

THE TORCH



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Ahh Spring

As everyone sings of spring in the air, a quick photographer caught one newly-planted, scraggly tree that had also joined in the spring spirit with many pink and white blossoms.

KMPS Begins Talk Shows

The program director for KMPS is opening the program for talk shows to include any students who would like to be on the program. Lee Curtis, one of the station programmers, said the talk shows will cover any subjects that directly concern the students, "like student fees."

Curtis said, "We will hear any student. Every student has the right to express his opinion with the understanding that the opposite view will be expressed. Any student wishing to express his opinion can call 295 and ask for me, or leave their name and number where they can be reached, and we will put them on."

Curtis also said that any student who wishes to make a comment on the music being played, to express their opinions, or make a request, can call the same extension.

KMPS has received quite a bit of comment from several of the students and many requests. Curtis said several students that are in the student center from 2 - 3 every day have requested jazz music. He said that the music will be played, hopefully, starting Monday.

KMPS now has five programmers, and Curtis said another programmer is needed. "Anyone

can broadcast that turns in an audition tape and sounds good," he said. The student doesn't have to be "super good," as he will learn with practice.

The five programmers now on the station are: Lee Curtis (9-11), Ken Wilhelme (11-12), Marsh Johnson (12-2), Steve Harper (2-3), and Larry Peterson (3-5).

Choir Acquires New Instructor

Dorothy Bergquist will fill the six week vacancy left in this term by the resignation of Robert Norman, choral director, last week.

Mrs. Bergquist moved here from New York in 1964, where she received her Bachelor's Degree from Mannes College of Music and later taught voice at that institute and also at Brooklyn. Her husband teaches Music History, Theory and Analysis at the University of Oregon.

She is a member of the Uni-

versity of Oregon Consort, and directs the girl's choir at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Eugene. She does singing performances in this area and has appeared with the Eugene Symphony on a couple of occasions.

There was no class time lost for the choir in the change of instructors. Instead of five days a week the choir will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the New Lane Singers will meet Tuesday and Thursday in the 11-12 module in the Performing Arts department.



"Whisker Reno Days, May 16-17 is, in effect, activities days. It will be centered around the gold rush era and there will be something for everybody," said S. James Long, chairman of the student sponsored project.

There are three important phases of Whisker Reno Days: a talent show, a car rally, and the old time casino.

Business & Real Estate Course Forming

John Kreitz, chairman of LCC's Business Department, announced the possible formation of a business and real estate management course which would lead to a degree as Associate of Science in Real Estate Management next fall. The course would be directed toward specialization in the development and profitable operation of property sites such as the Valley River Project in Eugene.

A real estate license to sell doesn't include any specification for training in the analysis of profit making real estate ventures or the proper management of undeveloped sites. There are very few formal education courses available in the country where this information can be obtained and result in a degree.

"Although we are not funded at present, we are working on it," Kreitz said, "and we hope the school budget will provide for another instructor who would give this course."

At present, there are numerous demands for people trained in property management. Civil Service positions starting at \$600 monthly are open to persons obtaining a degree, as well as many other opportunities for employment.

The Business Department will also be offering three more accounting courses next fall in response to additional student interest. Tonie Nathan

The old time casino will be the major area of Whisker Reno Days. It will include a small bar serving root beer and other soft drinks, a Can-Can dance, two black jack tables, a couple of crap tables and other various games of fortune. There will be no money involved in the gambling. Script money can be bought by paying either a flat entry or "straight across the table" inside. The person winning the most money will be given a prize.

Pokes of gold, won in the car rally, a garter contest (the winner having the best, the oddest or the worst garter), and the whisker reno contest (or whisker judging), will be exchangeable for script money.

The car rally will be open for any car. It is a time distance rally starting from the East parking lot and will last for two hours. No one will know where the course will lead until the beginning of the race, when instructions will be handed out. Beginner's fee is \$2 and the Seat of Pants division (for experienced rally drivers) will be \$2.50.

A dance, to be MC'd by a disc jockey from KASH radio, is scheduled for Saturday night, May 17. The dance will be held in the basement of the LRC Building and the entrance fee will be around 25¢.

Rebuttle

Nosbisch Explains \$2 Fee

BY PAUL NUSBISCH

The article appearing in this space in last week's Torch, asked a simple question, "Why can't LCC make money the way any other Student Union raises money." The answer is equally simple--that is exactly what the Student Senate is proposing. Every four year institution of higher education (public and private) in Oregon charges a fee which finances student activities. In addition, of the twelve community colleges, ten have student body fees and the other two (Lane and Portland) are trying to get them.

I will not try to decipher various facts and figures presented in the alledged "Analysis" (no one in student body government has been able to figure them out). I will not concern myself with the meaning of, "childish bumkins," or the relevance of the, "Vanilla Fudge," to a "25 year old secretarial secretarial major." I will, however, inform you of the plans and reasons for the \$2 student body fee.

At the present time the Student Body has two major sources of income, vending machines (\$8,000) and bookstore (\$10,000) promised-\$4,000 received. With the expanded food services in the LRC, the vending machines will be eliminated as a major source of ASB income. The bookstore (as proven by the difference between amount promised and amount received) is an unreali-

Remmerde Displays Paintings'

On display in the gallery of the administration building are a series of paintings done by Gary Remmerde, a local Oregon painter.

According to Marston Morgan, planning facilities, the paintings are on display to introduce LCC's students in the art departments and the college at large to the work of professional artists in the community.

