

Three hot issues spark Senate meeting

Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

by Richard Stamp

Three hot issues were on the agenda of the Nov. 6 Student Senate meeting at LCC. During a two and a half hour standing-room-only session, Senators clashed over student ROTC, Kent State support and the censuring of the Associated Student Body First Vice President.

ROTC endorsement rejected

After a heated debate, which nearly led to a fist fight outside the LCC Board Room, the Senate voted ten to six (with two abstentions) not to endorse ROTC classes on Lane's campus.

During the discussion Senator Dave Holst, Language Arts De-

partment, spoke on behalf of ROTC, emphasizing the need for a military system. He explained that "ROTC officers have better decision making abilities" than those receiving their commissions through short Officer Candidate Schools.

In opposition, LCC student Mark Parrish stressed that it is not the job of the student body, or the Curriculum Committee, to pass judgment on the relevancy of ROTC. "The point is whether such a program belongs at Lane," he said.

Much of the case against ROTC revolved around the possible disturbances it might bring to this campus. ROTC is symbolic of

many social ills in this country, according to Parrish. "I don't want to see Lane engulfed in tear gas," he declared, adding that "this would be a possibility if ROTC is here in any way, shape or form."

Major McDaniels, head of the ROTC program at the University of Oregon, pointed out that the attempt is being made to introduce freshman and sophomore ROTC classes at LCC "so students who cannot afford U of O tuition will still have the opportunity to take the course." It would be completely voluntary and the advanced program would not be offered here. In addition, he said, only the lecture class-

es would be held at Lane. All other work would be done at the U of O.

If the "cost factor" would be the only reason for ROTC at Lane, Senator Jay Eubanks of the Performing Arts Department suggested, there is a need for working out an arrangement whereby LCC students could take ROTC classes at the U of O and still pay Lane tuition rates.

Eubanks also pointed out that LCC depends on the district for its budget. "We have campus disruption, and they'll close our doors," he warned.

ASB Publicity Director Tom Purvis noted that "the Student Senate actually has little to say about whether ROTC is introduced at Lane." He recommended, however, that a position should be taken for consideration by the Curriculum Committee.

Gerald Rasmussen, Associate Dean of Instruction, confirmed this idea by stating that "all points of view will be welcomed for discussion" when the proposal reaches the committee.

Following the Senate's vote not to endorse ROTC, Holst announced that in keeping with this decision it would be proposed to the Curriculum Committee that a plan be worked out to enable Lane students to attend U of O ROTC classes at LCC tuition rates.

Kent State issue postponed

Action on a proposal to permit solicitation of funds to aid indicted Kent State students was postponed until the next Student Senate meeting, after discussion became bogged down in parliamentary procedure.

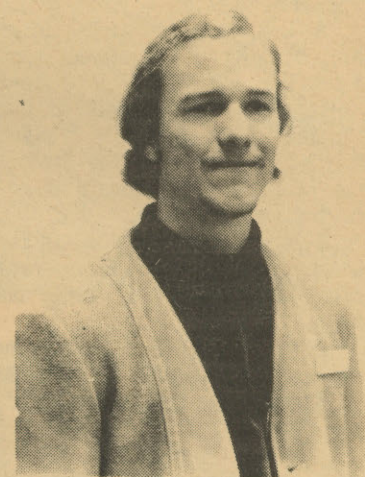
A motion "not to become involved in political matters, such as the Kent State issue," was tabled following a controversy as to whether or not Senate bi-laws require that information on major policy questions be circulated at least three days prior to the meeting at which they are to be considered.

First VP censured

A petition charging ASB First Vice President Bruce Nelson with nine counts of negligence in handling last week's student elections was introduced by Senator Bill Nelson, Science Department.

The petition read in part: "The First Vice-president of the Associated Student Body, Bruce Nelson, was remiss in carrying out his charges as required by the Constitution and By-laws of this body.

- 1) Two days before elections, (he) dumped responsibility of making up ballots on other Senate members.
- 2) Failed to obtain people to



BRUCE NELSON
ASB 1st Vice-President
"Censured"

cover polls.

3) Failed to see that tables were set up and signs made.

4) Failed to obtain ballot boxes.

5) Failed to obtain student print-outs.

6) Failed to see that voting booths were set up.

7) Failed to make sure that the ballot was correct.

8) Failed to supervise elections as required by the By-laws.

9) Failed to appoint a Board of Tellers as required by the By-laws.

In these ways the First Vice-president was grossly remiss in carrying out his charges as directed by the Constitution and By-laws and could be subject to impeachment by this body. However, we the undersigned do not feel this would be the proper course in this situation.

THEREFORE I MOVE that the Student Senate censure the First Vice president, Bruce Nelson, for the negligent manner in which he has performed his charges as this negligence is detrimental to the goals of the Student Senate of Lane Community College.

Asked to explain the reasons for the alleged negligence, First Vice President Nelson said they were personal and he would not comment on them. Several senators then noted that his reasons could not be considered personal since such actions reflect on the entire Senate.

The motion to formally censure the First Vice President was passed unanimously by roll call vote (with six abstentions).

Other business at the Student Senate meeting included passing a proposal to pay the ASB President beginning winter term, and forming a committee to investigate the possibilities of student insurance.

Lane Community College TORCH

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4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

November 10, 1970

279 vote in ASB elections

A total of 279 ballots were cast in the ASB Fall elections held Nov. 4, in which three Student Senate seats were contested.

Two of the races were won by substantial margins. Ralph Steadman defeated Charles Mixon for the position of Senator at Large by a vote of 187-80. Jodie Rhodes drew 165 votes to 94 for Paula Barnhill for the position of freshman representative for Home Economics.

In a closer contest, Roberto Loreda defeated Lorraine Hein 142-130 to become freshman representative for Health and P.E.

The newly elected Senators are scheduled to be installed at a special Senate meeting this Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in Forum 309.

Also to be installed at that time are the five people who were running unopposed for Senate positions. They include: Victor Giglio, freshman, Performing Art; Larry Hofman, freshman, Math; Huey Sessions, freshman, Social Science; Karen Von Efling, sophomore, Mass Com-

munications; and Bill Wierman, sophomore, Business.

These new Senators will join the twenty-one current members of the LCC Student Senate. Those already serving include:

ASB OFFICERS - Warren Coverdell, president; Bruce Nelson, first vice president; Katy Harwood, second vice president; Cherrie McMurray, Treasurer; Tom Purvis, publicity director; and Kaye Adams, corresponding secretary.

OCCSA OFFICER - Patrice Sullivan, publicity director.

SENATORS AT LARGE - Dan Rosen, Lynn Rosen, Mike Woodring, and Sharon Woodring.

DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVES - Omar Barbarossa, Business; Dave Holst, Language Arts; Wesley Kight, Math; James Henning, Mechanics; Jay Eubanks, Performing Arts; Bill Nelson, Science; and Debbie Ulrich, Social Science.

CLUB REPRESENTATIVES - Ken Wilhelmi, Circle K; Doug Strong, ZPG; John Mills, Chess; and Carl Fitch, Students for Survival.

Other members may be added to the Senate as clubs elect representatives and students petition for vacant department positions.

Exchange program begins; LCC President visits Hawaii

LCC President Eldon Schafer left Nov. 2 for Hawaii, where he consulted with administrators of four Hawaiian community colleges. He spent a day at each of Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, and Kapiolani community colleges, attempting to get an overview of their needs.

Schafer's trip is part of a two-year project in which representatives from LCC, and from community colleges in Orange Coast, California, and Seattle, Washington, will act as consultants to the newly constituted Hawaii community college system. The project, which will involve exchange visitations of staff between the Hawaiian and mainland schools, is funded by a federal grant.

Schafer is the first LCC staff member to visit Hawaii under the exchange program. Keith Harker, director of LCC's Learning Resource Center, has been invited by Jack Humbert, Dean of Instruction at Hawaii Community College (HCC), to consult on the development of a learning resource center there. He will leave later this month. Harker previously worked at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth in the teaching research division of higher education. He has developed guidelines for training media specialists in research and information retrieval. While at HCC he will also teach an in-service workshop on media available for use in the classroom and learning centers.

Harker said he views the op-

portunity to assist HCC as a challenge, and is looking forward to his visit. Schafer noted that the exchange program provides not only an opportunity for LCC to assist the new college system, but to learn much that will be of future benefit to LCC itself.

On Nov. 10 Deans of Instruction Jack T. Humbert, Hawaii CC; James Embrey, Kapiolani CC; Dorothy Kohashi, Kauai CC; and Earnest Rezens, Maui CC; will visit the Lane campus. They will observe LCC facilities and receive orientation so they may coordinate in-service training programs for their staffs.

The Hawaiian colleges, like LCC, have in the past been vocational-technical in orientation. Changing economy and growing population have created a demand for a wider range of skills, however. Changing to a community college system, with the combining of liberal arts and vocational-technical training, has placed new and sudden demands on facilities and staff. Thus, the colleges are calling on LCC, Orange Coast, and Seattle for consultants in curricula, leadership, administration, and program development.

Of the four Hawaiian colleges, HCC serves the largest area--4,021 square miles with a population of 67,000. It was a vocational school for 29 years before being transferred to the jurisdiction of the University of Hawaii and made a community college.

18-21 year olds eligible to register

About 15 Lane County 18 to 21-year-olds registered Monday, Nov. 9, as potential voters.

The registrations are the result of an order issued by Secretary of State Clay Myers for compliance with an amendment to the 1965 Voting Rights Act passed by Congress earlier this year which lowered the voting age to 18 throughout the country.

The constitutionality of the congressional action is currently being tested before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Oregon, whose voters rejected this year a proposal to lower the state voting age to 19, is one of the states contesting the national lowering of the voting age.

Pending the outcome of the Supreme Court test, Oregon will accept registrations from the 18-21 age group. Their registrations will be kept separate from 21 and over registrations, however, so they can be discarded should the court rule against the lowered voting age.

Potential voters may register with the County Clerk at the Lane County Courthouse.

LCC straw ballot reflects general election

LCC's straw ballot, held Wednesday, Oct. 29, predicted accurately for all positions but one the results of the Nov. 3 general election.

LCC voters selected Republican John Dellenback to return to the 4th District Congressional seat. At Lane, Dellenback beat Weaver 231-118. District results gave Dellenback 84,145 votes to Weaver's 60,107, while in Lane County Dellenback won by a vote of 37,073 to 26,478.

In the race for governor, it was McCall all the way. LCC voters gave him 231 votes to Bob Straub's 113. In the state McCall got 358,480 to 286,169 and in Lane County it was McCall by 35,093 to 28,090.

In the State Senate race LCC, as well as Lane County, voted into office two Democrats and a Republican. Democrat Edward

Fadeley won over Randy Miller by a vote of 232 to 108 at LCC, while the County voted in Fadeley by a vote of 38,596 to 24,705. The other winning Democrat was Betty Browne, who beat Don Husband, the incumbent. LCC gave her a 201-144 margin, while the County voted Browne in by 39,580 to 23,705. The only Republican to win in the Senate was George Wingard with his victory over Noti lumberman Ray Swanson. LCC's vote was 190 to 140, while the County vote was 33,524 to 28,214.

