

OCCSA Supports Parnell, Opposes Measure #7

The Oregon Community College Student Association delved into individual community college problems and answers, and acted on two state issues--supporting the defeat of one, and the retainment of the other in the Association's fall convention hosted by Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario Friday and Saturday.

Small mixed delegate groups discussed student apathy concerning student government and college social and even athletic affairs. According to these discussions, one college has a controversial dress-code problem which is causing friction between student, faculty and/or administrative elements.

Students apathetic about college--social, athletic, or intellectual--happenings were of major concern to delegates.

One state issued acted upon was ballot measure #7, termed by one speaker as the "1 1/2% public nuisance." The speaker, Grant Rhinehart, TVCC Board Member, said that is #7 is passed, the amount

of revenue lost to education would put schools behind enough financially to liken the situation to a losing game score. He said education's position would be "like making up a 30-0 baseball game in the second half of the ninth inning. "Schools will be desperately trying to catch up," he said.

Lane Senate President Marsh Johnson presented an OCCSA prepared resolution to the convention calling for the defeat of #7. The Association unanimously supported the resolution after an amendment sponsored by Chuck Olson, president of the Clatsop delegation, Central Oregon and Linn-Benton delegations were absent at the vote. Mt. Hood was the only school to split their vote. They voted three yes (for the resolution) and two abstained.

Rhinehart, speaking on the other state issue said he was nearly 60 years old and had "never worn a button in support of any man before." He paused, looked at, and touched a Parnell button on his chest, and said, "but I wear this with pride."

Later, the OCCSA endorsed former Lane President Dr. Dale Parnell for State Superintendent of Public

Instruction. Parnell accepted the state post last spring at the request of Gov. Tom McCall.

In other Association business: Probably the hottest issue of the week-end came when Lane made an unsuccessful bid for the spring OCCSA convention. An OCCSA committee suggested three schools for the spring convention: Clatsop, Portland, and Lane.

Clatsop Student Body President Chuck Olson said they "would very much" enjoy having the convention in Astoria. He promised new ideas for the convention "that have never been thought of before," and laughing, he quickly added "and probably haven't been thought of yet."

The speaker for the Portland delegation thanked the committee for the recommendation, explained briefly their convention facilities, and received a large round of applause when he withdrew his school's name from the list of convention contenders because it was held in Portland last spring. This move left only Lane and Clatsop.

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Convo Speaker Expresses Views On State of Nation

By JUDY THIERFELDER and JERRY FOSTER
Of The Torch

We "never need fear the future when we are willing to face the present," thinks Roscoe Drummond, because "we are living in one of the most precious and privileged times the world has seen."

Drummond, nationally recognized for his thrice-weekly column, was, Monday, Oct. 21, the first in a series of convocations sponsored by Lane Community College.

Withdraw By Nov. 15

All withdrawals should be made official. The student should first pick up his class cards from the instructors. Second, make out a withdrawal form with a counselor. And, third, turn the card and the form in to the Business Office. Refunds were made only through October 18, 1968, if withdrawals were made officially. November 15 is the last possible day to withdraw without instructor approval.

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Jokingly admitting he had indeed traveled with "the two major presidential candidates--"pausing, "Muskie and Agnew," he began telling of "The State of the Nations."

He said Richard Nixon had an advantage in winning the '68 Republican nomination because "he had no opposition." Romney dropped out before he started. Drummond made no mention of Governors Rockefeller or Reagan.

The little grey-haired man who probably stands no higher than a leprechaun, kept taking off and putting on his large, black-rimmed glasses while explaining that Nixon has learned a lot since his encounter in '60 with JFK. As an example, Drummond recalled a recent meeting of editors where both major-party candidates spoke. Humphrey, he said, talked 57 minutes and used three minutes answering questions. Nixon, diametrically, spoke three minutes and answered questions for 57.

Despite audio trouble the first few minutes, he described Humphrey's political actions as looking "like an elderly campaigner in slow motion." Though he doubted either Bobby Kennedy or Gene McCarthy would have beaten Humphrey had he entered state primaries.

Speaking in rapid-fire fashion, Drummond said anyone who tries to hinder anyone else from using his rights (freedom of speech and of the press, free assembly and peaceful demonstration) is un-

dermining what that society stands for. He said we must begin to recover government by the consent of the governed. Many Americans, he said, have become so disdain, they seek government by violent protest. "If we are going to respect laws," he continued, "then we must have laws that deserve respect."

The Harris Hall capacity crowd began questioning him, and the spunky journalist fired answers right back at them.

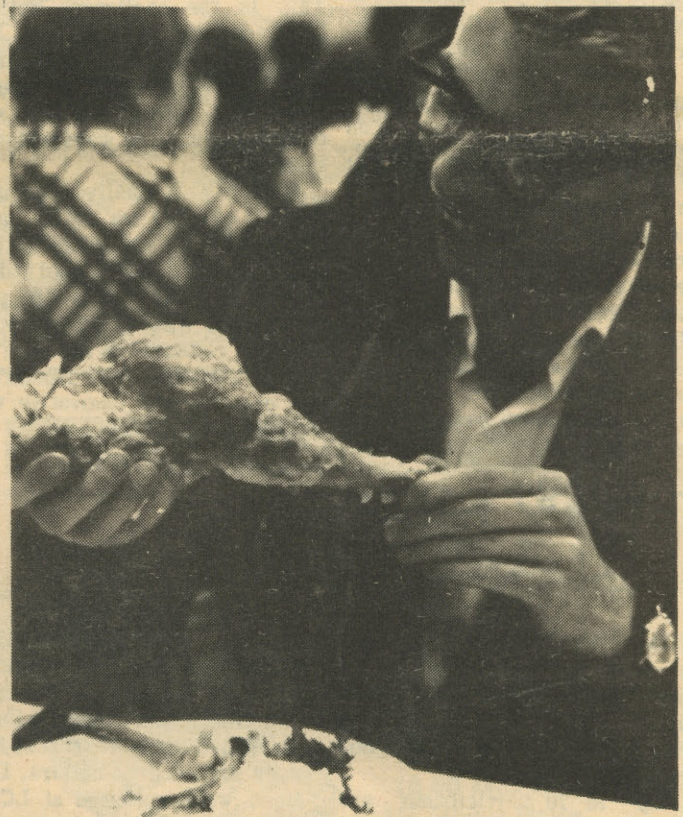
● "In the next three or four years we'll see the elimination of the electoral college," he predicted. ● He was cautious answering one person who said some people think Wallace will be a political figure in 1972: "Personally, I can't see that far ahead."

