



BSU stages Campus Rally

The Center Building terrace was the scene of a Black Student Union rally, Friday, October 3.

Bobby Edwards, president of Lane's BSU, called the rally to make known "the failure of administration commitments" to blacks on the campus.

"When this campus was built," said Edwards, "there was not a thought of black students."

Edwards voiced the organization's grievances in a rally that lasted 90 minutes and was attended by a gathering of interested and curious students.

"The BSU proposal requesting admittance of ten black students from out of the district at in-district tuition was approved by the Board August 6," said Edwards. "To date, nothing has been done to finance programs for these students. They have been recruited (all Oregon residents) and sit at home waiting for the opportunity to attend college."

"Also," continued the BSU leader, "a request for a room for our organization went to the administration over six months ago. This issue is still 'under discussion.'"

The firing of Herbert Smith, a black landscape maintenance man at Lane, was also on the BSU agenda for discussion.

Along with several black students at Lane, Bill Elliot, who

termed himself "...a field representative of the Black Panther Party," shared the podium with Edwards.

During the course of the rally, the black leaders drew applause from some, while others (including a representative of the administration) contested the charges.

The rally, although it was centered around the three points above, included general discussion of black problems on campus and the relationship between black and white students.

"The time for playing games is long gone," said one black student. "Either we have to unite or segregate completely."

"Either you're part of the problem," concluded Edwards, "or you're part of the solution."

President Pickering replied to the BSU charges in a memorandum distributed on the day of the rally.

On the question of office space, Pickering said that although adequate office space is not available at this time, the administration will try to do the best it can with what is available. "I have further been advised," stated the President, "that the kind of office space recommended for student organizations may not be that which the BSU desires. This is a matter which can be considered further as we deal

with these problems. Nothing should be done that will separate, isolate, or segregate groups on campus from one another."

As to financial aid for blacks, the President noted that the Board and administration secured the scholarships mentioned by Edwards. Although the financial packages which supplement them do not seem to be readily available, Pickering indicated that, "Mrs. Frances Howard and Mr. Lyle Swetland have pledged themselves to do what they can to stimulate action in this area."

President Pickering further said that if Herbert Smith, the black employee who was released by the College, desired an investigation, he need only submit a written request and a full report will be made to the BSU or any interested body. According to Pickering, Smith was informed about the various appeal procedures open to him, and is "free to use all, any, or none of them."

The administration also suggested that three of the LCC BSU officers meet with three members of the administration to discuss the "serious charges made in the BSU statement of October 3."

The administration reports that it has received no answer from the BSU members.



Gov. McCall hails the dedication of LCC as a milestone in Oregon Education. The \$18,000,000 campus was toured by many area residents during the three-day dedication activities. See picture coverage, pages 4 - 5. Photo by Paxton Hoag.

Vietnam Moratorium scheduled

A national Vietnam War Moratorium, an effort by opponents of the war to maximize public pressure to end it, is scheduled for Oct. 15. Concerned citizens are being urged by supporters of the moratorium to cease "business as usual" on that day and to participate in anti-war programs in local communities. Other moratoria are planned by opponents of the war if no progress is made to conclude it. Activities planned by the Eugene Moratorium Committee include the following:

8:00 a.m. -- Memorial services in Eugene Cemeteries for Vietnam dead.

10:00 -- Formal services at MacArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus.

11:00 -- Procession to Eugene City Hall.

12:00 - 12:05 p.m. -- Period of silence.

2:00 -- Teach-ins throughout Eugene on the war and ways to end it.

8:00 -- Mass meeting at MacArthur Court, with Wayne Morse speaking.

The Moratorium is receiving a degree of support locally as well as nationally. The L.C.C. Student Senate passed a resolution in its meeting of Oct. 9 recogniz-

ing the Moratorium and urging that students be allowed to participate if they wish without fear of penalty.

President Pickering issued on Oct. 8 the following memorandum to L.C.C. staff and students concerning the Moratorium:

1. Complete closure of the campus and cessation of campus activities is the kind of decision that only the Board of Education can make.

2. Teachers and students have obligations to the total student body and contractual obligations to the Board of Education.

3. Staff members who desire to participate in Moratorium Day activities may do so as long as obligations to students and others are met.

4. Arrangements which might involve covering classes or other assignments should be communicated to and approved by the department chairman or other appropriate supervisor.

5. Students who desire to participate should make arrangements with individual instructor.

In addition, staff and student activity at or away from the college should be in keeping with the policies and standards of the College.



Photo by Paxton Hoag

THE BSU rally Oct. 2. Top left: BSU President, Bobby Edwards; BSU representative to the Senate, Herald Adams, and Dave Hughes, student, take part in the discussion. Bottom left: Bill Elliot, Black Panther representative, answers questions on black grievances.

ACTIVITIES

CALENDAR

Oct. 13 - Mon. Invironmental Education Adm. 202

Tues. 14 Forensics Meeting 7:30 p.m. 206 Center

11:00 a.m. Dr. Pickering Adresses Students & Staff - For. 301

12:00 Noon ASCUS Club Meeting Cen. 235

Wed. 15th 3:00 Reform Party Check with Student Senate

11:30 a.m. Rap Session Why " Have The Vietnam War Moratorium? Center 222

12:00 noon Circle K Club Meeting Adm. 103

2:00 Christian Science Club Meeting For 307/8

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EDITORIAL

Dr. Robert Pickering

There is a fascination with change and newness. A new college a new campus, a new student body, and even a new president, have an aura of freshness, strangeness, and the unknown about them. And what a delight the new College is to your new president. Happiness is discovering Lane Community College.

The new college had its historical antecedent in a long and excellent tradition of the Eugene Technical-Vocational School. Yet, when it was generated as a community college in 1965, it was far more than a super technical-vocational school; it was an entirely new institution having, in addition to the voc-tech tradition, a solid lower division college program, relevant adult education, and a strong sense of community service. It was a new college designed to do a common job uncommonly well. From the perspective of a new president who had been on many campuses across the country, LCC is an exemplary college in concept and practice.

