

Board approves leasing of Heceta House



(Photo courtesy of the U. S. Forest Service)

Lane Community College TORCH

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Bail aid sought for Kent students

In consideration of the recent indictments of Kent State students, the LCC student government Executive Board is requesting contributions for the defense and bail of those indicted.

The LCC student government is cooperating with Associated Student Governments (ASG), a national organization of student governments with which Lane affiliated two to three weeks ago.

In a telegram received by ASB

President Warren Coverdell, the ASG president, Duane Draper, said: "The Ohio Grand Jury is obviously seeking the symbolic conviction of student government leaders without regard to the facts. The Kent State student government needs your help for bail and defense."

The Lane student government Executive Board, said Coverdell, is in complete accord with the following statement released by ASG:

"We are not here to exonerate students and condemn society; nor to engage in its more popular converse. The issue of individual guilt or innocence is transcended by a more frightening reality--America seems to have lost an overview of justice, her sense of perspective. The guilt of those charged is for the moment speculative and irrelevant. The significant data is that in the face of the accumulated wisdom of the Scranton Commission's Report, forces should choose to politicize the judicial system as a partisan instrument."

"No side can claim total responsibility for the horrors of last spring. The acceptance of a genuinely universal guilt generated a valuable spirit of commonality. And as the grief and wounds began to gradually heal, a politically inspired grand jury seeks to once again isolate the guilt, identify the culprits. Such are the politics of polarization."

"And America must understand that the salient fact is not the 25 indictments--the significant facts are revealed by what was not said. Indictments within the context of a balanced view of the causal factors of the tragedy

of last May would not have provoked the national reaction that students across the nation today feel.

"It is for these reasons, and to counter the political interests that have chosen to again play divisive politics that ASG forwards \$1000 to assist in the effort to raise bail."

"Our interest, at least at the moment, does not rest with the indictments. A genuine concern for individual or social justice did not motivate these indictments--politics prompted these indictments. And when social forces choose to so manipulate justice they invite us to also disregard the individual basis of that justice. To initiate such a perversion is abominable, to react in such a manner is inevitable. GREG MORGAN ISN'T ON TRIAL; STUDENTS ARE. Therefore ASG and America's students will come to his defense. America you have given us no alternative."

The ASG statement will be considered at the special Senate meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27 (today) at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room (Administration 202). THIS MEETING IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION.

'War of Worlds' to be aired on KLCC

"War of the Worlds," the radio broadcast that panicked a nation, will be re-broadcast by KLCC-FM, the campus radio station, Friday, October 30, at 7 p.m.--thirty-two years later almost to the exact hour.

Howard Koch's script of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds," a feature of "Mercury Theatre on the Air," was heard over CBS on Halloween eve in 1938. Portions of the listening public were terrified as they tuned in late to the fictitious narrative and heard what they believed was an actual news flash describing a Martian invasion of New Jersey and the East coast.

Telephone lines were jammed as citizens spread the word of the "massacre" in which "40 to 7,000 people" had already been killed and demanded details from police and newspapers. Widespread panic was the response to reports of "monsters being

by Judy Perkins

"I could talk about it all day," said LCC Business Manager Bill Watkins, when questioned about the caretaker's house at Heceta Head. He is excited about it, and has every reason to be.

This big 75-year old house, located next to Devil's Elbow State Park north of Florence, is now part of LCC's campus. The Board of Education gave its approval Oct. 14 to lease the house and approximately three acres of surrounding property.

"This site," Watkins states, "will provide three invaluable benefits to LCC in the areas of natural science (marine biology), forestry, and adult education. The area around Heceta House is a biological and environmental treasurehouse. The chairman of the science department believe that the Heceta area is second only to Cape Arago for richness and variety of marine animal and plant life. The head of the Forestry department is enthused over the opportunity of presenting week-long workshops simulating on-the-job conditions for forestry students. And naturally, the chairman of the Fine Arts Department is extremely enthusiastic at the prospects for photography, painting, etc., for both adult education and regularly enrolled students (at one of the most beautiful settings on the Oregon Coast). This area is also uniquely well suited for botany, oceanography, zoology and environmental technology."

The addition of Heceta House is a fantastic educational opportunity for LCC students. Already six community colleges, as well as OSU and the U of O, have indicated an interest in the site for field trips. LCC will make Heceta House available to them at a nominal fee to cover insurance and cleanup during any time when the House is not scheduled for LCC's use. This will make it self-supporting and no burden will be placed on the taxpayer. The ten-year lease calls for \$635 a year rent, and such payment will probably not begin for at least five years.

Heceta House is presently a

two-story duplex, which may, after very little renovation, be able to house between 50 and 70 students. It was originally a Coast Guard station and also at one time, the living quarters for the keeper of the nearby Heceta light-house. The then Forest Service acquired it. Now the Federal Government has no use or need of it, so LCC happened to realize its educational possibilities.

One interesting fact about the house is that it was built before the highway access, so materials for its construction were brought in by way of a sea barge, unloaded and hauled up the cliff side.

Watkins also stated, "Recognizing the historical and aesthetic value of this property to the Region and Oregon coast, the college will bind itself to a guarantee will bind itself to a guarantee of maintenance, arrangements for a 24-hour resident watchman, and any other measures necessary to maintain the building and environs essentially unchanged. There will be very minor internal modifications, only the minimum required to create the required teaching space, sanitary facilities, and sleeping accommodations, and the nature and quality used in the internal renovation will be in keeping with, or better than the character of the existing interior. No external changes will be made, except to remove anything that was not originally part of the house." Watkins hopes to restore the house as much as possible to its original appearance. The external appearance is on main concern to the historical Society which has been set up as part of an advisory council to coordinate the College's activities involving Heceta House.

Hopefully the dwelling will be ready for winter term, depending on whether the essential renovations - such as improving sanitary facilities, enlarging the water pipe, installing of a fire alarm system and better wiring, etc. - are completed. The college has authorization to spend up to \$8,500 to get the House in shape for classes.

LCC student rescues fisherman

Lee Plummer, a 29-year-old LCC student from Junction City, has been credited with saving the life of a Lebanon fisherman whose boat capsized Saturday in Santiam River rapids.

Linn County Sheriff's officers said Plummer swam 100 feet through cold, swift water to reach Frank Monson, 52.

Monson and an unidentified companion were fishing when their boat capsized about halfway between Green Peter and

Foster reservoirs. The other man was swept downstream and managed to reach shore.

Monson clung to the overturned boat, which caught on a rock in mid-stream. Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stratton of Corvallis were among witnesses to the accident. The Strattons, who own a nearby cabin, rushed to the bank with a 100-foot rope, which Plummer tied to his waist. He swam toward Monson while men on shore held the line. The Sheriff's Department said Plummer had only "about a foot" of rope left when he reached Monson.

After Plummer grabbed Monson, the pair was pulled to shore. Monson was nearly unconscious, and was admitted to Lebanon Community Hospital, where he was treated for exposure. He was dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

Plummer, and 11-year naval submarine service veteran, is a member of the Eugene naval reserve unit.

Senate meeting

A special Student Senate meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27 (today), at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room (Administration 202).

All Senators and interested students are urged to attend. The topic of the meeting will be communication between the Senate and the student body.

Position open on LCC Board

Persons wishing 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, or may be taken to the President's office in the Administration Building.

Two persons have thus far expressed an interest in the appointment.

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.

Position papers requested

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.

Editorial Comment

Measure No. 10—a step toward reality

Next Tuesday, Nov. 3, voters will go to the polls to decide a number of positions and several state measures. The most important measure to education is State Ballot Measure No. 10.

Measure 10 is a proposed constitutional amendment which would establish realistic tax bases for all of Oregon's 354 school districts, beginning with the 1971-72 school year.

This measure would have no effect on community college tax bases. It is intended for all elementary and secondary school districts in Oregon.

At present, 238 of the state's school districts have no tax bases, and have to go to the voters each year for their full budgets.

The yearly budgets of most other school districts are well beyond their established tax bases (most of which are based on constitutional provisions established in 1916), and these districts could operate only for short school years if the additional amounts were not approved by voters each year.

In the past few years we have witnessed a "taxpayer revolt" on school budgets. Some districts this year had to go to the voters five times before receiving budget approval. Many of the others had to be voted on twice, and three or four times. Two years ago, Lincoln County voters turned down four budget proposals by a school district which is operating on a 1916 tax base. The voters finally approved the budget on the fifth try---a week before school was to start. As a result, Lincoln County lost several good teachers who probably had decided it was just not worth it to wonder each year if they would have a job---and a salary.

The new tax levies would be determined by adding 6 per cent to current school budgets, then subtracting state school support and common school fund receipts.

To go beyond the 6 per cent limitation in future years, school districts would have to go to the voters. However, the amendment stipulates that a school district could go to the voters

for additional money only twice during one year.

The tax base plan would result in better education because school officials could accomplish long range planning. They now spend much of their time trying to get school budgets passed, and guessing how much money a school district will have.

Even though community colleges are not affected, Lane is a good example of what many school districts have to go through. Lane's budget was passed on Aug. 20. Department budgets are already being drawn up for next year's election, while administrators are not absolutely sure how far the money from the last budget will go.

Voters would have better control of which programs should be added at the schools, because they would not be faced each year with the "gun-at-the-head", all or nothing choice on school budgets. It would also mean school operation economy, because long range purchasing would be possible.

It would reduce the large number of school budget elections which now have to be conducted and which have to be paid for out of the school budget monies.

This measure would not provide new money for schools, since the proposal is based on budgets approved for this year's operation. It would simply provide a realistic, up-to-date tax base for school districts to operate on. They will have a basic budget to run the schools without having to ask the voters to approve total yearly budgets.

If the measure is defeated, it will mean the same old story---schools will continue to operate on a hand-to-mouth basis. They will have to have several elections every year to get operating money. They will continue to be inefficient in planning and spending. And the quality of education will suffer and so will the children.

To finally put school districts on a realistic tax base, which they need to operate efficiently, vote YES on State Ballot Measure No. 10.

Letters to the Editor

Independent study

To the Editor:

I read with interest your article on "independent study" under Cliff Lloyd's byline, October 20 issue. I assume Mr. Lloyd got his information from someone in authority, but, whatever his source, he got some wrong information. I want to correct the discrepancies in the article because I hope we can always supply the readers of our campus media with the facts.

The Communications Skills program was cited as an example of "independent study." That term is a misnomer as applied to communications skills. A much better term would be "individualized study."

Very little of the student's activity is independent. In order to work on his project, the student has to come to the center because a considerable portion of his learning packages is on tape, and he has to check out a tape cassette and earphones before he can go to work. Furthermore, his work is supervised. Those sharing that supervision are three full-time professionals, a full-time secretary and two part-time non-professionals. The student, to be sure, progresses at his own pace, but he is continuously under supervision.

The second paragraph of your article stated that this program "will reduce cost at a considerable margin." That simply isn't true. At present LCC has not felt the impact of cost because Senate Bill 144 funds are paying three-fifths of three instructors' salaries and all of the cost of the secretary's salary and that of the two non-professionals.

If the project is renewed, Senate Bill 144 funds will continue to help for approximately one more year. At the end of the support period, LCC will have to pick up 100% of the cost of the program.