The Democrats won all six seats in the House of Representatives in both the LCC straw ballot and the actual elections. The six winning candidates were: Nancie Fadeley over C. K. Dart, 191-150 (LCC) and 34,625-28,743 (Lane Co.); LeRoy Owens over

(continued on Page 3)

Editorial Comment

An operation in mismanagement!

The ASB elections held Wednesday, Nov. 4, were, to put it mildly, a fiasco. And the Senate was quick to act.

At the Senate meeting Thursday, Nov. 5, Bill Nelson, Science Department senator, introduced a petition charging ASB 1st Vice-President Bruce Nelson with nine counts of negligence in the handling of the student body elections and asking that he be censured. The Student Senate passed the proposal unanimously on a role call vote (with six abstentions).

Nelson did not respond to any of the charges except by saying that there were personal reasons involved and he would not comment on them.

But was he lax in performing the duties as set down by the ASB Constitution and By-laws?

The petition listed nine counts of negligence. They were:

1) He had dumped the responsibility of making up the ballots on other Senate members.

True.

2) He failed to obtain people to cover polls.

This is only partially true. He had other students obtain the people to man the polls.

3) He failed to see that tables were set up and signs made.

True.

4) He failed to obtain ballot boxes.

True. For a while the only "ballot box" available was one of the large metal ash trays.

5) He failed to obtain student print-outs.

True.

6) He failed to see that voting booths were set up.

True. At 8:10 when the polling places still hadn't been set up, the Senate office called the 1st Vice-President at home to find out why. He told them to talk to him about it later. At that time, one of the senators set up a polling place (using the metal ash tray as the ballot box) and prominently displayed the "Candidates' Forum" from the TORCH next to the polling place. The "Forum" was removed about five minutes later

when a TORCH representative informed the poll watcher that it was illegal to have advertising for candidates at the polls.

7) He failed to make sure that the ballot was correct.

True. One person was left off the ballot entirely.

8) He failed to supervise elections as required by the By-laws.

True.

9) He failed to appoint a Board of Tellers as required by the By-laws.

True.

These charges do not mean that the actions were not performed---simply that they were not performed by the 1st Vice-President, whose duties they are.

To these nine charges might be added a tenth. Apparently those students who were obtained to watch the polls were not instructed (or forgot momentarily) as to the proper behavior while poll watching. One poll watcher was overheard by a TORCH reporter responding to a student's question by discussing the relative merits of the candidate and advising the voter whom to select.

From the list of charges it is quite apparent the Senate and student body have every right to be dissatisfied with the 1st Vice-President's handling of the elections. The extent of that dissatisfaction is evident in the petition itself which states that these charges of negligence could make him subject to impeachment. Rather than the drastic action of impeachment however, the Senate, as well as those who signed the petition, chose merely to censure Mr. Nelson.

However, a censure is only effective if it is meaningful to the person so censured. If it is ignored, it is like a slap on the wrist---nothing is really accomplished except making official what others have been saying unofficially. Hopefully this censure will not be ignored by its recipient, whose actions are far from "personal," for as an elected ASB official he is responsible to the student body to carry out the duties of his office.

Students' Forum

Suppose it had been real?

by Karen Von Effling

Monday morning at LCC began with an alarm ringing in the Center Building. A questionable percentage of students left the building; a large percentage of the staff didn't bother.

No one had been forewarned of the alarm; it was set off by someone opening one of the emergency doors in the library. A prankster apparently thought it would be funny to see the building evacuated. But his prank failed--not that many people thought an alarm was important enough to take notice of.

Instead of a door, it could have been a fire or bomb alarm. Do you have to see the smoke before you'll leave the building? Do the walls have to start crumbling be-

fore you'll run? Does the building have to blow up before you'll get up and go?

Excuses for not leaving included "it was raining," "I wasn't sure if it was an actual alarm," "none of the people around me were leaving," and "I figured it was just a joke." Are these good excuses for possibly getting hurt, maimed, or killed?

In high school you complained

about alarms, but you left the building; you knew there was, or could be, a good and just reason for the alarm and you went. Now that you are mature, adult college students, are you too old to beware of danger? Does it hurt your self-esteem to obey the alarm and evacuate the building?

What would have happened to YOU if that had been a real alarm?

"The almighty dollar"

by Gary Greig

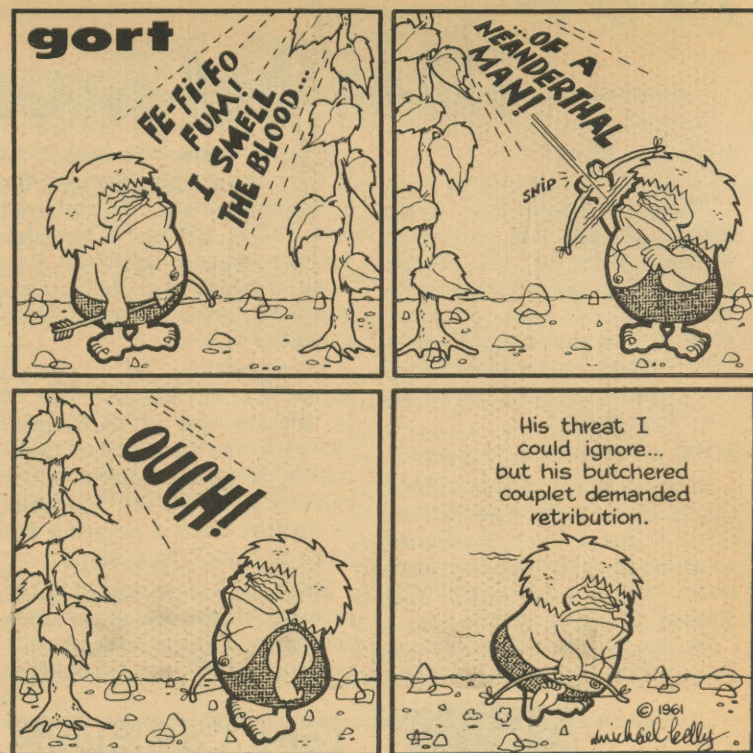
It's ironic that the U.S. is one of the most highly industrialized and "efficient" nations in the world. Still we have some of the biggest, grossest problems any nation could possess. What is the

underlying reason that we have these problems? Simply inefficiency and money. It's far simpler to go on using a wigwam burner at a mill than to load the sawdust in a truck or railroad car and have it shipped to a larger mill which can afford to use the sawdust in a manner beneficial to man (for example, in presto logs).

The reason that America progressed to its present standing is that virtually all Americans want "that dollar," causing the stiffest competition anywhere in the world. We are a group of capitalists and we want that dollar. So much do we crave the dollar that we put it before the good of man--in fact, before the very survival of mankind and the world.

We are basically selfish, greedy capitalists. The fact that we are this way is not entirely detrimental. The fact that we are so greedy for "the dollar" is the main reason that we developed so quickly from a basically agrarian society to a prosperous "efficient" industrial nation.

We have got to become increasingly conscious of the survival of mankind and less dependent on the dollar. We have to stop and think: Does the means justify the end? You answer that. If you don't think it does, do something to help alleviate the problems so prevalent in our country.



VA to finance mobile homes

The Veterans Administration will finance mobile homes for veterans and servicemen, starting Dec. 22.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said a bill signed by President Nixon on Oct. 23 authorizes VA to guarantee or make direct loans for this purpose.

Earlier this year, the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veteran, of which Johnson was chairman, recommended legislation on mobile home financing. The committee said the legislation was needed to provide "low cost housing for low and moderate

income veterans."

The VA administrator noted these specific provisions of the law on the financing of mobile homes:

* Establishes a special mobile home loan guaranty or direct loan benefit for veterans and servicemen who have not previously used any of their \$12,500 home loan guaranty eligibility to purchase conventional homes.

* Provides that if a veteran or serviceman uses his mobile home loan entitlement, he may not otherwise use his \$12,500 home loan entitlement until he has repaid the mobile home loan in full.

* Provides that VA may approve loans up to a maximum of \$10,000 for a mobile home, and up to \$17,500 where a suitable lot to place the mobile home on is purchased.

* Provides that the VA may guarantee up to 30 per cent of the loan for a mobile home, but use of this guaranteed or direct loan benefit does not reduce the veteran's or serviceman's \$12,500 guaranty entitlement.

While emphasizing VA has not had experience in loans for mobile homes, officials expect about 13,000 loans to be made during the first year of the program.

The law which provides financing for mobile homes also restores expired G.I. loan benefits to some 8.9 million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans. The law also preserves these benefits for all veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955, until they are actually used.

Another provision eliminates the .5 per cent funding fee VA formerly required post Korean veterans to pay on guaranteed and direct home loans. This provision does not affect loans made before Oct. 23, the date the bill was signed.

The law also makes direct loans for specially adapted housing available to seriously disabled veterans in all parts of the country.

Clubs — take note!

It's often difficult for TORCH staff members to chase down student representatives of campus organizations, so publicity about their activities becomes a "hit or miss" (unfortunately, mostly "miss") affair.

One campus group---the Forestry Club---has solved this problem by simply having a Reporter as one of the elected officers of the group. Among the Reporter's duties is maintaining contact with the TORCH by use of the News Notice forms supplied each organization, or by other means. Though these News Notice forms are sent to each group, or may be obtained at any time at the TORCH office, 206 Center Building, it doesn't do much good unless someone takes the time to use them. Having a specific person to contact (and knowledge of where he can be reached or a message left) and knowing that you can rely on him to let you know what's happening, makes the job of the TORCH easier and also ensures that groups won't miss out on letting others know they are around.

Our thanks to the Forestry Club for an action which will benefit both of us. Other groups--take note!

The Torch Staff

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

3:00 p.m.	Christian Science Organization	FOR 305
3:00 p.m.	SPPC meeting	CEN 418
4:00 p.m.	Student Activities meeting	LRC CONF
4:00 p.m.	Human Relations Comm.	ADM 202

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:00 a.m.	Instructional Council	ADM 202
11:30 a.m.	Deseret Club	LRC CONF
2:30 p.m.	Student Senate meeting	FOR 309
4:00 p.m.	Faculty Section meeting	FOR 311

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:00 p.m.	"We Bombed in New Haven"	FOR 301
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

11:00 a.m.	Phi Lambda Theta	STUDY SKILLS
8:00 p.m.	"We Bombed in New Haven"	FOR 301

... at the U of O

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

7:00 p.m.	Lecture: Aphasia	Commonwealth 202
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:00 p.m.	Drama: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"	Univ. Theatre
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

2:30 p.m.	Drama: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"	Univ. Theatre
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7:30 p.m.	Folk Concert: "Sweets Mill String Band"	EMU
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8:00 p.m.	Drama: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"	Univ. Theatre
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JACK CARTER ACCEPTS A PLAQUE given to him in appreciation of all the work he has done for the Senate. Omar Barbarossa (l.) presents the plaque. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Straw ballot

(continued from Page 1)

Bill Bowerman, 175-163 (LCC) and 31,201 - 30,386 (Lane Co.); Richard Kennedy over Glen Purdy, 226-116 (LCC) and 32,894-30,063 (Lane Co.); Richard Eymann over Ernest Powell, 234-98 (LCC) and 37,404 - 23,090 (Lane Co.); Jack Craig over Jim Reed, 198-128 (LCC) and 37,342-23,109 (Lane Co.).

