

## LCFS open to public

by John Gustafson

Lane County Free School (LCFS) is truly a free school, run by and for the people of Lane County. Operating at the level of private society, it is not government sponsored. It is open to the general public, offering a wide variety of unique classes, including woodworking, cooking, discussions on poetry, philosophy and social problems. The headquarters for LCFS are the Odyssey Coffee House, 713 Willamette St., Eugene.

Tuition for the Free School is only \$5.00 for as many classes as one wishes to take. Fall Term is already in progress but prospective students can register sometime in late January for the next term. No degrees, certificates, or diplomas are awarded at the Free School: classes emphasize making life more meaningful for students.

"Free School pertains to what people can do, and provides sources of information not normally available," asserts Cindy Wooten, wife of Bill Wooten, LCFS's founder and chief. Bill Wooten estimates that between 250 to 300 people are currently enrolled in 50 classes. Some have not paid their tuition fee, but attend the classes anyway, bringing the total number of students to well over 300.

The Wootens started LCFS in June, 1969, offering 70 classes. At the time it was one of some 2,000 free schools and universities around the country.

"One of the most successful ones," Bill Wooten states, "was the Mid-Peninsula Free University in Palo Alto, California." It had at least 3,000 students and was the largest of its kind in the United States. It "bit the dust" last spring due to a split between regular students and radical factions: The radicals wanted more classes on how to construct bombs, how to service an AK-47 machine-gun and terrorist tactics; regular students wanted classes oriented towards peaceful pursuits and deemed the "radical type" classes as unneeded.

According to Wooten, LCFS has no political overtones. While some people instructing or attending LCFS are politically inclined, LCFS itself is not.

"Finding people to teach courses is a continuing concern," states Wooten. Persons who would like to teach something should contact LCFS. People

who offer to sponsor courses believe they have found something important that makes life more meaningful to them. They seek to augment that meaning by propagating the information or examining the meaning they have discovered by subjecting their view to the criticism of others.

Commenting on the future of LCFS, Wooten is optimistic: "A lot of things are possible." He is always interested in more subjects and wants to meet with possible instructors to talk over ideas. He would like to see more classes dealing with welding, crafts, and practical research on social problems and urban planning.

LCFS has taken a large step in social problems with the publishing of its different and unusual catalog. It provides a comprehensive listing of services available to people seeking help in areas such as counseling, welfare programs, lodging, and drop-in centers. Fifteen pages are devoted to information concerning just about every service, shop, institution and program available in the local area.

LCFS is interested in people. One doesn't get that "magic piece of paper" at LCFS. One gets a better understanding of environment, the people in it, and perhaps a better understanding of oneself.

## LCC musicians to play original music for 'Lovers'

Three LCC student musicians will play original incidental music for the Performing Arts Department's presentation of "Lovers," a play by Brian Friel.

The students are Chris Olson, who will play electric piano and harpsicord, Rick Blanchard playing flute and wood recorder, and John Specht, playing the electric bass.

The music was written and arranged by LCC Orchestra Conductor, Nathan Cammack, who chose a pre-baroque melody for the musical love theme. The music is pleasant and relaxing. Still, the electric instruments provide an exciting touch not found in the music of the pre-baroque era.

"Lovers", will be performed at LCC November 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, and 20.

## Red Fox explains position

Newly appointed ASLCC Treasurer, David Red Fox, in an interview last week commented on what he considers the three major problem areas in his new position.

Red Fox, a sophomore majoring in political science, ran for ASLCC Treasurer last spring. He speculated that his previous candidacy was the reason he was appointed by the Student Senate to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Cherrie McMurray.

The new treasurer pointed out that his job, as detailed in the constitution, will consist of keeping track of the expenditures of the student government.

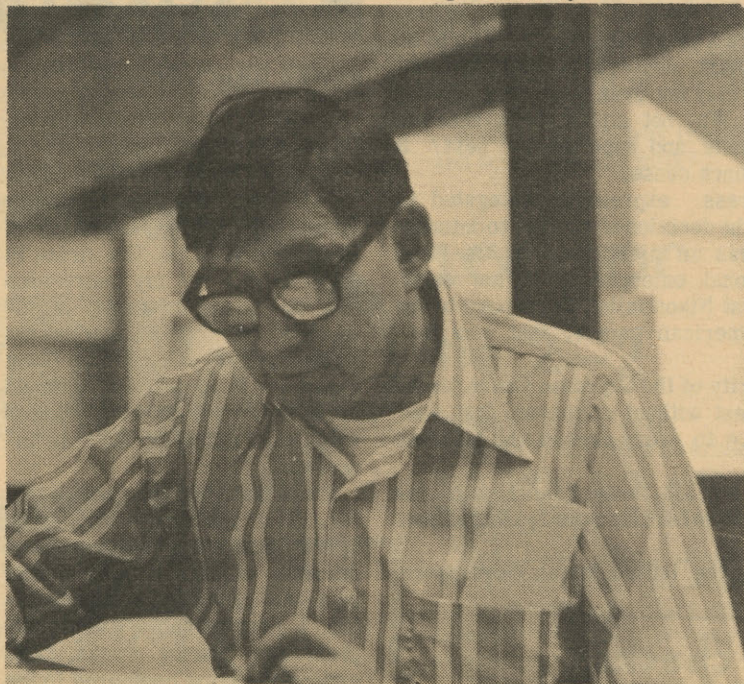
"My first major problem is that there has been no previous standard accounting system. I intend to correct this by updating the fiscal policy governing this position," he explained.

Red Fox, 29, who plans to transfer to the U of O to complete his political science degree, added that his second task will be to upgrade the position of treasurer "to make it an elite office."

Lastly he revealed that he plans to publish a full financial state-

ment in the TORCH in the near future. "I consider this my most important responsibility: keeping the student government and the students abreast of the financial situation," he concluded.

Red Fox lists his office hours as 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



Treasurer David Red Fox

(Photo by Dan Devaney)

## Third World students form new coalition

by William N. Powell

Recently a few students and staff of the Third World, e.g. Black, Chicano, Native American and Oriental people, have proposed formulating a campus coalition in order to promote and provide social, educational, cultural and economic activities and programs for present and future Third World students of Lane Community College.

The "Third World" concept refers to the overall philosophical, historical, and political frame of reference in which ethnic studies are being developed. WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) educational institutions traditionally have emphasized their Judeo-Christian, Greco-Roman, and European genealogy, biologically as well as culturally.

The objectives of such a coalition are: 1) to encourage and assist in the establishment of supportive services for Third World students (tutoring, counseling, financial aids). 2) To encourage and assist in the recruitment of Third World students and staff at LCC. 3) To assist in the development of courses dealing with Third World people. 4) To suggest and encourage the creation of more courses in the Ethnic Studies Program. 5) To take a vocal stand against all oppressive and racist activities, be they local, national or international.

There will be a meeting at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 for all Third World People in Forum 309. This meeting will be for the purpose of electing officers, and planning activities for this coming year. All Third World People are expected to attend.

## SPMC forms campus group

A new political group called the Student's Political Mobilization Committee (SPMC) has been formed on the LCC campus. Its purpose, according to spokesman Glenn Robb, is to "bring to the students a political awareness." SPMC has shown three films on Viet Nam, Robb stated, as the war "is a central issue" but not the only one.