To run a program of individualized study, you must have almost twice as large a staff as required for traditional three-hour-per-week classes. The reason is that all conferences are one-to-one, sometimes quite lengthy, and they keep the instructors on campus an average of 45 hours per week. One instructor can handle 125 students per week in five sections under the traditional three-hour-per-week schedule. Under the new program, if the instructor spends 40 minutes per student per week in individual conferences, which are the most profitable aspect of the program, the greatest number of students he could accommodate per week would be about 63. Forty minutes per student per week is quite minimal.

The cost of instructional materials will run perhaps 20 times as much as for traditional classes. Tape cassettes, tapes, reams of paper, learning packages, etc., are included in the additional materials needed. The cost of office construction, special files, storage spaces, furniture and a typewriter was picked up by the project, so we aren't even including that.

The learning packages are keyed to current issues in America. That means perhaps half of the packages will have to be re-written each year.

Let me give you some dollar figures that will represent cost above what a conventional program for communication skills would run:

Two additional full-time instructors (one to be moved from traditional program to the project and another new one)---\$18,000

Full-time secretary (Sec. II, Step 5, 1971-72)---\$6,060

Two non-professionals, part-time---\$2,952

Added summer cost (instruction and cost of re-writing learning packages)---\$5,600

Optimum additional cost of

program, yearly---\$32,612.

I have stated repeatedly, to deaf ears apparently, that we are working very hard to develop a program that is more productive and profitable but may be too expensive for us to afford. We are presently running about two-thirds of the students through the project and the other third in the traditional way. Next fall all students (about 450 fall quarter) in communications skills will be routed through the center in our individualized study program. Let's hope that we can scare up enough money to keep this program going after 1971-72.

John E. Howard, Chairman
Language Arts Department

Silent policemen

To the Editor:

The silent policeman has appeared on campus, and I'm angry. I'm angry because it may be partly my fault. I drove too fast. I didn't obey the speed limit.

Everyone thinks that the speed he drives is safe. Every driver thinks he has perfect control, but to the pedestrian trying to cross the street, or to the fellow trying to break into the traffic stream, an oncoming car at speeds above 20 mph can look like a tearing monster. This is especially so on a congested campus.

It's true that, coming from the highway, 20 mph makes one feel like he's creeping.

It's true we've got a lot of tiger under the hood and we like to hear it growl.

It's true we like to impress our friends, especially that very special "chick."

But, angry as we may get, we brought the silent policemen on campus ourselves. Will we ever learn?

The responsibility is ours, and so are the jolting bumps we inherited.

Mark Stevens



FEEDBACK

by Dan Rosen

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION ACCESS SYSTEM

What is the "Occupational Information Access System"? Where is it? What does it do? These questions need to be answered so students can make better use of this service.

The OIAS is a teletype located in the library. Instructions for its use are posted on the wall in front of the teletype.

The function of this service is to acquaint students with information about their chosen occupation or about the fields in which they are interested.

This is a free service to all students and staff.

If there is any question about the teletype or its operation, or about occupations in general, ask a counselor to assist you.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Where are the interested students?

Extracurricular activities are as much a part of a college education as your classroom instruction. Your involvement with your school is the best way to apply your education.

How do you apply your education? Let me give you a few

examples. Accounting classes can become involved in the budget of the Student Senate and help the treasurer. The sociology and environmental technology programs students can become involved with the environmental committee now on campus. The business law students can help by contributing their knowledge to the Student Senate concerning housing and funding programs. The veterans can help by giving advice to students who want to try to make something of their service days. The data processing students can help with research, and statistics people can help put this information together.

Enough! I could fill this whole paper with how you could become involved, but why not let you become involved in the areas and ways you think would be best?

One last thing. There are many people in this college--both students and staff--who have job experience which is of great value to others. Please look at your job history and then give the Student Awareness Center a list of your valuable background. This is needed so you can act as a consultant to the Student Senate throughout the year.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27		
2:30 p.m.	Special Student Senate meeting	ADM 202
3:00 p.m.	Christian Science Organization	FOR 305
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28		
10:00 a.m.	ZPG film	FOR 309
12:00 noon	ZPG film	FOR 309
3:00 p.m.	ZPG film	FOR 309
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29		
11:00 a.m.	Nursing Students potluck	MAIN GYM
12:00 noon	Campus Crusade for Christ	CEN 419
3:00 p.m.	Foreign Students meeting	ADM 202
4:00 p.m.	Staff Association meeting	FOR 301
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30		
12:00 noon	NEW HOPE SINGERS concert	FOR 301
4:00 p.m.	Athletic Commission meeting	LRC CONF
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31		
10:00 a.m.	OMSI classes	HEALTH

The Torch Staff

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No 'time out' at LCC, U of O for fall election campaigns

LCC will conduct classes as usual during the two weeks prior to the Nov. 3 election, but students who want to participate in political campaigns may make special arrangements for release from classes.

LCC President Eldon Schafer said students must obtain approval from each of their instructors before cutting classes and must make up class work which they miss to the satisfaction of instructors.

"The College, though it is a place where ideas can be freely examined, must itself remain free from partisan political involvement," Schafer said. "Yet, we want to encourage the students as individuals to become involved."

The Student Senate presented a proposal for this released time for political activities, and the college Instructional Council and College Cabinet agreed that the activity would be desirable.

The policy is in line with other Oregon community colleges, all of which will hold classes as usual during the political season.

The University of Oregon will also hold classes rather than provide for a "political recess."

The University will respond to student interest in politics, said university spokesmen, through its academic program and through planned extra-curricular activities.

A few universities in the country have announced they will have a pre-election recess.

Anticipating a livelier interest among students this fall in politics and a deeper concern with public issues, a University student-faculty committee has worked throughout the summer and early fall on plans for accommodating these interests.

Charles T. Duncan, associate dean of faculties, is chairman of the committee on "political concerns," which was appointed last July by President Robert D. Clark.

"Many students," he commented, "will take a keen interest this fall in political campaigns and public issues generally. This, as with all citizens, is both their right and their duty."

"Individually, their interests will range from scholarly analysis to directed personal involvement in behalf of a particular candidate or issue. Our committee's job is to identify appropriate ways in which the University can help these interests find expression to the best advantage of both the individual student and society in general."

The committee's view is, according to Duncan, that any student can be involved either intellectually, as a concerned person, or in action-through the several programs outlined.

In the academic area, several established courses are offered that provide an appropriate linkage between the classroom and

political activity of many kinds. Two of these, "Oregon Legislative Lobbying" and "Oregon Legislative Politics" are offered through the Department of Political Science. A course in "Political Sociology" will study and analyze campaigns, political movements and power on many levels.

The School of Community Service and Public Affairs has a number of appropriate offerings.

Among the extra-curricular activities planned by the committee is a center for information on political campaigns and

issues. This will be non-partisan and impartial. Services will be available to all, including candidates and interest groups.

The committee plans this center as a clearing house for ideas, questions, needs, information, and opportunities for service.

Several public events are "in-the-works." These will include an all campus assembly featuring talks by President Clark and ASUO President Ron Eachus. A series of panel discussions involving both faculty members and students will be held.

Tickets on sale for 'New Haven'

Tickets are now available for the LCC Fall student production of "We Bombed in New Haven."

The play by Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22," is a moralistic comedy with a militaristic setting. It will be presented November 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 at the Forum Theater on the college campus.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for the Friday and Saturday night performances and \$1.00 for the special Thursday evening performance. Tickets and further information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "We Bombed in New Haven," Box Office, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene. Patrons may also call the col-

lege Box Office at 747-4501, ext. 310.

George Lauris of the LCC Performing Arts Department is the director. Lauris is beginning his first year of teaching at LCC and will teach courses in acting and oral interpretation.

Lauris graduated from South Eugene High School, then obtained a B.A. in theatre from the U of O in 1965. He was news director for KORE radio after graduating from the U of O. He also spent three years ('65-'68) in Army Intelligence and spent '67 in Vietnam.

Lauris obtained a Masters degree in theatre from the University of Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls) and taught acting and oral interpretation there.

S.A.C. NEWS

DAY CARE

A day care center is now in the planning stages. The center would be staffed by volunteers and would be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The program will be open to any child 1 year of age or older. There will be a fee of \$5 per month, which helps to pay for two hot meals and two snacks for the child. The program must have 50 children. Applications are now being taken at the Student Awareness Center, second floor of the Center Bldg.

of our (LCC) students are sleeping in the back of cars." The committee is looking into buying or leasing a house on 11th Street to use as low cost housing for students. The U of O has also expressed an interest in helping. The main target of the committee is LCC and U of O housing problems. SAC is also looking into the possibility of finding a dorm for single LCC students.

ACCION

ACCION had a meeting Sunday in Woodburn to discuss a Chicano Cultural Center. The Oregon Council of Churches has provided \$57,000 for the development of the center.

ACCION plans to be a part of the sit-in at Adair. They feel that the poor need the camp much more than the state needs another private college.

Frank Serna has been contacting colleges all over Oregon. He said that the participation and interest has been tremendous.

Robert Straub, State Treasurer, met with ACCION Oct. 19 and expressed a desire to help the Chicano. He also said in a letter, "I will work for equal rights for Chicanos, migrant workers and all other minorities." ACCION has had the same promise from Governor Tom McCall.

VISTA

SAC has been contacted by a representative from VISTA who wishes to speak to all students interested in the program. Any interested students are asked to stop in at the SAC desk.

HOUSING

A meeting was held last Thursday to set up Eugene Emergency Housing. The meeting was attended by people from Lane Council Governments, the Employment Office, Eugene Housing, PAD (a housing organization), First Presbyterian Church and representatives from LCC. Omar Barbarossa, a student senator, was appointed by Warren Coverdell, ASB President, to work on the project. Barbarossa said, "It has come to our attention that many

Handicraft sales deemed illegal

by Cliff Lloyd

The proposed sale of hand crafted items on the LCC campus has been termed illegal by college legal counsel.

The selling of craft items on campus was proposed at a College Cabinet meeting by Warren Coverdell, ASB President.

Guidelines drawn up by the Student Senate for such sales stipulated that: 1. Merchants allowed to sell craft items on campus would be restricted to those who are LCC students or their spouses. 2. Merchandise would be judged saleable by the Dean of Students and the Student Body President. 3. Merchants would be responsible for keeping their sale area clean.

Craft sales, Coverdell said, would fill the needs of students and community. Support for such activity was received from Ward Beck, president of the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cabinet members voiced concern that ground rules and consistent policies governing such activities be established, and a committee composed of Dean of Students, Jack Carter, Business Manager Bill Watkins, and Coverdell was appointed to study the proposal. Questions to be considered included: 1. Whether the college should receive a commission from the sales, 2. Whether sales should be restricted to certain individuals and to a specific location, 3. the legal implications of using public land for private gain, and 4. possible cooperation with the bookstore.

A legal opinion received from LCC's legal counsel, Ed Harms, confirmed that the sale of craft items on campus is illegal.

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LCC Student Senate Minutes - Oct. 22

(NOTE: Minutes are unofficial until adopted by the Senate.)

The meeting was called to order at 2:40 p.m. in the Board Room by President Warren Coverdell on Oct. 22, 1970.