The college has grown...25 percent last year, another 20 percent this year. We are the second largest community college in the state. With growth in numbers has come new organization to cope with the masses of people in the many and varied programs. Organization leads to red tape and systematic procedures. These tend to solidify and institutionalize the college. Soon the fresh, alert, new college may be in danger of taking on the stultified, formal characteristics of other large well-organized institutions.

Does LCC have to become like other colleges? Must a growing size and a systematic modus operandi prejudice the College toward the bland leading the bland? What ingredients of self-renewal could be introduced to retain and reinforce the vigorous, fresh, new life on a new campus?

The potential of continuing renewal was one of the main lures of the College for me. The Board of Education infected me with the idea. I hope to make it contagious with those I contact.

The signs of this continuing renewal are:

1. Openness - An attitude and practice of receptivity to ideas, people.
2. Honesty - Saying it like it is.
3. Creativity - A quest for new ideas, forms and substance.
4. Care - Authentic, deep concern for people.
5. Conservation - Regarding as precious the best of our heritage and preserving that which is entrusted to us.
6. Realism - To maintain a proper tension between the way things are (isness) and the way they should be (oughtness).
7. Action - Eagerness to transform proven concepts or even good hunches into dynamic realities.

Your new president commits himself to these components on institutional new life and challenges each staff member and student to do the same to keep LCC exporting students whose lives have been changed.

Ride the bus!

Campus

Drama Season to open

"Two Acts Against the Establishment," a presentation of two contemporary comedies, will open the Lane Community College drama season in the Forum Theatre on November 13, 1969.

According to Norman Delue, director of "Next" and "The One Hundred and First," both plays are satires of a serious subject--the draft and welfare. The plays were selected for their timeliness as they reflect the "now generation," and all parts have been cast with LCC students.

Water skiers organize

A campus water skiing club is in the process of organizing, and the formulation of a constitution will be the first item of business.

According to Chuck DeFoe, who is directing the formation of the club, it will be sponsored by the DeFoe Marina in Eugene. The purpose of the group will be to teach members the fundamental and advanced techniques of water skiing, boating safety rules, first aid, and swimming.

DeFoe said the club offers an opportunity for students who do not own skiing equipment and otherwise would not become in-

volved in the sport.

Those interested in the group should contact Chuck DeFoe at 343-8095; Sandy Curtis of the Student Senate; or pick up an application blank in the Student Senate area.

Math Conference held

The eighth annual Northwest Mathematics Conference, attended by approximately 1500 educators from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, was held at Churchill High School in Eugene on October 10 and 11. As a part of the conference, the college members of the Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics met on the Lane Community College campus October 10. In addition, mathematicians from Oregon community colleges toured Lane facilities, visiting the computational laboratory in the Mathematics Department, the Study Skills Center, and the Dial Retrieval system.

Members of the Lane math department who attended the conference include Richard Coalwell, Casey Fast, Ron Edelman, Leland Halberg, Roger Jay, John Loughlin, Tom Reimer, Ed Seabloom, Vernon Schwinn, Hazel Smith, Jim Snow and Howard Zink. Participants in conference activities were Loughlin, who presented a paper on "Compu-

Views in black and white

a column by Bobby Edwards

To introduce myself to the new students, my name is Bob Edwards. I am a sophomore at Lane Community College. I am currently President of BSU and part-time instructor in our Black Studies Program. I am 24 and spent four years in the Air Force as an athlete. I have declared Eugene as my home, having been here for three years. Originally from Los Angeles, California, I have chaired various committees at LCC and will attempt to run for some office this year. I am concerned. I will talk to anyone about anything.

Well, Black students still aren't free at LCC. We have talked, begged and tried to reason with the administration for seven months, but every solution they come up with is just another TRAP. The first objection to the BSU request for space was we don't sponsor segregated organizations. The BSU answer to this is that over half our membership is white. Membership is still open to all. The second negative response was, we can't give the BSU a room unless we provide rooms for all the clubs. Look at the logic the administration is using-----give all 14 clubs rooms whether they need the space or not. Can't give those blacks anything without giving the white students some space too. No other clubs on campus have expressed, until recently, the necessity of having permanent space on campus.

Our organization is the largest on campus-----five times the membership of any other club.

To those who would refuse us a room on the grounds of ignorance, I state the following needs:

(1) Black students need a space on campus for identification. We find ourselves in a situation where the majority (99% White) has failed to recognize the black American sub-culture. If more white students could have this situation reversed, you would become aware of the need to identify with the environment. For example, put 20 white LCC students in Watts Community College. Talk about wanting some togetherness. If you twenty white students didn't unite, you would eventually be eliminated by numbers. Well, I don't know if there is a Watts Community College, but there are 20-30 Black students at LCC.

(2) White students need the room to open up their heads to Black thoughts, Black feelings and Black language. Many white students approach me with the question, "What is Blackness?" Many of these students come from a background that has eliminated altogether Black America. Yes, right here in good ol' Eugene, Oregon. In a state where laws existed to keep Black people out---sun down laws, some on the books, some not even in existence, but enforced by local law enforcement agencies.

(3) White teachers and Black teachers need this space to communicate the special needs of Black and white students, such as tutorial programs. The BSU has for Black students, a self-help program from its members. We would help other students but without a permanent space to communicate from, most teachers and students have no information about our programs.

(4) Information center - To provide to all students, literature, novels, pictures, posters, art works, music, etc. I could go on and on about the positive benefits for LCC and the community.

(5) The community needs this communication base to provide the high schools and elementary schools wishing to find out about current events, teaching methods, presentations, lectures, etc., regarding Black students in Lane county.

