

Lane heads up OCCSA Convention

by Tony Rogers

Lane emerged as the prime motivating force at the Fall Convention of the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA), held Oct. 21-25 in Ontario Oregon.

The Lane delegation submitted more legislation (ten proposals) than anyone else at the convention. Of the ten proposals submitted, only one was voted down.

The submissions from Lane were: a proposal to wish Senator Wayne Morse a happy birthday (passed); a proposal concerning the Student Awareness Center

(passed); a proposal concerning the Third World Coalition (passed); a proposal concerning equal opportunity for women (passed); a proposal concerning veterans (passed); a proposal concerning the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program (passed); a proposal supporting the Student Lobby (passed); a proposal concerning the financial base of the OCCSA (passed); a proposal concerning the lack of student initiated daytime courses (failed); a proposal concerning the lack of minority involvement in OCCSA functions (passed).

The Student Awareness Center

proposal was submitted to inform other community colleges of the working structure of Lane's SAC (currently the only one in existence in Oregon's community college system). It further calls for the establishment of such a center on each community college campus in the state.

The Third World Coalition proposal called for a more enlightened attitude toward "persons of color" by OCCSA member schools, and stressed the need for everyone to work together.

The proposal on equal opportunity dealt with sex discrimination

on campuses. It called for increased communication between campuses regarding this problem, and asked for lobbying concerning women's rights.

The proposal dealing with Veterans has the intent of providing Veterans with a statewide organization which will deal with the Veterans Administration. It is stated in the proposal that the VA has not carried out the responsibilities with which it has been charged.

The ADC proposal created a commission which is to present formal complaints to the proper people from ADC recipients.

The proposal concerning the Student Lobby says OCCSA will support the concept of the Student Lobby. Also the proposal says that once OCCSA obtains a financial base, funding will be provided to the lobby.

The Financial Base proposal states that OCCSA could obtain status as a non-profit corporation, and after doing so, could obtain grants from state, federal, and foundation sources. The proposal calls for the hiring of a lawyer for a report on the feasibility of this program.

A proposal calling for greater involvement in OCCSA functions by minority students was passed. The proposal stated there was a lack of any real concern for minority students. It directed OCCSA to make every effort to promote minority involvement.

The proposal calling for Student Initiated Courses was the only Lane proposal to fail. If accepted, this proposal would have supported student initiated, daytime, full-credit courses. Currently, the only courses initiated by students are night courses which offer no credit.

Other items included: a tri-state resolution dealing with out-of-state tuition problems, (passed); a "good student" low-rate insurance proposal (passed); a proposal calling for dissemination of information regarding rights of students subject to the draft (passed).

A series of proposals aimed at lowering the cost of OCCSA membership were submitted. A proposal which will hold all section meetings at Central Oregon Community College (COCC) was defeated. Proposals to limit the number of persons present at those meetings failed, as did those calling for section meetings to be no longer than five hours, and that OCCSA dues be decreased.

Also passed by OCCSA was a measure to divide OCCSA into regions. Included was a portion which would schedule section meetings every six weeks, instead of every month, as is now the case. Also region meetings, composed of only members of the region in question, are to be held three weeks before each section meeting.

Lane Community College TORCH

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October 26, 1971

Gilbreath raps apathy

Student apathy, outmoded constitutional by-laws, inadequate voting times, and lack of information about student government are the outstanding characteristics of Student Senate elections at LCC, according to Bob Gilbreath, First Vice President, and Dan Rosen, OCCSA Campus Coordinator.

According to Rosen, there are 35 vacancies on the Student Senate, out of a total of 43 positions. "Liberal Arts students just aren't that interested," said Rosen. He feels the high rate of liberal arts students transferring to other institutions adversely affects their participation. He also said, of the eight Senate seats occupied, five are "at large" positions, and only three out of 38 departmental seats are filled. Those are the Sophomore Positions in the Art, Mechanics, and Social Sciences Departments.

While both Gilbreath and Rosen feel the main problem is student apathy, they also believe present constitutional by-laws have been hampering full participation.

"The way it's set up, I have to round-up people to run," in reference to the legal provision against uncontested elections.

Another factor has been inadequate polling times. The upcoming election will be the first in which all students will have an opportunity to vote. Gilbreath said the polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of election week. This will enable night students and those who attend on only Monday-Wednesday - Friday, or only Tuesday - Thursday to vote conveniently.

"Most students," Gilbreath said, "don't think student government affects them." He and Rosen feel student government is the only way students have of presenting their needs, wants, and opinions to the college administration. Gilbreath believes without organization, students have no strong voice, no way of promoting their own interests, or effectively fighting undesirable administration policies. He cited the Student Awareness Center, Transportation Co-Op, and the

recently adopted Institutional Bill of Rights as examples of student government support in student interest.

To make student government work as it should, he said "We need bodies. . . strong individuals to work for students."

According to Rosen, Fall Term has greater participation than Spring Term, but he hasn't seen a full Senate in the past two years.

Students seeking Senate positions must file petitions with the Senate by Nov. 9.

LCC instructor heads association

Jeanne Fox, instructor in LCC's Dental Program, was elected president of the American Dental Hygienists' Association. She won the race at the association's conference held earlier this month in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. Fox was a consultant to the Oregon State Board of Health prior to holding her position as instructor of dental health at LCC.

She is a 1965 graduate of the University of Oregon Dental School's dental hygiene program and has been active in the national association since that time. She served as president of the Oregon association during 1968 and 1969.

Performing Arts presents 'Lovers'

The LCC performing Arts Department is to open this year's season with "Lovers," a contemporary play written by Brian Friel.

The play is termed by Douglas Watt of the New York Daily News a "characteristically compassionate and funny work by the author of 'Philadelphia Here I Come'." The Wall Street Journal says "what Mr. Friel provides is the give and take of young love, with its fights, its misunderstanding, its light-hearted mockery of the world and its basic happiness."

Ed Ragazzino is to direct the play, which is to be held Nov. 12, 13 and 17-20.

Facilities guideline changes effectively prohibit concerts

The Facility Use Guidelines at LCC came up for revision Oct. 13. Brought about by last year's rock concerts, (namely the Grateful Dead concert) an Ad Hoc committee, consisting of three faculty members and three members of the Student Senate, was formed last spring to study the present facility use guidelines, and to make recommendations for new guidelines.

The ad hoc committee, after conferring with other west coast colleges, came up with recommendations for changes in Lane's Facility Use Guidelines.

The main points in the new guidelines are as follows:

1) A deposit for damages must be posted by the promoter or students wishing to use the facilities. This deposit will take the place of a security bond.