In the one seat shared by Lane and Benton Counties, Larry Perry beat Ward Beck in all elections. The LCC straw ballot showed 199 votes to Beck's 137, while the district total showed 29,780 to 31,393. In Lane County, Democrat Perry won by 35,354 to 26,234.

For the first time in the history of Lane County, the voters elected a woman for County Commissioner. LCC voters were the first to predict this victory, as Democrat Nancy Hayward won by a good-sized margin over both opponents. LCC figures were Hayward, 167; McCulley, 114; and Independent candidate Wy-song, 55. Lane County's voters also gave the victory to Mrs. Hayward with respective totals of 28,663; 23,658; and 8,463, with write-in candidate Frank Elliott receiving about 2,000.

Norman Nilsen, Labor Commissioner since 1955, will continue working in that capacity after beating his opponent, an employee of the Commission, by 59% of the vote in the state. LCC voters also gave him the job by a margin of 188 to 131. County and State figures were Knudson, 238,681 (state) and 22,272 (county); Nilsen, 364,198 (state) and 39,566 (county).

The only position LCC voters

Language tables organize at LCC

by Mike Wade

The process of learning a foreign language is found by most students to involve more than becoming acquainted with its pronunciation and structure. Practical use of the language can only be acquired by constant usage in a normal conversational situation, which is hard to achieve in a class room. Because of this fact, Virginia Nelson and Karla Shultz of LCC's Language Arts Department have organized the German and French language tables.

Utilizing the language in an informal situation is the keynote of the tables, which meet each Tuesday for lunch in the cafeteria of the Center Bldg. Second year students in German and French predominate at the meetings, although first year students are welcome.

disagreed with the public on was Assessor. The Democratic candidate, Kenneth Bylund, was the LCC favorite, winning by a vote of 170 to 142 over his opponent John Parkhurst. Lane County voters feel the opposite, however, and gave the position to Parkhurst with a count of 32,571 to 28,850.

Measure 10, the school property tax base measure, received 2 - 1 support from LCC voters, 226-98. In state and county elections, however, the measure went down as voters in the state gave it a 397,409 to 216,843 defeat and County voters, in the same mood, voted 35,930 no to 26,496 yes.

Except for the poor voter turnout recorded by LCC, the results were much the same for both the college straw ballot and the actual elections. Of a potential of some 6,000 staff and student voters, however, only 356 people voted in the LCC straw ballot.

The straw ballot was organized by Paul Malm, LCC political science professor, and conducted by his students.

by Mark

Things we don't know could, eventually, exterminate our society. But if we know, and put our knowledge to work, we may be able to bring about a better environment and a better society than we know today.

Class handouts are a source of learning, but many times they receive only cursory glances. Things I wouldn't know if I didn't read mine are:

FACT: To burn one pound of gas (a little over a pint) in your car, you need about 15 pounds of air, which is about 22% oxygen (by volume).

FACT: In the first mile after take-off, a Boeing 707 (4-engine jet) and similar sized jets dump eight or more TONS of solid pollutants (exhaust equals air and fuel) into the atmosphere, much of which pollutants remain aloft. Such exhaust accounts for about 1% of U.S. air pollution.

FACT: The plastic used in most saran-wrap types of products and also used to coat milk cartons and line beer cans is polyvinyl chloride. When burned (as in MOST city dumps, home incinerators, fireplaces, etc.), one of the main by-products is vaporized hydrochloric acid. Hydrochloric acid in any form destroys lung tissue and is a major irritant in city smog.

FACT: A major component (30-70%) of nearly all laundry detergents is trisodium phosphate, which acts as a water softener. When dumped down the drain it ends up fertilizing the algae in streams, rivers and lakes, causing the algae to grow excessively. This in turn uses the oxygen needed by more complex organisms (like fish), thereby producing a dead stream or river. The U.S. pours about 200 million pounds of this phosphate down the drain per year, mainly from household detergent use.

FACT: ALL detergents are "biodegradable" since they eventually break down. However,

most do not break down before they water must be re-cycled and the water must be re-cycled and re-used. Thus, the detergents are turning up in drinking water and these detergent materials in lakes and streams use up oxygen as they decompose, discouraging desirable game fish and producing a fouler, more weed-choked stream or lake.

FACT: Colored toilet tissue is a problem for already overburdened sewage systems because the dye makes the tissue more resistant to decomposition than white tissue. These metallic dyes are also a serious pollutant (usually toxic) in their own right.

FACT: In comparison with 1900, the population of the U.S. is only 2 1/2 times as large, but industry uses 11 times more water, agriculture 7 times as much for irrigation, and homes 10 times the amount they used to use.

Three hundred and fifty-five BILLION gallons of water are needed every day in the U.S., and it is estimated that in 10 years this will rise to 600 billion gallons.

FACT: Thermal (heat) pollution of streams and rivers is a serious threat to aquatic life. Temperatures of 90 degrees Fahrenheit or over, commonly found near thermal power generating plants, cannot support fish life since oxygen is not retained in a usable form at that temperature. Even a slight change in temperature may harmfully upset the ecological balance.

As individuals, we demand the things above, and they threaten our environment and social welfare. It is time we re-assessed some of our values. Do we need the things that pollute environment and jeopardize health? If so, in what proportion? Only as individuals working collectively can we bring about change.

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White Bird: Eugene's only 'free clinic'



TEENAGERS WAIT AT WHITE BIRD CLINIC for help with their problems. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

by Bill and LaVerna Bauguess

(This is the first of a two-part Series on the White Bird Socio-medical Aid Center.)

The term "free clinic" has been popping up in the United States recently. Free clinics have been offering a variety of services not offered by medical or social agencies in the past. Perhaps saying the services offered by free clinics are more readily accepted than those in the past would be more accurate, because the services referred to include both medical and counseling services to alienated youth.

And while these services have been offered by various other agencies for a number of years, seldom have they been incorporated within one agency as they are in the free clinics, nor have they been aimed specifically at individual youths who have been alienated either by their own doing, or by lack of real understanding on the part of parents or others in society.

While hospitals offer complete medical services, those youths who are fearful of society, and of everything that (to them) is representative of the society they fear, will not seek the help they need because of the atmosphere projected by the hospitals. The same holds true for the various counseling services offered by a scattering of agencies ranging from free non-profit organizations to very expensive private practitioners. These counseling services for the most part project a fatherly or parental image to alienated youth that destroys any communication before it has a chance to start.

At 837 Lincoln St. in Eugene sits an old white, two-story house. On its right is a modern business building; bordering it on the opposite side is a parking lot. A sign on the door says, "If you are parked in the parking lot, please move your car." Hanging on the front porch is a sign which says, "White Bird Sociomedical Aid Station."

The tranquil appearance of the outside of the old two-story house is deceiving. Upon opening the front door you find yourself in a small entrance-way, with a stairway on your left, a tiny bathroom in front of you. On your right, in what probably was once the living room of the old house, sits a reception desk usually occupied by a young woman who

answers a constantly ringing telephone which has the number 342-TALK. Around the rest of the room sits an assortment of old unmatched sofas and chairs, all of them well used and comfortable---really comfortable. Maybe the comfort comes from the atmosphere. This room has a primary function of being a combination reception-waiting room. It doubles however, as an impromptu meeting room, emergency treatment room, or whatever the situation demands. The walls are covered with psychedelic posters and on one wall hangs a bulletin board crammed with letters of praise, letters of thanks, meeting notices and whatever someone might think appropriate. Out of one corner floats soft music, rippling its way throughout the room with the volume turned just loud enough to hear, but not too loud to interfere. Behind the desk, a wall covered with rough split cedar shakes partially conceals the old kitchen-dining room area where a coffee pot produces a seemingly never ending stream of hot, black coffee.

Upon entering the old house, a visitor finds himself immediately surrounded by a hubub of busy people milling about somewhat like a colony of ants. No one appears to be in a big hurry; no one seems to get excited; everyone is casual; but everyone does a job and does it well. From the core workers (the people who work full time) to the volunteers, everyone is concerned---really concerned---about the function of the organization---helping people, helping all people, anyone who really needs it, with no strings attached. A harder working, more conscientious gathering would be difficult, indeed if not impossible, to find anywhere.

Our first visit to White Bird was to interview its director, Dolf Seltan. We were directed to his office, a small room which, as it turned out, serves as Buckstopper headquarters (a term that will be described later in this article), co-ordinating center, staff meeting center and various other uses. Dolf was seated casually in front of a desk that was laden with papers, a half-eaten sandwich, and a constantly ringing telephone. He was dressed casually in cowboy boots, bell bottoms, rumpled shirt, and topped with a broad brimmed hat. His slim features were offset by a broad mous-

tache and shoulder-length hair. He greeted us warmly and introduced us to other staff members in the room. The next 45 minutes was spent---in between telephone calls and people popping in and out of the room---discussing the operational procedures of the White Bird organization.

Dolf explained that "White Bird is a subculture agency trying to fill the gap between the straight and hip community". White Bird was founded in January of this year and began operation in February. To this date, it has served over 2,600 people. At present, about 180 to 200 "contacts" are made per day. An amazing fact is that while about one-half of the contacts made today are medical and the other half are for counseling purposes, medical contacts have risen 17% in the last two months, and counseling contacts have jumped an astonishing 95%. Of all the counseling contacts, 55% are drug related. Drug related doesn't mean that 55% are drug addicts, but that drug use or abuse is a part of the symptoms of the real problem.

The White Bird staff is made up of approximately 120 people, both full and part time, most of them serving on a volunteer basis. One unique position on the staff is the "Buck Stopper". The name comes from the phrase "passing the buck." The buck stopper makes decisions that no one else wants to make, he debriefs counselors, he must have an awareness of what is happening---he acts as the "hub of the wheel." The counseling staff consist of 30 counselors working on a full and part-time basis. One of these counselors has a Ph.D. in psychology; most of the rest hold a masters degree in counseling or psychology. Experience ranges from 13 years to 1 year internships. The counseling staff is aided by an advisory board of 15 local psychologists and psychiatrists. Some members of the advisory board are available to serve as case supervisors.

The medical staff consists of 40 doctors, 30 nurses, approximately 8 optometrists, 7 dentists and 1 oral surgeon.

The White Bird counseling staff is headed by a very intent man named Jerry Thomas. Jerry's tousled hair and full beard tend to conceal his alert awareness to those first meeting him. However, after a short conversation one begins to understand the acute awareness and concern this man has for the work being done here.

It has been mentioned before that 55% of all counseling contacts are drug related. Therefore, much emphasis is placed on drug problems. However, drug related problems are only a part of the total counseling service. Other areas covered are family counseling, draft referral counseling, alienated youth counseling, abortion referral counseling, and group counseling (after December 1). The draft referral and abortion referral services are mainly concerned with giving information dealing with alternatives and referral service to agencies directly related with these matters.

Most counseling at White Bird is related to young people who come there because of a "presumption of trust." About 80% of those seeking counseling are 26 years of age or younger; however, minors are not counseled without parent's consent except in an emergency.

