

S.S. cancels 2-S for some

The Selective Service System recently released a list of significant changes in their Regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes will supplement the amendments to the Selective Service Act which were recently signed into law by the President. They are expected to become effective throughout the

more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December. Prior to their effective date, interested persons may submit their written views on the prospective Regulations to the Director of Selective Service.

One of the major changes concerns 2-S student deferments. Undergraduate college students who were not enrolled on a full-time basis and making satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree during the regular 1970-71 academic year will not qualify for 2-S deferments. The Regulations also will set similar criteria for students in junior colleges, trade and technical schools, and apprenticeship programs.

The establishment of a new classification—1-H—also is one of the significant items in the long list of changes. This classification will be an administrative holding category, and men in Class 1-H will have inactive files and will not be considered for induction unless they are reclassified 1-A. Beginning with the 1972 prime selection group, a 1-H cutoff number will be set and with a few exceptions, men with lottery numbers above the cutoff number will remain or be placed in Class 1-H for their period of prime exposure to the draft.

The new Regulations also will establish time limits for personal appearances. Each registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance with his local board as is reasonably necessary for a fair presentation of his claim. Normally, 15 minutes will be deemed adequate for this purpose. He also will be allowed to bring up to three witnesses to the meeting. The same criteria will pertain to a registrant who elects to meet with his appeal board, except that he will not have the right to bring witnesses.

A complete listing of the proposed regulation changes may be found in the Student Awareness Center office, 235 Center Building.

Senate

election

postponed

The fall Senate election has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 29 and Tuesday, Nov. 30.

A video-tape system is to be installed in the cafeteria which will operate continuously and display tapes made by the Senate candidates.

The election was previously scheduled for Monday, Nov. 22 and Tuesday, Nov. 23.

CSU helps communicate

The Chicano Student Union, which was formed at LCC last year, exists to "establish a place for Chicanos to go when they come to the campus and . . . to help Chicanos communicate," according to Union member, Earl Barrios.

Speaking on immediate goals, Barrios said the Union was pushing for adoption of courses in Chicano history, sociology, and culture. He said specialized courses are necessary to Chicanos because the public school system doesn't prepare migrant workers to college. Barrios also said: "presently there are some courses, but they aren't working because they (the administrators) aren't recruiting for them." He also mentioned the Union is seeking use of one of the unused classrooms on campus.

Barbarossa gets confidence vote

ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa received a vote of confidence from the Student Senate at its Nov. 16 meeting.

The vote of confidence was taken after a lengthy debate, during which several persons, not directly connected with student government, voiced their opinions.

The call for a vote of confidence was originally brought to the floor by Jack Mermus, senator-at-large. Mermus said he was presenting the information to the Senate on behalf of someone else claiming: "You didn't fulfill the obligations" which were outlined in the promissory note.

The note was submitted to the Senate at its Oct. 7 meeting.

Barbarossa had signed the note, in which he promised to repay all monies owed the Senate by the fifth week of Fall Term, attend all required meetings, and generally live up to his role as Student Body President.

The complaint presented at last Tuesday's meeting alleged Barbarossa had not paid the money he owed in time. The fifth week ended Nov. 5. It was disclosed that Barbarossa had finished paying the money on the morning of Nov. 16.

In his opening statement on the subject, Barbarossa said the entire situation was a move to "get" him, and the situation was full of "editorials, muck-raking, back-stabbing and back-biting." He said the people in student government are so lethargic. . . they won't do anything unless it concerns controversy."

Barbarossa was asked if he had lied when originally asked about the personal phone calls charged to his Senate billing number. He replied "It is tragic and sad that things have come to this level." At this time, Pam Neiswanger, Student Senate secretary, said "he said they were business at first, and then told the truth."

Several people from the audience spoke, saying that the entire matter was, in their opinion, ridiculous. Jay Boulton, second vice-president, said, "you're covering the whole thing up with money. . . there's a definite plot. . . I've seen racial overtones." "The matter is

Omar," added Barbarossa; "It's really the fact that they don't like my style."

Jim Martin, who is running for a Senate seat, asked about the support for Barbarossa, saying, "People have a lack of confidence in you, Omar. . . if you're going to be working without the students' confidence then you're setting yourself up as a one-man spearhead going in your own direction."

Barbarossa said he didn't wish to remain in office without the confidence of students.

The vote of confidence was taken, and, immediately upon its passage, First Vice-President Bob Gilbreath handed in his resignation, saying, "this will tell you how I feel about this vote of confidence." Gilbreath's resignation was followed by Mermus's resignation.

In other business, the Senate voted to tentatively accept the proposed constitution with the addition of an article to facilitate the amending of the by-laws.

The Senate also voted to spend \$74.40 to send David Red Fox, treasurer, to a Native American Conference in Reno, Nevada. The money covers Red Fox's room and board the conference itself is paying for his transportation.

Turkey run is Wednesday

The annual Turkey Run for students and faculty is to be held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at noon.

The race will be run over a course 1 and 1/4 miles long for women, and 2 and 1/2 miles long for men.

The race will not necessarily be won by the fastest runner, but rather by the runner who most accurately predicts how long it will take him (or her) to run the course.

Prizes are to be awarded in each of three divisions: men, women, and faculty.

Maps of the course will be posted in the men's and women's locker rooms as well as the main Physical Education Department office, and on the door of the Intramural Office, second floor, Health Building.

Boulton airs programs

Jay Boulton, ASLCC second vice-president, in a recent interview discussed a series of student oriented projects. Boulton was appointed to his position following the resignation of Ron Davis.

Concerning the possibility of the ASLCC funding a free milk program, Boulton stated he is investigating the use of federal funds or programs similar to the free lunch program.

"Right now all a student gets for his two dollars is a student body card and a library card," he emphasized. "I'd like to see a student union-type lounge like the U of O has," he explained.

In connection with this lounge, Boulton would like to bring in musical groups like "Amazing

Grace" and other local groups, and also expand the speaker and film series.

Boulton went on to point out the need to "get the students together around a program. You can feel the tension around here, but there are things we can do to relax it."

A freshman majoring in Mass Communications, Boulton announced newly-authorized, student funded program involving the Art Department which will include \$795 for seminars featuring local and Northwest artists.

Another important event Boulton has planned for this year is a Christmas party not only for the students and staff but for their families and children.

