

'Miser' to open Friday; authenticity emphasized



"The Miser", produced by LCC's Performing Arts Department, will open this Friday evening at 8 p.m. The play is said to be "strictly for fun." (Photo by Barry Hood)

The classic Moliere farce, "The Miser," will open Friday night Jan. 28 at the Lane Community College Forum Theatre. The production of the 400 year old tale features authenticity from every angle.

"It's a three-way competition to see which can make the boldest statement on the 17th century--the costumes, the scenery, or the

actors," says Director George Lauris. He added that set designer David Sherman and costumer Woody Crocker deserve equal billing for their efforts.

Rather than clothe the cast with typically theatrical costumes, it was decided that real brocades and furs would be used.

As for scenery, Sherman had trouble faking the baroque scroll

work for the walls, so he ended up building them himself.

The cast includes Jim Bradford as Harpagon, the miser. Marcia Callis, James Maguire, Michael McCornack and Judy Perkins portray the other central figures.

Lauris has taken a slightly more relaxed approach to Moliere, who is traditionally treated with a solemn reverence. He calls the playwright "Mr. Show Biz of the 17th century." He says "I think Moliere would approve wholeheartedly -- just so long as the actors and the audience are enjoying themselves."

The play is scheduled to run through Feb. 5, beginning at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets are available at \$1.50 each at the information desk on the first floor of the Administration Building, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the "The Miser" box office, Lane Community College, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene. Checks should be made payable to Lane Community College. All seats are reserved.

LINT loses agent

A former member of the Lane Interagency Narcotics Team (LINT) has been reported missing.

John Moore, Lane County district attorney, stated that Steve Cain failed to appear at a trial in Astoria where he was slated to testify against a man involved in narcotics violations.

Moore said he had no reason to believe foul play was involved in Cain's disappearance, but Clatsop County District Attorney, Frank Coumont, tried to link Cain's disappearance with recent publicity given to LINT in the Augur newspaper and to a firebombing incident involving Cain's automobile.

An Augur spokesman dismissed Coumont's theory because the firebombing of the car occurred well before his photograph was published in the Augur, the Torch and the Emerald.

Deputy DA Moore said that Cain had been deputized as a Eugene police officer to work in an undercover capacity but that his services ended a week ago. Moore said Cain's "usefulness as an undercover agent was at an end." The termination of Cain's services in Lane County coincided with the adverse publicity he received when he, and two other agents, attempted to arrest Augur photographer Kate Thompson at the Lane County Courthouse.

Cain had worked in Clatsop County as an undercover narcotics agent where he was responsible for the arrest of 23 people on alleged narcotics violations. Clatsop DA Coumont said that while Cain worked in the area, "he looked like a bum." In September he was referred for narcotics detector work to Lane County where he had been employed by LINT until a week ago.

Moore said that "Cain had moved out of the area. We're not advised of his present location, but that doesn't mean that he isn't going to be available later." Moore said that the missing agent "could go to work for other jurisdictions because there's a fairly substantial demand for people who do that kind of work."

The Augur, which has been working with a community group called People Into Sabotaging Surveillance, has been investigating Cain and other LINT agents. The Augur contends that the LINT agents go after marijuana users but ignore hard drug users and hard drug pushers. The Augur also suspects that Cain, and possibly other LINT agents, actually push hard drugs at the same time that the agents are making arrests for marijuana violations. The Augur is now gathering testimony from people who say that Cain actually pushed hard drugs to them.

Clatsop DA Coumont says that he has called in both state and federal authorities to aid in locating agent Cain's whereabouts.

Gravel to visit

Puts senate recognition
over issues at home

By Dan Devaney

Senator Mike Gravel, the Alaskan Democrat who read part of the Pentagon Papers into the official public record during a subcommittee meeting last July, will visit LCC Thursday, Jan. 27. Gravel is scheduled to speak in the Center Building concourse at 10 a.m.

Gravel has become active on issues concerning the draft, the war in Indochina, and atomic energy dependence since his 1968 election.

His frequent speaking tours throughout the U.S. are, according to him, his most powerful ally in achieving recognition in the Senate. He opposes both the Vietnam War and the draft, labeling them as immoral. Also, opposing atomic energy as a source of power, he picketed the White House prior to the Atomic test on Amchitka.

On the night of July 3, 1971 Gravel read a portion of the Pentagon Papers into the official public record during a meeting of his Subcommittee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

He took this action in hopes of influencing the Supreme Court's decision regarding the publication of the papers, and also to give Ellsberg congressional support. He published a book on the episode entitled, "The Senator Gravel Edition of the Pentagon Papers." The four volume set was published by Beacon Press, a non-profit publishing house of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of which Gravel is a member.

Gravel has made many attempts in the Senate to block the passage of pro-war oriented bills through filibustering, as yet, unsuccessfully. In December of 1971 he, and Sen. J. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.) attempted a two day filibuster against President Nixon's request for economic and military aid to Cambodia. He again filibustered in two attempts to block the draft extension bill but was defeated in the first



Gravel

closure vote in the Senate, an unusual outcome during a senate debate.

Sen. Gravel supports Sen. Edmond S. Muskie of Maine as the Democratic presidential nominee, whom he will try to help by bringing in support from the left wing of the party, and since Gravel speaks French fluently, he hopes to bring in votes from heavily populated French portions of New Hampshire.

Alaskan politicians contend that Gravel's acute enthusiasm over national issues rather than local Alaskan ones has possibly lost him the chance of being re-elected in '74 but Gravel feels that, "the more I become nationally known the more they will have to listen to me in the Senate and the more I can chip away, bit by bit, for what I want."

Bound for Oregon, Washington

Stage band begins concert tour

Over 200 students turned out Wednesday afternoon Jan. 19 at the LCC Gymnasium to hear the jazz performance of the "12:30 Lab Band." The 23 member jazz group originated from a class begun Fall Term of 1970 by Gene Aitken, LCC Performing Arts instructor.