Morgan said the paintings will be on campus until May 14. The painter will be on campus this week to discuss the paintings with painting and drawing classes or anyone interested.

Morgan said the painter used contradictory images, as the fish and the rifles flying through the air or the self-portrait in the face of the bull, to contradict reality. The images are placed in unusual context to evoke unusual feelings.

In looking at the paintings, Morgan said, the object is not to decide whether you like it or not, but how effective he is in creating the emotional feelings."

After the display comes down, toward the end of the term, another set of paintings will take their place.

Nita Sander

Rebuttle

able source of income. As a result, the Student Body can count on little or no income for next year.

Realizing this, the Student Senate began a month and a half research project to study alternate methods of income. The end result of this research is the proposal for \$2 student body fees.

Planned usage of the money raised will be in six general areas:

Athletics-(1) continuation of the present inter-collegiate athletics program with the addition of baseball. (2) continuation of present intramurals program.

Speech Team-finance LCC's speech team's competition in tournaments.

Activities-several thousand dollars to finance student initiated activities.

Publications-financing of student publications, (Torch, Titan and Titan Code).

Public Relations-long range programs to promote community awareness and support of LCC.

Conventions-promote an active Community College Student's Association (at the last convention, a group was organized to fight the sales tax, a lobbying effort was started in Salem, and we began work on a Student's Bill of Rights).

I will close by pointing out that communication is always a two way street. So, "DON'T WAIT, COMMUNICATE."



BY MIKE BINGHAM

The American Conservative

How many people really know what kind of animal the American conservative really is? In response to the question of many students (two), I will try to give my interpretation of the conservative.

First, there are some myths about conservatism that need to be dispelled. Every conservative is not a racist. In the last presidential election, most sensible conservatives (Goldwater, Buckley, etc.) supported Nixon instead of Wallace, even though Wallace was decidedly more conservative. The reason: Wallace was also decidedly a racist. Nixon is not.

Every conservative does not check under his bed for Communists every night before retiring. The sensible conservative realizes that Communism, though he disagrees with it ideologically, is here to stay, so we might as well try to live with it. The true conservative, incidentally, does not favor dropping nuclear bombs on any country that opposes the U.S. However, the conservative recognizes the impracticability of dumping our entire nuclear arsenal into the Atlantic Ocean.

One of the prime tenants of conservatism is that the individual is king. The individual has his intellectual integrity to preserve in the face of a world rapidly become de-humanized. A man is an individual, not a number. A man has certain rights which cannot, or at least should not, be deprived him.

The conservative reacts, therefore, against the behemoth of the federal government. He reacts against a government that dictates his actions as a property owner, businessman, or private

citizen. In brief, the conservative does not want the federal government holding his hand every time he goes to the bathroom. The conservative is so vehement in his protection of the individual that he might even commit the blasphemous sin of criticizing a Kennedy!

Many older people worry about the extreme liberalism of the younger generation. They needn't worry, because once many of these young radicals leave the academic community and start working and making money, they also will become incensed when they find that the government takes one-fourth of everything they make. He may not become a full-blown conservative, but he will cease defending government "hand-out" programs.

Being conservative is sometimes existence, particularly if the conservative holds some position in Academia, where liberalism rules supreme. (Just ask Paul Malm). Defending an unpopular program or rapping one, sometimes has the effect of making the conservative an unpopular person on college campuses.

It is well-worth the trouble, however. To meet a person who supported Johnson in 1964 (and has been kicking himself ever since) is an incomparable pleasure. I don't say "I told you so," I just smile quietly and chuckle.

P.S. To C. Herberg:

I'm sure Her Majesty appreciates your concern, but I can assure you that the Queen does not claim a colony that still, after 200 years, cowers to the "licentious behavior of the rebellious minority."

Student Promotes Left Handed Student Union

I am writing in response to Mike Bingham's article in the April 29 edition of "The Torch." I feel he has done an excellent job of breaking the ice for all left-handed persons.

It is about time for society to become aware of the hardships and discriminatory acts which have so inhumanly been released on the minority of left-handed persons. Left-handers can no longer accept the slow pace of reform in our schools and other institutions of our society. We must make everyone aware of our hardships through radical and unreasonable requests and actions.

We should follow the brilliant example of other minority groups and band together into a Left-Handed Student's Union like Mike Bingham has proposed. After we have formed the LHSU (Left-Handed Student's Union), I propose the following actions:

1) We should seclude ourselves from the rest of society and feel sorry for ourselves, so that there will be a complete breakdown of communication between us and the right-handed world.

2) We should demand special privileges, and if we do not get them, we will threaten, riot, walk-out, sit-in, etc., until we get our selfish, self-centered way.

4) We will demand that educational institutions teach courses in "The History of Sinistral (Left-Handed) People," mostly because we want everyone to know that they were left-handed. (Who cares what they did; just so they were left-handed.) This will be one of our biggest accomplishments, because then we will be truly on our way to breaking down and destroying any chance of having a truly integrated harmonious society. The theory is "Divide and Conquer."

5) Then we will demand that Lane Community College spend a reasonable amount of money to buy some single-seating, left-

handed class chairs. Also in the Forum building we will demand (not ask) that they tear up a couple of rows and replace the right-handed seats with seats suitable for left-handed writers.