In conclusion, I would like to say it is one minute past midnight. The Black students have become frustrated. We have talked to and attended powerless committees set up by the President. We have confronted the Dean of Students several times. We want action now. Where people refuse to decide, events will decide for them.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE TORCH:

Fellow students, allow me to congratulate you on your performance as far as attendance was concerned for the Black Studies course. This performance is only an example of how we, the students at Lane, can unite for a common interest. The problems of black students might seem unimportant to some of you but we, the black students, feel you should become involved in our cause. You should decide now! We have as a people contributed greatly in this society. Today is the day to take a stand one way or the other. For as the quotation goes, "You must be part of the problem or part of the solution." Which part are you?

The problem I bring up in this article pertains to a room on campus for the Black Studies course. The room will provide facilities for black as well as white students. The room will encourage needed communication among the races. Questions will come up in your minds about blacks and this is where you would be able to obtain the answers. Also books, tapes, records, paintings, and customs would be available. The administration at Lane Community College has seen fit to delay a decision as far as this room is concerned. This has been going on for six months now and it's about time the students unified for a common solution to this problem. We as students must put pressure on the administration. Contact Dean Hakanson (Dean of Students) or President Pickering. These individuals must react to our pressure and allow the students to have this room which we need so badly. If you endorse this article, allow yourself to be put into action.

Lewis Camden Peters, Jr.

News

ter Programming in the Mathematics Program," Halberg, who discussed "The Math Lab--Outgrowth of Need," and Edelman, who spoke on "The Student Thinking." Section meetings were chaired by Schwinn and Zink.

Other recent activities of the Math Department staff include attendance by Loughlin, Fast, Snow, Halberg and Zink at a conference on mathematics curriculum at the University of Oregon September 2 through 12. Howard Zink was co-director of the National Science Foundation funded conference.

Home Ec expands Offerings

The purpose of Lane Community College is to serve the community, and the Home Economics Department is constantly expanding its program to fulfill this purpose. The child care center and a basic food preparation course have been added for the Fall Term.

The Child Care Center, located in the Health Building, has been made available to LCC Students with children. A nominal fee, based upon ability to pay, is under the direction of Jill Heilpern from London, England. A one-year certificate course

called Child Care Services is being offered in connection with the Center. The new course includes classroom study, plus on-the-job-training. Thirteen women are enrolled in the course and work with the children at the Center. Mrs. Heilpern, who has had extensive training in the field of child care, attempts to make the hours spent at the Center a

learning experience for the children as well as the adults.

The basic food preparation course permits students to experiment with foods and different ways of preparing them. The course is described as excellent for the college men, and all students are encouraged to enroll.

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Reform Party organized

A new organization on campus, "Reform Party" is being started by several LCC students to study and resolve problems of the Student Government.

The organization, according to the Party members, will deal with the.... "irrelevancy of the Student Senate to students."

Party members have been circulating their own petitions among the student body to fill the long-empty seats on the Student Senate. According to Senate policy, a position is filled in the following manner: Nominations shall either originate from a petition signed by 100 student body members, stating the name of the candidate, for which position he is applying, why he wishes this position, and his qualification; or from the Nominating Committee. These positions will be voted on in the elections October 27.

Party members state that the most serious of the many Senate problems is that "officers cannot agree." In working for the students, members say, the Senate officers work against each other.

The Party has set up the following constitution:

Article I

Section 1 -- The name of this organization shall be The Reform Party.

Section 2 -- The purpose of the Reform Party shall be:

- B. To be actively represent the needs of the students
- C. To provide responsive and responsible leadership
- D. To prevent the betrayal of student interests.

Article II

Membership is open to all Lane Community College students.

Article III

Section I -- The governing body of the Reform Party shall be known as the CENTRAL Committee, and shall consist of:

A. Chairman, whose duties shall be to chair all meetings of the Central Committee and provide leadership and direction for same.

B. Vice Chairman, whose duties shall be to assume the chair in the absence of the Chairman and to coordinate and direct all party committees and functions.

C. Secretary, who shall record the minutes of all meetings and to carry on all correspondence.

D. Treasurer, who shall receive and disburse and keep records of all Party funds.

E. Senate Whip (Senate Representative) who shall represent the party on the floor of the Senate and to keep the Central Committee apprised of the actions of the Senate.

F. Publicity Director, who shall promote and assist at all Party functions and campaigns of Party members.

G. Three Committee members, who shall sit with the Central Committee and assist with the leadership and all Party functions and campaigns.

Section 2 -- All members of the Central Committee shall be elected by the general Party membership.

ARTICLE IV

Amendments and by-laws may be adopted by two-thirds vote of the Central Committee.

The organization stated that it is encouraging any student on campus concerned with STUDENT Government to contact the Party in the Senate area, second floor, LRC Building. The organization will be meeting in the near future to discuss the Senate and possible action of the Party.

Blood needed for LCC student

Seventy-seven units of type A blood are needed by the Lane Memorial Blood Bank for Jeff Stauber, and L.C.C. student.

Stauber, a hemophiliac was injured several weeks ago and is still under intensive care.

The replacement units for Stauber need not necessarily be

type A. Anyone can donate any type the Blood Bank needs, but donors should indicate they want their units to be listed as a replacement for that used by Stauber.

Donors should contact the Student Senate, The Center Building, as soon as possible

Trial bus service begins

A one month's trial of daily (Monday through Friday) city service from Eugene and Springfield to the L.C.C. campus and back will begin on October 13, 1969 and continue through November 7, 1969.

Buses will depart from Broadway and Willamette in Eugene, and from Fifth and Main in Springfield, five times per day. Buses will depart from L.C.C. for Eugene and Springfield five times daily from in front of the Forum

building. (See schedule below.) Transfer slips will be provided for connecting buses, so that the entire trip from the point of original pickup to the campus will cost no more than thirty cents.

The costs of operating the trial service have been underwritten by the Student Senate up to \$500. Use of the service by staff and students will be evaluated, and a decision will be made approximately October 31 as to whether the service should be continued.