Robb, a candidate for the freshman seat on the Student Senate from the Industrial Technology Department, believes that "problems facing the people of Viet Nam are directly related to those faced by the unemployed in Lane County." One of the purposes of SPMC is to show students relationships between the war and their own lives, employment problems, medical care problems and budget cuts at LCC.

"Everything," Robb said, "is political." SPMC is interested in

expanded medical services on campus, and according to Robb, using student body funds for students in the areas of films, speakers and the Day Care Center.

Three films shown by SPMC have been "Homage to Ho Chi Minh" presented in October, and "Hanoi Martes XIII" and "People's War" which were shown last week. The latter films dealt with daily lives of the North Vietnamese people, effects of the war and the nation's goals.

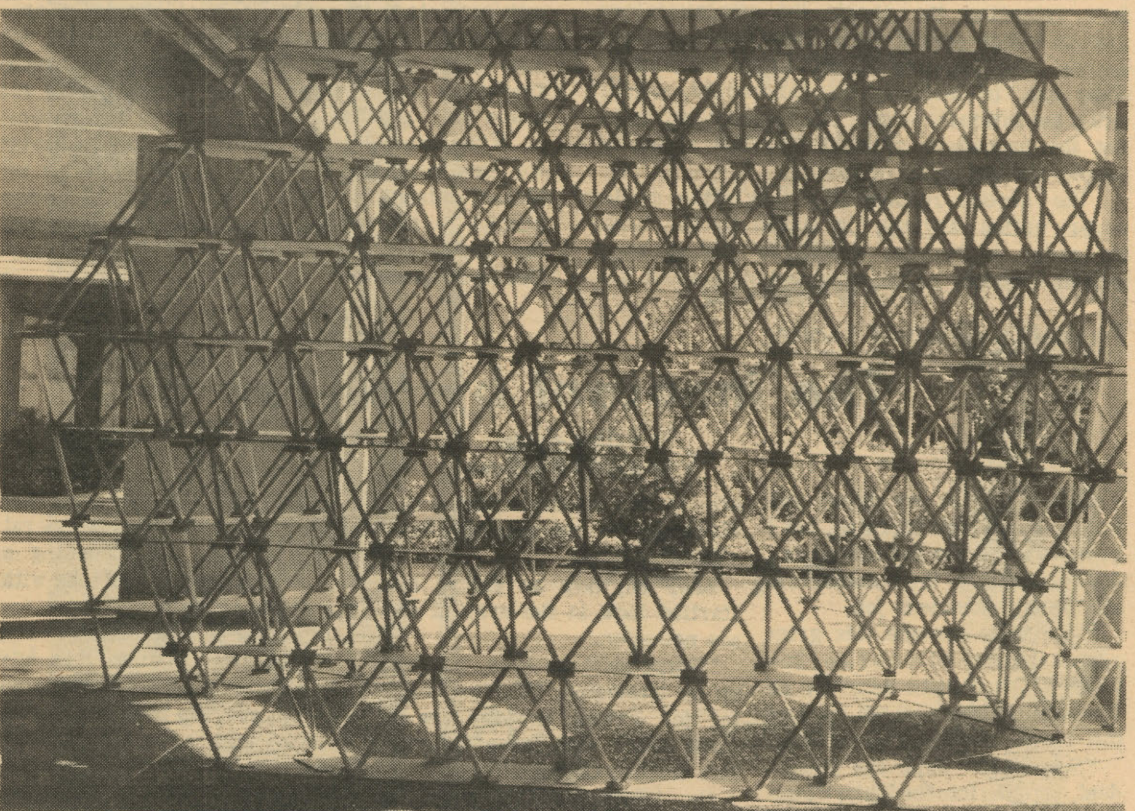
Robb said SPMC plans to show "Homage to Ho Chi Minh" again later in the term.

## Senate gets PA

A new public address system will be installed in the Student Senate Office. A microphone extension will be used for making announcements of campus events, as well as emergency and routine paging of individuals.

The Senate appropriated \$60 for the microphone, resulting from the need for a faster communication vehicle to the student body as well as an obvious asset in emergency situations.

Announcements will be made from the Student Senate Office but the on-off switch will be controlled by the Audio-Visual personnel. Requests for announcements should be taken to the recording secretary in the Student Senate Office.



UNUSUAL STRUCTURE TURNS many heads while on display outside LCC's Center Building. Industrial Tech instructor Monte Marshall offered this

truncated tetrahedron as a conversation piece last week.

(Photo by Dan Devaney)



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## In whose interests does the government act?

Cannikin, the underground test of a near-five megaton nuclear warhead by the United States, apparently went off without a hitch Saturday, contrary to fears of environmentalist groups and many people who voiced concern for world safety in an effort to halt the test.

That the nuclear blast produced no immediate damaging after-effects is a relief. But it in no way excuses the fact that the test was held on schedule despite loud disapproval voiced by the American public. That action is an outrage to the concept of a government representative of the people.

The nuclear device, approximately 250 times more powerful than the atomic bomb which leveled more than 60 per cent of Hiroshima in 1945, was detonated some 6000 feet below ground level in a test that Atomic Energy Commission officials say proved the nuclear warhead would be workable on a Spartan Antiballistic Missile.

The AEC says the warhead can now be lofted above the earth's atmosphere by the Spartan ABM to produce "a curtain of radiation through which enemy ICBMs would have to pass". The radiation, according to the AEC, would cause atomic structural changes in the missile's electrical components and render them useless.

The test, which many feared would produce earthquakes, tidal waves or damaging radiation leaks, showed no signs of producing any undesirable after-effects at all, except perhaps that the Spartan can now be introduced into the nation's already bristling inventory of weapons. However, the precautionary tidal wave alert, issued an hour before the test, lends credence to the fears of many that something could conceivably have gone wrong. One miscalculation, one minor error when dealing with an explosive power equal to approximately five million tons of TNT, could have serious consequences of which the American people should have been informed by the government, and given ample opportunity to consider.

Such was not the case, however.

The first roadblock to delaying the test came when Congress expressly delegated to President Nixon the decision of whether to detonate the bomb.

The second came just hours before the explosion when the Supreme Court voted 4-3 not to delay the test.

Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., Thurgood Marshall and William O. Douglas wanted to delay the blast so the Court could consider the merits of the opponents' arguments, noting that the case presented "a substantial question as to the legality of the proposed test."

They were outvoted, however, by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun, and Bryon R. White. They issued their order denying a delay without comment.

That national security could be injured by a delay in the test, as argued by Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold in his presentation to the Supreme Court, is absurd. If United States security is in such a precarious position as to be injured by a short delay in a test that the American people may not even want, why conduct the test at all? Why not attach the warhead to the Spartan missile and hope for the best? It makes about as much sense.

When Congress expressly delegated to President Nixon the decision of whether to detonate the bomb, that was an injustice to the American people. A national emergency did not exist.

When President Nixon failed to respond to the pleas of the American people, that was an injustice.

When a majority of the Supreme Court denied a delay of the test without comment, that was a slap in the face to every person who believes in justice.

Such action by all three branches of the government poses one burning question that affects us all:

For whom is the United States Government acting?

## Business office withholds checks

A situation exists currently in the Business Office which is very close to intolerable.

Presently, students receive their loan checks through the Business Office. That is, if a student obtains a loan from some commercial source, such as a bank or loan company, he must go to the Business Office to receive his money.

Once the Business Office is in possession of the checks, it refuses to release them to the person whose name appears on the check unless that person agrees to pay whatever he owes the college, on the spot.