Senate Officers present were Warren Coverdell, Bruce Nelson, and Katie Harwood.

Senators present were Dan Rosen, Mike Woodring, Sharon Woodring, Omar Barbarossa, Dave Holst, James Henning, Ralph Eubanks, Bill Nelson, and Debbie Ulrich.

Club Representatives present were John Mills, Jack Johnson, and Doug Strong. Advisors Mrs. Betty Ekstrom and Mrs. Francis Howard were also present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The only change in this week's treasury report is the expenditure of \$113 for the purchase of an adding machine. The machine is the property of the Student Senate.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Presidents SALARY

Senator Omar Barbarossa presented the findings of his committee on president's salary. The committee proposed:

- a \$150 per month salary for the student body president;
- the student body president must be a full-time student in order to receive this salary;
- if the student body president happens to be a single person, he cannot hold another job while he is receiving salary for this office; and
- if a married person holds the office and he holds another job, he must demonstrate to the Student Senate that this job is not going to conflict with his normal duties and functions as

student body president while he is receiving this salary.

It was suggested that this proposal be placed on the ballot to gain student opinion, that the proposal be entered in the By-laws as "duties of the President," and that the president still receive his tuition scholarship.

Senator Bill Nelson moved to endorse this proposal and have it placed on the Fall election ballot for the student vote. Representative John Mills seconded the motion.

First Vice-President Bruce Nelson moved to refer the proposal back to committee. Senator Debbie Ulrich seconded the motion.

The motion to refer back to committee passed by a roll call vote.

2. OCCSA Convention

Members of the delegation to the convention held in Astoria reported that this was a better convention than any held before.

First Vice-President Nelson reported that Lane's proposal for registering 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds to vote was passed. Senator Dan Rosen explained the "Nader's Raiders" resolution that was passed at the convention.

3. Student Courts

Senator James Henning reported that, so far as his committee can tell, student courts are not feasible.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Election Day Policy

President Coverdell reported that the election day policy (regarding student political activity prior to the November 3 general elections) that was endorsed by the Senate on October 8, 1970, has been approved by the In-

structional Council and the President's Cabinet. It was issued as a joint statement to the news media.

2. Doctor Schafer was introduced to the Senate.

3. VIP Club

Senator James Henning moved to revoke the temporary charter that was given to the VIP club at the last Senate meeting. Senator Jay Eubanks seconded the motion.

Discussion included that members of the club made no attempt to contact Senator Henning in order to work on the constitution of their club, and that temporary charters are not legal. The motion to revoke the charter of the VIP Club passed by a voice vote.

4. Fall Elections

First VP Nelson reported that he received ten (10-) petitions for the upcoming elections. He moved that the Senate nominate these people to run in the 1970 fall election. Senator Debbie Ulrich seconded the motion.

The motion passed by a voice vote.

5. ROTC

This is an information item only.

Senator Dave Holst is proposing that ROTC be brought to the campus. This proposal must go through the Instructional Council, but he would like the support of the Student Senate.

Senator Barbarossa moved to endorse the proposal if it could be proven that there were enough interested students. Senator Holst seconded the motion.

Discussion included:

- there would be no buildings on the campus,

b. the program would only pertain to college transfer,

c. there would be no expense for Lane. The instructor would come from the University.

d. the program would carry 1 credit per term

e. offices would be maintained at the U of O.

Senator Dan Rosen moved to table the motion. Second Vice-President Katie Harwood seconded the motion.

The motion to table passed by a voice vote.

6. Accreditation Report

Mrs. Karen Lansdowne addressed the Senate. She explained the accreditation progress report that is being sent to the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

7. Housing

Senator Barbarossa stated that the administration is acting to help alleviate the housing problem for LCC students. He said that efforts within the community are sporadic; we need cooperation and work.

8. Scholarship Fund

Charlie Solomon was the first student body president of Lane Community College. It was the consensus of the Senate to start and organize a scholarship fund in the name of Charlie Solomon.

9. Mr. Sage from Switchboard of Eugene, was introduced to the Senate.

10. President's Salary

At this time, President Coverdell declared that action taken on the president's salary under the

category of committee report was out of order and thus illegal.

Senator Barbarossa then moved to endorse the proposal of the president's salary committee and have it placed on the fall election ballot for student opinion. Senator Mike Woodring seconded the motion.

First VP Nelson moved to refer the proposal back to committee. Senator Rosen seconded the motion.

First VP Nelson moved to refer the proposal back to committee. Senator Rosen seconded the motion.

President Coverdell referred the proposal back to the original committee.

11. Students for Survival

Mr. Joe Armas presented a constitution to the Senate and asked that the Students for Survival Club be chartered.

First VP Nelson moved to adopt the constitution of Students for Survival and charter the club. Senator James Henning seconded the motion.

The motion to charter passed by a voice vote.

President Coverdell called a special Senate meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 27, 1970. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room. All senators, representatives, and interested students are requested to attend. The only item on the agenda will be: communication between students and the Senate.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:20 p.m.

Attitude toward marriage discussed

by Richard Stamp

Problem solving in a marriage should involve an "attitude of give and take-- not win or lose," according to Claudine Naffziger of the Family Counseling Services of Lane County.

"Fights should be viewed as a changing of idea," Mrs. Naffziger said at the third session of the Family Life Discussion Series here at LCC Oct. 22.

Both marriage partners need to be ready to discuss a problem, the speaker pointed out. When a person is overly angry or upset, it may be wise to postpone discussion for a time. She added, however, that when "you resolve problems as they occur, the anger level is really kept down."

In problem solving, Mrs. Naffziger explained, it is essential to define the difficulty and then

negotiate. "A good fighter states clearly where he is and then waits for acknowledgement," she said.

Mrs. Naffziger noted, "Acknowledgement comes from active listening." Even a simple "I hear you" lets a person's spouse know that his partner is paying attention.

Good communication between couples is a necessary part of problem solving, Mrs. Naffziger emphasized. Partners must be open, honest, clear and direct with each other. In fact, "good clear communication," she commented, "is necessary throughout the length of a marriage, whether it lasts one month or 10 years."

Fighting in front of friends may be another technique in problem solving, according to Mrs. Naffziger. Trusted friends, she

explained, can keep couples from getting off the track, or let them know if they're hitting below the belt. "Good friends who don't take sides," she said, "can serve as excellent referees."

Myths often get in the way of problem solving, Mrs. Naffziger added. People feel that "men are affected differently," or that "women are too emotional." But the fact is that "men's and women's fight styles are interchangeable."

The Family Life Discussion Series on "Liking Marriage More" is being held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 223-224 of the LCC Apprenticeship Building. On Oct. 29 Joseph LoPiccolo, professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, will speak about "Human Sexual Inadequacy."



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Saturday, Oct. 31, is Halloween-- the day of "trick or treat." Why not "trick or treat for UNICEF"?

The UNICEF program, which collects money for children of 120 different countries, needs groups to help in the Springfield and Lane County area. Persons interested should call Mrs. L. M. Steffersen (746-3425) by Oct. 28 after 12:00 noon for instructions and to receive identification. Mrs. Steffersen suggests that groups of two or more people go together to collect.

During the past two years the Associated Student Body of LCC has contributed \$50 to UNICEF, winner of the 1965 Nobel Peace Prize.

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The opportunity for personal development, leadership and executive skills lies within participation in the civic activities of the Jaycees.

The Santa Clara Jaycees urge you to see for yourself.

For more information contact Cliff Lloyd at the Torch or call 685-7783.

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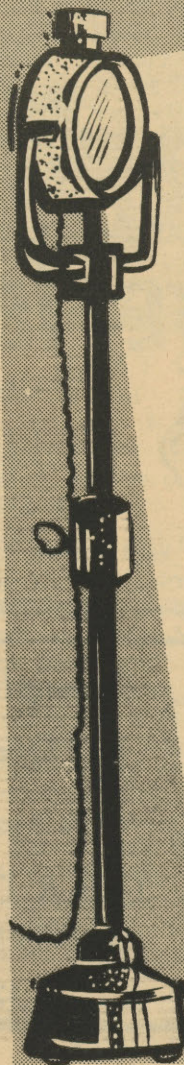
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NEWS

FRIDAYS

10:30 - 10:45 p.m.

PL-3 - Cable 10



Symphony opens season

The Eugene Symphony, under the direction of Lawrence Maves, will open its sixth season with a pair of concerts featuring pianist Gabriel Chodos.

The seventy-five man orchestra will perform Tuesday, Oct. 27, and Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Recital Hall of the School of Music at the University of Oregon. Concert time is 8 o'clock.

Chodos, who made his New York debut this fall, is a mem-

ber of the music faculty at Dartmouth College. He has performed with major orchestras in the United States and Europe and will leave for a European tour shortly after his West Coast appearances. This is Mr. Chodos' second appearance with the Eugene Symphony. In 1967 he played before a standing-room-only audience at Sheldon High School.

Chodos will play Robert Schuman's Piano Concerto in A minor, the only concerto for piano by the man who turned to composition after an injury to his hands wrecked his career as a concert pianist. Included on the program will be a Concerto Grosso for Strings by George Frederic Handel - opus 6, No. 7, in B flat, and two Nocturnes for Orchestra - Nuages and Fêtes - by the French Impressionist, Claude Debussy.

A few season tickets remain at \$8 and \$6 - call 344-7223. Single tickets at \$2.50 and \$1.75 may be obtained at the door. General admission at \$1.25 can be bought at Mattox Pipe Shop or at the door. A shuttle service from the parking lot of Grace Lutheran Church will be provided by Joe Romania Chevrolet.

Candle making to be taught

A class in candle making started at the Maude Kerns Art Center on Monday, Oct. 26 and will run for 8 weeks.

The class, on Monday nights from 7-10 p.m., is taught by Scott Parks and will include sand cast, mold-forming, dipping, rolling and coloring.

A minimum of six students is needed to hold the class. Tuition is \$12.00 plus a lab fee of \$5.00, along with the annual membership dues. Register at the Art Center office in person or by phone.

Nancie Fadeley speaks at LCC, taxes is among major topics of discussion

A lively question and answer session between Nancie Fadeley, Democratic candidate for the state legislature, and students in John Klobas' sociology class was held Monday, Oct. 19.

"What would you do about taxes?" was one of the direct questions raised by a student. Mrs. Fadeley responded that the greatest responsibility of the state government is to see that people are educated, and the state has increasingly shirked that responsibility. The state is not spending as much on schools now as it did twenty years ago, she said. Citing what she believes to be one of the causes of this reduced support, she said the Republican party in the state legislature has deliberately withheld basic school support to tell the public that there would be no property tax relief until the public voted in a sales tax.

Pointing out that one third of Oregon property is homes, she said giving property tax relief to homeowners through basic school support would decrease taxes considerably.

In response to a question on what should be done about campus radicals, Mrs. Fadeley said "I think we should limit enrollment at the universities and make students pay their own way." She continued by saying taxes are actually lowered by a large number of college and university graduates through their increased incomes. She also stated that she would work for a public trespass law to give authorities the legal right to stop prolonged occupation of buildings. The present law, HB 1880, is unworkable and useless, she said.