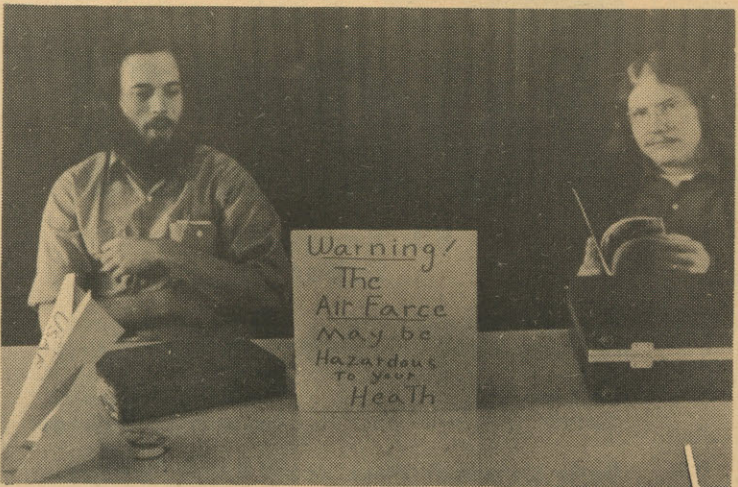
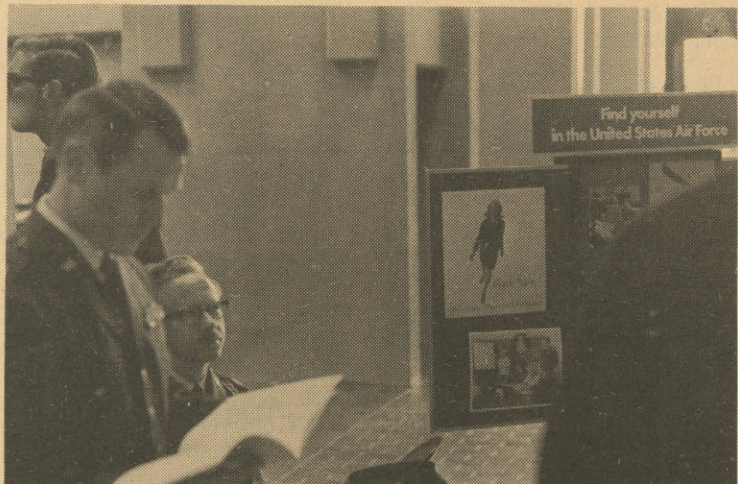
In addition to his duties in student government, Boulton also

hosts a two hour program nightly on KLCC-FM from midnight to 2:00 a.m. called "Black Is."

Boulton, 29, hopes eventually to return to the southern California area to complete a B.A. in psychology and perhaps continue work towards a Ph.D.

Turning to the responsibilities of his office, he explained: "I'm still learning and I am learning it the way I want to. I'm staying an individual."

Concluding the interview, Boulton referred to the series of controversial actions involving the Executive Cabinet. "The only reason we have controversy is because the jobs aren't getting done," he noted. He then emphasized, "That's where I want to start at - getting the job done."



Air Force recruiters and "the other side" faced each other across the Center Building concourse Friday and Monday as the recruiters attempted to augment future ROTC enrollments with LCC transfer students. "The other side" (represented here by Jack Hart and John Rauzon) expressed an alternate viewpoint. (Photos by Bill Hirning)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

House Bill threatens education

House Bill 3064, passed by the Senate yesterday is a bad bill.

The controversial bill, proposed by Senator Lynn Newbry, R-Talent, calls for an across-the-board cut in state budgets -- including state support for schools and colleges and the property tax relief program -- should voters turn down a proposed cigarette tax increase or a freeze of state income tax exemptions at present levels.

The automatic cut would knock two per cent off of state services if one of the two measures were voted down, a four per cent reduction would go into effect.

Opponents of the bill say it represents a threat to voters, and that it might bring about defeat of the measures. Proponents say the bill provides an opportunity for people to see what will happen if the measures are defeated.

They are both right!

To provide an opportunity for the voters to see alternatives to a measure such as this is, in itself, not a bad idea. But the bill itself is bad because it provides cuts in services that would require additional property taxes if they are to continue, as well as services that do not require property taxes. It, in effect says that all state services are of equal enough importance to merit the same percentage of cuts.

Additional property taxes are something voters don't want and don't need. To force a cut in education with a threat of additional property taxes is something we all could do without.

Granted, all services would receive an equal percentage of cuts. But are the state highway

and park programs as important to state residents as education and property tax relief? Surely the state legislators had this in mind when they passed the bill.

Passage of the bill, then, is a threat to the public, and does not offer voters what they have clearly shown they want -- tax cuts -- not a threat of additional property taxes.

To assume that legislators are acting as representatives of the people is a farce. They are trying to force the public into voting for additional taxes without offering workable alternatives by cutting less essential programs.

The bill would cripple vital programs while letting less important ones continue, partially for the benefit of tourists who pay no taxes in the state at all.

Lack of honest reasoning on the part of the state legislators is compounded by the fact that Republicans and Democrats are fighting over the bill, but over the wrong issues. Democrats are saying the state cannot stand such massive cuts, and Republicans are saying the bill only offers an alternative to voters should the cigarette tax and state income tax exemption freeze measures be defeated.

Neither party is offering viable alternatives to tax measures that would place an added burden on an already overtaxed public.

It is time for a change in political attitudes.

If those representatives now in office refuse to abide by voters' wishes, it's time to replace them with representatives who will.

Advisors or 'playground monitors'?

At what point does faculty or staff advisement, become faculty or staff interference?

That is a difficult question to answer simply. It is so difficult, in fact, many faculty and staff personnel who advise student functions find it impossible to answer. At least, one would have to assume they find it impossible to answer if one uses their behavior as any gauge.

Normally, faculty and staff people who act as advisors for student government, student publications, and other student functions are without any formalized power in the decision-making process, and that is as it should be.

All too often, however, advisors, under the guise of providing resource information or advice become so involved with a particular endeavor, and so convinced of the rightness of their position, the final outcome begins to bear only the countenance of the advisor.

All too often advisors forget their proper role and use whatever influence they may have to exert improper control over the functions they advise.

During the Oregon Community College Student Association (OCCSA) Fall Convention, for example, that organization's advisor repeatedly volunteered statements of his own opinion regarding the content of various proposals, and argued either for or against passing some of them. The man's job is that of being a resource regarding legality, etc.; he is neither expected nor requested to be a lobbyist.

