

Apr 29 201
Eight votes decide election

Coverdell elected as new ASB President



NEWLY ELECTED ASB OFFICERS shown are: (from left to right) Warren Coverdell, ASB President; Nancy Dillon, Treasurer; and Bruce K. Nelson, 1st Vice President. Not pictured is Bonnie Adams, newly elected Corresponding Secretary. The 2nd Vice Presidential election was challenged and a new election was scheduled for Wednesday, May 6.

Lane Community College

TORCH

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4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

April 29, 1970

New Miss LCC selected

When asked how she felt upon learning that she was to be crowned 1970-71 Miss LCC, Mary Kay McKenzie replied, "Happy. I was really happy."

Mary Kay was crowned by the former Miss LCC, Chris Mullens, at a no-host luncheon on Friday, April 24. The luncheon was sponsored by the Lane Student Senate. New ASB president, Warren Coverdell, presented her with a banner with the Miss LCC title and a dozen red roses. Chosen from four other con-

testants in the recent student body election, Mary Kay is the second Miss LCC. Her first official duty will be to hostess the Parent's Day activities Sunday May 3.

Mary Kay's main duties will be to represent the school as a hostess. She will participate in various parades during the year, and generally work as a representative to the community from Lane. "I'm kind-of excited about it," she says, "I like to be proud of my school."

The new Miss LCC was the Senator from the Performing Arts department during the 1968-69 Fall term. She was also secretary for the Lane choir that term. This year Mary Kay was on the LCC Rally Squad, and also spoke at a Lyon's Club luncheon with Dr. Pickering for the Tax Levy campaign in February.

Blond, 19 year old Mary Kay McKenzie was busy throughout her high school years, too. Graduating from South Eugene High School in 1968, she was a three-year Letterman on the swim team. During her senior year she was co-captain of the SEHS swim team and also president of the Accapella choir. Mary Kay was also president of the Pep Club during her junior year at South Eugene, and a member of "Ebbulients" fold singing ensemble in both her junior and senior years. She also had parts in the productions of "West Side Story" and "Bye-Bye Birdie."

Currently enrolled in the Secretarial and Science Program at Lane, Miss LCC says that she does not as yet know exactly where she is headed for in the future. She indicates that at present she is thinking in terms of a general secretarial position.

In addition to her position as Miss LCC in the coming year, Mary Kay will also receive a free year's tuition to Lane.

TB tests to be read

All TB skin tests given on Monday, April 27, and Tuesday, April 28, MUST BE READ TO BE VALID!

The skin tests will be read in the lobby between the gyms and Health Building on Thursday, April 30 from 12:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

In an interview following his election to office by a slight margin of votes, Warren Coverdell, new LCC student body president said he was "happy with the results, although disappointed with the small turn-out of voters."

Coverdell said that the major responsibility of his office is to the students. He outlined three major objectives of the office.

1. Effective communications between students and student government.

2. A well-rounded, varied student activities program. Since students at a community college are of such a wide variety, Coverdell would like to see diversified activities which would not be aimed at just one age group.

3. More frequent activities throughout the school year. Coverdell says the third point coincides with the second. He said many students have complained that they don't get anything for their student body fees.

In a further statement, Coverdell said, "The accomplishment of these three objectives alone, as well as regular duties, will be a full load for the new Senate. However, the continuance of John Hill's tedious work for low cost student housing will be of

primary importance."

Coverdell also said that he hopes that any students with complaints, suggestions or opinions, will come to him personally, as well as to their senator. "With even this minor cooperation between the students and their government," the new president said, "an efficient job can be done."

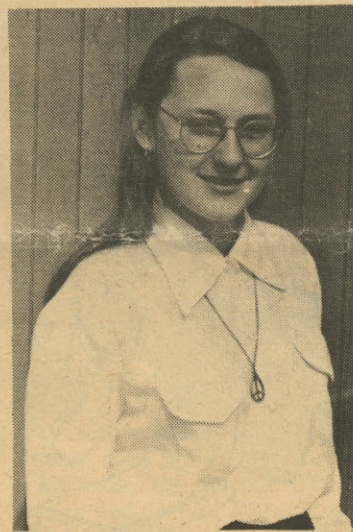
Coverdell, a Vietnam veteran, was discharged from the navy in 1968. He was graduated from North Eugene High School in 1966. He is a Eugene resident.

Other newly elected officers, all freshman, are: First Vice-President, Bruce K. Nelson, political science; Treasurer, Nancy Dillon, accounting; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Adams, business.

Senators at Large, both freshman and sophomores: Danny Lee Rosen, Lynn Marie Rosen, Mike L. Woodring, Sharon Woodring, and Ed Hoover.

Departmental Senators: Omar Barbarossa, Business; Susie Vetterlein, Industrial Technology; Wes Knight, Mathematics; James Henning, Mechanics; Bill Nelson, Science Department; Debbie Ulrich, Social Science.

New election ordered for 2nd VP position



Kathryn Harwood

Because a name was added to the ballot after voting had started, a special election will be held Wednesday, May 6, to elect the LCC Second Vice-President.

In the April 22 Student Body Election, the name of candidate Kathryn Harwood was omitted from the ballot until several hours after voting had been in progress.

The Senate declared the elec-



Lorena Warner

tion for the office to be void and called for a special election.

Lorena Warner is the other candidate for the office.

The position of Publicity Director will be added to the ballot. Gordon R. Groat is the only candidate.

All vacant positions will be placed on the ballot. A write-in candidate must receive at least 25 votes to be eligible for the office.

LCC to sponsor plank at OCCA convention

LCC is sponsoring a plank to be considered for inclusion in the legislative platform of the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) at the OCCA convention May 7-9 at Pendleton.

The plank will appeal to the state to pay the educational costs of enrollment spill-over from state four year colleges and universities to community colleges. It amounts to a move to block prospective increases in local property taxes to educate students unable to get into the four-year institutions because of potential Legislature-imposed enrollment lids.

LCC's Board of Education on January 14 declared itself opposed to the enrollment lid at state four-year institutions. The

lid would send too many college transfer students to the community colleges and would shift part of the cost of educating them from the state to local property tax payers, the Board argued.

The lid also would jar the community college enrollment balance by reducing the proportions of students enrolled in vocational-technical programs. At larger community colleges such as LCC, the additional increments of college transfer students would not improve either program comprehensibility or cost efficiency.

The OCCA is not expected to take a position opposing the enrollment lid at the four-year institutions, since only LCC among the 12 community colleges has declared itself anti-lid.

Student Speaks

Abortion and Death

by Mark Christensen

There has been much discussion and no conclusion concerning the subject of "When does the human being, or individual, actually come into existence during development inside the mother?"

This question seems to be extremely important to people, both advocates and opponents, concerned with the moralistic values connected with abortion.

But I think that there is a fatal flaw in the basic reasoning of the question itself. When we ask when this conceived creation becomes an individual, we are talking about a very much alive form of existence which has the properties and potentialities of a full-grown human being. Simply because the physical features do not at that time resemble a full-grown baby certainly does not mean that he is subhuman or "not real." Making this kind of rationalization is like saying a five-year-old child is not a real human being because he does not have the physical proportions of an adult.

What is the difference between a small child and a large adult? It is a matter of development.

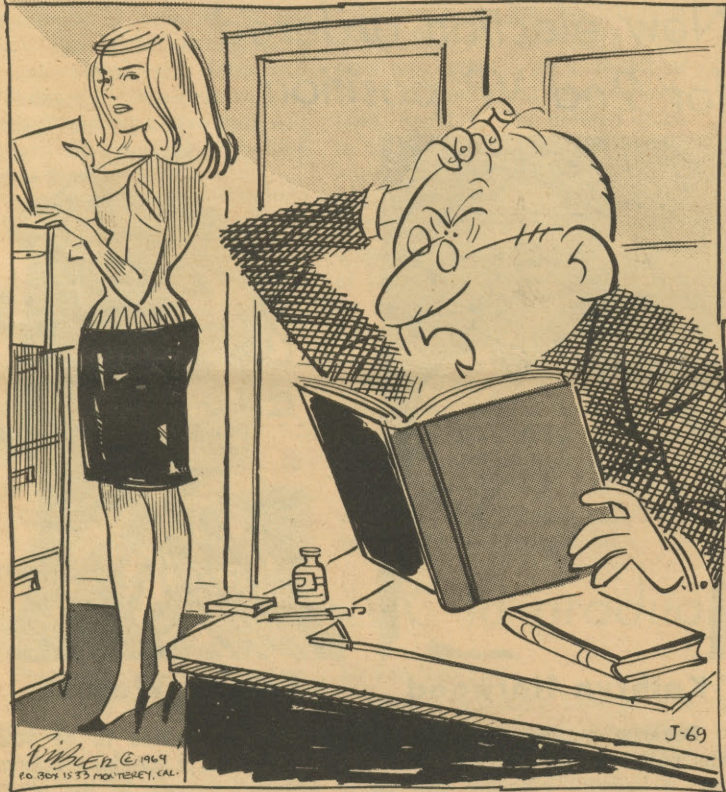
What is the difference between the new creation of a fertilized egg and a newborn baby? It is a matter of development. In essence we have one and the same--a new life source. Whether this new life source has just been created, as in the fertilized egg; whether he is in his first, second, fourth, or ninth month of development; or whether he is newly born is completely irrelevant. He is still the same thing--a very new, a very unique, creation of life.