Referring to her proposal for a rumor control center on campus at the U of O (TORCH, Oct. 6), she cited some outlandish rumors people have repeated and said "They are often amazed that I go to the university three times a

week and come back alive."

Asked what she would do to relieve the drug problem, the candidate said the government needs to help with humane solutions such as treatment for drugs. She referred to her visit to the methadone clinic in Portland for former heroin addicts, and said this program needs to be more widespread.

One part of the discussion centered on welfare. Mrs. Fadeley said one of the reasons for perpetuating welfare over generations is excessive government control which saps individual initiative. She cited the case of a woman who baked two wedding cakes one month, earning \$40, only to have the state take \$40 from her welfare check, leaving her to pay the cost of the ingredients and thus penalizing her for her efforts.

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Friday, October 30

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Straw ballot to be conducted at LCC

An LCC State and Local Government class, led by Paul Malm of the Social Science Department, will conduct a straw ballot Wednesday, Oct. 28, for state and county candidates and measures to be presented to voters in the Nov. 3 general election. The results are expected to be announced prior to the general election.

Balloting will be conducted in the cafeteria near the main dining area, and polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. No special qualifications are needed to participate.

The class is also in the process of taping interviews with candidates for state offices. The tapes should be available soon in the Dial Retrieval area.

The candidates and issues to be included in the straw ballot are as follows:

NATIONAL

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Fourth Congressional District

JOHN DELLENBACK
Republican

JAMES H. WEAVER
Democrat

STATE

GOVERNOR

TOM McCALL
Republican

ROBERT W. STRAUB
Democrat

COMMISSIONER OF THE BUREAU OF LABOR

ROBERT G. KNUDSON
Republican

NORMAN O. NILSEN
Democrat

STATE SENATOR
3rd District
Lane County

Pos. No. 1

EDWARD N. FADELEY
Democrat

W. RANDOLPH (RANDY) MILLER
Republican

Pos. No. 2

ELIZABETH (BETTY) BROWNE
Democrat

DONALD R. HUSBAND
Republican

Pos. No. 3

RAYMOND C. SWANSON
Democrat

GEORGE WINGARD
Republican

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
13th District
Lane County

Pos. No. 1

C. K. (KEN) DART
Republican

NANCIE FADELEY
Democrat

Pos. No. 2

W. J. (BILL) BOWERMAN
Republican

LeROY D. OWENS
Democrat

Pos. No. 3

RICHARD L. KENNEDY
Democrat

GLEN L. PURDY
Republican

Pos. No. 4

RICHARD O. EYMANN
Democrat

ERNEST L. POWELL
Republican

Pos. No. 5

JACK J. CRAIG
Democrat

JOHN MILLER (JIM) REED
Republican

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
14th District
Benton and Lane Counties

WARD BECK
Republican

LARRY PERRY
Democrat

COUNTY

COMMISSIONER

NANCY HAYWARD
Democrat

JOHN E. McCULLEY
Republican

AL WYSONG
Independent

ASSESSOR

(Director of Department
of Assessment and Taxation)

KENNETH J. BYLUND
Democrat

JOHN H. PARKHURST
Republican

STATE MEASURES

1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CONCERNING CONVENING OF LEGISLATURE—Purpose: Oregon Constitution provides that Legislature shall meet once every two years, or upon direction of Governor. This Constitutional Amendment would also permit the Legislature to convene itself upon concurrence of a majority of members of both Houses.

ESTIMATE OF FISCAL EFFECTS: This amendment would make it possible for the Legislative Assembly to convene itself in session during even-numbered years and to convene itself in special session. It is impossible to estimate total costs since there is no way to predict the change in number of total days in session that might occur during a biennium. (The 1969 Regular Session incurred direct costs of approximately \$12,000 per day.)

2 AUTOMATIC ADOPTION, FEDERAL INCOME TAX AMENDMENTS—Purpose: To simplify preparation of income tax returns, the 1969 Oregon Legislature passed a law which provides that the Oregon income tax will be computed by a method closely corresponding to the federal income tax. This Constitutional Amendment provides that when U. S. Congress changes method of computation, the changes are automatically adopted into Oregon law. The Oregon Legislature, however, must review such changes when it meets in regular session and may modify or reject them.

3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CONCERNING COUNTY DEBT LIMITATION—Purpose: The Oregon Constitution prohibits counties from incurring an indebtedness in excess of \$5,000. This Constitutional Amendment exempts from the debt limitation: (1) Contracts for services with state government; and (2) Contracts to purchase or lease property if the term of the agreements do not exceed 10 years and the total payments in all such contracts is not more than \$50,000 annually.

4 INVESTING FUNDS DONATED TO HIGHER EDUCATION—Purpose: Constitutional Amendment permitting state to invest in stock of any company, association or corporation any funds that are donated or bequeathed for higher education purposes.

5 VETERANS' LOAN AMENDMENT—Purpose: Amends Oregon Constitution to increase bonding limits for the Oregon War Veterans' Fund from 3% to 4% of the true cash value of all property in the State. This fund is financed by bonds issued by the state, the proceeds of which are loaned to eligible veterans for farm and home purchases.

ESTIMATE OF FISCAL EFFECTS: This amendment would increase the bonding limits of the Oregon War Veterans fund from 3% to 4% of the true cash value of all property in the State and thus provide in 1971 an estimated \$180 million in additional bonding capacity. These additional funds would enable the eligible veterans to receive loans for farm and home purchases. The loan repayments by the veterans are expected to be adequate to pay the interest and retire any state bonds issued under the proposed amendment.

6 LIMITS TERM OF DEFEATED INCUMBENTS—Purpose: Constitutional Amendment provides that an incumbent who seeks re-election and is defeated cannot hold over in office beyond his elected term. It further provides for appointment of temporary successor if an election contest is pending in courts, and no one has otherwise qualified for office.

7 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING EDUCATION BONDS—Purpose: Authorizes bonds up to 1% of true cash value

of taxable property in state to provide funds to purchase bonds of common or union high school districts or area education districts issued by the district for purposes authorized by law. Authorizes state-wide property tax to provide for payment of bonds if legislature does not provide other revenues. Supersedes conflicting constitutional requirements.

ESTIMATE OF FISCAL EFFECTS: This amendment would allow the state to purchase bonds of local school districts. Based on the 1971 estimate of Oregon's taxable property, a maximum of \$180 million of bonds could be authorized by the Legislature. The 1969 legislative session has authorized the state to issue up to \$160 million of the total bonding limit established by this proposal. The loan repayments by local school districts are expected to be adequate to pay the interest and retire any state bonds issued under the proposed amendment.

8 ALLOWS PENAL INSTITUTIONS ANYWHERE IN OREGON—Purpose: The Oregon Constitution prohibits establishing state prisons or other correctional institutions outside of Marion County unless approved by the voters. This measure permits the State Corrections Division to establish and operate branch institutions such as halfway houses or similar facilities at suitable locations anywhere in the state.

9 SCENIC WATERWAYS BILL—Purpose: To preserve natural beauty of certain rivers. Designates as "scenic waterways" portions of Rogue, Illinois, Deschutes, Owyhee, John Day Rivers and all Minam River. Prohibits dams and reservoirs on these rivers. State Highway Commission given condemnation and rule-making powers. Landowners within a quarter mile of such rivers must give Commission one year advance notice before mining, cutting trees, or constructing any roads, buildings or other structures. Governor may designate additional "scenic waterways."

10 NEW PROPERTY TAX BASES FOR SCHOOLS—Purpose: Constitutional Amendment setting new tax bases for schools based on current expenditures plus 6% annual increase. Restricts authority to levy outside tax base. Presently, many school districts' tax bases are far below current expenditures, thus requiring annual budget elections. Provides that legislature may increase tax bases for increased student enrollment and also reduce tax bases. Otherwise, tax bases cannot be changed without popular vote. Only two elections per year permitted unless legislature provides otherwise.

11 RESTRICTS GOVERNMENTAL POWERS OVER RURAL PROPERTY—Purpose: Constitutional Amendment restricts power of legislature, counties and other governmental units to pass future zoning, subdivision or building code legislation affecting land outside of city limits. Requires all such legislation to be approved by voters of area affected at a special or general election. Further provides that people who live outside city limits shall have initiative and referendum powers over any zoning, subdivision or building code legislation which affects their area.

COUNTY MEASURE

12 HOME RULE CHARTER AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE LANE COUNTY CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

CHARTER AMENDMENT REORGANIZING COUNTY GOVERNMENT. Creates Board of six part-time Commissioners and full-time Board Chairman, with four year overlapping terms; commencing April 1, 1971, phases out present board of three full-time Commissioners elected for six year terms by providing special transitional period; creates position of County Administrator, appointed by and responsible to Board of Commissioners; prescribes authority, responsibilities and method of compensation for Board of Commissioners, Board Chairman, and County Administrator; and repeals obsolete transitional sections.

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"We're Right on Campus"

LCC instructor has exciting summer vacation

by Doris Ewing

During the 3 1/2 months most LCC'ers call summer "vacation," LCC Associate Professor of History Greg Delf bummed his way around the world, pack-sack on his back.

He and a friend, Jim Farwell, a U of O senior, boarded a freighter at San Francisco and headed across the Pacific to the Orient, Soviet Union, Europe, and home through the Panama Canal.

The trip was one he'd dreamed about, and this year even his wife was convinced the time had come for the jaunt.

Some of his reminiscences were these, according to Delf:

--English is truly the international language. It's fascinating to me, an American, to observe a Korean speak to a Japanese in English, or a Japanese and Chinese carry on business in English.

--EXPO was interesting and eye-catching, with wall-to-wall people, but we never saw the U.S. or Soviet exhibits. No exhibit is worth standing six or eight hours in line for.

Hong Kong is truly a most beautiful and sophisticated city, and the world's most cosmopolitan. And believe it or not, I had my first Iowa beef in three years, a treat I miss in Oregon.

--The most beautiful women in the world are in the Philippines.

--The Soviet Union does a better job of bringing culture to the masses than we do. Even in relatively small towns, the people can enjoy first class ballet.

--The entire Leningrad symphony orchestra was aboard our ship that took us to the Soviet Union. And I became good friends with the lead trumpet player and visited him later in Leningrad.

--The deification movement for Lenin is evident everywhere in the Soviet Union. You see so many statues, it's comparable to religious statues in Rome.

--The Polish embassy in Moscow was just what you would imagine it to be--a deteriorated building in a run-down section of the city. But once in Warsaw, it seemed the epitome of opulence and fashion.

--The common bond uniting all countries is the ever-present war memorial.

Probably one of the most recurring impressions, said Delf, was the feeling of being treated as "honored guests wherever we went," even in Paris. Delf said he had been to France before but had avoided Paris because he had heard the citizens did not welcome Americans. This he found to be untrue.

However, Delf said he also had the impression that while the Japanese were very polite, the courtesy was to a large extent "superficial."

Even on board the Nationalist

Chinese ship which took the travelers across the Pacific, he felt welcome, Delf said, in spite of the lethargic behavior of the sailors.

In fact, he said, we whites often have fear of the "yellow hordes." "My personal opinion is that if Red China runs its army the way Nationalist China runs its ships, we have nothing to fear."

