast Oregon. This term a backpacking and wilderness survival class began at EOC. Already the class includes approximately 50 members. The class is being coordinated by Mike Daugherty.

So far this spring there have been five major hikes. One of the day hikes was up near Lehman Springs, the other was up Five Points Creek, in the direction of Hilgard Park. Three overnight trips have been taken: one up Deal Canyon, just west of town; one to Wenaha River to fish; and the last, this past weekend, on the Lower Minam.

In the future, there is a possibility of additional programs in the area of outdoor recreation. There is also hope of starting an "outdoor club."

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☐ Medical/Osteopathic ☐ Dental
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Soc. Sec. #_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Enrolled at_____ (School)

To graduate in_____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)

Date of birth_____ (Month) (Day) (Year)

*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

"Oz" film premieres tonight

The Wizard of Oz, a full length feature film produced by members of the EOC's Theatre-Film Seminar, shifted into high gear a few days ago with the photographing of the last scenes. The remaining tasks, according to director and cinematographer Phil Tennyson are centered around editing the 4,400 feet of sixteen millimeter black and white film into the final story, and then rushing the edited footage to the laboratory in time to receive a print by the scheduled premier showing date of May 25.

They chose L. Frank Baum's The Wizard Of Oz because of the universal appeal already established by the 1939 Judy Garland musical bearing the same title.

Fredrick Watson, who along with Tennyson wrote the script, cautioned that while the title and basic themes are identifiable there is little influence generated by the Hollywood film on EOC's story line and characterizations. "People must realize that we went to the original source for our material," said Watson, "and that source was a fantasy satire written in the late nineteenth century, not the glamorous Hollywood production of 35 years ago."

Twenty-five separate locations were used as settings for the 642 scene epic, all of them in the Grande Ronde Valley. Twenty-five actors plus one dog took part during the five weeks of actual shooting.

Some of the action sequences include a spectacular car chase between the henchmen filled 48 Chrysler and a 51 Ford Coupe occupied by Dorothy & Company; a death defying forage across a raging river on a flimsy raft by the protagonists as they are pursued by the villians; a tragic auto accident whereupon a 47 Plymouth sedan crashes and becomes consumed by hungry flames, taking the life of the Wicked Witch of the East; and a wild storm which blows down a 70 foot fir tree offering devastating consequences.

Summing up the story, Tennyson said "We have included adventure, homicide, romance, comedy, intrigue and tenderness all in one tight little package." He indicated that the choice of black and white over color was deliberate because of the mood they wanted to create, and stressed that the filmic style used is reminiscent of the "Silent" movies of the 20's. The script was written to keep the film a total visual experience, with reliance upon a few titles for proper exposition and continuity.

A musical sound track with specially composed instrumentation for each sequence is in the process of being recorded. Hugh McClellan directs that portion. McClellan also plays Skeeter Crow in the film.

The cast and crew is made up primarily of EOC students and faculty. Robin Pesek plays Dorothy while Rick Watson and Jim Dunn are Leo and Tim. The Wicked Witch of the West is portrayed by Linda Carlsen, and her counterpart, Glinda and Good Witch of the North is Colleen Kelley, who also is business manager and associate producer of the film makers. Lyle Schwarz, adviser to the project, was cast as the Head Henchman, and his thug underlings are played by A.E. Anderson, Bob Price, Keith Baker, Andy McGladrey and Bob White. Sam Munoff takes on three roles, the most important of which is the Wizard. Others in the cast are Polly Goshorn, Linda Price, and as the "Munchkins," Joni Gilbert, Ronnie Gilbert, Keven Koehn, Kristen Koehn, Toby Koehn, Rod Muilenburg, Alicia Venn, and Chris and Debbie Watson.

Art Director Keith Baker supervised the graphics work done by Mary Helm, Terri Wilson, Kathryn Wyatt and Marilyn Wyatt. Linda Carlsen assumed the costuming and property supervision. Other students involved in various phases of the production were Cathy Watson, Ann Munoff and Andy McGladrey.