According to Aitken this band is unique because it is unusually large (23 members), and most participants are not music majors.

The afternoon concert marked the beginning of a concert tour

by the "12:30 Lab Band." The tour will take the 23 musicians to seven high school and college campuses in Oregon and Washington during the next two weeks. The concert Theme "Can You Dig It?" features musical selections ranging from Bach's Fugue No. IV performed by the LCC concert band, to classical jazz, rock, and country music selections played by the two lab bands.

Band members will be paying their own travel expenses to per-

form at Lebanon High School and Mount Hood Community College. They also have scheduled appearances at Clark College, Green River and Highline community colleges, and Western Washington State College all located in Washington.

The band members will stay at the homes of musicians at the host schools and will attend music classes on some of the campuses. Their tour will conclude with a performance at Junction City High School Feb. 3.

(See photo page 5)

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Cops and Robbers

In theory the line between cops and robbers is clearly drawn. The cops are the good guys and the robbers wind up on "Dragnet." In practice, however, the white hats and the black hats occasionally get switched around: Witness the large number of Hollywood Grade B flicks with rogue cops.

How well do the members of the Lane Interagency Narcotics Team (LINT) manage to hang on to their white hats? LINT personnel seem to fall into two categories - those with formal law enforcement training who are usually in a supervisory position, and those recruited as undercover agents (whose law enforcement experience is usually nil) who are then armed and expected to exhibit the same judgment that other officers acquire through formal training.

The community should ask on what criteria these agents are selected.

The first requirement is obviously to pass as a member of the drug culture -- which means one has to look and act the part. One doesn't learn the life style convincingly without close contact with the culture. To keep his cover an agent must participate in the culture. In effect, then, one becomes a criminal to bust criminals.

The blurring of the line between good guys and bad guys comes about because of the infectious nature of crime. It's easy to remain untainted if one isn't placed in a position to be tempted but being in daily contact with vice certainly requires courageous resistance.

The Augur contends that LINT agents are hunting marijuana users while ignoring hard drugs, and actually pushing hard drugs themselves. A check of the police blotter in the Register-Guard any night will show a disproportionately high number of marijuana versus hard drug arrests. Reds and smack show up in Eugene; ask Whitebird Clinic. Several possibilities may exist: some LINT agents may be ignoring hard drugs, or not expert in tracking down hard drug pushers, or are themselves tainted.

Who needs more rules?

The LCC Board of Education, in their February meeting, will consider the adoption of a Board policy to prohibit any form of gambling at Lane.

The adoption of this policy will not be in the best interest of LCC for several reasons. The Board will be outlawing an activity ("friendly social games") that is now legal in Oregon. If the Board is interested in prohibiting games run for profit, or prohibiting non-students being involved in games there are several existing laws on the books that can be used.

People running games for profit are subject to criminal prosecution, a matter for civil police; and Campus Security can more actively enforce the existing policies against trespassing and loitering. A policy that incorporates these measures is preferable to total prohibition.

Right on, William

"There is no new thing under the sun," Ecclesiastes 12:8. If this statement was true in Biblical times, it is even more so today. If you read back far enough, someone has already said it, and that someone was usually William Shakespeare. In this case "The Bard" gets credit for, "Right on." In the play "Julius Caesar," Marc Anthony says, "...I only speak right on; I tell you that which you yourselves do know." Oh well, back to the drawing board.

Save the walls

The College Side Inn has come up with a solution to the problem of graffiti being written on their rest rooms walls. In each restroom they have hung a blackboard and made chalk available for all those who have something to say to the world. Not only does this save on the walls, but the frequent erasures ensure at least a greater variety if not quality of graffiti.

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.

The innocent bystander

Banned for the duration

by Arthur Hoppe

"Show and Tell Time" has been temporarily banned at the Millard Filmore Elementary School. The edict was issued after the third grade teacher, Miss Philomena Phigbee, was hospitalized with "nervous exhaustion."

School officials said the ban would last for the duration of the Vietnam war.

Miss Phigbee collapsed last week after four of her pupils brought newspaper clippings to class dealing with the massive bombing raid on North Vietnam.

The scene, as nearly as it can be reconstructed from Miss Phigbee's somewhat incoherent account, opened with Miss Phigbee asking who has "something to share with the other boys and girls."

* * *

It was little Millicent who started the trouble by reading Defense Secretary Laird's explanation of why we had resumed bombing North Vietnam and asking what "protective reaction," meant.

"Protective reaction," said Miss Phigbee firmly, "means we have to bomb the anti-aircraft guns that are trying to shoot down our bombers in order to protect our bombers that are trying to bomb the anti-aircraft guns."

"Oh," said Millicent. And she went out to clean the erasers.

But Bernhard, a born troublemaker, wanted to know why we had violated The Understanding--the one where we promised not

to bomb North Vietnam any more.

"Oh," said Miss Phigbee, "we didn't violate The Understanding; they did. They shot down our unarmed reconnaissance planes that were taking pictures of North Vietnam so our pilots would have bombing targets in case we had to resume bombing in the event they fired on our unarmed reconnaissance planes."

"Oh," said Bernhard and asked to be excused to go to the bathroom.

But then redhaired Mollie, who was very persistent, pointed out several stories where military spokesmen said the raids were in retaliation for the Communists shooting down four US fighter-bombers (not reconnaissance planes) over Laos (not North Vietnam).

"Let's not get too technical, Mollie," said Miss Phigbee, brushing a wisp of hair from her forehead.

"And what does Mr. Laird mean," persisted Mollie, "when he says the North Vietnamese might try to embarrass Mr. Nixon before the elections next November? Is that why we bombed them?"

"Nor too political, either, Mollie," said Miss Phigbee, fanning herself.

