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TV instructor operates equipment

Instructor Michael Hopkinson takes the controls while he demonstrates the use of LCC's television console. Some new and better broadcasting equipment will play an important role in the wider community coverage of "Newscene" beginning this weekend.

(Photo by Barry Hood)

Panel refuses press coverage

HPUP co-chairman, Ray Hawk, asked representatives of the Daily Emerald, the Register-Guard and KVAL TV to leave, after panel members refused to open discussion on the matter. At that point, Emerald Editor, Art Bushnell said, that "because of my responsibilities, as I see them, to the campus community, my responsibilities to the Emerald, and my responsibility to report events of importance... I am unable to leave at the time."

Hawk then said, "If we have a refusal on the part of our visitors to leave, then, considering the decision we made Monday night, it leaves no alternative but to adjourn this meeting."

Following the adjournment of the meeting, several committee members stayed behind to discuss the issue with the Daily Emerald and reporters from the wire serves and the Register-Guard.

U of O Law professor Hans Linde stated, "We are not an elected body. We are not accountable to any constituency. Obviously, we are responsible, but there's a hell of a lot of difference between the two. It is childish, petty and chicken-shit to break up meetings."

The work of the planning panel is to decide how to cut the university's budget to an acceptable level. The panel consists of six administrators, six faculty members, and three students. The panel was appointed by University President Robert Clark.

The University of Oregon Hearing Panel on University Priorities refused to convene on both Wednesday, Feb. 3, and Thursday, Feb. 4, because members of the press refused to let the meeting convene in private.

The committee voted during

their procedural meeting on Monday night to convene in private, because of the nature of the business they were to discuss. Members of the panel felt that they would not be candid if representatives of the press were present. Clark said "the question is whether the faculty and staff members affected by the budget review should have their status publicized in the community during the process of deliberation; and before recommendations have been formulated."

On Thursday night, Feb. 3, the panel again attempted to convene in Johnson Hall on the U of O campus. Harry Alpert, vice-president of academic affairs, cancelled the meeting when most of the dozen non-panel members in attendance refused to leave. Alpert said that the cancellation of the two meetings had not severely hampered the work of HPUP yet.

Bushnell said that he and other Emerald staff members would continue to attend the meetings with plans to fully report them.

At the Wednesday night meeting, U of O student body vice-

president Larry Salmony and student senate president, Stephanie Larson issued a statement supporting the panel's decision to conduct its business in private.

Bushnell said that he does not "recognize the legitimacy of any committee or panel to close itself to the press, especially when that committee or panel's charge is of such vast importance to members of this community."

The U of O Student Senate voted 22 to 2, with six abstentions, Thursday night in support of a resolution calling for HPUP meetings to be "open to both citizens and the press." Salmony at that time spoke against the senate resolution.

The board of directors of the Daily Emerald voted Thursday to support Editor Bushnell in his efforts to keep this, and all such meetings, open to the press.

Bushnell informed the TORCH that he was encouraged by the support given to the Daily Emerald by the U of O student body and the Oregonian and other media. "In light of these responses, I feel support for our side is growing," he stated.

And the lucky number is...

The draft lottery for 1973 Selective Service inductions was held Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Commerce Department in Washington, D.C.

The lottery was held to assign draft priorities to the almost two million eligible 19 year old men.

Selective Service Director, Curtis W. Tarr, commented to the effect that there is a possibility of less inductions by the Selective Service in the future.

"Since the first drawing was held in Dec., 1969, both the US military situation and Selective Service have changed a great deal," Tarr said. "The manpower requirements of the armed services have decreased considerably, and there has been a corresponding lowering of the number of men inducted each year."

Local reaction to the lottery is expressed by Lane students in a series of interviews on page 8.

LCC news show gets commercial air time

Board grants permission for Newscene to expand on KVAL and KEZI TV

"Newscene," LCC's own news and information television show, will be enjoying a new look and an increase in coverage this term.

The show, produced by the television broadcasting class under the direction of Television Instructor Michael Hopkinson, has received permission from the Board of Education to originate an expanded program for Eugene's two local television stations. Beginning Saturday, Feb. 12, "Newscene" will be aired on KVAL at 2:30 p.m., and starting Sunday, Feb. 13, it will be viewed on KEZI From 9 to 9:30 a.m.

