

Land development controversy stirs LCC

Proposed development of acreage surrounding LCC has brought reaction from the Lane County Planning Commission, the LCC Ten-Year Long-Range Planning Committee, students and staff members at Lane.

The controversy centers around 1,850 acres near the campus which owners have asked the Lane County Planning Commission to rezone from agricultural to commercial-residential. Sug-

gested uses of the property include apartments, shopping center, professional offices, tavern, theater, restaurants and golf course.

Also involved in the controversy is the proposed acquisition of two acres west of campus by a group of LCC staff members, who have discussed building two structures that would include facilities for a staff club. The group plans to form a corporation to

sell shares of the two acres at \$100 each. Staff members interested in the investment are being coordinated by Karen Lansdowne, president of the LCC Staff Association.

The professional staff of the Lane County Planning Commission has thus far opposed development in the LCC area of the type that was proposed. Following a study of the rezoning request, a report was issued in-

dicating that any development should be viewed in relation to its impact on the overall development of the metropolitan area and in line with Eugene's 1990 plan which sets guidelines for expansion.

The report notes that "although there probably are certain commercial and multiple residential uses selected, oriented and designed primarily to serve the College community—that would be suitable at the location in question, the proposed development does not appear to be of that type; the proposal appears to represent an attempt to create a community center which would function largely independently of the college. . . ."

Since the development of the LCC area would have implications for the college, the Planning Commission has asked LCC administration to outline its position on the proposed rezoning. It

is anticipated that the college's reaction to the proposal will be negative. Discussion of the college's response will take place through the Ten-Year Long-Range Planning Committee, headed by Eldon Schafer, LCC president, and Marston Morgan, Director of Institutional Research and Planning. The committee is seeking staff opinion on the proposal.

The group of land owners has withdrawn the original request for rezoning the property and will submit its own report on the proposed development to the Planning Commission. When the rezoning question will come before the Commission again is uncertain.

Opposition to the proposed rezoning and development is based on several concerns:

1. The proposed development would probably not generate additional development and jobs in the metropolitan area, but merely redirect them from other locales. Unnecessary expense may be involved by drawing population away from areas where public investments for future growth have already been made.

2. Traffic congestion would increase along LCC access routes. The proposed development could eventually draw an estimated 13,000 population to the area.

(continued on page 3)

Lane Community College TORCH

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Schafer interviewed on KLCC

"I stole a little bit from Lane and a little bit from Mt. Hood in designing and developing the educational aspects for Linn-Benton."

This comment came from Dr. Eldon Schafer, LCC's third president and the former president of Linn-Benton Community College, as he was being interviewed on KLCC-FM's "Today in Eugene" program Wednesday morning, Oct. 14.

Dennis Celorie, Associate Professor of Mass Communications, interviewed Dr. Schafer. The President opened the in-

terview by saying he considered Lane "one of the very finest community colleges in the nation."

He said he designed some of the programs at Linn-Benton after Lane "because I respected and felt Lane was probably the epitome of what a college ought to be. So I've watched the growth at LCC and it's been a fascinating experience to watch Lane from a distance—now to be here in this setting is almost beyond my fondest dreams."

President Schafer was asked about the future of the commun-

ity college system in the state, "Oregon has made tremendous progress in the community college field in a very few years," he said. "I think we stress the comprehensiveness perhaps to a greater degree—better than many other states. I think if it were not for our serious problem of developing a strong financial base, we would have one of the best community college systems in the country."

Dr. Schafer said he thinks within two or three years Oregon will have a statewide system of community colleges. He

mentioned legislation that is being introduced to enlarge some of the state's current college districts. He also said he was anticipating the state legislature would increase support per FTE student at all community colleges in the state.

Regarding tuition, Schafer said he does not propose to boost student tuition. He is optimistic that voters will support the next budget election, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 3. When asked how he planned to get the school's budgets passed, President Schafer replied, "The school has already started to plan its budget for the next fiscal year and has started a program to inform the public as to what Lane is doing, using a 'multi-media' public relations approach to the public."

When asked if LCC could remain an "open-door" school under budget limitations Schafer said "That's a question that only the people (taxpayers) here can answer."

Celorie asked what LCC is doing to involve students in policy making. "I have a strong belief and commitment to involving students in those decisions (continued on page 3)

Sanders to speak on pollution problem

A change in the national goal from having man in space to having man able to swim in Lake Erie will be urged by Dr. Norman K. Sanders in a Tuesday, Oct. 20, lecture at LCC.

The lecture, titled "Pollution: The Problem and How to Fight It," is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Forum 301. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Sanders stresses ways in which individual citizens can fight pollution, including recycling of sewage, returnable cartons, population control, and lawsuits against polluters.

Dr. Sanders, a professor at the University of California at Santa

Barbara, teaches courses in oceanography, geomorphology, climatology, and environmental pollution. Human impact on the environment is the main theme developed in his lectures.

Dr. Sanders' research interests include the application of remote sensing techniques to the study of coastal processes and the problem of monitoring oil pollution in Southern California waters. His research is supported by a \$36,000 National Science Foundation grant to develop an airborne microwave system capable of remote measurement of oil slick thickness. He is also the co-holder of a \$10,000 NSF grant to produce a comprehensive, multi-discipline course on the relationship between man and the oceans.

Dr. Sanders recently returned from Australia, where he held a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Tasmania. The Fellowship was granted for the purpose of studying geomorphology and near-shore oceanography on the Tasmanian coast.

Before his departure for Australia in 1964, Dr. Sanders was head of the earth sciences group of the Microwave Division at Space General Corporation in El Monte, California. He accomplished basic correlations of radiometer data with the earth environment and developed techniques for predicting radiometric maps from aerial photographs. He also proposed microwave radiometric experiments which were later conducted for NASA and ONR.

In 1959 and 1960, Dr. Sanders was an associate electronics engineer with Collins Radio Corporation, Systems Division, where he participated in the construction of telemetry vans for the ARPA-NASA worldwide net. A licensed commercial pilot, he flew for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska in 1958.

Between 1954 and 1958 he worked as an electronics technician on ground conductivity and radio telescope projects at the Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska.

Dr. Sanders has wide knowledge of the earth environment, particularly in coastal areas. He has conducted air photo surveys, underwater investigation (including underwater photography), laboratory tests, and waverank experiments to determine processes active in shoreline erosion. The interaction of man and the coastal environment is one of his basic interests. In this field, he has traced changes in current regime and sediment transport patterns resulting from jetty and dam construction in Ventura County.

Position open on LCC Board

Persons who would like to be considered for appointment to the LCC Board of Education have until Oct. 28 to indicate their interest.

Letters from interested parties may be sent to Board Chairman Robert Ackerman in care of LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, 97405.

The Board will appoint someone to complete the term of Richard Williams of Eugene, who resigned last month because of other obligations. The appointment will run through June 30, 1971.

Should the appointee wish to retain the position, he or she will have to seek election to a four-year term at the May 3, 1971, election.

Williams held an at-large position on the Board; thus any registered freeholder in the College District is eligible to succeed him.

Dance announced by Student Senate

The Manzanita Jungle, a San Francisco group, will appear in concert at LCC Friday, Oct. 23.

The concert-dance, sponsored by the LCC Student Senate, is set for 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. Admission is \$1.25.

Friday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. the group will appear in the LCC cafeteria to provide a sample of their sound.

The Manzanita Jungle is composed of Gary Jameson on drums; Tim Gorelangton playing 6 and 12 - string guitar and 5 - string banjo; Chris Kay, bass guitarist and lead singer; and Mike Moruin, tenor guitar and leader of the group. Gorelangton writes and arranges most of the original material used by the group.

LCC may turn away 2,000 this year

As many as 2,000 prospective students may have to be turned away from LCC this year, LCC Board of Education members were told Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Marston Morgan, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, said he has projected a full time equivalent (FTE) enrollment of 5,888 for the year. The projection is based on summer and fall enrollment figures.

LCC administrators have said the school will be able to handle an FTE of only about 5,200 students, because the college's proposed operating budget was cut nearly \$732,000 by the voters. Last year's FTE enrollment was 4,787.

FTE figures are based on the number of credit hours taken by a full-time student. One FTE is equal to about three individual students.

Because of traditionally high turnover from term to term, LCC should have no problem accepting all returning students for the winter and spring terms.



NANCIE FADELEY ANSWERS QUESTIONS during a discussion Monday evening, Oct. 19, with John Klobas' Sociology class. Mrs. Fadeley is a candidate for the Oregon Legislature. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Editorial Comment

Higher non-resident tuition—justified?

The question of resident and non-resident tuition status at colleges and universities has again come up--this time in court, and in the student's favor.

An Arizona court recently ruled unconstitutional the one-year residency requirement for resident tuition status at Arizona's state universities. The ruling was handed down after seven students filed suit last May for a refund, with interest, of their out-of-state tuition and questioned the residency requirements.

The University of Arizona appealed and has been granted a stay of judgment. If the ruling is upheld, and all the approximately 5,000 eligible students file suit, it could mean the state would have to pay out almost one million dollars.

But then, this has no effect on you, does it? You bet it does.

Lane has a six-months residency requirement before you can be classified as an "in-district student."

Why should you have to pay that extra money? If you're renting a house or an apartment while going to school, you're paying your share of the property taxes that support this school. Your landlord isn't paying it all out of his own pocket--he's passing it on to you in the rent.

The college catalogue states four ways to determine if you are an "in-district" student, and all but one (if you are a minor and your parents reside in the district) stipulate you must have spent at least six months in the district prior to first registering for classes at Lane. Time spent as a full-time college student does not count towards the residency requirement.

But why not count residency while attending classes? You help the economy with your money; you're paying your share of the property taxes.

Let's say you could gain residency after

six months of attending classes. This would mean your tuition would be lowered after Fall and Winter Terms.

Lane has approximately 5,275 students attending classes on a full-time basis (ten or more credit hours). Of this, 3,100 are classified "in-district," 1,200 as "out-of-district," 900 are "out-of-state" students and 75 are charged the "international" student tuition.

At the beginning of Spring Term all of these students would be eligible for "in-district" tuition, which would result in the loss of \$473,810 in revenue for the school. It would have to be made up somewhere. The natural place would be to ask the voters for a larger share of their property tax monies. This would have to be done for Lane to operate efficiently.

An increase in the property tax would mean increased pressure on the already hard-pressed student budget, for it would be passed on in the form of rent just as it is now.

If not an increase in the property tax, then it would have to be an increase in the student tuition. If this is the method they use, it would mean an additional \$30 a term for each student in order to make up the loss.

Before you file suit, consider the reason this college was formed. As stated in the 1970-71 catalogue, "LCC is a two-year, co-educational institution BUILT TO SERVE THE 210,000 RESIDENTS OF LANE COUNTY and small parts of adjacent Linn, Benton and Douglas Counties."

The people who live in the college district have to pay for the operation of the college each year. You only have to pay for it during your two-year program.

Lane may have to turn away 2,000 students who were planning to enroll because the facilities of the college just won't handle them on the current budget. And what better way to decide who can enroll than by residency?

Dean of Students issues guidelines

LCC Dean of Students Jack Carter has released guidelines for contacting students on campus and for the use of the campus public address system.

Students and staff should be aware of and comply with these guidelines, and students should make others who may attempt to contact them at school aware of the proper procedure.

CONTACTING STUDENTS

LCC does not have any way of contacting students in their classes or elsewhere on the LCC

Bloodmobile to be on campus Oct. 26

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, Oct. 26, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Donors should contact Karen Shorey or Steve John at extension 382 to arrange an appointment. Drop-in donors can be taken if time allows, but appointments are preferred.

Blood donated goes to the LCC Blood Donor account, established last Fall for use by all LCC students, staff or their immediate families. Blood used by eligible personnel is replaced from the account at the rate of two pints for each pint used, with no service charge to the user involved.