● He was tolerant of the Democratic National Convention. If it weren't for the noise and trouble outside, it would have been a pretty good one he said, "they passed some good resolutions."

● He favors dropping the voting age to 18 even though he might not agree with the results.

● And Roscoe Drummond predicts Eugene McCarthy will join the Humphrey ranks by election day.

Exclaiming that George Wallace was truly a major candidate, Drummond said, he is "far more than an annoyance," and that "he stands monolithically against" the Humphrey-Johnson ideology. He added that white middle class workers are feeling pressure from Negroes for their jobs, so they are heading in the Wallace direction.



James Long, Soph. Electronics Senator, seems pleased with the amount of food given him at the

OCCSA Convention in Ontario. Food services at TVCC supplied each delegate with a complete half-chicken.

ACCREDITATION TEAM VISITS LCC

College transfer work presently is accepted at state colleges and universities in Oregon, without it being questioned. It also is accepted at out-of-state schools by petition.

After formal accreditation of LCC, out-of-state schools also will accept the college's transfer courses, without the student having to go to the trouble of petitioning.

Occupational courses are not transferrable and their status

will remain the same after accreditation.

LCC's lower division college courses are currently transferable, assures Assistant to the President Bert Dotson.

The visit last week of an accreditation team from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools apparently confused some students, he says. A study was done in preparation for the expected formal accreditation of the college in early December.

FLIES INVADE STUDENT CENTER

For a taste of "the old LCC," first year students should sit in our temporary Student Center in the Health Building.

Yes, memoirs of "the old Lane" fly into your face, your snacks, and even your coffee. The uninhibited scourges of society would fly right into mouth or crawl around your eyes if you'd let them.

Flies. Dirty, annoying, hungry flies congregate in the Center like the children of Israel in the promised land. Besides the health factor, they are excessively bothersome and completely unnecessary. Agreed?

Last year, Student Senate bought some insecticide which either didn't show up or apparently didn't work.

This year's Senate is very responsible. With some hint of desired action, they would probably jump at the opportunity to serve so much of the student body in such an immediate and needed way.

Our senators are very conscientious about serving and helping us, their constituents. That is why they are available.

Talk to your senator--or any senator--and maybe Lane's new look will soon include a flyless Student Center.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Bob Hamill



In its first three years Lane Community College has grown by leaps and bounds. Though the style has been "crash," the accomplishments have been well-organized and well-handled. The one area where a divided campus has caused the most difficulty is that of developing a suitable program of student activities.

We must work together to create a student activities program which will meet the unique needs of our students. First of all, student activities must contribute to the educational commitment of the institution. Secondly, student activities must be geared to the needs of all LCC students. Our student body is different from that at most colleges in that there is (1) a wide range of ages, (2) there is considerable difference in the hours spent on campus by the various students, and (3) the

length of student programs vary from one class to a two year full-time program.

This unique blend requires that we develop a unique student activities program as unlike most of the colleges as our student body is unlike most other colleges. This is the challenge: Rather than copy, we must invent. We will, of course, have many student activities which are found elsewhere; but we also will have to invent some new ways of doing things.

When LCC is finally old enough that we can say we really have "tradition," we are likely to find that tradition is like a pool which reflects back the images of people of the past. What future students will see reflected in the area of student activities will depend on how creative and innovative we are who are here today.

-GUEST EDITORIAL-

By LINDA TROUTMAN

The response to the call for a co-ordinated Lifeline (a 24 hour vigil of silence, song, and prayer involving many North American cities) met with good response in Eugene.

Up to 70 participants and scores of observers attended the rally held continuously Friday night to Saturday morning. This candlelight demonstration initiated a week-long drive for contributions in the Eugene area.

The American Committee to keep Biafra Alive has, since its birth in New York City, spread across the nation as a result of the concern felt for the starving people of Biafra. Volunteer work-

ers from colleges, factories, and farms have collected donations, planned rallies and distributed posters and pamphlets. In Eugene the donations have reached well over six hundred dollars. Donations were solicited at LCC on Wednesday last week. Any LCC student interested in helping may contact Frank Ehrenfield, district co-ordinator, at 343-8178 or may attend a meeting which will be held at the Student Union at the University of Oregon on Sunday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Volunteer workers and donations are urgently needed and sincerely appreciated. Give the children of Biafra life.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"In the future, Northal, may I suggest you direct all questions on the subject to the front of the room."

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JESSIE OUR JANITOR

BY NITA SANDER
Of The Torch

"Oh you're from that little town..." "Yes -- I've lived there for 18 years..." "Well do you know..." "Oh yes, I've known them since..."

One soon finds that Jessie McCormick, the one and only woman on LCC's janitorial staff, knows everyone -- and who knows more about what's happening at Lane than Jessie?

Bristol City, Missouri was the birthplace of the rather unique Jessie McCormick, "Queen Bee of the Custodial Staff". "I'm overworked, underpaid, and underloved," Jessie said with a hearty laugh.

Jessie mentioned that one of the highlights of her life is that she had a collection of eighty and three half earrings. "Most of them are from my son, Jimmy, who's in the navy. He sends me a pair from wherever he's stationed." Jimmy has been in the Navy for eleven years now, and is chief sonarman. He has recently been in Viet Nam, but is now back in Hawaii.

Aside from her earring collection, "I like sewing and knitting, and am somewhat the outdoorsy type. I got a four point buck last Saturday," she added with a grin. "And I love to travel (who doesn't) and I try to go wherever Jimmy is stationed. I've been to Florida and Mexico, and one time a girlfriend and I just 'took off' for Canada."

Jessie's description of LCC was: "It's superb -- fantastic -- enlightening -- educational?" "I love everything and everybody," she said, and everybody loves Jessie. By the way, if you're wondering about the negative side of this work, "it's the walking. It's quite a ways between those buildings."