In essence, when the mother's egg is fertilized we have in existence a human being, alive and just as much real as you or me.

To deny this human being the right of existence is what is commonly called murder in our society. To have indiscriminate abortion simply at the wish of the mother and consent of two doctors is being outrageously unjust to that individual inside the mother. In effect he is being put to death by a kangaroo court.

If these individuals are not wanted, emphasis should be placed on means to avoid their creation, not on annihilating them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO FIND ANOTHER TEXT, MISS PEARSON - WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS FIRST CHAPTER WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT I EVEN UNDERSTAND IT."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday our college had A.S.B. Elections. I volunteered to act as precinct committeeman. I spent a whole evening from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. helping to finalize the election. I should have been studying; but I felt it was a privilege and duty.

The election happened to fall on Earth Day, the day everyone was supposed to help clean up our environment. But it seems as though most people that attend L.C.C. forgot that people control the Earth's environment, so they did not care enough to exercise the one and only TRUE right they have in this U.S.A! That is to use their POWER of the "VOTE."

Out of some 6,000 students enrolled at L.C.C., only a little more than 400 votes were cast! And of these, there were a great many mistakes! It seems that students do not care "How" or "If" they VOTE. And yet they are asking the state of Oregon to lower the voting age

to 19, in hopes of having a say as to how the U.S. government is run. These people would have us get involved in cleaning up our Mother Earth, but will not help build or exercise an opinion as to the established system that has given them this right, and has carried this nation to greatness for almost 200 years!

This I say to all those whose student body cards are blank: You have no right to ask anybody to help you get anything when you will not share the load! It is like asking your best friend to jump off a mountain for you, to see if it hurts. It does, and I am ashamed before God that people do not care enough about their freedom to protect it! For the lack of votes, money that will keep this college open and free to teach a proven way of life could be demolished.

"Next time": Stand up and be counted! Care how you vote! Do it correctly! Make it count! But please, "VOTE!"

John L. Mills
Auto / Diesel

by Larry Libby

LIBBY'S LANE

The Fanatic

I'd just finished my second cup of coffee when he sat down at my table in the student union, looked me straight in the eye and said, "Do you know Jesus?"

It kind of caught me off guard.

"Do you mean personally?" I asked. I realized my blunder immediately. Why not hold a piece of batter-fried flounder in front of a starving alley cat? I waited for the tirade of religious terminology. Nothing. He didn't pounce. He didn't quote scripture. He just say there. And smiled.

"Let me get us some coffee," he said.

"Okay."

There, I'd done it again. Talk about masochistic tendencies! Never, never do you let a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ buy you a cup of coffee. I'd heard stories. They get some sort of mystical hold over you if you drink their coffee. Besides, it was embarrassing. Ever since I'd enrolled in psychology I'd been waiting for one of these guys to come after me. So what did I do when my moment arrived? I opened up like a rosy-cheeked freshman and let the fanatic buy me a cup of coffee.

The guy returned with the coffee, but this time I was ready for him. "Do you take cream?" he asked, still smiling. He looked so blissfully naive in his freshly washed Levi's and University of Oregon sweatshirt that I almost felt guilty giving him "the treatment." But anyone who spends his time talking about God should expect to get both barrels.

"How about sugar?"

I met his question with a stare of calculated disinterest. (It was really good. I'd been practicing since fall term, trying to cultivate a look of passive disgust.)

"My name is Brad," he said, holding out his hand.

I shook his hand condescendingly, being careful to withhold my name. (I'd heard that they take your name and feed it into a huge computer somewhere in San Bernardino where you remain on file until Judgement Day, or something like that.)

Next in his plan of attack would be a good three to five minutes of small talk, after which he would preach a half-hour sermon on the wages of sin.

Once again the Crusader threw a brick into my carefully conceived defense measures. "You know," he said, "I've been turned off about religion for a long time."

What? This definitely was not going according to plan.

"It's my opinion," he went on, "that religion is the opiate of the people. But getting to know Jesus is more than a religion--it's a

relationship!"

I pulled the freshman trick again. "What do you mean?" I said. Idiot! Idiot! I became violently angry at myself. There I was, the self-assured psych major all but on my knees begging a religious fanatic to throw his propaganda at me.

"Well," he laughed, "contrary to popular belief, Jesus is a real Person. And He's alive."

I looked from side to side. What if someone overheard? What if this guy stood up and started singing The Alleluia Chorus or something? How could I face the people at the Psych Department knowing that I'd allowed myself to talk to one of the Jesus-people. I found myself nibbling at the collar of my shirt, a nervous habit I thought I'd abandoned as a sophomore in high school.

"W-what do you mean, alive?" I stammered. Another imbecilic question. Suddenly my delicately polished vocabulary seemed to have reduced itself to two-syllable babblings.

"I just mean that Jesus is God, but He can be a Friend, too," he said. "He's changed my life."

The typical Christian line. I should have been able to shoot five-foot holes through him. I should have been able to point out his oversimplified thought patterns, his narrow-minded biases, his obvious emotional insecurity--but the guy almost had me in tears! (He had absolutely no right to sit there looking so secure!)

"I want you to know that I really appreciated openness," he said, stirring his coffee. "So many people are afraid to admit that they have a need for God."

Auuuugh! I broke the pencil I'd been clutching with two hands under the table. I don't need anything, I told myself. I don't need to use Christianity as an emotional crutch! I am self sufficient!

"We're all human," he said, smiling that alarmingly sincere smile of his. (Most uncomfortable. It was as if he knew something that I didn't.) "We all have a tendency to throw up intellectual smoke screens to mask the real emptiness we feel inside."

So I sat there in the middle of the student union, tightly grasping the halves of a broken pencil, listening to a simple-minded religious fanatic tell me, a psych major, that I should open my mind to the truth. It was too much. I had to put a stop to it.

"How about some more coffee?"

"Okay." (No!)

"I don't think I caught your name."

"Larry," I heard myself tell him. "My name is Larry."

ZPG strives for halt in population growth

"Overpopulation begins at home."

"Two plus Two equals Zero."

"Less People - More Peace."

These were among the slogans on stickers being sold at the desk in the Center building on Wednesday, April 22. The stickers, pins, and free information available were part of the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) campaign, Lane County Chapter.

The ZPG organization is concerned that "the quality of our life is rapidly deteriorating because of the effects of too many people." It is also concerned about the number of people in the world who are dying of starvation, by the United Nations estimate, to be about ten thousand people each day.

Freely available birth control methods are ZPG's answer to this ever-increasing problem. These, they say, should include "all types of contraception, voluntary sterilization, and voluntary abortion."

Their main goal is "to bring about zero population growth in the United States of America and everywhere in the entire World as soon as possible." This goal is set for the year 1980 in the USA and the year 1990 in the World.

The club will be set up with a steering committee rather than officers. Freeman Rowe and Rhoda Love of the biology department are the advisors. The Lane County Chapter is located at PO Box 5495, Eugene, Oregon. There is also a ZPG Chapter at LCC, recognized as a

club by the Student Senate.

The first meeting at Lane's ZPG, which already has approximately 150 members, will be Thursday, April 30, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Forum 309. Anyone interested should attend this or-

ganizational meeting. In addition, a speaker will address the group.

ZPG dues for six months are \$2 student membership and \$5 general membership. Membership includes receiving two newsletters.

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LCC researchers study plant responses

By Doris Ewing

Does your philodendron plant get excited when you threaten to cut off one of its leaves? Do your house plants die because you ignore them? Or do they thrive on love?

Evidence seems to point to "something" in living cells that responds to emotional and physical stimulation.

Research ranging from "just for interest" to "scientific" and based on discoveries by Cleve Backster of New York, a retired CIA polygraph (lie detector) expert, has been carried out at LCC since Spring Term, 1969, said Jay Marston, instructor in biological sciences.

In February of 1966 Backster accidentally discovered that his office philodendron reacted, under certain conditions, in a way that might be called "emotional."

