

# Ashland Students Lack Privacy Administrators Free To Search

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a series of articles on students' rights.

Students, while attending school do not have the right to be secure "in their persons... papers and effects" in some cases. The administration of a school, colleges not included, have the right under a law called *Loqui Parentis* to act as a parent would in the handling of its students. This law pertains to not only discipline but to the searching of lockers and personal belongings.

On August 21, 1972 the school board approved an article stating that students "are allowed to use

this equipment (lockers and desks) as a convenience. The schools insist that lockers be properly cared for and not used for the storage of items which are illegal, dangerous, or possibly disruptive to the educational process." This article allows lockers or desks to be searched following a set procedure and any unauthorized articles found to be seized temporarily or permanently. "When a school official has probable cause relating to the safety or security, a general search of school properties including, but not limited to, lockers or desks may occur," says the search and seizure article. However, there is a

question about what is and is not "probable cause."

According to Principal Gaylord Smith and Assistant Principal Oscar Silver, only they are given the authority to conduct a search of a locker even though they may give this authority to search to a person such as a teacher, library official, or police who has a probable cause or need to do so.

The administration cannot only look in a locker, but it can look into personal effects such as coat pockets and purses if there is suspicion that what they are looking for is there. Any illegal articles found in a locker may also be used as evidence against the owner of the locker in a court of law.

Mr. Silver says, "It has been years since we have opened a locker other than a request to the student to show us his locker. This," he says, "is done only once in a while when we are looking for a library book or football jersey or something of that sort and have a considerable amount of evidence to support our suspicion." Despite their ability by law to search through lockers and belongings, the administration of Ashland High keeps searches at a minimum which shows respect for the student.



Two weeks ago it was not an uncommon sight to view borate bombers flying low over Ashland in an attempt to contain the Hillside fire. With the coming of the autumn rain, as Ashland has experienced this week, the arson season may finally be over for 1973.

## Career Corner

The elimination of books sounds unreal... no homework assignments even more unreal. This is how many people would react when they first hear of a school without a classroom... a teacher who comes to your home.

People call this teacher by such names as county agent, extension agent, and farm advisor. He provides farmers in his county with information about the latest scientific finds in agriculture.

The person that likes meeting people is the best suited for this career. An extension agent makes about 23 million personal contacts annually. In addition a person that is tactful and has an excellent personality is good for the job.

This is one of those careers a

person achieves in two years or less at an agricultural college such as Oregon State University at Corvallis. To become a county agent he now has to have a BA in agricultural related field. But persons holding a MA are being accepted over others that have only a BA. After a person has the job he can expect to earn approximately \$10,000 a year. He also receives federal employee benefits, such as 13 to 26 days leave.

The future of this career is excellent. Because the Nation's agricultural demands are increasing rapidly. Thus the need for a highly skilled person knowledgeable of the demands is met in the form of an Extension Agent.



## Think-Tank In For Schools

The dawning of computer simulations has finally reached the AHS campus. Science teacher John Barlow gave his thoughts concerning the proposed science terminal.

He said, "If a person would have told me five years ago that we (AHS) would be able to simulate experiments on a computer, I'd probably have told them that they were crazy." "This simulation," as Keith Garrett, head of the Rogue Valley Council on Computer Education points out, "is not limited to science experiments, but can be utilized for such projects as the stockmarket and English composition, to name a few."

The Ashland Senior High is one of seven schools that are in this system. The other schools are Phoenix, Medford Senior High, Medford Mid High, Eagle Point, Crater and Grants Pass. It was purchased through the combination of IED funds and Federal funds.



Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* album is a musical masterpiece. Few groups have ever put their sound together like this one.

They have a much more electronic sound on this record than on previous cuts. Three VCS-3 synthesizers are used, plus bass, guitars, keyboards, vocals, percussion and tape effects. The group consists of four men, but six other people are used on the album.

Side one is largely electric sound effects, but there are some excellent vocals also. The second side starts off with the popular song "Money." This song tends to

stand apart from the others in that it's probably the only one that could definitely be classed as a rock song. The other tracks are usually pretty mellow, and they run together in such a way that it's often hard to tell where one song stops and the next starts.

This album could place Pink Floyd as one of the classic groups of their time.

Special Note: Music fans will want to attend a Love Song Festival to be held Sept. 24-26 at 7:00 p.m., at Kiger Stadium in Klamath Falls. Admission is free.

## Interest Lack Wrecks Campus Clubs

Whether it is first-of-the-year blues or total lack of interest Ashland High School clubs are rapidly approaching a bygone age.

Grizzly Knights, International Relation League (I.R.L.) and Quill and Scroll (which involves the A.H.S. Journalism staff) have not been active for approximately ten years.

Interclub council President, Steve Dauenhauer said that "student apathy was partly to blame for the slump in interest."

Commenting on International Student Society, Dauenhauer felt that certain clubs were of no value to the school.

In its constitution, members of I.R.S. are asked to trim their tails, keep their whisker length to six inches and below and to wear

clothes 1/20 of the time.

"Adequate leaders and leadership are necessary for a successful club," said Rosemary Olsen. Olsen is presently involved in drama club which is one of the few active clubs on campus.

Drama Club is presently engaged in the preparation of producing "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Another reason that club interest may be dissipating, is that many founders, leaders and enthused members have graduated through the years and all that remain is a framework which they have built.

How to arouse more interest in clubs is the next question.

Varsity cheerleader, Cindy Lewis maintains that one solution may be "for the school to give

clubs more recognition than what they have been receiving."

Contrary to this, Debbie Coghill believes that "club disinterest is just a lack of organization in the early part of the year."



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