"May I get a drink of water, Miss Phigbee?" asked Mollie.

Finally, it was Irving's turn. He said everyone had missed the point. Mr. Laird, Mr. Nixon and all the other officials stressed that the main reason for the bombing raids was to insure the orderly withdrawal of our troops on schedule.

"Of course," cried Miss Phigbee with a sigh of relief. "If we didn't bomb the Communists' supply routes, they'd march into South Vietnam and attack our boys as they were leaving. Then our boys would have to turn around and stay and fight, instead of coming home. There! Any more questions?"

"Just one, Miss Phigbee," said Irving slowly. "Why don't the Communists want our boys to leave Vietnam?"

* * *

Miss Phigbee says she remembers nothing more until she regained consciousness in her hospital room.

At her request Show and Tell Time is being replaced in the classrooms by a daily Frisbee-throwing contest. She says she feels it would be "less disruptive to the teaching effort."

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Letters to the Editor

Article draws comment

Dear Editor:

Belatedly and in the New Year, may I thank you warmly for printing an accurate article about Oregon Project Newgate. It is the best short article on Newgate from anywhere in the United States. I congratulate J. L. Roberts for this writing about prison education. He obviously had the original ideas, probably from the proposal, and he understood the important theoretical ideas as well as their factual application.

We both know that a "once over lightly" anecdotal human interest opus is the easy way to go. This article tries for more than that. It would, however, be improved with some "people" in it, but space may not have permitted.

In the past there have been articles about Newgate in the Wall Street Journal (last October), the OEO magazine, Scholastic Magazine, the Washington Post, and in columns and editorials by Carl Rowen and others.

Apparently the Newgate program is now attracting more Fe-

deral attention. It has been installed in two Federal Youth Centers and several maximum security facilities.

The J. L. Roberts article about Karl Menninger's book on punishment was also of high standard in your newspaper. In fact, I was surprised to note the amount of concern The Torch has shown for prisoners. The article by Jeannie Emerson about the women's maximum prison was a good try. It would be very difficult for anyone outside of Kafka to describe the curious place.

Should your paper contain more about prison problems, I would be honored to receive a copy.

Sincerely,

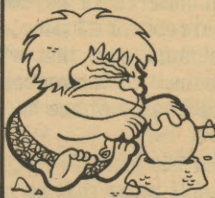
Thomas E. Gaddis, Ed. D.

Editor's note:

Dr. Gaddis is the author of "The Birdman of Alcatraz" and the chief developer of Oregon's Newgate Program. He is currently working on a study on prison riots.

gort

The clouds obscuring the future are breaking up. AHA!



I see an enormous electronic monstrosity... its tentacles spanning continents!



Hmmm... Now I see it's just the Telephone Company. The Company is receiving thousands of complaints on Telephone service.



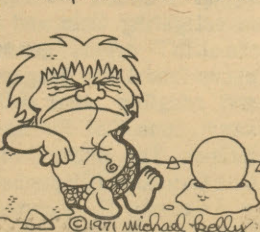
Now I see the Company's counter-attack: an all-media advertising campaign.



The Company is spending millions upon millions on their ads & commercials. Reason: to combat the Public's adverse comments.



I wonder why the Company doesn't simply divert their multi-million-dollar ad budget into Telephone service...?



Man and environment

A question of values

by Mikel Kelly

It's not nice to fool Mother Nature...

There are actually people around who think their futures are under control. They just assume that everything will turn out groovy in the end. Any day now, Smokey the Bear will spring out of the bushes and smash the devil and all his disregard for humanity. Or maybe, right this very minute, Spiro is touching up the oral tempest that will rid us forever of that effete corps of impudent polluters. If only the enemy would show himself. John Wayne would get him.

Pogo said it best, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Anyone who's been lost in the woods, or been yanked off his feet by the sea knows very well who's really in charge. It's not the government. It's not even people. The utter indifference of nature toward mankind is frightening. Ever seen a weed coming up through the sidewalk? It truly isn't nice to fool Mo-

ther Nature.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation, said in the October, 1970 issue of National Wildlife Magazine, "The warnings are real. Population experts doubt our earth can support the seven billion people expected in 30 years. We have only half that many now, and one billion of them go to bed hungry every night."

He adds, "Our cities continue to rot... We're threatened with a giant tidal wave of garbage as we junk 7 million cars, burn up to 20 million tons of paper, and throw away 76 billion bottles and cans each year... our priorities are distorted, with dissension and bitterness dividing our citizens..."

How can we consider anything more important than the preservation of the very earth we live on, is incomprehensible. Our values border on the insane. The supremacy of the profit motive

over the consideration of nature is virtually immoral. One of the facts threatening the environment is that incinerators, dumps and landfills are cheaper than recycling. But what do we do when we've filled up all the holes?

Plastic containers give off poisonous fumes when burned, yet manufacturers keep on making them, and we keep on buying them. But the real Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award should go to the makers of the famous "garbage compactor," one of the biggest steps backward our technocracy has conceived. By the time this beast has scrunched up a week's trash, any natural breakdown and return to the earth is practically out of the question.

Underlying all of our earthly woes, however, is the basic problem of population. Here our values show the most immediate need for revision. As soon as the "Jeopardy" audience learns that Mrs. Schmuck from Newark has nine little monkeys at home, they go nuts. What an achievement! Encore.

Maybe somewhere over the rainbow, there's a magic answer, but don't count on it. The world will still be here when we're all dead and gone.



Dear Dr;

Someone told me I live in danger! The reason they said this is because the cold weather drives me crazy so I sit in my car to study and run the motor to keep warm. What's the danger? I lock the doors!

"Cold and Crazy"

Dear "Cold and Crazy"

Someone was correct. However, the danger is from within and not from without! This is the season that foolish mortals may perish from carbon monoxide poisoning if they run car motors in confined or poorly ventilated places. The danger is increased if your motor venting is faulty. If you wish to study in a warm car, keep the windows cracked open—otherwise, you may be cold, stiff, and on a slab.

