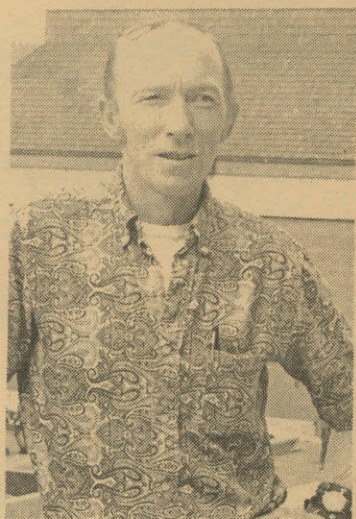
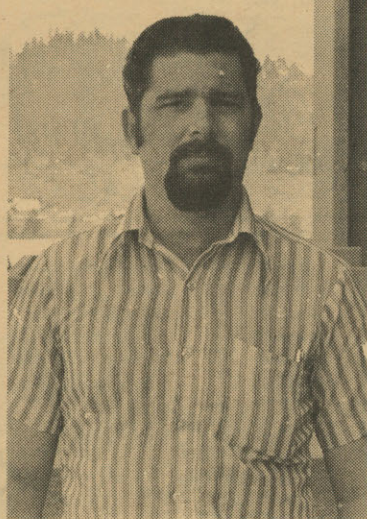


Barbarossa elected ASLCC President



RON DAVIS
Second Vice President-elect



BOB GILBREATH
First Vice President-elect



OMAR BARBAROSSA
President-elect

Lane Community College TORCH

Vol. 6, No. 23

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

April 27, 1971

Omar Barbarossa, a 28-year-old business major, was named ASLCC President for 1971-72 in an election which drew a record 1,051 voters.

In the April 14 contest, Barbarossa polled 421 votes to 316 for incumbent Warren Coverdell and 285 for write-in candidate Suzanne McGill. Barbarossa will take office for the last three Student Senate meetings this year.

The vote was the largest recorded at LCC, representing about 20% of those eligible. In last year's election, 489 students participated. The turnout this year may be credited in part to the fiercely contested presidential race.

Barbarossa, who plans to transfer from Lane to a four-year university to seek a degree in college administration, began his second year at LCC Spring Term.

Other officers elected include: First Vice President - Bob Gilbreath, a radio-television broadcasting major, who polled 627 votes to Wes Kight's 140 as a write-in candidate.

Second Vice President - Ron Davis, no academic major declared, who won over Mel Wood, 487 to 385.

Treasurer - incumbent Cherrie McMurray, a home economics major, who defeated David Red Fox by a vote of 614 to 314.

Publicity Director - incumbent Mark Parrish, a history major, who was running unopposed and drew 706 votes.

In the race for Senator-at-Large, five candidates were running for the five available positions. Paul Christensen, an engineering major, drew 584 votes; Sharon Danford, child care major, polled 580; Merlin Finn, in the airframe program, 559; Steve Leppanen, anthropology, 520; and John Murmis, airframe, 493.

Barry Flynn, running unopposed for the position of Senator from Arts and Applied Design, received 542 votes. Greg Browning, running unopposed as Senator from Language Arts, polled 454.

In the two contested senatorial races, Katy Eymann defeated Patricia Reid 403-260 to become Senator from Social Science, and Jerry Hamaker polled 342 to Gary Hercher's 314 as Senator from Mechanics.

Several departments had no candidate file for the position. These vacancies will be filled in Fall Term elections.

'Rights' committee meets

by Richard Stamp

Representatives of all segments of LCC met Thursday night, April 22, to begin development of an institutional bill of rights.

The concept of an all-campus document grew out of the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities which was tabled by the LCC Board of Education April 14. Following President Eldon Schafer's recommendation, the Board placed responsibility for writing a campus-wide document with the office of the college president.

Schafer then appointed a committee with members from the student-body, classified personnel, faculty and administration.

Thursday's meeting dealt mainly with organizational matters. Students pointed out that since the basic idea of having a bill of rights at LCC came from students, and they wrote the original student document, students should make up a majority of the committee. The committee presently consists of three students, and one member each from classified, faculty and administration, with Schafer serving as chairman.

ASLCC Senator Dan Rosen stressed that "students feel that whenever they start something, it's taken away." He added that by making them a majority, they would again "feel like part of the college."

Schafer, however, contended

that students are already in majority since there is only one representative from each of the other campus segments. He observed that he would like to see students do the major share of work on an institutional bill of rights and receive the credit for such a document.

Mark Parrish, Student Publicity Director, argued that students are in a "no-choice situation" and that "we're willing to do it (draft an all-campus bill of rights) only if students are in majority."

Social Science instructor Milt Madden commented that he didn't see the committee as an "antagonist group" and that there was no need to worry about "over-voting."

While there was no final decision on the makeup of the committee, Thursday's informal discussion ended with agreement to begin work next week on a preamble for the institutional bill of rights. The committee will also begin reviewing the first sections of the student document.

Committee members include Schafer, Rosen, Parrish, Madden, ASLCC President Warren Coverdell, Head of Security Mark Rocchio, and Administrative Intern Maryann Miller, who serves as the committee's secretary.

The committee will continue its weekly sessions Thursday evening, April 29.

Springfield residents oppose LCC student housing project

Springfield residents objected to plans for building an LCC student housing complex just west of radio station KORE at a Springfield Planning Commission work session Monday, April 19.

Adult Student Housing (ASH), Inc., a Portland non-profit housing corporation, has proposed building a privately-financed \$2 million, 150-unit apartment complex for LCC students.

ASH appeared before the commission to request a zoning change for its nine-acre site from light industrial to residential.

Several Springfield residents protested that such a project would increase property taxes and would be in an area where "there are already too many apartments." They stressed that schools would become overcrowded by LCC students' children, and that apartment dwellers would not be able to keep up the appearance of the new complex.

ASH President Phil McLennan said his company "will anticipate paying property taxes," even though it is a nonprofit organization, and that ASH does not have the same tax exempt status schools do when they build student housing.

He also said only a small percentage of the married students

have children, and the impact of such a project would be much less than if it were open to the general public. Another ASH representative assured residents the buildings and grounds would be maintained.

Since no action is taken at commission work sessions, the ASH zoning proposal has been placed on the agenda for the May 3 meeting.