A very effective portion of the counseling service is the "Bummer Squad," teams of trained counseling personnel on call 24 hours a day for "emergency house calls." These teams, while available on a 24-hour

basis, basically work at night after clinic hours. These people are trained in first aid and, according to Deak Van Arsdale, head of the bummer squads, are prepared to offer "emergency intervention for any crisis" whether they be "physiological, medical, social, internally or externally produced." He further stated that "in the past 7 weeks the bummer squads have received over 200 calls."

Statistical information cannot begin to convey the true meaning behind the accomplishments being made at White Bird, or the personal investment of those involved. Perhaps that story can best be told by a letter posted on the bulletin board there. It reads:

What is White Bird?

People who CARE about people work here
People who LOVE people work here
People who UNDERSTAND work here
People who LOVE life work here
People who want to HELP people work here

People who ACCEPT EVERYONE work here
Signed,
One of the freaks!

Thank you, White Bird! The community appreciates your help and concern for the happiness for all of the people. Just my way of saying thanks for everything.

Next week, part two will cover the medical services and special projects planned for White Bird.

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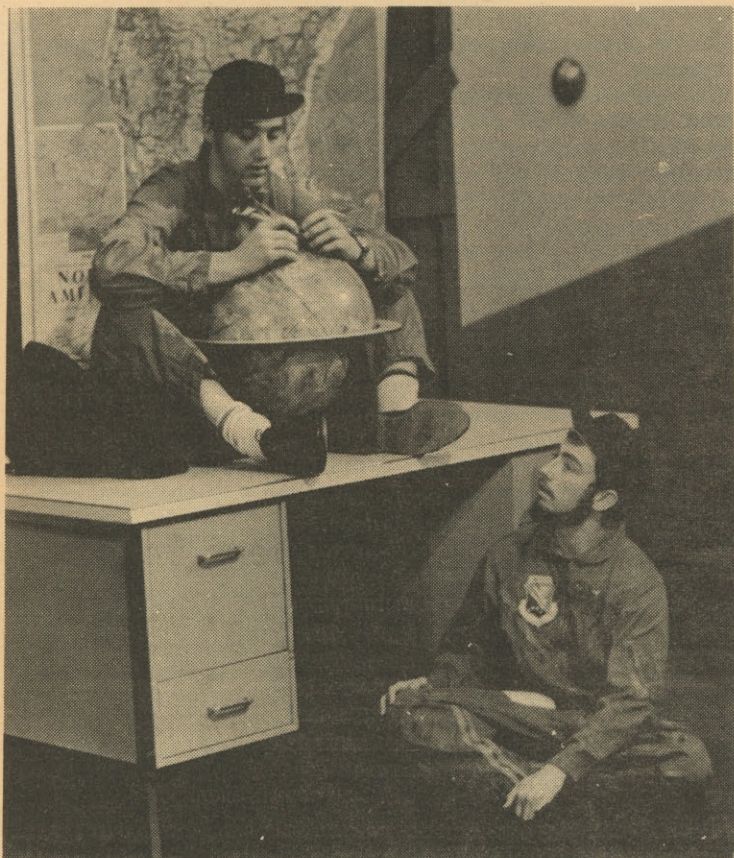
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'New Haven' to premiere November 13

Page 5.



SOLDIER TALKS ABOUT THE BRUTALITY OF WAR in a scene from "We Bombed in New Haven", the production that opens the LCC theatre season. (Photo by Jon Haterius)

by Jon Haterius

Hup-two-three-four.

"Come on men, we have another city to bomb---a million more men to kill."

"Sir, why don't you mark me present if you see me standing here?"

"You dumb son-of-a-b----."

"Sir, why are we killing people?"

"Private, that's none of our business!"

Is this any way to run an Army, or an Air Force for that matter?

"We Bombed in New Haven" opens LCC's '70-'71 theatre season Nov. 13 when George Lauris directs this incisive play about the "obscenities of war."

First produced at the Yale School of Drama in 1967, and produced in Broadway in 1968, "We Bombed in New Haven" is a play which speaks for people and against the atrocity of war. The play is packed with a pot-pourri of broad slap-stick humor with a satirical salute raised to the military complex.

For this generation of Americans, says director Lauris, "nothing could be more relevant from a student standpoint or from a national priority standpoint than this play." Lauris feels that

people missing "New Haven" will be poorer for having done so.

The play is relevant in terms the students at LCC and the youth of our country can understand. The characters in the play are what bring life to this out-of-the-ordinary contemporary comedy-drama, however. Though the play reflects our society's concern with military trappings, the daffy and bewildered enlisted men comically underscore the serious side of this Joseph Heller play.

It's a drama about the schizophrenia of war, punctured with comedy of the enlisted men who are victims of a war their society created.

In watching rehearsals, it becomes clear that director Lauris is just as concerned with the message as the medium of expressing the message. The play is done in a "theatrical" style--there is little scenery or attempt to hide the fact that the actors are acting in a theatre. The actors, in fact, direct themselves to the audience and make reference to the fact that they are acting in a theatre and are "in a play about war." Lauris points out that "We Bombed in New Haven" is a "play-within-a-play." This quality heightens

dramatic effect as the actors AND audience realize together what is happening on the stage is real.

We all have moments of idiosyncrasy under pressure. But the men under the command of the major, played by Jim Whetstone, have extended moments of sheer lunacy as they try to decide "should we bomb Minneapolis, Istanbul, Constantinople, or how about the Vatican, major?"

Between war games, there are games in the barracks during R and R--like taking the casters off all the C.O.'s chairs, cutting out paper dolls, building a castle with tinker toys, and chasing Ruth, the bandage-wrapping Red Cross lady played by Sandy Isom.

All in all, "We Bombed in New Haven" has everything--comedy, drama, sex, greed, vanity, and lunacy. The play is not recommended for the faint-hearted--it comes on strong with rib-tickling humor and serious introspective messages about life in our violent 20th century.

The cast is working with Lauris for the first time, and acknowledges that he is an enjoyable director to work for. A veteran

hooper, Ralph Steadman plays PFC Joe Carson and says Lauris is "one of the best directors, or possibly the best, that I have worked with." Steadman was in LCC's "Comings and Goings" and "One Hundred and First" last year and "Your Own Thing" this year, as well as "Hello, Dolly" for LCAA this summer and other earlier productions in high school. Steadman says he finds Lauris personable, easy to work with and "knows theatre."

Charlie Mixon, playing Corporal Sinclair, describes Lauris by saying "He leaves the actor room to create and does not try to tell the actor what to do every minute. He's been great to work with."

Lauris graduated from South Eugene and obtained a B.A. in theatre from the University of Oregon in 1965. He was news director for KORE radio after graduating from the U of O. He spent three years ('65-'68) in Army intelligence and spent 1967 in Vietnam.

"We Bombed in New Haven" will premiere Friday, Nov. 13, in the Forum Theatre, and play

Nov. 14, 19, 20 and 21.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday night performances and a special price of \$1.00 for the Thursday evening performance. Tickets and further information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to: "We Bombed in New Haven," Box Office, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene. Patrons may also call the Box Office at 747-4501, ext. 310.

LCC students may buy tickets from Wendy Westfall at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

And---"private, you are ordered to go on the double." "Abouut - face!"

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LCC Nursing Department offers 'personal touch'

by LaVerna Bauguess

This year three sophomore student nurses came to LCC after the fall term had already begun, seeking admittance. They were accepted and have fit in quite well.

What's so unusual about that? These students had applied at several nursing schools between here and California and were turned away each time with the same story - school has already started and you won't be able to catch up. It was suggested that they wait and enroll next year.

Mary Fiorentino, Director of Nursing at LCC, didn't agree with this attitude. Her view of a good nursing program is that it needs to be flexible. "We are trying to make our nursing program accessible to most people," stated Miss Fiorentino. "It's a shame to have a situation where students are locked into a program."

Mary Fiorentino is an energetic and vibrant person who reflects a note of pride and enthusiasm when she speaks of the nursing department. Miss Fiorentino put the nursing program at LCC together in 1968 and since then has received wide acclaim for the success and excellence her program represents. "It was a dream come true, when I came to LCC I was told I was to set up the nursing program as I thought best," stated Miss Fiorentino (even yet with an expression of amazement). Originally from Canada, Miss Fiorentino studied in the state of Washington, where she received her bachelor of science degree in Nursing from Seattle University and her masters at the University of Washington. Before coming to LCC she worked on the Associate Degree Program at Portland Community College.

Miss Fiorentino takes a real personal interest in her students, and they in turn feel at ease to call her Mary and seek her out in her office when they have problems. The teaching staff of the nursing department includes Evelyn Alford, Charlene Beffen-

bacher, Sheila Gardipee, Patricia Green, Janice Kinman, Saralie Lewis, Iris Lindahl, Margaret Milne, Ann Newton, Arlene Underhill and Joyce Young. These teachers are focusing on the individual approach to nursing and are available in rotating shifts to assist students when questions or problems arise.

"We have a REAL action center," said Miss Fiorentino. "Our students hate quiet study rooms." The action center is set up with movie and slide projectors, books and other reference material. "We have faculty members available, machines running, also earphones and adaptors so more students can work with a minimal of confusion."

There are 30 students enrolled in the Practical Nursing Program, one-year program that prepares men and women to work under qualified supervisors in the care of the sick, in rehabilitation, and prevention of illness.

The Associate Degree in Nursing is a two year program at LCC. This year 60 freshman and 48 sophomores are enrolled. This program prepares beginning practitioners for performing general nursing care. Both general and specialized content are taught throughout the program to assist the student develop as a person, as a citizen, and as a nurse. An attractive feature of the Associate Degree program is that a student can graduate and be eligible to write the State Board Test Pool Examination for licensure as a Registered Nurse in two years. In the Diploma school three years is required, while 4 or 5 years is required at the baccalaureate level.

Miss Fiorentino has proven it can be done successfully in two years by placing a high emphasis on lab work. Flexibility is also a key: students may be moved from the Practical Nursing program to the Associate Degree program or vice versa after the student's individual capabilities have been assessed.

Why does LCC have a nursing program? Community need is the answer. "The need seems to be seasonal," says Miss Fiorentino.

"Right now there are no jobs in Eugene." In the fall many nurses, married to University of Oregon students, work through the school year while their spouse attends classes; in the summer they often move away. There is a growing demand for professional nurses. The state of Oregon needs at least 400 new nurses each year for each 100,000 population. LCC is the only school in this area with a nursing program since Sacred Heart General Hospital fazed its program out.

Janice Kinman-looking more like a student than an instructor-is head of the planning committee for first-year students. Janice remembers clearly coming to LCC last year to teach. "At first I felt a little threatened by being questioned continually by students," she said. Since she graduated only four years ago from the University of Oregon she went on to explain, "It hadn't been that long since I was in school and that sort of thing just wasn't done." Soon realizing the open relationship between students and instructors, this fear quickly dissipated. Janice now welcomes questions and if there is something she doesn't know she tells her students and helps them find the answers they want.

Constantly seeking ways to better and improve the system of training student nurses, Mary Fiorentino has developed what she calls "the packet system." She had an idea in the back of her mind and one day last year while visiting the Mechanics Department, Chairman Mel Gaskill showed her the packets his students were using. This was exactly the thing Mary was looking for. A grant was applied for and received, and Miss Fiorentino and her staff worked all summer to get the new system ready this fall for freshmen students working toward Associate Degrees.