Depart Eugene	7:25	9:25	11:25	1:25	3:25
Arrive LCC	7:50	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50
Depart LCC	8:05	10:05	12:05	2:05	4:05
Arrive Springfield	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20
Depart Springfield	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30
Arrive LCC	8:45	10:45	12:45	2:45	4:45
Depart LCC	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00
Arrive Eugene	9:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20

Minister denies scientific theories

Rev. Walter Lang, a Lutheran Minister from Idaho, denied Darwin's Theory of Evolution and the scientific belief that the world is millions of years old in a lecture given here last Thursday.

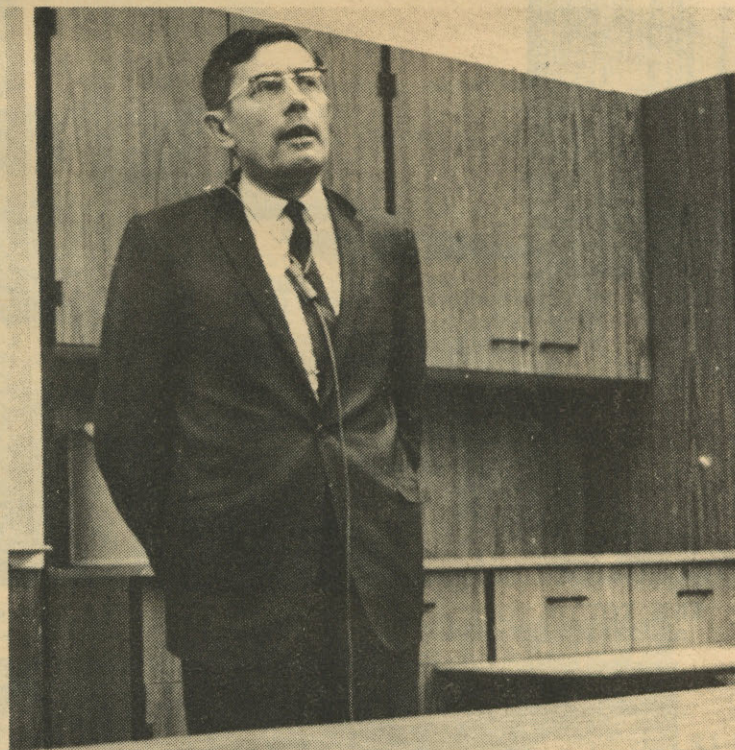
He accompanied his talk to an audience of ten, with slides depicting prehistoric animal and plant life and rock formations in the United States, and the Theory of Evolution.

"Give science a little time and it will catch up with scripture," is Rev. Lang's motto.

He holds the idea that the earth was formed in six days to be literally true. He also stated that he believes God instituted our slower process of growth and development on the seventh day when He rested.

Rev. Lang says that other characteristics of earth such as rock formations and sedimentary deposits, believed to have taken millions of years to form were formed by a rapid process. He suggests that the world flood depicted in the Bible was caused by the release of a great store of water in the atmosphere which gave the earth a greater protection from radiation than it now has. The flood cooled the earth causing the ice age. Because of the extreme cold the continents split, providing the heat to end the ice age.

He denies Darwin's Theory because he says there is no proof



REV. WALTER LANG expresses his views on Darwin's Theory of Evolution for LCC videotape camera. Photo by Cecil Jones

of evolution from amoeba to animal form. He believes eight life forms, including Adam, were formed mature and complete at the beginning of earth and that varieties evolved from these. He attributes the differences in animals and mankind to the fact that

a fertilized life cell contains thousands of genes which cause and insure variety. He finds no evidence that environment has altered human form.

A video tape of Rev. Lang's lecture is available in the Study Skills Center.

Nixon proposes Draft change

The scheduled draft calls for November and December have been cancelled and the draft call for October will be spaced out over the last three months of the year, President Nixon announced at a recent White House new conference.

The president said that if Congress fails to act on the random selection system he submitted to them on May 13, a new "moving age group" system would be instituted by Executive Order.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird was on hand for the press conference, and explained that Congress will be asked to re-write a section of the draft law so that the random selection system could be instituted. If not, the new system, which makes 19-year-olds the primary age for selection, would be established.

College deferments would continue under the new system, Laird stated, and those men between the ages of 20 and 25 who have these deferments will be placed in the 19-year-old pool for one year. If chosen during the one-year period, a student may still receive his deferment, but will be considered eligible to serve after finishing college.

ATTENTION MEN

All men who are of draft age, come to the Admissions office and fill out Form SSS109 (college deferment request). Contact Mrs. Johnson.

Rally Squad and Board to be elected

An elected Rally Board and squad will lead a Lane Community College rally this year.

The Rally Board will consist of a chairman, coordinator of the activities; publicity director in charge of all publicity and a member of Student Senate; treasurer, manager of financial matters; secretary, recorder of business; three students at large, helpers to all other members; and the ASB president.

Any student wishing to run for a position of the Rally Board must turn in a petition with 100 signatures to the Student Senate. The Board will be selected during the Student Senate elections, Nov. 10.

Six females and three males who meet student body require-

ments will make up the LCC Rally Squad. Their main function is to unify the student body and to work with all student activities.

Students wishing to participate in the Rally Squad must fill out an application and turn it in at the Student Senate Office. The applicants will then be interviewed by a board of interested students and 10 to 12 semi-finalists will be chosen based on personality and poise. Contestants will demonstrate their cheerleading abilities in a special convocation to be held in November.

For further information contact Sandy Curtis in the Student Senate Office, Center Building, or Millie Hartstrom in the Business Office.

Pickering guest on TV show

Dr. Robert L. Pickering, president of Lane Community College displayed enthusiasm and commitment to the solution of the growing problems of college campus administration during his recent guest appearance on Inspiration, Inc. The program is a local T.V. program which was broadcast Sunday afternoon September 28.

Dr. Herbert E. Richards, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Eugene, introduced a wide range of topics relevant to educational philosophy, student attitudes and administration policy.

Dr. Pickering discussed meeting the new challenges and opportunities which he sees open to students, faculty and administrators at L.C.C.