6) Next we will become more selective in our demands and "requests." Since a small minority like the LHSU does not like to take the usual "long-hard-road" to achieve its goals, we will single out one man to pressure with threats, and unjustly blame him for the situation we are in.

7) After that we will politely demand him to give up his "roomy office," which he has worked so hard through the years to get, so that we may use it for purposes that are anything but educational. But who cares if we get educated or not; just so there is a LHSU.

These are only a few of the things that I propose the LHSU to strive for "now." But the future holds many more new and exciting demands. We left-handed students will not be satisfied with slow small changes, but will keep pushing our radical reforms until we have done away with the right-handed man's world, and replaced it with our own. I just hope all right-handed persons are "suckers" enough to let us! So, "Keep the Gun Baby!"

TERRY TAGGART

Dear Editor:

My pen and I shared a misunderstanding. In my admittedly one-sided discussion of the Student Senate, my pen suggested that voting be held in the spring. What I intended to suggest was that voting be held in the fall, so as to allow freshmen the opportunity to vote. This would not alienate freshmen and the apathy they find induced regarding student government which continues through their two years at Lane.

Gary Cox

Emotion Hampers Writer

Dear Editor:

In Mr. Erickson's article "Narcotics in Eugene Schools", the present attitudes towards drugs are shown. Any attempt to study the "drug problem" is forgotten in an irrational emotional desire to destroy drugs and drug users.

All drugs are not narcotics. Opiates (heroin, opium, and morphine) are narcotics. Amphetamines (bennies, dex, and speed) and barbituates (reds and yellows) are psychologically addictive and probably the most dangerous. Acid and grass are rumored to be dangerous but it can not be, or hasn't been, proven.

The largest use of amphetamines and barbituates is by the adult population. Any one urging cracking down on drugs must consider this: how can we eliminate our parent's need for drugs?

The so-called drug education in public schools is a shallow and distorted fear-spreading campaign.

The need to belong to the "in" group is what Mr. Erickson gives as the motivating factor with drugs. This is absurd. Mr. Moffit, principle of South Eugene, made reference to drugs as a means of escape. What would young people want to escape from? This question is constantly ignored.

The solution is not punishment. Jailing drug abusers is no more the answer than jailing blacks for rioting. Jails do not hit the problem, just the symptom. Of course this makes it easier to forget to deny the problem.

If anyone is to be jailed, we as people must do our homework. Study drugs, their use and affect on the individual and their relation to the society. We should attempt to curb our emotions, for the sake of the drug user, ourselves, and the society.

Kevin Duncan

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Art Perceived by Senses

Dear Editor:

In making a comparison between Michaelangelo's "David" and the Harold Hoy "sculpture" which was displayed at LCC. This comparison is odious.

A work of art is perceived by our senses, but our sense perceptions must be organized and classified into our consciousness in some manner. If that manner of organization results in a random collection of unrelated ideas or abstractions, the result is that one cannot, when called upon to evaluate anything have a rational basis on which to make a judgment.

To "see" something correctly, is to see it as it IS, not as one wishes it to be. To look at Hoy's sculpture is to see a shape of a certain size and dimensions and of certain color, but NOTHING ELSE. It has no further relationship to anything in existence. To ascribe qualities to it which exist only in one's mind denotes a view of life which states that "Things are not what they are, they are what I want them to be, or what I feel they are." Feelings are not tools of cognition, and art, to be evaluated at all, must be evaluated objectively, not

according to one's capricious feelings.

What can you tell by looking at the art of today: the paintings, sculptures, movies, plays and poems? You can tell the lack of relation to reality, the unstated wish to see the world, not as it IS, but as one FEELS IT IS, ignoring the very definite precise, and not-to-be-changed-by-wishing identity of things. But feelings ARE NOT tools of cognition, and things ARE what they ARE. Man's task is to identify WHAT they are.

Michaelangelo identified man and many of his attributes in his statue of David. How you view David is dependent on your view of life. Do you view life as it is, with all its particular possibilities and potentials, or do you emphasize only its limitations and view it as some vague, unidentified chaos? Do you even try to view it at all and identify its particulars, or do you evade viewing it, analyzing it, and take the opinion of your neighbor, parent, or teacher as a source of knowledge.

In Hans Christian Anderson's story "The Emperor's

Clothes," all the courtiers praised the Emperor's fine non-existent garments as he walked nude among them, since they had been previously told that they would appear stupid if they could not see the robes.

To compare a painted, metal object with the sculpture of David is to ignore the function of contemplating or thinking about art, and to ascribe to Hoy's object a worth similar to that achieved by a competent, skilled, creative artist. To suggest Hoy's painted, metal object is anything other than a painted, metal object, is to see the Emperor's clothes. Tonie Nathan Transfer Major

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Student Asks For Postponement Of Bill

It would be in the best interests of Lane Community College and its some 4,000 odd students who attend, if the Student Senate began considering the real needs of the students. It is time that the Student Senate considers the students on a whole rather than a segmented portion. The proposal presented by Paul Nosbisch, being a \$2 student body fee per term, is not an indication of the Senate's consideration. The proposal is going to affect students next year, and the Senate is attempting to by-pass them by pushing for passage this year.

In justifying the proposal such reasons are listed as to involve students in Little Leagues, alumni programs, enlarged activities for 1970. Is this really justification or an apology for the fee? In a college which is goal orientated toward "emphasis on vocational technology and adult education" it does not seem that "Little Leagues" and "alumni programs" are realistic!