Normally student governments have an advisor who's salary is paid by the college. This has the effect of placing an employee of the college administration inside student government with the job of telling student officials whether or not its plans are advisable. The student government is bound to be at odds with the college administration at one time or another. It is obvious that any advisor who brought influence to bear on the individual members of the government could bend student government to the wishes of the administration on crucial measures. This is not to say this is a universal sin amongst advisors, but it does happen, and in some places, it happens often.

Student government is not the only place where this takes place. Student publications are particularly vulnerable to advisor problems. The list of newspaper advisors who have set themselves up as censors is almost endless. A great number of student editors have come to grief because of advisors who wanted to run the entire show.

The list of student conceived functions which have degenerated into little more than college administration operated romper rooms with administration appointed advisors acting as playground monitors is probably endless.

Where does advisement become interference? When one single student decision is changed by an advisor's, or administration's whim, desire, or opinion rather than factual advice; that's when.

Letters to the Editor

Election choice

To the Editor:

To all students of LCC:

Very shortly we will all have the opportunity to voice our choice of those we want to represent us in OUR Student Government. Don't COP-OUT, take a couple of minutes and vote for the man or woman of your choice.

Quite often we don't get the person that we feel will do us the most good. And a lot of the time it is our own fault, because the ones who didn't vote

could have changed the tide.

Voting is a very precious right for all of us. Don't give it up like many in the past. STAND UP AND BE COUNTED.

Our Student Government is very important to all of us. If you have questions, gripes, ideas, and so on, contact a Senate member: he or she will voice your request to the Senate meetings, and relay their answer or decision to you or, go to the meeting yourself and express yourself before the Senate.

IF YOU DON'T ASK, WHO WILL?

Robert J. Bancroft

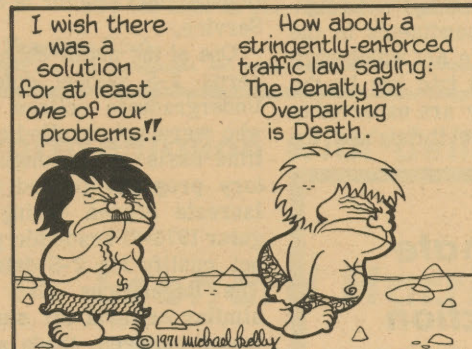
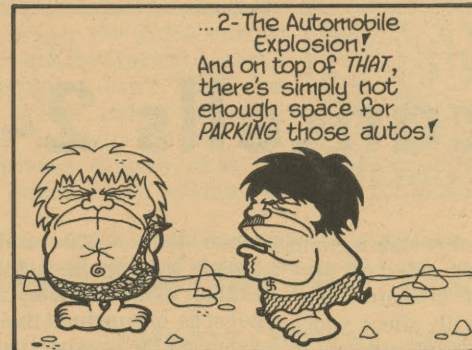
Campaign promises

To the Editor:

During last year's campaign for the office of president, Omar Barbarossa stated he would do five different things for the student body of LCC if he was elected. Of these five things promised, Omar has done one of them, neglected three and had no part in the fulfillment of the fifth.

The one campaign promise which Omar has kept is his presence in the cafeteria at noon. Although I am more compelled to call this lunch, I will con-

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Pat and Dick's domestic troubles

The innocent bystander

by Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "Dick and Pat," the heartwarming daytime serial that asks the question:

"Can a traveling man who keeps leaving home have a happy marriage? If he keeps coming back?"

As we join Dick and Pat today, Dick is packing with the help of his aide, Dr. Hughes Kissinger. Pat is looking on. Glumly.

PAT: But, dear, you just got back from chatting with the Emperor of Japan and seeing off the President of Yugoslavia. Where are you going now?

DICK (airily): Oh, just a little jaunt to Peking and Moscow and maybe Hanoi and Havana and... Is it Bucharest, Hughes?

KISSINGERNOW: No, Budapest, sir. You've been to Bucharest lately.

PAT: Sometimes I think you're just trying to get out of the house.

DICK (frowning): Let me be per-

fectly candid about this, my fellow American. (cq) It is my duty, whether I like it or not, to go about the world meeting at the summits with my deadliest enemies in order to build bridges to peace as millions cheer. Thank you.

PAT: (dabbing at her eyes with a handkerchief): Oh, the spark has gone out of our marriage. All you ever think of is your silly old foreign affairs.

DICK: Now, listen, my fellow American...

KISSINGERNOW: Excuse me, sir, but she's right. You've got domestic troubles, too.

DICK (gloomily): You're telling me.

KISSINGERNOW: I was referring, sir to such problems as the militant young radicals, the threat of George Wallace, the near demise of revenue sharing, labor's reluctance to go along with Phase Two...

DICK (suppressing a yawn): Yes, certainly. Those are very serious problems. Take care of them while I'm away. (brightening) But there I'll be in Han-

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Students admit apathy in poll

"Are you admittedly apathetic about student government activities and programs?"

"What? Who, me?"

Yes, you. . . or so it would seem, at least, if you are a typical student at LCC.

Recently, TORCH poll takers talked to a total of 300 students about student government.

The questions were:

Do you follow LCC Student Senate activities?

An underwhelming 37% said they did. Among the other 63%, common remarks were, "Other than what you read in the TORCH, you never hear about them." "I feel student government is a farce." Most common were the statements "I don't have time to get involved." "I'm too busy."

Do you feel Student Senate activities and programs are responsive to student needs?

Forty per cent answered in the affirmative. This group was perhaps typified by the remark, "They are more-tuned in to me than I am to them. Unless I have a problem I don't need them." Thirty per cent feel the Senate is not responsive to student needs. The remaining 30% includes students who feel "the government is self-responsive, but not to other students," and also those who did not have enough information to give an answer.

Do you feel that Student Senate Officers are handling affairs in your best interest?

Richard Lillie successful in therapy exam

Richard Lillie, an LCC Inhalation Therapy instructor, has received notice that he passed the national registry examination for inhalation therapists and is now one of 1,500 registered inhalation therapists in the United States.

Lillie, 24, received his training at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., and worked at Sacred Heart Hospital before accepting a teaching position at Lane last year.

The two-year Inhalation Therapy program at LCC is the only accredited one in Oregon and trains persons to assist physicians and nurses in the treatment of patients with respiratory diseases.

OSPIRG halts dumping

The City of Portland was recently ordered to halt dumping waste asphalt into the Willamette River or face prosecution as a result of an investigation by the Portland State University chapter of OSPIRG.