The President, who last year was the coordinator of an eight state study on "Designing Education for the Future" described L.C.C. as an "educational dream come true." He discussed vocational training methods available at Lane where the cafeteria doubles as a training ground for student cooks, waiters, and bus boys, and where the terrace and fountains double as biological and plant life study areas.

Stressing the "open door policy," Dr. Pickering stated his desire to engage in a continuing dialogue with youth in an effort to discover a "rational approach to problems." He said his belief is that "each individual is worthy of our respect" and that "all professions are honorable." He also said that one of the fundamental precepts of an institute of higher education is to find a commonality of purpose in a "dispassionate, objective, reasonable manner," and that he would like to see an attitude of care, concern and trust developing at L.C.C. so that all elements of the educational system might be open and honest with each other and "dream and scheme together."

Dedication

Ceremonies

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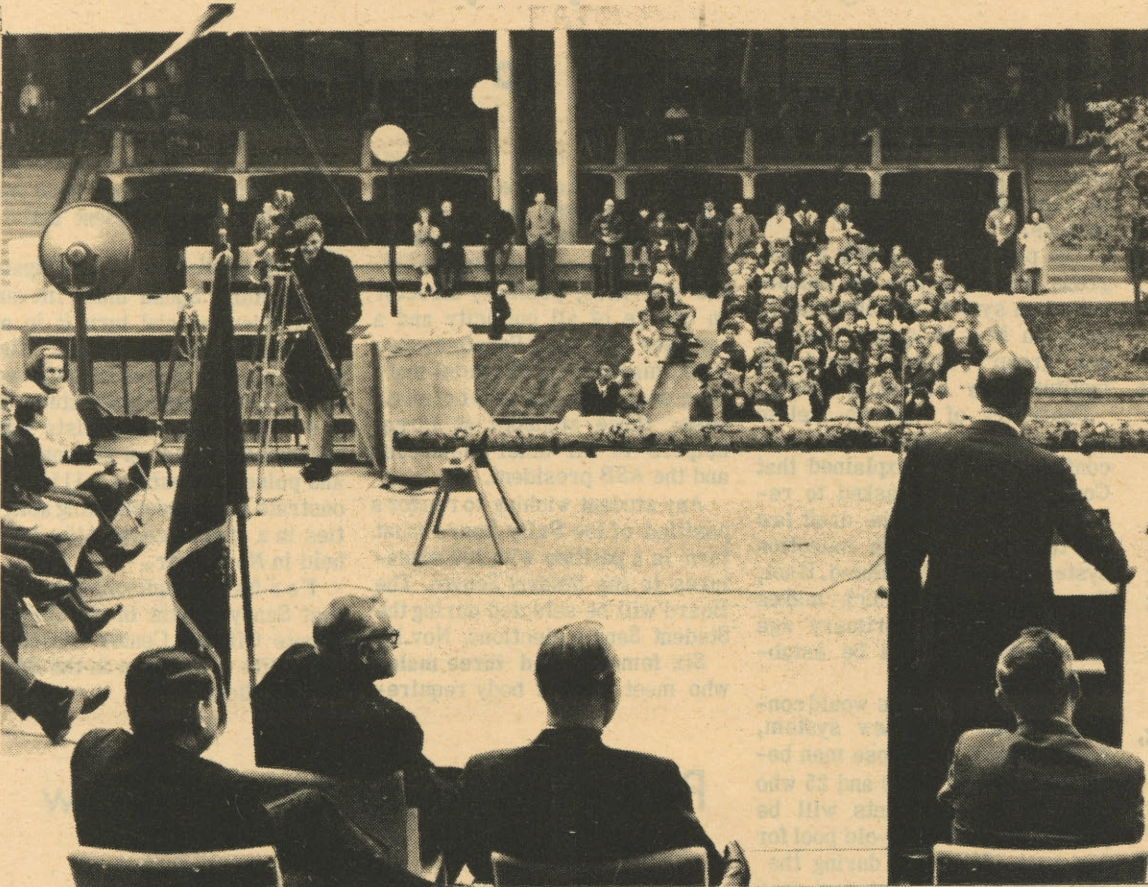
THIS TOT ON TOUR at the zoo in Lane's Biology Dept. seems more fascinated with the cameraman than the caged screech owl.



John Dellenbach and Dick Eymann, government funding and affairs, and Lyle Swetland, director of development fund.



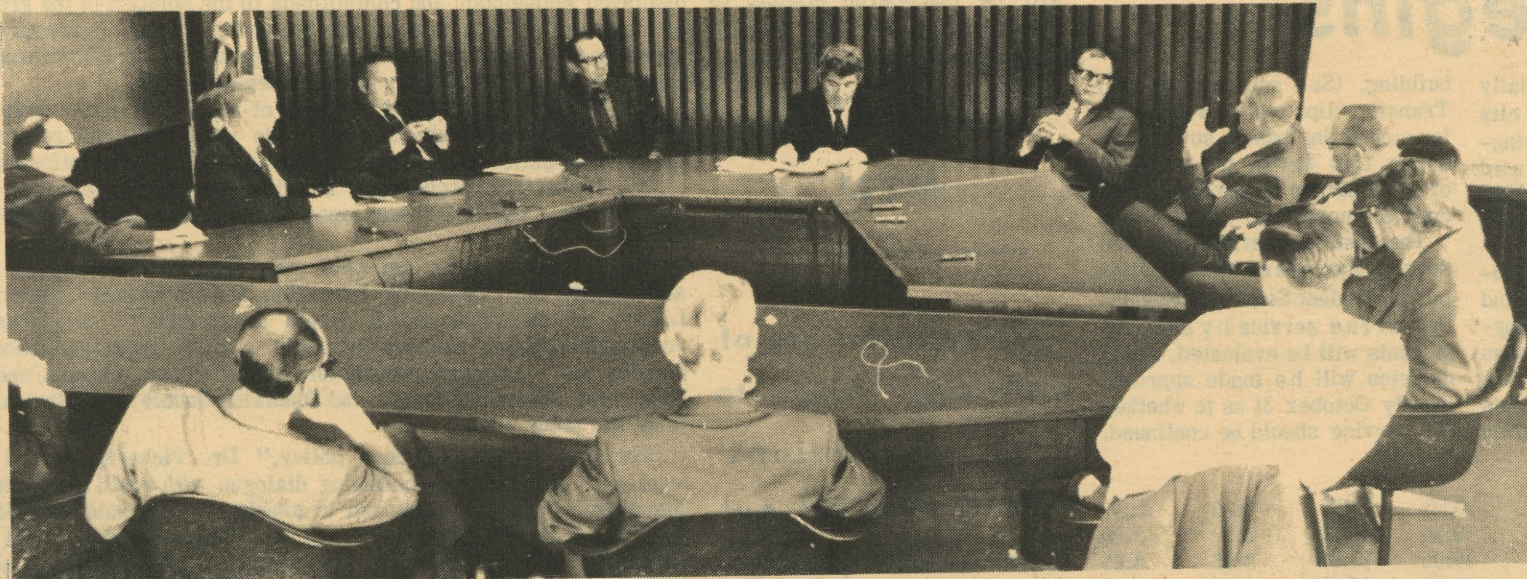
TAXPAYERS STUDY a diesel dynamometer during one of the guided tours Saturday