2) A limit on the seating capacity was determined. Also any activity that will be harmful to the gym floor will not be permitted.

3) Reports on previous performers may be requested for touring events, including contract agreements, success of performance, etc.

4) Physical abuse of assigned facilities shall result in demands for restitution for damages from the sponsoring party.

5) Evidence of the ability to bear cost resulting from damages may be required before permission is granted for the use of the facilities.

For information concerning complete guideline information for the use of LCC facilities, contact the Student Activities Center, second floor Center Building.

United Nations seats Red China

(UPI-United Nations) --- The UN General Assembly last night voted membership to Communist China in the United Nations and to oust Nationalist China.

Vote on the resolution by Albania came just a few minutes after the Taiwan government walked out, voluntarily giving up its seat. The United States had suffered a setback in its attempt to retain the Nationalists as well as admitting the Peking Regime.

Before the fast-moving, drama-packed events, the General Assembly rejected a U.S. resolution requiring two-thirds majority vote to expel the Nationalists. In effect, this made it certain Communist China would get membership and it would be a downhill fight to keep a seat for the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

Soon after the vote on the U.S. resolution, Nationalist Foreign Minister Chow Shu-Kai announced his government had decided to quit the General Assembly. With that, he and his delegation walked out.

Vote on the U.S. resolution was 59 to 55, with 15 abstentions. Vote on the Albanian resolution was 76 to 35, with 17 abstentions.



GARBAGE LINES THE BOTTOM of the Willamette River near Eugene. Water pollution is one of many environmental problems to be covered in a new column by Mikel Kelly. The column titled "Man and Environment" will be featured in the TORCH every other week. (Photo by Hewitt Lipscomb)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What ever happened to political integrity?

What happens when an elected official is accused of negligence in the performance of his duties?

What often DOESN'T happen is that his constituents are fully informed of the facts.

Such is the present situation at LCC concerning the recent censure by the Student Senate of ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa.

The TORCH, as with all newspapers, has the singular obligation to provide its readers with information as complete as possible, particularly on an issue as significant as the censure of that person who acts as representative of all LCC students.

Without further information, the censure action of Oct. 7 might indeed be considered "stabbing the President in the back," as one Senator termed it. Perhaps he views it that way because the Senate itself was not fully advised on the situation, either by Barbarossa or other members of the Executive Cabinet who actually initiated the action.

The censure motion was no sudden or unreasonable action to those familiar with Senate activities throughout last summer. It was the culmination of lengthy difficulties and deliberations during which, at one point, the Executive Cabinet requested Barbarossa's resignation.

Executive Cabinet dissatisfaction began early in the summer with complaints that Barbarossa, who assumed his duties as ASLCC President last spring, was not fulfilling those duties because of continual absence from campus. Ron Davis, then ASLCC Second Vice-President (he recently resigned that position to return to his home state of Arizona) wrote at least two letters to Barbarossa alleging that Barbarossa was not fulfilling the responsibilities of his office, yet was still collecting his monthly salary of \$125. Specific complaints included lack of scheduled office hours, general unavailability and extended absences, failure to attend or appoint someone to represent students at various college committee meetings, and more attention paid to positions held in other organizations than to ASLCC business.

These complaints were not acted upon officially by the Executive Cabinet. Official action, however, did come after receipt of the Student Senate's telephone bill for the period of Aug. 2 through Aug. 23—a bill which totaled \$115.50.

College Facilities personnel noted that such a bill was "out of reason" for Senate business during a summer month. They strongly recommended removal of Senate telephone service. Tracing of the calls involved revealed that many of them—amounting to \$71.50—were calls placed by Barbarossa for personal rather than Senate business.

When asked about the calls at an Executive Cabinet meeting Sept. 8, Barbarossa stated they were "contingent on the Minority Workshop that I'm setting up." After being confronted with the itemized list from the telephone company, he admitted that the calls were actually of a personal nature. He acknowledged he was aware that telephone billing numbers were for official business, but said due to personal problems that was "the only alternative I had at the time."

At the same meeting, the Executive Cabinet removed Barbarossa's telephone billing number and advised him that such misuse could constitute misappropriation of funds or possibly even tax-fraud, since calls made on a college

billing number are tax-free and personal calls do not fall in a tax-free category.

The following week the Senate received its telephone bill for the period of Aug. 24 through Sept. 2. When questioned about several calls on this bill, Barbarossa responded "those aren't my calls on here." When it was pointed out that numbers on the current bill corresponded to personal calls traced by the telephone company on the previous bill, he admitted making the calls, but noted that "those calls were made prior to the last Executive Cabinet meeting." The amount for those calls totalled \$29.70.

During this period other financial questions were raised regarding expenses for Barbarossa's attendance at the August convention of the National Student Association (NSA) in Ft. Collins, Colo. The controversy over payment of NSA expenses centered around Barbarossa's failure to submit proper receipts as required by the ASLCC Financial Guidelines developed last spring. It was determined that Barbarossa should repay the Senate \$28.11 of the advance money given to him for the convention, and for which he had no receipts.

As a result of these extended problems, the Executive Cabinet voted Sept. 15 to ask for Barbarossa's resignation. During the next two weeks, discussion among Executive Cabinet members resulted in a compromise—and on Sept. 29 the motion to ask for his resignation was rescinded.

Barbarossa censure no sudden move

The compromise involved Barbarossa's signing an agreement to:

- 1) repay monies owed to ASLCC, as he had said he would do when the issue was first raised;
- 2) resign all interfering offices and commitments;
- 3) devote himself to the ASLCC presidency;
- 4) undertake new involvement in off-campus activities which might conflict with his duties only with consent of the Executive Cabinet;
- 5) attend regularly all meetings at which he is the student-body representative;
- 6) "generally fulfill my presidential responsibilities."

As a part of the compromise, Barbarossa was to request a vote of censure for himself at the first Senate meeting this fall.

In light of this background information, the censure motion makes much more sense.

What does NOT make sense, however, is the manner in which the entire affair was handled.

A great deal of time was spent discussing and arguing over the details of Barbarossa's actions. Yet little, if any, attention was given to the sufficiency of his rationale—personal problems. While such an excuse is understandable, problems are no longer simply "personal" when they affect the performance of an elected official's duties and do not constitute a sufficient reason for neglecting them.

But what is frightening about the Executive Cabinet's lack of exploration is its apparent uninterest in the fact that Barbarossa once flatly denied making telephone calls and once stated the calls he made were for purposes other than personal. Only when pressured did he admit his actions. That Barbarossa did this is bad enough; that the Executive Cabinet let it pass is even worse. This aspect of the issue raises questions about not only Barbarossa's political integrity, but that of the entire Executive Cabinet.