As of the end of September, the LCC Donor account had provided 50 pints of blood--36 to students and 14 to staff. Thirty-nine pints remained in the account.

In order to justify the Bloodmobile coming to campus, twenty donors are needed for each visit. Those wishing to donate at the Lane Memorial Blood Bank, 740 East 13th, Eugene, rather than the Bloodmobile can have their donation there credited to the LCC account.

campus. Because of this limitation, STUDENTS WILL NOT BE CONTACTED UNLESS AN EMERGENCY EXISTS.

Phone calls requesting the college to contact a student will be routed to the Admissions Office.

The Admissions Office will request the nature of the emergency. If it is legitimate, the student's schedule will be used to determine his location on the LCC campus.

If a student is in a scheduled class or if it is just prior to a student's class, the department secretary will be asked to contact the student and advise the Admissions Office the results of her attempt.

If the student is between classes and it appears that he might be either in the Library or Student Center, the Admissions Office will ask the Dial Retrieval Center to page the student, who will be asked to go to the Admissions Office for the message.

If no contact can be made with the student, the Admissions Office will contact the caller and indicate that no contact was possible. No attempt will be made to page the students at LCC unless other attempts fail or are not possible.

Only the following people are authorized to request the paging of a student:

Bob Marshall, Director of Admissions
John White, Director of Counseling
Betty Ekstrom, Director of Student Activities
Jack Carter, Dean of Students

USE OF THE PA SYSTEM

PAGING STUDENTS: The Public Address system will be used to page students ONLY in cases of emergency (see above).

EMERGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS: Security personnel have

authority to use the PA system for emergency announcements.

ACTIVITY ANNOUNCEMENT: Requests to announce coming activities over the LRC public address system are subject to the approval of Betty Ekstrom, Director of Student Activities.

Students and staff are encouraged to publicize activities by media other than the PA system.

S.A.C. NEWS

NATIVE AMERICANS

A committee has been appointed to start formulating the Native American Culture program. Although the wheels of progress are moving, they are moving slow - much to the discontent of many of the Native American Students.

SAC ASKS BOARD FOR AID

At the Board Meeting Wednesday Oct. 14, SAC representatives presented a list of problems and needs of the student body. The list included the need for housing, of an off-campus Day Care Center, and a need for more job outlets. SAC hopes the Board will waste no time in acting.

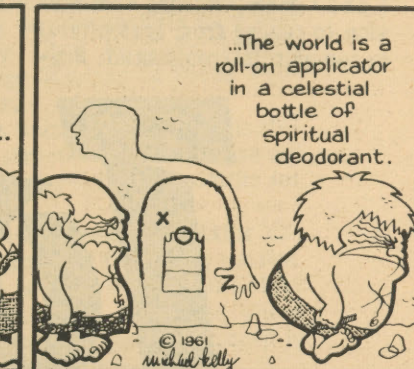
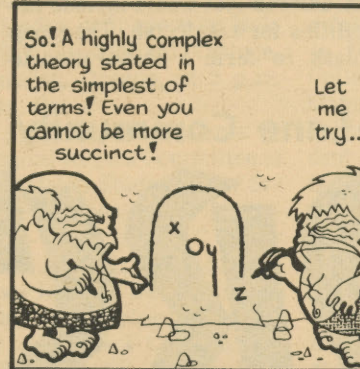
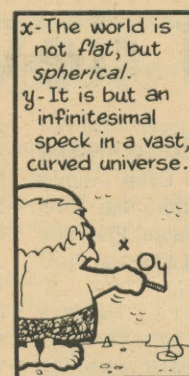
SAC is also voicing a need for more responsive action from the Administration.

N.C.A.I.

SAC sponsored David Red Fox as the Native American from LCC at the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) convention in Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 18. He gathered information on Indian Cultural Studies programs from other representatives at the convention.

ACCION

ACCION is negotiating to be the host of a banquet for the Vice President of Mexico when



FEEDBACK

by Dan Rosen

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Congratulations are in order to the new Director of Student Activities, Mrs. Betty Ekstrom. Her first official action after her appointment Oct. 14 was to act as advisor to the OCCSA Fall Workshop last Thursday through Saturday.

STUDENT PRIORITIES

There still seems to be some confusion as to what happened at last Wednesday's Board of Education meeting. I was one of the four students who originally tried to organize student priorities. Other students involved were Warren Coverdell, Bruce Nelson, and Omar Barbarossa.

The order of events went somewhat as follows:

1. An Executive Cabinet meeting, were various students, along with others present, reached a consensus about priority items--concerns that students on campus have expressed a need for.

2. Meeting with some staff members to check feelings and gain some insight to the method to present said items to the Board of Education.

3. A talk with Jack Carter and Lewis Case about presentation

and a brief explanation to the college president.

4. Presentation to the Board. The items which were proposed to the Board were the following:

1. Student Housing
2. Child Care
3. Student Involvement in Decision-making Processes
4. Supportive Services.

These items were presented as an information item to the Board, to list student priorities so they could be taken into consideration during policy-making decisions throughout the year.

OCCSA FALL WORKSHOP

Three interested students willing to work on a state-wide committee to coordinate community college efforts to form a professional group are needed. The group would act in the interest of students and the general community. Contact me at the Student Senate office if interested.

Senate Agenda

October 22, 1970 - 2:30 p.m.
Administration 202

Call to Order

Roll Call

Approval of Minutes

Treasurer's Report

Committee Reports

*President's salary - Barbarossa

*Report on OCCSA Fall Convention - Delegation

Old Business

*Pre-election policy -

*VIP Constitution -

*Notebooks -

New Business

*ROTC resolution - Holt

*Accreditation report - Lansdowne

*Housing - Barbarossa

*Scholarship fund for Charles Solomons - Coverdell

Other

Adjournment - 4:30 p.m.

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Colleges threatened by court decisions

A New York judge ruled last week that New York University must make a partial tuition refund to a student's father as a result of cancelling classes during student demonstrations last spring.

In a suit filed in Small Claims Court by Ralph Paynter, whose son was a freshman at the time of the closure, NYU was ordered to refund \$277.40 because classes were cancelled for 19 days in May.

Paynter, a fireman from Queens, New York, said "I feel these college professors shouldn't be too quick to close the schools. If some students want to stay out, that's their prerogative, but let the other students go to school."

James Hester, president of NYU, said the university will appeal the decision, which could open the way for numerous suits against many other schools. "The president of a university has a responsibility to cancel classes if he thinks there is any danger," he said, and pointed out

that classes have been cancelled on other occasions because of storms, power failures and national days of mourning. NYU would face bankruptcy, Hester said, if it had to refund tuition payments every time classes were cancelled.

In another case with implications for university financial status, an Arizona court has declared unconstitutional the one-year residency requirement for resident tuition status at Arizona's state universities. Residents pay lower tuition fees than do non-residents.

Last May seven students filed suit questioning the twelve-month resident requirement, and asked a refund--with interest--of their out-of-state fees for the 1968 fall term. The amount involved was approximately \$500 each.

The students contended they had become Arizona residents by registering to vote, buying property, opening bank accounts, paying taxes, holding jobs, marrying, and acquiring Arizona drivers' licenses, and that

resident tuition status should not depend on twelve-month's physical resident in the state prior to entering the university.

The judge of the Arizona Superior Court agreed with the students, stating that out-of-state students could decide to become residents of Arizona on the first day they arrive on campus. What is involved, he stated, is the student's "state of mind."

The University of Arizona has appealed the decision, and been granted a stay of judgment, so that the non-resident tuition charge of \$445 per semester is still in effect.

Should all eligible non-resident students seek refunds and be upheld by the courts, the amount involved would be almost \$1 million to approximately 5,000 students in the state universities of Arizona.

"New Haven" to open Nov. 13

A contemporary, satirical comedy-drama on the subject of war will open LCC's theatre season Nov. 13 when George Lauris of the Performing Arts Department directs "We Bombed in New Haven."

"New Haven" was written by Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22." It has been described by Newsweek magazine as "very likely the most powerful play about contemporary irrationality an American has written."

"We make no attempt to hide the fact that the show is taking place in a theatre," Lauris said of his production. "In fact, the show is done in a theatrical style."

Auditions for parts were held Oct. 1 and 2, and rehearsals are underway. Lauris selected students Jeff McMeans, Tom Durnell, Paul Martin and Mark Anderson to portray the non-speaking roles of "idiots" in the play.

Other cast members are: Ralph Steadman as P.F.C. Joe Carson; Steve Harper as Hunter; Charles Nixon as Corporal Sinclair; Dave Norfleet as Corporal Bailey; John Whetstone as a major; Sandy Isom as Ruth (the only female in the play); Steve Wehmeier as Sgt. Henderson; Giff Powell as Captain Starkey; Owen Bjerke as Starkey's son; John Savage as a golfer; Norman McCloud as P.F.C. Fisher; and Doug Ewing as young Fisher.

Tickets for "We Bombed in New Haven," scheduled for Nov. 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 in the Forum Theatre, will go on sale Oct. 26.

Attention candidates:

All candidates for Student Senate positions are requested to contact the TORCH office to schedule an appointment for a picture. Appointments may be arranged by calling 747-4501, extension 234, or in 206 Center Building, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Candidates are also requested to submit a statement to the TORCH, to be printed in a Candidates Forum section in the Nov. 3 issue. Statements should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than one page.

Pictures must be taken and statements submitted by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Items submitted after that date cannot be included.

Candidates' ads will be accepted on or after Oct. 22. Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Thursday prior to the issue in which they are to run.

Land controversy

(continued from page 1)

3. Due to expected high development costs, rent on the proposed apartments is expected to be high and prohibitive for LCC students. The need for housing is a central concern of current ASB officers, who emphasize that housing development in the area of campus should be financially feasible for students with limited budgets.

4. Expansion of public services, such as police and fire protection, and educational, recreational and power facilities, would be required.

5. Concern has been expressed about the ecological and biological implications of the development. People would be drawn away from the central metropolitan area of the community, thus creating the possibility of ghetto-type development. There is also concern that the natural setting around the campus be preserved.

A concern has also been ex-

pressed that should the college officially adopt a statement disapproving of the proposed development, the acquisition and development of land by individual staff members would constitute an inconsistency in the college's position.

Karen Lansdowne responded to this concern by stating the group feels its plans would involve development of a type directly related to the college community and not detrimental to it. She also stated the individuals involved would not feel obligated to support development of other acreage, and that the group has told the developer it would support the college in opposition to his proposal.

Marston Morgan indicated that it is unlikely that LCC can prevent any development at all in the area, but that it may be influential in the type of development allowed.

Schafer interview

(continued from page 1)

that they're interested in at the community college level," Schafer responded. "We have students attending almost every committee meeting of every sort that occurs on campus--they are encouraged to do so." The president said he is in almost constant contact with ASB President Coverdell and members of the ASB Senate--and he has found LCC students to be very honest, straightforward, and serious young people concerned with policy making and the operation of the school. "The students," continued Schafer, "want to be involved, and we say work within the system--and I think they want to. It is up to us to provide opportunity for students to help determine their own destinies in policy making."

As far as student protests are concerned, Schafer said as long as such protest is peaceful and does not disrupt the school, it is certainly acceptable. When asked what administrators could do to stop the spreading campus rioting, he said he felt that by keeping communication channels open to students, administrators could reduce or eliminate future confrontation in riots. He stated LCC is prepared if riots should

break out on campus.

When asked to comment about criticisms of LCC's college transfer courses, the president said "Contrary to what some people think, LCC was set up as a 'comprehensive' community college, not as a vocational school. You must realize that 75% of the square footage is devoted to occupational programs." The president emphasized that most students in vocational programs are required to take "college transfer" courses to supplement their training. The method of reporting number of students has confused the issue because vocational students are counted as transfer when they enroll in such courses.