August 5 was the day LCC acquired the services of hard-working Jessie. "At first there was nothing to do, so I just walked around making jobs for myself. Jessie walks her 'beat' several times a day picking up after all the litter-bug Joe and Susies.

Jessie worked at the U.S. National Bank in years hence, but enjoys her new job much more as "Everyone, the rest of the staff, students -- all have a great spirit of cooperation and friendliness. Here I'm just one of the boys," she laughed.

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Campus policeman, Wally Rowland, said Monday he is about through issuing warning citations to people who are parking illegally. Parking citations are \$5.

Last weekend was spent by crews painting some of the curbs yellow to denote the NO PARKING areas. Citations for illegal parking will cost student or faculty members \$5.00 per violation.

Adult Home Ec. Classes Added

On Oct. 9 the Home Economics department entertained twenty-six homemaking teachers from junior high and high schools in the district. Ann Proper, representing Unique Zipper Company, gave a demonstration and discussed the future of the home economics department.

October 21 & 22, Gladys Belden, head of the Home Economics Department will meet with the committees of the American Home Economics Association in Washington D.C. to plan a workshop on the Training and Use of Auxilliary Workers in Home Ec. Also of the Home Ec. department, Marcia King, nutrition professor, is attending a meeting in San Francisco and Joanne Grabrinski, a clothing professor, is attending a regional conference of teachers of college clothing at Oregon State.

Two new adult Education classes in the Home Economics area will begin on Oct. 29, both three course sequences.

Organizing these classes, attending meetings and committees have kept the homemaking department members busy.

The first new class will be in basic nutrition for meal managers, which is geared especially for those employed in food service, but also helpful to family meal managers.

The second class, Working With Young Children, is for those employed or preparing for employment in child care facilities, or parents who are interested in a child care service for their pre-school children.

Campus Clubs

By WILLIAM ERICKSON
Of The Torch

Student OEA, Oregon Education Association, a new organization being formed at LCC, is reported to be the first SOEA club to be organized on a community college campus in Oregon said Kathy Sanford.

The officers of SOEA are, Acting President, Kathy Sanford, Acting Vice President, David Naro, Acting Treasurer, Greg McGill, and Acting Secretary, Jeanette Hutton. Final election of the officers will not take place until after their charter has been approved by the Student Senate.

Student OEA, will give students majoring in education, an opportunity to observe classroom procedures in other schools. It will give them a chance to become teachers aids and learn the techniques involved in classroom procedure. It will also familiarize them with the new developments in modern education.

At the Thursday meetings each member introduced themselves and briefly described what his goals were in the field of education. Kathy Wolter, and Jeanette Hutton were appointed to draw up the charter for SOEA. The next meeting is to be held on Thursday, October 31, in room 117 of the Science building.

Students, be prepared for Halloween fun at the FOCUS Halloween party, Thursday, October 31.

All students interested in attending are to meet at the main entrance of the Administration building at 7:00 p.m. There will be no charge, all that is needed is transportation, so be sure to have your own. The party will be taking place at a barn, the location of which has not been disclosed, President Bonnie Black says.

FOCUS has invited Paul F. Malm, a Social Science teacher at LCC, to speak on Monday

November 4. His topic will be "Prophecy in Israel". Malm's speech will take place at the FOCUS meeting in room 202 of the Administration building.

ASCUS (Associated Students for Community Unified Service) was formed at spring term of last year. At that time it had a membership of seven and now has a total membership of 25. The club's charter and budget were approved at the last meeting of the Student Senate at the end of the school year.

This years ASCUS officers are: President, Bill Denniston, Vice President, Mike Bingham, Treasurer, Xenia Zeltvay, and Secretary, Pat Clifton.

Mike Bingham said meetings were held during the summer in order to plan the club's coming activities. ASCUS manned an information booth at the Lane County Fair. On September 29 ascus spearheaded the Open House which took place on the last Friday before the beginning of fall term. In October, ASCUS members helped with the Barbeque and dance on campus and the next day held a car wash, chairmanned by Bill Brooks.

On October 30, Morse Brothers Construction Co. will be having a banquet and ASCUS will be conducting tours around the LCC campus. The tours will begin at 4:30 p.m.

On November 2, members of ASCUS will be conducting a tour of LCC for the science teachers of Oregon, who will be having a convention on that date, President Bill Denniston said.

As you can see, ASCUS is an organization created for the benefit of the students at LCC. Their activities are of interest to everyone. They are ready to help in LCC student activities whenever help is needed.

LCC OFFERS 2ND CHANCE

Adults who did not complete their high school education may earn an adult education diploma through LCC, in cooperation with the public school districts of Lane County. The Diploma is earned by successfully completing six required courses: American Literature, English grammar, general mathematics, general science, modern problems, and United States history. Upon request of a school district, LCC also will cooperate to advance the education of students under 19 years of age. Adult classes are open to any person 18 years of age or over who is not enrolled in a high school. There is no maximum age limit.

Fees are payable at the time of registration and are as low as operating expenses will permit. Most classes are 30 clock hours in length and fees are based on 40 cents per hour of instruction. In some classes, where there are excess material costs, a supply fee is also charged.

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Mike Bingham, ASCUS representative and delegate to the conven-

tion takes a break from speeches, as Pat Clifton, sophomore Social Science senator watches.

ASCUS Needs Help

Students! Are you interested in participating in student activities? Are you interested in becoming a leader?

The officers of ASCUS (Associated Students for Community Unified): President, Bill Denniston, Vice President, Mike Bingham, Treasurer, Xenia Zeltvay and Secretary, Pat Clifton, invite all students interested in becoming a part of LCC to attend the meetings every Tuesday at 12 noon, in the Student Senate

Office, downstairs in the Health Tech building.

ASCUS is an organization created for the benefit of students at LCC. Their activities are of interest to everyone. One such activity will be a tour on Nov. 2, 1968 of Lane Community College for the science teachers of Oregon, who will be having a convention on that date. Support LCC by becoming an ASCUS member; ASCUS supports you. WILLIAM ERICKSON

Helping Hands

By ALICE THORN
Of The Torch

What goes here? The foreman in charge of cement work spending his lunch hour towing student auto's out of the mud?