Another questionable aspect of the manner in which the situation was handled is failure to provide information after the fact. Secrecy during the controversy was perhaps justified since it was an emotionally charged issue. When the issue had been resolved, however, such secrecy is unjustifiable.

In essence, the Senate was asked to "rubber-stamp" a censure without knowing why. Thus students were expected to accept that as an equitable solution to a problem about which they knew nothing. There was even discussion of having the Senate take action on the censure motion during a "closed" meeting. The only conceivable logic behind such a move would seem to be prevention of any information leak. The implications of a request for resignation or censure extend beyond Barbarossa, the Executive Cabinet and the Senate—all students are affected. And, thus they have the right to such information.

Unfortunately, however, none of the Executive Cabinet felt compelled to supply such information until Ron Davis wrote his "Departing Denouncement" (which was published in the TORCH "Forum" Oct. 19) and promptly left for Arizona. A situation which prompted the resignation and subsequent departure of the Second Vice-President, and also the resignation of the First Vice-President (though he later withdrew it) is serious indeed. It deserves public airing—and not simply in a statement made public only hours before the author became unavailable. The basic issue behind the complaint about secrecy is this question: for whom are the Executive Cabinet and Senate acting—themselves or the student-body as a whole?

Perhaps the most frustrating feature of the procedure used to handle this situation is that there was really no "procedure" as such. Rather than being an orderly, organized attempt to identify and resolve a problem, the entire process appeared more like a haphazard "inquisition" on the part of all involved. Tempers flared, side issues occupied much time, and "outsiders" became involved on those side issues.

For example, LCC counselor Jon West appeared at the Sept. 28 meeting to advise the Executive Cabinet that had it insisted on Barbarossa's resignation, such action would have serious "racial overtones."

West said: This school at this time is in no position to ask for Omar's (Barbarossa's) resignation on the basis that they didn't ask for the resignation of other people who did things in the same manner that Omar's done, but happen to be of a different race."

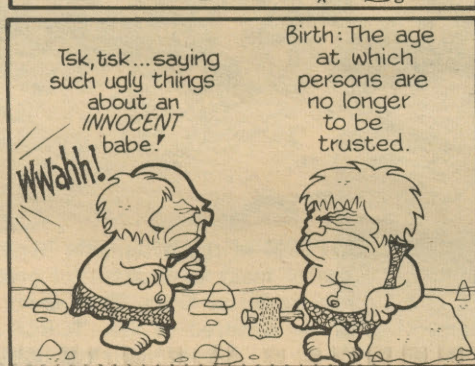
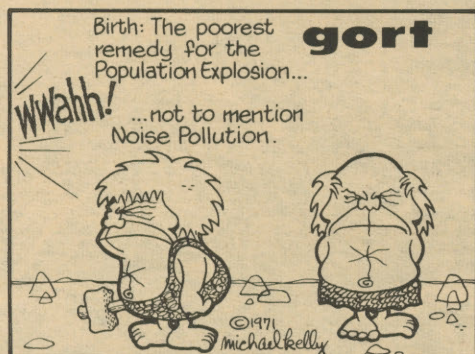
This statement raises two "side issues"—Barbarossa's status as a member of a minority group, and previous failure to act in a similar situation.

Barbarossa is a member of a minority, not only because he is a Chicano, but because he is one of the very few persons at LCC chosen to act on behalf of thousands of students. It is Barbarossa's actions as a member of the second minority group—not the first—that are in question. To assume that any action taken toward a member of a racial minority is taken solely, or even primarily, because he is a member of that racial group is absurd.

The rationalization that failure to act previously prevents action now is also absurd. The old cliché "two wrongs do not make a right" is pertinent. The charge that failure to act was due to race, overlooks the different nature of the situation. Last year's fiasco with the Iron Butterfly concert has not even yet resulted in evidence which will allow fixing of responsibility—as is available in the current situation. Also the event occurred so close to the Spring elections—and not at the beginning of the President's term as is the case now—that a request for resignation would have been meaningless.

Part of the difficulties in procedure cannot be blamed on the Executive Cabinet. There are simply no detailed procedures outlined in the present ASLCC Constitution for such action. This, however, does not excuse those involved for their failure to develop a rational, rather than an emotional, approach to the problem.

The performance of the ASLCC President should be of concern to EVERY student. If it is not, even after full information is available, then the students themselves have answered the question: for whom are the Executive Cabinet and the Senate acting?



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Letters to the Editor

Athletic 'rip-off'?

To the Editor:

In last week's TORCH, a story was run which stated that the LCC Athletic Dept. was considering the formation of a football team next year. And while this may be true in as far as it goes, it is false in that it doesn't go far enough. The Athletic Dept. can want football teams, or skiing teams, or Formula I racing teams, until the sky once again turns blue. After they want themselves in to a veritable frenzy, they have to come up with the money.

The money comes from the Student Body. The Student Body spent \$17,600 on athletics this year. That includes no money for football. Football costs a bunch of money.

There is one community college in this state which has a football program. The students at that school pay more than \$30 per person per term.

It's nice to go out and "rah rah" the football team. The University of Oregon has one; it wins some of the time, and has some truly glorious defeats. More important, it doesn't cost you anything directly unless you buy tickets for the games.

LCC needs a football team almost as badly as it needs a nuclear weapons stockpile.

Tony Rogers

Government corrupt

To the Editor:

Well, LCC, it serves us right. If the corruption in the student government, as reported by Mr.

Davis, Second Vice President, Ret., is anywhere near accurate, then we have no one to blame for it but ourselves. For a long time now some concerned students have been trying to inform their fellows that the apathy that resides within Lane can lead to no good. Well that's just where it's led. We let some fast-talking 'politcal's feed us a line of bull, and rather than think about who they were or what they were saying, we just gave them a free ticket to the cookie jar. In case nobody has told you, the money the Senate is playing with is ours, and it's supposed to be used to help us, but it seems we could care less. Did you know that the Student Senate has \$54,000 to play with? Sort of makes you wonder who's minding the store.

Well don't get too upset with the student government. They may be a bunch of fast-talkers but if you really want to get mad at someone get mad at yourselves. Did you know that only three of the regular Student Senate seats are filled? Nobody ran for the vacant ones. If we don't care who's representing us, who does?

Now that it is probably too late, I think its time to have a full-scale investigation of the practices of the Lane Student Government, starting with an audit of their books. I also recommend an impartial student committee be formed to investigate the general practices of the student government. But the most important recommendation that anybody can make is that we get off our asses and start taking a look at what's going on.