"Newscene" began during Winter Term of the 1969-70 school year. It was the result of the broadcasting class' initial exercises in producing a simulated newscast. The original program was broadcast as a 15 minute weekly program on the University of Oregon's Station PL3. However, the program was limited in that LCC did not own its own 16 mm film equipment. Interviews had to be conducted inside the studio, and on-the-spot news coverage was out of the question. A slide camera produced the only source of visual effects. Later, two 15 minute shows were planned, but preparation time for this effort proved too demanding. Last year, "Newscene" expanded into one weekly 30 minute show, and continued transmitting on PL3.

Since that time, the program has continually refined and expanded its content. The first step was the acquisition of an Auricon CineVoice magnetic sound camera as a result of a government grant, and last spring, an extremely versatile Bolex silent film camera was also acquired.

In the past, "Newscene" has been produced in the school's own studio located in the Forum Building. The new show will now be broadcast in full color, and will benefit from an increased availability of complex electronic and mechanical visual effects of the commercial studios.

These two units greatly increased the versatility of the show. On-the-spot interviews are now possible as well as filming of classroom situations and off-campus news events. Filmed news stories added a new dimension to the show—a dimension which has just begun to emerge.

As "Newscene's" broadcasting equipment improved, and as Lane Community College grew and matured, broadcasting students could cover more events, which in turn invited more student interest. Viewers now get first-hand information of events which affect them, directly or indirectly: news used in Newscene always pertains directly to the campus and its students and staff, or is general education news which has an indirect influence on the campus.

The change-over to commercial television will not change in the program's content or philosophy. There will be minor changes in its format, due to the increase of available production techniques.

With Newscene, as with any tool, worth depends on the use that is made of it. Broadcasting students are still adjusting to the sudden growth and acceptance of the show. LCC President Eldon Schafer says Lane will be "pioneering" in a new way for an educational institution by using a commercial broadcasting medium for public information. Hopkinson added that "Newscene" will be pioneering by combining classroom procedures with a public information program.

Until studio time arrangements can be worked out between KEZI and KVAL and the "Newscene" staff, the program will continue to be seen on PL3 every Friday night at 7:30. Sometime before "Newscene" goes commercial, an all-campus open house will be held.

Viewers are invited to comment on the program by writing to Newscene, in care of the Mass Communications Department at LCC.

Senate holds back constitution

While the new ASLCC Constitution was tentatively adopted by the Student Senate in early December, the document will have to wait until approximately March 1, before it is brought before the student body for a vote, according to Constitution Committee Chairman, Paul Christianson.

Christianson told the TORCH this week that the delay can be attributed to the fact that the new by-laws are not yet ready.

"We didn't want to put the constitution before the student body without an equal opportunity for the new by-laws to be displayed," Christianson explained. He said the new documents "refer time and time again to each other" and that if the constitution and by-laws were presented "as a whole, students would be able to cross-reference for complete understanding."

Interested persons may obtain copies of both the old consti-

tution and by-laws at the Student Activities Office, second floor lobby of the Center Building. Christianson explained that copies of the new constitution and by-laws were not available, because they haven't been printed yet.

When asked why a new constitution was needed Christianson replied, "In the past we put band-aids on the boat to keep it from sinking. We adopted policies to supplement the old by-laws and constitution. With even more revision there came certain problems in interpretation."

"The new constitution gives more power to the by-laws. We want to word it so nothing is left up to the imagination," he emphasized.

The pending by-laws, a twenty page document, will contain major revisions as well as minor word changes and punctuation.

A model for alienation

Editor's Note:

The following editorial comment, prepared by Art Tegger, LCC Language Arts instructor, was requested by the TORCH.

Dr. Lewis Case, in last week's TORCH, said the new planning model was in response to the frustrations and disappointment he perceived among the staff as a result of program cuts and priority decisions made necessary by the budget. However, the planning model, rather than offering a solution to the frustration and the feelings of division between staff and administration, offers instead another model of why people are frustrated, and why staff members think of themselves as "us" and administrators as "them" in an adversary relationship.

The planning model's basic assumptions serve as a showcase for what is wrong with Lane's organization. The administration's management assumptions are not explicitly stated in the planning model. In fact, the administrators did not recognize their own assumptions until staff members began to question them. For example, the chief committee, called the Task Force Committee, had, in the original plans, six administrators, two staff and three students and one Board member. The authors of the model were surprised that the staff perceived this as a loaded group. The underlying assumption becomes clear: Neither staff nor students are capable of knowing or acting in areas such as community relations, instruction and student personnel. A related assumption is that the LCC community cannot speak nor act for itself, but only through administrators hired for specific functions. In reality, staff and students are daily and vitally involved in all these areas mentioned, perhaps more directly than the appropriately titled administrators.

