

Lane Hosts Its First OCCA Convention

WILLIAM T. ERICKSON

The 1969 annual OCCA Convention (Oregon Community College Association) got under way Thursday, May 8, at 6 p.m., with registration in the main lobby of Lane's new Learning Resource Center. The real action, however, didn't start until Friday, May 9.

At 9:15 a.m. the first general session began in room 227. Sedley N. Stuart, board member of Mt. Hood Community College, presided. Dr. Albert Brauer, chairman of the Board of Education of Lane Community College, gave the welcoming speech.

At 9:45 a.m. the separate section meetings began. The faculty section with Dr. Clifford Denny, a staff member of Mt. Hood Community College and chairman of the faculty section, presided over the faculty section meeting held in room 227. Stuart, of Mt. Hood Community College and chairman of the board section, presided over the board

section meeting held in room 221. Dr. Stewart McCollom, president of Clatsop Community College and chairman of OCCA, presided over the administration section meetings.

Rudy Saarela, student at Mt. Hood Community College and president of the student section, presided over the student section meeting held in room 309 of the Forum Building.

A series of resolutions were drawn up during the convention. One urged the Oregon Legislature to appropriate financial aid for students. This bill was passed by the delegate assembly. Another resolution concerned the offering of help in the way of services to the legislature to contract or, by some other qualification, to carry out services which are parallel to the Job Corps. This resolution also passed. A resolution asking that Section III of the OCCA Constitution and by-laws be amended to include a fifth section for classified staff members was

brought before the delegate assembly and was passed.

A resolution governing a dress code for community colleges was proposed but failed to pass.

At the noon luncheon, held in the basement of the LRC Building, Mrs. Robert Shepherd, a member of the Washington Community College Board and Robert Leonard, a member of the Board of Education of Shoreline Community College, were the honored speakers. Both speakers used Washington's new pattern for Community Colleges for the basis of their speech. Mrs. Shepherd gave the viewpoint of a State Board member and Leonard gave the viewpoint of a local Board member.

The conference continued until 8:30 p.m. Friday, and was terminated for the evening with caucuses of all delegates from the different community colleges.

The conference continued Saturday until 2:45 p.m.



Lane's Pickering On Hand For Press

BY NITA SANDER & WILLIAM T. ERICKSON

"I have so much to say to you I don't know from which end to begin," said Dr. Robert Pickering in his greeting to the staff members of LCC.

Pickering, the newly appointed president of Lane, arrived on campus Thursday for the OCCA convention on Friday and Saturday.

He said that as president of Lane he would be interested in two main points: "product and process." While he would be interested in what "comes out of the college," he said that, "how we do what we do is important."

Later in a news conference in Dr. Hamill's office, Pickering answered questions concerning students, the college, and his personal feelings.

Answering a question on student demonstrations, Pickering said that putting into practice reason, logic, etc. was the answer

to the problem. He said they should be dealt with rationally and persuasively, and that if these processes don't work, then the police are the only answer: "preferably in that order."

On a question concerning education Pickering said it made no difference how public education was organized, and that if the program is to work "we must get on with the task at hand." He said that education itself is a spectrum of activity, and that "it goes from the cradle to the grave."

Pickering isn't planning on being on campus again until he takes office in June. When asked why he chose Lane he said, "It was a mutual exploration," and, while he didn't "know too much about Oregon," he was interested in the "theoretical concepts that are employed here at the college."



Approximately 100 students attended the OCCA convention. This was the biggest interest ever shown by the student section.

Students Demand Equality In OCCA Convention

According to Paul Nosbisch, OCCSA (Oregon Community College Student Association) vice president, the 100-odd students "benefited a lot" from the annual OCCA (Oregon Community College Association) convention held this past weekend at Lane.

"Before, students were left out of OCCA primarily because they did not demand equal representation. In this convention, for the first time, we stuck together in two main things. First we ran Pat Torelle, a student at Mt. Hood Community College, for chairman of the Coordinating Committee."

OCCA is made up of five sections: students, faculty, Board members, administrators, and a newly selected section, classified personnel. Each section has its own officers who answer to the officers of the Association as a whole.