The carpentry foreman using his jump cables to start cars with dead batteries?

Leo Gifford and Bruce Sullivan, foremen for Moore and Steinmuller Construction are the two good guys caught in the act.

These men, responsible for the final site development of Phase 1 of LCC construction, respond to student appeals for help, in spite of their race against time and the fall rains. No charge. Just a wave and a big grin. Thanks fellows.

If students do need help they won't find these bosses in the office. They will be the ones in the middle of the job with tools in their hands. Their one big headache during the sunny weather is people: students who ignore their barricades, and surprisingly, staff members who don't respect warning signs. They realize the long way around is difficult, but if someone gets hurt while crossing barriers put up for his protection, everybody is in trouble.

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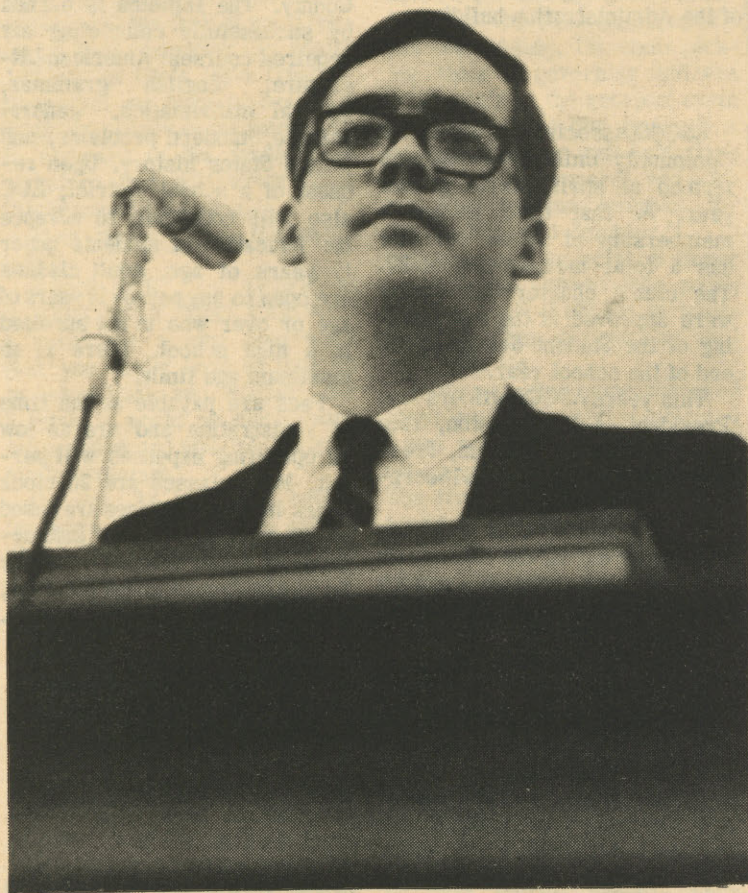
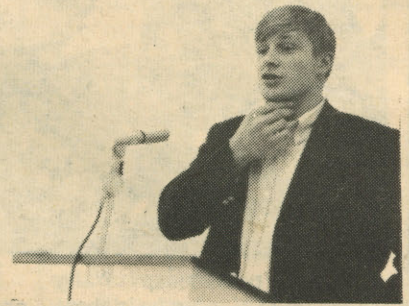
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Marsh Johnson explained Lane's study of Eugene convention facilities. He pointed out that LCC is a "centralized point" in the state and that we have never had a convention here.

Clatsop ASB President Chuck Olson presenting his successful bid for the OCCSA spring convention.



Lane's Marsh Johnson presenting a resolution calling for the defeat of state ballot measure #7.

Treasure Valley ASB President Kris Pobanz moved to hold the convention at Clatsop. Confusion arrived when TVCC amended its motion. A short delay in voting resulted with straightening out the parliamentary tangle. This is how the voting went:

	Clatsop votes	Lane votes
Blue Mtn.	5	0
Central Oregon	ABSENT AT THE VOTE	
Clackamas	5	0
Clatsop received a round of applause especially from the Lane side of the hall with their split vote of		
	4	1
Lane	PASSED	
Linn-Benton	ABSENT AT THE VOTE	
Mt. Hood	5	0
Portland	5	0
Salem Tech.	5	0
SWOCC	5	0
TVCC	5	0
Umpqua	5	0

The chairman returned to Lane. A thundering round of applause resulted when President Johnson announced that all five LCC votes would go to Clatsop.

The Oregon Community College Association, OCCSA's parent organization, will hold its spring convention at Lane. One SWOCC (Southwestern Oregon CC) delegate, unaware she was talking to a reporter, told The Torch, she couldn't see going to Lane for two conventions in the same year, referring to the OCCA and OCCSA both being at LCC.

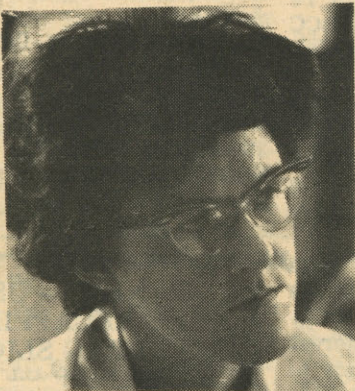
Rudy Saarella, OCCSA president, briefly summarized the problem-solving he thought the small groups accomplished.

1. All can benefit by using the open-door policy of communications between students, faculty, and administrators.

2. Facilities might be the cause of apathy, but he didn't think so.

3. He said the attitude of the school toward the community was important in public relations, urging the schools to let the community know what they are doing and what they have done.

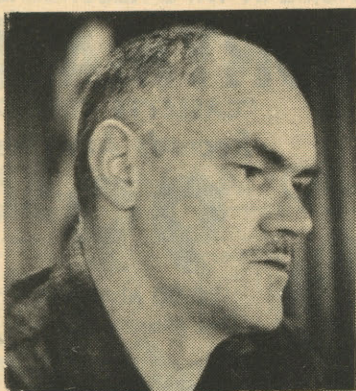
Our delegation returned around midnight Saturday.