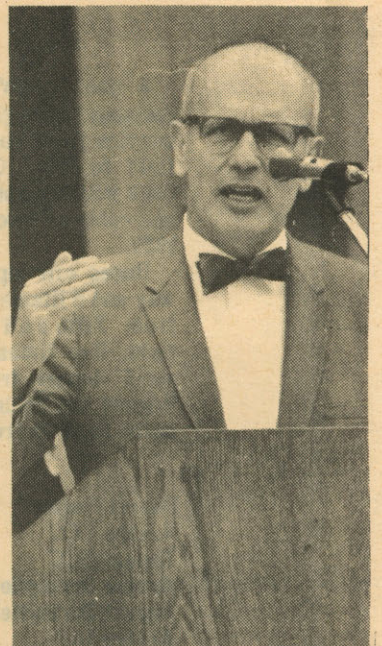
A crowd of Lane County residents wait before the speakers platform located in front of the center building.



McCALL DEMONSTRATES his woosy ways for Lane Community College.



CLOCKWISE FROM THE LEFT: Larry Romine, director of Information and Publications; Mel Gaskill, Mechanics Dept. chair man; Bob Hamill, former Lane president; Robert Pickering president; Robert Pickering, president of LCC; Marvin Feld; Donald Stephenson from Del Web corporation; Lewis Case, Dean of Instruction; Bud Hakanson, Dean of Students; Paul Armstrong, instructor in Language Arts; Dick Eymann; Bob Marshall, director of admissions; John Howard, head of the Language Arts department. Visiting dignitary from an Eastern Oregon community college. All got together for a general discussion about education.



Rep. John Dellenbach

Dial Retrieval schedule

Audio Schedule

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56	Spanish I, Tape 5	16	18
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74	1st Year German, Tape 3 - B	15	18
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Video Schedule

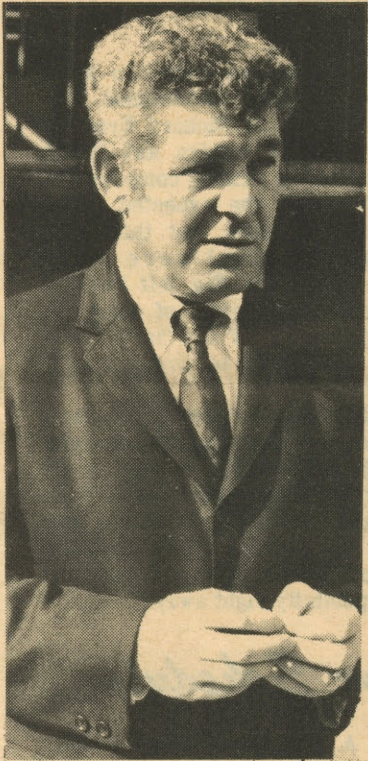
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05	Fortran Programming #3	13	15
	Testing	16	18
06	Nursing Adopted Child	13	14
	Drafting	15	18
07	Children's Activities	13	15
	Instincts and Human Behavior	16	18
08	Children's Activities (Edited Version)	13	14
	Fortran Programming #4	15	18
10	What is Sonata Form		
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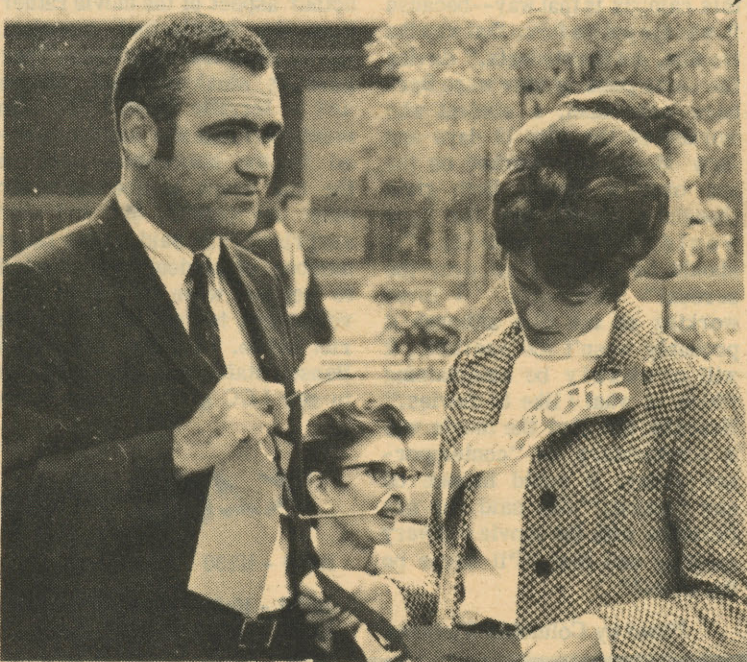
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DALE PARNELL, first president of LCC and now State Superintendent of Higher Education, is greeted by long-time friend, Helen Stadler.