One of the final questions to which Schafer responded was the differences in youth of today and of his generation. "When I was a student body president," he commented, "I can't recall facing any serious national issues as a student leader. We didn't concern ourselves with international issues as the youth of today do. I think students today are much more knowledgeable, more mature, and almost more intelligent than we were. At least they are exhibiting those traits."

Campus Calendar

OCTOBER 20	3:00 p.m.	Christian Science meeting	FOR 305
	8:00 p.m.	Lecture: "Pollution"	FOR 301
OCTOBER 21	3:00 p.m.	ZPG meeting	FOR 309
	7:00 p.m.	Dental Hygiene	HEA 209
	7:30 p.m.	Gymnastics	AUX GYM
OCTOBER 22	9:00 a.m.	Instructional Council	ADM 202
	11:30 a.m.	Deseret Club	LRC CONF RM
	12:00 noon	Campus Crusade for Christ	CEN 406
	1:00 p.m.	Christian Science meeting	CEN 406
	2:00 p.m.	Student Senate	ADM 202
	2:30 p.m.	Lecture: Christian Science speaker	CEN 406
	4:00 p.m.	Literary magazine meeting	CEN 234
	7:30 p.m.	Badminton	MAIN GYM
OCTOBER 23	4:30 p.m.	Soccer: O.S.U. "B" team	LANE FIELDS
	3:00 p.m.	Cross Country Meet	LANE TRACK
	4:30 p.m.	Soccer: O.S.U. "B" team	LANE FIELDS
OCTOBER 24	a.m.	OMSI classes	HEA 101, 102, 104 105, 116, SCI 117
OCTOBER 26	1:00 p.m.	Bloodmobile on campus	
	7:30 p.m.	4 C's Board Meeting	ADM 202
	7:30 p.m.	Gymnastics	AUX GYM
OCTOBER 27	3:00 p.m.	Christian Science meeting	FOR 305
	5:00 p.m.	Home Ec. dinner	CEN 101
	7:00 p.m.	Home Ec. Teachers meeting	HEA 102
OCTOBER 28	12:00 noon	Counselors' luncheon	CEN 124
	7:30 p.m.	Gymnastics	AUX GYM

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broadcast on the life and
works of this famous author.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

KLCC-FM 90.3

Independent Study Program adopted

by Cliff Lloyd

LCC may someday extinguish the frustrating "term" by replacing it with the "Independent Study Program" (ISP).

This program, should it prove to be successful - and so far it has - will give the student an opportunity to progress at his own academic speed in any vocational field he chooses. At the same time, it will reduce cost at a noticeable margin. The ISP will also cut out all terminal points of the term; this means a student won't have to worry about taking a mid-term or term exam when he is not prepared to do so. With the aid of a "Learning Package" he will be allowed to progress at his own rate. The learning package is set up to determine the student's knowledge in his vocational area at any given point. This package aids the student to self progress.

Lew Case, Dean of Instruction said, "The Independent Study Program is the best thing that's happened in education in a long time." Dean Case also stated the old system of terms doesn't meet today's standards of education, whereas the ISP meets today's standards of growing need in a faster educational program.

It seems too many students are lost in the hustle and bustle of taking courses that are irrelevant to their vocational goals. So many times the student loses his grip on studies because he cannot keep up with the term deadlines. With the Independent Study Program, a student won't have to struggle with the problems. A student who also feels he is experienced enough and knows certain areas in his vocational field won't have to enter a course at the beginning of a term just to receive his full credit; this again may be accomplished through the aid of his learning package.

The biggest problem in initiating ISP is the lack of staff time, trained teachers, and funds. Even though staff members are putting their time and hard efforts towards the success of the ISP, further study of the program is needed to determine the best work load for teachers using the package. In addition, more funds are required than LCC can budget all at once. Funds for some of the programs came through Senate Bill 144, providing grants to projects seeking in-

novative teaching methods.

These problems may be slowing progress, but that is all. The Independent Study Program is going well in several of LCC's vocational fields. One area presently under test is Communication Skills, directed by Evan Alford, who feels the actual success of the program depends on the student himself. Alford has 125 students under this test program. Also testing the ISP is Richard Romanek, who has 32 ISP students enrolled in Basic Electronics I. Howard Dull, head of the Auto Mechanics, has worked ISP in with the regular first-year program; 37 students are in Auto Diesel Tech 3, which is

divided into two sections---01-Fuels and Carburetors and 02-Electrical and Ignitions. Home Economics, Nursing, and History have also done some work with the ISP.

Dr. James Nord and Evan Alford developed the learning package for the Independent Study Program as a guideline for teaching and to increase the student's confidence in himself. The learning package is designed to meet the student's needs. Through this package, students may abandon the idea of grades and evolve achievement as the main factor in education. Perhaps soon all vocational goals may be set at a faster pace at LCC.

New members welcome in over two dozen LCC clubs

by Gary Greig

There are undoubtedly a number of people at LCC especially first-year students, interested in joining a club of some sort but don't know who to contact or how to go about it. A large number of the students are unaware that clubs are even in existence.

There are over two dozen active clubs at LCC. All of them welcome new members. Some clubs have regular meeting dates, such as Campus Crusade For Christ, Thursday at 12 noon in Center 419; the Deseret Club, Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in the LRC conference room; the Chess Club (one of Lane's most active clubs), Monday evenings from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

in Apprenticeship 218; and the Christian Science Organization, Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in Forum 305 and 306.

No matter where your interests lie, you can be sure there are others at LCC whose interests are similar to yours, and there is probably a club already formed to accommodate people sharing interests similar to yours.

For additional information about LCC Clubs, go to the Student Activities or Student Awareness offices, located on the second floor of the Center Building. Also, the Information Booth in the Center building may be able to supply necessary information.



Magazines, books sought by library

The LCC library needs back issues of magazines to complete its files.

Anyone willing to donate copies of 1965 or later issues should contact the library circulation desk.

Magazines on house and garden, sports and hunting, technological subjects, nursing--you name it, and the library could probably use it. Check with them before you throw your old issues away.

The LCC library would like to establish a "paperback exchange" section, where students or staff could exchange books they have read for others. Exchange would be on a one-to-one basis.

To begin the exchange program, donations of new or used paperback books are needed. Anyone interested should contact Del Matheson, the reference librarian.

The Study Skills Center already maintains such an exchange system, which students are encouraged to use.

Direct from San Francisco

THE MANZANITA JUNGLE CONCERT - DANCE

Friday, October 23 - 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

MAIN GYM

ADMISSION: \$1.25

Sponsored by the Student Senate

LCC's Underground proves interesting

by Cheryl Good

We plunged, A.J. McNeese and I, to the very depths of the "city." We stepped out of the capsule that carried us on our downward journey and into the underground that so efficiently keeps the "city" operating.

A maze of tunnels is down there - a mile and a half network that twists and turns beneath the school. Yes, LCC is the "city" referred to in this story. You'll see why.

McNeese is in charge of plumbing and heating maintenance. The first stop was in the mechanical room of the Center building. The room is filled with mechanical monsters-monsters you can't get along without in a plant the size of LCC.

There are six multizone (MZ) units in the mechanical room and eighteen throughout the entire campus which control the temperature. These are called "multizones" because they contain a separate zone for heating and cooling. Each zone is regulated by a thermostat. Hydronix units are used to pump sewage.

Students set

for Europe flights

LCC students and staff are now eligible to participate in group charter flights to Europe:

Dec. 19, 1970 - Jan 3, 1971 to London \$239.00 16 days
June 13, 1971 - August 28, 1971 to London \$263.00 11 weeks
June 15, 1971 - Sept. 10, 1971 to London \$263.00 12 weeks
June 18, 1971 - July 14, 1971 to London \$263.00 3 1/2 weeks
August 1, 1971 - August 30, 1971 to London \$263.00 4 1/2 weeks
September 15, 1971 (ONE WAY) to London \$135.00

For information and reservations, contact Charters West, 310 Corbett Building, Portland, Oregon, 97204 or telephone 226-3566.

There are six exhaust fans, two of which are kitchen exhaust fans that look like giant silver caterpillars crawling up to the ceiling.

Walking south on the west side of the cafeteria, you will see on your left some huge things - some blue, some yellow, some orange, some green, some gray, and none of them Darrell Allyn.

Darrell Allyn is chief electrician who takes care of the blue and yellow and orange and green and gray things that make up the totality of the boiler room. Allyn has been working at Lane since February, 1969. He worked on all five phases of building during the construction of LCC. His job was to install temperature control. Bob Upp is an electrician who just started working at LCC about a month ago.

Let me tell you about some of the machines that are employed at LCC. First, there are two 3,000 kilowatt electronic boilers that heat water to 210 degrees F. Although these boilers are capable of supplying 3,000 kilowatts each, a normal output on a cold morning is around 1,500 kilowatts each. Hot water is circulated into any one of 28 fan units and into coils. Air is blown through the coils, making heat. 4,160 volts of electricity is required to operate each boiler.

The boilers heat 30,000 gallons of treated water for the hot water system. By treated, I mean there are chemicals added to the water to keep the machines functioning properly. Boilers won't draw current and be effective without the chemicals, because water is not a good conductor. A regulated amount of chemicals must be kept in the water. A chemical injection pump is used to add the chemicals.

The Centravac is a 750 ton, 800 horsepower refrigeration unit painted in the stunning shade of grabber blue, I do believe. It cools water to about 43 degrees

F. This water is circulated around the campus for air conditioning. 44 circulating pumps circulate water around campus or through fan units.

There are approximately 20 sump pumps which are used to pump excess water, if there is any, from the tunnels and to pump water into the sewage or storm sewer lines.

Nine heating and ventilating units are located on campus, and there are 164 exhaust fans.

Alarm systems are automatic and built into fans all over the campus. If anything goes wrong in the operation, a message is sent to the System Six Honeywell Computer located in the boiler room. If no one is in to receive the alarm, the computer records the time that the alarm sounded.

All electrical units are wired in to the System Six Honeywell Computer. Even the temperature, which is controlled pneumatically (by air), is initially controlled electronically through the computer.

All of this machinery must have preventive maintenance work done on it as well as the replacement of parts and other repair work.

There are a few gas appliances in the kitchen, and gas is used in the chemistry, science, and dental labs. Aside from these exceptions, LCC is totally electric. Although there are 12,000 volts coming into our campus now, LCC is capable of using up to 25 million watts of power without any additional electric service. On cold mornings, LCC comes close to using 6 million watts of electricity. There are 547,000 square feet to be supplied with heating and lighting.

Well, if THAT wasn't enough to make you take notice, how about if I told you that the money LCC pays out on its electric bill for one month would be enough to heat and light 1,200 homes for a year!?

You never see any power lines tangling up the view around LCC, do you? This is because everything is run underground. Everything is neatly tucked away in the system of tunnels. Hot and cold water for heating and cooling, domestic hot and cold water, electricity, fire alarms, talk systems such as telephone and intercom, Honeywell control systems, television, radio station KLCC, natural gas, compressed air for use in the machine shop, temperature control devices: all this goes through tunnels. Each building is connected to the tunnel. This complicated network of tunnels is designed with the provision for future expansion.

The Dial Retrieval system is also routed through tunnels. Ralph Cook, Electronics Technician in charge of maintenance and service on all electrical equipment on campus, stated that there are five video tape records, thirty audio tape records, and an audio tape duplicating system which are all part of the Dial Retrieval. Maintenance of the Dial Retrieval is a big part of the job for Cook and Chet Woolfe, assistant. Dial Retrieval is a \$160,000 project.

Most classrooms have an outlet for closed circuit television, about 75 per cent in fact. Cook stated that all classrooms may have outlets eventually and that further additions were likely to have them installed.