The powers that be have two explanations for this policy: first, they say that many people have taken the money and left school without paying tuition, or other fees and second, since part of the money has been budgeted for payment of tuition, they have the right to receive payment before releasing the checks.

It's not too difficult to see through this sort of reasoning.

In saying that the college must protect itself from these losses by collecting the money before releasing the check, the administrators are in effect saying it is impossible to trust anyone who borrows money to go to school. They are, by utilizing this procedure, and by using the rationale of past financial losses, making the procedure a punitive action aimed at people who are guilty of nothing.

The second reason, that the money is to cover tuition anyway, is linked to the first. (In order to receive a loan, a student must submit a budget of his expenses, only about 30%

of which is for tuition). However, if one were to follow the Business Office's line of reasoning, one would reach the conclusion that since the check is also to cover rent, food, etc., the Business Office should send whatever money is left when they are finished to the student's landlord, who would send what he doesn't take to the grocery store, etc.

Added to the other things wrong with the situation is the questionable legality of the practice.

The checks in question are made out only to the student who has been granted the loan.

The student who is to receive the check has already signed a promissory note agreeing to repay the loan at a rate of 7% interest; this is no small matter. He is legally accountable for the money, and should not be subjected to such harassment.

Acting on this information, it looks as though the Business Office has no right to hold the checks.

It would appear as though this procedure is merely an exercise of power on the part of the administrators in control. They, apparently, are making an arbitrary stand which they have no real right to make. They are, apparently, getting away with it simply because the people to whom they are doing this don't know any better.

If the administration really has no legal basis for this practice, then the entire situation is blatant misuse of power. The idea of sending checks to the school is questionable. Allowing the Business Office to get away with such tactics is unthinkable.

## President's surprising conduct

## The innocent bystander

by Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Please forgive my drawn and haggard look this morning, but I grow weary under the heavy burden of running the country. It is a lonely, thankless job.

I've had to assume this grim responsibility, of course, because of the recent behavior of President Nixon—which, to say the least, has been surprising.

"Surprise!" says the President, popping into the White House press room the other day. "I just wanted you boys to know," he says, "that I'm off to Mos-

cow in May to maybe have a nuclear ban or two with the Russians."

And, oh, how he enjoys the startled look in the eyes of the ace newsmen.

"Surprise!" he says, popping up on television. "I'll be heading for Peking any day now to make peace with those 750 million heathen Chinese."

Or, "Surprise!" he says. "I just froze your wages and prices and floated your dollar. So have a nice day."

If he isn't making the surprise appointment of a Texas Democrat to his Cabinet, he's holding a surprise meeting in Alaska with the Emperor of Japan.

It's clear that Mr. Nixon dearly loves surprises. His Administration's been one surprise after another. In fact, what we're dealing with these days is Government by Surprise.

It places a terrible burden on us ace newsmen. In the good old days, we'd simply dash off a line (continued on page 5)



## Letters to the Editor

## Rotten egg survey?

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 26 TORCH, Jack Hart stated that he had interviewed Mr. Ames, manager of Food Services on the price of eggs. It was not my impression that he was conducting an interview for publication in the school paper. That being made clear, the least we could do would be to define my understanding of what took place during this interview.

I was under the impression that Mr. Hart was interested in the operational proceedings of Food Service and not simply acting as a self-appointed price regulator. I gave valuable time to explain how pricing works. Less expensive items compared to the more expensive and how one offsets the other. From this, he seemed only to deduce that our pricing system was only to support training programs. He made no mention of the fact that Baron of Beef currently costs us in cooked form, \$1.35 a pound and we in turn sell it for .65 for 4 to 6 ounces. Yogurt, which he mentioned costs .25, which we sell for .30. Milk, a high-sales product, costs .09 per 8 ounce glass and we charge .10. These figures do not include cost of labor, only the cost of the item itself. There are many other items served in all three areas which Mr. Hart seems to have overlooked. It would be appreciated if I am going to be quoted that that quote should be both accurate and kept in context.

Merlin Ames  
Manager, Food Services

(Ed. note: Articles, such as Jack Hart's, appearing in the Forum are unsolicited material, they are

of the same order as "Letters to the Editor" and are not assigned as coverage by the TORCH staff.)

## Eggcetera

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the article by Jack Hart on eggs. In his opening paragraph, he stated that "so doing some quick calculations." I think this statement is the whole key to his rambling on hard-boiled eggs. If he had taken as much time calculating as he must have interviewing one hundred people, he could have come up with a truer price and probably would not have printed this ridiculous article in the first place.

I do agree the wholesale price of eggs is 36 cents a dozen. Additional costs need to be figured in with this, however. All the personnel in the Food Service area are not students, thank goodness. In addition to the head cooks in each department, there are supervisory personnel, a secretary, dish washers, waitresses, sanitation workers (janitors), security guards, electrical repairmen and others that all receive wages.

When the eggs walk in the back door at 36 cents, they have to be refrigerated. Refrigeration does not operate for nothing; those compressors take a lot of electricity. Eggs are cooked on a gas stove; this also adds to the cost. Then cold water is run over them to cool them and make the eggs easier to peel. What do you do with the shells? If you put them down the garbage disposal, you have to figure in a sewer cost. If you toss them in the garbage, you have add this cost. Then the egg goes back into a refrigerator in the area where it is to be (continued on page 4)

# Lane Community College TORCH

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: The Torch, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.



## Amchitka, athletic funding, President's concern

by Omar Barbarossa  
ASLCC President

In keeping with my stated promise to inform, on a weekly basis, the student body about what's happening on your campus, I am making the following report to the students.

One of the real topics of concern on our campus this week was the issue of whether we should take a stand in favor of, or in opposition to, the proposed Amchitka nuclear test scheduled for this past Saturday at 2:00 p.m. As of this writing, we do not know whether the planned blast has transpired. Nevertheless, it is my feeling that the American people should voice their viewpoint on a question that is of such paramount importance both to our environment and to the physical repercussions that would emanate from this "experiment." There were some members of the Student Senate, although they were a minute minority, who felt that we should not engage in, or take an official stand on, this situation. I disagree. I am amazed that, all too often, we immerse and deceive ourselves into thinking that we can have no view or effect on the course of events which take place in our country. Whether you are for something or against it, it is your responsibility as a citizen to make your viewpoint known. I personally do not condone and have called for a condemnation of the Amchitka test. There were many petitions circulated and donations were taken to send telegrams to the President of the United States, to the Atomic Energy Commission, and to Senator Clinton P. Anderson. It is unfortunate that we cry about the fact that change comes too slowly or that the "establishment" does not respond to what youth is saying. If student government is to function in a capacity of leadership, then student government should not be intimidated or even be timid about asserting itself in this capacity. It takes courage to take a stand on a controversial issue; but then, there really is no other alternative. Slogans about peace, love, and "right-on" simply are not enough to get the job done.

I am going to call for a ballot measure to be introduced in the Fall Elections that will give the students a chance to voice either their endorsement of, or non-support through student body fees of, the athletic program here at LCC. There has been much questioning and criticism about the fact that we have allotted \$17,000 to athletics, which supports a small segment of the student population; while, on the other hand, we

have given only \$500 to our Student Awareness Center, which tries to meet the needs and services of all of the students on this campus. People have asked where our head's at; or, in other words, what are our priorities. This is a valid question; so, through the ballot, you, the students, will be able to vote "yes" or "no" for athletics.