Jack Hart

Only 'scratch surface'

To the Editor:

Ron Davis' comments in last week's TORCH just barely scratched the surface of LCC's so-called "student government."

The majority of students attending LCC probably don't give a hoot about what the student government is, what it does, or even WHO it is. According to Mr. Robert Marshall, LCC's director of Admissions, about 5,360 students forked over the \$2.00 this term (remember when you registered?) to keep this outrageous farce continuing. This means that the student government can now play around with well over \$10,000 from right out of our pockets--very adequate financing for various conventions, phone calls, expenses, and other "important" activities.

Last week the Student Senate agreed to give over \$600.00 to twelve delegates so they could go to a convention in Ontario, Oregon (Nothing constructive comes out of these conventions --Davis said they are useless, and a waste--LCC pays \$200.00 dues to OCCSA, and every so often, members of OCCSA choose sites for conventions, usually out of the way places so they all can get more money for expenses, just ask someone that's been to one--). Well, that's nice--they have a vacation on us. During the summer, four of the lucky ones got to go on a free vacation to Colorado and we picked up the tab--\$1,133.00! Besides free vacations, senators get anywhere from half to all of their tuition paid for--again, from us, the students have to pay the \$2.00 every term. What these people

do to receive all of these rewards can only be left up to conjecture.

To paraphrase Ron Davis' views, and to become aware of the obvious, only one word can describe the whole student government system at LCC: corrupt.

As Davis stated, the president is never around, but I'll bet he's Johnny on the spot to get his \$125.00 every month. And when it comes time to go to a convention, he'll be storming up to the Center Building like Grant took Richmond. And if there is another fantastic phone bill on the Student Senate phone number --well, guess who? And what about all of those expenses, sans receipts?

What benefits do we receive from the student government? While most of the programs around LCC are quite good (SAC, ASCUS, Chicano Student Union,

etc.), how many average students get to go on free vacations get free tuition, and all the rest of those honors that the privileged ones get? Is this "student government" stuff really necessary? I doubt very much that those people will spend \$54,000.00 on the students of LCC. I maintain a large

(Continued on page 6)

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Bertleson Garage

Sex and other subversive activities

The innocent bystander

by Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

We should be ashamed of ourselves. To think it took one of our loyal South Vietnamese allies to sound the tocsin against the most insidious and subversive of un-American activities--one that threatens the very existence of the entire Free World: Sex.

Every right-thinking American has long considered sex illegal. For one thing, it unarguably appeals to the prurient interest. Moreover, in the face of a population explosion, it is utterly without redeeming social importance.

Thus sex clearly falls within the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity and, as an obscene activity, obviously violates the laws of the land.

Yet millions of otherwise law-abiding Americans have gone right on practicing this illegal, obscene activity -- often with those they have actually sworn to love, honor and cherish.

But perhaps now that we can appeal to their patriotism, they will dutifully mend the error of their ways.

Actually, as was first pointed out in this space five years ago, sex is certainly not 100 per cent American. Those engaged in it, studies demonstrate, are definitely in no position to show proper respect for Our Flag as it passes by, nor in most cases to remove their hats for Our National Anthem.

On the other hand, as was also noted at the time, many historians believe that some of our Founding Fathers secretly practiced sex behind drawn shades and closed doors in the privacy of their homes. As evi-

dence, they cite John Quincy Adams.

But to deduce from this that sex is a "cherished American heritage" is going a bit far. And now the clincher to the argument has been delivered by Rear Admiral Tran Van Chon, commander of the South Vietnamese Navy.

In a stern directive, the Admiral warned his sailors to abstain from sex and the "pleasure in hot passion" so they would have "sufficient energy to fight against the Communists."

The Admiral is absolutely right. Not only does sex sap every decent Vietnamese's or American's patriotic energy, it actually destroys his or her interest in the entire subject of anti-Communism.

For example, in a recent poll, 1,617 representative Americans were interviewed while engaged in sexual activities. Each was asked, "Excuse me, sir or madam, how strongly do you feel at the moment about the current anti-Communist offensive in Tay Ninh Province?"

The results were: "Not very strongly" -- 14; "Not a whit" -- 72; "decline to state" -- 153; and poll-takers seriously injured -- 47.

Now that the danger is proven, we can expect every American to renounce this illegal, obscene, subversive activity immediately. Stand up, young lovers, for America!

For by giving up sex to fight Communism we can at last end the war in Vietnam. And in only a single generation, too.

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KLCC

PLAYLIST

**STEREO
FM
90.3**

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. So Far Away/Smackwater Jack | 16. Love |
| 2. Superstar/Beasts & Children | *17. Baby I'm-A Want You |
| 3. Never My Love | 18. Ain't No Sunshine |
| 4. Peace Train | 19. The SONG Is Love |
| 5. Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves | 20. Valerie |
| 6. Imagine | *21. A Natural Man |
| 7. Long Ago & Far Away | 22. Everying's Alright |
| 8. Talk it Over In the Morning | 23. Banks of the Ohio |
| 9. Birds of a Feather | 24. Carey |
| 10. Wedding Song (There Is Love) | 25. I Say A Little Prayer/Phoenix |
| 11. Night They Drove Old Dixie Down | *26. One Tin Soldier |
| 12. I've Found Someone of My Own | *27. Lisa, Listen to Me/Flip |
| 13. Some of Shelleys Blues | *28. Mother |
| 14. Lovin' Her was Easier | 29. Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey |
| 15. Deep Blue | 30. Sweet City Woman |

* Debut/For the Week of October 25-November 1, 1971/KLCC FM/Playlist Nr. 54

American racism extends overseas

by Michael Berger

Tokyo--

"Buying Jap-made goods so sleazy to see,
"Is a darn fool thing for you and me.
"And I'm fighting back because I won't run,
"From the slant-eyed people of the Rising Sun."

--stanza from an American textile-worker's song, 1971.

A recent cartoon strip in the Asahi, Japan's largest newspaper with a daily circulation of over 6.5 million, showed a businessman being lectured with one word -- "Jap."

The businessman became angry at first, then calmed down, and the final cartoon panel showed him on the steps of a plane, ready to leave; he was "ready to be called a Jap."

The re-emergence of these two attitudes -- American racism and intense Japanese reaction to it -- is an ugly by-product of what appears to be more than a mere

economic conflict. The real U.S.-Japan gap, in the view of the knowledgeable observers here, is essentially cultural -- two ways of doing things, each one valid within its own context, but extremely difficult for the other side to grasp.

Gerald Levine, an electronics industry consultant and president of the San Francisco-based firm, Mentor, Inc., arrived here recently on what he thought was going to be a routine trip to Japan -- his 20th.