Dear Dr:

I have been told my problem may be crabs. I've tried soap, alcohol and water without success. A close friend has the same problem. What are crabs and what do I do?

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

Robert Burns wrote an "Ode To a Louse" many years ago. His observations about the "small beastie" was done in church. You may be dealing, then, with a problem of ecumenical and historical interest!

Crabs, or crablice, are minute crab-like appearing forms of life which lay eggs on hair shafts. There are three types: head lice body lice, and public lice. The lice attach themselves to the skin and are nourished by the blood of the host. They are spread by intimate physical contact or sharing infested bedding.

The treatment is simple. One can purchase one of several non-prescription preparations from a druggist, or go to a physician for a prescription. In either case, follow directions for application of medication explicitly. Important, too, is laundering thoroughly bed linens and wearing apparel at the same time. Your friend should be treated too or you may become reinfected by your poetic infirmity.

Students may submit letters to the TORCH and they will be referred to the doctor.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 25:

Vietnam Veterans against the War, 12 noon in Mth 203,
Baha'i Fellowship, 12 noon in Cen. 420
Christian Science Club, 3 p.m. Cen.421.

14:00) will be offered in the President's Dining Room sponsored by Margie Holland and Carol Hoffman.

Wednesday, Jan. 26:

Native Americans meeting, 3 p.m. in For. 309.
99ers Flight Tech, no host lunch, 12 noon in Cen. 124.

Thursday, Jan. 27:

Sen. Mike Gravel from Alaska speaks in the Center concourse, 10 a.m.
Deseret meeting, 11 a.m. in Hea. 102
Student Senate meeting, 2:30 p.m. in Adm. 202

Friday, Jan. 28:

"The Miser, 8 p.m. For. 301
Admission \$1.50.

Saturday Jan. 29:

Vietnam Veterans Against the War present Sean Slattery folk singer, balladeer at the EMU Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. .50¢ admission.

The Women's Prison Community Project (WPCP), is a local group attempting to make people aware of the growing changes needed at Oregon Women's Correctional Center in Salem. WPCP meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA Lounge. Contact Marilyn Marzell at 345-5032 or Pat Klum at 747-7026 for information.

The University of Oregon Italian Department is sponsoring a play, Il Cavalleria Rusticana (The Rustic Cavalier), to be performed in the Pocket Playhouse of the University Theater. The play will be in Italian dialect and will be performed Jan. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.



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Metzger aids WHO

Rodney Metzger, assistant professor in the LCC Sociology Department, has made a contribution to the specialized field of Medical Sociology. Most recently his knowledge and work has helped in establishing a training program for nurses in the South American Country of Guyana.

Medical Sociology is a relatively new area of study dealing with cultural ideas about sickness and death and how personal attitudes affect recovery from illness or accident.

At the request of Patricia Green, consultant for the World Health Organization (WHO), a UN organization, Metzger went to work writing a curriculum to be used in a three year training program designed to offer public health nurses a better and more complete understanding of the ideas and attitudes of patients recovering from illness or accident. This program is now in practice in Guyana.

Metzgers personal interest and involvement in this specialized field began when he suffered from an accident ten years ago, while training for the Olympic

Gymnastics Team. He fell during a workout and has since been confined to a wheelchair.

The 28 year old instructor is a graduate of the University of Montana and has been at LCC since 1968. He first taught part time, and for the past two years has been a full time instructor.



Metzger

Metzger has also completed extensive study into the causes and incidence of suicide among specific cultures here and abroad, and is now writing a book on the subject.

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McCLOSKEY can beat Nixon in May. Why wait until November? Contact Bob Reno. 343-8729. (Paid, political advertisement, McCloskey Volunteers, 1342 Alder St.

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CAR ENTHUSIASTS: Road Rally, Friday, February 4, 8 p.m., at the Oakway Mall. EVERYONE WELCOME. Sponsored by Via Currus.

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More KLCC-FM

KLCC-FM the Lane Community College radio station serving Eugene and Springfield, has expanded its operating hours to 18 hours a day, from 8 am to 2 am, 7 days a week.

One example of KLCC's variety of weekly programs is "Black is..." a two hour program oriented to a black audience with Jay Boulton and Icha Housen as announcers. Originating about a year ago, it features black music such as soul and jazz performed by black artists. "Black is..." is featured 6 days a week, Monday through Saturday from 12 midnight to 2 am, and Sundays from Noon to 5 pm.

Three hours of classical music is offered from 9 pm to 12 Midnight, Monday through Friday. One album is played each night in addition to 2 or 3 other pieces of symphony, concerto or trio music.

Free program guides may be picked up at the studio, located in the bottom of the Electronics Building or by calling 747-4500.

Come to an open community potluck

Help exchange PEACE information and ideas.

Monday, January 31

Central Presbyterian Church
6-7:30 Potluck or 75¢

WILPF

To take effect mid-February

Draft Board yields to change

A list of proposed changes affecting the draft was released last week by the Selective Service System in Washington D.C. Included in the proposal is a registrant's right to request an appeal when his draft board delivers an "adverse decision."

The revisions are expected to become effective in mid-February throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards. Until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on all personal appearances and appellate board actions.

One proposed change allows a registrant receiving a long postponement of induction to get consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests. This includes a claim for conscientious objector status.

Another proposal sets a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal, permits the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the time limit was due to reasons beyond his control.

The regulation proposals are the second major group of changes released in recent weeks by the Selective Service System.

A major portion of the revisions were put into effect in early December.

These changes include: phasing out all new undergraduate student deferments; an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from

10 to 30 days); the establishment of an additional classification (I-H) as a new administrative holding category; and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternative service program for conscientious objectors.