Another issue which I will put to the ballot is the question of whether we should utilize student monies to retain an attorney on a full time basis to represent ALL students as legal counsel on financial, marital, drug, draft, and students' rights matters. He would serve the students in all areas except actual court litigation.

I am very elated by the announcement that the Adult Student Housing (ASH) apartment complex has now been funded and we understand that completion of 150 units will be made available by next fall. This has been a thorny problem and many of us have wrestled with it for over a year now; however, with the help of the school and our Board of Education, this has now become a reality. We are now forming a student committee that will draw-up the guidelines for the application procedures and the criteria for deciding which students will have priority in renting the apartments. I have already recommended that Mr. Marston Morgan be named advisor to this committee because he has labored and put-forth a lot of personal effort, through the President's office, to see that this need for student housing was met. This is another example of what can happen when students are vocal and demonstrate their needs.

Mayor Anderson of the City of Eugene stated to me that he felt one of the ways student governments can communicate with city government is by having representation from the student body at the City Council meetings. I have, therefore, appointed Mel Wood, student publicity director, and Jay Bolton, second vice-president, to serve as official representatives, on an alternating basis, to the City of Eugene council meetings—with the stipulation that they make a report of what transpires at the meetings. At the Senate's retreat, I would like to try something different. Something that will be more constructive and meaningful, not just for the Senate, but for other segments of the campus community. As a consequence, I am going to recommend that we invite the College President, the Board members, the Dean of Students, and the President of the Staff Association, a re-

(continued on page 4)

## Planned Parenthood has new clinic

Mrs. Pat Paschke, public health nurse, and James Ringrose of Planned Parenthood recently announced the expansion of Lane County's family planning program.

Free family planning services, including a medical examination and prescription of contraception will now be available at a Springfield clinic as well as at the County Court House in Eugene.

The Springfield Clinic, located at 2146 Main Street, will serve east county residents whose income is below \$6,000 per year. Clinic sessions will be every other Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For clinic appointment call the Family Planning Clinic at 342-1311.

The Planned Parenthood Center, at 142 East 14th Street, will now be open: Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday's 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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## OSPIRG exhibits apathy symptoms

A grass roots interest and student involvement is needed at LCC!

The above criticism has been heard from time to time by students, Student Senators and others critical of Lane's "student apathy." Apathy has also been symptomatic of a school group calling themselves Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

OSPIRG—a coalition of students from Oregon's two and four-year schools who are concerned with pollution, environmental abuse, and such things as consumer fraud—has grown to the extent that the University of Oregon's chapter has nearly two-hundred students working for a better, or at least cleaner state of Oregon.

Other schools in the state, though on a smaller scale, have exemplified the keen interest and participation of students in OSPIRG.

Until recently, LCC—OSPIRG had been decaying. The problem had been singular—apathy.

This school term, though has seen some change from this apathy to a healthy activity in OSPIRG's new office.

At its meeting Nov. 3, and at two previous meetings in October, nearly a dozen students came to pledge their help and the continuation of OSPIRG at Lane. But more hands and bodies are needed, according to Cheryl Burgess, local coordinator.

Currently, LCC is not officially

recognized by the OSPIRG State Board in Portland because it has not met the by-laws of the state-wide environmental group.

Of six main by-laws at the state levels LCC's OSPIRG presently meets only three—the other half could be met primarily through more student support and local interest.

Next week OSPIRG will set up a table in the cafeteria area for enrollment of more student members. An OSPIRG representative will answer questions and accept contributions to carry on state-wide campaigns and research.

Later this month four to five students will be sought to run for local OSPIRG board positions. Members will run during regular school student government elections, and petitions will be available for those students wishing to run.

OSPIRG's office is located in Center 234, across from the LCC library. Students are encouraged to visit with representatives and ask questions.

### Song writer Masten to perform works

Ric Masten, composer/singer, of children's and religious songs, will be at LCC Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. During this time, Masten will perform in Forum 301.

Interested persons should check the bulletin boards to learn the exact time of his performance.

**KLCC**

**PLAYLIST**

**STEREO  
FM  
90.3**

- |                                  |                                     |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Peace Train                   | 16. Night They Drove Old Dixie Down |
| 2. Imagine                       | 17. One Tin Soldier                 |
| 3. Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves     | * 18. Them From Shaft               |
| 4. Superstar/Bless the Beasts    | 19. Wedding Song                    |
| 5. Never My Love                 | 20. Some of Shelleys Blues          |
| 6. Long Ago & Far Away           | 21. Banks of the Ohio               |
| 7. Baby I'm-A Want You           | 22. I Say a Little Prayer/Phoenix   |
| 8. Birds of a Feather            | * 23. Sing Children Sing            |
| 9. So Far Away/Smackwater Jack   | 24. Lis Listen To Me                |
| 10. I've Found Someone of My Own | * 25. Stones                        |
| 11. A Natural Man                | * 26. Daydream Believer             |
| 12. Talk It Over In the Morning  | * 27. Roll On                       |
| 13. Mother                       | * 28. Brand New Key                 |
| 14. The Desiderata               | * 29. Jennifer                      |
| 15. Love                         | 30. Lovin' Her Was Easier           |

\*Debut/For the Week of November 8-15, 1971

KLCC FM/Playlist No. 55



# President's concerns

(continued from page 3)

to come by my office and let me know so that the appropriate arrangements can be made. If nothing else is accomplished, I hope that we will be more cognizant of the problems and sensitive to the vested viewpoints of these various groups and individuals on our campus. If any of you wish to attend this retreat, I invite you to attend. My idea is to create an atmosphere of interaction, of rapping on an informal basis, and to try and determine, with a new sense of awareness, what the course of action would be for this campus for the remaining academic year. representative of the classified section (secretaries, maintenance, clerks, etc.), and other students who are not in student government and who may even be, in fact, critical of student government

Also in the planning stages is the annual Christmas party for the children of Lane students. This event has met with much enthusiasm in the past. A committee has been established to coordinate this and, again, if you are interested in participating, come by the office and let us know.

Brothers and Sisters, we are here for an education and this institution affords us every opportunity to accomplish this end—but an education can mean many things. Try to make this phase of your life an active and rewarding one, for all too soon time flies and you will never be able to recapture the joys of your youth. Do your thing, whatever it may be; and remember to always look, if possible, from an objective standpoint at the other fellow's point of view.

## Petition seeks change

Petitions seeking a constitutional amendment to change the line of succession to the governorship, and to permit the governor to be the governor even when out of the state, are now being circulated by the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters of Central Lane County. Mrs. Walter Martin, Constitutional Revision Chairman of the LWVCLC and Mrs. William Alvarado, legislative chairman of the AAUW are directing the petition drive.

Two major changes are proposed:

- 1) That the Governor of Oregon remain the legal constitutional governor, even when out of the state. (The present Constitution provides that his successor take over, even if he is out of the state for one minute and the successor is paid \$50.00 a day, or any part thereof.)
- 2) That the Secretary of State, then the State Treasurer--both Constitutional officers elected statewide--be next in line of

succession. The President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House, presently first and second, would be placed in third and fourth positions. The last time the President of the Senate succeeded to the governorship--Senator Elmo Smith, upon the death of Governor Paul Patterson in 1956--Oregon had a governor elected by only 10,000 votes. (Patterson had received 322,000 in 1954.

More than 53,000 signatures are needed on these petitions. If successful, the Constitutional Amendment will be on the ballot in November, 1972.

## Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

used, all further costs.