Instead, what many Japanese called "the Nixon double punch," economic sanctions against imports into the U.S., was delivered just a day after Levine got here, giving him an excellent chance to observe building tensions between what one Japanese commentator called "father and son."

In July, a month before President Nixon's new economic policies were even announced, this commentator was writing of how the United States raised "three sons" after World War II: France, West Germany, and Japan

Japan, he wrote, seems to have been a "bad son" and now "we are being punished."

Levine, experienced though he is in dealing with Japanese firms was equally shocked by the severity of the emotion here. Aided by his experienced Tokyo staff, however, he analyzed the Japanese reaction as quite in tune with the national character.

The Nixon policies, he said, are seen here not merely as justified or unjustified economic moves, but as "cruel blows," "a betrayal of faith," according to rules of Japanese behavior involving inter-personal obligations and feelings.

According to his view, they have been good and loyal partners with the U.S. In exchange, for the American nuclear umbrella, the Japanese feel they have faithfully followed American policy in the Far East, offering their country as a military and logistics base.

But also according to Japanese behavior patterns, a real

"friend" does not make sudden shifts in policy of planning without an "understanding" beforehand. The so-called Nixon shocks therefore, have been received with much bitterness here because the way in which the change occurred was a violation of Japanese values. Moreover, it reinforced the always-sensitive Japanese irritation with the "father-son" or "big brother-little brother" relationship.

"Obviously," said Levine, "no American economist or politician was thinking in those terms when this policy was formulated. The Americans and Europeans are analyzing this strictly from an economic standpoint, but the Japanese add this extra, emotional ingredient.

"But there is," he admitted, "one emotional factor on the American side. We've been knocking at the door for 10 years trying to get the Japanese to liberalize trade and investment policies, and now that frustration has resulted in an explosion of American resentment.

"What all this has done," said Levine, "is drive home to me more than ever before the immensity of the communications gap between Japan and America."

A Japanese professor of international affairs confirmed most of Levine's fears. "Americans do not realize that many Japanese businessmen are not only extremely sensitive to this 'father-son' analogy, but that America's image here has dropped dramatically.

"One of the most important values is that the 'father' should be respected as long as he deserves it. But America's misadventure in Vietnam, plus all 'his' social and economic problems, lead many Japanese to the conclusion that 'the father' is on a rapid decline.

"Our cultural feelings of obligations and respect therefore, may be disappearing faster than anyone thinks."

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Teacher evaluation

draws criticism,

faculty and student

LCC's Instructional Council was recently presented with a recommendation for a new teacher evaluation procedure. This was a product of Don Dickinson, Jim Ellison and Ted Romoser -- the Faculty Section Committee on Evaluation.

The specific origin of the whole idea is vague but it was felt by many faculty members and students that a change was indeed called for in the evaluation of the faculty.

The prime consideration in the change is to emphasize an effort toward improved teaching. Considerable controversy smolders on almost every facet of the proposal, but it was pointed out that this is only a working draft, subject to revisions.

The plan allows for evaluation of department chairmen, a hitherto taboo practice. It broadens the scope of just who does evaluate an instructor (three or four staff members including the chairman, instead of the chairman himself). A change in staff files is included, eliminating some details from the instructor's easily accessible record. These specific details would be kept in one's own department and not be centrally located.

Of particular interest to the student is the question of his own role in the evaluation of his teachers. This is a much-discussed topic by the faculty. The above recommendation does allow for student involvement. It should be noted, however, that many instructors already have a system that includes evaluation by students.

In their recommendation to the Instructional Council the committee states, "students are the only people who observe our teaching under normal conditions over a long period of time. Studies indicate no relationship between GPA's and level of approval or disapproval. At LCC we should particularly keep in mind the high proportion of seasoned adults among our students who are self motivated and well directed in their education aims... Therefore, we believe that student opinion must be a part of every evaluation."

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Man and Environment

by Mikel Kelly

(In the weeks to follow, this column will deal with specific problems facing our environment. In the depth provided for each topic, answers and constructive alternatives will be presented.)

Kenneth E. Boulding, a professor of economics, first used the label "Spaceship Earth." He was trying to make the world (and Americans in particular) realize that we are no longer cowboys riding limitless plains. We are, in fact, spacemen aboard a closed spaceship—the earth.

Can we, the inhabitants of a rapidly shrinking planet, afford to continue our present course of direction? How long do you suppose man can exist on the premise that happiness is a growing gross national product? How long can we produce, buy, consume, and then throw away the leftovers of the elements we consider necessary to sustain life? Indefinitely? Try a prediction—when do you think the collision will finally come between the world's rising population and the amount of food available to keep us all alive? In 50 years? Never? The more optimistic experts say the 1980's. Many believe the beginning of a world famine is only three to four years away.

"It took several million years for the population to reach a total of two billion people in 1930. The second two billion will have been added by 1975!" Those are the words of Paul Ehrlich, a professor of biology at Stanford University, and he is quick to remind us that all our environmental problems eventually come back to one thing—population.

Without overpopulation, would the quality of our air be growing worse? The American Public Health Association says 10 to 20 deaths a day in New York City are due to polluted air. Bad air in California is reportedly responsible for over a million trees dead or dying. Can we as-

sume this poisonous junk respects the city limits, and that we are safe as long as we avoid population centers. Perhaps, if we hadn't heard the report last summer that even the air on the North Pole contains pollutants. The old spaceship seems smaller all the time.

The same situation plagues our water supply. But you say the earth's surface is 70 per cent water, and quite inexhaustible. On Earth Day, 1970, the University of Washington Daily said, "Lake Erie. . . is so poisoned with industrial and human wastes that authorities are faced with the task of extinguishing surface fires fueled by latent oil floating on the water. Scientists estimate that the lake has aged 15,000 years during the last half century." We may as well admit that this case is no more "unique" than the ones stated above. Water is no more of an endless resource than air.

The life support systems of Spaceship Earth are varied and complex, but one thing is true of them all. They are in immediate danger, practically in a race to see which will first betray mankind. Scientists are hesitant to give, at our present rate of progress, any aspect of world survival longer than the year 2,000.

It gets harder every day to find someone to blame for the traffic, smog, crowds and ruined water. The toll of DDT, radiation, lead and mercury poisoning on plant and animal life is threatening us all. Man is in a treacherously embarrassing predicament. A drastic change in life-style is overdue, and we can't quite decide if it's worth the trouble.

In "Eco-Catastrophe" Paul Ehrlich summed it up well: "It is the top of the ninth inning. Man, always a threat at the plate, has been hitting Nature hard. It is important to remember, however, that Nature bats last."