Marvin J. Feldman, Office of Education, Wash., D.C.



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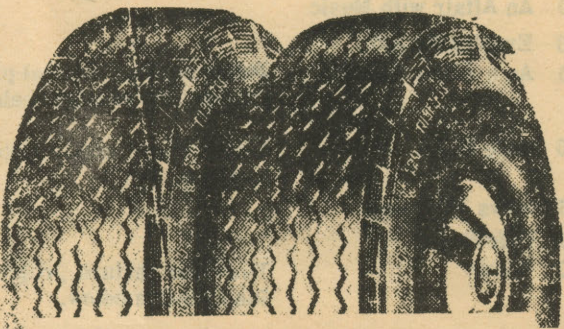
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LCC to be named or not?

Photo by Columbia Pictures

Although classes were small and few students walked the halls of cement, Lane hosted six weeks of noise, excitement and chaos during Summer Term.

Columbia Pictures Industries, arriving on the July 4 weekend, drew crowds daily during their stay while filming, "Getting Straight."

While many people were simply sightseers, many others from the area were cast in the movie. LCC students were given first choice for a job as an extra, but students and non-students in general were employed. The College was swamped with people answering the announcement of jobs

as extras for the six weeks. As many as 10 to 450 persons were used a day, but the average was about 60 - 70 per day.

A few students were given speaking parts, but most participated in riot scenes, served as the Coast Guard or police, or just blended in with the background.

Extras were on the set as early as 8:00 a.m. and sometimes worked past 8 p.m. filming and refilming each scene. They earned \$15.00 a day or \$12.50 take-home pay. Total salaries came to \$55,000. Extras and Columbia Pictures cast and crew (75 - 100 people) received a free noon meal, costing the filming

Photo by Columbia Pictures



THIS SCENE TOOK PLACE just seconds before another extra bit the dust. The female rioter was taken by ambulance to Sacred Heart for observation.

company a total of \$10,000.

Columbia Pictures reimbursed the college for all damages, salaries, staff time, etc for a total of \$100,000.

"Getting Straight" is a story of a graduate student back at a University after serving in Vietnam, then spending some time in a "hippie-type role." He is preparing for an oral exam for his masters degree, while trying to fit back into society. Some of his problems include a mixed-up girl friend, a buddy who is constantly trying to escape the draft, student activists on campus challenging the administration, and difficulties with two professors who are working with him.

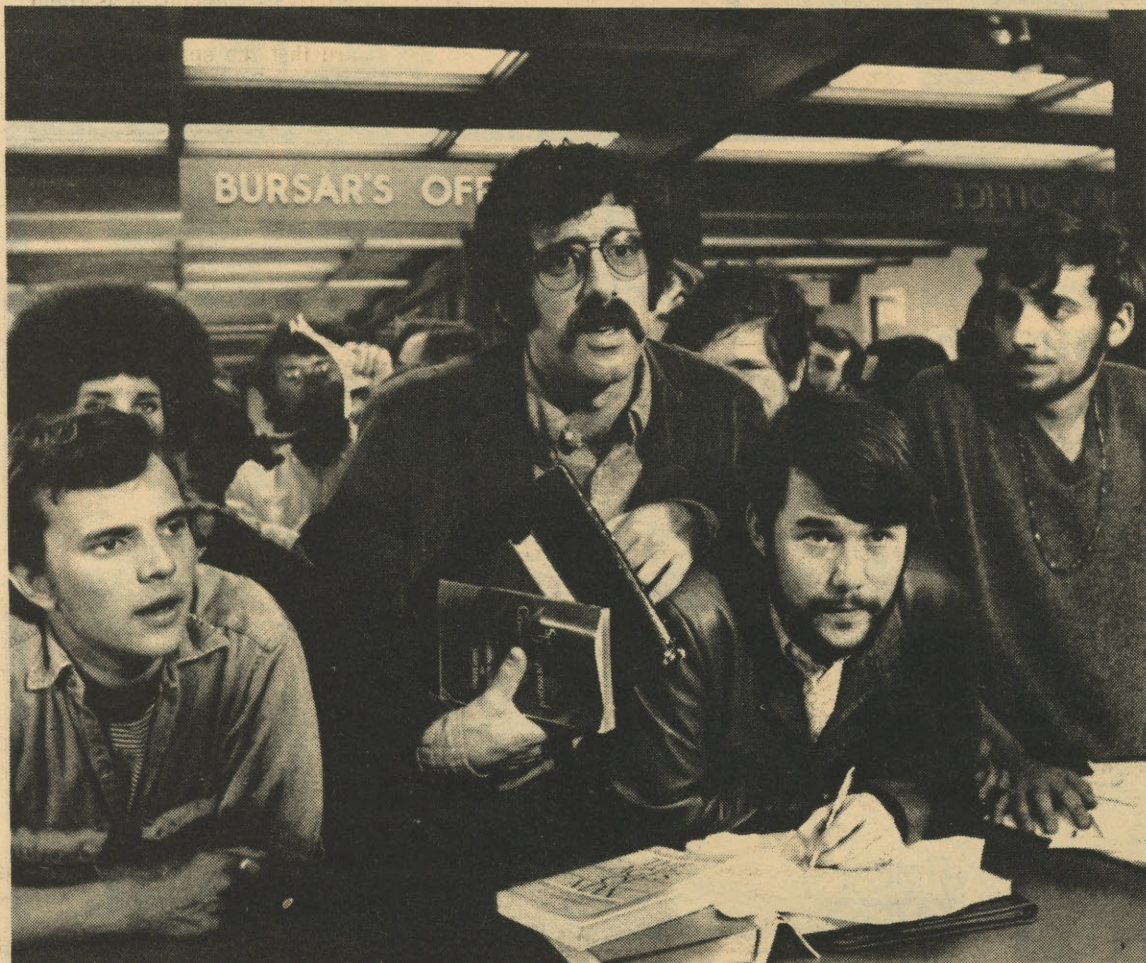
The stars, who spent much time on campus, included: Elliot Gould, Candice Bergen, Cecil Kellaway, Robert Lyons, Max Julian and others.