A current project underway is the installation of a microwave

system for KLCC radio. This will eliminate the necessity of having to be transmitted through telephone lines to Blanten Heights where the transmitter is located at radio KFMV. This micro-wave system will enable KLCC to transmit stereo programs.

Who in the world takes care of this entire complex operation? Forty-two men and women. This is not counting the grounds maintenance crew. Custodians, electricians, painter, plumber, and carpenter. Forty-two people, maintaining 13 buildings on campus.

Head Custodian, Selmer Looney explained that there are three shifts of custodians employed at LCC. The swing and graveyard shifts do the bulk of cleaning when they are able to enter the classrooms. Cleaning, moving, and miscellaneous work is done by the day crew.

Now you have a little of the inside dope on a lot of LCC's "underground."

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"Hello Dolly" dubbed success

"Hello, Dolly," Ed Ragozzino's sixth summer production for the Lane County Auditorium Association, was a success financially and dramatically. "Hello, Dolly" played at South Eugene High July 31-August 15.

Ragozzino, head of LCC Performing Arts, states that although "Dolly" returned \$50,000, the highest box office gross of the association's six-year history, he has received complaints from some people about the "overhead expenses." "Dolly" netted \$21,000.

"I don't feel I have to apologize for only making \$21,000," said Ragozzino. "We could have socked the prices way up so the average theatre-goer couldn't have afforded it." Prices for the lavish Broadway musical were \$3.75, \$2.75 and \$1.75.

The royalties for "Dolly" were high - \$7,500 - and vintage "Gay '90's" costuming (always an expense for a stage production) ran \$4,500. On top of these and many other expenses, Ragozzino said, the cost of putting a stage musical together increases ten per cent every year. He implied that staging a lavish musical-comedy, or almost any stage musical, is not for the financially timid producer--it costs.

Ragozzino attributed the success and virtually sell-out performances (\$35,000 in advance box office sales) for a nine-night show to a "fantastic company of dedicated individuals." One-quarter of the people involved in all aspects of the musical-comedy were LCC students and staff.

Besides LCC students, the potpourri of "amateur" talent was gathered from within the community--white collar workers, blue collar workers, school teachers, businessmen, mill workers, and railroad employees. Auditions announced that acting and theatre experience were not required for try-outs. Director - Producer Ragozzino feels that involving the "whole community" of Lane County in this summer production was one of the unique aspects of Lane County's "Dolly."

There were over 300 people involved in all aspects of the production. Besides the 94 on stage, there were 64 musicians, and about 200 working as grips, on scenery, business, publicity, makeup, hair styling, and costuming.

It could be said that even if no one had attended the nine performances besides the parents, relatives, and friends of the people involved in the show--the overhead alone might be paid off. Dolly used more people for production than any other summer musical to date in Eugene.

"Dolly" was the most successful summer production in Eugene thus far. Only the 1964 musical "My Fair Lady" made more money for the Lane County Auditorium Assn. But success isn't always measured by profit.

When dramatic and musical accolades are given out--this summer's production was one of the most colorful and successful--and Lane Community College played no small part in that success.

LCC students in the cast were

as follows: Steve Harper (as Ambrose Kemper); Jose Rodriguez (as Horse); Becky Crosen (as Ermegarde); Scott VanFossen (as Barnaby Tucker); John Coombs (as a cook); Ralph Steadman (as a waiter).

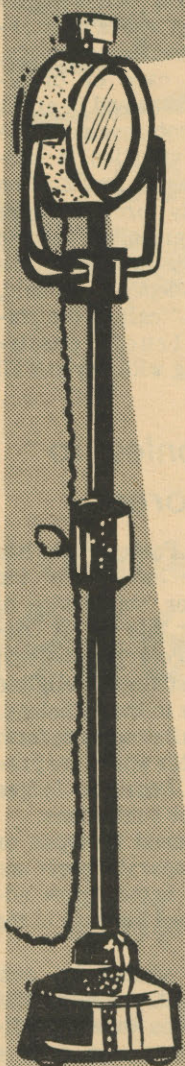
LCC dancers included Jose Rodriguez, Aaron Smith, Mic Paris, and Jeff Barrow.

LCC singers were Bronwyn James, Melody Sperb, Leta Tucker, Sandy Isom, Jeanne Manela, Judy Newlun, Gene Altemus, John Savage, Howard Thompson, Gerald Walters, John Chasteen, and Wayne Kirchner.

Lane Community College congratulates Producer-Director Ed Ragozzino, Music Director Nathan Cammack, Setting Designer Dave Sherman, Choreographer Betty Butterbaugh, and Vocal Director Wayne Kirchner and the LCC potpourri of "amateur" talent that contributed to the bright, colorful and musical success of Eugene's sixth summer musical.

Money raised by the summer productions goes to the Lane County Auditorium Assn. toward a primary design study for a 2,800 seat auditorium/concert hall; a 900 seat theatre/recital hall; a 3,500 seat convention/pavilion. The concept of the center is to provide a place of assembly and activity for all age groups, for a variety of tastes, day and night and year around.

This summer's production of "Hello, Dolly," as well as the five previous productions, are helping make that dream a reality. Within a few years, Lane County, theatre-goers should be able to say good-bye to South Eugene and Mac Court.



It's Back!

LCC -TV NEWS

FRIDAYS

10:30 - 10:45 p.m.

PL-3 - Cable 10

Adult Ed offering business courses

by Laird Prouty

The Adult Education Department at LCC is offering business training courses in many different fields this year. The only requirement of the courses is that students pay the required \$12 enrollment fee for each class taken. Most classes are offered at night, so anyone working during the day may still be able to attend.

The teachers in the Adult Education program are teachers at Lane, district schools, or are experienced in their particular field through job experience and

training. Many of the teachers work at jobs relevant to what they teach.

Bookkeeping I, II, and III is taught by Roy Sparks, a retired high school teacher. The course includes fundamentals of bookkeeping, instruction in keeping journals and ledgers and the principles of advanced bookkeeping. Upon completion of the third course, the student should be able to handle full-cycle bookkeeping.

A course in Briefhand is being offered for the student who desires a logical, easy-to-learn system of abbreviating longhand.

Marilyn Sherry is teaching this course, the material of which can be easily learned by anyone who can write longhand. She is also teaching a class for those who want to learn about the Civil Service Exams.

Business English is a 30-hour course offered to anyone wishing to improve his English skills and practice the principles of letter and report writing. The instructor is Katherine Anderson, a teacher in Lane's Language Arts Department.

Corporation Procedures is being taught in seminar fashion this year by a number of teachers well qualified in their fields. The course is designed for businessmen who wish to learn more about the intricacies of corporation formation.

Wanita Walters, a data processing coordinator at Springfield High School, is teaching Data Processing for Educational Services. The emphasis of this class is on secretarial understanding of computers and their use in education.

Persons interested in learning more about their income tax should enroll in Income Tax Pre-

paration. This class is taught by Milton Morey and is open to all interested persons.

Students of the Lumber Secretary class will get first-hand job information from Erma Hanson, the teacher who is a lumber secretary during working hours.

The Office Procedures Class was designed for those interested in preparing for the Certified Professional Secretary Examination; however, it is open to everyone. Maureen Bayes instructs all basic aspects of secretarial office procedures.

A ten-week course in Real Estate Exchange is taught by Kieth Bates, a realtor. This course covers the basic principles of exchanges. An additional course is also offered for persons wishing to delve further into the real estate business.

Two course in Shorthand (not to be confused with briefhand) are being offered this year. Virginia Walters teaches both classes, where dictation, brief form and phrase skills are developed.

For those who have never received any formal instruction in typing, Miss Painter, a part-time instructor in Lane's Business Department, is teaching a basic

class in the subject. For those who know something more about the keyboard, but wish to achieve more speed and accuracy, a second course is offered.

The business courses are but a small sample of the varied offerings of LCC's Adult Education Department. A full schedule is available from the Adult Education Office, 747-4501, ext. 323. Most of the classes have begun for the term, but interested persons should check with the Office for further information. Persons interested in initiating a course not currently offered are also encouraged to contact Adult Education.

Campaigning students reminded of guidelines

Students running for office in the coming ASB elections Wednesday, Nov. 4, should be sure they are following the publicity guidelines for posting of campaign materials.

The guidelines have been developed to provide candidates the opportunity to use the widest range of publicity possible. The guidelines have also been established to prevent any damage to existing campus facilities.

Campaign materials may be posted on bulletin boards and glassed areas on either side of entry doors (not on the doors themselves). Banners may be tied to rails and pillars; also, "A" boards or other devices may be used. Any sign placed on a stake driven in the ground must have clearance of the Grounds Supervisor.

Tape may be used to attach materials to glass only. Tape

should not be used on concrete, brick or painted surfaces.

Candidates are responsible for removing materials on or before the day of the ASB elections.

All campaign materials should bear the name and address of the campaign manager or sponsoring organization.

A copy of the guidelines is available at the Student Senate offices.

"Dead policemen" join security force

Several "dead policemen" have joined LCC's security force to stop one of the most common traffic violations on campus--speeding.

The "dead policemen," also known as "traffic bumps," are 4" high mounds of asphalt placed across roads and in parking lots--with an obvious effect on speeding cars.

While the traffic bumps will help with one problem, there are others to be handled by LCC's live security force, headed by Mark Rocchio. Three full-time security men--Allen "Hap" Stanley, Sid Austin and John Miles--and three part-time men--Paul Chase, O. B. Wray and Ross Barton--assist him.

One of their most time-consuming jobs is enforcement of campus parking regulations. Rocchio noted that parking in areas reserved for the handicapped is perhaps the most common violation, followed by parking in areas where no parking is allowed, such as on roads, blocking other cars or driveways, in fire lanes and in areas reserved for motorcycles. Another common violation is failure to display a registration campus security force as "service to the community, students and staff." The strength of the security force depends, he said, on its ability to "call on the students for constructive assistance in dealing with any and all sticker.

Poetry contest to be sponsored

The National Poetry Press has set Thursday, Nov. 5, as the closing date for submission of manuscripts for this year's College Students' Poetry Anthology.

Any college student is eligible to submit verse to the Anthology. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address and college address of the student.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

Citations are being issued for these parking violations, and in some cases cars will be towed away. Those receiving citations have ten days from the date of issuance to appeal the ticket to Bill Cox, Superintendent of College Facilities.

Traffic and parking are not the only problems faced by the security force. Their duties range from enforcing the regulation that dogs on campus must be leashed to prevention of violation of city, county and state law on campus to guarding campus facilities from theft, vandalism and unauthorized use. The LCC theft rate was high last year, due partially, according to Rocchio, to unlocked doors which seemed to invite theft. The penalty for theft on campus includes being turned over to local authorities and possible expulsion from school.

Rocchio sees the goal of the problems." The force's success also depends on the quality of the security officers, "all of whom I have the highest respect

for," Rocchio observed.

The security department at LCC hopes to be viewed not as the students' enemy, but as a group which can aid student growth and activities.

As Chief of Security at LCC, Rocchio brings to Lane a background as a counselor, teacher and law enforcement officer. Most recently, he served on the staff of the Clearfield, Utah, Job Corps Center training corpsmen as counselor aides, teacher aides and recreation aides. In 1961 he was Chief of Police at the San Jose State Police School, where he was responsible for 250 police trainees. During 1962-63 he worked with teenagers at the Santa Clara County Detention Center near San Jose. Later he joined the San Jose Police force as a patrolman. Before moving to Utah he was a senior counselor at the Pleasanton, California, Job Corps Center.

Rocchio, 30, holds a bachelor of science degree in police science and a masters degree in educational psychology.

Service offers oversea jobs

Winter resort jobs in Switzerland and the Bavarian Alps are open to any American college student interested in earning a European holiday. A wider range of summer jobs is also available, not only in Switzerland and Germany but also in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain and Italy.