THE FORUM

Hard-boiled survey over price of eggs

by Jack Hart

I recently discovered the price of hard boiled eggs at LCC Food Service is 15 cents a piece. When I found this out, I was appalled. So doing some quick calculations I found that at wholesale price of 36 cents a dozen, the Food Service is grossing a profit of 400% on hard boiled eggs. I decided to conduct an inquiry into the pricing policy of the Food

Service in regard to eggs.

As a first step, I took a survey to see if people at Lane; 1) liked hard-boiled eggs, 2) now buy eggs here and 3) would buy eggs if the price were lower (say 5 cents a piece). The following is the result of that survey:

Out of a sample of 100 people (student, faculty, and staff), 74% stated they did like hard boiled eggs. Of that 74% only 6.3% currently buy eggs at the Food Service. And again of the 74% who liked hard-boiled eggs, 82% stated they would probably buy hard-boiled eggs if the price were five cents apiece.

After conducting this survey I came to the conclusion that if the food service were to sell their eggs at a lower price they would still net an equal, or greater, profit because of increased sales. If this theory were to prove true, it seems to me it would be the best of all

possible solutions, because it would allow students and staff at Lane an inexpensive and nutritious source of nourishment at no loss of revenue to the Food Service.

The second step in my inquiry was to ascertain if hard-boiled eggs were a high waste food. For this task I went to the Home Economics Department. I found that, if eggs were kept on ice while being served, and refrigerated when they were not being served, they could be kept for at least three days and after that time could be used in preparations such as egg-salad sandwiches or salads. I understand the practice of refrigeration and chilling is already employed in the Food Service, so there would be no additional labor involved, in maintaining the eggs.

(Continued on page 6)

Magazine solicits creative works

The staff of LCC's literary magazine, "The Concrete Statement," is being organized for this school year. The staff is accepting poetry, essays, stories, and photography from anyone interested.

Students are encouraged to deliver submissions to the Language Arts Department, or contact Marilyn Waniek, both on the fourth floor of the Center Building.

Manuscripts should be typed. The author's name and address should appear at the top of every page. No material will be returned unless specifically requested.

Last Spring's edition of the magazine will be available on campus soon, selling for 75 cents.

The staff plans to prepare two issues over the school year and would appreciate anyone willing to help.

ZPG seeks more people

LCC's Zero Population Growth Club is having a problem: not a people problem, but from the lack of people. Students interested in joining the club are urged to contact Mitch Allen, Administration Building mail box 29, or Freeman Rowe, ZPG's advisor, in the Science Building.

"Spreading the word about population problems" is the main objective of ZPG, according to Rowe. This is accomplished through a variety of educational efforts, through birth control information, speakers, meetings, and activities that make one aware of the problem -- and a possible solution.

To emphasize the over-population problem, ZPG conducted a six-week experiment last year in the Center Building. It consisted of beetles (representing the world's present population) placed in plastic containers the shape of world continents. Beetles were added, every day, to show the yearly increase of the human population. At the end of the experiment, equated to the year 2015, the gigantic mass of beetles were jammed up against each other, layer upon layer of squirming, fighting, and starving insects. Several of the beetles managed to escape from their overcrowded environment, producing several apprehensive secretaries. The only way some of the beetles avoided the crowding, fighting, and starving, Rowe points out, was to escape, something we humans can't do.

Research group schedules first organizational meeting

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) will meet Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Center 234.

Students or anyone interested in the improvement of environment, consumer fraud protection and correcting fraudulent advertising practices are asked to attend the first meeting of the quarter.

The group is looking for a new student leader for OSPIRG at LCC and is expecting to investigate interested students for

the position. The group will also discuss goals of their group for the coming year at LCC.

During fall registration, OSPIRG collected money on a voluntary basis from students to help support their statewide efforts.



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In accordance with the latest interpretation of the ruling by the Cost of Living Council on the price freeze as it affects college stores, we will refund on those textbooks coming under the ruling. (The list of affected titles is posted in the Concourse of the Center Building and in the Bookstore.)

1. Books and cash register receipts must be presented for refund.
2. Refund period will end Nov. 19.
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Campus Calendar

AAUP

Lane's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the Board Room (Adm. 202). Agenda items include organization of standing committees and a discussion of the revised evaluation procedure suggested by a staff association committee. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Chicano Students

Chicano Students will meet in Center 419 on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 4 PM.

FOCUS

F.O.C.U.S. Club members will meet Thursday, Oct. 28 at 1 PM in Center 404.

People for People

People for People will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 11 AM to 2 PM in Center 419.

Foreign Students

The Foreign Student Organization at the U of O will hold a symposium on the Peoples' Re-

public of China this Thursday. It will be held in the Erb Memorial Union from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Speakers will take opposite stands on the China issue and a film will be shown.

International Club

The International Club will meet Thursday Oct. 28 at 11:45 a.m. in room 223 of the Center Building. All interested American students are welcome as well as the foreign students.

FLS Lectures

"Problem Solving" will be the topic under discussion at the Family Living Series this week. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 PM Thursday, Oct. 28 in Forum 301-302.

Student Senate

The LCC Student Senate meeting this week will be Thursday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 PM in Administration 202.

Leadership Workshop

A leadership workshop for nurses will begin at 9 AM on Friday, Oct. 29. The meeting

will be held in Administration 202.

Bahai Club

The Bahai Club has scheduled their next meeting at 12 noon, Tuesday, Oct. 26, in the LRC Conference Room.

Deseret Club

Deseret Club members will meet at 11:30 AM on Thursday, Oct. 28 in Center 419.

New Hope Singers

The New Hope Singers will be appearing in Forum 301-302 on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 12 noon to 1 PM.

Campus Crusade

Center 404 will be the meeting room for Campus Crusade for Christ on Thursday, Oct. 28 at noon.

ASCUS

Members of the A.S.C.U.S. Club will meet at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 28 in Apr. 222.

THE FORUM

(Continued from page 5)

With steps one and two out of the way, the only thing to do was to find out why hard-boiled eggs were priced so high. For this information, I interviewed Mr. Ames, manager of Food Services and Mr. Watkins, LCC's business manager. I found out the price of eggs is no easy thing. They explained to me the price of eggs and other quick, turn-over snack foods is kept high to defer the cost of more expensive foods that are served in the restaurant section. The reason it is necessary to support the expensive foods served in the restaurant is to allow the students' a broad experience in cooking varied kinds of food.