Columbia Pictures officials say the movie will probably not be released until January or February.

The decision as to whether the name of LCC will be used in the film is still under discussion. The college may request a preview of the movie before making the final decision.

Students and staff participating in the movie offered a wide variety of opinions. Many considered the movie very relevant, including Yvonne Cosby who said, "It's getting down to some of the basic problems on campus. I don't think the police force on this campus is that way--because it was the police force that was the trouble, not the students." Having the same point of view were Barbara Ackerman, a student who worked on the film 19 days and Judy Morse who worked on the set over a month. Both girls thought a credit line for Lane would be good publicity. "It should be splashed all over the screen!" Judy said. "I loved working on the film although it probably wasn't too realistic, it will probably be entertaining which is what I like in movies." Barbara felt that the movie was a commentary on "contemporary today. It could happen on any campus." She said her experience with the movie was very exciting and that "I'll never be the same!"

Photo by Columbia Pictures



COLUMBIA PICTURES star, Elliot Gould and Lane Community stars Scott Van Fossen and Joel Morrello team up in this

scene from "Getting Straight" Scott starred as "Little Chap" in Lane's first musical production, "Stop the World, I Want

to Get Off." Joel starred as Zuss in Lane's second theatrical production, "J.B."



The stars: Elliot Gould and Candice Bergen.

"Everyone treated me--well--they bent over backwards to treat us like adults," said Karen Benson, another Lane student.

Karen Ferguson pointed to another aspect of the movie rather than the intellectual meaning. Karen liked the "free lunch. They gave us steak or fried chicken and a terrific meal." She also mentioned that she was impressed by the helicopter used in the riot scene as she had never seen one before. She was also surprised, she said, at the large number of students who wanted to get wet when they asked for volunteers to "get hosed" in the riot scene. Both she and Karen Benson stated that they would like to see LCC given credits in the

picture.

Jan John, secretary to Marston Morgan, Institutional Research, and Richard Eymann, Government Affairs and liaison between the filming company and LCC, said she expected a "... bunch of snobs, but they (Columbia Pictures) were really nice people." She felt the riot scene was typical of what she had seen on TV and that it would be acceptable to use the LCC name.

The only student interviewed who gave the opposite view was Bob Henderson. He said he did not think the story was an "authentic picture" of college life. He felt "a new school like Lane shouldn't be stuck with that kind of publicity right away."

KLCC Program Schedule

10:00 - 10:30 Mostly music
10:30 - 10:35 News Headlines
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11:35 - 12:30 Mostly Music
12:30 - 1:00 Noon Report

A light musical program, with frequent time and weather checks.

1:00 - 2:00 Matinee Concert

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3:35 - 4:30 An Affair with Music
4:30 - 4:35 News Headlines
4:35 - 5:00 An Affair with Music
5:00 - 5:30 Evening Report
5:30 - 6:00 As a Public Service

Public Service musical programs. See schedule below.

6:00 - 6:30 Cafe Royal

Dinner music with few interruptions.

6:30 - 6:35 News Headlines

6:35 - 7:00 Cafe Royal

7:00 - 9:00 Focus

Two-hour feature program. See schedule below.

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Wednesday: Spectrum, USA
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Friday: Voices of Vista

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Tuesday: Album of Music (Classics)

Wednesday: LCC Presents

Thursday: Album of Music
Friday: Jazz 90

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KLCC Resumes Broadcasting

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, "Focus" presents "Album of Music"--two hours of featured classical recordings. On Fridays all stops are pulled as Colin Campbell presents "Jazz 90"-- a program destined to become a week's-end standard among music lovers and casual listeners alike.

Hockey Team seeks members

Soccer team to meet Mt. Hood

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Team Scoring	
LCC	19
Umpqua Comm. College	71
Central Oregon Comm. Coll.	76
Clatsop Comm. College	108
Southwest Oregon	No Score

Series tied 1-1
3rd game today

The probable starting lineups for games 3, 4 and 5 are:

1B Don Clendennon
2B Al Weis
3B Ed Charles
SS Bud Harrelson
LF Cleon Jones
CF Tommie Agee
RF Ron Swoboda
C Jerry Grote
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McNeale first in meet

This meet opened the season

The remaining members of Lane's 1969 Cross Country team are: Dennis Conley, William Huggins, Jeanclaude Jolley, Doug Krause, Gaylan Littlejohn, John McCray, Dave Mickel, William Pierson, Tim Savage, Mike Thenell, and Bob Wynkoop.

LCC Senate recognizes Moratorium

3. A special Senate meeting

3. Voted to recommend to the Board that the space once used as the workroom be utilized as office area for clubs.

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Circle K meets

The Circle K Club (Campus Kiwanis) will be meeting each Wednesday at noon in the office of Bill Cox, Supervisor of Campus Facilities, Room 103, in the Administration Building. The election of officers is scheduled for Oct. 15.

The club, a service organization sponsored by the Eugene Empire Kiwanis, will be involved this year in activities such as projects to beautify the campus. All male students are encouraged to join. The club's charter banquet will be held on Oct. 28.

Forensics team organized

An organizational meeting of the Lane Community College forensics team was held Oct. 9. Tom Ness, debate coach and instructor at Churchill High School, will direct Lane forensics activities, which are extracurricular and include intercollegiate competition

in events such as debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, oratory, and oral interpretation. Students interested in participating in forensics are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Center.

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4:15 Womans Field Hockey vs. OCE Home

7:30 p.m. Baha'i Club Meeting For. 305/6

7:30 p.m. Family living series 'Parent to Child About Six' For. 301

Sat. 18 11:00 a.m. Varsity Cross Country - Clackamas Community College - there

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Staff & Family Recreation Class Main Gym.

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