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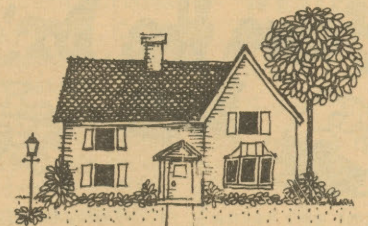
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Council Forms Market

by Marty Stalick

With grocery prices going up in the Eugene area even with "total discount" stores and "big sale" stores, consumers are frantically looking for a good quality—low price grocery store. A concerned group of citizens The Council of The Poor, is planning to form such a store, called Grower's Market, scheduled to open in January, 1972.

Grower's Market plans on beating inflation by setting prices on grocery items as close to wholesale costs as possible. All items will be priced at reductions for normal day shopping at a solid fixed price.

The store policy of Grower's Market, besides lowering prices to wholesale standards, is "to operate in the interest of the consumer, not in profit." In addition to this kind of operations attitude, Grower's Market will also be out to beat the wage-price freeze.

According to Steve Thomasberger, worker and spokesman for Grower's Market, the wage-price freeze has been a failure to small farms because farmers with large sales to supermarkets have raised their prices.

And instead of taking a loss, Thomasberger states, the supermarkets have increased their prices in violation of the law while the wages of most consumers have stayed the same, creating buying deficiencies.

Consumer's rights are considered in the Council's fight against rising grocery costs. The Council has five major goals to help the consumer out of the inflationary jam: (1) offering information on safety in the kind of food he buys; (2) informing him about misleading advertising; (3) providing the necessary information required for in-

formed purchasing; (4) having satisfactory quality with fair prices; (5) making consumer interests first priority in store policy.

Thomasberger feels that since most small farmers have to take whatever they can get on the open market, they aren't being treated fairly in relation to the larger farms. He feels that most small farmers will be able to give good quality produce with reductions in consumer costs.

Thomasberger stresses the need for help, money, energy, ideas, skills and a good break from the zoning commission.

Food Service Raises Prices

A nickel increase on most items offered by the LCC Food Service has been implemented to compensate for increased food costs and for raises in employees salaries.

Affected by this nickel increase are hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, chili, french fries and soup. Also affected are cafeteria meat entrees including ham, beef, pork and turkey. The only decrease came on the price of eggs, down from 15 cents to 10 cents. Desserts, beverages and

items on the College Restaurant menu have remained unchanged.

The four factors involved in the decision are; the wage-price freeze, thefts, salary increases, and increased food costs. An average 20 per cent increase over the last three years before the wage-price freeze, coupled with frozen prices, caused a deficit.

Last term also saw the loss of 1,200 sets of silverware along with an average of three dozen coffee cups stolen per week.



Children try their luck at breaking the pinata, one of the many events at the Mexican dinner, sponsored by the LCC Chicano Union.

(Photo by Manuel Rodriguez)

Have to be in mood to compose music

"A person has to be in a mood to compose music. You can't just sit down and write it on a commercial basis. You have to creatively and intuitively listen to it, hear lyrics—let it flow."

So comments Tom Duncan, vocalist, guitarist, composer and LCC student tutor who recently wrote an anti-war song entitled "Attica," reflecting the soldier's fate.

Duncan, stated that he plays music by ear and likes country and western, rock, jazz and classical. In 1964 he played for dances in Chicago with a group called The Wayfarer.

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The LCC 12:30 Lab Band practices in the gymnasium. The band, led by Gene Aitken, plays popular jazz selections. Newly formed during the Fall Term, the band plans to tour seven local high schools.

(Photo by BARRY Hood)

JOB PLACEMENT

To Inquire about Jobs, contact the LCC Placement office at 747-4501, ext. 228.

Applications are in Placement Office for Crater Lake Employment. Recruiter will be here on campus Thursday and Friday—Feb. 24 and 25, 1972. Please make appointments with Placement Office.

Limited number of applications are in Placement Office for Yellowstone National Park summer employment.

PART TIME/ Needed on call babysitter. Weekends and some afternoons. Pay: Varies

PART TIME/ Person to be on call for babysitting. Some weekends and evenings. Pay: .50¢ plus .50¢ transportation. Co-burg Road area

PART TIME/ Student Senate needs a secretary. Must know shorthand and typing. Should have 30 hours of free time a week. Pay: Open.

PART TIME/ Someone to help handicapped girl to and from classes at Childrens Hospital School. Needs total help. Split shift. Could use two people. Pay: To be discussed.