Winter jobs are primarily in ski resorts, and openings range from reception clerk to kitchen helper. Summer jobs number in the thousands in such categories as resort, hotel and restaurant work; factory, farm and construction work; sales, office and store work; and camp counseling, governess and teaching positions, counseling, governess and teaching positions.

Any student may apply. Openings are filled on a first come-first served basis, and neither knowledge of a foreign language nor previous experience are required for many positions. A standard wage is paid, and in many cases free room and board and tips are provided in addition to wages.

Applications for winter jobs must be filed before Dec. 1, and summer job applications should be sent in as soon as possible. Each application is handled in the placement offices of the Student Overseas Service in Luxembourg, Europe, where jobs, work permits, travel documents and other necessary papers are processed.

Interested students may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, a free copy of Euronews and the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad by sending their name, address and \$1 (for handling and airmail return of some material from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif.



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Date October 22, 1970 2 p.m. Rm. 406 Center Building

Christian Science Organization

ADC representative to be on campus

An ADC Scholarship representative will be on campus every Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.


Students are urged to stop by for any help or information they might need.

The representative will be in Center 112 (just off the cafeteria).



By
GEORGE SKEIE

MEMBER
AMERICAN
GEM SOCIETY



PRECIOUS OPAL

It seems that many today have a growing appreciation of fine opal. This is certainly one of our most unique gemstones, and to some, the most beautiful. It reigns supreme among colored stones with its varied gleams and flashes of red, green, yellow and blue. As a commodity, it is increasing in value, and becoming quite scarce on the market.

Every opal is different from every other. It is also different from other gemstones since it is not a crystal form, but a silica in which there is some water. Many centuries go into the formation of an opal deposit or vein. First, water comes to the surface and mixes with silica to form a jelly-like consistency. After more time has passed, the silica hardens and tiny cracks fill the silica with varying degrees of water content. It is these tiny "fractures" which refract the opalescent colors much like a prism, and thus create the opal fire.

Since 1889, our finest opal has come from Australia. A kangaroo hunter at White Cliffs in South Wales first discovered the vein of white opal which until 1904 netted the British Commonwealth \$5 million. Today, the richest source of opal in Australia is in the Coober Pedy district where most of the townspeople live in caves with only iron chimneys showing above the ground. Opal mining is still considered one of the most arduous jobs in the world.

So when you come into our store to see some of the lovely opal specimens we have made into fine jewelry, give a thought to the great history this gem enjoys. The October-born are most fortunate to have this as one of their birthstones.

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"Marriage Machine" discussed at FLS

by Richard Stamp

Marriage is a working machine, according to John Bascom, a Eugene physician who spoke Oct. 15 before the second session of the Family Life Discussion Series at LCC.

This "great, clanking, dust producing machine between us" is like the air around us, Dr. Bascom explained. It exists, yet we cannot actually reach out and grasp it with our hands.

"But it is no good if no candy comes out of the machine," he warned. Trades are what a couple must put into the "marriage machine" in order to receive the "candy" from it. Trading is the process in which one person does something for his spouse in exchange for something else of importance.

Since the "marriage machine grinds things up," Dr. Bascom cautioned, the degree of importance should always be considered from the receiver's viewpoint. What one person puts into the "machine" may come out either very small or very large according to his spouse's feelings. A parent should never judge what is important to a child, the speaker pointed out. He should let the child tell him. The same is true with husbands and wives. Each should find out what is important to the other.

"The beauty of trades," Dr. Bascom commented, "is that people have different ideas of what's important. Trades are the water and sun and fertilizer that make a marriage grow." The magic phrase in working out trades, he added, is "yes if."

"I am not talking about compromises," Dr. Bascom emphasized. He explained that if before being allowed to leave the meeting, members of the audience had to decide where they would all spend their next vacation together, that would require a compromise. A trade, however, would involve the

group's working together to find a way in which each person could have an opportunity to visit someplace which he particularly wanted to see.

"Communication is a very important tool in making this marriage machine work," Dr. Bascom observed. While communication has some value simply for fun in its own right, he noted that one of its main purposes is for making trades.

Speaking clearly and honestly is important, Dr. Bascom noted. A person should not only let his marriage partner know what he wants, but should give him several possibilities from which to choose. Thus, if one is unobtainable, a person may still be able to fulfill another.

Fairness is another essential, Dr. Bascom said. "Be fair to your spouse, but be sure to be fair to yourself. Cheating yourself is worse than cheating your mate."

Ducking discussion of problems when tired, Dr. Bascom mentioned, is sometimes wise, for "the more tired you are, the more frustrating everyone around you gets." Discussions,

however, should be kept current and postponement should not mean that a concern should be dropped entirely.

"Gunny sacking" is another hazard, according to Dr. Bascom. A problem is not forgotten simply because "it isn't that important." It is stored away in a "gunny sack" and eventually the sack becomes too full and explodes.

"Communication will never be easy," Dr. Bascom concluded, but it is part of what makes the "marriage machine" work.

Asked if the "machine" can work without love in the relationship, Dr. Bascom commented that he feels "love kind of grows out of the relationship," and that something must exist between two people to lead them to the altar.

"It is a question," he added, "of whether the pot grows out of the flower, or the flower grows out of the pot."

Dr. Bascom's talk was part of a five-week series on "Liking Marriage More," held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 223-224 of the Apprenticeship Building. The topic on Oct. 22 will be "Problem Solving."

Students to tour campus as part of SUTOE program

About 450 students from Springfield's four junior high schools will tour LCC facilities and visit classrooms in October and December.

Their visits are sponsored by the federally funded program Self-Understanding Through Occupational Exploration (SUTOE). The Springfield School District's project is designed to give young people a chance to learn about career opportunities in vocational-technical fields at an early age.

Groups of students toured the campus Oct. 12, 14 and 19. Another tour is scheduled for Oct. 22.

Bert Dotson, director of college-community relations and guide for the tours, said "the purpose of the class is to asso-

ciate the students with various occupations which will be available to them and the educational background required for each."

Each tour ends with questions answered by Lane counselors. The counselors will assist the students in completing class selection forms, required for visits to classes in their chosen fields in December.

Marine recruiter to be on campus

A Marine Corps officer will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 27, for interested students entering the Marine Corps Officer Training Programs.

For further information check with the LCC Placement Office, ext. 227.

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James Spencer

to speak Oct. 22

The relevance of spiritual values to the right of dissent, civil rights, and women's rights will be explored in a lecture to be presented at LCC Thursday, Oct. 22.

The lecture, titled "Where Do Our Rights Come From?" and scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in Center 406, will be presented by James Spencer, a Christian Science minister from Detroit. The discussion is sponsored by the LCC Christian Science Organization.

Spencer's thesis is that "recognition of the source of our divine rights enables us to experience the greater sense of human freedom in every area of our lives." He will discuss spiritual experiences in the overcoming of loneliness, illness, prejudice and restrictiveness.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Spencer has been a full-time Christian Science minister since 1953. He is a graduate of Principia College in Illinois, and served as a chaplain and Christian Science minister for the Armed Forces.

Coast Guard rep to be on campus

A representative of the Coast Guard will be on campus Tuesday, October 20, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. to discuss the Coast Guard Academy.

Interested students should check with the LCC Placement Office, extension 227.

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Pollution a problem, but no action

by Lee Schroeder

How much turmoil can mankind tolerate? In fact, how much do we really see?

A crisis grows in Southeast Asia. On the news we hear, "And this week's 'kill-ratio'--143 Americans to 374 of the enemy. Great work, boys!" In the Middle East, wars are fought savagely over pure hate and prejudices. How much longer before one country grows impatient? When will they press the button? And what about the home front? Aren't there enough riots, destruction and killings?

Amid these problems we find a problem growing worse each day--pollution. Some people actually believe pollution will blow away during the night. Little do they know that our atmosphere can only hold so much monoxide, smog and other poisonous gases. They solve the problem self-consciously by looking up at the sky and declaring "Can't see any pollution, but it is kind of a hazy day. Pollution? Doubt it." Others realize there is a problem existing, but only in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles--not here!

A few months ago I stood on a mountain west of Eugene and gazed over the Willamette Valley. A yellow haze blanketed it from the ground to a half mile into the air. Being naive about the whole matter didn't help. I feel some people won't admit the problem because they haven't a scapegoat for it yet. "And if I did admit it, what could I do?"

Let's continue. Our waters are being dangerously contaminated each day. How much faith do you have in your drinking faucet? Are you going to say the water is really fit to drink?

"Sure, I'm not dead, am I?" If they don't die within the hour, they think the water is safe.

A very recent survey was conducted by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. It produced a shattering blow to the American public. In a survey of 969 of the nation's 23,000 water supply systems, HEW's investigators found that some 900,000 persons in the areas tested were consuming water that is dangerously contaminated by such poisons as arsenic, lead, selenium, and fecal bacteria. The water supply of another 2 million, although safe enough to drink, had an unacceptable taste or odor.

Some of the most troublesome spots were described:

VERMONT: "Most water supply systems generally exhibit the effects of long-term neglect." The bureau also found that there had been 300 cases of "water-borne" diseases in the past three years. After the report was issued, the government officials advised 355,555 Vermonters, served by 69 "undesirable" systems, to boil their water before drinking it.

CINCINNATI: a "continuous program to detect health hazards and sanitary defects . . . does not exist." A report also shows that infectious hepatitis, traced to the city's water supply, broke out in a new federal housing project.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA: Water in this area falls below Public Health standards and procedures for handling chlorine used in water purification are "unsafe."

SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE: Ontario County region of Southern California: Some one million residents in this area are drinking water from systems with "generally minimal" treatment facilities.

COLLEGE PARK, S. C.: The bacterial and chemical quality of the water is poor and storage

capacity is inadequate.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y.: Residents complained of red and black water with an odor smelling like hydrogen sulfide. Investigation by county health officials found that a single well was introducing bacteria into the system. Most of the contaminated water was found in communities consisting of 100,000 residents or less. These water systems must lack either the staff, the know-how, or the will to assure the public a safe drink of water.

While we're failing to treat our water supplies adequately, we're also pouring phosphates, another deadly pollutant, into our lakes. Phosphates, found in almost all laundry detergents, not only clean clothes, but also turn the nation's lakes into reservoirs of stinking slime. Detergents not only feed algal slime, they feed it more phosphorous than any other man-made product.

All still waters support at least some colonies of algae. Like all plants, algae need water, carbon dioxide and sunlight to survive and grow. They also need small amounts of other nutrients, mainly phosphorous, nitrogen,

and slug worms, proliferate. Good fish will be replaced by scavengers, which in their turn die off and wash up on the shore, befouled with festoons of rotting algae. At the end, sunken "mats" of slime will fill the lake; the fouled, "eutrophied" body of water will first become a swamp and then a meadow.

It's a natural process. But it's a natural process that would normally take several million years. Furthermore, it's a process which man can slow, halt, or completely reverse. But man's greed to multiply himself and therefore his waste products, and his disgorging of such unnatural pollutants as phosphorous-rich detergents have only accelerated it.

The results are too apparent. How about Lake Onondaga in New York? Essentially it is dead. It's losing its oxygen and will shortly become a bog. Lake Erie. Lake Ontario. Dying! The Potomac River. The Hudson River. Scummed with algae, and the lower end of many other American rivers aren't any better (like the Willamette and Columbia, just to name a couple). Banning phosphates of any amount in deter-

for health purposes, where to then? Farther out to sea?