The current proposed Task Force Committee is now projected to have three administrators, three staff, three students and one Board member. This is an improvement but does not change the assumptions that some are definitely more equal than others.

The goals of LCC are not much discussed in this document, strangely enough; but one goal that is mentioned reveals clearly another underlying management assumption. That stated goal is "performance objectives." Performance objectives refers to a personnel management technique where the management states the goals, evaluates the performance and then rewards or punishes as indicated. The document's endless lines and boxes, spelling out the power relationships, and all funneling back to the central administration, emphasizes this from-the-top-down organization. But do not students, teachers and departments learn more, and function more effectively when they define their own goals and evaluate their own progress?

Still, this does not answer the question of how such a model was constructed on such undemocratic lines. Perhaps the answer lies within the group dynamics of the administrative staff. They claim there is much democracy and self-evaluation there. When a problem confronts the dean of instruction, he can lateral to the ball to the dean of students, who can lateral to the business manager. Eventually the whole team moves forward or it passes to the president, Irving L. Janis, a psychologist who has studied decision making, offers the corollary to Parkinson's Law in his article, "Groupthink," (Psychology Today, Nov. 71): "The more amiability and esprit de corps there is among the members of a policy making ingroup, the greater the danger that independent critical thinking will be replaced by groupthink, which is likely to result in irrational dehumanizing action against outgroups." Who is outside the administrative ingroup? Staff, students and community. The more the administrative ingroup talks to itself, the less it can listen to others. The planning model only tinkers with the existing form, and does nothing to eliminate ingroup domination, and thus increases staff and student frustration and disappointment, the exact opposite of its stated objective.

I would suggest an alternative that begins with throwing out the model, neat little boxes and all.

Why not start with the people most involved—staff, students and community? I propose informal groups in all areas of the college and community to discuss goals, needs and priorities. The entire college community would be involved in establishing priorities. One would have, then, a feeling of personal identification with institutional goals.

Planning that begins with all those involved by the decisions to be made recognizes too, that this involvement is necessary to the well-being of the college community. The administration should realize that all of us at LCC seek gratification in our jobs and study.

The staff does not work just for the money, in order to find self-fulfillment and escape in our off hours. Most of us want esteem and satisfaction through our careers. Students, too, do not want to postpone all sense of involvement for when they find employment after college. There is no substitute for the feeling that we are involved in the decisions that affect us and there is no answer for our frustration when we are not.

Discussion groups should deal with alternative ways of relating to the college, different from the lines and boxes of theoretical authority. Hopefully, a new organization could eliminate the abundant adversary relationships in which each group, whether student, staff or administration, gains only at the cost of another group.

New proposals could, however, suffer an old fate: being pigeon-holed to oblivion. No one wishes to serve on a committee if it generates only paper and no action. A prior commitment to change is needed. Only it needs to be a commitment that involves the entire LCC community, and it must involve an administration commitment to listen to proposals and to implement them as they are ratified by LCC's public.

Reform of Lane's structure is needed. I am glad the planning model came out and focused my thoughts on necessary change. But the model does not seek reform; it merely revises and tinkers with the present machinery. If some real reform is not instituted, morale will continue to decline.

The innocent bystander

Two party system saved

by Arthur Hoppe

President Nixon's dramatic revelation of his Vietnam peace offers not only stunned the Nation, it came within a hair's breadth of destroying the two-party system in America.

For in the week that followed the 43 Democrats running for President cancelled a total of 207 major addresses, 312 press conferences and 1407 kaffeeklatsches.

"After all," glumly said one who was nailed by a reporter while trying to sneak out of his hotel room disguised as a chamber maid, "what's there to say?"

It seemed as though the President had now adopted every solution the Democrats had offered to the country's ills -- from wage and price and controls to a guaranteed annual income. They could hardly attack him for that. So each retired behind locked doors to think up something to say. And there each stayed.

By the time the primaries began in March, few Democrats bothered to vote -- few Democrats being able to remember the names of the candidates. And so the Democratic Convention opened in July with every single delegate uncommitted. Not to mention unenthusiastic. Indeed, a motion was made to disband the party and go home.

Clearly, the moment was ripe for a dark horse to galvanize the throng. One did -- the hitherto-unheard-of Homer T. Pettibone.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to make a modest proposal. We know that the Vietnam Veterans Against the War are petitioning for a referendum on whether or not to have Oregon servicemen (and women) serve in undeclared wars. Why, I ask, do we stop here? Why should the people of Oregon serve at all, in any branch of the armed forces, at anytime? I think we should petition for this.