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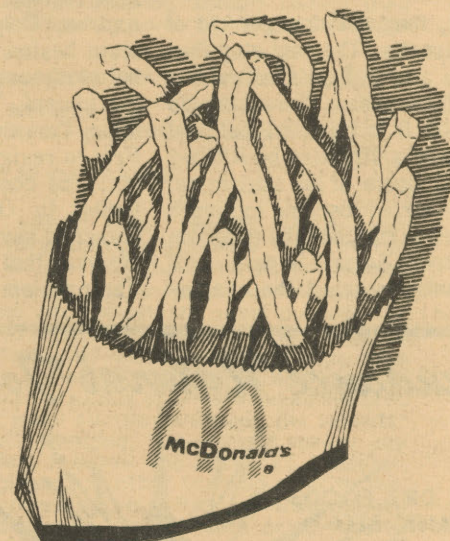
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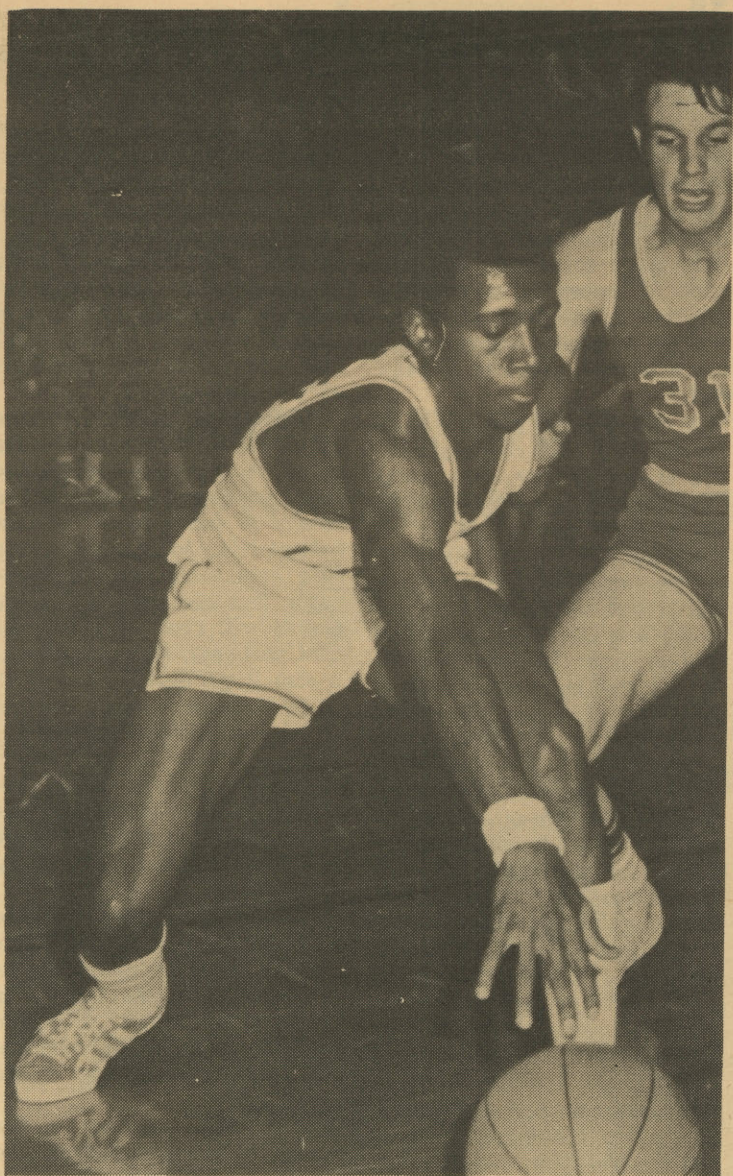


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GREG TAYLOR in an action shot taken at a recent game. In the three games of last week, Taylor scored a total of 97 points for an average of just slightly over 32 points per game. Taylor leads the OCCAA in scoring. (Staff Photo)

LCC Titan hoopsters win three

Coach Irv Roth's Titan Basketball team had an excellent week. They came back from a dismal beginning, (a one win, two loss league record) to win three league games, and bring their league record to four wins and two losses. With such an outstanding week the Titans took some of the sting out of their upset loss to Chemeketa Community College Saturday, Jan. 15. Greg Taylor was once again the big gun in these three games totaling 97 points for an average of just over 32 points per game.

LCC defeated Umpqua 81 to 68 last Tuesday, Jan. 18 behind Taylor's 27 points; Steve Woodruff scored 20 points with a fine back up effort. Taylor was 11 for 24, and Woodruff was 8 for 11 from the floor. The Titans shot an overwhelming 53 per cent from the floor, and they outrebounded the visitors by a 44 to 34 count, with Terry Manthey leading the caroom parade with 13. LCC jumped off to a 47 to 33 half-time advantage as Umpqua could manage only a 39 per cent shooting average. Coach Roth said after the game that "The kids bounced back well after last week's loss to Chemeketa."

The Titans downed Clatsop Friday, Jan. 22 in an exciting overtime game, as Randy Burdick was able to capture the ball from a Clatsop player, then pass long to Woodruff who managed the winning shot at the buzzer. Manthey reeled in 20 rebounds, while Taylor hit 15 of 26 shots for 35 points in Lane's 83 to 81 hard-fought victory. Taylor scored six points in the overtime

period to pull the win out for the Titans. Four players were in double figures for Clatsop.

Woodruff canned 20 points, and Taylor hit 16 for 27 from the field and 3 for 6 from the free throw line; he totaled 35 points to lead the LCC Roundballers to a Saturday night defeat of Judson Baptist in Portland by a 77 to 71 score. With ten minutes left, Lane was down by a 62 to 54 count. At this point Coach Roth ordered a half-court press, which brought the Titans back to a victory and in position to capture OCCAA League honors.

After taking a short breather this week, the Titans get their opportunity to move up in the league standings when they tangle with Southwestern Oregon Com-

munity College Friday, Jan. 28 Southwestern C.C. is the league leader with six wins and only one loss. The game will be played at LCC's gym at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29 Lane plays another formidable opponent. The Titans center jump with Linn Benton Community College, there at 7:00 p.m.

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Oregon Gossip continued

kind. I think my next project will be to go to work on the cotton pickin' schedule."

Miller objects to playing UCLA and USC back to back. That is a poor arrangement for the remainder of the Pacific-8. USC and UCLA are usually the two toughest teams in the conference. This has been the pattern recently, anyway, and Miller in his two years at OSU, is tired of it.

Miller made an interesting point: UCLA and USC don't play one another back to back. They play each other in the middle of the season, and again at the conclusion of the season, and no games follow the next day for either to play. So, they really have it made.

Maybe UCLA and California could travel to the Northwest at the same time, and then perhaps a week later USC and Stanford could proceed the same way. Then, when OSU travels to the State of California, they could play California one night, then UCLA the next night, or even a night later. At a later date OSU would play Stanford and USC in California. This way teams in the conference other than USC and UCLA could compete with those two awesome teams. A schedule revision is necessary for the betterment of the conference.