The first six weeks the freshman student spends at LCC are spent in extensive lab work. Basic skills and heavy emphasis on communication skills are stressed. After the six weeks period it is felt that enough of a framework has been given for the student to start working in a hospital. Two days a week student nurses go to Sacred Heart Hospital and other medical facilities, in groups of no more than ten under strict supervision of their instructor, to help them develop their skills. The instructor controls the learning experience in the hospital, rather than releasing the students to whatever section needs extra workers. Miss Fiorentino firmly stated, "We can't have student running all over the hos-

pital, without adequate supervision. We deal with life and death situations."

The packets the freshmen students receive cover everything that will be required for each particular week. Mondays the focus is on a three-hour lecture, which is taped so students can refer to it at any time for assistance in their studies. During the week students spend two days working in various hospitals, doctors offices, clinics and other medical facilities in this area. Students also go to the Veterans' Hospital in Roseburg for experience in psychiatric nursing. The packet contains the total lesson plan for the week - the objective, lab work, identifying of principles, vocabulary, pharmacology (which may be specific drugs to identify or even math), and a self-evaluation section for the students to pinpoint their problems. A seminar is scheduled for Fridays and brings together everything the students studied through the week.

Nationwide, there is 41% failure of graduate nurses to pass state board examinations for license as registered nurses. One of the

main reasons for failure, according to Mary Fiorentino, is the fact that nursing programs in institutions of higher education have become symbols of status, training is often poor and the results is reflected in the high failure rate. LCC is challenging that statistic and failure in the Nursing Department is almost nonexistent. Of the 28 graduates who tested for their license to become registered nurses, only two failed to pass one of the five rigorous tests handed down by the State Board. LCC graduates have consistently ranked first or near the top each year since the nursing program began.

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FAA renews Lane accreditation

The Aviation Maintenance Technician School at LCC is the first of Western region aircraft mechanics programs to be accredited under the new Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations.

The announcement came following a recent visit to the campus by a team of FAA inspectors. The Western region includes all states west of the Rocky Mountains.

Melvin Gaskill, mechanics and transportation department chairman, said that the inspection and accreditation renewal is part of the FAA's master plan to upgrade the curriculum in aircraft mechanics schools across the nation. During the next two years, every institution offering the specialized training will be reviewed for certification by FAA inspectors.

Some 90 students are currently enrolled in the two-year program at LCC. The training is divided into two phases of aircraft maintenance, with separate certification earned in servicing structural parts and in repairing aircraft power machinery.

Following the revised FAA guidelines, Lane aviation maintenance instructors revamped their program to include individualized learning. Students this fall are able to arrange their own hours in the laboratory and proceed at their own speed in

learning the skills involved in the work. They also receive credit for prior knowledge and experience in the field.

An added feature of the program is that new students are accepted into the training as space permits on Monday of the fourth, seventh, and 10th weeks of the term as well as at the beginning of each quarter.

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Nader group begins drive

The supporters of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), which was advocated by Ralph Nader and his "Raiders" in a recent hectic week-long blitzing, are finally being organized into an effective group at LCC.

Larry Salmony, chairman of the U of O student committee backing OSPIRG, was on campus Friday, Nov. 6, to talk to LCC students and representatives from Treasure Valley and Umpqua community colleges.

Salmony stressed the need for interest in environmental problems--not only pollution, but

also consumer protection in an inflationary period such as the one we are now experiencing.

Recent findings, said Salmony, showed Oregon has the most radioactive waterways in the nation. Too often, corporations and individuals have violated the pollution control law, and the matter is not even questioned. Now people must either act or suffer the consequences.

This matter concerns everyone, he said. Students, who are deeply interested, should respond to the need for action. Salmony stressed the need for action at a state level rather than na-

tionally, since it is felt that more can be accomplished at the state level.

It is hoped that Oregon will be able to organize the first workable state system to deal seriously with these problems. The national coverage that may result might induce other states to organize "research groups." At the present time Minnesota, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Illinois have formed such groups.

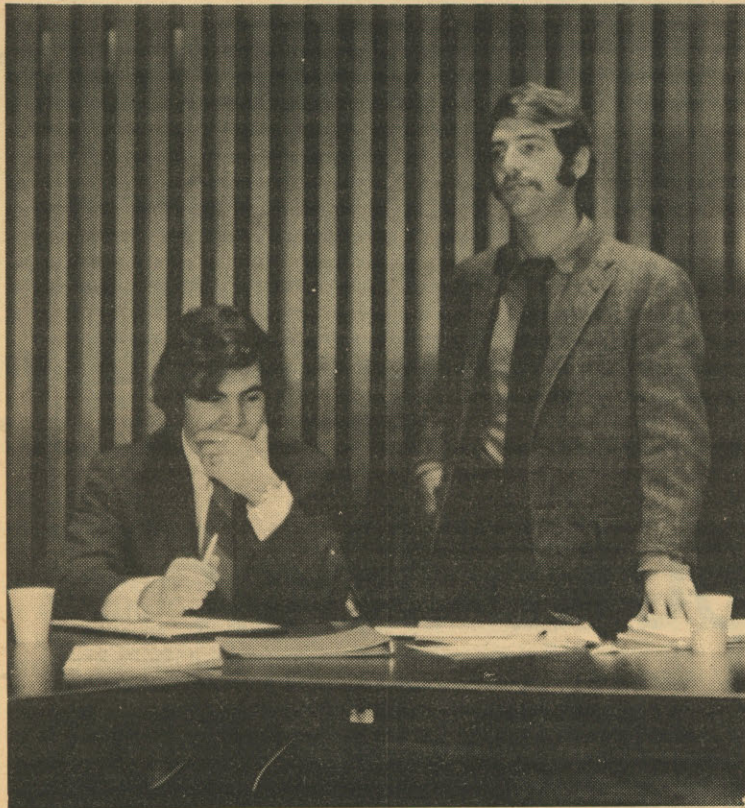
Don Ross, an associate of Ralph Nader, met with students from many of the state's colleges and universities Monday, Nov. 9, in Eugene to coordinate final plans for a petition drive on the state's campuses.

The student-sponsored petition drive will begin today (Tuesday), asking the State Board of Higher Education for additional student money to establish OSPIRG as a legal means of carrying student concerns on public issues into the political decision process.

The group also seeks authorization from the LCC Board of Education to increase student fees by one dollar each term to finance the salaries of the professionals who would be hired by OSPIRG.

Dan Rosen, LCC Senator at Large, presented a resolution to the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA), asking that a committee be appointed to gather the opinions of individual community colleges regarding their interest in pursuing the investigation and prosecution of individual and corporate violations of consumer goods and environmental quality. This committee is in the process of forming and, headed by Rosen, will soon find out how other students throughout the state feel about Nader's idea.

Nader will give the petition drive an added boost by returning to Oregon on Monday, Nov. 16, for a personal speaking tour of Oregon schools in support of OSPIRG.



LARRY SOLMONY ADDRESSES a meeting of community college students interested in forming OSPIRG chapters. Solmony (r), chairman of the U of O student committee backing OSPIRG, was at Lane Friday, Nov. 6. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

Switchboard offers aid

by Cheryl Good

It's easy to lean back and TALK about helping out your fellow man, but it's difficult to find someone who makes a full-time effort of DOING it.

SWITCHBOARD is a doer, not a talker. Joseph Sage and many volunteers make up this organization that is on the job 24 hours a day specifically for the purpose of helping others.

Since its beginning in 1964 in San Francisco, SWITCHBOARD has spread rapidly across the nation. There are 90 SWITCHBOARD organizations in the U.S. today. Each one is maintained solely through donations and the staffing of volunteer workers.

SWITCHBOARD supplies instant help to people in trouble. No matter what the problem may be, volunteers try to fill the need in some way--immediately. The lack of red tape and complicated channels within the organization makes this immediate help possible. Sage pointed out that there are many organizations designed to help others, but because of so much red tape, people sometimes have to wait for a matter of days for emergency help.

Welfare, Red Cross, and the Community Action Center frequently dial SWITCHBOARD for assistance and information. In contrast to many nine-to-five organizations, SWITCHBOARD is a highly effective emergency help center because of its around-the-clock operation.

SWITCHBOARD runs a referral service for people in need of emergency medical aid or help on a bum trip; counseling concerning the draft, abortion, and birth control; and community information. Juvenile and runaway

services are also offered along with help for the unwed mother.

Other services rendered by SWITCHBOARD include message and mail service, rides to other cities, a rap center, and overnight crashing. SWITCHBOARD aids people in finding housing, food, jobs, and babysitting.

Sage indicated that SWITCHBOARD is also trying to set up an emergency center or halfway house. This would serve as a temporary shelter for people passing through with no place else to stay. There would be a continual flow of new faces coming in as the old ones left.

SWITCHBOARD can be reached by calling 344-7133. The line goes to the office 1236 Kincaid in the Wesley Center or to the Odyssey House on Willamette Street where a line with volunteers is also set up.

Are you a doer who would like to help? People who are interested in volunteering four to six hours a day are needed to answer telephones, correlate jobs, and set up rides. What is needed most is a reporter who can circulate around the community in search of housing and job opportunities and report any developments to SWITCHBOARD.

Forestry Club elects officers

The LCC Forestry Club met Wednesday, Nov. 4, to elect officers for the 1970-71 school year.

New officers include Don Baily, president; Mike Manahan, vice-president; Arvon Force, secretary; and Bob Crabtree, treasurer. Bob Eskue will serve as the club's Senate representative, and Jack Levy is reporter for the group.

The Forestry Club meets on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:00 a.m., and the third Friday of each month at 12:00 noon in the Industrial Technology Building. Activities for the year are being planned, and include a lecture on the Australian explorer Francis Birtler on outwitting the Himalayan tiger, to be presented at the 7:00 p.m. meeting on December 2. Students and staff are welcome to attend.

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A look around the campuses

by Bill Bauguess

Speed bumps?

The following appeared in the Oct. 16 issue of the COUGER PRINT, the Clackamas Community College student newspaper.

"It was suggested by quite a few people that this paper should come down hard on the subject of the speed bumps which have been installed on the campus. Quite frankly too many people have already come down pretty hard on the damn things.

"In itself, the idea is not so bad, but it was certainly a relief to find them gone on the morning of October 7."

Sound familiar?

Some of LCC's newly installed traffic bumps have been removed--at least temporarily.

Mark Rocchio, head of LCC's security force, said those bumps that were removed were actually overdoing their job. The bumps were installed to deter speeding on campus. Some of them were too narrow at the base, however, causing too steep a rise and forcing cars to come almost to a complete stop.

Those bumps remaining are either built with more gradual incline, or are placed where traffic must already halt.

Date of replacement for the speed bumps which were removed is uncertain at this time.

Political hats!

The following appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the CHUKAR CHATTER:

"A politician should have three hats--one to toss into the ring, one to talk through during the campaign, and one to pull rabbits out of after the election.

"There are those on the local scene who may have run out of rabbits."