In the two weeks while out of sight of land, two noteworthy things happened, said Delf. He and Farwell saw a migration of porpoises, an event so rare many of the lifetime seamen had never seen it before. "They were like two scrimmage lines, one to the east, one to the west of the ship," he said.

Delf also became acquainted with the man who ran the election campaign for George Wallace. To this man, he said, getting a politician elected was the same as selling soap--"You had to make the people want the product."

While in Japan the two Americans included a climb of Mt. Fuji in their itinerary. They went up at night to be at the top for the sunrise.

It was fine going up, Delf said, but during the day it was hot, and literally tens of thousands of pilgrims were ascending. "They looked more like refugees in front of an army than pilgrims on their way to a holy place."

"I found the top of Fuji to be a cross between a city dump and a carnival with picnics, litter, souvenir shops," Delf said. It was comparable to the Woodstock aftermath, he added. "It's been said a wise man climbs Fuji-san once, a fool climbs it twice," he concluded.

The two men were in Manila only one day, but that was "time enough to recognize a society on its way to revolution and chaos," said Delf. The gap between the well-to-do and the impoverished is immeasurable.

"I hope that we accept the fact that they'll have a revolution and won't get into another Vietnam there . . .," he added.

Cultural differences made a deep impression on him, Delf said, especially in Korea. There he heard of a young woman who could not marry because her prospective mother-in-law disapproved. The girl was too small to have big grandchildren!

Delf visited in the home of a dental professor while in Seoul. In a house comparable to that of someone earning \$5000 a year here, he was served a meal of thirty to forty separate dishes which had been prepared over a single burner stove. "And this man was at the top of his profession!" said Delf.

Delf made the startling remark while discussing his visit to the Soviet Union that "the Russians have a greater sense of democracy" than we have. As an example, he said that aboard the

Russian ship they were on, the stewards and other employees were free to mingle with the passengers when they were off duty. "This is what I mean by being 'more democratic,' really democratic," he said, referring to the lack of class distinction.

Travel across the Soviet Union began in a Transiberian Railway train decorated with 19th century opulence, according to Delf. It was comfortable, with good service and good food, he said.

"But the second one we changed to was abominable," he said. "The food, what there was of it, was so bad that even I couldn't eat it!"

In fact, he continued, there was no service to speak of. "And our waiter was so sour and glum, and actually just threw the food at us, we called him Smiling Jack."

"I feel this is the traditional attitude of the uneducated Russian toward work," said Delf.

But, he said, he must mention Danya, a waitress on the first train. She was about 6 feet tall and weighed about 200 lbs., the typical stereotype of a Russian waitress, and spoke not a word of English.

Delf managed to make her understand he wanted to dance with her one evening, and "from then on I got preferential treatment when it came to service," he said. "It was kind of embarrassing," he added.

Delf said the obvious high level of alcoholism in Russia is incredible. Even with our problems, he noted, you don't see someone in public passed out over the breakfast table.

Also, the men seem to have a masculinity problem which Delf attributes to the women working so hard and the men drinking too much.

"When I left here I was a believing socialist," Delf said, but this trip really "shook him up." However, he said, "I now believe that they certainly need some socially controlled capitalism."

From Russia the Americans went to Poland and then to Germany. "It was good to get to West Germany," said Delf, "and to have a coke!"

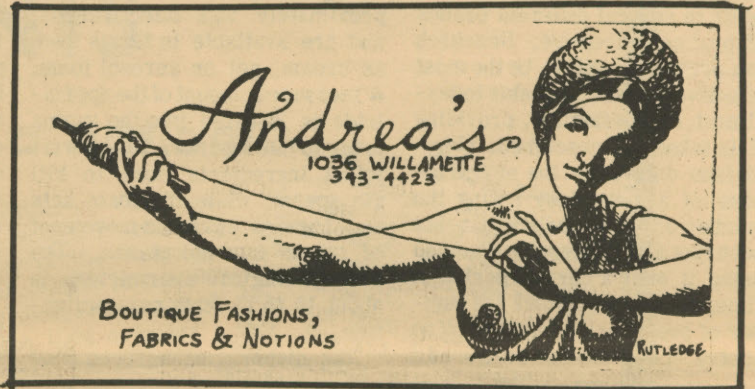
In Russia, he commented, it's impossible to find anything decent to drink, other than vodka, and "you just can't drink vodka all the time."

Russians do have beverage dispensing machines, which dispense into a common cup which is washed in cold water between each use.

From West Germany the travelers visited Paris, then headed by boat to the British West Indies, through the Panama Canal and home under the Golden Gate Bridge, "three and a half months after we left."

One lasting impression, Delf said, is the constant reminder of the presence of the U. S. everywhere you go outside socialist countries.

"There's always the military, the ever-present bomber, and Coca-Cola."



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.

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Tours of campus welcome

LCC continues to welcome and encourage individuals and groups to tour its facilities so they may get a first-hand look at the educational opportunities available.

Any staff member or department contacted about tours should refer the callers to the "Tour Coordinating Center" at ext. 332,

so that adequate arrangements can be made. Administrative Assistant Bert Dotson, who is in charge of arranging tours, explains that visiting groups normally will see the facilities from the main hallways and not enter individual classrooms. Every effort will be made to avoid dis-

rupting classes.

Prior notice of visiting groups is particularly important in such special purpose areas as that Study Skills Center where advance preparation for tours must be made.

ADC representative to be on campus

An ADC scholarship representative will be on campus in Center 112 every Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

Birth control is topic of LCC discussion

by Lee Schroeder

For those who feel overpopulation is no problem, the LCC Zero Population Growth (ZPG) chapter is presenting a 50-minute film Oct. 28 in Forum 309 at 10 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. portraying the problem.

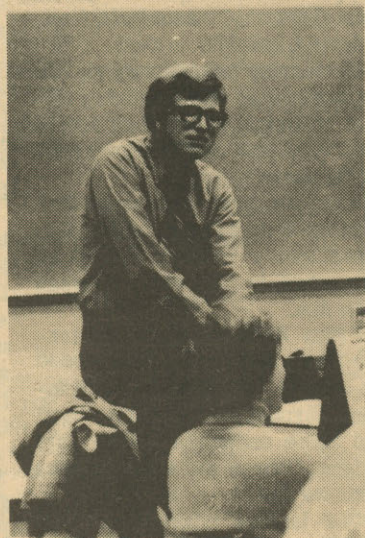
For those who are already convinced and wondering what to do about overpopulation, an excellent opportunity to inform yourself was missed when Dr. Norman Gosch, a physician from the U of O Health Service, spoke at LCC Thursday, Oct. 22, on methods of birth control.

Unfortunately, Gosch's appearance was not well publicized in advance, and was scheduled opposite the first college convocation of the year. Only about 15 people attended the meeting.

Dr. Gosch's discussion was primarily concerned with contraceptive methods available to females. Among those he presented were oral contraceptives ("the pill"), vaginal spermicides, diaphragm, intrauterine devices, and the rhythm method.

One of the most common methods of contraception is the oral method, or "the pill." The generic term "pill" actually can refer to several different brands of oral contraceptive. Research has proven the pill to be the most effective method available today—almost 100% effective, providing it is taken as prescribed. (Physicians determine the effectiveness of a method by noting the number of unplanned pregnancies occurring among a group of women using it over a certain period of time, as compared with the number of pregnancies expected if no contraceptive method were used.)

The pill produces a hormonal condition mimicking pregnancy and preventing the release of an ovum. The menstrual cycle does not cease, however, as in pregnancy. Oral contraceptives are available only by prescription, and cost an average of \$1.50 for a month's supply. They should be taken under a doctor's supervision, as side effects, including



DR. NORMAN GOSCH

aggravation of circulatory problems, have been observed in some women.

Vaginal spermicides offer approximately 95% effectiveness, and are available in forms such as cream, gel or aerosol foam. A measured amount of the spermicide is inserted into the vagina prior to intercourse. The spermicidal ingredients work to kill the sperm, while the foam acts as a barrier to prevent movement of sperm into the uterus. The cost of vaginal spermicides is about 10 to 15 cents per application.

The diaphragm has been used

as a method of birth control for about a century. It involves the use of a contraceptive cream or jelly in combination with a rubber device inserted to block the opening to the uterus. When properly inserted, it may be comfortably left in place for up to 24 hours, but the effectiveness of the cream or jelly is reduced after approximately six hours. Like the oral contraceptives, the diaphragm is obtained by prescription and fitted by a physician.

The intrauterine device (IUD), a small, soft plastic device available in various shapes such as coil or loop, is from 97 to 99% effective, and must be inserted in the uterus by a physician. The IUD may remain in place as long as contraception is desired. Some side effects are noted in some women, such as cramping, but most women should be unaware of the presence of the IUD if properly inserted.

The rhythm method is perhaps the most difficult birth control method to use effectively, because of the problem of determining which days of a woman's menstrual cycle are fertile and which non-fertile. Normally only one ovum is released about the middle of each menstrual cycle, with an active life of about 24 hours. Sperm have a viability of about 48 hours. Determining the time of the ovum's release, and avoiding intercourse for a sufficient period before and after its release is the basis of the rhythm method of contraception. However, no precise system for predicting ovulation has been devised. While the rhythm method is less effective than others, it is more effective than no contraceptive measure at all.

Though Dr. Gosch did not emphasize methods of contraception for men, he mentioned the con-

dom, a sheath made of rubber or other material which may be purchased without prescription. This method is approximately 70 to 75% effective, due to the possibility of breaking or slipping off.

When asked about sterilization as a method of birth control, Dr. Gosch discussed the vasectomy, a minor surgical procedure for the male which involves severing and tying off the tubes through which sperm mixes with other seminal ingredients. Female sterilization involves major surgical procedure in tying off the Fallopian tubes through which the ovum is conducted to the uterus.

Choice of a method of contraception should ideally result from a conference with a physician, as no one method is effective or indicated for everyone. Under Oregon law, girls under 21 must have parental consent to obtain a prescription for contraceptives. Girls under 21, but married, or girls over 21 do not need parental consent.

Sharon Plasner of Eugene's Planned Parenthood Association was also present at Dr. Gosch's presentation and urges anyone with further questions about birth control to call Planned Parenthood, 344-9411, for assistance.



INTERESTED STUDENT EXAMINES MODEL during the discussion with Dr. Norman Gosch Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Forum Building. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Shafer speaks at first convocation

The first all-college convocation of the year was held Thursday, Oct. 23, and featured Dr. Eldon Schafer, LCC President.

"Things are perking at Lane," Schafer told a group of about 60 students and staff members who gathered for the informal 45-minute session. He responded to questions submitted prior to the convocation and to questions from the floor.

One topic brought up was plans for preparing the Winter Term schedule. "At this point," Dr. Schafer said, "we're planning a normal Winter Term operation." The availability of funds to support LCC's enrollment increase should be known in the next few weeks, as enrollment counts are completed at the community colleges.

"This will be the roughest year

in terms of competition in the legislature between community colleges and higher education," said Schafer of efforts to gain more legislative recognition of the needs of community colleges. However, he continued, "the sentiment seems to be that community colleges are in a better position."