The University of Oregon lost 82-76 to New Mexico State Saturday, Jan. 15 in a hard fought battle. Oregon's Coach Dick Harter stated that Rusty Blair (25

points), and Billy Ingram (23 points) played very well. "Rusty definitely had his best game of the year," said Coach Harter. "He has been playing hard all year but the shots finally started to fall for Rusty against New Mexico State. Billy continues to show good improvement and is getting much more consistent," added Harter. However, Harter was not pleased overall, and he won't be happy until they break their six game losing streak.

Harter, and assistant Ray Edelman were out beating the recruiting trail last week. The Pac-8 has approved freshmen to play varsity basketball and football. Therefore, it is very important that Harter and Edelman try to get the very best high school seniors in order to help the program much sooner, as the young men recruited this spring will be able to play on next year's varsity.

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY, Jan. 27, Women's Basketball, George Fox - here, 4 p.m.

Gymnastics, Portland C.C. & OCE - here, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 28, Basketball, S.W.O.C.C. - here, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, S.W.O.C.C. - here 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 29, Basketball Linn Benton C.C. - there 7 p.m.

Wrestling, Clackamas C.C. - here 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 1, Basketball, O.C.E.J.V. - there 7 p.m.

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Job woes hit Lane, Solution is airy

by Byard Pidgeon

Students always seem to be looking for jobs; part-time, full-time, occasional work--the need is there, for a large percentage of the student body, to work. LCC students are no exception to students, a job is the critical weight in the balance, determining whether school is possible or not.

For many LCC students, the LCC Placement Office is the answer to the questions, "What kind of jobs are available?", "Where can I find a buyer for my skills?" and "Where will I work after I leave LCC?"

For many other students, the Placement Office has no answers. These are the "minority" students, (not necessarily racial minorities), the students with few skills, transportation problems etc., and the many students who don't know about the Placement Office.

Buck Bailey, director of placement at LCC, estimates that about 80 per cent of LCC graduates find their job contacts through their departments. The graduates who use the Placement Office, says Bailey, are "mostly classified as 'hard to place'. And that doesn't mean Blacks or Chicanos especially."

The hardest people to place, Bailey asserts, are those in social or physical minorities--the "hip" or "long-hair" group, and people who are fat.

"This is an uptight, conservative, hard-hat, middle-of-the-road community," Bailey said and, while the employers don't say "don't send any fat people," they often do say "you're not going to send me any longhairs, are you?"

Bailey states that, while he doesn't share the employer's prejudices, he is limited in his ability to alter them. "I don't believe in jeopardizing the job contact," he said. He feels that the availability of a job or jobs is of more importance to students, rather than arguing with the employer, and risk losing him as a potential student employer.

The Placement Office has been the target of increasing criticism in the past few weeks, both from student officials and from students. Omar Barbarossa, student body president, says that "there is a lack of communication from the Placement Office to the students." He believes, from the number of students who approach him inquiring about jobs, and the large percentage of these who don't know about the Placement Office, that Bailey is not doing all he should and could for the students.

"The Placement Office needs to be visualized," Barbarossa said and suggested that Bailey should be more imaginative in informing students about the services available. Some of Barbarossa's suggestions were that the Placement Office should use posters, the TORCH and larger and more visible bulletin boards to reach students.

Student Publicity Director Mel Wood believes that the LCC Placement Office is "just doing a crappy job." Among his complaints are that the Placement Office doesn't have any company recruiters coming to the campus, that the LCC curriculum, especially in the voc-tech field, "hasn't been sold to the nation's employers," and that it has been

left to the students and the departments to obtain lists of potential employers and to contact them. He cited the Flight Technology Department's employer lists as an example of department placement action.

According to Bailey, Mel Wood is right in stating that recruiters are not coming to LCC. "Three years ago," Bailey said, "we had recruiters with appointments scheduled through 1972." In addition, all firms recruiting through the U of O have been invited to the LCC campus and LCC students have been sent to the UO campus to meet with recruiters. These programs, Bailey stated, were largely unsuccessful.

According to Bailey, recruiters came to LCC with an expense account, a fancy car and a need for more graduates than were available. "Now," he said, "they are cancelling--the economy doesn't warrant the recruiting--there are fewer recruiters--the companies will interview, but don't have openings." He summed-up the changing recruiting situation by saying that when a recruiter does come, "I'm buying him lunch, now."

Bailey counters Wood's assertion that LCC hasn't been "sold" to the nation by citing statistics which show that fewer than six per cent of LCC graduates have left Oregon and that 76 per cent are working the Eugene-Springfield area. He also stated that the Flight Technology Department's listings were drawn from the Placement Office's references and that he worked in collaboration with the department on the project.

Bailey further stated that he would be glad to talk to anyone who had a gripe about the Placement Office.

The trial of the "Harrisburg Eight" begins in Pennsylvania this week. Among the eight are two priests, a nun, a scholar, a married couple who are ex-clergy, and Father Phillip Berrigan, who is being taken to Harrisburg from Danbury State Penitentiary where he is serving a sentence for destroying draft files. The eight are charged with conspiring to blow up heating ducts in Washington government buildings, and of conspiring to destroy draft files in nine states. None of the conspirators ever met before the indictment but are accused of conspiring through secret letters.

President Nixon sent to Congress emergency legislation aimed at ending the West Coast dockworkers' strike. In the message to Congress, Nixon said he wanted the legislation adopted by the end of the week.

A class action suit has been filed in Washington, D.C. Federal Court on behalf of prisoners and newspaper reporters who contend that the policy of barring newsmen from interviewing prisoners is a violation of the right of freedom of the press and the inmates' rights to free expression.