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Fresh. Social Science



Judy Ray
Fresh. P.E. & Health



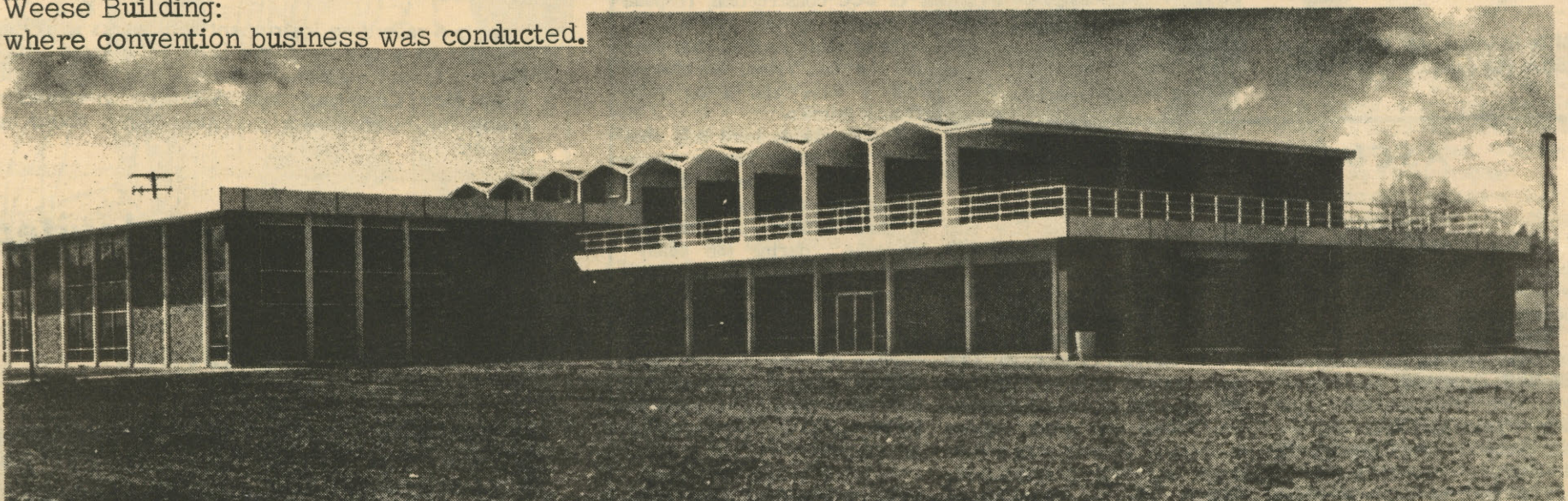
Jack Whisenhunt
Fresh. Ind. Arts



S. James Long
Soph. Electronics

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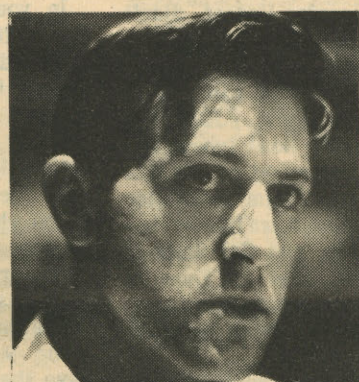
DR. WILLIAM WEESE was responsible for the construction of a multi-purpose structure that houses more than 15 teaching stations, a bookstore, cafeteria, student affairs office complex, and library through a substantial be-

quest. A well-known, long time advocate of providing education opportunities Dr. Weese will long be remembered for his personal dedication to his community and its citizens.

Lane's Student Senate In Ontario, Home Of Treasure Valley Community College



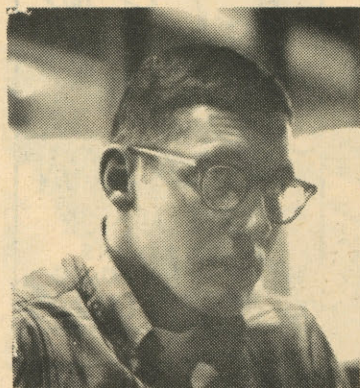
Here the 20-member Lane delegation caucuses to plan their strategy for the coming business meeting in which our delegation hoped to persuade the Association that LCC should be the site of the OCCSA's spring convention.



Roger Shackelford
ASB 1st Vice Pres.



Norma Wetzel
Soph. Perf. Arts



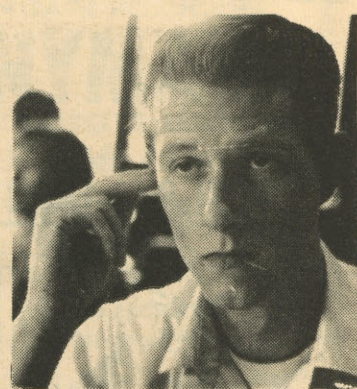
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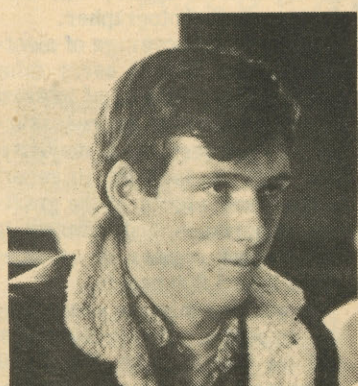
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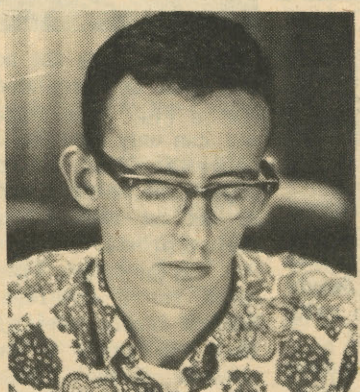
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EDITOR'S LETTERS

Ed. Note: Because of time the editor will publish a reply next week.

The first thing that probably comes to mind is the construction---or in the cases of muddy walk ways, the lack of construction. This, however, is really just one of life's little frustrations that we have to bear and is of very little consequence, as to compare to the magnificent structure that will arise from this mass of confusion.

Then may I repeat the question?

WHAT THE (ELSE) IS WRONG WITH THIS CAMPUS? I could use a nice long word that you might have to look up in your Funk and Wagnall, but I think it would be much more informative and possibly enlightening to explain.