The Food Service Restaurant is primarily a training area for food handling classes and, as such, it was necessary to supply expensive equipment to simulate actual restaurant conditions. All these points are indeed valid. The food handling courses are excellent and I support the concept. But I can't help but feel the pricing policies of the Food Service are still somewhat out of line.

In the course of my conversation with Mr. Watkins, he told me he was trying to maintain a fair price in Food Service to protect marginal and low-income students. Mr. Watkins related a story to me about how the Student Senate had approached him with a proposal to raise prices in the Food Service and turn the excess revenue over to the Senate for operational expenses. At that time Mr. Watkins refused the request, basing his refusal on grounds that it would be unfair to low-income students.

I feel the current pricing policy of the Food Service does exactly what Mr. Watkins sought to prevent. The large majority of students at Lane, as well as the staff, cannot afford to eat at the restaurant, and as a consequence when they do buy something at the Food Service, they buy quick turn-over snack foods. Therefore the expense of the restaurant is being borne, to a large extent, by the marginal income person.

I would like to make this proposal to the Administration and

Food Service. In the interest of better serving the students and staff of LCC the prices of certain nutritious foods, such as hard-boiled eggs, salads, yogurt, etc. be reduced and if additional sales of these foods do not cover the cost of restaurant operation, additional cost be absorbed by adjustment of restaurant prices. I am sure that, in the long run, this proposal will serve the greatest need of the greatest amount of people at Lane.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 3)

share of the budget will be spent on things that we, the students, don't need, don't want, and probably won't ever hear about.

John Gustafson

'Toadies' offending

To the Editor:

Nixon no friend to free expression (TORCH Oct. 19).

Reading this editorial comment, I find the author whom ever he or she is, is totally anti-Nixon. I find the expression "toadies" that was used to describe Pres. Nixon's aides etc. offending. I wonder what kind of misguided person wrote this article? Everyone of us must carry a certain amount of responsibility to carry a certain amount of well earned freedom. If you don't carry any responsibility, it's hard to have freedom, because

freedom is something that is fought for and earned.

Why didn't the author go in to the so-called "tedious" example of the attempts to stifle free expression? Why? Because he had no examples. Nixon had a right to blast the press in 1960, the same as H.H.H. had the right to do in 1968. He had the right to blast the press in his gubernatorial race also.

That is the "freedom of expression." The Pentagon Papers should not have been released. Nixon is for freedom of expression, not treason. He supports the press, but not when the press slants articles to their pleasing. It sounds as if the author of the previous article is easily annoyed by the press himself. The author sounds like a sad Communist. They often speak out when faced with a problem such as freedom. Don't tell me Nixon is no friend--he's the best you've got right now.

J. R. Peters

Correction

In last week's TORCH a story on Heceta Head Lighthouse stated that LCC is renting the old building on a 99-year contract. This is not actually the case, explains Bill Watkins, college business manager.

In effect, the college is renting the facilities at Devil's Elbow from the US Forest Service, on a special rental agreement: rental fees are displaced when LCC improves the building and facilities.

Watkins also pointed out that other Oregon educational institutions and non-profit citizens groups use the building and surrounding hillside and ocean front acreage for study sessions; these groups pay a fee which contributes to maintenance costs.

The site is used for ecology, marine biology and conservation classes at LCC. The Heceta House contains sleeping quarters for twenty persons, with additional floor space for sleeping bags and cots.

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Prepare for OCCAA

By Bill Powell

The Titan Cross Country Team added another victory in their quest for cross country supremacy with a perfect 15-50 victory over host Umpqua Community College Saturday.

The Meet was an all-out power show as Lane bunched five runners together with the same winning time of 22:06. Lane then added insult to injury as the Titans sixth and seventh place finishers crossed the line before the first Umpqua runner stepped over the tape.

Although Umpqua Community College gave the Titans little or no competition, the meet helped the Titans warm up for next

Saturday's conference championships in Salem.

Speaking of next Saturday's championship meet, Lane should be a solid favorite, if last Saturday's results are any indication of the strength of the Titan Cross Country Team.

INDIVIDUAL (Four Mile)-----
1. Bill Cram, LCC 22:06. 2. Dale Hammitt, LCC, 22:06. 3. Randy Griffith, LCC, 22:06 4. Bruce Davison, LCC, 22:06 5. Mike Monagahn, LCC, 22:06 6. Dennis Hilliard, LCC, 22:18. 7. Gary Franklin, LCC, 22:21. 8. Eric Ohlsen, UMP, 22:42.

TEAM ----- Lane Community College 15, Umpqua Community College 50.

by Bill Hirning

The word 'apathy' has been getting a phenomenal amount of usage in the past two years, making it nearly a cliché.

Last year I heard many athletes moaning about the lack of money in the athletic fund. These moanings and discouraging comments caused me to think that the athletes were getting a raw deal.

I wrote an editorial urging the athletes and interested students to apply pressure to the "funding body," in this case the Student Senate. I called for people to petition the student government, demonstrate before the students on campus or call for recall of some of the senators

Athletes become cliché

who were neglecting or refusing to admit that athletes deserved a fair shake too.

When budget time rolled around, Athletic Director, Bob Radcliff faced the very unathletic-oriented Senate -- alone.

This year things are going to be tight for athletics, because as far as the Senate is concerned the only person interested in any kind of athletic program is Radcliff. I do not blame the Senate.

How are the "money givers" to know where to distribute the money -- "student money," unless students let them know?

I hate the word apathy but in

this case maybe the "cliché" is the only description for Lane athletes.

Radcliff is doing his job. Athletes and other students who want a good athletic program at LCC are not.

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Basketball meeting set for Wednesday

LCC students interested in playing on the Titan basketball team should attend a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The meeting will be held in room 156 of the Health building at 2:00 p.m.

Persons wishing to participate on the LCC team must attend the meeting or contact Coach Irv Roth before Wednesday's meeting.

Remember! You must attend the meeting if you are going to try out.

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

Lane's Cross Country Team continues to show it's outstanding balance. Shades of Oregon's Bill Bowerman. Right, Al Tarpinning? The LCC team defeated a strong Mount Hood Community College team last week, and Lane appears headed for the OCCAA Championship.

Bobby Moore an All-American? Well, PLAYBOY thinks so, and so does this writer after viewing Bobby in four games this fall. In only one game has he gained less than 100 yards, and that was against number one ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. In six games Moore has carried the ball 144 times for a total of 808 yards, and has averaged 5.6 yards per carry. He could well be referred to as "Super Duck."

Head coach of the Ducks, Jerry Frei has done well at defeating the Washington Huskies. With Saturday's sweet victory in the books he now has a 3-2 edge on the Huskies. After the game, an elated Frei reported that he told his team at halftime not to panic; to play the type of ball they were capable of playing.