How about this vicinity? Over the previous summer, the Lane County Health Department has been conducting research on this area's water supplies and facilities. One such facility tested was Fern Ridge reservoir. The Health Dept. sampled the water weekly in various areas around the lake. The result of the studies made pronounced Fern Ridge unfit to use for practical purposes (swimming, drinking, etc.). The Dept. found a high percentage of urinal deposits in the most commonly used areas such as the swimming area. There are other contributors to the problem, however. For instance, some of the small towns in that vicinity have no treatment for sewage deposits. Thus they run their waste into Fern Ridge reservoir and present the problem to the public.

What about our food supply? Each year, many farmers are actually going in the hole instead of profiting. Then instead of using the land to produce more crops, the land is used to build a huge hotel for upper class people, or a new housing project, or a new

canners who had just completed another season of cyclamate use. Vast amounts of food had to be banned from stores and warehouses throughout the country by September 1, 1970, causing more pollution when the products were disposed of (could they have gone down with the tear gas aboard the old Liberty ship?).

A former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare appeared on the National Educational Network and said he favored changing the Delaney Clause to allow "safe levels" of cancer producing additives in foods. As of now, the Delaney Clause does not recognize any level of carcinogenic additives as safe.

Another study conducted found that a synthetic growth hormone, diethylstilbestrol (DES), known to be carcinogenic, was showing up in animal flesh intended for the human diet. A year before the Delaney Clause was added to the Food and Drug Act, it was discovered that DES causes cancer in mice. The most common usage of DES at that time was in poultry. It was banned 10 years ago. In spite of warnings against human consumption of DES, beef cattle growers were still allowed to feed DES to steers, thus producing a 10 to 16 per cent greater weight gain per volume of feed consumed.

There are numerous other products on the open market today which can be hazardous to the human body if consumed. Even continued excessive use of aspirin can be fatal.

We still have to cope with another problem in the near future--noise pollution. The age of the supersonic jet. In recent laboratory experiments, scientists "primed" a rat by exposing it to a steady sound (and we are exposed to these every day). Once primed, an alarm clock was set off. The rat went into a state of hysteria and very shortly collapsed--dead. It's a pity some people can't wait a few hours to travel over the sea, continent, or country.

With this aggregation of problems come few solutions. One possible solution would be population control. Some people don't realize the need for population control, or what it costs to raise a child these days. For the average American family with a middle income, it can cost anywhere from about \$18,000 to \$20,000 or more to raise a child from birth to age 18, excluding a college education. Perhaps if the government took action by not allowing deductions on income tax forms, the cost of children would produce a decrease in birthrate. Probably not much, though. But that would be infringing on peoples' rights, wouldn't it? What about the rights of the rest of us?

The first thing we have to realize is that the problems of pollution exist, and they exist intensely. The problem is not caused by "them"--the problem is you and me, and we're the ones who have to answer the questions.

Stop and think. Don't be discouraged just because you can't think immediately of some solutions. There are some corporations starting to come up with minor solutions. But more help and ideas are needed. America must show signs of a clean environment, free of slums, garbage and air and water pollution before exploring the moon.

Some steps have to be taken immediately. A first step is to realize that YOU are helping to pollute our environment, and look for ways to stop your contribution.

In some places, it looks like the battle against pollution is over before it has begun, but that can be reversed. Help! It's YOUR environment.



POLLUTED WATER COLLECTS SLIME near Autzen Stadium. The water is being polluted by wastes dumped from homes and factories. Phos-

phates are a chief contributor to water pollution.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

potassium, sulfur, calcium, iron and magnesium. The ability of a lake to meet those needs places it in one of three well-marked phases of its life cycle.

An "oligotrophic" lake is usually relatively young and can support very little plant life. A "mesotrophic" lake, rather older, can still maintain only small quantities of aquatic flora. But an "eutrophic" lake, almost always considerably older than the previous two, can support vast amounts of water plants.

Luckily for us, some nutrients are in reasonably short supply in most lakes. When there is an abundance of nutrients and warm weather, the algae multiply rapidly and form huge mats of green slime on the surface of the water. When one or more nutrients is eventually exhausted, the algae start to die. Bacteria are always present in water. The bacteria attack the slime, and the result is a vile smell. If the algae mats are widespread enough, the bacteria will exhaust more and more of the oxygen content within the lake trying to cope with the slime. The result is this: nuisance organisms, such as leeches

gents is the only answer, and today might not even be soon enough.

Human waste has built-in phosphate and nitrate nutrients and is a spur to the early death of the nation's waters. We need more sewage treatment plants. Some companies are now working on producing animal feed out of waste. While we're constructing more treatment plants, let's install complete garbage disposal systems in our homes, thus putting all the waste into treatment and into use later on, instead of destroying beautiful, needed lands and waters.

How about the president of a huge oil firm who plans to pump millions of gallons of effluvia into the ocean? In a speech before the public, he says "We don't want to pollute this beautiful land." Actually, what he's saying is that his company will help to pollute the whole world. The once abundant masses of sea life are decreasing each year (if not by decaying matter, then by dangerous gases). People who make a living from the sea tell of decrease in catch each year. When waters around our coasts become too contaminated

six-lane highway to meet the demands of many unsatisfied people.

And what about the farmer who sticks with his land, year after year? He tries to raise crops on worn out soil, often so full of DDT that there are no more minerals left in the soil to produce good crops. And the food shortage grows more tense as the population explodes.

Scientists have long realized the possibility of a food shortage and have recently developed artificial and synthetic foods. Here is an example of some of the problems that arose.

Abbot Laboratories, a major producer of cyclamates, contracted a number of scientists to conduct research for the company. After conducting many experiments, the scientists found that rats who were being fed cyclamates, were showing development of bladder cancers. The banning of cyclamates was ordered immediately, under the U.S. Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act of 1958 (better known as the Delaney Clause). This was a disastrous blow to West Coast

Women show individuality with fashions



by LaVerna Bauguess

Feminine attire at LCC this fall is casual, colorful and uniquely individual. Anything goes, from the traditional skirt and sweater combination to faded blue jeans. A mad mixture of prints and patterns, helter-skelter stripes, flowers, rag-tagging and multi-colored cotton calico

patchwork brightens the costume of many a carefree Miss.

Fashion designers have failed to influence the attractive co-eds into discarding their cute little minis for those matronly midis, fortunately, as word is out in a wire story from New York that the midi skirt has bombed. Many girl watchers heartily approve that sort of bombing.

Maxis are seldom seen, and understandably so, as they cause a lot of speculation as to what might warrant such a complete camouflage. Perhaps maxi enthusiasts are trying to create an air of mystery, but that went out with Garbo.

Faded blue jeans and slacks are popular attire for many co-eds, not to mention pantsuits which are becoming increasingly popular as the crisp fall weather approaches. The knit pantsuit is not only comfortable and warm, but definitely flattering to the shapely feminine form.

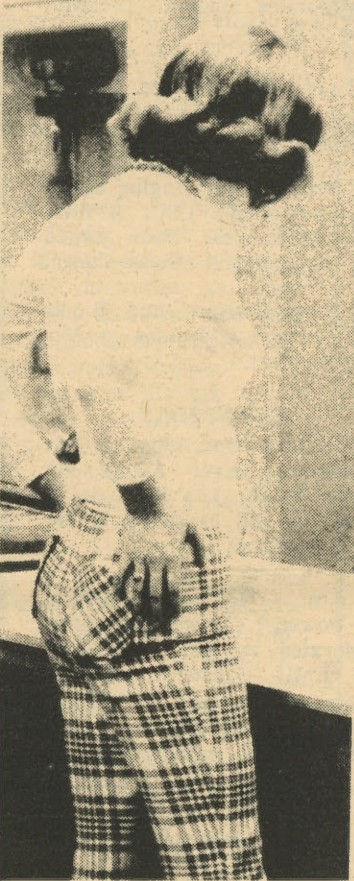
There was a rumor drifting about campus, (perhaps to stir the womens' lib. movement), that women counselors are not permitted to wear slacks or pantsuits. This rumor evidently is false as no order of this nature has been given to the counselors to date. One counselor stated that she was much more comfortable in skirts than in pants, so if this ruling ever came about it would not affect her preference of dress. But a-

nother counselor said, "We counselors are a pretty conservative lot, but if someone told me I couldn't wear a pantsuit I'd probably try it." The counselors' secretaries are in the meantime wearing pants, for reasons of their health. Due to the continuous cold draft in the secretaries' working area on the second floor of the Center Building, they said it was either long red underwear or pants. I don't believe they considered maxis as an alternative.

Hair styles reflect the natural look, the total look. One of the most striking is the Afro, the unique style of the blacks which has encouraged others to try their own natural look. Today hair styles are as casual and carefree as the mode of dress they accent.

Another natural look is the braless look. Whether it will continue to gain in popularity or pass away quietly as did the midi is anyone's guess.

A random poll of girl watchers revealed some interesting



points of view as to what guys like and dislike in this year's fashion scene.

The Mini--"It should be around for a long time."

Maxi Dress--"No" (100% of those polled).

Midi Skirt--"no" (100%--"It's worse than the maxi!").

Faded Jeans--"Looks okay!"

Braless Look--"It's different."

"Depends on the girl."

Boots--"Depends on the dress or outfit."

Pantsuits--"Yes" (100%).

Maxi Coats--(split decision) 50% "No", 50% "Yes, but only when worn with a mini underneath."

Whatever the preference, it must be noted that girls are going to all lengths to do their own fashion thing this year.



DEB DEMETRAKOS is one of the students at Lane who is taking advantage of the fashion freedom created by the "midi" dress (more commonly known as the Edsel of the garment trade.) Stores everywhere are having a hard time keeping up with the demand for pant suits and stores with the "midi" are having a hard time selling them.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Committee formed for Nancie Fadeley

Formation of an LCC committee for Nancie Fadeley for Representative was announced Friday.

Co-chairing the committee are staff members Gladys Belden of the Home Economics Department, Art Tegger of Language Arts and Bert Dotson of the administration.

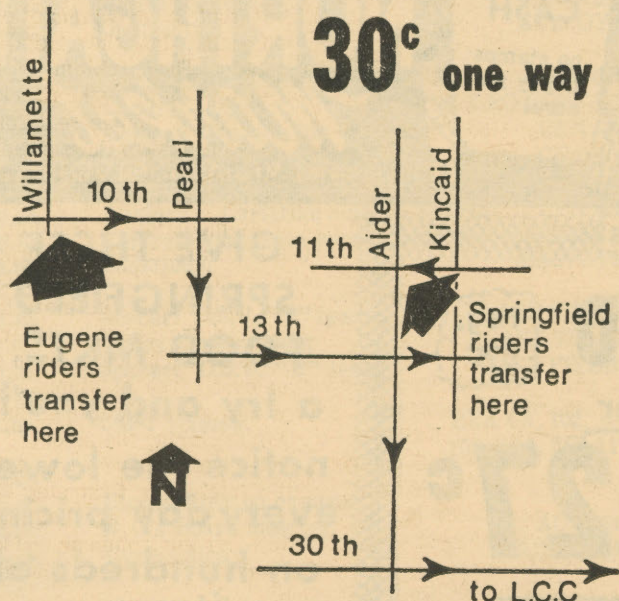
Activities of the group include the placing of car top signs and bumper stickers and support of Friday's "Nancie's Night" dinner which featured former senator Maurine Neuberger as guest speaker.

The committee is planning a speaking appearance for Mrs. Fadeley at LCC and a second, joint appearance with other legislative candidates.

Anyone interested in the committee should contact Art Tegger, 747-4501, ext. 249, for further information.

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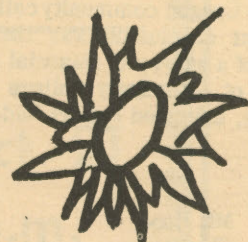


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SPORTS

A look at the pros

by Bob Barley

This past week was a hectic one in the world of professional sports. Professional baseball crowned the Baltimore Orioles as its new World Champions. The National Basketball Association opened its 1970-71 season with a new four division set-up. And the animals of professional football kept ripping each other apart.