LCC STUDENTS VOTE during Spring Term ASLCC elections held Wednesday, April 21. A

record 1,051 students voted to fill 14 positions on the ballot during the 12-hour voting period. (Photo by Scott Adamson)



CHERRIE McMURRAY
Treasurer



MARK PARRISH
Publicity Director

Senate debates election

by Richard Stamp

Discussion of a possible recall election and disagreement over whether last week's ASLCC election results had been "accepted" or "ratified" sparked heated debate at LCC's Student Senate meeting April 22.

Senate members heard a report from Bruce Nelson, ASLCC 1st Vice President and chairman of the Board of Tellers, on election returns and then voted to accept the report. Several students, including ASLCC President-elect Omar Barbarossa, contended that by accepting the report, the Senate had also ratified it. Usual Senate procedure, however, sets formal ratification at three weeks after acceptance

according to Pam Neiswanger, Senate secretary.

During discussion of Nelson's report, Senator Joe Armas pointed out that a petition contesting the election was being circulated and that in the event of a re-call election he would volunteer to help handle it.

Nelson responded by saying, "If you want the job, I assure you, you can have it." He added that any complaints would have to be filed formally with the Board of Tellers, and that they would have to include specific charges.

LCC student Dan Barlow told senators that he was circulating the petition, and that the entire election procedures had been a "big foul-up" with everyone at fault. "It is a mess," he said, "and I just want a fair election, that's all." He was unwilling at that time, however, to comment on any specific evidence or charges. He added that he planned to present signed statements to the Board of Tellers at a later date.

Although little was actually accomplished at last Thursday's Senate meeting before an early and angry adjournment, members voted to establish a committee to develop concrete election procedures.

Former LCC student Paul Nobsch observed that new rules were not needed, but rather guidelines for handling the mechanics of elections.

ASLCC Treasurer Cherrie McMurray added that if election rules are to be drawn up, the document should include methods of enforcing those rules.

Editorial Comment

New election would gain little

Being dissatisfied with the results of an election is common—particularly if the candidate you support loses.

But dissatisfaction with the ASLCC elections, held April 21, seems to hinge not so much on the results as on campaign and election procedures. A petition is currently circulating asking that the election be invalidated and a re-election held because of alleged violations of these procedures. Another petition being circulated asks students not to sign the petition calling for a new election. Discussion of the election took most of the Senate meeting April 22, and involved heated discussion by those present.

No formal complaint with specific allegations that would justify a new election has as yet been received by the Board of Tellers. A complaint was filed on behalf of one of the presidential candidates on election night, before the count was released, but was quickly withdrawn by the candidate.

Previous Senate procedure has been to accept the Board of Tellers' report on the election count and to ratify the results after three weeks, during which time any complaint about the election may be filed.

The filing of such a complaint is certainly possible—but would it be desirable?

From reports received, and from observation of the campaign and election, it is apparent there might be enough specific complaints—such as campaigning at or very close to the polls while voting was in progress, students active in campaigning for specific candidates being allowed to serve as tellers, and students being allowed to cast ballots without proper validation of their student body card—to support a formal charge. The election was unorganized and not sufficiently well-controlled, and that is potentially disastrous—particularly in a contest as heated as this one was. The Senate, however, is to be commended for recognizing

these problems and establishing a committee to define proper election procedures and means of enforcing them.

Though the election was marred by problems—and though the TORCH did not support Barbarossa's candidacy—the TORCH feels it would be unwise to call for a new election. This does not mean approval of any violations of election procedure. Rather, it is aimed at the question of what would be gained by such an action.

Suppose a new election were held. It is unlikely that participation would be anywhere near the 1,051 number who cast ballots in this election—a clear indication that this campaign went beyond student apathy and sparked interest. Having to go through another would be demoralizing to those students who finally have shown some interest.

Suppose in the new election Barbarossa were elected again? What would be gained? He would be in exactly the same position he is in now.

All that would really result from such a rematch would be that the presidential campaign would be re-fought, with increased bitterness of all involved. That bitterness would endanger the effectiveness of next year's student government.

Suppose, however, Coverdell were elected? Those who support him might view this as desirable, but he would be viewed by the student body, the Board, and the community as a president who won on a "technicality." With such an image it would be impossible for him to function effectively as ASLCC President.

The problems in this election were far fewer than in the Fall election. However, the fact that problems severe enough to cause serious discussion of a new election were allowed to develop—after the fiasco of Fall elections and the resulting censure of those responsible—is inexcusable.

Despite that fact, there is little to be gained and a great deal to be lost through calling for a new election.

Letters to the Editor

Robert Mention

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the future of Lane Community College.

A wide variety of problems beset the institution. Problems such as how to serve a growing enrollment, how to coordinate better with the area high schools, how to provide educational services to people in areas distant from the main campus, how to keep career education programs focused on actual job conditions, how to increase state and federal financial assistance, etc. The majority of these problems have financial implications in addition to the major thrust of the problem. Consequently the economic crisis, tax revolt, call it what you will, is one of LCC's primary problems.

I am completely challenged by and personally committed to the community college concept. I want to be a part of making it work in a very practical way. For every problem there is a constructive solution. All it requires is the will to find them and the courage to implement them.

Over several years I have built up a broad background in education—as special consultant to the Oregon Board of Education charged with developing a brochure on career education, as past chairman of the Education

Subcommittee on Education, as chairman of the Lane County Superintendents Committee on Occupational Education, as a consultant to the Portland Public Schools on Career Education, and as a present member of the LCC Board of Education. This background coupled with the community college goals enables me to be an effective member of the board.

Presently I am a candidate for the at-large position on the LCC Board of Education. I am qualified, committed and anxious to serve on the Board. Time and space prevent further elaboration however I'd be pleased to respond to enquiries.

I earnestly ask for your vote at the May 3, 1971 elections.

Bob Mention
Candidate for LCC Board

Duncan L. McDonald

To the Editor:

This letter is a brief statement of my platform as a candidate for the LCC Board of Education at large position.

I feel I have the time and energy to make participation on the LCC Board more than a monthly appearance. This means investigation and analysis of administration decisions and policies on a much more intensive schedule.

Aside from the general catchalls that prompt armchair quarterbacks to get in the "game,"

i.e., service, policy-making and personal ideals, I have three specific reasons for running for this post:

1. To encourage and foster an orderly system of collective bargaining for certificated and classified employees at LCC. To make this work, the Board would have to accept the notion of organized employee representation.

2. To promote student rights and accept the role of student affairs in the proper administration of a community college. This, of course, means student voices -- and willing ears on the part of the Board.

3. To insure an adequate vocational/academic mix at LCC and to communicate to the wary public that LCC is not becoming a catch-basin for the overflow from the U of O. The programs, of course, should be carefully evaluated on a needs-use basis.