While we are at it, I know "everyone" hates the police, pigs, the man or fuzz. So why not petition to dissolve all police agencies? This would save you money in taxes, and just think, no more traffic tickets, no fear at all from being arrested for anything. Doesn't that sound like the way to live free?

Of course, you may have to be very careful on the highways at first, while the people with poor driving skills wipe each other out. And "ripping off" from the "Capitalist" would have to be done right away, before someone beats you to it, or before vigilantes are organized. I doubt the United States Armed Forces would do anything to control us because I think we should have a "live and let live" policy. After all, we wouldn't give them any man power, so why should they.

Let's get out the petitions and get this Oregon Referendum thing going full swing and do the job right. I only wish I could be a little more bold, but alas I can only make this "Modest Proposal."

Sincerely,
David R. Culver
Psychology major

Pettibone, an alternate delegate from Decatur, was given the podium because no one else had anything to say. He electrified the crowd with a vitriolic attack on President's Nixon's deficit spending policies.

"Spend and spend, elect and elect," cried Pettibone, "that's all the Republicans know!"

The Democrats, who hadn't heard an attack on Nixon in six months, nominated Pettibone by acclamation. And he lived up to their fondest expectations.

In his first campaign speech, Pettibone ripped into the President's welfare reform plan. "Coddling loafers saps individual initiative," he thundered. "Let's get these bums off the welfare rolls and on to the payrolls!"

In his very next speech he attacked Mr. Nixon's wage and price controls as a "desperate, hare-brained scheme of a fiscally irresponsible administration" and "a clear threat to our free enterprise system which made this country great." When elected, he promised, he would remove all controls immediately and "restore our cherished freedoms."

This went over well with the public, which was getting as tired

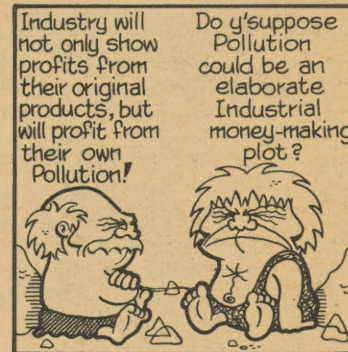
of controls as it was of welfare. But what roused the Nation was Pettibone's attack on the President's foreign policy.

First, he talked of Mr. Nixon flying "all the way to Peking and Moscow to cozy up to the Communists." Then he demanded to know who had sold the president his "no-win policy in Vietnam." And lastly he charged that Dr. Kissinger's third cousin on his mother's side was a known friend of Alger Hiss!

By October, Pettibone was describing the Republicans as "the party of treason" and contending the President was at the very least "soft on Communism," if not "a conscious tool of the Communist conspiracy."

It looked like Pettibone in a landslide. But in the last weeks of the campaign, the President balanced the budget, abolished welfare, removed all controls and declared war on China, Russia and Albania. Thus was the two-party system saved.

"Well, gentlemen," an angry Pettibone told the press in his hour of defeat, "you won't have Homer T. Pettibone to kick around any more."



Lane Community College
TORCH
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The human environment

To buy is human - to sell, divine

by Mikel Kelly

Free enterprise is a wonderful thing.

We can buy most anything these days. When our identity's in doubt, a shiny new car can fix us right up. Status is for sale all over town: clothes, furniture, appliances, homes, cleanliness, and after shave all have a way of building better people, and it's all available to the guy who's willing to pay for it. But it seems the only thing that isn't for sale is a reliable future.

A sales pitch for survival has unlimited possibilities, but Madison Avenue just can't touch it if the demand doesn't show itself. That's the way it works—if people don't want it, it can't be sold. Right?

Wrong. Markets are invented everyday.

Do we really see a need for feminine hygiene sprays; do we really believe cigarettes won't affect our health; and do we really require the latest clothes every year?

Just imagine what American ingenuity could do for the population problem.

In an essay, "The World Population Problem," Sir Julian Huxley wrote, "The world population problem is to my mind the most

important and the most serious of all the problems now besetting the human species. The problem of avoiding nuclear war is more immediate, but that of overpopulation is, in the long run, more serious and more difficult to deal with because it is rooted in our own nature."

Well, that's probably true, but it won't sell. Where's the zip? Where's the pazazz?

In Biblical times it took a thousand years for the population of the world to double. Only 80 years ago, the number was half of what it is today. And it will double again in 35 years. Everyday the world's headcount is 150,000 people higher. In 25 years there will be six billion of us on the earth.