On Oct. 22 1968, the weekly (in more ways than one) edition of the Torch came out with a 14 paragraph story of the action of the Student Senate in favor of denial of proposition #7 and in nice bold print above the article "IN FOUR HOUR SESSION." At this point I attained 94.6 degree of "tight jawedness" I really came unglued to the fact that the student representatives sat on

their for about 3 1/2 hours and listened to some dude spout anti #7 propaganda. So I made a poll of student and faculty (an independent one) to see how many people knew what the senate was all about, who were members, where and when to meet and what in general they, as students and faculty, knew about the Senate. I will generally summarize by one answer I received; "Nothing and I don't really give a . . ." That was the general attitude from the students and the FACULTY.

OK, why don't they, and you give a ? APATHY, (Funk & Wagnall page 28) What breeds indifference? Generally lack of knowledge and action. So who is fighting apathy on this campus? Some members of the Senate? OK.

Why in the great outdoors doesn't the one with the greatest

potential to enlighten us as to what's happening help. If you haven't guessed by now I'm referring to the RAG (newspaper?) you are reading. The choir picking their 8 governing officers surely can't be the greatest event that took place that week. If it was we might as well hold classes in a graveyard and call it "The Morgue Institute for Highly Educated Zombies."

If you are to point a finger to any one, up to this point, and say "AH HAW He is indifferent." Then you may as well start with me.

However, after some shrugged shoulders and looks that indicated I was some kind of nut, I found out some interesting information. The first is the Senate is composed of 48 members (1 freshman and 1 sophomore from each of 22 divisions). The second and this is the real grabber, the Senate has some sort of control over the HIRING AND FIRING of the FACULTY. Now baby, that's power. Another fact is that there are approximately 25 vacancies in the Senate in different divisions. This little bit of information only took me about 4 hours to ascertain but well worth the trouble. But why in the name of Aunt Hann's Bucket didn't the "newspaper?" come up with some of this dope.

The only thing I can say to Mr. Jerry Foster, editor (?), is get off your dead typewriter and get us informed before this would be magnificent institution comes crashing down like Berkeley, Columbia, and Cal State at Los Angeles. Let us know of our rights and responsibilities. In short give us news not garbage and nonsense.

In conclusion I wish that the 15 members, or so, of your staff would assist us in finding out what's Happening, and why. And you sir, contact some other editors of campus newspapers and give us an eyewitness report on their campus activities. For a starter you might contact the editor of the Berkeley paper.

From one who cares;
Frank (Ted) Jones

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE HARDEST EXAM YOU'LL HAVE TO PASS IN THIS COURSE WILL BE HIS 'PHYSICAL'."
Mid-Terms are coming -- Be Prepared!

Editorial Hits Close

To Heart of Naked Raisin



Editor's Note:

The editor agrees that a psychological benefit is derived from having musicians perform for a dance; therefore, The Naked Raisin was better than recorded music.

The reference to "we" in an editorial is a reference to the paper's stand on an issue.

'Lane ... Worst School

In your Oct. 22 issue of The Torch, three people wrote a letter to the editor remarking how good it was to have an independent thinker. Well we feel he is becoming too independent. In his article "First Lane Dance Loud But Successful" he speaks as if the whole school feels the way he does. He gives the band very little credit, and they were the ones that fought to have a live dance passed. Then they fought along with Student Senate, to have the dance somewhere else besides the Student Center. There wasn't even a dance planned until it was brought up by the band. Student Senate felt there wasn't enough interest for a dance.

He slams the band by calling them an "ear deafening bunch hideously called 'The Naked Raisin'." This makes them sound like some little kids who decided to get together, but have never had any experience. Every member of this band has had at least eight years experience in music except one, who has had six years. As far as being 'ear deafening' that is not the band's fault. Lane has not the facilities for a dance, the gym echoes too much and the volume sounds larger and there isn't any other place.

Then he states that the band lacked a good hard steady beat at times. The good hard steady beat he is talking about is the 'old' Young Rascals, the 'old' Beatles, the 'old' stones, the 'old' Animals. Sure a band should do the old stuff, but what about the new sound. A band has to do them to get anywhere, and they don't have a good, hard, steady beat. They have a new beat cal-

Dear Sir:

Having recently completed the October 22, 1968 issue of The Torch, I noticed that on the front page an article was done on the Student Senate.

I have checked the attendance record for that meeting and find that the writer of the story was not present at the Student Senate meeting. Is it possible to write a factual story on hearsay?

Also, in the Senate's four hour meeting, the few mentioned items were not the only ones discussed. Others included were the reports on the past Fall Retreat, The

led "soul." Listen to the new sound of the Animals, the Young Rascals, and the Stones and see what we mean. Most of the new sound today has a touch of the Blues.

Then he slams bands for playing for high school students. Really Lane Community is the worse school to play for. There is no more difference in playing for high schools than there is playing for Oregon, Oregon State, Portland State, etc. But Lane Community--Wow! Play only oldie goldies. No wonder there is a lack of interest at Lane, (try advertising your next dance right).

RON WARDIUS
VERN SWENSON
GARY NICHOLS, and eight others

The Torch. Also that they moved Student Oregon Education Association, Biafra, and other items of interest that each can understand by attending a meeting themselves.

I wished to see a correction made in the amount of money allotted to the Mass Communication Department for the Forensics Team be changed to \$200 rather than the stated \$400 in



only to approve the newspaper that will be circulated by the FOCUS club. The Student Senate can only approve or disapprove the Club's activities. The paper could be circulated whether or not the Student Senate gave their approval.

In the future, I hope to see much better coverage on the Student Senate meetings---or at least the writer of the article present at the Student Senate meetings.

JOYCE EARLY
ASB Recording Secretary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

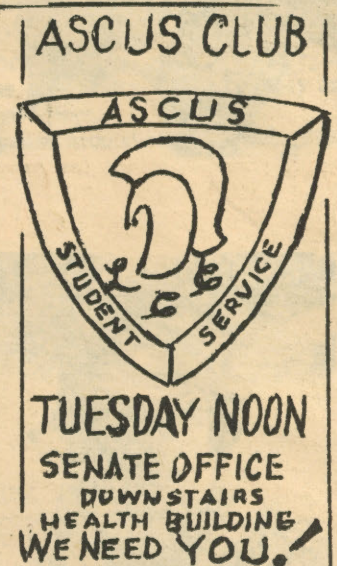
Students and staff are invited to take advantage of the letter to the editor section of The Torch. We reserve the right to edit to length, and to correct occasional spelling errors. Length must be less than 300 words.