Backster wanted to determine how rapidly water would rise from the roots of the leaves of the philodendron after the plant had been watered. By attaching the electrical plates (electrodes) of the polygraph to the leaves, the instrument could record changes in moisture content.

Backster had expected the polygraph to record an upward movement as the moisture in the philodendron leaf increased. Instead, the plant showed what Backster felt might be considered an "emotional" response to a

stress situation.

To test this theory Backster threatened the plant in various ways, such as burning or cutting the leaves, to determine if there were actually any similarity between the plant reactions and those of a person under stress.

The LCC researchers based their experiments on Backster's work. Marston, Glenn Heiserman and several botany students have experimented with a philodendron, recording the results with a physiograph (a more complex version of the polygraph). The stress situations included approaching a philodendron leaf with a lighted match. As the match neared the plant, the recorded reaction became more violent. It was later shown that heat generated by the match, or even by a person approaching the plant, could change the impulse. How much was due to the threat itself was not determined.

One of the experimenters merely thought about lighting a match and burning a leaf. The plant showed a reaction at that moment. Similar results were recorded when the experimenters threatened to cut off a leaf, either with a knife or just thinking of the process.

On one occasion, the experimenters met in the LCC cafeteria. At a predetermined time, they all concentrated "hate thoughts" in the direction of the plant in the biology laboratory.

The result: at the time indicated, there was a severe and prolonged reaction, unlike any that had been recorded before.

The experimenters also discovered that the plant's at-rest response varied when it was alone from when it had "company," and that when chloroform was administered, the response was similar to that of a person falling asleep.

On one occasion in Backster's lab, several students walked by a bean plant. One student then killed the plant. When these same students walked by the experimental philodendron, the plant did not react-- except to the "murderer" when he entered the room!

Marston said another experiment was designed to determine if such reactions were the property of both living and dead cells. The biologists killed and dried a plant, then brought the water content back to what it had originally been. When the electrodes were connected, there was no response. Therefore, Marston said, this would seem to indicate that such responses are peculiar to living cells.

Marston said since these tests were not done under controlled

conditions, their value as scientific evidence is limited.

But persons other than scientists have had apparently unexplainable experiences with plants.

LCC student Yvonne Cosby planted bean seeds in a divided dish. She says she cared for them as identically as possible, except that she "loved" the plants on one side of the dish and aimed "hate" thoughts at the other side.

"The loved plants flourished and the hated ones actually grew twisted from the twisted thoughts," said Mrs. Cosby.

Another student said that her husband possibly has an effect on her house plants. Her plants grew beautifully before she was married, said the student.

Now they have begun to wither and die. Her husband hates plants.

The biology students tried some experiments along this line, including the use of techniques suggested in a book which stressed prayer with plants. The results, both positive and negative, were not evaluated or interpreted as scientific evidence.

The LCC scientists would like to begin work summer term to set up more rigid controls to

determine if there really is sufficient basis to continue research, said Marston. Temperature, light, electricity, other environmental factors and individual differences would be controlled as much as possible.

Following the footsteps of Backster, the plants would be cared for by one person. The polygraph expert found that there was a different reaction to him than to others who took care of the plants intermittently, or to one who threatened them.

Researchers at the Institute of Paraphychology, Duke University, have probed the possibility of the influence of thought waves on plants.

In additional research on various animal and plant life forms, Backster's work indicates that a signal is transmitted from dying cells to living ones.

Backster said that this signal is not within known frequencies such as AM or FM or any other signals of this type now known. Also, distance does not seem to affect it.

What does it mean?

Marston has said, "All this is probably explainable in terms of natural phenomena. But there is still a reasonable doubt."

Robert Straub to speak April 30

Gubernatorial candidate Robert Straub will solicit legislative strategy and programs for the 1971 Legislative session at a Candidates' Forum on the LCC campus April 30.

The session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Board room, second floor of the Administration Building.

Candidates for fifteen local

city and county offices will read short, written statements covering issues they feel have the highest priorities. The topics will be open to general discussion with the public invited to attend the session.

The Candidates Forum was organized by Eugene City Councilman Fred Mohr, who is serving as Budget Committee Chairman at LCC.

Later that day at 11:30 a.m., Straub and local candidates will visit informally with staff and students at a question and answer session hosted by the RAP group, students interested in talking about what is happening in today's world. They meet in room 311 of the Forum Building.

A recent Oregonian poll placed, Oregon State Treasurer, ahead of incumbent Governor Tom McCall by a slim margin.

KLCC to begin 16-hour day on Monday, May 4

Monday is the day!

Monday May 4th, KLCC begins full-time operation, with broadcasting scheduled from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight weekdays, and noon to midnight weekends, year 'round.

Also beginning Monday, KLCC will move to the Valley River Center, for remote broadcasts weekdays from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. and weekends from noon to 4:00 p.m. The booth will be located in the mall area between the pet shop and the candy store, across from Skeie's.

The new schedule includes many features for the listener: Two hours of community and campus information, weekday mornings at 8:00 a.m.

Light jazz for the dinner hour, weekdays at 5:00 p.m.

Eight hours of hits from the fifties and sixties, by request, and without commercials. Saturdays, 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Classical music explored in depth. Sundays, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. International broadcasts from Europe, Asia, and Africa. Sundays at 11:00 p.m.

An application is now being prepared for submission to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for federal support of operation during 1971.

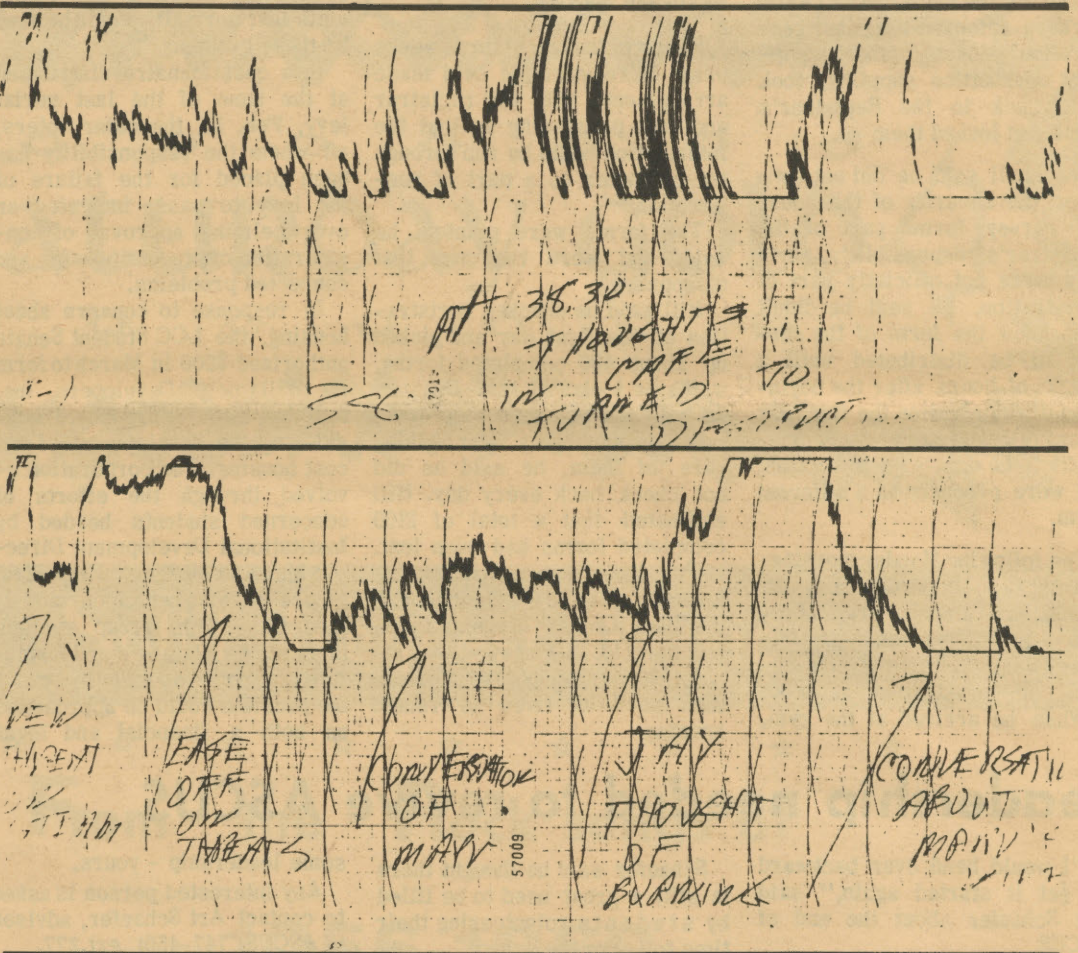
Program schedules may be obtained by writing KLCC, c/o Lane Community College. For further information, contact Tom Lichty, Program Director, at extension 296.