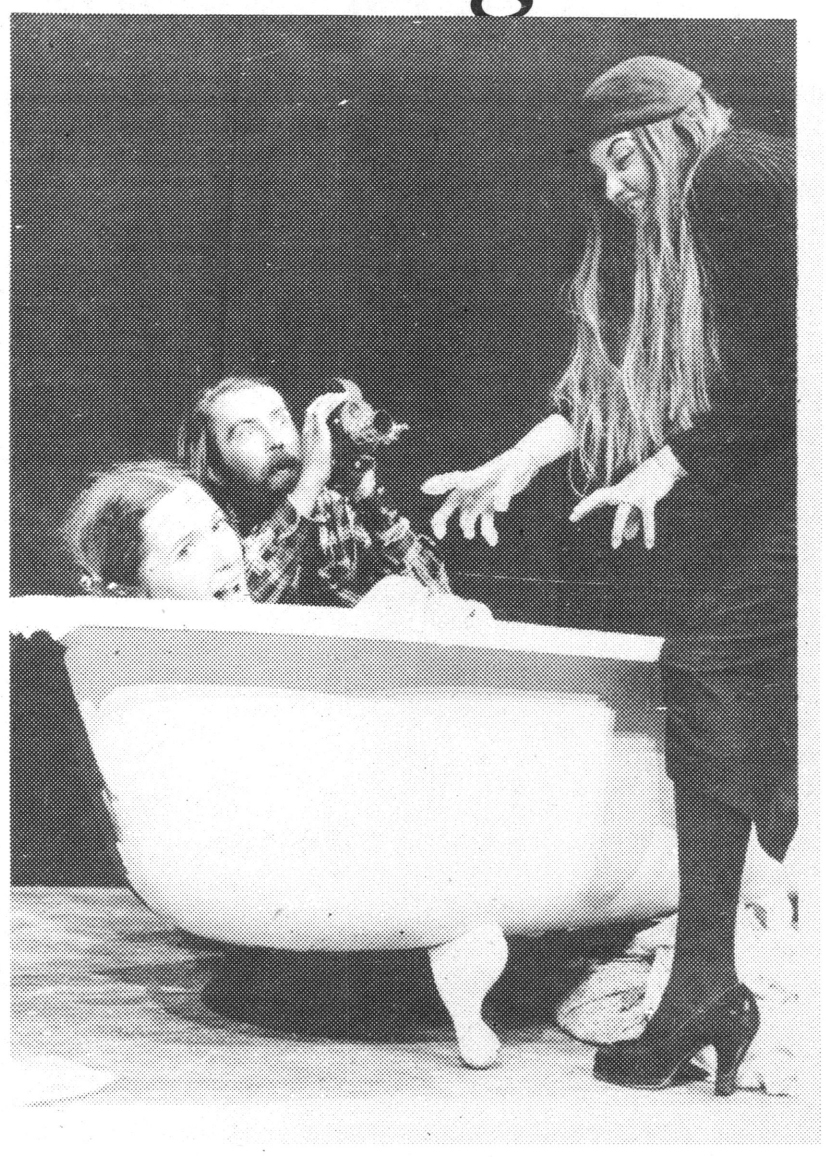
According to Fredrick Watson, who serves as producer, approximately 5000 man hours went into this creative endeavor. The fruits of that 5000 hours of labor will be open for public inspection beginning with the premier performance Friday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. Showings are also scheduled for 2:30 and 8:30 on May 26, 7:30 on May 31, June 1 and 2, with another matinee at 2:30 on June 2. All showings will be in the building theatre. Admission price for the 90 minute film has been established at 75 c per seat for everyone. Tickets can be ordered through Lyle Schwarz, be purchased at the door, or from any member of the cast and crew who will be soliciting in the next two weeks.

A discussion period will be held after each performance where members of the cast and crew will share their knowledge of filmmaking and answer any questions.

This is the first time in the 44 year history of the college that a full length feature film has been attempted.



Skeeter Crow (Hugh McClellan), Tim (Jim Dunn), Dorothy, and Leo (Rick Watson) apprehensively cross the river into the land of Oz.