Presently, OSPIRG is researching the French Pete and Three Sisters Wilderness areas, including Rock Mesa; checking into utility company rate structures (which affect every apartment and home dweller); directing research on meat inspection practices in Oregon; and planning to study land-use planning in Oregon and applying for a federal grant to help finance it.

Students interested in becoming actively involved with OSPIRG

Only one student in three felt they are. These individuals feel ". . . they are doing a fine job this year," or at least, "They are trying." Thirty-seven per cent believe "They are handling their own affairs best," as was stated by one student. The remaining 30% included uninformed students and students who feel that some are doing a good job while others are not. One student summed up his feelings by saying, "Who knows whether

officers are doing it right or wrong."

Are you admittedly apathetic about student government activities and programs?

A slight majority of those questioned (54%) admitted that yes, they were apathetic. Forty-two per cent said they did not feel apathetic, but it was interesting to note even in this group there were students who could not even relate what the responsibilities and activities of the Student Se-

nate are.

Perhaps the poll should have included one more question: Are a student body organization and Student Senate really needed at LCC? One student stated, "... Lane is unique as far as campuses go. Students are individuals. There is no need for it (student government) because the student body is so diversified."

Is this the common trend of thinking among LCC students?

Portland hosts rally for voter registration

Student representatives from Oregon high schools and colleges will meet in Portland Nov. 26 and 27 to hammer out final strategy for a campaign to get potential young voters to registration tables.

The wholly student-organized and administered convention will be held in Smith Memorial Center on the Portland State University campus, according to Earl Blumenauer, interim chairman of Vote Coalition. Vote Coalition is a non-partisan, non-issue oriented group of citizens of all ages who were active in Fall Term registration drives on Oregon campuses.

Blumenauer said the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Oregon AFL-CIO, Portland State and Vote Coalition are sponsoring the convention.

A major purpose of the convention, he added, is to alter the registration trend of men and women under 30, who always have had the poorest registration turnout of all age brackets.

"The 26th Amendment has enfranchised the 18 to 20-year olds, and these citizens must be acquainted with registration procedures and motivated to register for either political party in order to be eligible for Oregon's May primary," Blumenauer said.

The conference will feature a general introduction to the political process and problems on the state and local level. Panels will deal specifically with the rights and responsibilities of students and the politics of education. Leading spokesmen for Oregon's Republican and Democratic parties will be on hand to acquaint participants with the ideal of each party.

Twelve caucuses, representing high school, college and junior college delegates in each

of the state's four congressional districts, will develop local and state-wide strategies to facilitate voter registration for the under-30 citizens. Final business will be to elect a statewide chairman and executive board.

Registration for the convention is now open. A maximum of 200 participants will be allowed, Blumenauer said, so interested schools and individuals are urged to reserve positions as soon as possible. Observers also are welcome at all of the sessions.

The registration fee is \$5 per school and \$1 per person, or \$2 per person, whichever is less. The observer fee is \$2.

Students wishing to participate in the convention, or who will need help in securing housing accommodations, are asked to write Earl Blumenauer, Assistant to the President for Student Affairs, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97297, or 229-4469.

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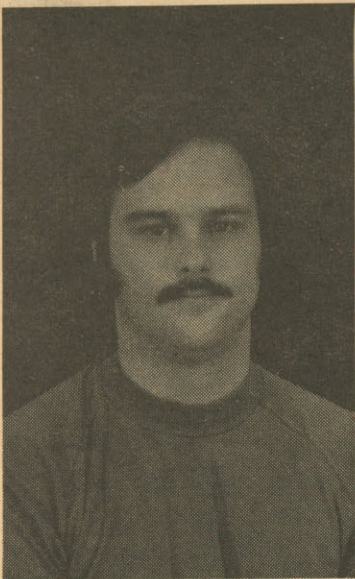
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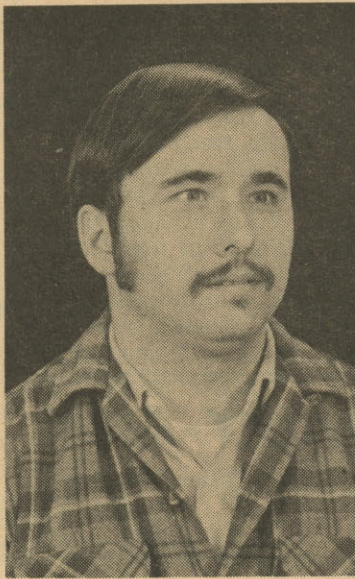
Candidates'



William Krueger
Data Processing

I intend as a Senator to have as much contact with as many people as possible in the hope that their interests can be recognized by Student Government. I encourage all of the other members and candidates for Student Government to also make this commitment.

William N. Krueger

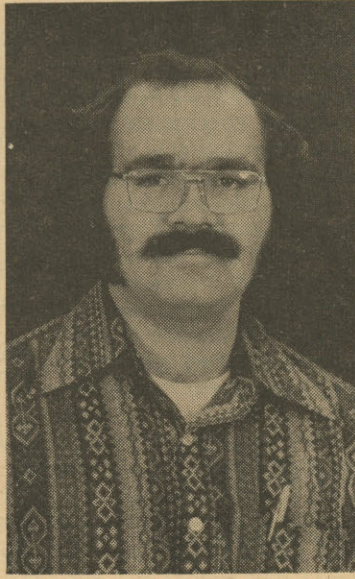


Stan Nielson
Social Science

I pledge to represent not only the Social Science Department, but ALL STUDENTS. I'll work diligently and be dedicated to getting the Senate to work together and be responsible to the total Student Body.

I want to see ACTION taken on: Senate-Student Body communications, Athletics, housing, night classes, parking and Health Services.

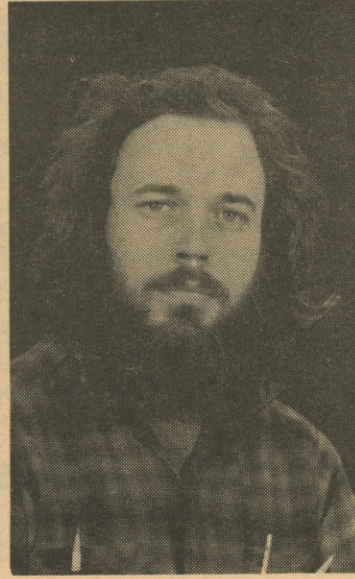
Stan Nielsen



Charles Packnett
Social Science

I feel that we have had many sincere people representing the student body. Sincere as they have been, the lack of unity has rendered the Student Senate ineffective in coping with the many problems which exist. I feel, that I would be effective in promoting harmony and understanding, and if elected would try my utmost in accomplishing that goal.