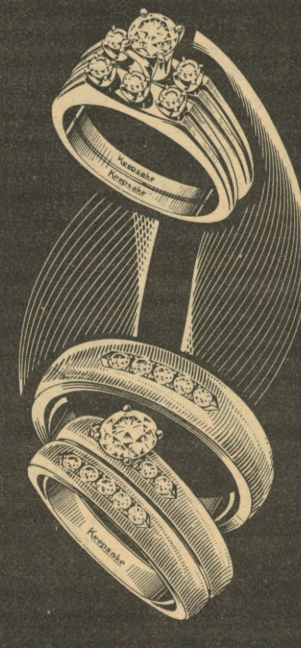
EMERALD issue 'bit strange'

The Oct. 16 issue of THE DAILY EMERALD is a bit strange. The paper comes neatly folded, like any other newspaper, except the whole thing is folded an extra time downward. Consequently the front page spread is only on one half of the front page. The other half of the front page is covered with upside down advertisements.

Now - to open a newspaper in the proper manner, you hold it with the front page in front of you with the top pointed up. Right? Wrong! This issue of the EMERALD, when opened in this conventional manner, appears before you upside down and backwards. OK - let's try again.

Maybe if we turn the upside down half of the front page right side up, that will do the trick. Now the paper is right side up, but its still backwards. Lets see--if we turn the backside of the paper to the front side, and the front page half of the front side, upside down in the back, and the upside down advertisement half of the front page, right side up in the back, we finally find page one right side up--WHEW!

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ABE classes offer GED aid

by Erika Orchard

"My biggest concern was that someone would see me going in."

This confession came from a Springfield mother of five and grandmother of seven as she recalled her first day back at school.

School for Mrs. Verda Harvey, 1221 "F" Street, and for her two married daughters and sister who joined her, was a class for adults wanting to brush up on reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling. But the three had more in mind than brushing up—they were out to pass the General Educational Development (GED) tests which would earn them the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Mrs. Harvey and her daughters, Judy Lewis and Linda Chrones, "graduated" last summer after being among 500 persons who, last year, took advantage of the free adult basic education classes offered through LCC.

Probably few people would question whether a mother who has been active in PTA, the Election Board, and as a Girl Scout leader had finished high school. That's why Mrs. Harvey was a little reluctant to give away her secret by coming to the classes. Why then did she enroll?

"I just wanted to do it," was her simple reply. "I used to think it was above me to get an education." Mrs. Harvey dropped out of school in junior high when her mother became ill and needed her help at home with the seven younger children.

"You can't imagine how much fun it is to be able to help your daughter with her homework," Mrs. Harvey continued. The young lady she was referring to is Wendy, an eighth grader at Springfield Junior High whose ambition it is to be a teacher.

Mrs. Harvey's older daughters had other goals in mind when enrolling for the classes. Linda, 25, wanted to pick up where she left off when she dropped out of school as a sophomore. Since completing her GED she has been working for the Springfield Police Department and is currently receiving training for a career in police work. Mrs. Harvey's other daughter Judy, 30, completed junior high but was forced to drop out of school when it was discovered that she is allergic to chalk dust. Since passing the GED, she has found a job and enjoys looking over the work done by her two school age sons.

The idea of earning a high school diploma later in life isn't new to this family. Mrs. Harvey's other sister completed the LCC program several years ago and her son Jack earned his diploma through the military service. Another son, Steve, is the only family member to finish high school so far.

16 pints donated to Bloodmobile

Sixteen pints of blood were donated by LCC students and staff Monday, Oct. 26, when the Lane Memorial Blood Bank Bloodmobile visited the campus. That amount brings the LCC Blood Donor Account up to 57 pints of blood.

Everything went well during the Bloodmobile's visit, said Steve John. At the end, there were more people than could be handled.

Any student group interested in having the Bloodmobile come to LCC again this term can contact Steve John at extension 382. The Bloodmobile can be scheduled twice a term if students are interested. In order to justify its return, twenty donors are needed for each visit.

Mrs. Harvey said she feels there is some truth in the saying "kids follow their parents' example." But she's glad that hers have followed her lead in picking up the studies they once left behind.

"Picking up" wasn't easy, though, Mrs. Harvey admits. Math was her biggest obstacle during the two years she attended Adult Basic Education classes. "I just knew I couldn't do it," Mrs. Harvey smilingly commented.

But she did "do it" and credits her teacher's special way of "daring her to learn something."

Under the ABE program, anyone 16 years of age and older who hasn't achieved beyond the ninth grade level may enroll at any time during the year. There is no charge for the classes and those attending may remain as long as they wish.

The Springfield class meets from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Springfield High School. Both daytime and evening classes are offered in Eugene. Teachers also travel to Veneta, Florence, Oakridge,

Junction City and Cottage Grove for evening classes.

Like Mrs. Harvey, a number of people in these classes are fulfilling a long-time desire to finish high school. Others simply want to improve their reading and writing ability. As a result of the help they receive, these people have experienced such "firsts" as voting for the first time, subscribing to a newspaper, opening a savings account, and ordering from a catalog.

Some 1,688 persons have taken advantage of the classes since they were first offered in 1965. However, the ABE program has a long way to go toward reaching the 10,386 Lane County residents counted by the Oregon Department of Education as having less than a ninth grade education.

"It's hard to convince others to try the classes," Mrs. Harvey concluded after telling some friends about her achievement. "They seemed enthusiastic about the idea but usually said they could never do it."

But as this successful student added, "They can do it—I did."

College costs rise 30% in five years

State universities and colleges offer the best bargain for the college-bound student, but even in these institutions the cost of a college education has risen 30% in the past five years. And it will continue to rise.

These were among the conclusions of a joint report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (representing 275 schools) and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (representing 113 of the nation's biggest state schools).

The report indicated it is getting more difficult and much more expensive to enroll as a nonresident student in the tax-supported institutions.

The median cost at a large state university for resident students was \$1,376 this year for tuition, board and room. For out of state students the cost was

\$2,019.

At the smaller regional universities and state colleges, residents paid a median \$1,215 and non-residents \$1,689.

"The low-tuition principle, which has enabled more and more young people to obtain a college education, has been guarded by these institutions since their founding," said the report. "The financial realities of the seventies, however, are making this tenet more of a dream than a reality."

Regional analysis indicated the Southeast land-grant schools had the lowest median for total costs to both resident and non-resident students. The Southeast also had the lowest median total costs for resident students among ASSCU members, but New England was the best bet for non-residents in total charges.



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LCC Print shop fills instructional needs

by Bill Nelson

On the first day of classes, most students received a course syllabus, study outline, or some other piece of printed instructional material. Many of these materials were printed in the LCC print shop, located on the fourth floor of the Center Bldg.

The proper name for this department is Instructional Materials Production. It fulfills a three-fold purpose, including graphic arts, printing, and electronics production.

Don Johnson and Mrs. Jean Specht are the administrative personnel heading the printing and graphics section, while Jim

Brock heads electronics production.

The graphic arts section serves the instructional staff of LCC with the production of visual materials such as overhead projection transparencies, graphs, charts, signs, drawings, laminations, original illustrations, layouts and roughs. Two

full-time and one part-time artist help the staff by providing ideas and suggestions as to the best way to illustrate the subject matter involved. As Don Johnson put it, graphic arts is the "visual representations" of a teacher's ideas. Johnson also said, "graphics is visual materials for instructional purposes," which limits the use of graphic arts, and electronics production to the instructional staff alone.

Established persons at LCC know the print shop as "Patty's Print Shop," for it is headed by Pat Wilson. Pat is the one full-time employee in this section working with a part-time helper and providing such services as printing (copy making), collating, stapling, plastic binding, folding, cutting, padding, and other assorted print shop details. Printing services are provided as support to the instructional staff, administration, business management, and student services and activities, with priority given to the instructional needs of the teachers. Don Johnson explained that "printing is strictly a production area," with the work produced by a very efficient, up-to-date press and sorter.

The Electronics Production area is a part of the Instructional Materials Production department. Services for audio and/or video taping of classes, lectures,

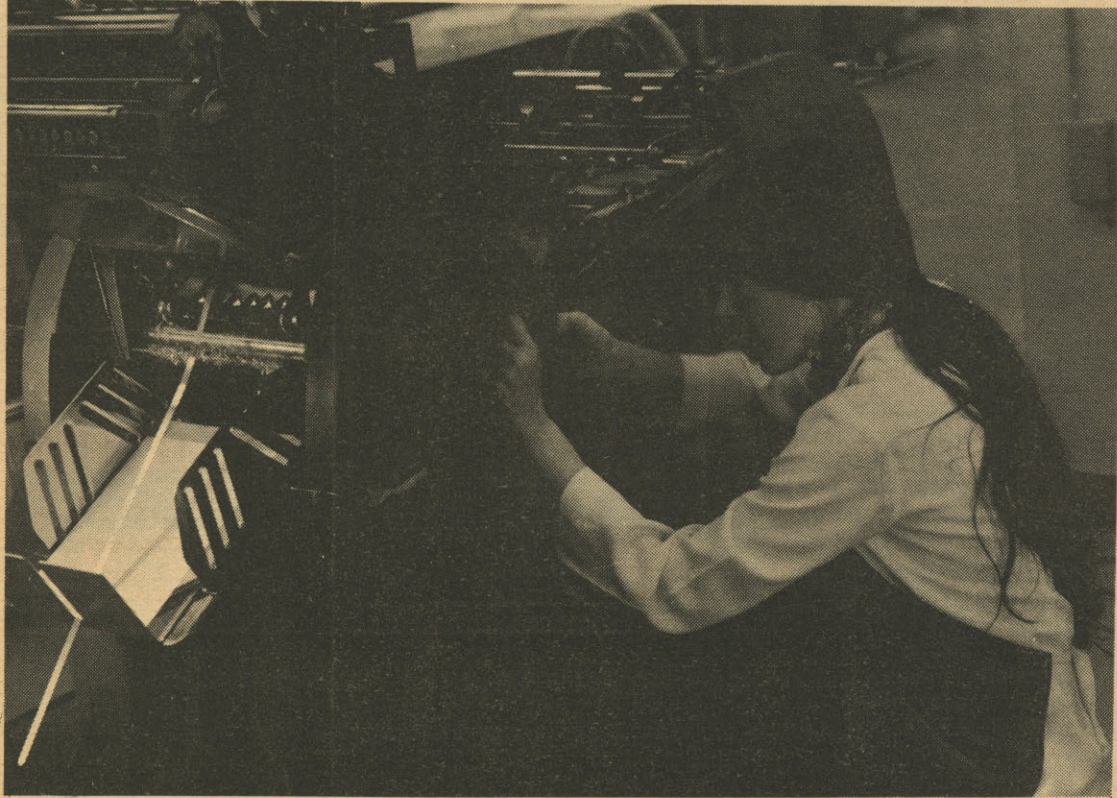
and special events for the entire college are provided for instruction or with use through the Information Retrieval System.

These three services, graphic arts, printing, and electronics production provide a great service to the instructional needs of LCC.

The department is continually increasing its work load. During the school year 1968-69, IMP produced 211 separate jobs as compared with this school year (1970-71) in which 175 jobs have already been completed, with a projected job completion of over 1,000 by the end of the school year.

The printing area alone expects to complete nearly 750,000 impressions or copied sheets.

Reading definitely does not appear to be going out of style, as long as teachers are concerned.



NANCY WORKS ON THE PRESS as one of her many duties in the Instructional Materials Production Department (Print Shop). Nancy is one

of six members on the staff (both full and part-time).

(Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

For community demand:

Adult Ed offers yoga class

by Fred Robbins

This year the Adult Education program at LCC is offering a class in Hatha Yoga.

The class began Sept. 28 and meets Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course includes 20 hours of instruction and participation, and costs \$12 a term.

The addition of Hatha Yoga to the LCC curriculum indicates the school's commendable willingness to respond to community desires. In response to a number of individual requests, Buck Proctor of the Adult Education Department appointed Res Wray to construct and instruct a Hatha Yoga course for those people wanting it. Thirty people are enrolled in the current class.

Wray studied and practiced for two years under a very qualified Yoga instructor in San Francisco. Last year, Wray taught three terms of Yoga for the Free School in Eugene.

Wray's teaching technique consists of starting his students off slowly. Also, he tries to ensure that they enjoy their exercises. Mrs. Linda Clifton, a school teacher in Lane County and a member of the class, said she very much enjoys the manner in which the class is conducted. Everyone in the class, she said, is allowed to do his exercises free from constant reprimanding from the instructor if they happen to be doing an exercise not exactly correctly. If someone encounters difficulty, they merely have to mention it to the instructor and he advises them as to a more correct procedure.

Wray is interested, most of all, in his students making Yoga a part of their everyday life. Mrs. Clifton said that doing Yoga as a group makes it much easier to "stick with it" than if she were to try to do it by herself.

The course is designed for attaining or regaining vibrant health and harmony of body and

mind. The physical life styles of the majority of people today fall far short of contributing to vibrant health. Many centuries before Christ a number of men were concerned that men had lost the habit of living in conformity with the organic laws of their species. Foremost of the factors contributing to this problem is man's erect posture and his erratic breathing. To correct this situation, these men established the discipline of Hatha Yoga.

The LCC Yoga class has as its objectives: 1) establishing a sense of balance, 2) maintaining an everyday supply of blood to all body parts, 3) acquiring the ability to relax, 4) attaining good posture, 5) physical flexibility and stamina, and 6) concentration, objective self-control, and clarity of mind. It achieves these objectives by using exercises in breathing, concentration and postures.

Many aspects of modern life do not foster good posture, especially for students who spend many an hour over their textbooks. In addition, contemporary furniture doesn't lend to good posture. Besides all this, to some people, a person exhibiting a slouched posture gives the impression of casualness and hence, an "object of cool"---not so cool. Many of the postures in the Yoga class are designed to reestablish correct posture.

One often hears the remark "I hope I die before I get old". For most people, the dread of old age stems from characteristics accompanying it: stiffness, mental sluggishness, body deterioration, and inactivity. However, Hatha Yoga's chief aim is to prevent these undesirable characteristics from setting in. Hatha Yoga is designed to prolong the periods of youth and maturity. In fact, the LCC Yoga class consists of people who range from 18 to 60 years of age.

Yoga is the Sanskrit word for union. i.e. The union of your

body, mind and spirit. Hatha Yoga has been called a technique of the art of living.

It is never too late to start. The class will be offered next term.

51 foreign students attending LCC

Fifty-one foreign students, from 14 different countries, are attending LCC this fall, according to Irene Parent, foreign student counselor.

Foreign students attending Lane pay \$485 per term and get no financial aid. Their tuition rates cover the full cost of their education.

Mrs. Parent is interested in beginning an international club at LCC. Anyone interested should contact her at the Counseling Center, second floor of the Center Building.

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Friendship families sought for LCC foreign students

Is there an empty place at your Thanksgiving table--or could you squeeze in an extra guest?

If so, why not consider including a foreign student in your holiday festivities this year.

Friendship families from the Eugene area are being sought for 53 foreign students attending Lane Community College this year. They represent such homelands as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, Pakistan, Colombia, Taiwan, and

Singapore. They are looking for opportunities to be included in American family activities and are happy to share their native customs with their hosts.

Mrs. Irene Parent, coordinator of foreign students at Lane, said that past freindship families have found rewarding experiences in sharing their family outings and other special occasions with these students.

Interested families are invited to contact Mrs. Parent at LCC, 747-4501, Ext. 217.

SPORTS

Women's hockey team wins

by Louise Stucky

Saturday, Nov. 7, the LCC women's field hockey team attended the 1970 Willamette Valley Collegiate Field Hockey Association Selection Tournament held in Portland.

Coach Delpha Daggett said "Saturday we played the best hockey we have ever played." She was most pleased and proud of the whole team.

Lane defeated Willamette University 2-0. The first goal was scored by Lorraine Hein during a penalty bully. Karen Barrong scored the second goal during the last half of the game. This is Willamette's first year for a women's field hockey, and it was evident by their play.

In the game with George Fox neither team was able to score. Both teams played a well-disciplined game. Miss Daggett said "I have never had a team display the high level of skill that the Lane women showed Saturday; they used skills I didn't think they were capable of."

For the tournament games the bracelet goes to six individuals; Sandy Young, Beth Smith, and Jan Sweeney for their trio ef-

Oregon elk ranks 12th largest taken

Bob Barley

A mighty elk killed back in 1935 ranks as the largest and most impressive rack of Rocky Mountain elk ever taken in Oregon. The enormous elk, shot by Lawton McDaniel in Wallowa county, ranks as the twelfth largest ever taken on the North American Continent, according to Milt Guymon of the Oregon Game Commission.

Guymon, who is an official scorer for the Boone and Crockett records, said the massive head scored 395.1 points by Boone and Crockett standards, placing it far ahead of the previous Oregon record holder, A.M. Bailey, whose elk scored 389 points in 1963.

It wasn't until September of this year that McDaniel submitted his antlers to the Game Commission's Portland headquarters for official scoring. For years the rack, which hung in McDaniel's hallway, was used to hang up jackets, rain gear, and other outdoor apparel. But due to constant urging by his friends, McDaniel finally entered the trophy for scoring.

The antlers boast seven points on the right beam and eight on the left. The great rack lacks less than one inch of having a five foot side to side spread. Tip to tip spread reaches 40 inches across, with a widest inside spread of 46-5/8 inches.

Hunting enthusiasts will be able to see McDaniel's trophy displayed at the Oregon Game Commission Wallowa Fish Hatchery, located in Enterprise.

'Sex in marriage' is FLS discussion topic

by Richard Stamp

"Our notion of romantic love is highly sexual," according to Allen Scott, Eugene psychiatrist who spoke at the final session the Family Life Discussion Series, Nov. 5 at LCC.

Scott explained that it is difficult to "abstract sex from the total marriage relationship." But making love, he added is only a part of this relationship.

"Poor sex is a symptom of a discontented situation," Scott ob-

served. If two people cannot "get along" during the day, it is unlikely that they will really enjoy the time spent in the bedroom. He concluded that "when a couple has something going in a marriage, the time they spend making love is usually satisfying."

Popular myths about men and women which interfere with good sexual relationships in marriage were also discussed by the speaker. The male who feels that it is unmanly for him to show emotions is probably not very good at making love, he noted. On the other hand, women should disregard the idea that "nice girls don't" and think about their own needs and potentials.

There is no "cook book" for a satisfying sexual relationship, Scott commented, nor is there one for a good marriage. Both involve tolerance, respect, honesty and the desire to stay together.

Scott's talk was the fifth in a discussion series on "Liking

Marriage More," sponsored by the Family Counseling Services of Lane County. According to Vern Faatz, counseling services director, objectives of the series were to provide new information, share ideas and help participants gain different perspectives on the various aspects of marriage.

In response to a question as to whether human behavior can be changed by a lecture series, Faatz replied:

"If it can't, then we're all in trouble because our whole educational system, from kindergarten to the Ph. D., is based on the idea that people can learn new things and change attitudes and behavior through the acquisition of knowledge."

Two additional discussion series are planned by the Family Counseling Services. During Winter Term, parent-child relationships will be considered and a Spring series will deal with divorce.

Karate team

proposed for LCC

Bruce Combs, instructor of an LCC Adult Education class in karate, has proposed that LCC develop a karate team.

If approved, LCC's would be the only community college team in the state. Competition with representatives of some 300-400 teams, some from private organizations and others from colleges would be possible. Combs and some of his students are traveling to Portland Nov. 14 for a karate meet, which will draw West Coast participants from Vancouver to Los Angeles.

Seven belts - white, yellow, green, purple, blue, brown and black - can be obtained in karate. The black belt has 10 degrees, the first nine earned and the tenth honorary. Caucasians usually do not hold above the sixth degree of the black belt. The style karate taught by Combs, who holds a second degree black belt, is Yen Jein Sau Pi, or the Society of the art of the Cobra. Combs, who is studying pre-law, has studied karate for six years and placed 3rd out of 200 in the North American Black Belt championships.

LCC has the facilities for a karate team, but armor and a body bag are needed. Armor is worn when practicing, to prevent injury. The body bag, a tubular canvas filled with tightly packed cotton, is used to toughen the hands and feet through repeated striking.

Any LCC student interested in the karate team should contact Combs through the Adult Education Department.

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Intramurals sparked by upsets

by Dave Harding

Last week was a big surprise week in intramural action.

There was one major shuffle in football, and in basketball action---two big upsets. One basketball upset saw the Eastern Division champions, the KnickerBoettchers, fall from the ranks of the unbeaten. The Western Division champions, the Jocks, remained the only undefeated team left in basketball with their tremendous upset over Manthey's Maulers in the first

round of the championship tournament.

In football, while Howard's Hotshots were rolling up 77 points in their three games for a perfect record, the Public Hairs scored less than 10 points in their only two games, while winning both.

Up until last week, the Hairs were hidden in the standings behind two other undefeated teams---the Hotshots and Nimrods, both with 3-0 records---and the wild and unpredictable Hairlips, with a 2-1 record.

With all four teams in title contention, it was a critical week for the leaders.

On Tuesday, the Hairs, running in machine-like fashion, set scoring record when they literally inhaled the Hairlips 67-0.

Running end sweeps on ninety per cent of their plays, with the blockers pulling in rhythmic style, the Hairs scored every time they had the ball but once.

For the Hairlips, it was humiliating. Their first three passes were intercepted and run in for touchdowns. After only two minutes of action, the Hairs set the pace of "their" game with a 21-0 lead.

In Tuesday's other game, the Hotshots ran their record to 4-0 with a victory over the Kegars.