..Director - cinematographer Phil Tennyson shoots the last scene in "The Wizard of Oz", a student-initiated film. The Wicked Witch of the West (Linda Carlsen) dances around the bathtub in an attempt to take the silver slippers from Dorothy (Robin Pesek).



The henchmen pose with their queen of crime, the Wicked Witch of the West. The thugs, who are really divinity students under the witch's spell, are from left: Bob White, Bob Price, A.E. "Andy" Anderson, Lyle Schwarz, Linda Carlsen, the Wicked Witch of the West; and Keith Baker.

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Friday, April 27, 1973 Eastern Oregon College Makeshift Edition
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PEACE CORPS/VISTA SEEKING E.O.C. SENIORS APRIL 30

For four days beginning Monday, April 30, a team of Peace Corps/VISTA representatives will be on campus seeking seniors in liberal arts, primary and secondary education, the sciences, math and physical education. During their stay they will headquarter in Hoke College Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Included in the team are Debby Boyer, a native of Condon who was a VISTA volunteer for two years in Kansas City, and Paul Guild, another native Oregonian, who spent five years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Togo, West Africa.

According to Ms. Boyer, there is currentl, a demand for liberal arts and science graduates in Peace Corps.

She stated that Peace Corps was recently funded for the next two years so there is no danger of the program being curtailed due to government cutbacks.

She also said that VISTA is in great need of business majors as well as liberal arts grads.

Ms. Boyer pointed out that the primary difference between Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers is that the former serve for two years overseas while the latter do so for one year within the United States. Other than that, volunteers in both agencies receive pretty much the same benefits which include a living allowance, free medical and dental care, free travel, paid vacations up to 24 days per year, language training (Peace Corps only) and a readjustment allowance payable upon completion of the volunteer stint which ranges between $600 and $1800.

"But even more important than all of the above," she stressed, "is the fact that recent graduates have the opportunity to directly apply their skills and education to help people right at the grass roots level. The rewards for that are immeasurable."

****

VETS SPONSOR RAFT RACE

The fourth Grande Ronde River raft race will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5. Raft riders will start at Hilgard Park on I-80 and will run eight miles to Riverside Park. Vet club members will sell consessions in the Park.

More than 80 rafts entered last year. The event was watched by approximately 2,000 spectators.

****

PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S POSITION OPEN

The position of Program Director, formerly the second vice-president position, is vacant. A person is needed to fill this vacancy for the remainder of this term. At this point it is impossible to say if the same position will be open next fall.

According to student body President Matt Mul lett it is very possible that the person who is selected for this term will continue on through next year.

Applications are being accepted in the ASB offices and in the office of Campus Relations (both on third floor Hoke).

Duties of this person would entail scheduling and contracting for films, concerts and speakers. This would be done in conjunction with the office of campus relations, but the greater part of the decisions and innovations will be left to the Director.

Payment of the position will be equal to that received by the student body officers. Applications are due by May 2.

****

550 SINGERS UNIFY EFFORT IN FESTIVAL

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Quinn Coliseum will come alive with music when Dr. Maurice Skones directs the evening concert of the Oregon Music Educators District Six Choral Festival on campus. There is no admission charge.

D. Skones, professor of music at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, has worked individually with each choir for the past two days and today he conducted a workshop on the EOC campus for the mass choir of over 550 high school singers. Ron YaDeau of the music faculty will be guest accompist for the workshop and performance.

Host ensemble for the festival is the EOC Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. John Cobb. The singers will be featured in the program presenting a varied repertoire including a double choir work by Johann Pachelbel and such standards as Amazing Grace.

The public is cordially invited to this, the final event of the 1973 Festival of Fine Arts.

****

Attend the international dinner Sunday, April 29 in Hoke College Center. Serving starts at 4:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults and $1.75 for children.

****

COMING''' COMING''''COMING''''
Friday, April 27
Music Educators Conf.-Concert
Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 28
Track vs Eastern Wash., Track, 10 a.m
Opening Day of Fishing
Baseball vs. E. Wash State,
Field, 10 a.m.