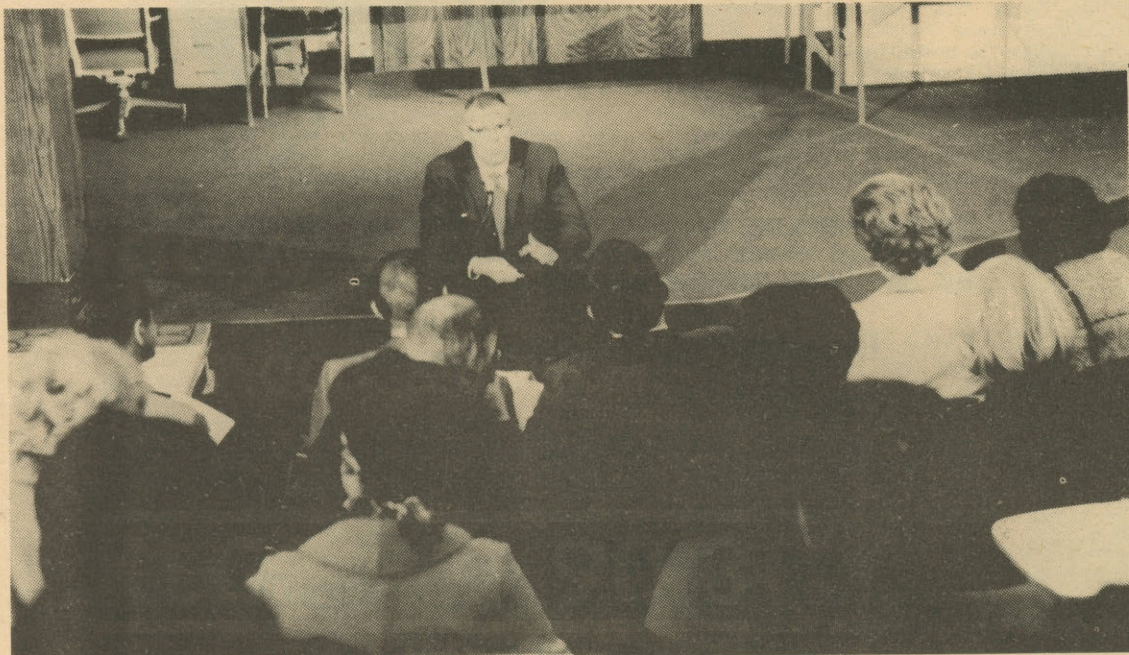
Support for standardizing community college tuition across the state is evident, Schafer observed, with the difference being billed to the counties students are from. Out-of-state tuition presents a more complicated problem, however.

On the question of off-campus programs, Schafer said "I have a hunch we should give some serious consideration to a downtown center. Some programs could

stand alone as well or better than here on campus." He is concerned with the lack of a broader evening program, and believes such a center could encourage expansion of the evening offerings.

The college is also considering the feasibility of developing a "satellite campus" in Florence, where a number of courses are already being offered.

Efforts to keep LCC students informed of actions taken by college councils are being stressed, along with encouragement of student participation. The college committee structure is being reviewed to assess student roles. "We're always open to suggestions for ways to improve communication," Dr. Schafer concluded.



PRESIDENT SCHAFER SPEAKS to gathering at the first all-college convocation held Thursday,

Oct. 23. Topics discussed included Winter Term scheduling and tuition.

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

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Life's observations

by Mark

The winds were kind to us who live in the Eugene area this summer. We forgot the breath-choking smoke from burning fields that, at times, cut visibility to less than two city blocks. But the fields were burned and the smoke went somewhere, and somewhere, people suffered. Where, the Sprout and I found out when we made a trip to Seattle during the interlude between summer and Fall Term.

We left Eugene on a beautiful clear morning, thankful for such a nice day. As we approached Albany we saw billowing smoke clouds ascending to the heavens and the sun became a dim red ball. We were soon in the midst of burning fields on both sides of the highway, for what seemed endless miles.

Fortunately, visibility was not seriously reduced and we were able to drive at a reasonably fast clip; otherwise I don't know what we'd have done, for the Sprout has a touch of emphysema and was choking for fresh

air before we were through the burning area.

Now field burning is probably one of the less serious forms of pollution because it is seasonal, but during its intensity it brings much suffering to people with bronchial and cardiac ailments. Doctors allege that smoke from field burning has caused premature death to some patients.

The seed growers maintain that it is necessary to burn in order to kill grass disease that would accumulate in the fields, and eventually reduce their yield. Then, as if to hide a guilty conscience, they point their finger at other pollutions which they say are worse than theirs. And, in a way, this is true. The automobile is one of the worst polluters. However, in attacking a problem as vast as pollution we should start with problems that are most easily solved. Field burning can be stopped immediately, and I'm sure another method of disease control would be found. It might be a little more expensive, but I'm sure

the growers would still maximize their profits by passing the cost along to the consumer.

It will take longer to clean up the problem of automobile pollution, but I'm sure Detroit is beginning to get the message. We must start first with pollution problems that we as individuals control, and once we bring ourselves under control, the complex problems will have a way of solving themselves.

Just to mention a few of the pollution problems we have control over - we can stop strewing paper items and non-returnable containers along the trails and highways. We can stop buying detergents that pollute the stream, and pesticides that do not decay. We can stop buying colored toilet tissues that overburden sewage systems because the dye makes them resistant to decomposition. The dyes are also a serious pollutant, and usually toxic, in their own right.

These are just a few of the things that we can do on our own. "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Paperback exchange section, old mags sought by library

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.

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.

Circle K club to reorganize

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 12:00 noon in Administration 103 for all Kiwanis Club and Circle K and Key Club members for the purpose of reorganizing and rejuvenating the LCC Circle K Club.

Circle K is a service organization through which college men can find a means of responsible student action in their communities and a more active involvement in the life of their campus. Their concerns result in very direct personal service, and involvement in "nuts and bolts" activities that help people and serve the campus and community as clubs perceive needs they can effectively meet.

Circle K is a practical laboratory for the development of personal leadership skills and the growth of personal leadership skills and the growth of personal initiative in analyzing the needs of our environment and attempting to find solutions for them.

Circle K is also a means of forming friendships, working in a common cause with other students, and simply having fun. Social functions are important for a well rounded club. Parties and other purely social club events are recommended, and the weekly club meetings are designed to be educational and interesting.

College is more than scholarship--it's a good time; it's getting to know others; it's finding out who you are; it's trying to make a meaningful contribution in a world that wants us to wait. Circle K provides a unique opportunity for reaching each of these goals.

5th Dimension to be at U of O

The Fifth Dimension, a popular vocal group, will appear in concert at the University of Oregon Nov. 6.

The performance, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., will be held in McArthur Court.

Tickets may be obtained at the main desk in the Erb Memorial Union, at Mattox Pipe Shop in Eugene, and at Viscount Records in the Valley River Center. Prices are \$2 for bleacher seats, \$2.50 and \$3.50 for upper balconies, and \$4.00 for main floor and first balcony seats.

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ROTC proposed for LCC

by Karen Von Effling

Should ROTC be made available to LCC students?

Sophomore Language Arts Senator Dave Holst brought the matter before the LCC Student Senate on Oct. 20 as an "information item only." He described to the Senators present the proposal he will now take to the Curriculum Committee, the President's Cabinet, and the college president, Eldon Schafer.

There is usually an emotional reaction to ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps), but most of this reaction seems to be connected with Vietnam. Holst said "Perhaps Vietnam is questionable, but some wars in the past have been necessary; remember that Vietnam and the military are not synonymous." Therefore, Holst advises that when considering ROTC, the student should be careful not to base his decision on the current Vietnam situation.

During Winter Term registration last school year, a survey taken asked the question "If ROTC classes could be offered to Lane Community College students, would you enroll?" It is estimated from the results of the survey that from 12 to 15 students on the LCC campus would involve themselves in the program, a figure comparable to that of the U of O ROTC involvement ratio of 117 out of 15,000 students.

In the May, 1970, Congressional Record, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, in explaining the ROTC program, said "I wish to emphasize the civilian input to the various branches in which ROTC officers serve and the significant and far-reaching civilian influence in the military services which results. It is a valuable ingredient in retaining a civilian controlled military force in this nation." Holst is basing his argument for ROTC at Lane on the stand taken by Mansfield. Essentially, the idea is that the draft keeps the civilian in control of

the military.

Holst emphasizes that an ROTC class "won't cost LCC a penny." Lane will only need to supply the classroom. Instructors, aid, and books are all provided by the federal government.

The course would be available to freshman and sophomore college transfer students. It would entail one hour of classroom time at LCC and one hour of lab time at the U of O for freshman students, and two hours of classroom and two hours of lab time for sophomore students. One college credit per term would be offered with the course.

The proposal, essentially, is this: (1). ROTC freshman and sophomore classes would be taught at LCC. (2). Instructors would come to Lane to teach, using a Lane classroom. (3). Students must go to the U of O for drill and leadership labs. (4). All administration, logistics, and offices would be maintained at the U of O. (5). Lane will provide one credit per term, as does the U of O. (6). Students can participate in extra-curricular activities such as Color Guard, Marching Band, and social activities. (7). Non-ROTC students may audit classes with the instructor's permission.

Holst emphasized the need for ROTC on college campuses around the nation by saying "It is good to have officers in the army with a liberal arts bachelors degree, because it gives the officer an awareness that possibly an officer with only a technical proficiency in the military science field would lack."

There will be an ROTC representative from the U of O at Lane soon. He will set up a booth to answer questions pertaining to the program, enroll interested students, and hand out literature.

"What we need," says Dave Holst, "are men interested in the program. It's in their favor to take advantage of this program. It's a good way to become an officer."

Limited athletic competition proposal discussed by LCC College Cabinet

by C. A. Traglio

Is there too much emphasis today on athletics, or should there be more? Do athletics provide opportunities for the individual or do they exploit him? How does LCC's athletic program compare with those of other community and junior colleges?

These and other related questions were recently discussed by the College Cabinet as a result of a recommendation from the coaching staff that LCC participate only at league and regional levels and not send athletes to national competition. This recommendation would be in line with existing policy at Washington and California community colleges, many of which also do not compete in regional meets.

Opposing the recommendation, Paul Malm of the Social Science Department said he felt athletes should have an opportunity to compete at the highest level possible. Malm, in an interview with the Torch, went on to say that Physical Education is a discipline, the same as any other academic discipline, and that he is strongly in favor of developing all disciplines to the highest potential their participants are capable of.

"Let's face it," he said, "a skill is a skill, whether it is shedding a tackler on a touchdown run, portraying Macbeth, or speaking in a debate contest. LCC should dedicate itself to bringing out the total potential of every student in his or her field, whatever it may be." Malm also stated that competition breeds higher skill and competency. "Supposing," he continued, "that you had a race between three milers with times of 4:01, 4:02 and 4:03. There would be a pretty good chance, depending on the conditions, that the winner or maybe all three runners would come in under four minutes. Whereas, if their respective times were 4:01, 4:10, and 4:25, it would be less likely that you would see a four minute mile."