Senate plans candidate forum for May 6

The Student Senate is planning a candidates forum on Wednesday May 6, at which gubernatorial candidates Arthur Pearl, Robert H. Wampler, and E.H. Propes will be present. The session will not be a debate, but rather a chance for each candidate to present his view on three issues concerning the people of the community: pollution, property tax relief, and the nineteen year old vote. The candidate will speak with no question and answer period.

The forum will be held at 12 noon, either in the Forum Building or the gym, depending on the extent of student-staff-interest.

Have you given much thought to last week's article about the Big Brother, Sister Program? If you're interested in becoming a big brother or sister we really need your help. Contact Harold Stenseth, 746-1267; Carol Childers, 342-8556; or Janet Lynch, Student Activities Office, ext. 231.



Plants! a new secret weapon

by Jeff Powell

If it's one thing our nation's Secret Service forces need today, it's a new Top Secret weapon. It only makes sense that instead of spending billions of dollars on an anti-ballistic missile missile system, we simply reach into the depths of the nation's greenhouses and put to use our leafy and botanical wizard, the philodendron.

After reading about Backster's experiments with the polygraph on the philodendron plant my mind could only envision a few of the implications of this untapped resource.

Little did the Pentagon know that right on the windowsill of possibly J. Edgar Hoover himself sat the real answer to our nation's safety. Surely if this lovely and innocent looking plant is capable of telling when danger is near or even the thought of harm is apparent, by no means should we ever look the possibilities of its usefulness to the nation.

Just think of the possibilities.

It might begin with heavily planting both the Eastern and Western seaboard with the plant and come clear down to disguising them as sassafras and giving them to the Russian Ambassador as a gift of friendship.

As a matter of fact, the real value of the philodendron might reach far beyond that of any known use of the plant kingdom and come second to none, including the president's rose in his lapel.

Not only that but the technical advances would be startling.

For the first time in the history of the White House, secret service agents would be hooking up plants to the phone lines outside the offices of top officials instead of the usual wiretap device. And instead of the top-min-

ded men standing impatiently around the hot line from Moscow to Washington, they would be casually strolling around the Capitol's well kept and abundant philodendron gardens.

Of course none of this can work until the nation's policymakers come up with some kind of working agreement with the A.F.P.L. (American Federation of Philodendron League). Rumors are that a quick settlement on working conditions will not come so easily as expected. In the long run, however, top CIA officials are not really concerned. This will be the first time in the nation's history that one of our most valuable civil service employees won't be able to stage a walkout...or a sitdown for that matter.

Haircuts as you like them. Appointments available. Drop ins welcome. Hair styling, razor cutting. All Hair styles. "Across from Hamburger Heaven." Monte's Barber Shop, 1241 Willamette, Eugene, Phone: 343-9563.



Student housing questionnaires disappear

by Doris Ewing

A partial investigation into the problem of low-cost housing---a leading concern of LCC students---reached a dead-end recently when several thousand survey forms disappeared after being completed during Spring Term registration.

An estimated two to three thousand student housing questionnaires were reported missing by Registrar Robert Marshall.

The questionnaires were designed by a non-profit student organization, Willamette Developers, Inc., to provide information on which to base government loan applications for housing development aid. The deadline for applications was April 1.

According to Marshall, the survey forms were handed out with registration materials, but were not considered part of the official registration procedure and were not required of students. Registration began March 16 in the gym.

Students were to place completed forms in a large box labeled for the purpose. Marshall said the box was marked, though perhaps not plainly.

On Friday of registration week, March 20, the Registration Office workers removed tub files, registration packets, other equipment and office supplies, took them back to the Registrar's office and locked them up.

Marshall said he did not consider the security of the housing survey forms part of the Registrar's responsibility, since they were not officially part of registration. He said he didn't even know the form of the survey to be distributed until a couple of hours after the beginning of registration the first day (Monday). The survey was originally to be done with IBM cards, but were produced in a different form.

The following Monday morning, March 23, Marshall said, he arrived at campus early, about 5:30 a.m., to do some preliminary work before the continuation of registration at 9:00.

When he arrived at the gym,

Marshall said, all the registration materials and equipment had been removed. The room was cleaned and set up for class. All paper, including the forms, was gone.

Marshall said he assumed the custodians destroyed the collection box and its contents with waste materials.

In respect to a rumor which implied that the loss was deliberate, Marshall said, "It was certainly nothing intentional."

Marston Morgan, Director of Institutional Research, who had been closely associated with the survey in an advisory capacity to former Student Housing Chairman John Hill, said he "was convinced the loss was not by design" and that "no malice was involved. It was an unfortunate blunder," he stated.

Of course, the students are frustrated," he said. "They feel the administration has ignored them and that it (the administration) has lost essential information. The students are up tight, and legitimately so."

The administration has, with few exceptions, maintained a "hands off" policy on the question of student housing.

Hill said that about three weeks prior to registration he'd made arrangements with the registrar and data processing so that the information could be run through the computer as a part of registration.

The forms were printed, he said, and were the ones that disappeared.

Hill said he checked registration on the first day and picked up about 400 completed forms, which he took with him. Because he believed someone else would take responsibility for taking care of them, he said he did not check back every day. Hill estimated that a total of 2100 completed forms had been lost.

Two years ago a similar, informal survey in conjunction with the Lane County Planning Commission (LCPC) showed that almost 50 per cent of the students then at LCC lived in rented housing.

This was, according to Morgan, an unusually high and surprising figure. It had been assumed that the majority of students would be living at home with their parents or be married and in their own homes.

In February, a pilot survey with 650 completed questionnaires (about 1/6 of the student body then enrolled) showed that the number of students living in rented housing is still about 50 per cent. Of those responding, 92% favored the Student Senate entering into some form of low-cost student housing. That such a large percentage of questionnaires was completed indicates that the problem is one of critical concern to the students.

"Housing is the students' number one problem," said Morgan.

Rental units, with only 3% availability for students, according to a survey last summer by the LCPC, cost about \$150-200 for a two-bedroom unit in the university area. Even in the ghetto-type areas where students and families are crowded together, the rates are inflated.

The city agencies are concerned about the housing problem. The lack of housing for students is hurting non-students of poverty level or retired persons by forcing students into rental units that normally would be used by these groups.

In a questionnaire distributed at the time of the last serial levy, Feb. 10, the older voters, on whom the responsibility has been placed for the failure of the levy to pass, indicated an overwhelming approval of consideration of student housing and connected problems.

In response to concern about housing, the LCC Student Senate authorized \$200 in March to form the Willamette Developers, Inc. for the initial purpose of considering the development of low cost housing. The corporation evolved through the efforts of concerned students headed by Institutional Development Director Marston Morgan. Free legal advice had also been anonymously pledged. This group studied, planned, evaluated and formulated a procedure by which the problem could be approached on both a financial and legal

basis.

As established, the corporation was to be organized similar to the LCC Board of Education, with directors elected for four years, and to include administrators, board members, students and possibly two or three community leaders.

Taking into consideration such problems as utilities, roads, and public schools, the corporation aimed toward the April 1 deadline to apply for a federal loan through the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

This proposed loan would have enabled Willamette Developers to begin the actual consideration of types of housing. The type of housing to be built is indefinite. In the February survey, 78% of those who responded indicated they approved apartment-type rather than individual units. Facilities for both married and single students were favored by 83.7%.

Hill has said that Willamette Developer's proposal for low cost housing has met with opposition from some members of the administration.

Dean of Students I. S. (Bud) Hakanson said that communication between administration and students on the question of student housing had not been great.

"I knew nothing about what the students were doing or that they were doing anything until a proposal in the Student Senate asked for money to be used for a housing corporation (Willamette Developers)," said Hakanson. "Further," he added, "let's not ride our white horses off in different directions. It would be better to yoke them so we can pull together."

Since LCC is a community college, it is forbidden by law to use any tax monies for housing needs.

Hakanson said that since housing is a community problem there is little the individual can do about high rates of interest and costs. Any housing development would depend on outside funds, such as federal grants with community and university cooperation.

According to Richard Eymann, Government Funding Director, HUD was the organization through which the corporation could be expected to receive the most help. HUD would guarantee a loan to a non-profit corporation if it were for student housing. In such an agreement the government would agree to pay all interest over 3% if the money were obtained from

private sources.

The housing survey distributed at registration time was to have supplied the needed information. The loss of the survey forms a week before the deadline makes it impossible to apply for the loan, as the 400 forms Hill picked up were insufficient data.

Eymann said that in view of the loss of the survey forms, the failure to meet the application deadline and tight money, he didn't see where much could be done this year.