With an average age of 25, students are here for two reasons, either to attain credits for transference to four-year colleges, or to get training in vocational trades. There are students attending which are veterans, some have part time jobs, and many are supporting families. It is not realistic to think that this majority of students care about sock hops, heart

hops, Bar-B-Ques, etc. This has been proven with the attendance at some of these functions.

Lane is a "community college" and most students attend and go as their schedule dictates. The proposal, for these reasons, is supposed to be the representative body in the school government, should be aware of this. It would seem that the \$13,000 which the Senate has to work with next year, is sufficient amount with which any activities deemed necessary could be put on.

I ask that the Senate table this proposal until the fall and then give incoming as well as returning students a chance to vote on it. As this concerns the student body as a whole, it should be they that decides its fate and not a few Senators.

Lane has given a lot towards the development of education, and with this great campus, students are able to relate to the "big city schools". It is time that the governing body of Lane began relating to the students as a whole. Let them not forget that while some things may be needed in relating to college and making a student feel he is really a part of the school these are some things (involvement in Little Leagues, alumni programs, sock hops) which are not necessarily needed.

RICK THWING
Business

The Big Eye Traps Viewers

Does television have you hooked?

Television can destroy a man's ability to form his own opinions. Slanted news, one-sided views and opinionated articles attempt to tell you what's good or bad.

Commercials, plugs, advertisements, and salesmen decide for you just what it is you want to buy, wear, eat, drive, or live in. Some announcers are so good as to tell you just what programs you can watch so that you will hear and see more about your favorite products.

Television will stone you with false identity patterns, and mass emotions will turn you off so far you'll think you're on. Your television set will put you in an unreal world of imitation emotion, a fantasy land of insane emotion -- living for a few minutes as a killer, a couple more as a lunatic, another as an unfaithful mate who feels guilty enough to go to Hell. What kind of existence is that?

That big eye in the middle of that small box will inject within you a feeling of false normality. If only you will eat, sleep, think, play with, use, watch and wear what it tells you to, you will become carefree and totally happy. "Crap!" Soon that big eye will have you totally mesmerized and believing whatever it wills.

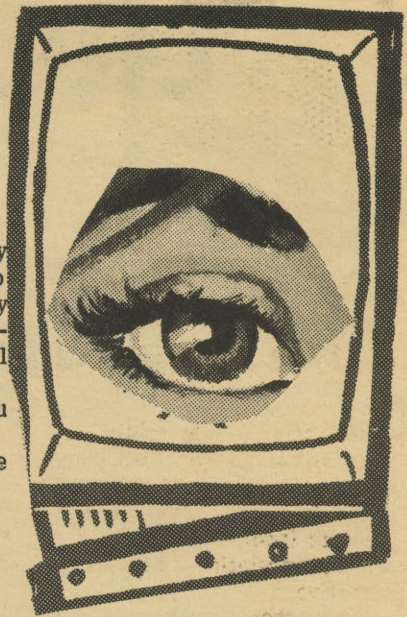
Some of you now will undoubtedly wish to say "Awww, what

does that guy know? I only watch T.V. to kill time." To these illustrious folk I can only say in sorrow, "What truly 'normal' person would want to kill anything?"

Does television have you hooked?

Try doing without it for three months.

Michael D. Higgins
Liberal Arts



LCC Programs Maintain Many Students

BY ESTHER MEYERS

Many students are on campus by the grace of some federal or state training act or grant. They are people with sole support or heads-of-family without the education or job opportunities available to those with diplomas from a college or business and/or some cases - high school.

Until the Federal government and state governments organized these various government-supported programs, these people were at a loss to get enough money to feed their dependents. The people on these programs are either handicapped, widowed, divorced, or wives with a permanently disabled spouse, to name a few. Because of their lack of education or trained skill techniques they are forced to live on welfare or go from job to job looking for higher pay or steady employment.

The purpose of this series is to acquaint the readers of the TORCH with these people and the various training programs. There are many goals that these programs reach out for and now the very availability of these programs is about to be taken away.

Next week we will introduce the programs and what they offer.

Gavel Noise

Biafran Reps Ask LCC For Help

BY. W. JAMES SHERRELL JR.

In halting, but only too clear English, Pious Eze, a black citizen of war-torn Biafra, addressed the LCC Senate May 1 in an attempt to make our school aware of the hunger and murder being perpetrated upon Biafra by neighboring Nigeria. In his allotted 15 minutes, Mr. Eze spoke of the world's reaction to the slaughter of six million white jews by Nazi Germany; the same world that now sits idly by and watches 40 million blacks systematically killed because they desire autonomous political and economic freedom from a war mongering country that is supplied openly by Russia and Egypt. "Even while I speak to you, hundreds are dying from hunger, gun wounds, execution, and bombing." Did you know that last September the death rate among children was as high as 6,000 a day due to simple starvation? Eat another candy bar and choke on that! Mr. Eze points out that the U.S. has, on many occasions, negotiated or fought for the resolution of war. The recent war in the Middle East is a prime example of U.S. intervention. It is quite clear that should the white power structure of this "Christian culture" (my italics) get off their arses this slaughter could be averted. Mr. Eze calls on every student to further investigate this moral issue and to take an active role in collecting financial aid and to organize a local movement to influence our national legislature stop this war in Biafra. Interested students can contact the Biafra Relief Services Foundation. A permanent office is located at 495 State St., Salem, Ore.