Very interesting (yawn), but so what?

With doom lurking literally just around the corner, how can we be so concerned with bad breath and dandruff? The population crisis is out of control, but why? The answer (if you haven't caught on yet) is simply an ineffective campaign. You can't stand up and yell in people's faces. They'll go away. They won't like you.

Priorities need twisting a little. That's not hard; salesmen stay alive by twisting priorities. How badly did you need that set of encyclopedias? Couldn't you have gone on living without that one-owner, low mileage sedan?

You probably won't drop dead tomorrow if you're the parent of seven kids either, but what about their kids? And what about two or three generations from now?

A good public relations man could really get things rolling in the right direction: "Be a REAL man; show you CARE;" "Only a slob could forget about our children;" "Make love—not babies." Advertising can do wonders with a little fear and guilt.

Or, the "you-can-be-a-stud-too" approach can work miracles. Picture Mr. Cool, surrounded by beautiful women, and Rod Serling saying, "Since the operation, Henry hasn't had a minute to himself."

Now that's more like it. Get 'em worked up. Make 'em think they're missing out on something. Brainwash the fools. It never fails.

If we don't sell it soon, they'll pass a law. They'll get pushy, and then nobody will buy the idea.



Dear Dr:

Is air pollution really bad for people? Gasp!

Dear Gasp,

Accumulating studies indicate that when you inhale today's poisoned air, not only do the pollutant's damage your respiratory system and place an extra burden on your heart, but they may also strike other parts of your body. Epidemiological studies are also forging a link between average every day air pollution and both chronic and acute respiratory disease. Almost everyone today recognizes that air pollution is bad for people as well as animals and vegetation.

Dear Dr:

What should I do about constipation?

Dear Yours, Irregularly yours,

Constipation is more often a state of mind than a state of bowel! Medically, constipation means either very hard bowel

movements or feeling uncomfortable between bowel movements. Advertising media to the contrary, there is no law citing the need of a daily bowel evacuation. "Irregularity" is not a complaint unless you feel uncomfortable. If you really do have a problem with constipation almost surely your diet is at fault. Eat at regular intervals, be sure you drink lots of fluids, and include more fruit and vegetables in your diet. A stool softener is helpful and can be taken daily. Changes in bowel habits and persistent constipation not responding to good diet and fluids can be signs of disease. It is wise to consult a physician in this case rather than self medicating with laxatives. Only as a last resort, take a laxative. "More doctors prescribe milk of magnesia than any other laxative" goes the advertising blurb—that's because it's a MILD laxative.

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More and more Americans are flocking overseas for summer vacations, and an increasing proportion is young Americans! With the price war now raging on overseas airfares, record-breaking numbers of young Americans will surge across Europe this summer! VACATION STUDY ABROAD tells how qualified people will go free! Provides information on short courses, seminars, summer schools, scholarships and travel grants available each year to students, teachers and other young people and adults planning to undertake study or training abroad during their vacations. These data were provided by some 500 organizations in 54 countries!

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LC, Gainesville, Fla.

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OWPC to identify woman's political place in society

Lane County's chapter of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus (OWPC) met last week in Eugene at what a caucus spokeswoman, Glenda Radcliff, termed an "important directional meeting."

This Oregon chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) vows to create a politically aware and powerful bloc of women voters and candidates. During the meeting at Harris Hall, Feb. 4, the women adopted concepts of local structure, standing committees, and temporary by-laws. Local co-ordinators and chairwomen were also selected.

Discussion centered around the Caucus endorsing candidates for public office. Ms. Radcliff stated some members feared the Caucus would become another League of Women Voters with no actual political power. Others maintained the necessity of the group's bi-partisanship, and said that actual endorsement would not occur, rather, candidates would be judged "acceptable" or otherwise by the OWPC in terms of political awareness of women's status. Resolution of the debate will be decided at statewide level.

The Caucus seeks to unite women in "action against sexism, racism, institutional violence and poverty," according to the Statement of Purpose adopted by the NWPC, July, 1971. The Statement of Purpose declares these goals will be accomplished by:

- 1) Rallying national and local support for women candidates.
- 2) Training women to organize caucuses on state and local level.
- 3) Registering new women voters.

Sorority to offer scholarship grant

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is offering a four year renewable tuition scholarship for a woman who is returning to school to learn a profession. The winner will be selected on the basis of need. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids office and should be returned to them no later than Feb. 14.

JOB PLACEMENT

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

Those students who wish to return their applications for employment with Crater Lake Lodge should do so this week and set their appointment time. Recruiter will be on campus Feb. 21 and Feb. 22.