Because students don't always know of housing available in the area, Senator Steve Pickering has proposed that the Student Senate devise a permanent system for current listings. This would not investigate housing or approve or disapprove of it.

The proposal has been temporarily tabled.

Morgan said that while it's not feasible to ask all the students to fill out the forms again, he feels obligated to try to gather the information in some way. This information is vital to the whole community, he said.

Hill has said he is disappointed in the reaction of the Student Senate to the survey loss, that the Senate had failed to act and that no one had been appointed to fill his position as Student Housing Chairman. Hill resigned when he withdrew from school April 9 due to financial difficulties.

This week, April 28-May 1, Hill will be back on campus to redistribute a number of the survey forms which were not used during registration. He said he asks students to "tolerate the repetition as I realize this entails work on their part."

"I want to thank the students for assistance in filling out the previous questionnaire which was lost. I appreciate their supplying critical data needed..." he said.

The Senate Housing Committee formerly chaired by Hill has billed the administration, through the registrar's office, for \$280 on behalf of the student body--a sum equivalent to the value of the time some 2200 students spent filling out the questionnaires, the cost based on a minimum hourly wage of \$1.25.

Since the form was a complicated one that required a considerable amount of time from many persons, Morgan said he agrees "that the administration owes the students a redress of this," and that his office could bear part of the expense of that redress.

Leadership needed to revive ASCUS

"I would bend over backward to get it started again," said Art Schaefer about the end of ASCUS.

Schaefer has been faculty advisor to LCC's Associated Students for Community Unified Services since Sept. 1968, when the school service club started.

The ASCUS club is an informal club consisting of individuals interested in being of service to Lane Community College. The fifteen or more members that were in the club assisted the school by providing guided tours of LCC, helped ambulatory students to classes, provided transportation for handicapped students and served as guides for new entering students. In essence--they were the "workhorses" for the school. "When a hand, or a back or energy was needed in service to the school--ASCUS was there to help," reflected Schaefer.

Schaefer looked down on the term "demise" and said that the club is "in limbo." It still has a charter and money in the bank. "It's a simple case," said Schaefer, "of loss of leadership. Bill Denniston, the original president left the school and there has been no one interested enough to pick up the reigns of leadership since he left the school Winter Term. It's as simple as that."

Schaefer said he thought there is still a great need to be filled by students volunteering their time to serve the school.

Before the club's break-up, Schaefer said, it was showing special "family" type films to raise money. "People from out of town" said Schaefer, "were writing to the school asking when these films would be run, and it looked like ASCUS had a popular money raising thing going until the bottom fell out and the club lost its organization."

In this age of "non-involvement," the ASCUS Club plays a definite part at LCC. It gives students a chance to "become involved" and be of service to the school, to the students, and the community. "It is particularly sad," mused Schaefer, "because the need for ASCUS's services is just as great now as it was when the club was active--maybe more so. And the only reason the club is 'in limbo' is the simple fact that there is no leadership."

Now may be your time to "become involved." The need for a community service such as ASCUS still exists. There is money in the bank, a charter, and a faculty advisor sitting at the edge of his chair waiting for the phone to ring. All the re-birth of ASCUS needs "to be of service to Lane Community College" is

some leadership - yours.

Any interested person is asked to contact Art Schaefer, advisor to ASCUS, 747-4501, ext.277.

Toastmasters Club may form at LCC; students sought

by Ernest Frain

Jim Whitchurch, an LCC student in Agriculture, is planning to do something about his public speaking ability. He would like to see other LCC students join him in forming a campus branch of the International Toastmasters Club.

Whitchurch joined the Eugene Toastmasters recently and is looking forward to bringing the club to the LCC campus. His plans are not definite yet, but he has many ideas and would like to meet with other interested students.

The Toastmasters Club is an international organization which is set up to help the individual improve his speaking ability and confidence by speaking frequently to his fellow members, who come from all walks of life. The speeches are evaluated by club members and, though it may be embarrassing at first, the criticism is very helpful, Whitchurch stated.

A typical Toastmasters meeting is set up around three different types of speeches. The first is "table topics" which last 1 minute and, because they are impromptu, give the speaker the opportunity to "think on his feet" while speaking in concise terms. He must use the announced word of the day in his speech.

The second type of speech is the three-minute "hot seat" speech in which a topic is given to a speaker as he approaches the podium. The last type is ten-

minute "prepared speeches" which are announced a week in advance.

New members must give an "icebreaker" speech in which they speak on their lives. All speeches are evaluated by the grammarian, a critic for grammatical errors and content of the talk.

There are members who, when the first came into the club, could hardly speak before an audience. After a time, these members are speaking with confidence, emphasized Whitchurch.

THOSE WHO SEEK TRUTH AND LOVE TRUTH are invited to Bible teaching and discussion at Wesley Center Chapel Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. April 28, May 5, 12, 19 & 26 1970. We assume no other name than Christians - the Bible our only authority and Christ our only head. Sponsored by June Douglass and Grace McIntyre.

Pledges sought

Pledges are now being solicited at LCC for the Sacred Heart Hospital Expansion Drive.

The drive is a campaign to raise \$1.1 million from the community for the addition of 75 beds, improvement of the Surgical Intensive Care unit, and a comprehensive rehabilitation department.

The Expansion Drive is not being sponsored by LCC, but interested staff members are encouraged to participate in it. Campaign leaders are seeking individual pledges for a given amount to be paid over a three year period. Pledge cards are available at LCC through Bert Dotson.

Although this is primarily a Lane County venture, it also includes all of the Southwest Oregon area that makes use of the Sacred Heart Hospital facilities.

The cost of the entire project will total approximately \$6 million. Financing is being sought through federal sources, borrowed money, accumulated savings, and the \$1.1 million being solicited in individual pledges.

The pledge deadling is May 8. Faculty are reminded that their donations will be an aid toward the training of Nursing and Inhalation Therapy students at LCC.

Ray La Grandeur heads delegation

Dr. Ray LaGrandeur, associate dean of instruction at LCC, will head the Lane County delegation at the April 27 Governor's Manpower Coordinating Committee training conference in Salem.

LaGrandeur is chairman of the 16-member Lane County committee which evaluates local proposals for manpower training through use of state and federal funds.

In existence for about 18 months, the committee includes representatives of various public and private manpower training agencies, labor, industry and citizen groups. It is charged with establishing, at the local level, the needs for manpower development and utilization.

Representatives of each of the 14 districts in the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System have been invited to the conference.

Home Ec dates May program

High school homemaking teachers and seniors interested in Home Economics will be guests of the LCC Home Ec. Department May 13 and 14. Invitations have been sent to teachers and principals of all high schools in the Lane Community College district, with the request that they indicate day and hour they expect to attend.

Students in the food preparation classes are baking breads, cookies and other items to serve for the occasion.

The experimental foods class, meeting Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10 to 12, still needs more students. Although, two weeks of classes have been held, the nature of this class makes it possible for late enrollees to participate. Much of the work is done on an individual basis.

There is no charge for the class, which aims to help the beginner learn to cook. Persons wishing information should call the Home Economics Dept. at ext. 208.

Senate commends Board

In light of what it calls, "unwarranted criticism" of the April 13 firing of President Robert Pickering, LCC Student Senate has approved a letter of support for the LCC Board of Education.

The letter was approved by the Student Senate at its April 26 meeting and was addressed to the seven elected Board members and the people of the LCC district. The letter was released by ASB President Dave Spriggs. In it the Senators said the LCC Board "has come under rather harsh and, in our judgement, unwarranted criticism from in-

dividuals in the community" as a result of its decision to not renew Pickering's one - year contract.

The letter goes on to say, "these individuals are uninformed as to the reasons behind this decision, and in some cases, prejudiced by personal feelings." The letter concludes by stating that the Student Senate believes the board "is to be commended for being concerned about this institution."

The letter was initiated by the Senators without the Board's knowledge, although several

Board members knew of the Senate's action prior to the letter's public release, said Spriggs.

The Senate had originally planned to stay out of the matter, said Spriggs, but finally decided it had to make a public comment. He went on to say, the "last straw" came when an editorial comment by a Eugene radio newsmen on the morning of the 26th linked Pickering's termination with current student disorders at the U of O and intimated that the Board had fired the President because of tranquility on the LCC campus.

"The Board of Education of Lane Community College has done an outstanding job from the conception of the community college idea in this area to our present time. It is well to point out that these individuals serve their community at no salary, giving freely of their time, and in many instances, at considerable individual expense," stated the letter.

Funeral library donated to Lane

A comprehensive library on funeral service was presented to LCC on March 2 by Lounsburg-Musgrove Mortuary of Eugene Del Matheson, Readers' Service Librarian, announced.