In response, Senator S. James Long moved that a letter be draft-

ed to send to "the major participants of our government" and that a committee be formed to study the possibility of financial aid from the LCC campus and Eugene area.

In other committee work, S. James Long bewailed his dire situation as head of the Reno Days Festival slated this month. Mr. Long reports that he needs money, lumber, help, help, help. Sounded as though he were from Biafra and probably will receive as much help. After an hour's debate Mr. Long was appropriated \$650 to cover expenses. This money, along with \$1400 for other spring activities, will supposedly be replaced from book store revenues. An interested student spectator inquired as to the anticipated profit and was told that

the festival might break even, and that further, it was not the business of the Senate to make money, (only to spend it?) Did you know that your profits from the book store are financing these school "fun-ins"? I hope all of you attend because you're footing the bill. Speaking of money...

Mr. Paul Nosbisch, chairman of the ad hoc committee on fees, stated that his committee, although still hung up, recommends that student activity funds should be directly appropriated from the book store revenues in the amount of a flat 10% of profit. Mr. Nosbisch feels that should student publications be financed through the tax-supported instructional budget, we can expect non-student influence in what is

now a student backed function. The Senator wanted to take this issue to the Student Body for a sampling of opinion. Mr. Nosbisch stated that the book store is a one-quarter million dollar business and can well afford 10% return to the students for activities; especially considering that the prices at the book store are among the highest, offering little break to the student investor.

Plans for the up-coming OCCSA conference, also handled by Senator Nosbisch, is in his words, "shot to hell." Well, committee work seems to be a real trial to this Senate, so don't let it get you down.

Mr. Cox, dean of college services, appeared briefly to inform the Senate that with the aid of the local telephone company he has been able to pin point a considerable number of unauthorized long distant calls on the part of certain Senate members. No names were mentioned out of courtesy to the body of representatives, but it was made clear that misuse of school resources was in part due to illicit activity among our senators and student body officials. A Senate investigation is under way at the direction of President Johnson and promises to make the guilty recompense LCC for any calls made not pertaining to Senate activity. Waste not our money less you get the ax!

In other activities, S. James Long proposed that in order to deal with an unprecedented write-in problem in the last election, that any position not filled by a potential candidate be dropped from the ballot. The measure was not seconded and died quietly.

Senate Argues Reno Days Budget

The resignation of Senators Carroll Turner and Jack Whisenhunt were accepted and a potential candidate for senator at large was instructed to contact the Board of Tellers.

After some long minutes of equivocation between a few senators on questionable activities, President Johnson was forced to close the meeting due to a loss of quorum. It seems that Senate attendance is also a problem. On his way out, Senator Nosbisch vehemently stated that he intends to move for a reduction of excusable absences from five to three or less as a control measure at the next senate meeting--whenever that will be.

JOB PLACEMENT

FULL TIME - Girls...Dental assistant...8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri...Between 20 & 30 years of age...Corvallis area.

PART TIME - Men...Fry cook...Sat. night and all day Sundays...Some Wed. nights, also.

FULL TIME - Girls...LPN...Care for children two years of age and under...Mon. through Fri...If possible, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. or daytime hours.

PART TIME - Girls...Janitorial work...6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Sat.

FULL TIME - Girls...Secretary...Mon. through Fri...9 a.m. to 5 p.m....Bookkeeping, clerk, typist, filing, meet public, etc...Prefer experience.

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O.U.R. Credit Union is the Oregon Urban and Rural Credit Union. It is a credit union designed for the segment of our population that we, the middle and upper class have appeased too long. O.U.R. Credit Union is not the answer to the poverty problem. However, it's a great foundation to start with. O.U.R. Credit Union is going to stop the indiscriminate handouts that tend to strip the recipient of his self respect and self determination. We plan to build self respect and determination back into the low income group. If

we can re-instill this self respect and self determination, half the battle is won. We don't believe in drafting people, so we're calling for a volunteer army to fight a war that will accomplish something. If you wish to drop out of the apathetic Student Union at LCC; come join our war. We don't want any two hour workers; we want as much of your time as you can spare, even if that's only two minutes. Join the sensible war.

Contact: Narvis Thompson, Jack Whisenhunt, Mrty Ravellette, or John Hill.

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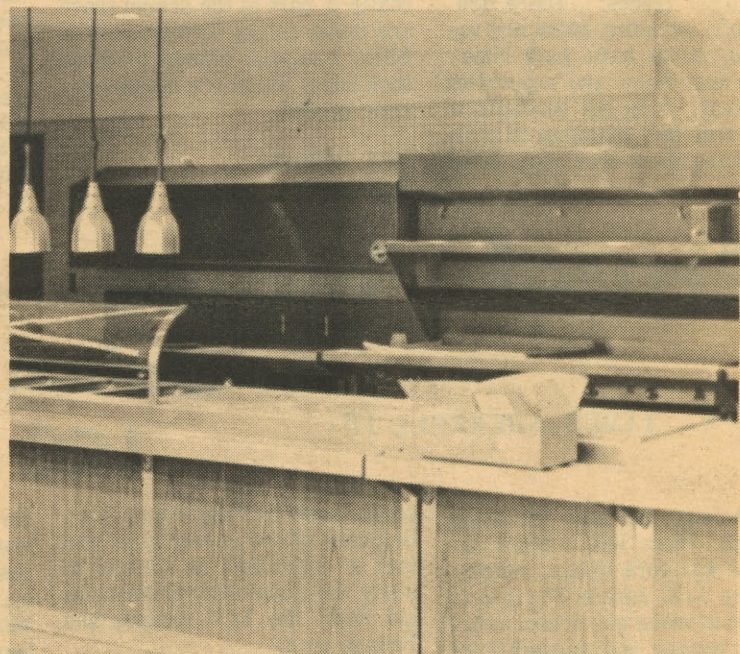
A sea of desks awaits occupants in one of the now-empty rooms. Some of the furniture was moved into the building several weeks ago.