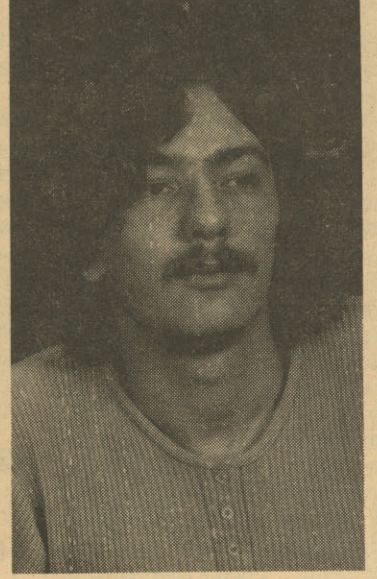
Charles "Chuck" Packnett



Jack Hart
Language Arts

I am running for the Senate because I would like to try to get better health care, an expanded day care center, and low cost meals for students. I would also like to see the Senate more responsive to the needs of all students at Lane. Vote for who you want to, but please vote.

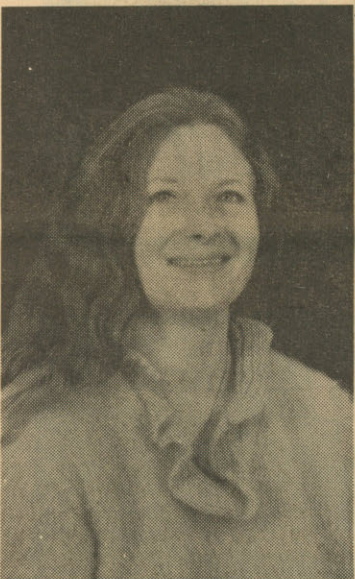
Jack Hart



Leonard Harris
Mass Communications

I'm running for office for the Mass Communications Department because I feel there should be more interplay and exchange of ideas between the different departments. There is quite a separation between, for example, the Performing Arts and Industrial Tech. It would be fantastic if there were departmental coalitions involved with one another.

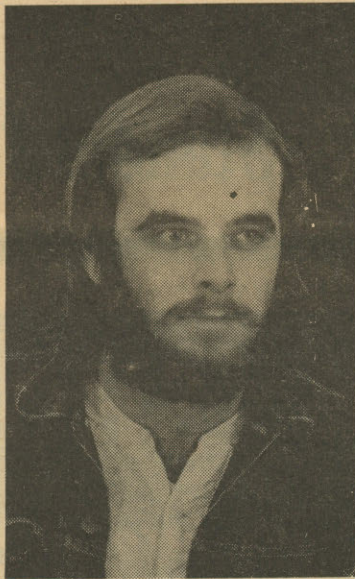
Leonard Philip Harris



Judith Bergstrom
Math

I shall uphold the constitution of LCC to the best of my ability. I remain open to all ideas and suggestions from students and faculty concerning the utilization of all student monies, activities, educational programs, and community-related programs which are of my concern as a Senator of this institution.

Judith Bergstrom



David Norris
Mass Communications

I am a candidate for the Student Senate, representing the Mass Communications Department. They told me I could write fifty words to go with my picture. I've already used up thirty-two.

Working in group situations is always more reinforcing when everyone's into it. Get into it. Forty-nine, Fifty.

David Norris



Jamie Daniels
Paradental/paramedical

I am concerned about the lack of adequate student health care on campus; I would like to see low-cost meals available for needy students, and expanded day-care center hours for evening students. Through close association with the Student Awareness Center, I believe that improvements are possible by making people more aware of our needs.

Jamie Daniels



Robert Darrough
Science

I have the desire to be an effective representative of the Students on this campus; to be that, I have to know what the students want. You are invited to talk with me about YOUR ideas or wishes any time. Look for my hat.

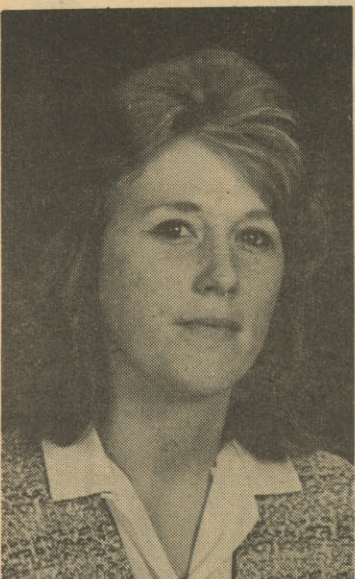
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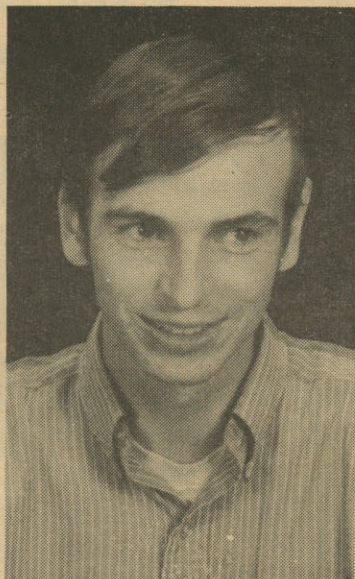
Karen Bancroft
Language Arts

If elected to the Student Senate, I pledge to do my best, not only in representing the Language Department, but students in general; to present fairly all grievances brought to my attention by students and faculty, and to help reach the ultimate goal of making LCC one of the best colleges in the country.