Malm, when teaching in Minnesota, counseled Carl Eller, All-Pro defensive end for the Minnesota Vikings, and Aaron Brown, of the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs. He asserted that athletics provide opportunity for the individual. "Take Carl Eller for example," he commented, "through athletics he was able to go to college, get an education and end up making more money than most of his college professors."

One difficulty in competing at the national level is lack of finances. Bill Beals of the Social Science Department, said the budget problem makes discussion of national competition somewhat academic.

When asked about financing, Malm agreed that at the present time funds for financing athletic

teams at national competition are not available. Perhaps the students could raise the money if the need arose, he said. He cited last year when student and faculty members raised money to enable LCC to send a cross country team to compete in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with the result that Jan McNeale of LCC won the individual national title.

When asked for a reaction to the recommendation, Marston Morgan, Director of LCC Institutional Planning and Research, and an opponent of national competition, stated that athletics should not be allowed to exploit the individual student in the "best interests of the school." Nor should the individual be exploited toward non-athletic ends. He went on to cite instances in larger universities where, in his opinion, students have come under pressure from coaches, public relations and alumni.

Morgan further stated that athletics tend to push a school's image, and that in some cases universities tend to rely on athletic prowess too heavily for financial support, recognition and prestige. "It gets to be sort of

a situation where the tail is wagging the dog."

The "win at any cost" attitude tends to exploit everyone concerned, he asserted. Examples of betting and the use of drugs to pep up athletes were also cited as a part of a vicious athletic syndrome.

"In assessing an athletic program," he continued, "we should ask ourselves: What are we doing in terms of the student? Are we exploiting or helping him?"

Morgan also stated that these ills don't necessarily apply to athletics alone but athletics tend to put more outside pressure on an individual than do other school sponsored activities.

The recommendation against national participation will be further explored by the Athletics and Student Activities Committee.

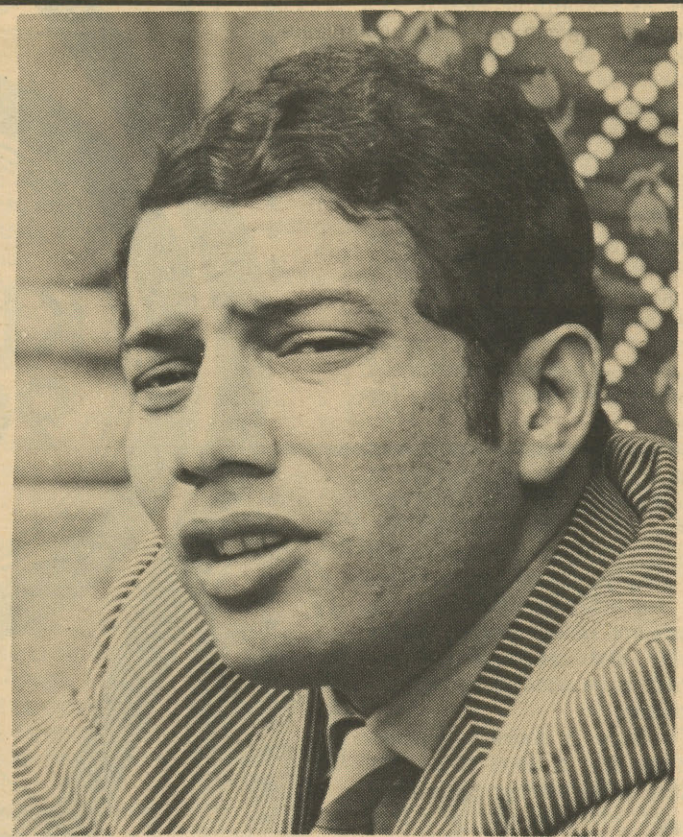
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But change he did! And this through an encounter with Jesus Christ. He received what he needed most: a baptism of love that washed away the fear and hate. Nicky's present life and ministry is vivid evidence of the existence of God.

After an encounter with Nicky Cruz, his personal autograph, "Remember, Jesus loves you," will not just be in a book, but also in your heart.

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.

Art Center announces show

Maude I. Kerns Art Center in Eugene will present its sixth annual Printmakers Show November 6 through Nov. 29.

Entries for the show are from artists living in Oregon who are working in a print medium such as lithography, etching, intaglio, engraving, collograph, woodcut, serigraphy, etc., or any combination thereof. After the close of the show, the prints will go on international exhibit to other galleries.

The show will open Nov. 6 with a reception at 8 p.m. in the Henry Kern Gallery, 1910 East 15th, for artists and members. The public is also invited.

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Lane to host Region 18 championships



4-1 record

Cross country team first in three-way meet Saturday

Lane's cross country track team made it four wins and one loss Saturday, Oct. 24, in a three-way meet at Kentuck Golf Course in Coos Bay. The course was 3.6 miles long.

The other two cross country teams represented were Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) of Coos Bay and Clackamas Community College (CCC) of Oregon City.

Kirk Gamble from SWOCC was first in with a time of 19:45; second was Dan Van Camp of Lane with a 20:07, just 22 seconds off the pace. Walt Meininger of Clackamas was a scant

8 seconds behind Van Camp with a time of 20:15.

The Titans had five finishers in the top ten. Lane's top five were Dan Van Camp, second; Dennis Hillard, fourth at 20:49; Gaylon Littlejohn, sixth at 21:12; Godwyn Smith, ninth at 21:31; and Bruce Davison, tenth with 21:37.

Other Lane finishers were Jim Dickey, at 21:48, and Thad Datson with a time of 21:58.

With five Titans in the top ten places, Lane was able to post a 31 to 43 win over their nearest competition.

Larry Isley, the number two runner for the Titans, has been

by Dave Harding

LCC, in its third year at its spacious new campus, will be the site of four big athletic events Nov. 7.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m., and running until 11:30 a.m., Lane will host the class A, AA, and AAA state high school cross country championship meets.

But the big event, which will get under way at noon, will in-

volve not only Oregon residents, but many out of state residents as well.

The Western Regional Cross Country Championship meet will be the biggest athletic event ever held at LCC.

Cross country teams representing all of the western states will be competing for the second largest trophy in cross country racing--the Western Regional Championship.

Also in the meet will be the defending regional champions, and they don't have to travel far to defend their title.

Last year the LCC Titans, headed by captain Jan McNeale, ran away from their western opponents en route to the regional crown at Rexburg, Idaho.

The following week, in the national championship meet at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Jan McNeale out-ran 282 runners in a heavy snow and bruising cold to claim the individual national championship. The Titans finished a very high "seventh" as a team, and were only three points out of fourth.

This year, with only two veterans back from last year's national team--Gaylan Littlejohn and Godwyn Smith--it has been rebuilding year for coach Al Tarpenning. But to the team, that didn't seem to matter.

Building or not, the young Titans only lost one regular season meet this year, and that was by a scant five points at Mt. Hood two weeks ago.

With a 4-1 record, the Titans have to be ranked as favorites with Mt. Hood to win the OCCAA Championship meet this Saturday at Coos Bay.

After the four mile regional race is completed, presentation of awards will be given out at 12:45. Trophies will be given to the champion and runner-up teams. Medals will be awarded to the first six runners, and ribbons will be awarded to the runners who finish from seventh to fifteenth.

It will truly be a big day at LCC, and in the regional four mile race, it undoubtedly will be the battle of "the best in the west."

Soccer team scores victory

The Titan soccer players brought home their first victory of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The Titans, playing their first away game of the season, also had their best offensive game of the season.

Led by forward Steve Meligan, the Lane team handed Clackamas Community College a 4 to 3 loss. Meligan tallied three times in leading the Lane team past Clackamas. With five goals for the season, he scored once in the first half and twice in the second half. Besides Meligan's three goals, he had one assist.

The other Lane score came late in the first half when Barry Hider headed one in. Heider also had an assist to his credit.

The defense held Clackamas off when they threatened to tie the score late in the game. The defensive play of John McKean, Jack Johnson and Greg Ludekey was also instrumental in the victory. McKean had his best game of the season in Portland on Tuesday. He repeatedly stole the ball away from the Clackamas forwards and cleared it, allowing the offense to start their attack.

Inability to score was not the story Friday, Oct. 23, when the Titan soccer team invaded OSU.

In the first half the Titans scored off the foot of Jim Whittaker. While Whittaker was scoring, however, the OSU goalie, Hoanh Voqui, received a broken collarbone. Steve Meligan also scored in the first half, putting Lane ahead 2-0.

In the second half OSU scored on a penalty shot by Alstair Williams, making the score 2-1. After that, Lane also scored on a penalty shot by Jack Johnson.

Three minutes later OSU came back and Jean Piere scored their second point. The rest of the game was scoreless, resulting in a final score of LCC 3, OSU 2.

The outstanding defensive players for Lane were Jack Johnson, Mike Hansen and John McKean. One person not listed as "outstanding," but who, according to coach Georgyfalvy, should receive credit is halfback Rich Malone.

On a wet and cold Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, the Titans met the Blitzers. The rain stopped just long enough for the hard-fought game to be completed.

In the first half the Blitzers scored twice off the foot of Deter Schultz. Lane also scored once; however, the score was not counted because the referee did not see the ball go into the net.

In the second half Lane scored a second time--and this time it counted. The point came off the foot of Jim Whittaker. Five minutes later, the game was over and the Blitzers came out on top.

Lane actually outfought the Blitzers through the whole game. Lane has come a long way since the first of the season, and the Titans look like a team that knows what it is doing.

Wrestling meeting

There will be a varsity wrestling meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Auxiliary Gym at 3:00 p.m.

All men interested in participating in intercollegiate wrestling are welcome. Plans will be discussed as to eligibility, workout schedules, etc.

Information concerning purchase of wrestling shoes will also be presented.

Wrestling season approaches; Titans prepare for rough year

"Wrestlers to Japan." Other good prospects are Joe Arnold, John Roberts, Jerry Jenks, Dale Schapp, and Tom Crocker.

Coach Creed does, however, need people to wrestle in the lighter weight divisions, particularly the 118 and 134 pound Divisions.

Any student interested in wrestling should attend a meeting on Nov. 4 in the Auxiliary Gym at 3:00 p.m.

Women's hockey team has hectic week

by Louise Stucky

The LCC women's field hockey team defeated South Eugene High School by a score of 2-1 Tuesday, Oct. 20, on the South Eugene field.

The Lane women scored the first goal of the game early in the second half. A few minutes later Lane scored again, making the score 2-0. South Eugene was unable to close the gap. Although they did score two goals, one was called back because a South player was offside.

Jan Sweeney was voted Lane's outstanding player of the game and received the team bracelet. Jan is an exchange student from Australia. She attended Cottage Grove High School last year and is now attending Lane, but will return to Australia in mid-November. Hockey is a very popular game in Australia and Jan has had a lot of experience. She is playing right wing on the forward line. Besides playing a generally great game Tuesday, Jan scored one of the two Lane goals.

This win was a big one for the Lane women because South Eugene is considered the number one team in the area.

Thursday, Oct. 22, the women's field hockey team traveled to Thurston High School.

Although most of the game was played in Thurston's defensive quarters and Lane threatened to

score several times, the game ended in a deadlock without either team scoring.

"It is disappointing to defeat South Eugene, the number one team in the area, and then play a scoreless game against Thurston, who is inexperienced and building this year," said coach Delpha Daggett. "I don't think we overestimated them or that we were overconfident," she commented.