Similar libraries, containing volumes of prominent religious authorities, sociologists and psychiatrists, are being presented to 31 Oregon universities, colleges, community colleges and seminaries, said Funeral Director Wayne Musgrove.

The project is sponsored jointly by the Oregon State Funeral Directors Association and the

Oregon Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

According to Musgrove, recent studies show the increasing significance and importance of the psychological and sociological benefits of the traditional funeral service.

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Rock-musical production opens Friday

by Jon Haterius

"Zish, bamb, boom--there's a rock-musical--right here in River City!"

"Your Own Thing," a rock-musical and LCC's last Performing Arts production this year,

opens May 1 and closes out the theatre season at LCC like an explosion at a dynamite factory.

"Your Own Thing" is a "must" for those over fifty because you will not have to wear a hearing

aid to hear the music. It is a "must" for the younger generation because it is as "contemporary" as "Hair," psychedelic lights, beards, and Marshall McLuhan.



"YOUR OWN THING," not unlike the extremely successful "Hair," is a tribal rock-musical with the "stars" being the entire 18 member cast. (Photo by Jon Haterius)

Results of Go -19 Poll released

Marston Morgan, LCC Director of Institutional Research, has announced the results of a GO-19 Poll taken in the LCC cafeteria on April 15.

The poll was requested by the Student Senate as a means of obtaining the feeling of regular day students on Ballot #5, as proposed to lower the legal voting age to 19. About 1000 ballots were circulated, with about 770 being returned. The result showed a majority favor the measure.

Questions and answers on the leaflet were:

1. Are you a student at LCC? (answer) Yes, 85%.

2. Would you endorse the Student Senate donating \$75 to \$150 to Oregonians for GO-19 campaign to promote the passage of Ballot measure No. 5 on the May 26 primary? (answer) Yes 62%.

3. Are you a registered voter in Oregon? (answer) No, 59%.

4. Will you vote on May 26 for the passage of measure No. 5 to lower the Oregon voter age to 19? (answer) Yes, 60%.

Morgan indicated that "personally, I am in favor of the 19 year old vote, for the usual reasons--they pay taxes, are drafted, and I think they are able to assume responsibility, as most

of my students have displayed a maturity at least on a par with the rest of the community."

He said that in his opinion there is little possibility of this age group being influenced by the so-called radicals of the area. In fact, he said, it would probably be considered a setback by these groups in that it is a bond with the establishment, which they repudiate.

Morgan further indicated that "it remains to see how many will vote, if given the chance, as they will probably follow the same voting patterns as those between the age of 21 and 29 and they do not turn out very much to vote. (Slightly more than 21% of this age bracket vote)."

Table clinics offered by LCC

LCC Dental Hygienists will present two table clinics at the annual meeting of the Oregon Dental Association in Portland May 3-6.

At the table clinics, students will show techniques and processes developed by different schools represented.

Dental hygienist Betty Sherman said the LCC students will demonstrate the use of the reclining chair and the mobile cart used in the dental clinic. Use of the reclining chair lessens muscle fatigue for both patients and dentist or other operators. Instruments are more accessible and easier to use with the cart.

A panel discussion of the para-dental curriculum at different

schools will be a joint effort of students from LCC, U of O Dental School and Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. LCC is the first community college in Oregon to have a para-dental training program separate from the University of Oregon Dental School.

Norris wins chess tournament

Jim Norris of LCC won first place in the Chess Tournament held April 24 in the cafeteria. Second place went to Bert Ewing of North Eugene High School with three players taking third place: Don Herman, Jerry Weikel, and Tom Teller.

There were 15 contestants under the direction of Jerry Weikel, Knights-and-Castles Vice President. Each person played four games which ran approximately 10 hours. The club plans to hold another tournament before Spring Term ends. Also planned are matches with North Eugene High School and Cottage Grove High School.

LCC movie to be released in May

Been seeing a movie camera around campus lately? Another Hollywood Production? Not quite, but a film is being made about Lane and it's students.

Will Trumbull Productions of Eugene started filming a color movie of students telling what they like about the college on April 13. They've been shooting for two weeks now and have only two more scenes to film. Through interview with eight students, the thirty-minute film will help the community to know and understand how LCC operates. These students are being asked such questions as; why are they at LCC? how do they like it? What are their opinions about college spirit, and how does it help them?

The film is scheduled to be released during the first week of May. It will be shown over both Eugene TV stations and at schools throughout Lane County. It will also be available to any group or organization upon request.

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With the exception of the two lines director Ed Ragozzino felt were openly "suggestive" and deleted, "Your Own Thing" will open at LCC as it has been performed by international touring companies since it opened in 1968. It was the first off-Broadway musical to ever win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical of the year.

LCC's production of "Your Own Thing" is a mad-mod musical romp, opening with a shipwreck on stage. The rest of the action centers around Viola, (played by Jennifer Pack and Sebastian (played by Alan Brandon), twins who are members of the "now" generation. (Miss Pack appeared in South High's "Oliver" and "Bye, Bye Birdie." Brandon appeared in "The Fantastics" at Southwestern Oregon Community College and "The Cherry Orchard" at Southern Oregon College.) Because of Viola and Sebastian's identical dress and hair style, they are mistaken for one another when they are both hired for the same job in the rock combo band. (The audience in the back row will have to look twice to see the difference between them.)

The boys in the band (the "Apocalypse") are Michael, played by Ralph Steadman; John, played by Charles Mixon; and Danny, played by Joe Zingo - all resplendent with electric guitars and near psychedelic costumes. They provide the on-stage musical interest for the uninhibited comings and going of the eighteen members of the "now" generation. (Steadman appeared in North Eugene's "1984," "South Pacific" and LCC's "Comings and Goings." Mixon was in South High's "The Lottery" and has sung in a local rock-group in Eugene. Zingo, currently seeking a Ph.D. in Art and Education at the U of O, was the lead male dancer in the Lane County Auditorium Association production of "Brigadoon," and is choreographer for the rock-musical.

Then there's Orson (played by John Coombs), the leader of the rock group, who hasn't quite made up his mind if he likes girls or not. (John appeared as Fagin in "Oliver" at South Eugene High, and was in LCC's "The Medium.")

One other female romantic lead, (rounding out the Sebastian, Viola and Orson romances) is Olivia, played by Cathryn McCollum. She recently appeared as Miss Icenogle in LCC's production of "The Hundred and First" and is a veteran of two high school productions, "The Medea" and "The Crucible."

The gender mixups, a rock manager who has a "hang-up," along with the mind-boggling rock music are what "Your Own Thing" is all about. The "Apocalypses" stage manager (played by Steve Harper) provides moments of high comedy by flustering in and out of scenes waving papers and admonishing the uninhibited rock group to "shape up or ship out, you silly devils." (Harper appeared in LCC's "Hundred and First" and in the production of "J.B.")

When LCC's rock-musical opens May 1, nearly two months of rehearsals will have been put into the production. The music is conducted by Nathan Cammack; Choral Director is Wayne Kirchner, and settings are by Dave Sherman. This, plus the colorful costuming and rapid-fire dramatic and musical antics of the 18 LCC performers, make "Your Own Thing" a fitting (and anything but dull) final Performing Arts presentation this year.

The loud (but not that loud) and insistent beat of the rock music provides not only a verbal and musical language for our youth culture, but also a calm-shattering inducement to tear down inhibitions and barriers. "Your Own Thing" comes close to doing just that.

LCC's uninhibited rock-musical will be presented in the Forum Theatre on campus May 1, 2 and May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the campus box office in the Administration Building, at the Bon Marche-Russell store in downtown Eugene or at Meier and Frank in the Valley River Center.

A limited number of tickets have also been placed in the Financial Aids Office, in the lobby of the Center Building. These are available on request for students who would like to attend the musical but cannot afford the tickets.

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U. S. Foreign Policy in Latin America

April 29, 30 and May 1 at the University of Oregon

WEDNESDAY, April 29--EMU Ballroom

Session I--1:00 p.m.--"U.S. Military Intervention in Latin America: Past Examples, Future Prospects."

Session II--7:00 p.m.--"An Evaluation of U.S. Development Efforts to Date in Latin America."

THURSDAY, April 30--EMU Ballroom

Session I--1:00 p.m.--"Presentation of Cuban Slides."

Session II--7:30 p.m.--"The Cuban Model for Latin American Development."

FRIDAY, May 1--EMU Ballroom

Session I--10:30 a.m.--"Cultural Imperialism in Latin America."

Session II--1:00 p.m.--"The Working Class and Latin American Change."

Session III--7:30 p.m.--"Future Directions of U.S. Foreign Policy in Latin America and the Third World."