After taking all these cost factors into consideration, the cost of one egg on the line ready to eat is 12.817 cents, or almost thirteen cents. If this is supporting the higher priced dishes which are served, everyone better eat more eggs. If Mr. Hart and his friends want someone to feed them, maybe they should try the Welfare Department. Even though it is all the taxpayer's money, it would not come out of the money earmarked for education.

I realize that Mr. Hart did not have as much first-hand information on this subject as I, being a Food Service student. However, he did not identify himself and his purpose when he was asking questions of Mr. Ames. Had he properly identified himself and his reasons for asking questions, Mr. Ames would undoubtedly have been glad to explain in detail to Mr. Hart all the factors contributing to the final price of an egg.

As a student, I wonder why the paper would let such an uninformed article to be printed. I think there are many things we could write and print in our paper that would tend to upgrade it, whereas an article that is not properly researched tends to downgrade it, to where students will stop reading the paper.

John L. Davis

### Funds wasted?

The Student Senators mentioned in the article "Red Fox Appointed Treasurer" better enjoy that up-coming retreat at Heceta House "designed to allow Senators to get to know each other better" because they probably won't be in office next time around. I doubt very much if the Student Government is going to appreciate the feed-back they may be in for as a result of that article. Since when does the Senate use student funds to do things that "can't be done in meetings"? I wonder what kind of business activities, directly pertaining to the welfare of LCC students, couldn't be taken care of in a meeting, free of charge. It seems that wasting four hundred more dollars on coffee, milk, and donuts is no way to pacify Lane students about misuse of their funds. Does the LCC Student Government think that coffee and donuts and Senators Relaxation Retreats are the most beneficial investments for LCC student funds?

When I see activities like that I can understand why Day Care isn't expanding according to needs, and why there is such a need for sufficient medical facilities.

Perhaps when the Student Government gets tired of "submitting more legislation (ten proposals)

than anyone else" at conventions (incidentally, conventions and conferences are allotted 5,400 doughnuts in the budget) they might come around to realize that free coffee and donuts might only be the beginning of a year-long case of indigestion for a lot of Lane students.

Beula Wood

## Correction

On Oct. 26 the TORCH reported in its editorial that Bob Gilbreath, ASLCC first vice-president, had resigned his office because of conflicts within the Executive Cabinet. The TORCH further stated that he later withdrew his resignation.

While he had considered such action, he never actually resigned.

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## Dollars and Sense

by Paul Nathan

**Man on the Street:** Most economists and politicians agree full employment is an admirable national goal. Is there anything that can be done to achieve this goal?

**Economist:** Let me ask you a question first. Why is full employment a worthy national goal?

**Man on the Street:** Because if you have full employment you have prosperity.

**Economist:** If that were true, you could bet that most governments would have already legislated prosperity into existence, - not that they haven't tried. Russia, China, Cuba and a host of totalitarian and socialist countries claim to have full employment. Chaingangs, prisons, and natives in the jungle are fully employed. Yet prosperity is conspicuously absent in all these examples.

The easiest goal to attain is full employment, if it's considered as an end in itself.

With the support of its citizens a country could always institutionalize massive full employment programs. Only one problem - programs of this kind have all been tried before and have never worked.

If it were possible to create prosperity by law, the totalitarian nations would be the most prosperous nations of all, Siberia would be the production capital of the world, and science of economics could content itself with the investigation of the operating principles of chaingangs and prisons where unemployment is non-existent.

The fact is, most popular "solutions" to economic problems usually consist of only dealing with the effects of those problems rather than identifying their causes. The popular theory, "When you have full employment, you have prosperity," is backwards. It should be reversed to read, "When you have prosperity, you have full employment." It is this kind of theoretical error that can destroy a country, especially if practiced by a government on a large scale.

The cause of prosperity is not employment it is PRODUCTION. Employment is simply a by-product of production.

**M.O.S:** What distinction is made between production and employment?

**Economist:** Production is the creation of goods capable of satisfying human needs and subsequent desires. This definition presupposes that WHAT IS PRODUCED be determined by what individuals believe will further their life and happiness, and that it has the capacity to fulfill that function.

The cause of production is MAN'S INTELLIGENCE and his ability to transform his thoughts into material goods to further his life. EMPLOYMENT is merely the means to this end.

To best understand the distinction, look at what is necessary for the economic prosperity of just one man alone on a desert island. If the man is to live, he must produce the goods

necessary for his survival. Production of goods is the object. The method to attain this production is the work required to achieve that objective. His standard of living will rise to the

degree that he produces the goods which are essential, useful, and satisfying to him.

But suppose somewhere he once heard that full employment leads to prosperity, and went around digging ditches. It would not matter how long or how hard he worked, he could not increase his standard of living.

On the contrary he would be much worse off. He would have to admit that full employment without production will not add to his well being. He would have to admit this or he would die.

Prosperous economies can die of the same unnatural causes. The proper method of achieving prosperity for a nation of men is no different from that of one man. The method is to maximize production.

The mere fact that people are working does not guarantee increased production and prosperity. You can have full employment without full production, but you can't have full production without considerable employment.

Again, employment is a by-product of production. Any attempt to reverse this natural order will reverse any trend of prosperity.

**M.O.S:** But isn't it the intention of those who advocate full employment to try to provide jobs that are productive?

**Econ.:** Isn't it ESSENTIAL for every employer to provide jobs that are productive? An employer doesn't need a politician to urge him to increase his production. If there is any possible way to expand his business, he will find it. Remember, he's in the business of producing.

There is a big difference in the motives of most politicians and economists who want to increase employment and those of the employers. Today's policy makers believe in employment for employment's sake. Production, they think, will be a by-product of employment. If employers thought like this, they would hire as many workers as possible and sit back and wait for the money to roll in.

Incredibly, this is what most of our leading politicians and economists are doing right now! But fortunately, entrepreneurs are much brighter about these matters.

An entrepreneur is a person who, in the course of production, assumes the responsibilities of organization, management and risk. He is the man who realizes, in order to compete successfully, he must be concerned with increasing the quality and/or appeal of a product, thereby increasing his production. In this way, he can expand his business.

And when he's ready to do that, he will only be too glad to "fully employ" the best men he can find.

The full employment doctrine is a myth. Those who advocate full employment as a means of achieving prosperity present to men the ILLUSION of prosperity. Going through the motions of producing will not result in production.

The next time you hear a policy maker recommend full employment as a national priority, remember the man on the island digging ditches. That policy maker aims to have a nation "digging ditches." And that's why he's dangerous.

## MAC accepts CC degrees

**Mt. Angel (Special)** — Beginning this Fall Term, Mt. Angel College is accepting accredited community college associate arts degrees in total, and community college course work, other than remedial, according to John H. Baker, vice president and academic dean.

"The effect of this action," states Baker, "hopefully will be to ensure that students are allowed full credit for valid college level work and to assume those programs will be organic to the types of programs elected at Mt. Angel."

A precedent for this decision, which was passed in a recent meeting of the Mt. Angel College Academic Council, was initiated with the College's total acceptance of the law-enforcement program from Chemeketa Community College.

He added: "Much credit refusal has been based on the rather snobbish premise that only the home institution can do a rather comparable course as it should be done."

Baker concluded: "The effect of the new liberal policy may be to force us into a careful examination of third and fourth year programs that relate more specifically to needs that students bring."

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## The innocent bystander

(continued from page 2)

like: "But it's perfectly clear that Mr. Nixon would no more fire J. Edgar Hoover than he would toss Mrs. Nixon out of the White House for some floozie."