COMING'' 'COMING''''COMING''''
Sunday, April 29
Grande Ronde Symphony, Theatre, 3 pm
Monday, April 30
Peace Corps and Vista, Hoke, 9-4
Senate, Hoke, 6 p.m.
Program Board, Hoke, 4 p.m
May 1-4
Peace Corp and Vista, Hoke, 9-4

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MCCALL TAX PLAN VOTE MAY 2

By Cliff Bentz

On Tuesday, May 2, the voters of Oregon will decide the fate of Governor McCall's tax proposal. The opinions on this measure are as varied as were the methods used in gaining approval of the bill in the Oregon State Legislature. Regardless of the politicking that went on down state, however, the issue is now before the voter and its implementation is up to him.

Basically and briefly, these are the most obvious effects that the bill (if passed) would have: the plan does make provisions for lower property taxes, it does have a plan for the renter, and it does make some progress toward a more equitable system of education. On the negative side of the measure: the proposal might discourage business in Oregon, it would raise many people's income taxes, and it may do away with a certain amount (possibly all) of local control over schools.

Information on this measure can be obtained by dialing (collect) 800-452-0330.

****

ATTEND''''ATTEND''''ATTEND''''

A local group, "Born To Lose", will play at a KFM sponsored dance Saturday evening in Hoke cafeteria from 9:30 to 12 p.m.

Admission is $2 for couples and $1.25 for singles.

****

MEN'S RODEO TEAM FIRST IN YAKIMA RODEO

EOC's men's rodeo team traveled to Toppenish, Wash. for the Yakima Valley Community College rodeo April 20-22 and came home with its third consecutive championship team trophy. EOC outscored 22 teams for the title.

Leading the way was Brent Palmer who won the calf roping buckle and 120 points by placing first in the first and second goes and the average.

Blair Philippi won his second steer wrestling title and buckle by placing first in the first go, third in the second go and first in the average, netting him 100 points.

Rawley Stanley split first and second in the first go and placed third in the average in the bareback riding, was third in the first go in the calf roping and fourth in the first go in the steer wrestling giving him 85 points.

Chuck Matteson picked up 70 points by placing first in the second go and second in the average in the steer wrestling. Wirt Eddins split first and second in the first go and split fourth in the average in the bares.

The girl's team placed third and was lead by Sandy Curcio placing third in the second go and fourth in the average in the goat tying, second in the firs and third in the second go and split first and second in the average in the barrels and was third in the first go in the breakaway roping. She had a total of 135 points and won the barrel racing buckle.

Susan Davis added 10 points to the team score by placing fourth in the second go in the barrels.

Alternate Kirk Leonard qualified for the finals in both roping events but failed to place.

****

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****

SYMPHONY TO PERFORM IN LAST CONCERT OF SEASON SUNDAY

The Grande Ronde Symphony will present the final concert of its 25th season Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. in the theatre. Conductor Robert Groth will be featured with the orchestra in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, with Lynn Bishop as guest conductor.

The orchestra will also perform Handel's "Overture to the Royal Fireworks Music" featuring the trumpets and horns, Beethoven's "Consecration of the House Overture," the 20th-century composer Wallingford Riegger's "Dance Rhythms," and the Introduction and Cortege from "The Golden Cockerel" by the Russian nationalist, Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov.

General admission tickets will be available at the door and a baby-sitting service will be provided in room 101 of the ad building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

****

UNICEF PREPARED TO AID POSTWAR FAMILY-CHILD REHABILITATION

While the cease-fire in Vietnam is being implemented, the United Nations Children's Fund is making plans for greatly increased assistance to the mothers and children of Indo-China who have been the most helpless victims of the war.

Special funds are needed to enable UNICEF to execute these plans as quickly as possible. Contributions designated for Indo-China may be sent to UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund, New York, N. Y. 10017.

****

Do you like older people? Do you have some free time? Would you like to have a part in a meaningful helping experience? If your answer is "yes" you're invited to call Pat Imel at Public Welfare, 963-4113, for more information on volunteer work with the disabled and elderly.