Torelle was running for Chairman of the Coordinating Committee. This chairman also holds the position of chairman, or presidency, for the overall Association.

While Torelle was not elected, he did obtain the position of vice-chairman of the Committee and the Association.

"The second major victory for us," said Nosbisch, "was the establishment of a Student Rights Committee. This committee is made up of six students, two board members, two faculty members and two administrators. They were specifically charged with the task of devising a bill for student rights for community colleges in Oregon and to protect student rights from violation by any community college."

Nosbisch said this bill and committee were needed because in several colleges students had been kicked out of school because of long hair, girls wearing slacks, etc. He also said it would have a wide enough scope to cover world-wide problems such as: demonstrations on campus, student control of speakers on campus, and "just about everything."

Nita Sander



Dr. Clifford Denny, a staff member at Mt. Hood Community College, presided over the faculty section meeting, as the faculty section chairman.

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The Black Panthers Are Racists

BY WILLIAM T. ERICKSON

The Black Panther newspaper is being circulated on the campus of Lane Community College. In it one can find accusations of racism towards the political power structure, towards the police department, etc. The newspaper is being hypocritical. Webster's dictionary defines racism as ... "Prejudice against certain people." Thus, according to the meaning of racism, the Black Panther newspaper is also practicing racism...towards the political power structure and towards the police department.

The newspaper openly advertizes communist literature, such as the writings of Mao Tse - Tung (Apr. 6 issue). They advertise the literature of a man who has dedicated his life to the destruction of America and for everything it stands for. This could jeopardize the lives of white, black, yellow, and red Americans alike.

The Black Panther newspaper advocates violence as the answer for the advancement of the black man. Violence will accomplish nothing but a lot of bloodshed and grief for all races.

It speaks out against the police department, whose sole purpose is to protect the lives and property of the American people (this includes Americans of all colors). They have branded the name of "Pigs" on the police department and in doing so, they have put the name of "Pig" upon some of their black brothers (who just happen to be policemen themselves).

In the Apr. 6 issue of the Black Panther newspaper, Huey P. Newton's, Executive Mandate #1, states that the American government is waging a racist war of genocide in Vietnam. This statement is so false and so far from the truth that it doesn't even deserve an answer.

In reading copies of the paper I am reminded of the tactics employed by the communists and fascists to incite people to revolt and riot against the established form of government.

Her Majesty

Could Be Proud

Dear Mike Bingham:

Her Majesty could be proud of us only as we are proud of ourselves.

"Mental or moral strengthening one to venture, persevere, and withstand danger, fear or difficulty firmly resolutely." Quotation from Webster's definition of courage.

"A coward dies a thousand deaths --"

Things that frighten us -- pollution, population explosion, insecurity, loneliness ghosts out of the past, old age, new ideas, change, marijuana, LSD, non-conformity, Student riots, 18-year old votes, hungry kids, questions, exams, unions, friendship, BSU, Black Panthers, black cats, black power, black people, black ----. C. Herberg

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ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION: Students who plan to transfer to the University of Oregon and who will need a lower division Psychology Lab next year to complete their lower division Science Group Requirement.

Lower Division Psychology Labs and the corresponding lecture courses are being discontinued; the labs will be offered next year on a very limited basis to allow students who have had the lecture courses but not the corresponding lab to complete the requirement. Students needing a lab next year should pre-register at the Psychology Office, 302 Condon Hall, or call 342-1411, extension 1241.

Students who have had one or two of the present lecture courses with the corresponding lab may complete the sequence requirements with the appropriate new course or courses.

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Dear Editor:

Thank you for the article relating to my trip to Israel written by Susan Cook. However, it had a couple of inaccuracies that would not have appeared had the editors checked with me prior to publication. I had intended to ignore this until I received this week's Torch. In it columnist Mike Bingham purports to examine and define conservatism and he cites me as his authority. I enjoy Mike's controversial columns, but he neither speaks for me nor accurately reflects my views and political attitudes on most issues. I have subsequently told him so.

Should not the editors check with the individuals of whom they write to confirm the general accuracy of their information?

Paul M. Malm, Assistant Prof
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Academic Advising

Offers Help.