PART TIME/Person to play guitar Wednesday evening. Sing folk songs. Hours: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 or 1 a.m. Pav: open for discussion
PART TIME/ Babysitter needed for mornings. Students wife acceptable. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Five days weekly. Pay: \$20 to \$25 weekly.

PART TIME/ Live in. Need student to fix dinner, evenings and house work on Saturday. Room and board plus salary.

PART TIME/ Telephone advertising from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$1.50 hour plus commission.

PART TIME/ Someone with knowledge of carpentry, wiring, etc. Hours: Around student. Pay: Open for discussion.

4) Giving active support only to those candidates for public or party office, whether male or female, who support women's issues.

5) Insisting that there be no more token female representation in campaigns and on convention committees.

According to NWPC publication the Caucus focuses attention on women "whose abilities have been wasted; who sit at home; and who have experienced ridicule or even hostility for daring to express the hopes and ambitions that are natural to every

human being."

By organizing nation-wide, the Caucus seeks avenues for increased consciousness of women and their rights, initiation of political power, and the fair use of that power in changing "sexist and racist" laws.

Lane County's OWPC chapter meets again on Wednesday Feb. 23 in Harris Hall at 8 p.m. All

meetings are open to the public. The Caucus is especially interested in women who are "willing to take positions of responsibility."

Students make news

Because of the newly established Student News Bureau, television, radio, and the print media are informing the public about LCC students.

Student News Bureau is an addition to the Information and Publications Office at LCC run by Larry Romaine. The Bureau is aimed at providing various news media with stories about LCC students and alumni.

According to Bill and LaVerna Bauguess, feature writers for the Bureau, "The purpose of the Bureau is to put LCC and it's students in the public eye by providing news of students on radio and television, and in their hometown newspaper."

The Bureau is accepting stories that feature LCC students

with unusual abilities, interesting hobbies or projects, and students engaged in volunteer work as well as students in unusual situations or with unique pursuits.

Articles received by the Bureau are rewritten by Bill or LaVerna Bauguess and submitted to the student's home town news media, if within the college district. The individual media—newspapers, radio and television—then determine if it is news worthy for their publication or air time.

Students and alumni may submit information about themselves or other students by contacting the Information and Publications Office, second floor Administration Building.



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Resentment of old existence is the basis of a new lifestyle

by Bill Bridges

One of the motives behind the Mexican-American search for a unique lifestyle is "resentment," according to Jose Romero, a 30-year-old Mexican American, who recently joined the Ethnic Studies here at LCC.

Romero was referring to the attitudes of many young Mexican Americans who resent their families and the type of existence among the Chicano people living in California slums.

Romero believes many young Chicanos have exceedingly poor self-concepts and feel that it is useless to make any attempt toward a better way of life. Instead they accept the traditional lifestyle of their parents and take on the daily hum-drum of that conditioned slum life.

However, smaller segments of the Chicano race have refused to accept this way of life, and

for many years now, have been trying to change it. As Romero sees it, the problem is they have taken the wrong approach and used the wrong methods.

The emphasis has been on material objects and physical appearance--clothes, hair styles automobiles, which only serve as temporary escapes from reality.

The kick-off began in the early 1940's when a segment of the Chicano population independently emerged wearing pin striped suits, high waisted trousers, wide brimmed hats and speaking a new language concocted from the English and Spanish languages. This group became known as the "Pachuco."

"We are not sure how the name Pachuco originated," says Romero, "but it is probably one of the various words made up by combining English and Spanish terms." Romero says that this

habit--developing their own vernacular--is common: some terms are not understood by other Spanish speaking Americans.

The Pachuco has always had problems because of his unique lifestyle, especially in the 40's, during World War II, when he encountered resentful groups of military men on leave in the Los Angeles area. The famous "Zoot suit riots," which brought much injury, both physically and psychologically, to the Pachuco minority group; the conflicts were severe and required military reserve units to quell both the service men and the fighting Pachuco.

Each decade since 1940 has shown the Chicano's attempt to be accepted somewhere in society. He has donned a different attire and used different objects to symbolize his group. He changes his clothes, adds to his

vernacular, tattoos his skin, customizes his car. But where does it all lead? The answer is, according to Romero, most often back to the slums and ghettos.

Romero knows the attitudes and feelings of his people and also knows that a new and real approach from a psychological standpoint will be the first step in gaining the knowledge needed for the Chicano youth to grow and function in a useful and rewarding manner within society.