The workmen have been rapidly spreading the adhesive since the arrival of the carpeting. The durable blue and gold carpet will cover an area of four acres over the five floors.



A Bell Telephone Co. employee installs one of the emergency phones in the hall. The red phones can be found all over campus.



A less-than-sanitary kitchen will soon host many students for lunch and snacks. There are three kitchens in the building, a snack bar, a food center, and a banquet kitchen.



Not being a room for a painting class it can simply be called a mess. Many walls are still wet with paint while classes are moving in.



An endless stack of book cases stretches to the ceiling in the library. The new library will be moving in soon to occupy one floor.

ing Touches Go On

BY CAROL THOMPSON

Reading and Understanding the Panther Party Newspaper

DON'T BE AFRAID AND UPSET

AT THE TRUTH
ONLY THE TRUTH HAS POWER TO UNIFY THE PEOPLE
The first beginning of Freedom:

DON'T BE AFRAID AND UPSET

AT THE TRUTH
ONLY THE TRUTH HAS POWER TO UNIFY THE PEOPLE
The first beginning of Freedom:

ECONOMIC FREEDOM FROM OPRESSION!

From being hungry, first.
GOOD BREAKFASTS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
(Cheap food is fake and poisonous)
Fills your belly and makes you mean.
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WOMEN AND CHILDREN ENDS NOW
We are finally, (World White, starting to)

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CHILDREN

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their neighborhoods radiating HATE into the minds
of the young people on the street
in the city

Attending broken down schools
Old white history books
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of all black and beautiful people
Fearsome fools, this is for
EVERYONE'S GOOD
Stop running and hiding, cowering
(Like you've had the black man doing)
ALL THIS TIME
Please let your numbed hearts be GLAD
our black brothers and sisters are
awakened to black pride

and the natural fulfillment of a good life
give up a little green power and
understanding. Your sneaky games are
now exposed and finished. Admit it.
don't be afraid



One class is already hard at work on the main floor in the building. These students were working on tests, spread out in one section of an open room.



"Rap Meeting" Why Students are Revolting

"The Abomination of Education or Why Students are Revolting" was the subject of an open rap Tuesday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m. in room 102 of the Health Building. Approximately 20 individuals, students and staff, attended.

Joining the rap as resource persons were instructors John Klobas, sociology, and Ronald Mitchell, psychology.

The group discussed the pros and cons of the present educational system in America and why the students are revolting.

Some people feel that the "system" is fine the way it is. Others feel it is "antiquated."

One student said he saw education as a threat. He feels that society forces him to go to school and become a "decent," "respectable" citizen. He feels that he must go to school because if he doesn't he will have to face the draft. He said "students have no say in who teaches them or what they are taught."

Klobas said "we, the community, choose our teachers through our agents. We expect our schools to be purer and cleaner than the community. He said "that the tax payers and parents keep a close watch on what is being taught in the schools. Apparently this is the way we want it."

Arthur Tegger, English instructor, coordinated the discussion, which he hopes will be one of a weekly series of provocative meetings. "The purpose is to produce thought and provide a forum for the exchange of ideas. But more importantly, we want students to have a place to ask questions important to them. This will give students the chance to deal with any subject and to bring any resource to person to answer questions."

What kind of questions will future meetings feature? "I hope," Tegger said "that they will be really free--anything the students propose. I think we will deal with important questions, such as how a person develops his life style or philosophy of social questions such as drugs or the aims of blackpower."

"One of the most exciting aspects of the discussions is that they can explore significant ideas deeply and without the arbitrary academic limits of syllabus and curriculum," Tegger said.

I hope these raps will get us beyond the superficial view of things that we often base our opinions on. If these things generate the depth and excitement I expect, they can become real avenues to make all of us really think and evaluate."

Originally billed as coffee-house discussions, the idea of the meetings was proposed last spring by Tegger and explored by the President's Cabinet. The original plan of the meetings included a discussion place in part of the eating area in the new Center building. "I still hope that some such informal area will become available," Tegger said. "But we finally decided to just go ahead, regardless of facilities."

During the discussion everyone attending had a chance to propose topics and resource people for future meetings. All students and staff are invited.

BY WILLIAM ERICKSON

Lane was invaded Thursday by hundreds of high school students from the Lane County area. Their objective: the newly finished LRC Building. Their purpose: to plan for their future by attending the Career Institute, co-sponsored by the Eugene Rotary Club and Lane Community College.

The Institute began with its first session at 9:30 a.m. on May 1. The high school students each went to their area of interest. They had a total of 88 different areas to choose from; all appropriately identified by numbered signs. All the student needed to do was check the number preceding his own area of interest in the Career Institute pamphlet.

The purpose of the Career Institute was to help the student plan his future by meeting with exhibitors of industry, government agencies, and top representatives from professions.