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago The Torch printed a letter from Mrs. Alice Thorn detailing the difficulties she encountered registering at the University of Oregon. The process of entering the University can indeed be a harrowing experience. However, some of the difficulties can be avoided by planning ahead. The University has an Office of Academic Advising (located in 140 Hendricks Hall, or call 342-1411, extension 2261) which is open throughout the year, Monday through Friday, and where information is available. If you plan to attend the University next year, you can avoid many headaches by seeing someone in our office during spring or summer terms. There is no need to put off decisions until New Student Week when everyone is simply too busy to spend much time with you.

I might also add that the advisers in our office are extremely well informed and you would be very wise to depend on our information rather than on hearsay from other students. Beverly Fagot
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The path to freedom and advancement of mankind does not lie along the road that we are on.

Mankind is like a child: fighting for maturity but unwilling to accept it. We have examples of this in the blacks who are fighting for what they as individuals already have but won't accept, in Communists who are no where near their idealism, in students -- worldwide -- fighting for a perfection they won't recognize, and all other advocates of peace who are ready and willing to fight for it.

These are not signs of an advancing or even a mature people, but of a childish people. People who even leave individual responsibilities to others.

Although there are exceptions, let us exemplify the black who sits in the midst of his own filth and whines helplessly because he isn't being cleaned up fast enough.

The whites freed the blacks over a century ago, but the black man has yet to free himself. The Civil War -- started by the white man for the black man's benefit -- legally freed the blacks, but his own attitude has kept him from accepting the responsibility that leads to the freedom he wants. What more can others do? A responsible person is free, but a person who won't accept responsibility will never be free.

If this complaining portion of the black race within our society wants the same freedom that the rest of the people have, then it must accept its own responsibilities as individuals, and stop blaming others for what it has done to itself. It must govern itself and clean up its own mess. It must learn to accept blame where blame is due and stop making excuses. As long as these blacks continue to depend on someone else to solve their problems, do their work, and

to carry out their responsibilities, they will never have the freedom they want. When these people fulfill their individual responsibilities, then and only then, will they fully join the rest of mankind and this free America will again be United.

That is but one isolated example from many. Hypocrites the world over have held their heads high so long that their necks are stuck out. We must humble ourselves and stop this insane fighting. You can't have peace by fighting. We must become aware of our individual responsibilities, accept and fulfill them, to the best of our knowledge and ability.

We are all free to accept responsibility and we must never become freed from it, for acceptance of responsibility is the road to freedom and advancement.

To avoid misinterpretation will once again state that there are portions of ALL races that have this same attitude. I have only singled out a guilty portion from one of many groups to symbolize this hypocrisy that is running rampant among us, and it is only to these guilty people that I say again that responsibility and freedom go hand in hand, but freedom from responsibility only leads to captivity.

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Capote Involved in Ruse About JFK

Truman Capote (IN COLD BLOOD, A MEMORABLE OCCASION) has become involved in an amazing ruse concerning the late John F. Kennedy. Someone, somewhere, has written a news article which claims to know the whereabouts of the late President and his present condition. I say present condition because the article states that the President is at this time very much alive, although permanently disabled, in a specially prepared wing of a large hospital in Dallas, Tex. Supposedly, his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy has made approximately 350 trips to this hospital in the past four years. There is no concrete substantiation to this claim of such numerous visits (how could anyone of such notoriety make 350 visits anywhere unnoticed?) but the writer points out that during the same period Mrs. Kennedy has made only five or so visits to the President's grave in Washington. Further, the recent marriage of Mrs. Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis is in fact an arrangement between the Kennedys and Mr. Onassis for the acquisition of an island in the Greek Archipelagos. The arrangement states that eventually Mr. Kennedy will be transferred to this island and will there be secretly interned for the remainder of his days.