In closing, I feel I have the time and energy to make participation on the Board a meaningful and productive exercise, and I am committed to close communication with the Lane County public that has given LCC such strong support in its successful life.

Duncan L. McDonald
Candidate for LCC Board

Davis thanks voters

To the Editor:

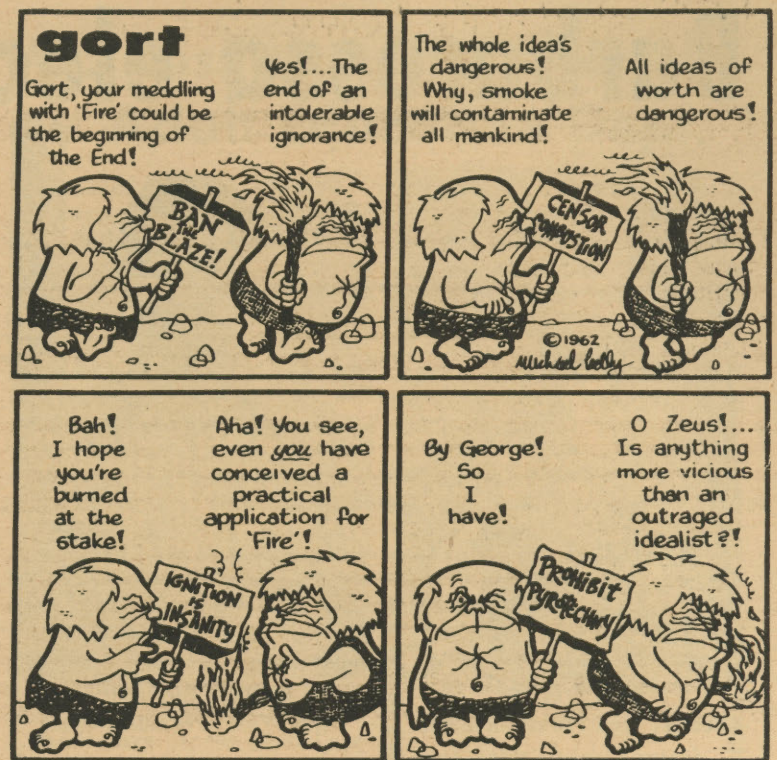
I wish to express my thanks to all students that participated in the election, and especially to those who voted for me.

There are a few students who I wish to send my special thanks to—John Hewitt, for helping rewrite some of my speeches, and Barbara Frisk, for typing them; Gerald Nelson and Betty Murray for helping campaign; also Michelle for helping in the writing of some of the speeches and letters to the Editor.

If I have left your name out, please do not feel slighted. I would like to keep this short and just say thanks to everyone.

Thank you.

Ron Davis



Campus Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Family Living Series

"Living Single Again," a lecture in the Family Life Discussion Series on divorce, will be presented Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Apprenticeship 223. The guest speaker will be U of O professor of psychology Robert Weiss, who will discuss problems of adjusting to being single again in a world made for doubles. Informal discussion groups will follow his presentation.

Karate Tournament

LCC will host the first annual Cascade Open Karate Tournament Saturday, May 1, in the main gym. The tournament begins at noon. Admission is \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for non-students.

Theatre

"John Brown's Body," LCC's final theatre production of the year, will play Wednesday, April 28; Thursday, April 29; Friday, April 30; and Saturday, May 1 in the Forum Theatre (FOR 301). Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. each night.

Meetings

Board of Education

The LCC Board of Education will meet Wednesday night, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Administration 202. Agenda items include discussion of the institutional

bill of rights, future action to be taken on the LCC operating budget, and reports from Financial Aids and the Placement Office.

Student Senate

LCC's Student Senate will meet Thursday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m. in Administration 202.

CLUBS

ASCUS

ASCUS members will meet Friday, April 30, at noon in Forum 311.

Campus Crusade

LCC's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Tuesday, April 27, at noon in Forum 307, and Thursday, April 29, at noon in Center 406.

FOCUS

FOCUS Bible Study is planned for Tuesday, April 27, at 1:00 p.m., and Friday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m., in Center 402.

Christian Science Club

The Christian Science Organization is scheduled to meet Tuesday, April 27, at noon in Forum 305.

Students for Survival

Students for Survival will meet Thursday, April 29, at 11:30 a.m. in Center 419. According to a spokesman for the group, very important matters will be discussed.

Lane Community College TORCH

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Mail or bring all correspondence to: The Torch, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. 97405. Telephone 747-4501 Ext. 234.

LCC Board election May 3, 1971

At-Large Candidates

Duncan McDonald
Robert C. Mention
Robert J. Wright
Clifton G. Christian

Zone 2 Candidates

John L. Barber, Jr.
Ronald W. Scott

LCC student's home burns

"Everyone has just been tremendous," said LCC student Terry Wilson of the offers of help and donations that have poured in after his house burned to the ground April 20, leaving Wilson, his wife Cheryl and two young sons homeless and nearly destitute.

The monetary loss was estimated at \$14,000, none of which was covered by insurance. It was reported that he let his fire insurance lapse to help pay educational expenses.

Wilson, a community service and public affairs major, was a patrolman with the Springfield police department and a deputy sheriff before coming to LCC. While with the Lane County Sheriff's Department he was a member of its search and rescue unit.

Donations of food, furniture and clothing are being stored

by some of his friends. The community response has been so great that a garage sale is anticipated to sell duplicate items to help finance rebuilding.

"We definitely want to rebuild on the site," Wilson stated, "because we just cannot afford to rent something else and continue to make house payments here."

A Eugene trailer sales firm has donated a used camp trailer so that the Wilsons can continue to live on their property until they rebuild their home.

Concrete blocks, bricks, two by fours, plywood and other materials are needed to begin rebuilding.

Monetary donations are being accepted at the switchboard in LCC's Administration Building. They may also be sent to the Wilsons' parents at 1011 Chestnut St., Cottage Grove, or to a family friend, Mrs. Robert Perkins, 1351 Polk St., Eugene.

Chemeketa Board seeks removal of college president

The Chemeketa Community College Board took the first step in "an orderly process" to remove the college president, Paul F. Wilmeth, from his office at a meeting in Salem Wednesday, April 21.

The entire Board agreed to seek help from the State Department of Education to determine if Wilmeth's contract for 1971-72 is valid.

If the contract is valid, the Board will ask the legal section of the state agency to serve as arbitrator on terms and conditions of Wilmeth's employment.