Karen Bancroft



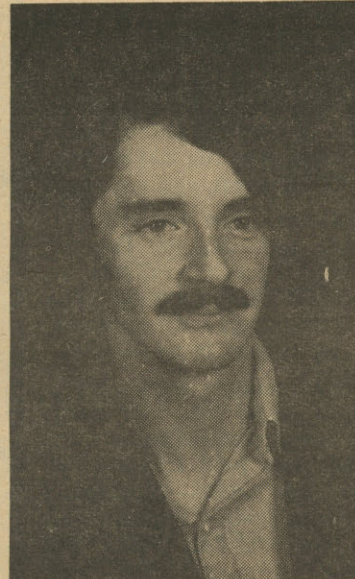
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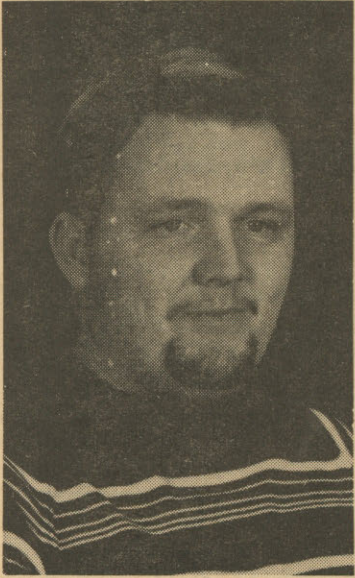
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The election was previously scheduled for Monday, Nov. 22, and Tuesday, Nov. 23.

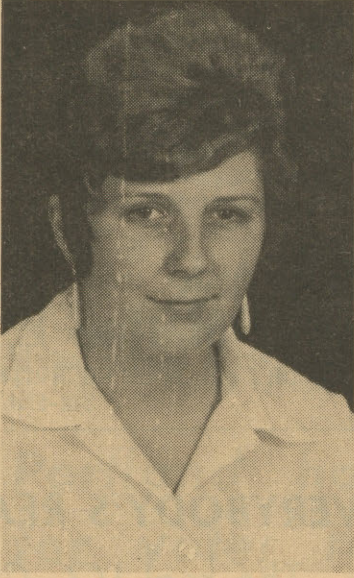
Forum



Robert Bancroft
Math

If elected to the Senate, I will uphold the constitution of the student body of LCC and use my vote for the betterment of the student body. I will also relay and support requests and questions to the Senate from all those who ask.

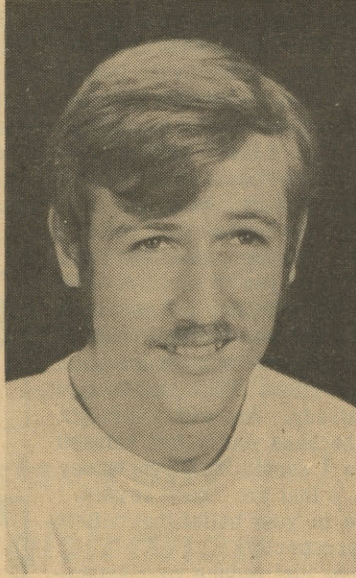
Robert J. Bancroft



Sherri Hilton
Business

Due to my special interest in the college, ADC scholarship recipients, and persons who are enrolled in special programs, I am seeking the Freshman Senatorial seat from the Business Dept.

Sherri Hilton



Glenn Robb
Industrial Arts

Student government is a farce. But it also has over \$58,000 to play with this year. This wasted money should be spent on true student services, such as the Student Health Service and the Child Development Center. Student money for students.

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Classes slated for prisoners

A group of concerned citizens interested in prison reform is in the process of organizing an educational program at Oregon Women's Correctional Center. They are asking professors, teachers, and men or women with a skill, to commit some time once a week to offer classes to women inmates. Funding is probable for transportation. Persons with ideas, time, or commitment, are invited to attend meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA Lounge, Gerlinger Hall, U. of O, or call Pat, 747-7026 or Marilyn, 345-5032.

Letters to the Editor

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cede that this may have been what he meant as his promise.

Those promises which to my knowledge Omar hasn't acted on are: (1) SEEK, a mandatory class where the student receives a credit for participation, or activity in a field in which he's interested; (2) Improve student awareness by posting an up-to-date communique of recent student government issues on every bulletin board on campus; (3) Set up a forum which will consist of one guest speaker, one administrator and two students. This forum will air relevant problems of today.

The fifth pledge was to insure equal student and faculty participation on the committee that was to form the Institutional Bill of Rights. Mark Parish was the person who achieved this balance between students and faculty, not Omar. Omar did appear at one of these meetings, though he only stayed a few minutes, then left.

I suggest that people quit picking on the President for his "less than propitious summer activi-

ties" and start supporting him. Who knows, with a little help from the Senate, Omar may be able to complete some more of his campaign promises before the next presidential election.

Bobby F. Kirk

No school spirit

To the Editor:

Why don't we have any school spirit? Is it because the school is too decentralized or is it everybody is too apathetic — just plain don't care? The only thing I ever heard about the "no football controversy," if you could even call it that, was one letter in the paper presenting the negative point of view. I suppose there are some positive aspects if we look hard enough but with the uninformed student body, we can only find people who are against an issue. I think it is the school's responsibility to inform the whole student body and let them decide.

Jeff Spaulding

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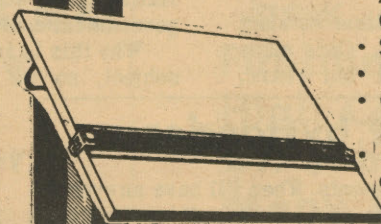
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Dollars and Sense

by Paul Nathan

Man on the Street to economist: I've heard that in the last year the government has been operating on a full employment budget. Exactly what is a full employment budget?

Economist: It is a policy that permits the government to spend an amount of money during a "low" employment period equal to the amount of revenues that they would receive IF the nation were fully employed. Or, in other words, a full employment budget is a fancy name for deficit spending.

Because of the past recession, the government has taken in less money than it wants to spend this year. Unlike an individual confronted with this problem, who would have to reduce his expenditures to the level of his income---the government is PRETENDING the problem doesn't exist. It is spending more money while it receives less. It is HOPING the economy will prosper while it violates the very first rule of prosperity: that no man spend more than he receives.

Well, a government, like a man, has no special immunity from the facts of reality. If it had, there would be no such thing as recessions and depressions.

To see the absurdity of deficit spending in general, and the full employment budget in particular, put yourself in the place of the following hypothetical banker who is approached for a loan by an applicant. Substitute for the applicant the U.S. government on behalf of the economy.

Applicant: I'd like to borrow some money.

Banker: How much?

A: I don't know yet, just make it an open-end credit line.

B: Are you employed?

A: Not fully, but don't think of me that way. Think of me as if I were making lots of money.

B: Then you EXPECT to be fully employed?

A: Well, that's what I need the money for. I figure if I spend enough around town, people will have enough money to hire me. Then there's my family...

B: Your family?

A: Yes, you see I have a very big family, and while most of them are working, many are unemployed.