Another extremely happy person was "Super Duck" Moore. You see, the Huskies coach didn't try to recruit Bobby, and Bobby lived next door in Tacoma. He was a great Huskie fan at this time. Therefore, Moore wanted to show Washington they had made a mistake.

In the Oregon - Washington game Oct. 16, two Huskies were overheard commenting on the sidelines about how Bill Drake was really hurting, and therefore out of the game. They felt they (the Huskies) had put Drake out with an injury. But Bill showed them the mental and physical toughness of the Ducks as he came back into the game to play. Moore also came back after incurring a painful leg injury.

The North Eugene Highlanders look like they are now back on

the victory trail after an impressive second - half comeback leading to a 27-9 victory over the always tough Marshfield Pirates Oct. 15 at Autzen Stadium. Another Pirate victory seemed in the making when Marshfield streaked to a 9-0 lead in the first quarter on a fine running game and good defense. However, North began playing some good defense themselves, and with outstanding receiving by Scott Cross and Doug Ainge,

the Highlanders pulled away to an impressive victory.

"The Great Pumpkin," Oregon State's head football coach, once again displayed his great talent at bringing his team to a great emotional peak as the Beavers defeated Arizona State 24-18 Oct. 16 to snap ASU's 21-game winning streak. Dee Andros was named Coach of the Week by UPI for that impressive defeat of the 11th ranked Sun Devils.

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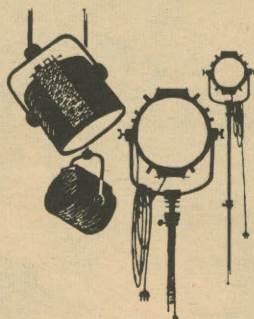
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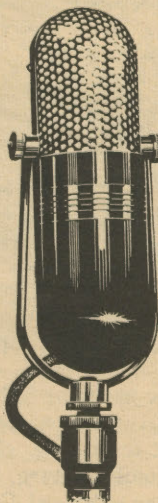
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LCC music program expanded

The LCC instrumental music program of the Performing Arts Department was expanded this year to include two stage bands, a rock/brass band and two jazz workshops. This makes LCC one of the few colleges in the nation with such a comprehensive program of "jazz/rock" for credit.

Both stage bands will play traditional "standard" music, and newer jazz/rock songs by groups like 'Blood, Sweat, and Tears', 'Chicago', and other similar groups.

The first stage band has about 20 musicians, many of whom have played professionally. This band will play several concerts throughout the year. According to Mr. Gene Aitken, band director,

it will also be reading many new songs, some written specially for this band.

The second stage band will be a smaller, fundamental group, concentrating on teaching students the basics of stage band music. It will probably play some concerts later in the year.

Both stage bands have a rhythm section, (guitar, piano, bass, and drums), trumpets, trombones, and saxophones.

The rock/brass band will differ from the stage bands. It will feature only a rhythm section and six trumpets: they will play rock music featuring their trumpet section, as does the popular rock group, 'Chase'. The trumpet players are from both stage bands.

The two jazz workshops are open to any student who can play an instrument and would like to learn something about jazz. One class will be fundamental—helping the student develop jazz technique. The second class is for the more advanced student, and will be concentrating on writing and arranging in addition to furthering each student's playing technique.

The fundamental group meets at 9:00 Thursday morning; the advanced class meets at 8:00 Tuesday morning: both groups meet in the Music Theory Room, (008), basement of the Center Building.

All classes will be taught by Gene Aitken, director of the LCC concert band.

Instructors rating offered flight students

Anyone wanting a career in commercial flying would do well to come to LCC. The program offered under the title of "Flight Technology" offers the student a 2 year curriculum in which he can earn a private pilots rating.

New this year is an option available to those students completing the regular 2 year program. If a qualified student elects to chose this option, he may continue his instruction to the point of earning his instructors rating.

Along with a fine staff, Lane also has some very fine facilities for flight instruction. Among the other pieces of training equipment is a "Link-Trainer," a mock-up device in which the students can sit and "fly" on a simulated basis. The trainer is used extensively for instrument instruction.

The facilities at Lane are used in conjunction with those at Mahlon Sweet Airport, west of Eugene. Although it is possible to land a plane at Lane (the north-east parking lot has no island for this reason) there are no facilities for instrument landing and the 1,000 foot parking lot would be somewhat pro-

hibitive to beginning students.

As in most other areas of instruction at Lane, budget cutbacks have affected the Flight Tech program. These cutbacks made necessary some alterations within the curriculum. Overall however, the effectiveness of the program has not been limited.

It should be brought to light that the student pays for all flight fees, approximately \$3,000 for two years, in addition to the regular tuition fees. One of the misconceptions that some people have about such programs is that all costs beyond tuition are absorbed by the school. This is not true, in fact there is not school sponsored aid available to students enrolled in this program.

JOB PLACEMENT

TO INQUIRE ABOUT JOBS, contact the LCC Placement Office, 747-4501, ext. 228.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady for babysitting. Thursday and Friday mornings all school year. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Pay: Open.

PART TIME/MALES: Young men for car wash. Must have Oregon drivers license. Commission for cleaning cars. Sat. Pay: \$1 an hour.

PART TIME/MALE: Young man for clean up and maintenance. Around student hours. At least for five weeks. Pay: \$2 hour.

PART TIME/MALE: Young man over 21 years of age, good driving record, Monday through Saturday and one young man for Sunday only. Driving van and delivering papers and collecting money. Pay: \$6 or \$7 daily. Around student hours.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady for light housekeeping and car for eight year old girl. From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days weekly. Pay: \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady to live in for room and board. About three hours babysitting a week. To start anytime.

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady for housekeeping and babysitting. Hours: 2:30 p.m. to 7 or 8 p.m. Pay: Open

PART TIME/FEMALE: Young lady for babysitting. Feed baby. Hours: 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pay: \$15 a week.

FULL TIME/MALE: Young man for dishwashing. Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. Pay: \$1.60 an hour.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford station wagon. Excellent condition. All new upholstery, chrome rims, new radial tires. Phone: 345-2582 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Need attractive young lady over 21 to work evenings. Five nights per week. 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Apply in person at 894 13th East.

PERSONAL: Wednesday night is popcorn night at Ye-Pub-Lic Library. On the corner of 13th and Kincaid.

FOR SALE: 1967 Corvette. 427 cu. inches. Hardtop. \$1950. Call 688-2652 anytime.

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by Brian Friel

Directed by

Ed Ragozzino

November 12, 13,

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