At these separate sessions the students were shown how to prepare themselves for job interviews as well as learning of job opportunities and job requirements.

Because of the schedule in use, time was a major importance. Students were asked to move as quickly as possible to assigned areas and use the information

guards by keeping the students in the LRC Building until the end of their sessions.

Miss LCC, Chris Mullens, was on hand to meet the different business representatives and to help pass out the box lunches.

Pat Croft and Joanne Hart, both juniors at South Eugene High,



area at the head of the stairs in case of difficulty in finding the session that they want to attend.

Several campus clubs; ASCUS, C9rcle K, and Rodeo Club assisted in the Career Institute by acting as guides and security

said, "Everything was kind of confusing at first, but once it got started everything was okay."

Jean Dybervik, Pati Haverty, Betty Maxon and Eva Powell, seniors at North Eugene High all said that they felt the Career Institute was a huge success.



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Career Institute Named 'Huge Success'



Bill Denniston, Stuart Baronti and Joanne Denniston await the arrival of the high school students who were attending the Career Days Institute.

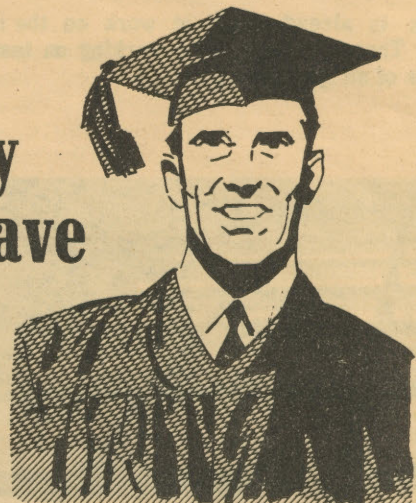
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Track Honors

Marty McKinley is this week's track man of the week for his performance in the 880 (154.5, school record). The field events man of the week is Steve Noble for his high jump of 6', his year's best.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

LOSES TWO

The women's varsity tennis team has suffered two losses, but Coach Irene Hannaford expects the team to do well the remainder of the season.

Results of the matches with Oakridge and Marshfield High Schools are:

Singles: Mary Owre (O) d Patty Snortland (LCC) 6-4, 6-2; Carol Towne (O) d Gail Wright (LCC) 6-3; 6-4; LeaNel Ridinger (O) d Sue Longfellow (LCC) 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Gail Wright-Patty Snortland (LCC) d Cindy Kotten-Linda Mount (O) 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; LeaNel Ridinger-Valarie Gens (O) d Carolyn Racely, Nancy Hamel (LCC) 6-3, 6-3.

Final score: Oakridge High School 4, Lane Community College 1.

Marshfield singles: Peggy Eddy (M) d Patty Snortland (LCC) 6-0, 6-2; Vickie Crumpacker (M) d Gail Wright (LCC) 6-1, 6-2; Linda Prefontaine (M) d Sue Longfellow (LCC) 6-0, 6-0.

Final score: Marshfield High School 5, Lane Community College 0.

On May 1 the men's varsity tennis team defeated Oakridge High School to even their record at one win and one loss.

The defeat came when the Titans lost to the Oregon Frosh on April 22. On May 9 and 10 Lane Community College hosts a community college invitational tournament.

Results of the match with Oakridge:

Singles

Ray Taylor (LCC) d Randy McRobbie (O) 10-7; Lynn Johnston (LCC) d Mike Sherlock (O) 10-2; Dave Jordan (LCC) d Rex Hulvossen (O) 10-3; Bill Woods (LCC) d Mike Spatz (O) 10-1; Art Ireland (LCC) d Steve Clark (O) 10-6; Dave Polito (LCC) d Bill Allen (O) 10-3.

Doubles

Lynn Johnston - Dave Jordan (LCC) d Rex Hulvossen-Mike Spatz (O) 6-1, 6-3; Ray Taylor-Dave Polito (LCC) d Bill Allen-

Randy McRobbie (O) 7-5, 6-4; Joe Ray-Bob Henderson (LCC) d Steve Clark-Mike Sherlock (O) 6-4, 6-2.

Final score: Lane Community College 9, Oakridge High School 0.

Sports

Calendar

May 6 - Men's varsity tennis - Portland Community College, there at 1 p.m.

May 6 - Women's varsity tennis - Oakridge H.S., here at 3 p.m.

May 7 - Men's varsity tennis - Springfield H.S., here at 4 p.m.

May 9-10 - Men's varsity tennis - Lane Community College Invitational Tournament.

May 9-10 - Men's varsity track - Oregon Community College and Regional Track Meet, Gresham at 1 p.m.

May 12 - Women's varsity tennis - U of O, there at 4:30 p.m.

May 13 - Men's varsity tennis - U of O Frosh, there at 3 p.m.

Titans Break Four Records

On April 24th the Titans were in a non-scoring meet with the U of O Frosh and Oregon College of Education at Hayward Field. Four LCC school records were broken as shown in the following outstanding performances:

100 yd - Kenn Nickell, 2nd place, 10.2

220 yd - John Jensen, 2nd place, 23.2

880 yd - Marty McKinley, 3rd place, 154.5 (school record)

1 Mile - Bill McCall, 4:38.0

2 Mile - Jan McNeale, 2nd place 9:06.1 (school record)

440 Int. Hurd. - Darrel Lively, 2nd place, 57.1 (school record)

440 relay - Dave Wise, John Jensen, Darrel Lively, Kenn Nickell, 3rd place, 43.7

Shot put - Doyle Kenady, 2nd place, 48'9 3/4" (school record)

Pole vault - Dave King, 2nd place, 12'6"

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OCCSA Questions College Policies

BY WILLIAM T. ERICKSON

"One thing that the OCCSA members from Lane will be pushing for during the OCCSA Conference will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, May 9 and continue until 12 noon on Saturday.