That was fine. We ace newsmen sounded as though we were running the country and we didn't have a care in the world. But now!

Write a line like that an the next day there's Mr. Nixon on television again. "Surprise!" And there goes Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Nixon in one fell swoop.

No wonder our nerves are all a jangle. Just last week, a Washington colleague in a piece on the SALT talks thoughtlessly threw in the sentence: "But, of course, President Nixon would never launch a first strike against the Russians."

He awoke that night in a cold sweat crying, "Good Lord! What have I done?" But, fortunately, he was able to kill the sentence before publication—thus saving the world from nuclear holocaust.

True, power has its rewards. Lobbyists and influence peddlers are constantly taking us ace newsmen to lunch, pleading with us to predict that Mr. Nixon would be looney to support their cause or appoint their client.

But it isn't easy. In the lonely hours of the night, each of us ace newsmen must ask himself that unbearable question: "Have I, in all fairness, belittled, the chances of the best possible man for the job?" Or: "Have I, in my wisdom, predicted that Mr. Nixon would avoid at all costs the best possible course for my country?"

Naturally, however, even the powers of us ace newsmen have their limits.

For example, Mr. Nixon is so thoroughly committed to his

policy of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam that he could never bring our boys home over night and thus end the war in a twinkling.

Pass it on.

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# Augur continues in tradition of underground news

by Bill Dwyer

On 11th Avenue, as in most of downtown Eugene, the 1940's architecture is slowly fading before the might of progress. The "neon oven" shops along the mall are in strange contrast with the brick dimness of old office buildings. Just short of the demarcation line between old and new is the Ransom Building. Once, undoubtedly, an active center of the business world, now its steep stairs and bare lightbulbs seem archaic in relation to the Mall. The few business-suited men who now climb the steep stairs under the bare lightbulbs are probably bill collectors. And the sign leading you to room 209 will not introduce you to a business, but to a non-business. Room 209 is the home of The Augur.

An "augur," by definition, is a soothsayer from early Rome who could predict the future—without a computer. His method of forecast was to gaze into freshly rent bowels of sheep. From this vision came the future.

Of course, "augur" is also a combination of these two definitions, and a little imagination, defines Eugene's Augur. Eugene's Augur is more commonly known as the underground press.

The Augur's birth and growth didn't happen overnight; nor did it occur independently. The Augur is one of many journals, from coast to coast, and covering most cities of North America that have sprouted since 1965. Even establishing a date for the point of origin is extremely difficult. The underground press is really part of a long tradition that includes Thomas Paine's pamphlets and the English Broadside during the American Colonial era. With this in mind, one could say that the underground press carries on a long, and often noble, tradition. In former times, while the giants slept, it was these small clandestine efforts that kept information flowing. To many, underground is used as a point of distinction from overground newspapers today.

The contemporary underground press began with the peace movement, the civil rights movement, and with the increasing cry of "tune in, turn on, drop out." These various efforts bounced off each other in friendly co-existence. If a traveler needed a place to sleep in a strange city, often the local underground "rag" could put him there. And the bulk of power for the "movement" came from the campuses (future dropouts) and street kids (already members). To the agencies of government, it certainly had the components of an elaborate and conscious conspiracy. Many government agencies have said the underground press prints material of a dangerous and incendiary nature. Undoubtedly King George III shared such sentiments.

There is no way to talk about the underground press in a way that makes one paper consistent with the other. Contrary to the Government's fears, there is little, if any, conscious uniformity about them. There are general characteristics many of them share. Yet when one tries to formalize the ties among them, one fails because some little single-sheet paper in the Midwest may defy this sort of definition.

There is one coherent nucleus around which most (again not all) of the underground press revolve. That nucleus is Liberation News Service (LNS). LNS is the wire service for the underground press, formed in 1967 in Washington, D.C. At that time only the

larger cities boasted papers of any circulation (circulation means very little), but there were enough to warrant a news service. The news a paper gets from LNS is mailed for a small monthly fee, and may be a week old. The monthly fee keeps LNS going (precariously) and the news keeps papers at least informed of national underground news. This news is unlike the wire service news agencies (AP and UPI) because it is at least a week old, not written with objectivity in mind, and rarely carried in the straight press.

This difference between LNS and the wire services that "serve" America is not unlike the difference between the underground and straight press. In the underground press, editorial comment is mixed with objective fact, copyright obligations are non-existent, and the kind of detail one finds in the established papers is thought unnecessary. It is assumed the reader already shares a common ground with the writer in political feeling, in life style, and in knowledge. This is why so often, older people are turned-off by what they find when they read an underground rag. The necessary common ground is not there beforehand.

## from the beginning.

### participatory journalism

Financially, the underground press is never solvent. The papers are sold as cheaply as possible (usually 15 to 25 cents), and advertising brings them just above water. Of course if one prints "objectionable" or controversial material, one risks the loss of ad revenue. And it is a common experience among underground papers to lose ads. Bringing them above water is still far below paying a staff. A staff reporter for an underground paper is fortunate to receive \$25 a week. Few do. Most work for nothing. As a former Augur writer said, "I made \$10 last year."

The Augur was born on Oct. 14, 1969, well after many other underground papers had come and gone. About three weeks before that, Dave Johnson, who had recently been discharged from the Navy, was in the Odyssey Coffeehouse, where he found a notice from John Luna, a recent journalism student from Missouri. The notice from Luna invited people to form an underground paper. This historic day will be remembered by no one—Johnson even had to think about

it for awhile. Nevertheless, out of this experience came the Augur.

This level of formality continued during the entire process of the Augur's creation. Johnson spoke to Bill Wooten, who was running the Free School out of the Ransom Building; Wooten liked the idea. He gave them a room in the Free School, and this became the news central, bureau offices, and hangout for the Augur. Two weeks after these historic events, the Oct. 14, issue was on the streets. The first issue, like succeeding issues, dealt with communes in the area, the Eugene peace movement, the Conspiracy Eight Trial, labor strikes, and urban renewal.

The staff then, and now, is absolutely impermanent. Anyone who wants to write something does so, and it is printed. The writing isn't always news, information, or even interesting. But the material that finds its way to a page in the Augur is rarely found in the Register-Guard. And unlike the Guard, the Augur has never had an editor, nor a reporter, nor a photographer. As Johnson puts it, "the Augur was, from the beginning, an experience in participatory journalism." The staff was a collective—where editorial responsibility was shared by all. Today this collective responsibility remains.

With the Augur, a number of people make a subsistence living selling it. A hawker makes a dime on every copy he sells. In Eugene sales are limited by population. In large cities like San Francisco or Berkeley, a person can make up to \$70 a week by selling papers.

When the Augur first came out, two policemen (off duty) came by to have a look around. Printers have refused to print certain things, which means that the Augur, like every paper, have seen at least several printers come and go. Johnson made it clear however, that compared to large city underground papers, the Augur has had the barest amount of flak from city officials or anyone else.

Luna and Johnson left the Augur last August. At that time, the Augur was taking a more political and less cultural perspective. The Augur was changing. Johnson didn't agree with the change at that time, but he let it happen. As Johnson said, "the paper doesn't belong to anyone, it belongs to everyone." Since that time the paper has gone through many other changes like the first: there is more community coverage; each week there is coverage of the

activities done by the various cooperatives in the Eugene area; there is an ongoing series of drug information articles put out by the Rainbow Family. And each week a lot of people read the Augur.