B: Can't you borrow from those of your family who are employed?

A: I already have. And since I am what you might call the big brother of the family, I collect a certain amount of their wages. But despite my collection and my loans from them I'm still spending more than I'm taking in. That's why I've come to you.

B: What exactly IS your past reputation for spending? In other words, what are your spending and investment habits?

A: Oh, I'm a BIG spender. You see, I get these big ideas, and I'm sure if only half of them work, we'll all be rich.

B: How have your ideas worked out in the past?

A: Very well.

B: Then you and your family have a past record of steady employment?

A: No...for some reason every time we start to get really hot the bottom falls out. Once many of us were unemployed for over ten years.

B: Have you ever declared bankruptcy?

A: Yes, just recently. I gave a lot of Europeans my I.O.U.'s. They were backed by the family gold which I took and locked up for safe keeping. When the Europeans found out that I had issued over six times more I.O.U.'s than I held in gold, they all wanted to be paid at once. Well, I don't have that much gold. In fact I have less gold now than when I issued the notes. So I refused to pay. That's another reason I need the loan.

B: Let me sum up what you've told me. You would like to borrow some money but you don't know how much. You are not making enough to pay your debts, yet you want to increase your debts so you can spend more. Your past record of employment is unsteady. And with a straight face you tell me that because you've just refused to pay your creditors I should loan you money and accept your I.O.U.'s that are "good as gold." All of this seems due to your belief that deficit spending will lead to prosperity.

Look, why don't you just reduce your expenditures to the level of your income? A balanced budget is much better than being in debt. It may take you and your family longer to get the things you want, but it's much better than trying to look and act more prosperous than you are.

It must be obvious to you that you are not better off from deficit spending but have foregone years of stable and real growth because of it.

A: But my family and I are in a hurry - they expect big things of me. They're counting on me to come up with some way of solving all our problems.

You don't know how it is to have a family always nagging at you. They can get pretty cranky if things don't go just right, and I could lose my prestige - - even my position. You've gotta help me. What do you say? Do I get the loan?

Economist to Man on the Street: No private banker would ever agree to grant a request of this kind; it would be economic insanity.

Yet the Federal Reserve Board (FRB) DID. It has helped finance one of the largest deficits in history - - the present deficit. It did this largely by printing and circulating money at a rate unsurpassed in over a quarter of a century.

The cause of inflation is the artificial and arbitrary expansion of credit and printing of money by the FRB. Deficit spending is the government's favorite method of inflating.

Through deficit spending the government has caused inflation, which led to the past recession and international monetary crisis, which led to the unnecessary and tragic imposition of wage and price controls.

If you want monetary and economic stability the way to start is by eliminating the 12-man Federal Reserve Board's arbitrary power over the economy. This arbitrary power is the source of deficit spending and without it, inflationary schemes such as the full employment budget could never be implemented.

Man on the Street: But what can I do about it? In what way can I influence what the FRB does?

Economist: There is one way. DEMAND GOLD. If Americans were allowed to own gold and insisted that the government return to a gold standard, it would put a check on how much a government could spend.

Why this is true is an interesting and involved subject, so we will leave it for another time.

Explorers key on electronics

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The innocent bystander

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oi. "Accept our heartfelt wishes for peace," I'll tell them, "or we'll blow you off the face of the map. Then in Moscow, I'll..."

KISSINGERNOW: Wait, sir. I've got a great idea for another summit conference.

DICK: Who with?

KISSINGERNOW (triumphantly): Abbie Hoffman! Here's a deadly enemy right at home with whom you can pit your wits in delicate negotiations as the television cameras record the momentous event for history.

DICK (interested): Hmmm, but how could I build a bridge to peace with the likes of him?

KISSINGERNOW: Perhaps if he'd renounce bombings, you could renounce Billy Graham prayer breakfasts. And think of a summit with George Wallace!

DICK (eagerly): I could offer him two more Supreme Court appoint-

ments. Then I'll have an eyeball-to-eyeball summit confrontation with Wilbur Mills over revenue sharing. I could offer to make him Economic Czar. I mean officially.

KISSINGERNOW: And lastly, you could make a ten-block pilgrimage to the AFL-CIO Building for a summit meeting with George Meany on Phase Two.

DICK (enthusiastically): Right! (frowning) But what can I offer him that I haven't given him already?

KISSINGERNOW: We'll think of something.

PAT (smiling tentatively): Does that mean you'll be staying home, dear?

DICK (putting an arm around her as he shakes hands with Kissinger): Yes it does, dear. For I have found that domestic troubles, by golly, can be fun, too.

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Solidarity hoped result of Senate retreat

by Omar Barbarossa
ASLCC President

Another exciting week has gone by on our lively campus and, needless to say, your president was in the thick of it once again! I would like to inform all the students that the Fall Term elections have been postponed until Nov. 30, 1971, and Dec. 1, 1971. This has been done in order to facilitate and better organize the campaign activities for those candidates who are seeking office in the Student Senate. I will not go into all the technicalities or indulge in excuses as to why this postponement is necessary. Suffice it to say that there was a sad neglect of information, organization, and opportunities for candidates to put on an effective campaign and make themselves visible as well as being able to inform their constituency about their expressed platform. It must be stated that part of the blame must be shouldered by the Student President.

There will be a meeting of all candidates on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1971, at noon and again at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate offices. There will be a Senate meeting Thursday, Dec. 2, 1971, for announcing the newly-elected senators.

That same weekend, Dec. 3, 4, and 5, 1971, there will be a convening of all student government both old and newly-elected, as well as other segments of the campus (i.e., Board, administrat-

ion, faculty, classified). Let me make it specifically clear that this will not be a vacation or a "lolling in the sun on the beach"; but rather it will be an intensive work session during which priorities will be established for the coming year; orientation to student government; studying and discussion of parliamentary procedures; a rough-and-tumble rap session among all the various groups; and, hopefully, all will come back with a new sense of appreciation and awareness and with the resolve that "we are together."

You might note that after the elections those persons not holding an office for which they ran can still come by this office and pick-up a petition, get one hundred signatures, and with the consent and approval of the Senate be appointed to office.

Due to time limitations, I will close this week's report to the student body. In my next week's report, I hope to discuss, at length, the situation regarding athletics; the running of the bookstore and the question of rental for this facility; and the utilization of facilities to illustrate how the students are once again being short-changed.