"The whole function of the OCCSA will be to develop a total involvement of everybody within the community college," said Nosbisch.

"We will be reading a declaration to the assembly concerning a bill on student's rights. There seems to be a problem in that there are some schools kicking students out for long hair,

beards, and wearing the wrong type of clothing. The bill will probably deal with what extent demonstrations will be allowed on campus. Will they cross the line from being within student's rights or violate other student's rights? The bill will probably be very broad...taking in academic rights. What information from school files can be passed on to outside people without the student's consent? We will only be declaring our intentions of starting to work on this bill during this conference, it will not be presented in its final form un-

til the OCCSA convention next fall. During the conference we will be putting together a set of proposals involving the 18-yr-old vote. We are also considering running four students for OCCA office. From what anybody could tell, there has never been a student officer in the total organization.

"We are trying to put forth a unified effort for the first time and we feel that we have to take the leadership roll in student affairs and student rights during the OCCSA Conference. WILLIAM ERICKSON

Folk Dance Group Swings at Oakridge

The Lane Community College Folk Dance Group performed Saturday, May 3, at the Oakridge Tree Planting Festival, under the impetus of Jack Whisenhunt. Whisenhunt, 1st vice-president elect of the Student Senate, hopes to promote more and better public relations on behalf of the school. About twelve members attended the festival in addition to Miss LCC, Chris Mullens, who rode in the parade.

The Folk Dance Group, which was instructed by Mrs. Carol Brubaker last quarter, is not officially school sponsored but has been meeting on their own initiative this quarter because of their continued interest and pleasure in performing international dances. Mike Bones, a spokesman for the newly organized group, said it meets every Tuesday in the Main Gym from 12-1 and anyone come who might be interested in dancing is invited.

The group would welcome members of the University, faculty or outside public.

The dancers hope to increase their public appearances as they become better known. At present they are scheduled for the Rhododendron Festival in Florence on May 25, and have tentative plans for appearing at the Rose Festival in Portland. The dancers furnish their own transportation and make their own costumes. Toni Nathan



LRC Will Move Soon

The Learning Resource Center will be moving into the new LRC building soon.

Don Ownbey from the library said that hopefully they would be moved in one to two days. Ownbey said he had approached Jack Carter, director of student activities, on the idea of asking the student organizations on campus to help move. He said they would need several hundred students to make the move in as short a time as they would like.

"We have two reasons for doing this," said Ownbey. "One is to move as quickly as possible without closing down services for the students who need books and other materials. And the second is that we feel that it is the student's library, and in this place we should go to them for help."

Ownbey said they would appreciate any volunteer help from students, and as they had no plans for moving yet they would welcome the student's plans and reactions.

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Understanding is a Rigginsplee

BY GARY COX

Once in the land of Now, where nobody understands, there dwelled a remarkable young man whose name was Herod. Herod was only 17 when his father, Maxwell Conservative, took him to see the rigginsplee. As a boy of 17 with a remarkable ability to not understand, he looked at the captured rigginsplee and made his judgement. Turning to his father, who had much pride in his chip-off-the-old-block, Herod, he said with eyes gleaming, "Father, I despise this creature with all my heart and soul and I will donate my life to the extermination of these vile and horrid creatures." Herod, jumping then to the battlement shouted out, "Oh Great White Father, arm me with the six virtues, so that I will be powerful and mighty...mighty enough to rid your fair home of all the sins of Satan, namely the rigginsplee."

At his words, the sky split and the thunder rolled, the ground swelled and the waves of the ocean thrashed themselves on the shore, the wind screamed and the Watchmen ground out his cigarette butt. "Well," said the

wise Watchman thoughtfully, "I had better warn the virtues that Herod is seeking their blessing." He took from his side the shining sword and plunged it into the ground. From the rent in the earth came the virtues. One by one they streamed from their hiding place. First came the lesser virtues: Compassion, Courage, Honesty, Resourcefulness, Thoughtfulness, Respect and Truthfulness. Finally the most powerful virtue of all, whipping the air and screaming his song of joyful release, thundered his name for all to hear, "I am UNDERSTANDING." Like a mighty stream being funneled, the virtues penetrated Herod. He first coughed, then choked, then crying he fell to the ground in convulsions. His body pulsated and shook with the change. Finally he lay still, a full seven feet tall and completely altered in appearance. He stood and began running toward the wood with feet light as raindrops. He was beautiful to see, tall and stately, with shining eyes and a smile that made one weep in joy. He was certainly the finest rigginsplee of all.

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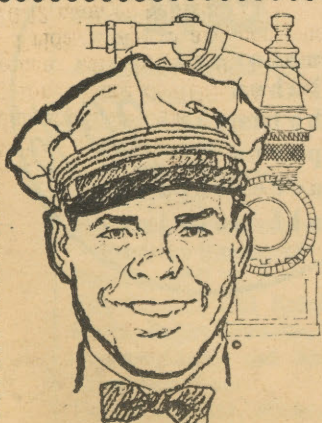
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