This article was originally broadcast on a radio station in the Mid-West and from there has gained wide circulation, no doubt being passed on by the many avid Kennedy fans who make a habit of keeping track of the JFK mystic. Mr. Capote, appearing on a national talk show this

past week, attempted to explain this article and to naturally deny this absurd allegation as being his own work. Paradoxically the diminutive columnist/author points out that the article is relatively well written and, thereby, along with his name and reputation, gains an element of credence that has undoubtedly influenced many readers into entertaining what he refers to as a sick and perverse idea. Mr. Capote theorizes that this type of journalism is another form or pornography, perhaps the ultimate form as we have long passed over the usual forms and are now desirous of a newer, more intellectual form of perverse stimulation. I theorize that Mr. Capote is being intellectually "sweet" in not questioning the social atmosphere that stimulates this type of paranoia. There is no question that the powers that be have shown gross irresponsibility in the handling of the assassination investigation. Just what did happen that day in November 1963?

Certainly there are qualified pathologists and criminal investigators who can evaluate the evidence. The question is: Can they be trusted to inform the public with the truth no matter how appalling? One can only assume that you and I cannot deal with certain public issues and therefore should be treated as sub-

intellectuals or children. The issue, I feel, is not only the paranoid perversion at play but the atmosphere of lies and suppression that pervades our political system. I wonder what really is happening in Paris, or Vietnam, or Washington?

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Lane Community College is presenting a Eugene film festival June 5, 6, and 7. If you have a film bring it before May 27, to the Art Department of Lane Community College.

Kingsolving, a reporter and columnist for the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICAL, will speak here Thursday. Kingsolving, who calls himself an "Episcopalean worker priest," will present his speech, entitled "The Sexual Revolution and The New Morality," at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Forum Building.

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Rodeo Club Becomes Active

Jack Wright, president of the Rodeo Club said that the main objective of the club "is to have a lot of fun with students of similar interests."

The Rodeo Club was organized last December with only two members attending the meeting. The membership has now climbed to ten.

Membership is open to any LCC student with no requirements or demands on the members.

The club also serves as a service club, and Wright said he hoped to be much more organized with more activities next year.

Wright also said that the club is applying for membership with the NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association). "That will give us access to much more excitement," said Wright.

The Rodeo Club will take an active part in Reno Days which start May 17. It will sponsor the "Guess The Weight Of The Bull Contest," with a transistor radio going to the closest guesser.

Biology Students go On Field Trip

Mist, rain and hail showers failed to dampen the spirits of the LCC General Biology students who recently accompanied their instructors to Cape Arago near Coos Bay to observe marine organisms in their natural habitats. The group left Eugene at 4:15 a.m. in a chartered bus in order to arrive at the Cape when the tide was out and appropriate for viewing marine life. In addition to seeing much marine life the students were on hand to watch Glen Heiserman, instructor, capture an octopus, which unfortunately did not survive the trip home.

The instructors taking specimens during the trip were Freeman Rowe, Rick Fraga, Robert Boettcher, John Jacobs, and Jay Marston. The hailstorm didn't deter other student groups from Mt. Hood and Southwestern Community Colleges who were also out on the rocks searching for marine life.

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Varsity Tennis Team Wins Two Matches

The men's varsity tennis team picked up two wins and 1 loss during the week of 5-8 May. On Monday the team traveled to Oakridge High School and defeated them 8 to 1. Tuesday the team went to Portland Community College and lost 7 to 3. And on Wednesday the team defeated Springfield High School 7 to 1.

Results of the matches were:

Oakridge - Singles
Ray Taylor (LCC) d Randy McRobbie (O) 6-2, 6-0; Lynn Johnston (LCC) d Mike Sherlock (O) 6-1, 6-3; Dave Jordan (LCC) d Rex Hulverson (O) 6-4, 6-1; Dave Polito (LCC) d Mike Spatz (O) 6-3, 6-3; Joe Ray (LCC) d Steve Clark (O) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Bob Henderson (LCC) d Bill Allen (O) 6-2, 7-5.

Oakridge - Doubles

Lynn Johnston-Dave Jordan (LCC) d Randy McRobbie-Mike Sherlock (O) 6-3, 6-1; Ray Taylor-Bill Woods (LCC) d Rex Hulverson-Bill Allen (O) 6-0, 6-0; Steve Clark-Mike Spatz (O) d Bob Henderson-Art Ireland (LCC) 6-3, 7-5.