Ride Needed

Help! A very capable "Back-seat driver needs a ride to class on Thursday nights. I live in the Bethel-Danebo area, and my class is from 7:00 - 9:00. Please call Sherry at 689-2569.

Dear Students:

Last week I was walking into the east entrance of the school when I saw three LCC students stumbling into the school. It appeared that they were under the influence, but I felt I wouldn't make first judgement. So I followed them out to their car, there was an empty case in the back of the car and another one they were opening in the front. I was horrified (SOME STUDENTS WHO READ THIS WILL OF COURSE LAUGH IT OFF JUST SHOWING THEIR INABILITY TO GROW UP) at what I saw. Why would students put on such a show as this? Why do they pay 55 dollars a term just to come and make it a Friday or Saturday night drunk. I once heard that school is the only thing a person is willing to pay for, but not try to get. I guess they were right. Oh well, pass through one ear and out the other immature ones. Drink hardy, the liver you lose may be your own.
BLANE STARK



Editor's Note:

The writer in question, Dave Merwin, had to work during the last Student Senate meeting. He wrote the story from notes taken by the Torch editor, who also doubles as a photographer.

Reportorial coverage of meetings do not include every thing that happens. What is of interest to an individual is not necessarily of interest to a majority; our staff is learning to report actions and events of the greatest importance and interest to the largest number of people--more than 4,000 people.

It was my mistake concerning the amount allotted to forensics, and for that mistake, The Torch retracts its statement concerning the \$400 given to forensics; it should be \$200 given to forensics.



Powell at Work

Tarpenning Coaches Cross Country Team

Allan Tarpenning, no stranger to cross country coaching, is the head coach of that sport at Lane Community College this year.

While track and cross country coach at Centennial High School in Portland, his teams won four Metro League championships and finished in the second spot twice.

In 1966 they finished fourth in the state meet and returned the following year to capture the title.

While attending college at Linfield, Tarpenning was track captain and was named to the all-conference track team.

At Linfield, he earned 10 varsity letters and held the Northwest Conference high jump record at 6' 3".

LTC Downs SWOC

Under beautiful skies, the Lane Track Club defeated Southwestern Oregon Community College 18-40 in a dual cross country meet held last Saturday at LCC.

Jan McNeale captured first place for the winners followed by Hugh Helikson. Dave Sherman, Dan Norton and Lloyd Kildal also placed for the Lane tracksters.

Next Saturday, the team travels to Roseburg for the conference meet in which all the community colleges in the state will be competing.

Coach Al Tarpenning stated that from the results of the other meets the Lane tracksters should place at least second. Mt. Hood, who defeated Lane earlier in the year, is favored in the meet.

So far this season, the Lane Track Club has not done worse than second place in any meet.

Margaret Bailes

Day

Margaret Bailes Day was held today in Eugene. Margaret recently returned from Mexico City where she competed in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and captured a Gold Medal in the 400 meter relay.

Margaret, who is married to an LCC custodian, attends Churchill High School.

This year, with the prospect of having his top performer ineligible, Tarpenning met the challenge and in the usual Tarpenning manner, reached success.

Learning that Jan McNeale, LCC's top running prospect, would not be able to compete for LCC, Tarpenning decided that the school would compete as the LCC cross country team only in the conference meets. In non-conference meets this year Lane is running as the Lane Track Club.

Tarpenning's decision to have McNeale run this year has paid off. In the opening meet against the Oregon State Rooks McNeale placed second. Since that meet no one has beat McNeale to the finish line.

When asked about the team, Tarpenning stated that LCC has competent runners who don't have to take a back seat to anyone. He added that LCC has the potential of having one of the finest cross country facilities in the state.

With this type of coaching leadership, Lane can expect great results in the future in inter-collegiate track and cross country.

RON WINGER

Intramural

Beginning Nov. 18 there will be three intramural tournaments: singles badminton for men and women, six-man volleyball for men and women and three-man basketball. Start organizing your teams now. The physical education facilities are available for practice from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Further details on tournament play will be printed at a later date.

Anyone interested in being a member of the intramural council should contact the Intramural Office, located in the Health Building. The intramural council will consist of representatives from each major curricular area.

Jack Powell

Former Swim Coach Active In Teaching

By Linda Rodrigues

Think about the subject World Lit.

Doesn't that sound like a very boring class? Don't believe it Baby. That is, if you have Jack Powell for the instructor.

Depending on the mood that prevails him at the time, nobody else except Powell, could make the Iliad and Odyssey so exciting, hilarious, or romantic. A graduate from Clark College in 1956, and University of Portland in 1958, he received his bachelor's in English Lit. and his master's in American Psychology in 1961. He then taught English and Theater at Lake Oswego, and served as President of Lake Oswego Theater, and Vice-President of Oregon theater of Arts. He was elected Drama Teacher of the Year in 1968.

With that, no one needs to know what makes him an exciting teacher. He was very active in the Coast Guard rescue program with the rank of Lieutenant. Every summer for the past 6 years, he has traveled to San Francisco to work with the Western District Reserve Summer Training Program.

In 1956-1957 Powell became Drama critic of the Beacon, the

University of Portland Newspaper.

From 1957 to 1958, he became Editor of the Preface, a creative writing magazine at the University of Portland.

In 1956 to 1958 he became the Assistant Swim Coach of Multnomah Athletic Club Portland, Oregon. He coached such swimmers as Carolyn Wood (Gold medal winner 1960 Olympics), Don Scollander (winner of four gold medals 1964 Olympics and recently competed in the XIX Olympics in Mexico City).

Also in 1959 to 1961 he was Swim Coach at Lake Oswego High School. Winner of Oregon State Swimming Championship 1959 and 1960, Don Scollander became All American Swimmer under his coaching in 1961.

As a teacher, Powell lives with the people he tells us about in his classes. He knows and explains their moods, desires, ambitions, and dreams. He feels what they felt, and relates to us in such a way that we begin to know each person individually. And that is exactly what he wants.