The Orioles, who grabbed the crown in five games, were led by their monumental third baseman, Brooks Robinson. Robinson stunned the baseball world with spectacular defensive plays along with a nifty .429 series batting average. Although Robinson did run away with the Series' Most Valuable Player Award, he wasn't the only Oriole to hit the ball. Baltimore's Paul Blair led the Series in batting with a sizzling .479 average. First baseman Boog Powell and right fielder Frank Robinson each cashed in with two home runs a-piece. But probably the biggest surprise of the Series came in the third game when Baltimore Pitcher Dave McNally socked a Wayne Granger 2-2 pitch into the left field stands for a grand-slam home run. This was the first grand-slam home run by a pitcher in World Series competition.

The downfall of the Reds appeared to be their inconsistent pitching. Hampered by the loss of their sensational rookie Wayne Simpson, the staff of Cincinnati pitchers gave up 50 hits and 32 runs. Only ex-Brave Clay Carroll and 19-year-old Don Gullet came out of the Series without ballooned earned run averages. Cincinnati's hitting attack is summed up best by Johnny Bench's .211 series average. Bench, a 22-year-old catcher, fell two points short of the Reds' uncomplimentary .213 average.

Meanwhile Portland's Trail Blazers opened its professional basketball debut on a successful note last Friday by beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 115-112. Jim Barnett's 31 points sparked the Blazers as they gave a fourth-quarter surge to win this battle of expansion teams.

The only bleak spot in Oregon's major league opener was the size of the crowd. Only 4,273 spectators passed through Portland's Memorial Coliseum gates to watch the action.

This year the NBA is separated into four divisions, with the top two divisional finishers gaining a berth into the money playoffs at the end of the season.

This new set-up, along with the addition of first year men

Bob Lanier, Pete Maravich, Rudy Tomjanovich, Jim McMillian, and Portland's Geoff Petrie, indicates this year in the NBA will be an exciting one.

Despite the baseball and basketball action, professional football is not about to be lost in the shuffle. After only five weeks of action every team in the newly constructed National Football League has already tasted defeat.

Yet probably the biggest loss of this young season will not show up in the loss column. Knee surgery on Gale Sayers will put the star halfback on the shelf for the rest of the football season. His presence will not only be missed by the Bears but by the millions of football fans everywhere who have become acquainted with the magic of a Gale Sayers.

Tarpenning's men improve times

by Dave Harding

With a 3-1 record and only one regularly scheduled meet remaining before the conference championships, five of coach Al Tarpenning's seven cross country runners have improved on their times.

The most notable improvements have come from freshmen Dennis Hilliard and Bruce Davison.

All five runners improved on their marks last Saturday at Mt. Hood.

Hilliard knocked off 1:38 when he finished fifth with a time of 21:25.

Davison, who has been chopping off seconds each week, knocked off 1:24 Saturday, when he was clocked in eighth place with a time of 21:40.

Running on the completely flat Blue Lake Park course, Jim Dickey ran the four miles in 22:03, knocking 42 seconds off his previous best of 22:45.

Dan Van Camp ran the course in 20:58, knocking off 30 seconds, and Larry Isley chopped off 32 seconds when he finished in 21:14.

Only veterans Godwyn Smith and Gaylon Littlejohn have failed to improve on their times so far this year.

Basketball meeting

All students interested in turning out for varsity basketball are asked to meet in the first aid room (Health 156) at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Basketball shoes (Beta, Converse, Adidas) may be purchased at this meeting.

LCC last in financing

LCC offers more athletic activities on less money than any other Oregon community college.

That conclusion was the result of a survey of financial support of community college athletics, indicated Robert Radcliff,

LCC Director of Athletics.

The number of activities offered ranged from four to thirteen, and financial support ranged from Lane's \$11,000 to Mt. Hood's \$36,000. The ranking of the schools is as follows:

FINANCIAL SUPPORT	NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES
Mt. Hood	13
Clackamas	6
Treasure Valley	7
Central Oregon	7
Blue Mt.	8
Southwest Oregon	6
Umpqua	4
LCC	13

Support for community college athletics comes from student body funds.

U of O schedules racism seminar

A seminar on "Perspectives on Racism: Brown, Black and Red" began Monday at the University of Oregon, and will run through October 23.

The seminar, sponsored by the ASUO Cultural Issues Center, will examine racism in several aspects of American society, and will feature presentations by representatives of minority groups, as well as films, music and art exhibits.

The schedule for the remainder of the seminar is as follows:

TUESDAY

10 a.m.—"Racism and Education," a panel discussion in the EMU Ballroom moderated by James Hill, director of Upward Bound. Participants will include Nathan Hare, editor of "Black Scholar" and former chairman of the Black Studies Department at San Francisco State University; Edwards; Arthur Pearl, professor of education at the U of O; Dennis Banks of the American Indian Movement, and Bob Morales, student representative of H.E.P.

1 p.m.—"Racism and War" a panel discussion in the EMU Ballroom including David Aguilar of the Valley Migrant Housing Project; Ray Eaglin, and a member of the CSU. A film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," will also be shown.

7:30 p.m.—Hare and Banks will present addresses at McArthur Court.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Two films — "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" and "Los Siete de la Raza" — will be shown in the EMU Ballroom.

1 p.m. — "Racism and Political Power," a panel discussion moderated by Art Jenkins in the EMU Ballroom. Participants include Kent Ford of the Portland Black Panther Party; John Trudell, representing the

Literary magazine to be initiated

Help is being sought for initiating a literary-art magazine on campus.

Anyone interested in the project is asked to attend a meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Tutorial Service room, Center 234.

Materials for the literary-art magazine may be submitted to the Language Arts Department, in care of Marilyn Waniek.

Indians who occupied Alcatraz Island, and Frank Martinez of the Valley Migrant League.

4 p.m. — A concert by the Black Messengers in the EMU Ballroom; 50 cents admission.

7:30 p.m. — Addresses (topics unannounced) in McArthur Court by Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., and brother of the slain civil rights worker, Medgar Evers; and by Martinez.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — "What We Want and What We Need — Organizing Oppressed People," a panel discussion in the EMU Ballroom moderated by Lois Wilson. Participants will include Donna James of Los Siete; Leman Brightman of the United Native American Indian Movement; Sandra Ford of the Portland Black Panther Party, and Bill Fesperman, chairman of the Patriot Party.

1 p.m. — Three films — "The Battle of Algiers," "Stagolee: Interview with Bobby Seale" and "Los Siete" — will be shown in the EMU Ballroom; 50 cents admission.

7:30 p.m. — Trio of films shown at 1 p.m. to be repeated in room 180, Prince Lucien Campbell Hall; 50 cents admission.

FRIDAY

Noon — "Judicial and Police Repression," a series of addresses in McArthur Court by David Hilliard, chief of staff of the Black Panther Party; Brightman; Eaglin, Ford, and a speaker from Los Siete.

8 p.m. — Concert at McArthur Court by Odetta and Charles Lloyd; tickets are \$2, \$2.50; \$3, and \$3.50.

Throughout the period — and through Oct. 28 — art work by black, brown and red artists will be on display in the EMU Art Gallery.

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Tarpenning's runners lose first meet



by Dave Harding

Undefeated in three conference meets, and running on perhaps the most comfortable four-mile course of the year, coach Al Tarpenning's band of cross country runners invaded Mt. Hood last Saturday - and lost.

Running in Portland's Blue Lake Park, with the temperature nipping in the high 40's poor performances by Titans Godwyn Smith and Gaylon Littlejohn were key reasons for the 25-30 defeat at the hands of host Mt.

Hood. Blue Mountain CC was a distant third with 93 points.

Mt. Hood's Jim Browning was the individual winner, finishing in a time of 20:44.8, and teammate Dave Boggan was next in, seven seconds later.

But Mt. Hood's next two runners in were a distant sixth and seventh, as Titans Dan Van Camp, Larry Isley, and Dennis Hilliard finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Besides the poor showing of Smith and Littlejohn, the running in the middle of the race was an important factor in the Titan downfall.

After Dennis Hilliard finished fifth in 21:25, Mt. Hood's Jim Reed and Bill Stuart turned the corner twelve seconds later, heading for the home stretch. And right behind was Lane's Bruce Davison.

With fifty yards to go, the three kicked in, and "the race" was on.

When Davison's attempt to overtake Reed and Stuart failed, the Titans had to settle for eighth.

Instead of being deadlocked at 18 points apiece, the Titans were trailing by four, 16-20.

A narrow four seconds separated the three. Reed was sixth, with a time of 21:37, followed by Stuart two seconds later, and Davison finished at an even 21:40.

The deciding blow came when Lane's Jim Dickey lost a slim

lead over Mt. Hood's Lloyd Clark with 150 yards to go. Clark steadily pulled away, and finished in 21:54. Dickey was a long, and badly needed, nine seconds behind.

After two other runners crossed the line, Titans Godwyn Smith and Gaylon Littlejohn finished 13 and 14 respectively.

Smith was clocked in 22:46, and Littlejohn in 22:47.

Trailing by a far distance throughout the whole race, Smith saved most of his energy to hold off his own teammate during the last fifty yards. Why he didn't use some of his energy earlier in the race, when the Titans needed some desperate points, is a puzzle to all.

Before the race started, Tarpenning had his runners in a group, and the last words he said before they disbanded was; "now if you feel that you didn't give your best performance when you come in, I don't want you to cross the finish line."

It might have been more appropriate and meaningful, both for the team and themselves, if Godwyn and Gaylon stopped short of the line.

Next week, Lane will invade Southwest Oregon Community College in a four-way meet involving SWOCC, Clackamas, Clatsop, and the Titans.

The race will get under way at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

Women's hockey team wins first match

by Louise Stucky

Friday, Oct. 16, the women's field hockey team defeated Pacific University 4 to 0. The Lane team scored two quick goals

early in the first half, and didn't score again until about midway through the final half when the team again scored two goals. Although this was the women's first game, they looked very good and were able to play as a team. The four goals were scored by Jan Sweeney, Lorraine Hein, Arleta Martin, and Beth Smith.

To encourage teamwork, the team awards to one team member after each game played a team bracelet to be worn until the next game. The award is made to the player showing outstanding teamwork during the game. Peggy Bartholomew received the bracelet for her outstanding work in the Pacific game. Peggy usually plays in the forward line, but this year she has been playing center half back. Although this was her first game as center half back, she played it like a veteran.

The team members are Lamae Nelson (Harrisburg), Judy Kitzman (Thurston), Karen Barrong (Cottage Grove), Sue Haase (Springfield), Lorraine Hein (Thurston), Jan Peterson (Wilamette), Kris Havercroft (North Eugene), Beth Smith (Thurston), Sara Detherage (Cottage Grove), Sandy Young (Siuslaw), Louise Stucky (Thurston), Arleta Martin (Pleasant Hill), Bonnie Stubbs (Eugene), Peggy Bartholomew (Thurston), Jan Hull (Central Point), and Jan Sweeney (Australia).

Soccer team seeks first win today (Tuesday)



by Bob Burnett

Lane's inability to score has led to three straight soccer defeats. Coach Georgyfalvy's team is not quite up to last years team, which lost only one game. There are only three returning letterman on the team this year - Captain Jack Johnson, John McKean, and Rick Malone. With all these returnees in the defensive backfield, the offensive line lacks experience and this might be the reason for their inability to score.

On Friday, Oct. 9, the Titans opened their soccer season on a sour note when they were clipped by Oregon State 5-2. The host Titans battled their opponents on even terms through the first half but a strong Oregon State second half spelled a disaster for Coach George Georgyfalvy's squad.

Two second half goals by OSU's Robert Matos and one by Johnny Robertson left the Titans somewhat dismayed after Lane battled the team from Corvallis to a two-all halftime deadlock.