The Augur was formed because several people felt there was a need for it. These several people didn't want to get into "straight journalism." Johnson now works for the Bullfrog Magazine. The other day Paul Gratz was laying out the paper—most papers are born this way. The revolutionary broadsides of the American Colonists were no more structured than the Augur.

At this point many underground papers are fading away—not be-

cause they go broke, nor because they are suppressed, but because people no longer need them. When they are needed again, the scene is repeated. When Eugene no longer needs the Augur, it will inevitably fade. The Augur was born informally as it will someday die. This is clear by the question printed on the cover of their first issue: "Have you the courage to start over?" That is what the Augur does. It starts over.



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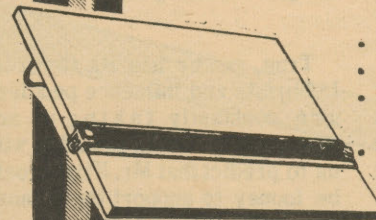
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## Analysis

## The athlete vs the system

by Bill Hirning

The Titans are the Region 18 cross country champions. The runners are naturally happy, but the happiness seems a bit anticlimatic, because they will not have a chance to compete for the National Junior College cross country title. The reason for Lane's absence at the nationals in Danville, Ill. is a very basic one: There is no money!

Why?

The Student Government has not allocated, and will not allocate, the money to make the trip.

Why?

Aside from the obvious conclusions, that I have drawn in previous articles, that the Senate is very anti-sports, is the fact that the government feels it is in trouble with the students.

Why?

Much publicity has been given in this paper to certain misgivings of this student administration. I feel there is no need to elaborate. However, I think that the Senate's approach to

the "pacification" of student outcry merits some comment.

Suddenly the Senate is operating in the "better interest" of the student at large. The Student Government is accomplishing this by providing, at no cost to the student, coffee and doughnuts and milk during midterms and finals. This action smells of "Public Relations." The Senate's rationale, for providing a service to a large number of students with the money (\$2.00) which each student gives to the Senate each term, seems basically sound at first analysis. However, after mulling the situation over, it seems less rational and more foolish. If this sort of rationale is carried to its extreme (more than \$3,000 yearly) the Senate can give my money back and I'll buy my own coffee and doughnuts and milk, during midterms and finals.

Maybe I am mistaken but I thought the money was being taken from students, to the tune of \$50,000 this year, so the

Senate could "do something" for the students. I am sure the students could buy their own refreshments with the two bucks.

So what else could be done?

Send the cross country team to the national championships? Perhaps not, but it would accomplish more good than feeding a few students some coffee and doughnuts and milk. It would at least show that the Senate was trying to promote excellence on campus. I'm sure that if it were an academic team (such as a debate team or biology team) which shows excellence, there would be little difficulty in persuading the Senate to pay the bill.

There seems to be some derogatory connotations about athletics. Some folks think they have no place on campus. I disagree. Athletics, like any program, vocational or college transfer, is part of the "learning experience."

Student Senate, why free coffee and doughnuts and milk?

LCC, SOC  
tie 2-2

Tomen's Hockey Team

The LCC women's field hockey team hosted a tie game with Southern Oregon College (SOC), Friday, Oct. 29.

The Lane team, unsure of SOC's strategies, was caught off guard shortly after the game got underway when SOC's center forward scored the first goal.

Although both teams threatened to score several times, the half ended with no change in the score.

Halfway through the second half, SOC scored again during a penalty bully between Lane's goalie and SOC's center forward.

However, Lane recovered late in the second half when Jan Hull put LCC on the score board for the first time in the game.

Next, Lane's Lavada Barber, and Lisa Fox, combined for the final 2-2 tie.

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Hammitt, Cram spark  
Titan championship win

The LCC Titans closed out their cross country season with a Region 18 Junior College Championship Saturday. The meet was held at the Sutherlin Knolls Golf Course in Roseburg.

The Titans withstood strong competition from Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho to take the Championship 29 to 36. Lane will not advance to the National Championships on Nov. 13 in Danville, Illinois because of lack of funds.

Although the Titans took the team honors, it was a Ricks runner, Jamie Stark, who ran away with the individual honors with a winning time of 20:35. Dale Hammitt and Bill Cram, who have been the top Titan runners all year, took second and third place honors with times of 21:05 and 21:08, respectively.

INDIVIDUAL: (Four Miles)  
1. Jamie Stark, Ricks, 20:35;  
2. Dale Hammitt, LCC, 21:05;  
3. Bill Cram, LCC, 21:08; 4. Jerry Miller, Ricks, 21:12; 5. Pete Cambell, Ricks, 21:17; 6. Dave Robinson, Flathead, 21:21;

7. Randy Griffeth, LCC, 21:35;  
8. Bruce Davison, LCC, 21:35;  
9. Mike Monaghan, LCC, 21:38.  
TEAM: Lane Community College 29, Ricks College 36, Flathead Junior College 81, Southwestern Oregon Community College 98, Clackamas Community College 126.

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## Oregon Gossip

It's nice that Al Tarpenning's LCC Cross Country Team won the Region 18 Championship in Roseburg, Saturday, Nov. 6. However, they may not compete in the nationals, because the LCC policy is that the Student Senate must approve the funds necessary for the Titan runners to go, and that they have not done. So, Lane stays home.

There seems to be a de-emphasis of athletics at LCC, and this is tragic. It is tragic, because it seems to me that most of the students at Lane have the pride necessary for the school to excel in every phase, not just academically.

All we have to do is look north to Mt. Hood, southwest from there to Clackamas, and east to Treasure Valley. These schools have established vigorous athletic programs. Mt. Hood is currently competing in the Washington Community College Football League, and doing quite well. They have other fine teams. Mt. Hood's philosophy is to excel in athletics as well as in the academic world, and they are succeeding. LCC should follow.

Saturday Lane edged out Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, 29-36. Ricks' Jamie Stark was winner in 20:35. Titan runners Dale Hammitt and Bill Cram finished second and third, respectively. The remainder of the Titan team also placed. This was a tremendous team effort by the Titans. Considering LCC is Regional Champion, it is a pity that Ricks, and not LCC, will be representing Region 18 at the nationals.

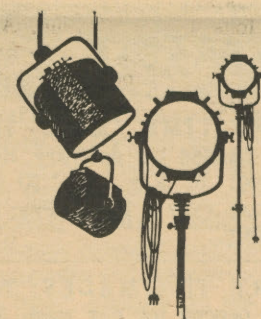
Well, the Stanford Indians, defending Conference and Rose Bowl champs, are the 1971 Pac-8 Conference champs as well. They will be the Pac-8's representative in Pasadena New Year's Day, and I must say that they will be a fine representative. Forget the losses to Duke

and WSU. Few teams go undefeated in this era of football.

Wow! The Axemen of South Eugene are some kind of a football team. Coach Dave Powell's gridders stunned North Eugene 27-0 Friday, Nov. 5 at Autzen to gain a spot in the state playoffs. In their gigantic victory, South held a very good North team to just 33 yards in total offense. Combining that defense with a fine running and passing game, the Axemen boosted their lead in the inter-city rivalry to 10-3, and their winning streak over two seasons to 15. Coach Powell said it: "Yes, this was a very big one." It was that, and now South meets the Marshall Minutemen of Portland in the quarter finals. The Axemen look good enough to capture all the marbles.