Editor's Note:

The following is the second in a two-part story on Wayne Morse, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate. The comments are taken from a TORCH interview with Morse, and a speech made by Morse to the Lane County AFL-CIO Council. The speech was entitled, "Unjust Economic Discrimination Against Labor, Business, and Consumers." It was delivered Jan. 8, 1972 at the Eugene Hotel.)

by Doug Cudahey

In the speech Morse delivered to the AFL-CIO council he blamed President Nixon for usurping power and Congress for ducking their responsibility.

"Unfortunately, when Congress passed its so-called economic controls bills which contained attempts to delegate legislative power to the President, he signed the legislation into law. What he should have done was veto the legislation and send it back to the Congress with veto messages requesting Congress to detail the substantive controls and the procedures for the administration enforcement which he, as President was to carry out under such laws. Instead of doing that, President Nixon once again demonstrated his dangerous propensity to usurp unto himself more and more unchecked executive power."

"This simply is not a safe way to protect our system of government by law through the

Transport co-op has listings

The following list of addresses represent Lane students that are registered with the LCC Transportation Co-op and need rides to and from campus. People that may be able to help these students out with rides or otherwise wish to participate in the project should contact Dale Breckon, Student Awareness Center, Center Building, Room

check and balance guarantees of our Constitution. For example, the Congress even failed to legislatively mandate in the economic control legislation the control of interest rates. It is elementary economics that the price of money is very determinative in any price structure relation to goods, wages, rents, and economic services in general."

Morse pointed out in the interview that large corporations are virtually unchecked by the President's economic plan while the working people feel all the pressure.

"The large corporations which increasingly dominate the American economy are often able to control so large a proportion of the market in a given area that they can set prices without being restrained by competition."

"Control of the economy is increasingly centered in Washington, but this control is being used in the interests of big business instead of the average citizen. Huge corporations which make poor economic decisions and face bankruptcy have been bailed out by the federal government. Taxpayers' money has been used to sustain corporations such as Lockheed and the Pennsylvania Railroad. At the same time, benefits to the unemployed are kept at a very low level."

Morse, in his speech says that large corporations should pay the price of inflation not the tax-

payer.

"Many people have borrowed money at high interest rates, (eight or even nine per cent,) with the expectation that future wage increases would allow them to meet these charges. Nixon's policy prohibits these expected large wage hikes, but the loan contracts, already signed, still hold. The Nixon policy is a bonanza for the bankers."

"Corporate profits have been rising rapidly this year. A writer in the Wall Street Journal noted that corporate earnings climbed nearly 14 per cent in the first half of 1971. An economist for a New York securities firm forecasts that corporate sales and profits will rise roughly 15 per cent next year. He indicated that a rise in profits of as much as 40 per cent could take place this year without violating Nixon's Phase-Two regulations."

"Nixon's policies are explicitly designed to increase the profits of big corporations while restricting the wages of working people."

"While no one can disagree with the goal of ending inflation and unemployment, this must not be done at the expense of the working people who have paid the price of inflation and high military spending in the

past. The price should be paid by the major corporations and wealthy individuals who have profited greatly from past economic policies."

and 2810 Gilham Rd.

Creswell addresses are; 82297 N. Davison Rd., and 195 Holbrook Lane.

Springfield residents are; 1719 17th St., 438 Pheasant Blvd., 6495 Main St., 2849 Chateau Pl., and 161 1/2 17th St.

Veneta address is; 635 Hunter Road.

THIS WEEK

Two youths, ages 18 and 19, were arrested by Chicago police and charged with attempted murder in the alleged plot to poison Chicago's water supply. The youths, members of an organization called "Rise," were planning to create a master race by inoculating members of their own organization while poisoning water supplies across the country.

General Motors has asked the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for a one-year extension before tough auto exhaust control be enforced. GM says the 1975 deadline doesn't give auto makers enough time to develop such machinery.

Rhodesia has been torn by racial disorders throughout the last week. Roving mobs of black Africans set fire to buildings while police dispersed the mobs with tear gas and gunshots. The rioting comes in the face of British-Rhodesian agreement on renewal of relations providing the white minority (which rules the country) allow civil rights for the black majority of the country. Rhodesia has been ruled under a total segregation program, commonly known as apartheid.

The US lost two Phantom jets to North Vietnamese gunners over Laos, the 13th and 14th since December. One North Vietnamese MIG fighter was downed by a US jet earlier in the week. Air Force B-52's flew daily raids hitting alleged build-up points in Vietnam's Central Highlands, where it is believed a Tet offensive is being prepared.

Reporter Seymour Hersh says that a government document, which is a transcript of the My Lai trials, shows that the true count of dead was 347, and not the count of 200 which was the officially released tally. Hersh also says that the document reveals that another massacre in a hamlet 1-5 miles from My Lai resulted in 90 to 100 dead.

The US Army has decided to toughen up its basic training program. Experiments in more flexible basic training have proved sleeping cubicles and other luxuries will disappear. The tougher, more rigorous physical training will be reinstituted. Said Brig. Gen. Ira Hunt: "we've decided that the relatively spartan environment is the best for recruits."

Recent statistics show that rural crime is rising at almost as fast a pace as urban crime rates. Incidents of crime in rural areas rose from 4.2 incidents per 1,000 residents in 1960 to 9.3 incidents in 1970. Other statistics show that about 2,000 farmers leave their land each week in the US.

Two Soviet fishing vessels were seized by US Coast Guard off the Alaska coast because they were fishing within the boundaries of the United States. One of the two Russian ships broke and attempted to flee but was stopped by a threat to shoot. The ships, refusing to cooperate with Coast Guard escort vessels, were being towed to Adak Island, 600 miles south of their position.

Federal PROSECUTION of 150 persons, including 16 Detroit policemen on gambling charges is threatened by improper use of wire taps. The charges may be dropped because Attorney General Mitchell did not authorize their use. An earlier ruling by a court in New Orleans freed six members of a narcotics gang because a Mitchell aide has signed the wiretap authorization. Federal law requires the Attorney General to sign such orders.