The Board considered asking for Wilmeth's resignation, but asked for advice instead. Board members were advised that they might be in violation of state law if they did not follow correct procedures in Wilmeth's case.

In asking the state for help, the Board implied that it would like to remove Wilmeth, even if that means paying off his contract for the next school year.

The complaints against Wilmeth concern administrative policy and authority. Several Board members say they believe Wilmeth has not supplied the board with sufficient information about the college operations.

The law requires community colleges to give written notice to teachers and administrators of their employment before March 15 each year. The law also requires written replies accepting or rejecting employment to be returned by April 1.

Board chairman, Henry Tiane, said neither notice was given and part of the determination of Wilmeth's contract will involve

whether it is continuous.

The Board will meet again after it receives the state's report. Depending on the report, the meeting may take the form of a hearing to allow Wilmeth to respond to complaints about his office and it may include a formal vote on whether to remove Wilmeth from office.

KLCC drug series begins

A five-part series on the local drug issue began on KLCC-FM Monday, April 26, and will run through Friday, April 30.

The hour-long programs will be aired each morning at 9:00 a.m. and repeated each night at 7:00 p.m.

The first program explored the extent of the local drug problem—what drugs are involved, who takes them, and why. During that program the core panel, which will appear on all five programs, was introduced. The panel includes moderator Dennis Celorie, assistant professor of Mass Communications at LCC; Dolph Selton, director of the White Bird socio-medical aid station in Eugene; Wes Morgan, a Eugene businessman; and Michael Scholl, student body president at South Eugene High School.

Tuesday's program will examine the medical aspects of drugs. Guest panelists include Dr. Leonard Jacobson and Dr. Robert Carson, physicians; Dr. W. A. Brooksby, psychiatrist; and Dr. Dale Curry, pharmacist.

On Wednesday listeners will get a look at the drug issue

SWOCC features "open college"

Reprinted from The Edu-Gram, Oregon Board of Education

The unique registration process called "Open College" innovated by Southwestern Oregon Community College last fall, has been adjudged a success by the schools' faculty, students, and administration.

It is credited in part with SWOCC's enrollment rising several times faster than anticipated, producing a 15.9 percent increase in headcount and a 23.4 percent increase in FTE.

Basically, the Open College registration plan was aimed at two objectives: to give full-time students a chance to experiment with classes prior to registration, and to bring persons to the campus that had been somewhat removed from learning and who may have feared they could not compete on the college level.

The faculty returned to the campus one week early and an entire week before classes opened was devoted to advising students. The goal was one-to-one advising. In order to attract attention to the week of advising, a full schedule of entertainment, displays, and food was offered on the campus morning, noon, and evening.

When classes began, students were encouraged to register by

filling out a simple computer mark sensing form. If they left a class and entered another, they filled out another form. Indicative of the way students experimented in classes was the fact that in the normal registration process, about 350 class changes were made each quarter. Last fall, under the new system, the computer processed almost 5000 class change forms.

Students were not required to complete registration and pay enrollment fees until the third or fourth week of classes. No classes were closed because of over enrollment, which meant many space and scheduling problems had to be overcome.

Predictably, students waited until the last moment to pay their fees, causing a bit of anxiety in the business manager's

office, but that passed as tuition payments began to arrive and finally reached normal levels.

A formal evaluation of the open college plan is now being made by the SWOCC Admissions Office. At this point it seems certain that SWOCC will continue to use this plan.

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Counselor Aides sought

LCC's Counseling Department is recruiting persons interested in becoming Counselor Aides for the academic year 1971-72. Persons chosen to fill the positions must be registered students at the college during the time they are employed.

Counselor aides are expected to commit 15-20 hours per week to their work. This includes individual, informal one-to-one interacting with students, assisting with groups, assisting with registration and becoming involved with school-community relations. Each aide will be paid at the rate of \$1.85 per hour--to a maximum of \$110 per month. The aides will begin work September 1, 1971.

To prepare for work as an aide, persons selected will receive training in both individual and

group interaction. In addition, throughout the year, aides will attend regular weekly supervisory sessions led by members of the counseling staff.

To be selected as counselor aide, students must demonstrate an ability to relate to a wide variety of people in both individual and group situations. They must be mature and able to carry out assignments responsibly. They should bring with them some experience in working with groups of people.

Application packets for counselor aide positions are available from Phyllis Braun at the Counseling reception area, second floor of the Center Building. Deadline for filing completed applications is Friday, May 14. A committee will review all applications and make its selection by June 1.

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STUDENT RECEIVES motorcycle safety instruction during a session of Saturday class. The LCC Adult Education Department is sponsoring the class on motorcycle and safety each Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Photo by Sue Bird)

Miss Eugene Pageant to have 'LCC flavor'

The Miss Eugene Pageant will have a definite "LCC flavor" this year.

Among the eight finalists competing Saturday, May 1, is 19-year-old LCC student Sherrisse Skochenko. Master of Ceremonies will be KLCC Program Director Tom Lichty, and Dave Sherman of LCC's Performing Arts Department will serve as stage manager.

Other contestants in the 1971 Miss Eugene contest include Cynthia Greene, a graduate of Sheldon High School; Kathy Griffen, a graduate of Springfield High School; Rhonda Harwood, a senior at Junction City High School; Gloria Olson, a senior at Creswell High School; Jennifer Pack, a graduate of South Eugene High School; Sharon Richman, a graduate of Willamette High School; and Margaret Wooten, a freshman at the University of Oregon.

A 1970 graduate of Sheldon High School, Miss Skochenko participated in high school gymnastics competition for three years, and as a senior received the "most valuable girl player" award at the state meet. For the talent portion of the contest Saturday night she will perform on uneven parallel bars and do a floor exercise routine.

Talent performances, however, are only one part of the pageant. Contestants are judged on swimsuit attire (25%), evening wear (25%) and talent (50%).

Sherman, who also worked with last year's Miss Eugene pageant, is in charge of arranging and designing sets for the competition in evening wear and swim suit attire.

The contest, operated by the Eugene Jaycees, has three primary objectives, according to Lichty. It provides an official hostess for Eugene, makes available scholarships for women and provides a representative from Eugene in the Miss Oregon contest.

The 1971 Miss Eugene pageant will be held in the South Eugene High School auditorium Saturday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Diners-Fugazy Travel Inc., 889 Oak St., from contestants, or at the door. Prices are \$3.00 for reserved seats, \$1.00 for general admission and 75¢ for student admission.