Hopefully, I will get some feed-back and static from you, the students, on these subjects. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

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The Afro-American Institute will sponsor a Soul Festival at South Eugene High School, Dec. 5 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dinner, a fashion show and art exhibit will be the main features of the festival.

Dinner will include ox tails, neck bones, fried chicken, collard greens, potato salad, peach cobbler, and corn bread.

Admission prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students (high school age and under).

Phi Theta Kappa

Members of Phi Theta Kappa may now pick up copies of the honor society's newsletter in Jack Powell's office, second floor, Center Building.

George Fox College

Thomas F. Head will be available to talk to students about George Fox College, Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Food Service Area of the Center Building.

Chicano Student Union

Chicano Students will meet on Thursday, Dec. 2 in Center 402 at 4:00 p.m.

Baha'i Club

The Baha'i Club will meet in the LRC Conference Room on Tuesday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 from noon to 1:00 p.m.

League of Women Voters

A table will be set up in the foyer area, second floor Center Building, by the League of Women Voters on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Student Senate

The next Student Senate meeting will be held in Apprenticeship 223-224 on Thursday Dec. 2 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Barre Toelken

Barre Toelken will present a folk concert on Monday, Nov. 29 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Forum 309.

Christian Science Club

LCC's Christian Science Club will meet in Center 404 on Tuesday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 at 3:00 p.m.

Women's Prison

Research on Women's Prisons will continue at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 in 419 Center Building.

Campus Crusade

Thursday, Dec. 2 will be the next meeting for Campus Crusade. The meeting will be at noon in Center 404.

Political Mobilization Committee

The LCC Political Mobilization Committee will meet in the Free Speech area of the second floor foyer, Center Building from noon to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

People for People

People for People will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 30 in Center 419 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Deseret Club

The Deseret Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Center 419 on Thursday, Dec. 2.

ASCUS

The ASCUS Club will meet from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Apprenticeship 222 on Thursday, Dec. 2.

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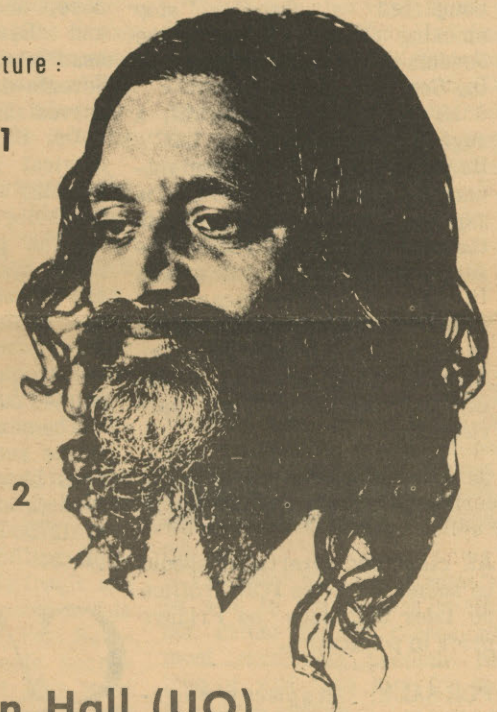
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Business lockers won't be built

by Stuart Stone

It appears that about 100 women enrolled in the Clerical Assessment program at LCC will not have book storage lockers after all, despite a Student Senate motion to loan the college \$300 to build the lockers in the Business Building.

The Senate passed the resolution to loan the \$300 to the school at a meeting on Nov. 11.

Omar Barbarossa, ASLCC president, said he has received petitions concerning lockers with at least 400 signatures. Most of these petitions were started by women in the Clerical Assessment program.

Since this year's school budget did not include money for the lockers, the Senate decided to take the unprecedented move to provide them. It was the Senate's hope that the college would accept the money now, build the lockers for the women, and return the money as soon as the

budget would allow.

As of Nov. 18 no one had contacted Bill Cox, superintendent of College Facilities and Construction, to notify him concerning the possible locker money. Cox said he had heard rumors about the loan a week before, but, he said the college could not accept the loan anyway: It is not legal for a college to accept a loan against the following year's budget, he explained. He said at the present time he has no intention to budget money for lockers — colleges in the state don't normally have lockers for students.

However, Cox said the school would gladly accept the money as a gift from the Senate to build the lockers. And he agreed that the women do need them.

According to Jack Kreitz, Business Department chairman, the Clerical Assessment program demands the women remain at school during most of the day, and this necessitates the stu-

dents' carrying their books and supplies throughout the day.

According to Kreitz most LCC students have cars as "home base" and can store their books there. But most women in the Clerical Assessment program are on financial aid and cannot afford cars. So, they must carry their books.

LCC did spend nearly \$30,000 last year on lockers in the Art Building. Cox said the art students need lockers to store their creations and supplies. Likewise, students in the mechanic, electronic, physical education, and

music departments were provided lockers to store their various tools, clothes, or instruments.

A few coin-operated lockers in the book store and about two dozen lockers in two classrooms of the Apprenticeship Building are provided to LCC students for book storage. But since most of the women in the Clerical Assessment program can't afford the locker charge, and the Apprenticeship lockers can be used only between classes, most of these lockers are useless to them.

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Students quit smoking

Five LCC students recently completed a five-day "stop smoking clinic" offered by the Seventh-day Adventists Church at the Central Lane YMCA.

Mrs. Arlene Underhill, a registered nurse in LCC's Nursing Department, served voluntarily with the program. She explained that a nurse is used with the program because some of the films shown "are graphic enough to make some people squeamish."

The course included the use of a five-day scheduled program, booklets, films, lectures, and individual feedback from participants.

Dr. N.K. Hartzell, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, and Rev. Willard Santee, an associate pastor of the Eugene Seventh-day Adventist Church, served as course instructors.

Dr. Hartzell covered physiological and health aspects of smoking and Rev. Santee stressed psychological problems.

"The plan makes use of a buddy system. Class members are paired-up and are expected to call each other up during the day to help each other over the rough spots," Rev. Santee pointed out.

The next session will be offered in the summer. Interested persons should contact the Eugene Seventh-day Adventist Church at 1275 Polk St. for time and place.

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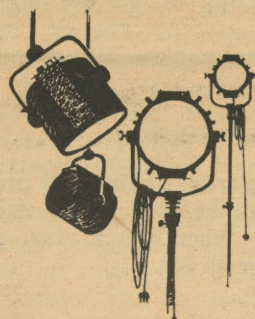
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