COP seeks leader

The Community Outdoor Program needs a leader! Connie Frazier, last term's co-ordinator, is not at LCC this term.

This job entails helping people set up camping, hiking, climbing and ski trips. The coordinator also must assist in the COPSurvival Training Class.

Please help the community and LCC by taking interest in the LCC Community Outdoor Program.

For further information contact Peggy Wakefield (Student Activities Secretary) or Connie Frazier at 344-1790.



Titan trackmen top meet

LCC downed by U of O, 6-5; ends 3-game winning streak

After a three game winning streak, LCC's luck ran out Wednesday afternoon, April 22, when the Titans came out on the short end of a 6-5 decision to the University of Oregon junior varsity baseball team at Howe Field.

Played under drizzly, cloudy skies, the game started out slow, but the jv's grabbed a 1-0 lead in the third inning on two singles, a stolen base, and the always fatal--error.

The Titans showed their winning desire in the top of the fourth inning when they scored four runs on two walks, a stolen base by centerfielder Mike Myers, and consecutive singles by Rod Laub, Ken Refstrup, and Rob Barnes.

The Titan lead did not last long, however. The Ducks came back in the fourth for three runs on two walks and three singles of their own.

Lane took the lead again at 5-4

in the fifth inning, on a single and stolen base by shortstop Bob Foster, and a hard hit to left field by Rod Laub.

The Ducks took the lead for good at 6-5, in the bottom of the fifth, when they got their winning runs on two singles, two walks, a stolen base, and a wild pitch.

Lane is now 5-3 for the year, and undefeated in league play with two wins.

Weather postpones area games

Oregon's unpredictable weather is playing havoc with area athletic teams. In the last two weeks unscheduled rain droplets have postponed numerous athletic encounters.

Here at Lane, Coach Irv Roth's diamond fighters have had doubleheaders with Chemeketa and the Linfield jv's postponed. Both twin-bills will be rescheduled. Of the recent games Lane's baseball squad had played, many have been in or around rain bursts, leaving the playing surface somewhat wet. The Titans latest loss to the Duck Jayvees was such a game.

Tennis Coach Art Schaefer's netmen have had numerous matches with area high schools postponed because of the rain. Lane is also trying to reschedule its tennis match with powerful Green River (Washington) Community College which was scratched on April 15 because of the distasteful weather.

Track Coach Al Tarpenning's squad has also been affected by the weather. Even though track meets are run under all conditions, the excessive wind and rain has hurt cindermen performances.

Area high schools are also finding themselves somewhat behind because of the weather. Baseball, Tennis and Golf teams have found trouble since many of their rescheduled encounters have also been postponed.



Jan McNeale came within 1.5 seconds of winning all three distance races Saturday, April 25. The host Titans nipped Mount Hood and Umpqua Community Colleges in the three way meet. Lane, getting a double win performance from speedster John

Titans dump Lakers for fifth season win

The LCC Titans racked their southern division rivals, the SWOCC Lakers, for 15 hits and 13 runs Tuesday, April 21, enroute to their fifth win of the season. Lane is now 5-2 for the year, and 2-0 in league play.

Because of the torrid hitting onslaught, the game was ended after seven innings of play. The final score was 13-1.

The Titans wasted little time in getting started, as shortstop Bob Foster hit a long double to left field with one out in the first inning.

After a single by Tom Joll, Foster scored the first run on Ken Refstrup's single. Rod Laub scored what proved to be the winning run on an error on Kirk Hendrickson's hit to Laker third baseman, Bob Oberstake.

While Reg Gardner was stopping the Lakers on five hits, the Titans continued their awesome hitting attack, as they picked up three runs in the second inning, one in the fourth, and capped the game with a seven run barrage in the fifth inning.

Lane got its three runs in the second inning on a walk, a fielder's choice, and singles by Foster, Joll, Laub, and catcher, Bob Burdick.

The Titans slowed down to one run in the fourth, but came back "hungary" in the fifth, as they got their last seven runs on double by Joll, and singles by Foster, Hendrickson, and Rob Barnes.

Mays along with McNeale, chalked up 86 points to Mt. Hood's 83 and Umpqua's 10.

McNeal was pressed into triple service due to the closeness of the meet. He won both the 880 (1:58.7) and the two mile (9:23.6). He placed second to Titan teammate John McCray in the mile. McNeale, the former Thurston star and current National Junior College Cross Country Champ, ran the mile in 4:28.0 while McCray's winning time was 4:26.6.

While McNeale dominated the distant runs, Titan John Mays controlled the spring races. Mays shaded Mt. Hood's Jim Gilbert in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The Titan standout was timed in 10.2 and 22.9 bettering the Laker's Gilbert by one tenth of a second in both races.

Lane got wins from Don Van Arnam, Dave Wise and Rod Mooers in the field events. Mooers winning 14'0" in the pole vault broke the old school record of 13'4" set in 1969. Van Arnam tossed the spear 186'9 1/2" in the javelin, breaking another school mark by nearly two feet. Springfield's Dave Wise won the

triple jump with a leap of 45' 6" to go along with a second place finish in the long jump and his third place finish in the high jump.

Titan Doyle Kenady added valuable points to the Titan cause by nailing down two second places in the muscle events. Kenady threw the 16 pound shot 50'3" and tossed the discus 138'3". Lane's Jim Garrison followed Kenady by placing third in both events.

Springfield's Dennis Conley soared 6'2" in the high jump but lost top honors on fewer misses. Other second place finishers for the Titans were Dan Norton in the 440, Mooers in the 120 high hurdles, and McCray in the 880.

This Saturday, May 2, Coach Al Tarpenning's squad travels to Bend to tangle with the Bobcats of Central Oregon and the Cougars of Clackamas. The meet starts at 1:30. The Titans next home encounter is Saturday, May 9, when the Titans host a Triangular meet with Umpqua and Blue Mountain Community Colleges.

Lane takes second in four-way meet

The LCC women's track team hosted a track meet Thursday, April 16, with Portland State, the U of O, and Mt. Hood in attendance. Portland State finished with 72 points to take first; Lane had 28; U of O, 14; and Mount Hood, 4.

Members of Lane's team finished as follows:

Javelin: fourth - Patti Lewis, 93'-7".
Discus: third - Jeannie Easton, 87'-7".

Shot put: third - Kris Havercroft, 26' -8 1/2"; fourth - Mary Lyn Marple, 26' -3 1/3".

Long Jump: fourth - Peggy Bartholomew, 12' -5".

High Jump: second - Linda Loeck, 3' -10"; tied for third - Patti Lewis and Lavada Bar-

ber, 3' -6".

100 Meter Hurdles: first - Peggy Bartholomew, 17'0".

Miles: first - Louise Stucky, 6:18.4; second - Ann Mattson, 6:18.5.

440 relay: second - Joy Henderson, Patti Miller, Mary Lyn Marple, and Peggy Bartholomew, 57.5.

Women netters lose

The LCC women's tennis team traveled to Marylhurst Monday April 20.

Lane swept the singles competition with Karen Barrong, Kathy Haines and Barbara Ackerman winning; LCC lost both doubles matches. The final score was LCC 3, Marylhurst 2.

Intramural Sports

Tennis Tournament

All students interested in the Spring Term Intramural Tennis Program are encouraged to contact the Intramural Office.

A Men's Doubles Tournament will begin May 12.

A Women's Singles and/or Doubles Tournament will also start May 12.

Interested men students may contact Lynn Johnston, Health and Physical Ed. Offices. Women students may contact Sharon Cochran, Health and Physical Ed. Offices.

Rotating trophies will be presented to winners in each division.

Golf Tournament

Men and women students interested in the 1970 Intramural Golf Tournament are encouraged to attend a 15-minute meeting on May 6 (Wednesday) at 12:00 noon in the Main Gym.

The 36-hole tournament will be run on the Calloway Handicap System at the Laurelwood

Golf Course. Players will contact opponents to set up matches on their own.

A rotating trophy will be presented to the tourney champion.

Further information will be provided at the May 6 meeting. Those unable to attend the meeting should contact Lynn Johnston, Health and Physical Ed. Offices.

Track Decathlon Meet

The first annual LCC Intramural Track and Field Decathlon Meet will be held May 25 through May 29. All male students, taking at least 1 credit hour at LCC and not participating on the track team, are eligible.

The following events will be on the program: 75 yd. dash; 330 yd. dash; 3/4 mile; 90 yd. hurdles; shot put; long jump; high jump and discus.

A rotating trophy will be presented to the individual with the greatest accumulated points.

Further information may be obtained from Lynn Johnston, Health and Physical Ed. Offices.

Attorney discusses divorce laws

Divorce statutes are one of the most rapidly changing areas of law throughout the country, said Hale Thompson, a Eugene attorney, at a recent session of the Family Life Discussion series, "Crisis of Divorce."