Development Fund trustees elect Vik as new president

Trygve Vik, a Eugene contractor, has been elected president of the board of trustees for LCC's Development Fund, Inc.

Vik was named at a meeting of the trustees Tuesday, April 20. Other officers elected include Edward Rubey, Eugene, first vice-president; Mrs. Joyce Benjamin, Junction City, second vice-president; and Claude Hough, treasurer.

The new officers will also serve on the board's executive committee, along with LCC President Eldon Schafer; Lyle Swetland, director of development at LCC; and Bill Watkins, LCC Business Manager.

The Development Fund was officially formed on Feb. 23 of this year. Vik had been acting as chairman of a development fund steering committee.

The new corporation is a non-profit organization which will assist the public relations of the college. A particular purpose will

be attracting private gifts, grants and bequests for the school.

The board of trustees consists of 33 members: 19 members from the community at large; LCC faculty members Margaret Hill and Robert Radcliff; LCC students Roger Crysler and Michael Potter; LCC alumni Ted Napier, Wendell Ray, Glenn Beal and Sam Olsen; LCC Board of Education members Robert Ackerman and Catherine Lauris; the president of the LCC alumni association (not yet named); and Schafer, Swetland, and Watkins. The latter three serve on an ex-officio basis.

Notice

Looking for a chance to do something RELEVANT for your fellow students and yourself?

Students who have used the COMPUTER TERMINAL (OIAS) in the Placement Office are needed to play an active role in evaluating and improving the terminal system, designed to link LCC students to the real world. Student comments will be used in a Master's thesis at the U. of O.

If you have used the computer terminal, get it on! Leave your name and phone number by Friday with the Placement Office, or with Larry Ross at 686-5052.

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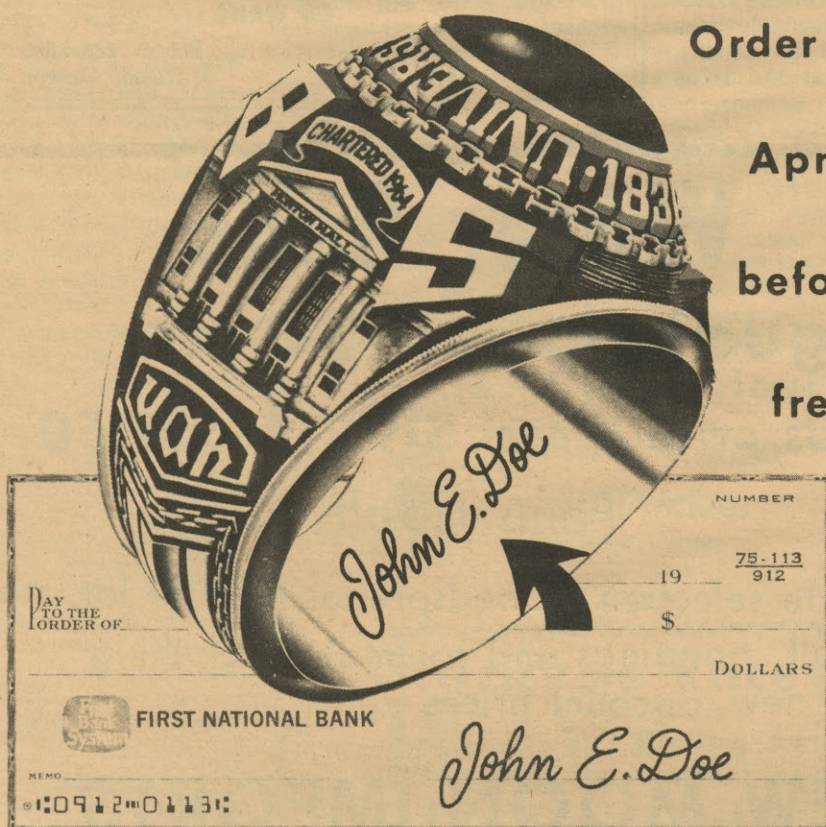
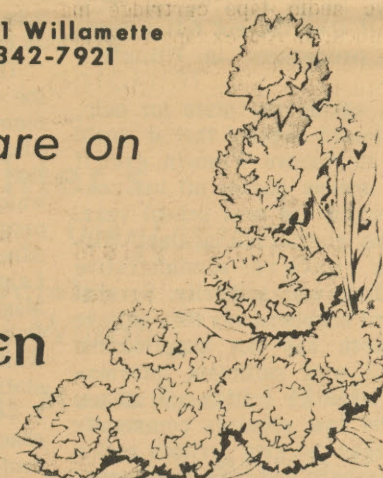
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LCC BOOKSTORE

"We're right on campus."



NEW KLCC CONTROL ROOM finally became operational Saturday, April 24. Saturday Gold became the first KLCC program to originate

from the new facility. Tom Lichty, KLCC Program Director, admires the board during his air shift. (Photo by John Wheeler)

KLCC broadcasts from new studio

by Bill Nelson

KLCC, Lane's FM radio station, is operating with one of the finest control rooms and consoles now in use in Oregon.

Early Saturday morning, April 24, the final wiring and setting up of the new facilities was done by Tom Lichty, station program director; Gary Hardesty, part-time station engineer and news director; and Dave Chance, music director.

Almost two years have gone into designing and building this new KLCC operation.

The new broadcast facilities include a custom control console designed and built by Curt Raynes, LCC Assistant Professor of Electronics. Other equipment includes three turntables, two audio tape cartridge machines, an Ampex tape recorder, and a Magnecord tape recorder.

Lichty said the station will broadcast in stereo as soon as stereo proofing (testing) can be done.

New phone system to prevent misuse

Details of the new Level 8 telephone system, which was designed to prevent the misuse of campus phones, were outlined at the April 1 meeting of the Instructional Council by W.W. Cox, Superintendent of College Services.

Cox stated that the new system, which will cost \$140 to install and have a small monthly fee, will affect all of the 133 campus extensions and any phone that is connected to the two new lines that are being brought onto campus.

Cox said under the new system a caller will have to dial "eight" before a desired local off-campus number, rather than "nine" as he does now.

To call long distance, one will have to dial "O" and place the call through the campus operator, who will take the name of the calling party, the department called from, the special billing number of the caller, and the number being called. If any of this information is not given, the call will be refused.

Cox said that after this system goes into effect, sometime during the middle of May, it will be impossible to direct dial any long distance numbers from a campus phone - thus preventing any unauthorized long distance call being billed to campus phones. He said that this practice has become quite a problem at Lane and that the need for some form of control over it has been answered by the development of the Level 8 system.