Powell believes the names, dates, and places are not important in the study of World Lit.

He wants us to learn the people and what drove them to do the things they did. He wants us to know and study seriously about them—not to relate it to ourselves. And he wants us to get to know each person as an individual, to realize their mistakes, but not to relate it with our own lives.

Powell feels that we should not criticize the people but accept them for what they are.

Powell contends there is too much emphasis on school period. There should be more thought on sharing ideas with people (involvement respect) in picking up the meaning and knowing the people of passed decades. He feels this is the true mark of education.

This is Powell's 11th year of teaching, but he does not think of it in those terms. He feels he is still going to school, not as a teacher, but as a student learning with his students. He loves to teach, and anyone in his class can see that. He has a talent for teaching and for making everything he says come to life. What more can a student ask for, than a teacher who knows how to communicate?

A Rally Squad At LCC?

Will Lane Community College have a rally squad?

This seems to be one of the primary questions you hear buzzing around campus these days.

Well, if you want my opinion, which I know the great majority of my readers probably don't, I think we should definitely begin a rally squad.

I know you are trying to think of my reasoning behind this startling statement. So, grab on to your pencil sharpeners because here I go...

First of all, we are an institute of higher education. Not only are we superior to high schools scholastically but we also are superior in athletics. But are we superior in school spirit? I doubt it.

I realize that it is still early and school spirit usually grows with the school year, but it is a little ridiculous when a college with over 4,500 students does not have a rally squad, which initiates school spirit.

It seems as though the members of the student senate, at least the majority of them, are against having a rally squad. Why? It's beyond me, but possibly they think it would cost too much money, although it wouldn't be out of their pockets. They seem to feel that a booster club should be started first. A booster club would be a great idea, but before anyone will contribute towards a booster club, the school has to prove it has the spirit to support one.

Beginning a rally squad would be a major step toward beginning a booster club.

This year's basketball team plays many games both at home and away. How would it look if the team was not represented by cheer leaders. I doubt if the host or visiting teams would form too great an opinion of LCC. In other words, the reputation of LCC would be greatly damaged.

Most of the other community colleges in the state have a rally squad, including rival Treasure

Valley and little Umpqua, a school even younger than LCC.

I admit that a rally squad, in order to be good, must practice just as much as the athletic teams. I hope, if a rally

squad is formed, that they do practice enthusiastically.

A good rally squad would be a asset to school spirit and reflect a bright spot on the reputation of LCC.

SHORT SLEEVE V-NECK WOOL SWEATERS

By

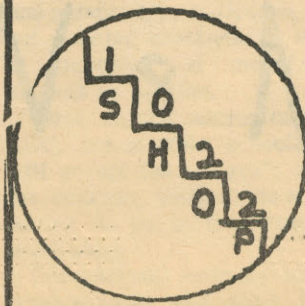
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Newly Formed SOEA To Meet

All education majors or other interested students are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the newly formed SOEA.

It will be held on October 31 at 12:00 in room 117 of the Science Building.

The purposes of this organization are to develop more interest in the field of education and to help its members gain a better understanding and appreciation of the teaching profession.

Activities during the year will include movies and guest speakers as well as meetings with other SOEA groups.

Thursday's meeting is planned to promote membership, to vote on a constitution and to formulate a program for the coming year. All interested are invited to attend.

More information about this organization may be obtained from Casey Fast or from Valerie Stone whose offices are located in the Science Building.

LIBRARY PROCESS EXPLAINED

There have been times when members of the library staff began to wonder if order would ever evolve from the chaos of moving. We would like to announce that our book collection is now shelved and ready for

circulation. Books may now be charged out from our book stack area.

In accordance with the above announcement, information concerning present library operation and check-out procedure seems

to be in order. For all those who haven't discovered our location, we are temporarily in the apprenticeship building located on the southwest corner of the campus. Most library facilities can be found on the second floor and this includes the reference books, current magazines and periodicals, study area, microfilm services, the main card catalog, reserve books, reference assistance, and all audio-visual services. The book stacks are located downstairs.

The check-out procedure is as follows:

1. Sign the book card with name and student body number.
2. Show your student body or social security card.
3. Attendant will stamp check-out date on the book card and book pocket.
4. Books may be returned at the attendant's desk downstairs or at the upstairs reserve desk.

Cooperation with the above procedure will be appreciated as it will allow us to serve you better.

One important fact that most students will find different in our check-out procedure is that we stamp the book and card with the date a book is checked out. This is because we have a "no due date" policy.

Since we have no date due, we simply request that a student return a book as soon as he or she is through with it. A book is due at that time and we ask that it be returned in order to make it available to other students who may want to use it.

If a student wants a book which

is checked out, we will, upon request, send a letter to the person who has checked it out and request him or her to return it.

We do request that all books be returned by the end of the term.

If there are any problems or questions, students and staff are encouraged to ask any library staff member and we will do our best to provide the service needed.

New Singing Group Planned

A new musical group is in the planning stage at Lane. The group will be known as The New Madrigal Singers and will be directed by Bob Norman, vocal music instructor.

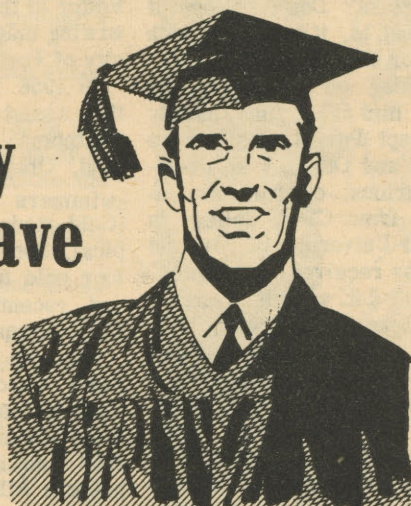
Auditions for the new group will be held Thursday night, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building, according to Norman's publicity manager.

Solo voices for this group are especially solicited but not absolutely necessary.

In addition to madrigals, the group will also perform contemporary music in both "pop" and folk idioms.

For further information, contact Bob Norman at his office in the Forum Building or during morning hours in the Music Building.

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