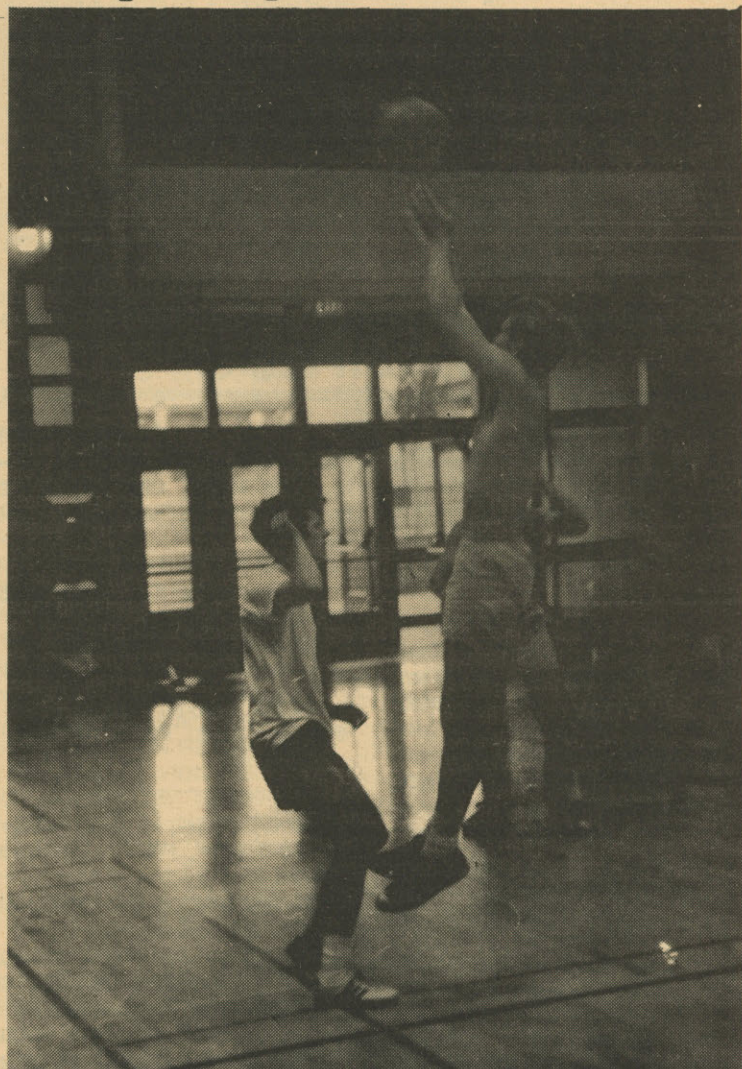
On Thursday, the Hairs proved their Tuesday romp over the Hairlips no fluke when they ran their precision-like scoring machine to a 41-14 blast over the Hotshots, and a share of the league lead.

Idle on Tuesday, the Nimrods kept their perfect record intact when they bumped the Kegars Thursday in a hard-hitting contest. Both the Hairs and Nimrods are one game behind with a 4-1 mark.

Parks' Pansies got out of the cellar Thursday, when they got their first win of the season---a 59-32 score over the Hairlips, in an eighty-yard field with a blanket of mud.

For the Hairlips, it was a devastating week. By their two losses, they went from fourth to sixth in defense. In the two games, they gave up 126 points while scoring 32.

With three games remaining on the schedule, the Hairlips are all but mathematically eliminated from title contention. The Hairs have the schedule edge---their three remaining games are against second division teams. For the Hotshots and Nimrods, their fate could be decided Monday,



INTRAMURAL PLAYER SHOTS FOR TWO during game. The defense doesn't seem to be interested. The KnickerBoettchers and Jocks will play for the title today (Tuesday). (Photo by Marsha Rea)



Cross country season ends on 'sick' note

by Dave Harding

Two bad feet and two sick runners were key reasons why coach Al Tarpenning's cross country runners were way out of Saturday's competition in the Western Regionals at Emerald Valley Country Club.

Run on a wet, but flat, four-mile course, the race was a close battle between Mt. Hood and Ricks College of Idaho.

Because of the Titan's physical and health problems, they wouldn't have done any better on a dry course.

Between the top seven runners, there were four physical deficiencies.

Lane's number one man, Dan Van Camp, was sick earlier in the week, and finished seventh, two minutes off his previous best time.

Gaylan Littlejohn, sick for the last two weeks and nursing a sore right ankle, ran anyway but was the 37th man in.

Larry Isley, running with a hairline fracture of the right foot, started the race but had to drop out after about a mile because of the injury.

With seven runners starting, only six finishing, and only four in good physical condition, the Titan's chances of victory were nil against the healthy teams of Mt. Hood and Ricks.

Other Lane runners placed as follows: Dennis Hilliard, 13th; Bruce Davison, 18th; Godwyn Smith, 23rd; and Jim Dickey, 27th.

Mt. Hood won the race 45-46 over Ricks, but Ricks' Jamie Stark was the individual champion with a time of 21:37.

Soccer team wins two more

Coach George Georgyfalvey's soccer team picked up two more wins in soccer play this past week. The Titans squeaked by the U of Coots on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Then on Thursday, Nov. 5, they stormed by Clackamas Community College.

In the first game it looked like the Titans were going to settle for their second consecutive 0-0 tie of the season.

Lane battled the U of O Coots evenly throughout most of the game. With only one minute to go, the Titans scored on a beautiful shot by Jim Whitaker.

The single Lane goal was set

up by Jack Johnson moving up from his normal fullback position and getting the Lane offense going. With Johnson setting up Whitaker up for the Lane goal, and Whitaker making a nice shot, Lane edged out the Coots for a 1-0 victory.

Fullbacks McKean, Johnson, Riley, and Allender solved last week's problem and made several good clears. These clears allowed Lane to be on the offense more.

Goalie Abdullah Sedairi had another fine afternoon as he made several good saves. This was the Lane's teams second shutout in

a row.

When Clackamas Community College came to Lane, they probably wished they had stayed home as Lane swept by them with a 5-1 win.

The weather was very bad, causing the game to be held up. When the weather cleared the game got under way and the Titan offense really got rolling, coming up with the most points in a single game this season.

Led by center forward Dennis Orm, who tallied three times, the Lane team took a 2-1 half-time lead. Helped out by Jim Whitaker and Abdullah Alriani, who each tallied one goal, and a good defensive effort, the Titans picked up their fourth victory in the last six games.

Left wing Steve Meligan played a good game, with several assists, and was outstanding in bringing the ball downfield and setting up the scores.

Lane's defense has allowed only one goal in the last three outings. The defensive unit, expected to be Lane's strong point, is living up to their expectations. The defensive unit, composed of team Captain Jack Johnson, John McKean, Rick Riley, Greg Ludke, Les Allender, and goalie Abdullah Sedairi, plays well together. The addition of Sedairi to the team has helped a great deal and strengthened the defense tremendously.

The Titans travel to Corvallis to meet the OSU team on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The much improved Lane team hopes to stretch its winning streak to three straight and stay in contention for the league title.



TITAN PLAYERS LUNGE for the ball during soccer game on the LCC soccer field. (Photo by Marsha Rea)

Nov. 16, when they meet each other. Should the Nimrods get by the Hotshots, they will meet the unpredictable Hairlips the following Wednesday.

In basketball, the LCC intramural basketball championship will be decided today at 4 p.m. when the undefeated Jocks meet the once beaten KnickerBoettchers.

In the Eastern Division basketball race, the KnickerBoettchers and Manthey's Maulers finished in a tie for the division title.

Going into the last game, the KnickerBoettchers were 4-0, while the Maulers, with a 3-1 record, had the other tournament spot.

Playing the winless Raiders, the time was right, and the upset was real---the Raiders 136, the KnickerBoettchers 134.

Both finished with 4-1 records, but because of the KnickerBoettchers' win over the Maulers they got the top tournament seeding.

In the Western Division, the Jocks went all the way, winning five straight, and got by the last round jinx when they toppled the second place Hermits 93-40.

In Thursday's first round of championship action, the KnickerBoettchers ripped the Hermits as expected to advance to the title game.

In the Jocks' and Maulers' semi-final clash, the ingredients for a great upset were there. The Jocks were the people's choice, the Maulers were the favorites, and the game was supposed to be exciting.

It was.

Neither team had more than a three-point lead throughout the time-shortened game. The game was a display of elbows, pushing, shoving, and towards the end---a couple of swings.

With the Maulers leading 51-49 with only two minutes left in the first half, the Jocks scored to tie the game, and at the same time, a foul was called on one of the Maulers. After a few words were exchanged between the Maulers and the referee, the Jocks made the free throw, and after a Mauler turnover, a heated argument went on between the

Maulers and the referee, which resulted in two technicals. The Jocks made good on both, and led 54-51. The Jocks took the ball out and immediately canned another field goal to lead 56-51. At the same time, one of the Maulers came from across the court and slugged the referee in the back. The referee ejected the player from the game, and after an extensive argument, another Mauler walked off the court, and the game was called.

Today the free-wheeling Jocks try to keep their perfect 7-0 record unblemished when they tangle with the KnickerBoettchers and their deadly accurate shooting.

If the Jocks are going to take the title, the key to their championship hopes will rest on their speed and defense.

Another upset could be in the making. The Jocks have the momentum, plus a perfect record and the hopes of a championship. The KnickerBoettchers, however, are far more experienced, good defensive players, quick, and accurate shooters.

But going into the title clash, perhaps everything behind both teams doesn't matter now. They've both got this far, and there's no tomorrow.

Because of their experience, the KnickerBoettchers would have to be labeled as the favorites. The Jocks are the "cinderella" team who no one expected to make the tournament trip---let alone gun down the powerful Maulers.

But for both teams, the outcome of the game will be the distinction of Intramural Basketball supremacy---the distinction of being number one.

And that alone should provide the impetus for a wild and exciting championship game.

ROSTERS

KNICKERBOETTCHERS

Ken Boettcher
Paul Stoppel
Steve Wolfe

JOCKS

Dave Harding
John Youngquist
Bob Barley
Dennis Hardin

Tryouts for musical set for November 23-25

Tryouts begin Nov. 23 for the LCC musical, "The Roar of the Grease Paint--the Smell of the Crowd," to be presented in February.

Director Ed Ragozzino announced that 25 parts will be filled during the November 23-25 auditions, which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Theater on campus.

Rehearsals for the Anthony Newley musical comedy will be-

gin immediately following the selection of a cast. The show is scheduled to be presented on February 11, 12, 13 and 18, 19 and 20. The troupe of singers and dancers will also take the show on the road February 25-27.

No prior experience is required for auditioning. Those interested in vocal parts are asked to prepare a song to perform during the tryout. Accompanists will be provided for those who

do not bring their own.

In addition to the eight principal roles, there are a number of other parts to be filled, including a chorus of urchins. Participants should be young enough to portray the mischievous youngsters.

Several dancing roles will also be filled. Singing ability is helpful but not required for these parts.

Scripts and scores for the musical may be checked out from the Performing Arts Department office. Tapes of the music from the show may also be heard at the college's Study Skills Center.

Ragozzino said he selected "The Roar of the Grease Paint--the Smell of the Crowd," because it is a "bright musical comedy, well-suited for presentation in the small Forum Theater and on the road." The show includes such popular musical selections as "Who Can I Turn To" and "Thing to Remember."

Assisting him in the direction of the show will be some of the same LCC instructors who contributed to the success of "Hello Dolly," the summer musical Ragozzino directed for the Lane County Auditorium Association.

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PART TIME/FEMALE: Young couple would like a home with children to leave one child for babysitting Monday through Friday from 7:45 to 2:30 p.m. Pay: \$4 per day.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for light housework. Could be student's wife. Would like someone from three to five mornings weekly, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pay: \$1.50 an hour.

PART TIME/COUPLE: Young couple 21 years of age or older to work weekends and holidays in child care home. Should have no children and be able to relate well with children. Must be of good character. Pay: \$307 monthly.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady needed for babysitting and living in. Hours: 5:30 p.m. to 5 or 6 a.m. five nights weekly. Pay: \$2.50 an evening plus room and board.

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