Assisting in the construction of the new facilities were Ralph Cook and Chet Wolf, LCC Electronics Maintenance Technicians.

Program broadcasting began from the elegant control room at 4:00 p.m. with "Saturday Gold," the all-request rock program.

KLCC's new facilities are valued at almost \$15,000 if judged on the commercial price, but because the console was designed

and built by Raynes with help from other LCC personnel, the total cost of the new control room is estimated at only \$6,000.

Station studios and control room are still located in the basement of the Electronics Building on the LCC campus.

KLCC broadcasts at 90.3 on the FM dial with 450 watts power. Program guides are available by writing the station in care of LCC, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, 97405.

Family planning seminar sponsored by ZPG chapter

The LCC chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) sponsored a family planning seminar on Earth Day, Thursday, April 22.

Guest speaker for the seminars were Mrs. Laura Oswald, R.N., LCC Health Service; Mrs. Ziona Bisno, R.N.; and Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, R.N.

Mrs. Oswald led the 11:00-12:00 discussions. At the afternoon session Mrs. Sharon Plesner, coordinator of Zero Population Growth and Board member of Planned Parenthood of Lane County, discussed the importance of family planning and the need in Lane County.

"There are 4100 women in Lane County who qualify for subsidized family planning," said Mrs. Plesner. "Many of these women do not receive medical care." Some factors that prevent women from receiving information and medical care, Mrs. Plesner said, are 1) cultural attitudes towards sex, 2) fear, 3) age (especially young women), 4) no desire to prevent pregnancy, 5) lack of trained personnel and volunteers to work in this field, and 6) insufficient

funds to provide clinics, outreach and follow-up care.

A film titled, "Happy Family Planning," was shown, followed by discussion of various methods of contraception. The discussion included such topics as good birth control programs vs. abortion, and availability of information and service. It was noted that any contraceptive method is only as effective as the person using it and that motivation plays a major role in preventing unwanted pregnancies.

During the rap session that followed, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, R.N., raised the point that men in our society frequently leave the prevention of conception to the female. Mrs. Bisno, who has been active in family planning for many years in Oregon, California and Turkey, remarked, "Family planning is a dual responsibility between the male and female."

Students who were unable to attend may write to ZPG, Box 29, LCC Administration Building or contact the campus health service for further information.

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LCC production receives high praise in review

by Don Bishoff, Register-Guard

Lane Community College's production of "John Brown's Body" is a stunning theatrical achievement.

It is literature of the highest form given new dimension and feeling by expanding it into a work for the theater. Director George Lauris has exquisitely complemented the genius of Stephen Vincent Benet in this sweeping epic of the Civil War.

If there were any fears among members of Friday's opening night audience that they were going to be force-fed a bit of stilted culture, surely those fears were swept aside within the first few minutes.

The production quickly envelops you and carries you along on its rising and falling tides of emotion and tension and beauty - the beauty of marvelously expressive writing, the beauty of

language handled by three highly competent actors, the beauty of a precision chorus, and the beauty of all these elements skillfully woven into a whole by Lauris.

Benet wrote this account of the Civil War in swift bold strokes, at the same time adding personal drama as a kind of embellishing scrollwork. He wrote of real events - Harper's Ferry, Bull Run, Gettysburg, Appomattox - and real men - Lincoln, Grant, Lee. But he also wrote of a Southerner named Clay Wingate and a northerner named Jack Elliyat, and of their women, and of their personal stories during the time that shook a nation.

And he enmeshed these fictional personal stories and history perfectly in language that is near musical - poetry that rings and sings and flows.

Adapted for the stage by Charles Laughton, with beautiful mu-

sic by Fenno Heath added, the work takes on added dimension. It is this dimension which the LCC production exploits.

A simple wooden structure provides the stage backdrop. The 22-member chorus sits on tiered benches at rear stage. Three stools for the actors are the only other bit of scenery.

Benet's narration is unfolded by the three - and each takes on the various roles of actual and fictional characters. They move about the stage, sometimes acting out the scenes they speak, sometimes simply standing and speaking directly to the audience.

The LCC production's three - Peter Simpson, Ed Ragozzino, and Priscilla Lauris - keep the narrative flow going so smoothly that it is almost as if only one person were speaking. And the individual characterizations are simply superb.

It is Simpson, a historian by trade who's done some Carnival Theatre work, who is given the task of portraying Lincoln. He's up to the job.

As Simpson adopts the Mid-western twang and the almost stooped posture of the President, slowly - ever so slowly, dawns the realization that this indeed must have been the way Lincoln sounded and looked. It could be no other way. Simpson captures the warmth, the folksy humor and the anguish to the man, bringing him down out of the cold marble of history.

Simpson handles equally well the other roles he is assigned, most notably that of a Southern house slave.

Ragozzino, LCC's drama director and producer of Lane Auditorium Assn. extravaganzas, is a fiery-eyed, fierce John Brown, fueled by the passions of fanaticism. But Ragozzino best shows his acting skills as some of the minor and/or fictional characters of history. With ease

he creates Georgia Cracker, a marauding Yankee sergeant, a mournful Lee aid de camp, or - most especially - a Union soldier experiencing the mounting tension of the final Confederate charge at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Lauris, wife of the show's director and star of the auditorium association's "My Fair Lady" eight years ago, is an actress of great skill whose crystal voice and beauty illuminate the lines she handles. She is a standout as the women of the piece - Southern belle, matriarch, and genteel Easterner. And she brings a particular sense of drama to her part of the narration.

Wayte Kirchner's student chorus performs as a precision instrument, and with no on-stage direction. It handles the intricate music cues and sound effects perfectly (although occasionally the music is a shade too loud to hear all that the actors say) and sings the beautiful music beautifully.

The work of soloists Janis Silvis, Ed Banker and Joan Moles is particularly noteworthy.

Terry Warner's set is perfect for the piece in its simplicity. But Warner's lighting, with isolated fixed spots, leaves the ac-

tors too often in darkness or shadow as they move about. Warner and director Lauris may have been trying to a particular effect; the result, however, is more distracting than effective.

But the total effect of this production is simply overwhelming.

It is difficult to write of it without being once again moved. And it's difficult to believe that anyone who sees one of the remaining performances tonight or Wednesday through Saturday of next week can help but be likewise moved.



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Budget Actions

Clatsop budget below last year

A proposed tax levy of \$672,937 for support of Clatsop Community College during 1971-72 will be \$3,359 less than voter-approved budget for the current school year, according to college officials.