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A FEW WORDS REGARDING THE NAME OF THIS SHORT SHEET

The Beacon Sheet, as this paper is aptly named, will attempt to inform the people of this campus of events past and present along with the announcement of those in the future. In order to fulfill this somewhat idealistic goal, it is necessary to draw the attention of the students of our institution of higher education by using some devious means of attraction. Lacking the monetary means to equip this publication with a foldout, a packet of green stamps, or a free beer sticker, we must resort to the use of the somewhat questionable title. Far be it our intention to use this little play on initials as a quaint form of humor; we are only hoping that this device will draw the attention of those enrolled at our State College enough to insure them of knowing, at least partially, about what is going on and what is going to happen. Rather than dwell on the ramifications that the success of this ploy might point out, we only say that we hope it works.

****

GRANT RENEWAL BY APPLICATION ONLY

Howard Anderson, school financial aids officer, has expressed concern over the large number of students who have failed to reapply for their state Need/Grant benefits for the 1973-74 school year.

"These grants are only renewable by correct application of the students receiving them," Anderson stated, "and more than a third of the people concerned have not resubmitted next year's applications."

"There is no deadline for applications as such," Anderson concluded, "although a small percentage of students may lose their grants through simple lack of attention to the need to reapply."

Students resubmitting applications should allow approximately 30 days for processing.

EOC BASEBALL TEAM ACCOMPLISHES EVERGREEN CHAMPIONSHIP

An Evergreen Conference championship has finally come to La Grande. Coach Howard Fetzki's EOC baseball team accomplished that feat last weekend by sweeping a three-game series from Western Washington State College in Bellingham. The Mounties now lead the conference by four games with only a three-game series with OCE left in the regular season.

The clincher came last Saturday on a brilliant 1-0 non-hitter by Larry McDowell.

The Mounties rolled over the Vikings 8-2 on Friday as Larry Mitts picked up his seventh win of the season against three losses. He struck out 14 in the nine-inning game.

On Saturday, Jim Payne moved the Mounties one game closer with a sparkling three-hit performance beating the Vikes 2-1 with Nick Nelson helping out with a single and double.

That set the stage for McDowell's gem. He allowed only two base runners in the game and it turned out he had to be that good to get the win. The Mounties could get him only a single run in the fifth inning.

Scott Tibbling had two of the six EOC hits.

EOC is now in the District II NAIA playoffs which will be held in McMinnville against the Linfield Wildcats May 18 and 19 in a best of three playoffs.

****

"ASK ME" applications can now be picked up in room 305 of Hoke College Center according to John Stowaser, ASEOC Program Director. All off-campus students are encouraged to apply.

****

BISCHOFF PUSHES CAR FOR WIN

Six hot-rodders and three cyclists, not to mention a team of car pushers, emerged victors of IK sponsored drag races Sunday.

Auto victors included Arnie Krause, 361 horsepower and up; Mark Goss, 301-360; Rod Jones, 241-300; Jim Ward, 176-240; Wayne Hamblet, 101-175; and David Thurner, 0-100.

**********CONTINUED PAGE TWO**********

PARENTS WEEKEND, HOKE CENTER OPENING ACTIVITIES SLATED FOR NEXT WEEKEND

Parents' Weekend, as well as the dedication and grand opening activities for Hoke College Center are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 18-20.

	Friday, May 18	
5 p.m.	Art Exhibition	Hoke Center
7:30 p.m.	"Old King Cole", college players	College Theatre
8 p.m.	Intercollegiate Rodeo	Fairgrounds
9:30 p.m.	College dance, "Rock Creek Roll"	Coffee Shop
	Saturday, May 19	
10 a.m.	Dedication of Hoke College Center	So. Entrance Center
11 a.m.	Informal tours--Art Exhibition	Hoke Center
1:30 p m.	Band and Ambassadors Musicale	Hoke Center
2 p.m.	Intercollegiate Rodeo	Fairgrounds
7 p.m.	"Consecration of the House"	Hoke Center
8 p.m.	Art Exhibition and Reception	Hoke Center
	Sunday, May 20	
1 p.m.	Intercollegiate Rodeo	Fairgrounds

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE INTERESTED IN CAMPUS VIEWS

Members of the Presidential Search Committee are still accepting nominations and building files on nominees.