P.C.C. - Singles

Ron Brownveeve (PCC) d Ray Taylor (LCC) 6-3, 6-2; Lynn Johnston (LCC) d Jim Quirk (PCC) 6-3, 7-5; Frank Woods (PCC) d Dave Jordan (LCC) 6-1, 6-2; Ron Wita (PCC) d Bill Woods (LCC) 7-5, 8-6; Bob Proctor (PCC) d Dave Polito (LCC) 6-2, 6-3; Ted Norte (PCC) d Joe Ray (LCC) 6-1, 6-2; Art Ireland (LCC) d Steve Winslow (PCC) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

P.C.C. - Doubles

Frank Woods-Bob Proctor (PCC) d Lynn Johnston-Dave Jordan (LCC) 6-4, 6-3; Ron Brownveeve-Jim Quirk (PCC) d

Ray Taylor-Bill Woods (LCC) 6-1, 6-2; Art Ireland-Bob Henderson (LCC) win by forfeit.
Springfield - Singles

Ray Taylor (LCC) d Jerry Ditlefren (S) 10-5; Lynn Johnston (LCC) d Carl Myrick (S) 10-8; Dave Jordan (LCC) d Roger Milliman (S) 10-6; Dave Polito (LCC) d Craig Johnson (S) 10-4; Art Ireland (LCC) d Dave Kalstad (S) 10-2; Bob Henderson (LCC) d Jim Stokes (S) 10-3.

Springfield - Doubles

Ray Taylor-Bill Woods (LCC) d Jerry Ditlefren-Craig Johnson (S) 10-8; Rober Milliman-Dave Kalstand (S) d Joe Ray-Dave Jordan (LCC) 10-7.

LCC's Varsity Track Team Defeats SWCC

The varsity track team won their 4th track meet of the season as they defeated Southwestern Community College and the OSU Junior Varsity on May 3 at Corvallis. This brings the present season record to 4 wins and 1 loss.

A summary of outstanding performances include:

100 yd - Kenn Nickell, 2nd place, 10.2; Eric Falk, 3rd place, 10.7.
220 yd - Kenn Nickell, 1st place, 22.9; John Jensen, 2nd place, 23.5; Eric Falk, 3rd place, 23.8.
440 yd - John Jensen, 1st place, 51.5; Darrell Lively, 2nd place, 52.4; Lloyd Kildal, 3rd place, 53.5.
880 yd - Dan Norton, 2nd place, 2:01.7
440 relay - Eric Falk, John Jensen, Darrell Lively, Kenn Nickell, 1st place, 44.7
1 mile - Jan McNeale, 1st place, 4:20.2 (school record); Marty McKinley, 45h place, 4:40.3.
2 mile - Jan McNeale, 1st place, 9:29.4; Bill McCall, 4th place, 10:01.0
Mile relay - Eric Falk, Loyd Kildal, Darrell Lively, John Jensen, 1st place, 3:32.1
Shot put - Doyle Kenady, 1st place, 48' 1"
Discus - Doyle Kenady, 2nd place, 135'
Pole vault - Rod Mooers, 1st place, 12' 9"; Jim Bauer, 2nd place, 10' 6"
Long jump - Dave Wise, 3rd place, 21' 6"
Triple jump - Dave Wise, 1st place, 45'
High jump - Dennis Conley, 3rd place, 6' 0"; Steve Noble, 4th place, 5' 10"

Women's Tennis Defeats Oakridge

On May 6th the women's varsity tennis team defeated Oakridge High School to bring their present season record to 1 win and 2 losses.

Singles


Carol Towne (O) d Patty Snortland (LCC) 6-4; Patty Snortland (LCC) d LeaNel Ridinger (O) 6-0; Mary Owre (O) d Gail Wright (LCC) 6-3; Valarie Jens (O) d Gail Wright (LCC) 6-4; Nancy Hamel (LCC) d Linda Mount (O) 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

Patty Snortland-Gail Wright (LCC) d Mary Owre-Deve Watkins (O) 6-4, 6-1; Carolyn Racely-Sue Longfellow (LCC) d Cindy Kotten-Suzie Wilkenson (O) 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Final Score: Lane Community College 4, Oakridge High School 3.

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