Looking at records: R. "Shug" Jordan, head football coach of Auburn with his team's 30-21 victory over Mississippi State Saturday, now has a 145-66-5 win, loss, tie record in this, his 21st season. Saturday's win was the eighth this season without a loss or tie, and the Tigers are ranked fifth nationally. "Bear" Bryant, Jordan's rival at Alabama, receives most of the publicity from that state. However, Jordan just keeps winning games without flamboyance, and his winning record just becomes more impressive with each season.

Accolades are in order for the Portland Trailblazers once again since they downed the Houston Rockets 112-110 in Houston, Thursday, Nov. 4. The "Big E", Elvin Hayes 28 points weren't enough for the Rockets, as Sidney Wicks, the Trailblazer's rookie, combined a fine scoring and rebounding game to lead the Blazers out of the cellar and into fourth place in the Pacific Division of the NBA.



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## Campus Calendar

### Vet Films

Lane County Veterans Against the War and the LCC Political Mobilization Committee will be showing two films and holding a panel discussion on the war and its effects on GPs and Vets this Wednesday noon in the Board Room (second floor of the Administration Building). The films are "Only the Beginning," and "Army."

### Baha'i Club

The Baha'i Club will meet from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the LRC Conference Room.

"Man is the life of the world, and the life of man is the spirit. The happiness of the world depends upon man and the happiness of man is dependent upon the spirit" Abdu'l - Bah'a

### Deseret Club

Center 419 is the location for this week's Deseret Club. Members will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11.

### Christian Science Club

Members of the Christian Science Club will meet at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in Center 404.

### Women's Prison Research

Research on Women's Prisons will continue this week. The meeting will be in Center 419 at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

### Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade will begin a meeting at noon in Center 404 Thursday, Nov. 11.

### FOCUS

FOCUS Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, in Center 404.

### ASCUS

ASCUS Club members will meet from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Apprentice 222 on Thursday, Nov. 11.

### Chicano Students

Chicano Students will meet in Center 404 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11.

### People for People

People For People will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Center 419.

### Student Senate

The LCC Student Senate will meet from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, in Administration 202.

## LCC professor selected as workshop co-director

LCC geography professor Gary "Joe" Searl has been selected to be co-director of a community studies workshop during the convention of the National Council for Geographic Education, Nov. 22-28 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Searl will be joined by Harvey O. Bennett, a former Cottage Grove instructor, now assistant professor of Education at Eastern Oregon College.

The workshop will be devoted to learning how geography teachers from the elementary through college levels can use their local community as the basis for geography study, focusing on how spacial organization effects growth patterns and other socio-economic characteristics of a locale.

Searl and Bennett have worked

# Fellowship raises money

by Susan V. Nickolson

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Chapters from U of O and LCC are sponsoring a drive to raise money to help Intervarsity chapters in India feed large numbers of starving Bangla Desh refugees from Pakistan. The Pakistani have flooded into India to escape hunger and horror which began a year ago with a tidal wave, followed by civil war and famine.

Money raised will be sent to Intervarsity National Headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin. They will then forward it to the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students and Evangelical Fellowship of India's Committee on Relief.

Student members are personally contacting local churches

and civic groups to raise support along with collecting donations on their campuses. A booth where literature is available and donations can be made is located outside the library in the Center Building and will be open from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm Nov. 10 through 17. Persons belonging to a church or civic group are encouraged to stop by the booth for information.

Those interested in giving to the project are encouraged to donate at the booth, or to send funds to "Portions for Pakistan", 146 1/2 East 25th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon.

Indian people have long known the meaning of poverty and hunger. Even still, many stud-

ents there are not only giving great amounts of time and energy in relief work, but are also giving up one meal a day and donating money they have saved to provide for additional relief supplies.

We in the United States are in immeasurable more wealthy situations. The question we ask you is not "Can you help?" but "Will you help?"

**Rock-N-Horse Gardens**

**Agates-Lapidary supplies**

**2 Mi. N. on Hwy 101**

**Florence 997-3578**

Bring this ad to

## GOLD CROSS discount drugs

960 Oak Street Under the Overpark

### SPECIAL TO LANE STUDENTS

This week only

## NATUREAL VITAMIN E

100 milligram 100 tablets



Reg 100 Tabs \$2.66

**\$2.19**

You must bring this ad with you. Offer expires Nov. 16.

**ALL KINDS OF NATUREAL VITAMINS AT DISCOUNT PRICES**

## JOB PLACEMENT

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

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Young lady to live in. For exchange for room and board. Hours to babysit: 2:30 to 6 p.m. Evenings and weekends free.

**PART TIME/FEMALE:** Young lady for babysitting. Four or five evenings weekly. No Saturday work. Possibly no Fridays. Hours: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. PAY: \$15 weekly.

**PART TIME /MALE:** Young man needed for Santa Claus. Should be reasonably tall and good personality. Pay: Open.

**PART TIME /MALE:** Young man needed for delivery. Hours needed: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. but can vary a little. Pay: \$200 monthly.

**PART TIME/MALES:** Young men needed for car wash. \$1.50 an hour. Hours mornings.

**PART TIME /MALE:** Experienced young man for filling station work. Evenings and weekends. Pay: \$2 an hour.

**PART TIME/FEMALE, MALE:** Young couple or young lady for live in babysitting. About 96 hours a month. Weekends free. Salary: Open for discussion.

## CLASSIFIED

**LOST:** If you gave a ride to a chick last week from LCC into Eugene and she left a white lab coat in your car, please call 344-4977 or turn it in to "Lost and Found" at LCC.

**FOR SALE:** Quilted Dacron comforters, \$5.00. Taffeta quilts; fur quilts (or car robes); fur pillows; One queen-sized velvet quilt. See at 131 West "E" in Springfield.

**WANTED:** Electric wench with cable. Reasonably priced. Call 688-8524 anytime.

**WANTED:** 1960 Rambler with AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION for wrecking purposes. TOP PRICE. Call 345-5974 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** 1968 Triumph 500 Daytona in good condition. \$575. Call 686-2894.

**FOR SALE:** Car & body parts. Chevy, Dodge, Ply and Pont. Reasonable. Call 344-0925 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** University couple has house to share with female non-smoker. Dishwasher & yard. Very close to LCC. \$50/all utilities paid. Call 343-2068.

**FOR SALE:** 1957 Ford F100 Pickup. Rebuilt engine and front end. 272 automatic. \$350.00. Call 345-8307 evenings.

**FOR SALE:** 1956 Ford panel truck. Good condition, good tires, low mileage. \$425.00. Call 345-7672 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Component stereo "8" track Flome tape player. \$40.00. Two box speakers (6") Separate amp. Columbia Solid State. Call 344-0925 after 5:00 p.m.

★ COUPON ★

## Free PIZZA!

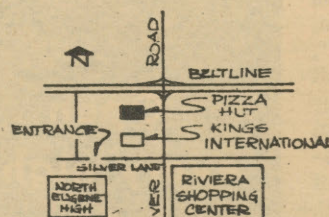


I'm Pizza Hut Pete, my friends and I would like to treat our freinds at LANE C. C. to our mouth-watering pizza.

**Bring this ad to our hut and get Two pizzas of comparable value for the price of one.**

Void with any other offer.

Good Thurs., Nov. 11, thru Mon., Nov. 15



# PIZZA HUT

Phone 688-8622  
EAT IN or CARRY OUT  
Belt Line at River Road



Sun. thru Thurs.  
11:30 to Midnight (12)  
Fri. & Sat.  
11:30 to 1:30 a.m.

★ COUPON ★

**HOURS:**