Voters turned down a tax levy twice last year before the college budget was approved on the third try.

The proposed levy will not exceed \$1.78 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation compared to \$1.88 in the current budget.

Treasure Valley budget approved on 3rd try

The Treasure Valley Community College District approved an operating budget Wednesday by a vote of 2,400-1,902. The budget, approved on the third try, is some \$513,000 over the 6 per cent limitation. It had been lowered by about \$100,000 from previous tries.

Chemeketa resubmits same budget

The Chemeketa Community College budget for 1971-72 will be re-submitted to the voters intact at a Thursday, May 27, college district election. Board members voted 4-3 to re-submit the original budget at a

regular April 15 board meeting.

Board Chairman Henry Tiano said that the budget is an honest one, containing only essential items. Several board members also said that it is hard to believe that the light voter turnout at the April 6 election reflects the real sentiment.

The budget is designed to raise \$1,696,066 from local taxes, as compared to last year's levy of \$1,422,010. Revenues from state and federal sources and tuition make up the remainder of the \$3.5 million budget.

The 1971-72 budget calls for an operating tax levy of 96 cents for each \$1,000 true cash value. This represents a six cent increase over the amount authorized by the voters in the last levy -- or an increase of \$1.20 for a taxpayer with a \$20,000 home.

Reading instructor honored

by Gail Shogren

The poet Gibran said, "Work is love made visible."

Not many of us can say we've found that perfect combination of pleasure and business, but Jerry Berg, LCC reading instructor, has come close.

Berg's work can be defined as teaching reading and study skills and his love as a sustained interest in cars. He has four antiques, including two Model A's and a 1934 Plymouth Coupe.

About five years ago Berg concluded that his slower readers found very little inspiration to exell by using the dull remedial reading textbooks. What did turn many of them on was cars - thinking about them, working on them and driving them.

Berg spent the next two years capitalizing on those interests and developed a six-book "remedial reading car series." The series has been field tested in

Oregon and California and will be published this fall.

That idea met with such success that this summer Berg will be pursuing another similar outlet as he begins work on a novel slanted to the same high school young adult audience. It is a book about two middle class kids, a 1934 Dodge truck and their exposure to various minority groups. The book will be based on the real life experiences of Berg and two local teenagers and will be illustrated with photographs of the places they visit, which they hope will include a migrant labor camp and a "hippie" commune.

Berg's creative talents haven't detracted from his job. He was recently selected from nearly 200 Lane County teachers and administrators as the president of the Emerald Empire Council of the International Reading Association.

Lane to host karate tournament

The first annual Cascade Open Karate Tournament will get underway at noon in the main gym of LCC campus Saturday, May 1.

Participants will register at 10:00 a.m. and the eliminations will begin at 12:00, with the finals beginning at 7:00 p.m.

According to Bruce Combs, LCC karate instructor and director of the tournament, nearly 125 contestants from all over the Northwest will compete in the event.

A special demonstration by Pauline Short from the Oregon Karate Association will be given for the women in the audience. She will demonstrate the difference in styles between men and women's karate. Miss Short is a black belt and considered to be one of the best women karate competitors in the Northwest.

Tickets will be on sale at the main entrance to the gym all day Saturday. The cost will \$1.00 for a student and \$1.50 for non-students.

This karate tournament will be the first of its kind in this area and has all the markings of being a tremendous success.

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Baseball play resumes

Titans lose first two league games

The Titan baseball team lost both of its first two league games over the weekend to Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC).

The first game, played Saturday under miserable conditions at Hamlin Junior High, ended with Lane five runs behind the Road Runners (6-1).

Monday the LCC club was shut out as LBCC rolled 11 points onto the score board to the Titan's zero. Linn-Benton had 11 hits and 6 errors in the game, while Lane could only manage 4 hits but matched the Road Runners' 6 errors.

"We've still got a chance to take the league," said coach Fred Sackett, "but we have to win the next four games to do it."

Lane's league openers were with the toughest college in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA). According to the pollsters, Linn-Benton is favored to take the championship.

Sackett feels his team can beat Linn-Benton, "at least once."

Lane has the personnel to do it, if they can "get it together."

The second game of Saturday's

double header was rained out. The first game saw the players head for cover during a short heavy rain squall in the sixth inning, but the umpires allowed the game to continue though the field was muddy and hazardous.

Next on the Titan's list of action is Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC). Lane will travel to Coos Bay today for a double header beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday Lane hosts the Oregon College of Education (OCE) jv's at Willamette High School for a single game beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Final action for Lane this week will be Saturday when the Titans challenge Central Oregon Community College (COCC) to a single game at the Sheldon High School playing field.

LCC stands 0-2 in league play and 3-5 for the season.



FRED SACKETT, LCC BASEBALL COACH, PREPARES Hamlin Field for last Saturday's double header with Linn-Benton Community College. Lane lost the first game 6-1. The second game was rained out. (Photo by Bill Hirning)



ON THE LINE

with Dave Harding

Baseball in Oregon? Great. Where else can schools be brave enough to schedule twenty games and really hope to play fifteen?

Fred Sackett, head baseball coach at LCC, is beginning to wonder just that.

The weather in Oregon has a better win-loss record than the Titan baseball team.

So far this month it's been raining - on the average - five days a week. In the two days we get sunshine, the fields have to be left alone to dry.

Lane's baseball schedule is at the half-way mark. . . on paper anyway.

By now, the Titans should have had fifteen games safely tucked away. They've played six.

Sackett has three pitchers who haven't thrown in a game all year.

About the only opportunity the players have had to hit have been in games -- an insurmountable six of 'em.

Of the nine games the April showers have washed away, six were league counters.

It's not any different anywhere else. The story is the same around the rest of the league, rained-out games. Oh, some schools have played a few more, and some a few less, but there isn't any team playing up to par. And the way things are beginning to look, no team will play an adequate game this year.

When good weather finally does come, teams will be playing games all week long, squeezing earlier rained-out contests into an increasingly crowded season-ending schedule.

But what can be done about the every-year baseball "problem" in Oregon? Is there a solution? It certainly isn't fair for the athletes to have to cram games

in day after day towards the end of school. They have a hard enough time cramming for their final exams.

Perhaps the OCCAA could have baseball in the fall when school is just beginning, rather than in the spring when school is ending.

You could argue both ways on that idea, but baseball in the fall would really have its advantages -- especially in Oregon.

The league schedule could get under way a couple of weeks after school starts, giving the schools enough time to get their teams together.