While conducting classes here at LCC, Romero says he will concentrate on the Chicano ethnic lifestyle and bring about a better and more thorough awareness of the Mexican American's needs regardless of their background or ethnic group.

Romero feels that self-awareness is the first step. Further awareness of the Chicano's own potential will help to motivate

him in offering contributions to the world around him and ultimately help him to rise to a better way of life.

It took many years before Romero himself began to realize these needs: "It has not been easy, nor is it easy today. I am often not sure just how far I will be able to go with my own education."

Romero is now working on his master's degree at the U of O and belongs to various groups, and works with a program called Upward Bound, designed to offer blacks a better opportunity.

He has also worked with the Peace Corps in Venezuela (1966-68), dealing with prison rehabilitation. He was awarded several awards and honors from California State College, Los Angeles, and in 1970 received a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

OSPIRG gets 'feet wet' in water pollution

Lane's chapter of Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has begun work on a statewide project aimed at disclosing the extent of water pollution in the state's river systems.

The project makes use of a kit

designed to give students a "step-by-step" guide to pollution detection. The kit is aimed at uncovering sources of water pollution, the nature of the pollution and the chemical content of the effluent.

John Parkhurst, an attorney on OSPIRG's state staff, said the kit will provide information on the laws, governmental jurisdiction and means for investigating water pollution sources.

"In short, it will mean students will be 'beating the bush' to locate sewage outfalls and then using the information they uncover to piece together a composite water quality picture of Oregon," according to John Haterius, publicity director for Lane's chapter of OSPIRG.

Students at the 11 other colleges in Oregon with OSPIRG chapters will also participate in

AAUW forms available

One of two scholarships from the American Association of University Women is now available. Any woman 30 years of age or older can qualify for the scholarship. Applicants must be studying toward a four year college degree.

The scholarship covers tuition for Winter and Spring Terms. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids office in the Student Center Building.

the study. Findings will be tabulated by members of OSPIRG's professional staff. The backbone of the kit is a publication which instructs students how to take water quality samples, gather other evidence of pollution and make formal complaints to appropriate governmental agencies.

"Our purpose is to improve the quality of the waters in Oregon," Parkhurst said. "This means stopping unpermitted pollution and reducing to a legal level those discharges which are permitted."

Key to the success of the effort, according to Parkhurst, is getting students from a variety of disciplines at each campus involved with the research.

At LCC, kits are available through the OSPIRG Office in Room 234 on the second floor of the Center Building, on the east side of the school. Bill Krueger is in charge of the project at LCC and can be reached for more information at Lane on extension 230, or at his home 747-6540.

Students conduct drug poll

Two LCC journalism students, as part of a class assignment, recently conducted a poll, asking the question, "Do you think it's justified to expose a narcotics agent?" Of the 120 persons polled, 64 agreed it was justified, 35 said it was not and 21 had no opinion.

Many of those who thought narcotics agents should be exposed

said that the agents usually are drug users themselves, and pick on marijuana offenders.

One student, when asked his views on the matter, commented, "Any person who would be coming to a place of higher education under the guise of a student in order to trap and put people in jail, has to be a pretty low person."

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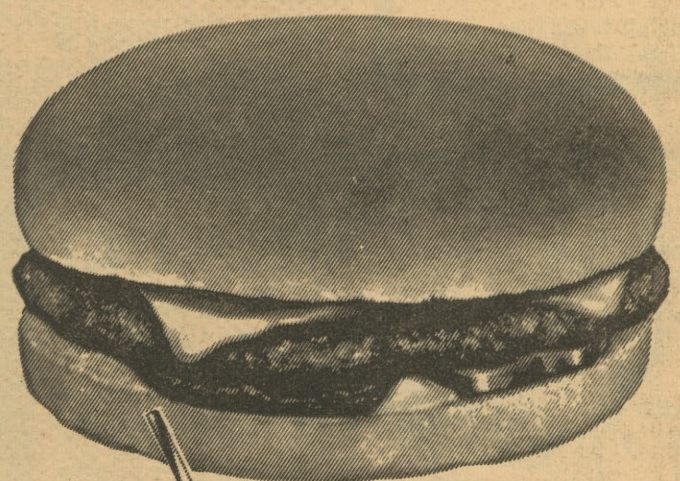
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2nd session begins week of Feb. 14th

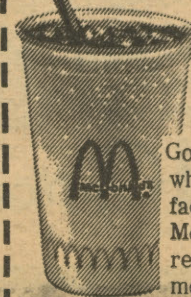
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Get the ball

The Titans in action with the Swock Lakers, Tuesday, Feb. 1. Pictured are Lane players: Terry Manthey, 52; Dale Lee, 50; and Randy Burdick, 14.