Thompson said divorce has historically been "predicated on faults, with the party not at fault getting the divorce." Prior to 1969, Oregon courts could refuse to grant a divorce in cases where both parties were at fault. The 1969 changes moved away from as much concern with fault, Thompson said.

Oregon law specifies seven grounds for divorce, Thompson noted, but most divorces in the state are granted on grounds of "cruel and inhuman treatment."

Thompson said he expects even more changes in the divorce law, which would replace decrees of divorce or separate maintenance and annulments with a "dissolution of marriage." The changes would approximate California's new law where the only grounds for divorce is "irreconcilable differences."

Thompson favors dissolution of marriage rather than divorce

because it does away with "the concept of fault. Nobody 'wins.' The marriage is just dissolved. All you have to show is irreconcilable differences, not fault," he said.

Present and past laws, Thompson feels, have made some divorce cases the greatest tragedies that have come to the attention of his office.

Anticipated changes in the law, he said, will render divorces less tragic because there will be no necessity for "cloak and dagger private investigators, no more proving the other party is a dog. Nobody will have to get mud splattered all over him."

The discussion series continues Thursday at 7:30 p.m., room 219 Apprenticeship Building, LCC. The session will feature a panel of formerly married persons.

The series is sponsored by LCC and Family Counseling Services of Lane County in cooperation with the Mental Health Association of Oregon and the Junior League of Eugene.

It is free and open to the public.

Science fiction convention slated in Portland May 29-31

The Society of Strangers is holding a Northwestern Science-fiction Convention in Portland on May 29-31. At the convention there will be a number of planned events including a costume dance, a series of panel discussions, and a medieval tournament and Arts Fair.

The guests of honor will be Mr. Frand Herbert, Mr. Stan Woolston, Editor of "Fan" magazine, and Mrs. Le Guin, author of Left Hand of Darkness.

There will be a series of round table discussions headed by various authors and educators on subjects of interest to the general fan of science fiction. The main round table topic will be "Science Fiction-pulp or Literature," and will have the guest speakers on the panel along with several fans.

In a special "hucksters room" there will be a number of book tables where it will be possible to buy everything from hardback science-fiction to paperback metaphysics.

Membership in the convention will cost \$3.00. For further information write Paxton Hoag Rt. # 7 Box 152-A Eugene 97405.

LCC to get \$707,000 in construction funds

LCC will be the beneficiary of some \$707,000 in state construction money as a result of \$6.77 million bond sale in Portland, April 7. The college plans to use the funds to help finance a new general classroom and the machine technology building.

The bonds were sold at a special meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, which acts as the selling agent for all state educational bond issues. The successful low bidder was Morgan Guarant Trust of New York and Associates with a net effective interest rate of 6.038 per cent. The interest rate was some 8/10 of one per cent less than that on a \$12 million construction bond issue sold last December.

The legislature authorized some \$13 million for community college construction, with half the authorization coming from state tax funds and half from the sale of general obligation bonds backed by the state.

Five other community colleges also received funds from the bond sale. They were: Portland Community College (Portland), \$2.8 million; Linn Benton Community College (Albany), \$1.3 million; Chemeketa Community College (Salem), \$1.3 million; Treasure Valley Community College (Ontario), \$411,000; and Blue Mountain Community College (Pendleton), \$234,000.

Construction is scheduled for the 1970-71 school year.

LCC to graduate over 600

by Jon Haterius

Lane Community College will have a traditional graduation ceremony this year--although the trimmings may be somewhat different.

This year the college anticipates the largest number of

graduates in LCC's history. Approximately 380 vocational-technical and 225 college transfer students have indicated they will attend the ceremony on June 13 at 2 p.m. in the main gym on campus. President Pickering will open the ceremony and will be followed by a single guest speaker selected by the Student Body Senate. In the four years since LCC became a college, graduates and their friends and relatives have listened to as many as four speakers at ceremonies held in sometimes rented facilities.

No speaker has been selected for this year, although rumors have circulated that former U.S. Senator Wayne Morse might be asked.

Bud Hakanson, Dean of Students said last week, "We want to encourage the students to invite faculty members to attend as their guests." Hakanson also recommended that students write letters to their favorite teachers asking them to attend the fifth annual LCC graduation ceremonies.

Decisions on changes in the ceremony were influenced by the students' desire that faculty attendance be voluntary rather than required.

Questionnaires were handed out to staff and students earlier this month about the graduation ceremonies. The response indicated that 63% favoured having a graduation ceremony, and 19% were unsure.

In any event, 600 graduates will receive their coveted diplomas June 13 on the campus.

VIEW FROM THE "U"

by *Tonie Nathan*,
U. of O. correspondent

Two weeks ago I wrote about the "Caveman Concept" as the belief that force is an acceptable means of change. i.e.: "If you don't agree with me, I threaten to hit you on the head with a club thus obtaining agreement." This concept is currently being demonstrated at the U. of O.

Ignoring the fact that several votes have been taken relative to the ROTC program on the UofO campus and that these votes indicated the majority of students and faculty were not interested in making any change at this time, and, further ignoring the fact that this issue was still open for alternate action and that there were many opportunities available to students and faculty to persuade the majority to change their opinions--ignoring all this, a minority of students refused to consider other methods of change and claimed they were "forced" to take matters into their own hands by a sit-in. Here again we see the basic issue of reason versus force in achieving change. Let's be very clear about this. We are talking about "absolutes." (Although some of my professors say there are none!) We are talking about the difference between legal versus illegal, right versus wrong, voluntary action versus coercion. These concepts are not a matter of opinion, they are fundamental contradictions. They are black and white.

What is the status of an honest man who robs once in a while? What is the status of a peace-loving student who only bombs the militaristic establishments? What are the rights of other students who interfere with the rights of other students who wish to go to class or

use their cars on 13th street? The first two are criminals and the last gives up any claim to "rights" when he attempts to destroy another citizen's rights.

The sit-in students were not interested in realistic solutions of problems. They were interested in power! The power to force their desires on the University. President Clark was fully entitled to cut off further negotiation with them by calling the police who are legally empowered to deal with illegal acts.

Yet these students then evaded the nature of their own unlawful action which was unsupported by the majority of and accused the "U" of "severe repression!"

The point I wish to stress is that the students in the ASUO Senate who then voted to strike were evidently unable to differentiate between the lawful action of police in reply to the unlawful actions of a few hard core revolutionaries. The confusion is a direct result of the failure of students to recognize the "Caveman Concept", force instead of reason. As one of them said, "I'm going to stop the war in Vietnam, even if I

have to bomb the ROTC building to do it!" Is he really for love and peace? Is he really anti-war? You tell me . . .

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TO INQUIRE ABOUT JOBS, contact the LCC Placement Office, 747-4501, ext. 227.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Girl to live-in with 83 year old lady. Prefer older mature person. Prepare main meal and be in nights. Afternoon free.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Two girls for telephone. Good workers. Pleasant voice. Hours: 7:30 p.m. - 8 : 30 p.m. Pay: Commission.

PART TIME/MALE: Young man for restaurant. Hours: 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sat. - Sunday - 12:00 - 7:00 p.m. Pay \$1.45 per hour.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1961 Porsche 356B Coupe - 1600 Super - Leather interior. \$1900.00. Call 345-6071 or 747-4501 ext.306.

FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Barracuda, Formula S. Fastback, 383 4 speed positraction. Silver-gray color, EXCELLENT condition. Price \$2200. Call 688-2343 before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 Dodge \$60.00 Call 345-7583.

WANTED: Overweight male subjects for a psychology study. Interesting experience and good opportunity to learn more about human emotion. Takes one hour and pays \$1.50. Call the U of O Psychology Clinic, 342-1411, ext. 1547, leave name and number.

WANTED: Former LCC teacher, Hugh Cowley, wishes to rent a two or three bedroom home for the summer months, while attending the U of O. Call John Kreitz, chairman of the business department--ext. 291.

FOR SALE: Amplifier with two 15-inch speaker cabinets, one Atlas Horn with 40 watt driver, VERY GOOD eight string Hagstrom bass, 10-year guarantee still good. WILL TAKE BEST OFFER. Call 689-2298.

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WANTED: LCC student wants to rent small farm with 2 or 3 bedrooms within 20 miles of Eugene. Will take immediately. Call 343-0290 after 5 p.m.

LCC - PL-3 NEWS

Friday

9:30 p.m.

Cable Channel 10

Gorden R. Groat



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I am Gordon R. Groat and I'm running for Publicity Director.

Action is what you want and action is what I want, whether good or bad. I intend to whip together a united action in this school.

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Thank you