Monday, Oct. 26, the women's field hockey team traveled to Monmouth for a game with OCE.

In the first five minutes of play, Jan Sweeney scored for Lane. To combat OCE's style of de-

fense, playing their fullbacks up, Lane switched their inners and wings on the forward line. Although most of the game was played on the Lane defensive half, OCE scored only one goal.

Several times the Lane women had the ball close to a goal but the OCE team managed to prevent them from scoring.

Jan Peterson, Lane's goalie, was voted outstanding player of the game. Jan is a freshman in her first year of playing hockey. "Jan is a naturally skilled goalie," said Miss Daggett, and she will be recommended for the all-star team at the tournament to be held in Portland Nov. 7.

The 1970-71 wrestling season is rapidly approaching, and the Titans are preparing for a rough season.

For the first time in LCC's wrestling history, there will be returning lettermen. Wrestling was initiated last year. LCC's team filled seven out of ten weight divisions, and ended the season with a 4-4 record.

According to Bob Creed, wrestling coach, the five returning lettermen are; Don Murray, 150 lbs., second in State OCCAA 1970; Pat Hughes, 150 lbs., letterman 1969; Jeff Stoopes, 167 lbs., second OCCAA 1969; and Jim McIrvin, 191 lbs., 1970 letterman with a 6-0 record until in-

jured.

Besides the returning lettermen there are several good prospects, including John Dunbin, an outstanding wrestler from Ashland High School; Dave Bevenly, returnee from 1969; Ron Murray, District Champion from Brookings, Oregon; Mark Booth, two-time State Champion from North Eugene, Booth is a heavy-weight and represented Oregon in the Cultural Exchange program

lured.

And Harding's Hairlips just plain got beat.

In the two-division basketball setup, each division looks like it might have its own champion, after only a week of action.

In the eastern division, Manthey's Maulers, with nothing but sheer height and talent, scored 159 points en route to a 101-point victory over the much smaller Gibson's Garillas.

LCC flag football begins

by Dave Harding

Six man flag football and three man basketball got off to a flying start last week.

In football, the Nimrods are undefeated in two games---but haven't scored a point.

And Harding's Hairlips just plain got beat.

In the two-division basketball setup, each division looks like it might have its own champion, after only a week of action.

In the eastern division, Manthey's Maulers, with nothing but sheer height and talent, scored 159 points en route to a 101-point victory over the much smaller Gibson's Garillas.

The KnickerBoettchers, keeping in pace for their Tuesday (today) showing with the Maulers, have won two straight. They knocked off Barbarossa's Bullies 70-63, and on Thursday, downed a much improved Garilla team 134-112.

The Bullies rebounded from their first game defeat, and got by Refstrup's Raiders in their league opener 80-69.

Sports support lacking

by Bob Barley

LCC is noted for many things. Her campus beauty is unmatched. Her facilities are up to date. Her teachers are qualified. Her students are numerous. And her support of athletics stinks.

Where else but on this campus can you find more participants in a soccer match than fans watching it? The same holds true for track, gymnastics, cross country, baseball, wrestling, tennis and practically all women sports.

It is apparent that most of Lane's student body has taken a "couldn't care les" attitude concerning Titan sports. Yet on Friday nights, many of these same individuals seem content to dwell in the past by attending the football games of their former high

schools.

What Lane's student body lacks is initiative. Here, at the second largest community college in the state, there isn't even a rally squad to deal with Lane's lack of interest. And furthermore, there isn't even a need for bleachers to be installed around the soccer field or track.

Yet despite this flaw in the character of the Lane student, Titan athletics goes on. Lane's athletes sacrifice much time and effort in order to represent LCC on a competitive intercollegiate level. Their long hours of toil and brief moments of glory are not appreciated by the school nor shared by the student body.

Titan athletes deserve better backing and better support, while Lane's student body doesn't even deserve the caliber of athletes it already has.



THE NEW HOPE SINGERS, a world touring company from Southern California, will appear in a musical variety program at LCC on Friday, Oct. 30. The show will be presented in Forum 301 at 12:30 p.m. and will include folk, rock, spirituals and "fun songs." They are currently touring universities and colleges in the U.S.

JOB PLACEMENT

To inquire about jobs, contact the LCC Placement Office, 747-4501, extension 227.

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. Hours: Adjustable

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

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

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

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

PART TIME/FEMALE: Babysitter needed. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pay: to be discussed with Welfare and mother

CLASSIFIEDS

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

FOR SALE: House Trailer 1957 Liberty 8'x50'. 2 bedroom. Price \$2,000. Call 746-2070 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Imported oriental design rugs. Over 40 different designs and colors. See at Mandala Rugs, 757 Willamette St., Eugene, Oregon.

FOR SALE: African fabric \$2-\$3 per yd. Java panels \$6 and \$8 each. Tie-die, batikable yardage 65¢- \$1.25 yd. Hand made locally designed clothes, etc., at Andrea's, 1036 Willamette, PHONE 343-4423. Hours 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Thurs-Sat. Friday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Women's Clothing-very reasonable. Sizes 8-12. Good quality, large variety - sweaters, dresses, skirts, pants, blouses. Also misc. purses and shoes. Call 747-6747

SKI JOBS: Employment directory for ski jobs at Mt. Hood, Hoodoo, Bachelor, and Ashland. Instructors, waitresses, lift operators, etc. Send \$2 to Ski Job, Box 5126 Eugene, Oregon. 97405.

Advertise in the TORCH

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

FOR SALE: Blonde Cascade styled in curls and will cover complete head. Human hair \$15.00 or best offer. Also 2 kanekelon wigs, already styled - one reddish brown in sasoon style and other frosted in bubble style. \$12.00 a piece or best offer. Call 344-5276 before 5 p.m. and ask for Carol or 747-6747 after 5 p.m.

QUESTION: What non-degree profession has 40,000 vacancies; is international in scope; permits individuality; is challenging; offers professional salaries; yet takes only 20 thinking weeks to master? **COMPUTER PROGRAMMING.**

For free aptitude test and details clip and mail to: Tom Powell, E.C.P.I. 1445 Willamette, Eugene, Oregon. 97401. or phone, 343-9031.

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A Look Around the Campuses

by Bill Bauguess

LITERARY LESSON

Sir Winston Churchill once said "Short words are best and the old words when short are best of all."

So stands this literary lesson by Assistant Professor of English D. G. Alexander, as it appeared in the Southern Oregon College student newspaper, THE SISK-SIYOU.

1. Romanticism - Boy meets girl. Fierce dog chases boy and girl. Boy helps girl to climb tree. They fall in love and are happily married.

2. Realism - Boy meets girl. Fierce dog chases boy and girl. Girl being slower, gets bitten. Boy makes it home safely.

3. Pessimism - Boy meets girl. Fierce dog chases boy and girl. Boy assists girl to a place of safety, but gets bitten in the process. Infection sets in, necessitating amputation of a leg. Girl marries a previous acquaintance.

4. H. Alger - Boy meets girl. Fierce dog chases boy and girl. Boy puts girl up tree and faces dog, suffering severe bites. Girl's father is a banker and rewards the boy by giving him a job in the bank. Boy works his way up and soon marries the banker's daughter. Boy runs the bank.

5. Greek tragedy - Boy and girl meet. Fierce dog chases boy and girl. They climb tree. Boy attacks girl. In the struggle girl falls out of tree and is killed. Boy commits suicide. They are both eaten by the dog.

6. Puritan - Boy meets girl. Fierce dog chases boy and girl down the road, biting both of them. Boy and girl interpret this as God's punishment for sin. They are converted. Boy starts preaching. The dog is converted.

7. Comedy - Boy meets girl. Fierce dog chases boy and girl. Boy trips over girl's leg and falls into mud puddle. Mud and water splash into dog's eyes, causing him to run in circles. Girl laughs hysterically until the dog runs between her legs. She is last seen riding off on the dog's back.

Cafe resumes regular hours

The LCC Cafeteria will return to regular hours starting this week.

For the last two weeks the cafeteria had opened at 6:30 a.m., a half-hour early, to serve those people with 7:00 a.m. classes. The response did not justify being open the extra half-hour, as few took advantage of the service.

During the first week an average of nine people spent a total of \$1.51 each day. Use improved the second week with an average of thirteen people spending a total of \$1.86 per day.

However, to keep the cafeteria open for that half hour in the morning a daily average of at least \$2.00 was needed.

Merlin Ames, director of the Food Service, said because of lack of participation, the cafeteria could not afford to open early and would return to its regular hours, beginning service at 7:00 a.m.

ZPG film to be shown

A film dealing with today's population problem will be sponsored by LCC's chapter of Zero Population Growth Wednesday, Oct. 28.

"Time of Man," a 50-minute movie rated excellent by the national ZPG, will be shown in Forum 309 at 10:00 a.m., noon and 3:00 p.m.

EMU REOPENING 'GUARDED'

The sign on the door welcomes you to enter, but warns that you must abide by rules and regulations concerning conduct and follow city and state laws. It also states that visiting privileges may be revoked or suspended to anyone violating regulations.

Such is the condition at the U of O Erb Memorial Union (EMU) after a summer closure to all persons except U of O students, staff members and invited guests.

The closure early this summer was brought about in an attempt to curb what EMU director Richard Reynolds described as an "increasing climate of hostility and drug abuse" in the past two years. He said at that time that the problem had grown to include "major assaults with knives and guns" and had created a reaction of "personal intimidation and fear within the university and off-campus communities." Reynolds said the problem had been created by between 40 and 60 young people "tending toward being called a 'criminal element,'" with the "bulk" of them between the ages of 12 and 13.

Then on Oct. 2, just at the beginning of its academic year, the University announced it was reopening the EMU, "at least for an indefinite test period." With the opening, however, notices were posted on all of the building's 42 entrances stating that individuals who are not members of the U of O student body,

faculty or staff are welcome as guests provided they abide by University policies of conduct and follow city and state laws. The notice warned that EMU staff members may revoke or suspend visiting privileges for anyone violating regulations.

To coincide with the opening, but in no way connected with the closure, notices were posted in the EMU banning all smoking in the main dining area of the cafeteria. Smoking is still permitted, however, in the "fishbowl" and in the annex dining room. The partial smoking ban was the result of a movement initiated by a trainee in the U of O biology department, who was able to obtain 400 signatures on a petition last spring. The petition requested the Student Administrative Board (SAB) to "ban all smoking in all public areas of the EMU." A consensus of U of O students polled by the DAILY EMERALD made it clear, however, that they would not approve of a complete smoking ban. So while the partial smoking ban remains in effect, it seems doubtful that it will be expanded to the entire building.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS



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Contrary to some students' opinion, LCC DOES have an active, concerned student government.

Special Senate meeting

concerning
communication with students

Tuesday, October 27

2:30 p.m. Adm. 202

Be there!

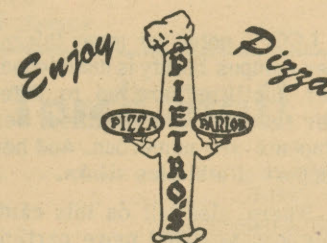
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