Practicing would be cut to a minimum because players would already be in the "groove" since summer baseball would just be completed.

By this change, the community colleges would have a good opportunity to utilize the couple of remaining months of summer weather, and play a full schedule without worry of having their baseball program messed up and shortened by the unpredictable spring climate of the Pacific Northwest.

And when the following spring comes, baseball players can look out the windows at the driving rain and anxiously wait for summer to really come, signaling another year of baseball.

Track team sweeps meet

The Titan track team conquered three other teams and bad weather Saturday, April 24, in a four-way meet at Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC).

LCC rolled up 119.5 points, easily outdistancing second place SWOCC with 67, third place Umpqua with 55, and last place Chemeketa with 15.5.

The weather was bad, even for a track meet, according to Al Tarpenning, LCC track coach. "The wind blew, it hailed and rained nearly the entire meet," he said. The weather is the main reason his men did not perform outstandingly in some events.

Lane did manage to grab nine first places, but none were exceptional efforts.

It was obvious the Titans were looking past Saturday's meet to this Saturday when LCC will host the Lane Invitational meet.

Participants in the Lane Invitational will be Mt. Hood Community College, Clark College, the U of O jv's and Lane. Although this will be a tough meet, Lane should win this one with the U of O giving the Titans the toughest competition.

Women's track team takes close second

by Bill Hirning

Lane's women's track team travelled to Oregon College of Education (OCE) to take a close second place in the four-way meet with the U of O, OCE, and Portland State Thursday, April 22.

The LCC women scored 53 points, just 4 short of the U of O and 2 more than OCE, for their second place finish.

Portland State followed the quartet of teams with 48 points.

Karen Wicklund, a steady winner for LCC, won the long jump with an effort of 15'7" and the high jump with a leap of 4'11".

Beth Smith, another steady in the winning column, was first in the discus, throwing the platter 137'10.5", and first in the shot put with a 40'4.5" put.

The team of Marsha Rea, Peggy Bartholomew, Louise Stucky, and Karen Wicklund took first and broke the school record in the 880 relay. Miss Wicklund was a close second in the final leg of the race when, with a superb effort, she was able to overtake the Oregon runner and break the tape with a time of 2:01.7.

The women travel to Southern Oregon College (SOC) to participate in the Southern Area State meet on Saturday, May 1.

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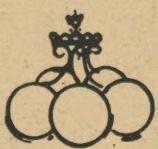
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Intramural meeting

Women interested in playing intramural softball should meet Wednesday, April 28, at 1:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Faculty lounge issue still unresolved

by Gail Shogren

Should student or staff needs rate top priority at Lane?

The answer to this question evidently has rather elusive qualities, because the 1971 Spring Term marks a two-year preoccupation with "getting to the heart of it all."

The issue demanding all the attention is what is presently defined as the staff lounge, presently limited to staff use. This is a room approximately 60 by 20 feet, on the second floor of the Center Building next to the Registration offices. It contains a number of chairs and couches, a coffee machine, and enough window space to give the room a relaxing open quality, and access to its comforts elicits strong reactions from both teachers and students.

Dan Rosen, student Senator-at-Large acting as spokesman for student opinion, noted that in a recent survey the Senate found "maximum usage occurred between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and during the remainder

of the day there were usually under 10 people per hour." He added that this was a "tremendous waste of space."

One of the arguments raised by Rosen is that the room was originally allocated to student use in the blueprints, and as time goes by the staff continues to encroach upon more and more valuable student study space. This tendency, he charged, is causing LCC to "lose its liberal arts image and become more like a multiversity in the public eye."

Focusing attention on staff opinion is Karen Lansdowne, president of the Staff Association. She is well qualified to act as the faculty spokesman, as she has taken active part in the lengthy administrative debate over the room. She pointed out that "the faculty's job is working with students and in order to refresh ourselves and do our job more effectively, we need to be able to get away, put our feet up and relax."

She reported that a number of

faculty members volunteered support of "staff only" use of the lounge room this year when the Cabinet was considering the issue--particularly staff members who do not have private offices or access to lounge areas in their individual buildings.

Students wishing private conference areas have been given access to Rooms 419 and 420 in the Center Building. The cafeteria and snack bar provide sit down socializing and the two library levels and lounges on the fourth floor offer a large area for study.

The second floor Center lounge will remain a staff facility exclusively at least through spring term, and according to Mrs. Lansdowne, no change will be made until another suitable location for a staff lounge is found.

LCC Board approves SFS ride shelter plan

Within the next couple of weeks LCC's Students for Survival will begin construction of a campus Ride Shelter.

The purpose of the shelter is to provide students with protection from weather while waiting for rides.

The shelter plan, initiated last fall by Joe Armas, Students for Survival president, was approved by the LCC Board of Education at its last meeting.

The 11' by 12' shelter will be located at the west campus entrance where the road leaves the campus and enters Gonyea Drive. It will be constructed by Students for Survival at their own cost and under the supervision of a certified carpenter.

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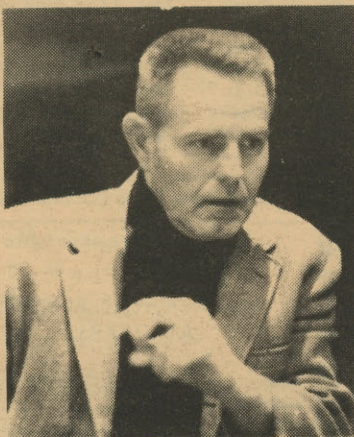
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Waitress training offered by Adult Education Dept.

"Basic waitress training," a course offered through the LCC Adult Education Department will begin Monday, May 3.

The five-week class will offer practical instruction in basic principles of food service. Topics to be covered include job application procedures, food service techniques for waitresses and waiters, busboy services, employer-employee-customer relations, and related areas.

Class sessions will meet from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Monday and Thursday at the El Sombrero Restaurant, 146 E. 11th, Eugene. The early hour is necessary since the restaurant opens at 11:00.

Instructors for the course are Lane Hayden, a waitress at Seymour's Cafe, and Victoria Wallace, owner of the El Sombrero. The class originated when they approached the Adult Ed. Dept. after noticing many applicants for food service jobs in the area lacked necessary skills.

There is no limit to the number who may enroll, as a second

class can be started if there is sufficient demand. Students may register at the first class meeting, and should have their Social Security numbers with them. At that time they may also pay the \$8 tuition for the 20-hour course.

For further information call the Adult Education Office, 747-4501, ext. 324.

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