Offensively the Titans could only muster two goals against the much more experienced starters. Both Titan scores came off the foot of Steve Milligan, a

freshman from Siuslaw.

Defense standouts for the Titans were team captain Jack Johnson and goalie Dave Swi-berg.

When Lane played its second game here on Wed. Oct. 14, it was a bright and sunny day. However, there were few bright spots for Lane, as the team suffered its second straight defeat, this time at the hands of the UO Canvasbacks. The Titan defense once again held the offense of the other team down. However, they say the best defense is a good offense and Lane just couldn't score.

The Titans seemed to play much more aggressive soccer. At times the Titan front line of Steve Miligan, Barry Heidr, Jim Whitaker and Neal Holland seemed to be on the verge of scoring, only to see there efforts thwarted by the opposing goalie.

Once again defensive fullbacks Jack Johnson and John McKean played an outstanding game.

On Friday, Oct. 16, the Lane soccer players played what is probably the best team in the league--the U of O Amstel team. This team, made up of foreign players, was undefeated in sea-

son play last year.

With the injury of Jack Johnson with about 20 minutes left in the first half, the Amstel team was able to score almost at will. Johnson's injury hurt the Titans, as he is the best defensive player on the team.

Once again Lane was lacking in the scoring department, only managing a single goal in the second half. The lone Titan goal came on a brilliant play as Barry Heider completely faked out his man to get a clear shot at the goal. That single goal wasn't enough to offset the nine scored by Amstel in their 9-1 defeat of Lane.

A bright spot for the Lane soccer players was the return of last year's goalie, Abdullah Sedairi. Sedairi, a standout on last year's team, was a welcome addition. He played the whole first half and did a good job in his first action of the year.

Lane takes on the Clackamas Community College team on Tuesday, Oct. 20. With the addition of goalie Sedairi, and if Johnson is recovered from his injury, the Titans may be able to pick up their first win of the still young season.

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Chairman of Mass Comm— "Not just one of the boys"

by Judy Perkins

"Some of the most marvelous people I have ever met are here at Lane," remarked Virginia DeChaine, as she discussed her work as chairman of the Mass Communications Department.

In addition to the people with whom she works, she likes the educational attitude at Lane, the varying age groups of students, and the enthusiasm and the creativity of both students and teachers.

Mrs. DeChaine is in charge of the five areas included in the Mass Communications Department - television and radio broadcasting, speech, journalism and photography. "I find all areas in Mass Communication exciting," said Mrs. DeChaine. "All are dealing with communication." She performs a liaison between the capable professional people (teachers) in these areas and the administration.

This personable lady holds a bachelors degree in speech, and a masters degree in Television and Radio Broadcasting from the University of Oregon. She has taught at the high school and junior high school level, as well as the college level. Her undergraduate major was a combination of both speech and drama, and she attributes her interest in communication to her involvement in drama, with its emphasis on human attitudes and problems.

Why was she, a woman, chosen to head a department concerned with careers in mass communications, some of which are considered a man's profession? "I can't really answer that question," said Mrs. DeChaine. "You'd have to ask those who did the choosing."

"I hope I was chosen," she continued, "because I try to work with the staff and because I am familiar with and interested in all areas of communication. It is difficult to find people who are not partial to one particular area within the field." This capable, outgoing brunette feels she is very fortunate in having a staff "who respect and cooperate fully with each other."

Does she agree with the women's liberation movement?

Haunted House to open Oct. 28

Cedar Branch of the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon is preparing for its ninth annual Haunted House.

For the past eight years the Haunted House has provided the Eugene area with adventure during the Halloween season. Proceeds of \$24,750 have been donated to the Society.

The Boys and Girls Aid Society has been providing confidential maternity care and adoption service since 1885. It is a leader in interracial and single-parent adoptions.

This year's Haunted House will be located at 1902 Roosevelt Boulevard, next door to the Lane County Shops and four blocks east of last year's house. (Go north on Garfield to Roosevelt and turn right--it's the only black and orange striped house in the neighborhood!)

The Haunted House will be open Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28 and 29, from 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday Oct. 30 from 5 p.m. to midnight; and Saturday (Halloween) from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight.

Admission prices are 75¢ for adults and 25¢ for children under the age of 12.

"Well, I certainly don't want to be considered one of the fellows!" she commented. "I believe in equal opportunity, and yet I don't want a unisex. I like the difference between men and women. We should do the best job of which we are capable, no matter what sex, race, or religion we are." So far television and radio broadcasting are considered a man's field. But with the new cable systems, and closed circuit television, more job opportunities for women may develop, she added.

A concerned citizen, Mrs. DeChaine feels that many of today's problems stem from a lack of communication. For this reason she regards her profession as a service and a challenge. "Instilling responsibility and teaching the fundamentals of communication to students will provide them with a background of vital importance in any walk of life," she noted.

In looking toward the future Mrs. DeChaine hopes to continue to build the mass communications program to meet the needs of the increasing number of students who are interested. "As the school grows," she commented, "we hope to be able to increase the number of newspaper issues to twice a week, and eventually to daily. In speech, we are interested in the individual's developing his ability not only to communicate with himself but with others. KLCC radio is now a charter member of a new public broadcast network, one of ninety six stations in the entire United States to be included. It has gone from part time to full time operation and hopefully provides a real service to the community."

The facilities for television broadcasting provide benefits not only for students, but for public service."

The department hopes to reinstate courses in photography next year, if funds are received.

When not working at LCC, Mrs. DeChaine is involved in the activities of her husband and two teenage daughters and of the University of Oregon Theatre of which her husband is Managing Director. She also likes golf, horseback riding and conversation. "I enjoy American politics," she said, "but people are my favorite pastime."

Chess Club

The LCC Knights and Castles, the campus chess club, has begun meetings for this year.

The group meets between 4 and 7 p.m. each Monday in Apprenticeship 218. Any student or staff members interested in learning or playing chess is invited to attend.

NCC MOVE

For those who didn't catch the full page write-up in the Register-Guard, LCC may have an academic neighbor in the near future.

After 75 years in the downtown Eugene area, Northwest Christian College is contemplating a move. The move, if decided upon, will be to a 105-acre tract immediately south of the LCC campus which was purchased by NCC last November.

If the decision is made to move, NCC will be leaving behind a 73-year history in the same location, since all but two years of the campus's existence have been on the single block bounded by Alder and Kincaid streets and 11th and 12th avenues in Eugene.

Though NCC is a small college (last June the graduating class of 83 students was the largest in the school's history), it has acquired possibly the best theological library in the Northwest which now contains some 40,000 books. The college also, according to former NCC president Ross J. Griffith, "graduates the largest number of ministers for Christian Churches in the country."

Should the college's board of trustees decide to move next door to us, I would like to offer one word--"Welcome."

FILM FANS!

The University Film Society, a membership organization which offers a variety of films not otherwise available in Eugene, began its first showing of the season Saturday, October 11, with a potpourri of early-day films featuring, among others, such greats as the Marx Brothers and a collection of color films by George Melies, taken in 1898. Melies' film is unique in that the color was obtained by laboriously coloring each frame by hand.

Many foreign and domestic films have been scheduled, dating from early 1900 to 1969 and offering a wide range of film entertainment. The films are shown in the U of O Theater, using arc projectors and Cinemascope equipment.

Individual admissions will not be sold, but film society membership is not restricted to U of O students. Membership is open to any interested persons. To obtain membership tickets, go to the box office at the University Theatre on the same day as any film society program, or write to: University Film Society, P. O. Box 3197, Eugene. Enclose money for tickets--\$6 for 16 admissions and \$2.50 for 5 admissions.

Membership tickets are transferable, and members may use admissions to bring guests. A free brochure and any further information may be obtained by calling 343-4423.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1958 Corvette Good Condition, Good Tires; Reverse Rims. Like-new engine New clutch. Hardtop. \$650.00 Call 688-6334

FOR SALE: Stereo console A.M. F.M. S.W. Four speed turntable good condition. \$95 Call 343-5020.

LOST: Brown billfold in the Center Building. Keep money return I.D. Thank you. No questions asked. Thomas Kerns, 3010 Willamette St., Eugene. Ore. Call 342-7374

FOR SALE: 1966 TRIUMPH 500, excellent condition, road and trail gear--lots of extras. Phone 342-6818.

WANTED: Back issues (1965 or later) of magazines for the LCC library. House and garden, sports and hunting, technological, you name it. Anyone willing to donate, contact the library circulation desk.

TO GIVE AWAY: Cute Kittens Phone: 746-1749 anytime.

TO GIVE AWAY: Former tom cat 2 years-old, black and white persian. Object: affection. Call 686-1393 or 343-1188

WANTED: AKC Miniature female RED Daschund puppy. CALL 344-5671 anytime.

FOR RENT: Room for student. Kitchen privileges. Rent to be arranged. Call 726-7542.

A Look Around the Campuses

by Bill Bauguess

formation may be obtained by calling the film society secretary, Robert McCullough, in the U of O library (686-3078) or from the society president, William Cadbury (686-3965).

BOND TO SPEAK AT LINFIELD

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia Legislature and a civil rights leader, will speak in Melrose Hall at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The program is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Associated Students of Linfield and is open to the public.

Bond's topic will be "What's Next," as he deals with the social ills of society and their solution.

In 1960 Bond helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Vietnam. After winning a second election in 1966--to fill his own vacant seat--a special House committee again voted to bar him from membership.

Bond won a third election in 1966, and the U.S. Supreme Court

ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. In January, 1967, he took the oath of office.

STUDENTS HELP STRUCTURE OWN COURSE AT LINFIELD

Innovations in class structure with students playing a major part in that structure has been going on successfully for a year in Dr. Paul Howard's Linfield College Seminar in Social Problems.

His principle is letting the student structure his own course and then carry the responsibility for it.

Howard believes thinking can be stimulated in this way and that there is less "anxiety" in a class students have structured where they can respond and proceed in more than one way.

The Seminar operates on a point system, and each student selects for himself what he will do to get the points required to pass the course.

He may choose not to take any tests, and instead complete projects such as reviewing professional journal articles or doing other library research, organizing and participating in field trips, writing research papers, or designing a project to report on research.

JOB PLACEMENT

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

PART TIME/MALES OR FEMALES: Young men or women for selling Fuller Brushes on commission basis or deliveries on percentage basis. Must have own transportation.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for waitress in restaurant. Some experience necessary. Hours: Evenings and weekends. Pay: \$1.50 up

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young couple would like a home to leave one child for babysitting Daily from 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pay: \$3 daily.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for babysitting Mon. through Friday 2:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Pay: \$4 daily.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for waitress: 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m. daily. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pay: \$1.25 per hour.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for some daytime babysitting and an occasional evening. Pay: 70¢ per hour.

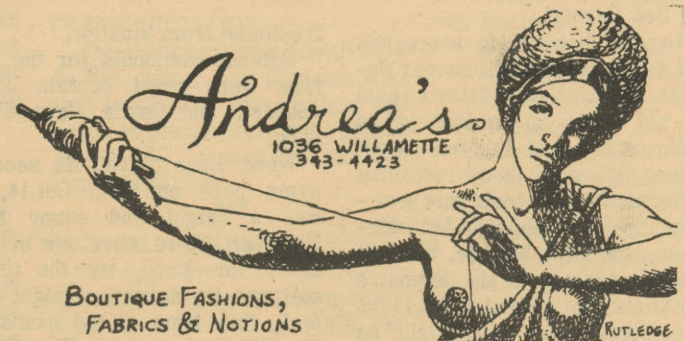
PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for housecleaning. Preferably Thursday morning from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Pay: \$1.50 per hour.

PART TIME/MALES: Two young men with chauffeur's license for STAND BY FOR FIELD TRIPS. First field trip October 26 and 27.

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