Approximately 120 letters were circulated to heads of colleges, universities and other institutions throughout the Northwest and other parts of the nation. Seventy-six names have been received to date and more are expected daily. (A tentative date of May 15 has been set by the Committee for the closing of nominations). The Committee will select approximately 20 nominees. The Chancellor will then contact the individuals to ascertain their interest in the position and make arrangements for personal contacts by the Committee at the home institution of each nominee. Members of the Committee will then visit the home institution of each nominee.

After these visits have been made, the full Committee will choose the five to seven nominees who will be recommended to the Chancellor as acceptable for the position of President. The Chancellor will make all arrangements for the visits of these nominees on campus. While here the nominees will have an opportunity to discuss any questions they may have.

After these visits are completed, the Board of Higher Education will decide who will be the president. While there is no pressure felt by the Committee to hasten the screening process, it is still hoped that a decision will have been made by the Board by September 1, 1973.

Presidential Search members are interested in knowing what concerned persons desire in a president and encourage counsel. Suggestions should be submitted in writing to the chairman of the Committee.

****

DRAG RACE CONTINUED

In the motorcycle classes Alan Tucker took the 500 hp and up; Ernie Parsons, 240-490, and F. J. Harrell, 0-240.

Chris Bischoff led the winning team of car pushers.

****

THEY WERE ALL WET

by Cliff Bentz

The Grande Ronde River Ralley and Raft Race was, again, a complete success, barring a few misunderstandings between the younger would-be drinkers and the police. The affair was carried off under partially clouded skys and on top of a somewhat murky and lower than usual, Grande Ronde River.

There were a few mishaps including such things as: rafts hanging up and tipping over; numerous headcolds caught from exposure; and drunks falling into the river; all of which added to the days entertainment.

The policing of the area was adequate, and keeping all the winos penned up at Riverside Park probably stopped alot of younger people from imbibing the devil's brew and thus breaking the law.

All things taken into consideration, one would have to say that the race was well handled, very well attended, and well controlled. It is too bad that the atmosphere of such an event must be tempered by the attendance of a police force, but this is a direct result of having a town that does care about the protection of its people. Let's hope, however, that next year those regulating the event will join into the spirit of things and, if possible, dress informally.

****

RACE RESULTS:

Class A	[illegible] Terry Trailers
Single Innertubes	Bruce Powers
Kayaks	Wilderness Adventures
Rubber Rafts	Wilderness Adventures
Best Raft	Hermann's Trailer Sales
Powderpuff	Future Businessmens Assn.

****

ATTENTION VETS: There will be a Vet's Club meeting at the Eastside Tavern, May 15, 1973, at 12:00 noon. All vets, club members and veterans wishing to join are urged to attend. Election of officers and other business will be handled. A free meal will be served.

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"Born to Lose" will again play for a Radio Club sponsored dance tonight from 9 to 12 in the coffee shop. Admission is $1.25 for singles and $2 for couples.

****

FINANCIAL AIDS

Due to a number of uncertainties in Federal legislation connected with loans and grants from Federal agencies to college students, notification of awards made for the 1973-74 school year will be much later than in the past, the financial aids office has announced.

Although in the past awards were usually announced by the middle of May, legislative changes May, legislative changes may delay notifications until after June 1.

"In any case," Financial Aids Officer Howard Anderson said, "students should come in and check their financial aids files for completeness.

"The specific nature of next year's awards remains somewhat unclear," Anderson added, "but I expect that the overall amount of monies available to

****

FINANCIAL AIDS

students through this institution will remain substancially the same, or perhaps cumulatively increased over last year.

"There are going to be changes--as yet unspecified--in three major federally funded programs: the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL); the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG); and the Work/Study program, in the future.

"Some or all of these programs may be decreased, eliminated or combined. Because of legislative delays, however, no final word has been received by this office as to the precise nature of any fund shuffling which may take place, or whether Work/Study, NDSL, or EOG will be affected for next fall. Again, students should continue to check with the financial aids office for more specific information," Anderson said.