The Titans lost this game, 79-70, to the Lakers. The Titans lost their second game of the week, 77-70, to Central Oregon Community College Friday night.

(Photo by Manuel Rodriguez)

SPORTS

Combs brings home trophy

The LCC Karate team traveled to Tacoma January 29 to participate in the Pacific Lutheran University Karate Championship Tournament. Because of weather conditions, only four members of the team were able to participate in the tournament.

John Sevey and Mike Fohl, gold belts, and Doug Blanton, green belt, fought in the colored belt division. Head instructor Bruce Combs, fought in the black belt division.

Doug Blanton was disqualified for excessive face contact, as a result of a kick to his opponent's head and Mike Fohl, who has just

begun tournament work, lost 3-1, to a more experienced opponent.

John Sevey lost 3-2. His opponent went on to win the colored belt championship of the tournament.

Bruce Combs captured the only trophy that the team brought home. Combs faced Dan Anderson, black belt from Portland, who has won all four of the tournaments he has participated in this season.

In overtime, Anderson scored a strike to Combs' face, giving him the first place trophy, while Combs took second place in black belt competition.

The LCC Karate Club was

formed during Spring Term 1970. The club receives no support from LCC and members buy their own uniforms and pay their own expenses to competitions.

Last year the team captured 19 trophies in competitions all over the Northwest.

Anyone interested in the group can obtain information through the Adult Education Department, or by visiting the karate class which is held in Room 166 of the Physical Education Building. Practice hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sports Briefs

The Mt. Hood Community College Saints downed the Lane Titans in women's basketball action 42-22, Monday, Jan. 24.

The Saints took the lead in the first quarter and held throughout the entire game. Lane wasn't far behind until the final quarter when Lane scored only 8 points to Mt. Hood's 20.

Kathi Park of the Saints had a hot streak putting in 7 baskets for 14 points in the final quar-

ter, making her high scorer for the game. Top scorer for Lane was Jan Hull with 9 points.

Sign-up sheets for an intramural badminton tournament are in the Intramural Office and both men's and women's locker rooms of the Health Building. Competition will include singles and doubles for men and women, in novice and advanced classes. Those interested should sign-up now. Please indicate if you are advanced or novice, and whether you will play singles and/or doubles. The schedule of play will be published before competition begins.

Questions should be directed to Jack Heisel, student intramural director.

Lane's women's basketball team traveled to Mt. Hood Community College Wednesday, Feb. 2, for a game with the Saints.

The Lane women started slowly and took longer than usual to warm up to the playing tempo of the game. The second half was a different story, as LCC came from behind to tie the score at 36 all.

The effort was for naught though as the Saints scored in the last second of play to take a 38 to 36 win.

Suzan Mitchell of LCC was high scorer with 18 points.

Titans drop 2 OCCAA games

by Lex Sahonchik

The LCC roundballers dropped two important contests last Tuesday and Friday.

On Tuesday, Lane entertained Southwestern Oregon Community College but lost 79-70.

SWOCC got a strong scoring and rebounding effort from Carl Johnson. The 6 foot 4 inch Freshman from Coquille had been suffering from a cold, and had not been expected to play, but he came off the bench in the second half to hit 12 points and sweep in 13 rebounds.

Lane was out rebounded 54-40, giving SWOCC more chances at the hoop. The Lakers however, could only connect on 37 per cent of their shots. The absence of

high scoring guard Greg Taylor, who was suspended, was obvious as the Titans had no one to offset Ray Kinney's 25 points for the Lakers. Terry Manthey scored 19 for LCC.

Friday, Feb. 4, Lane lost more ground to the leading OCCAA teams, Central Oregon and SWOCC, by taking a 77-70 defeat from the Central Oregon Community College Bobcats.

The game was lost at the free-throw line when COCC connected on 19 of 29 from the stripe, while LCC was awarded only 13 charity tosses, canning 4.

After trailing 34-21 at half-time, Lane choked the Bobcats with an effective full-court press. At one time the Titans grabbed the lead 57-51 before fouls gave the lead back to Central Oregon. Greg Taylor came off his suspension to lead the scoring with 26 points. Terry Manthey chipped in a career high of 23 points.

Saturday night LCC crushed Columbia Christian of Portland 96-77 in a non-league contest. Lane took a 48-40 halftime lead and salted away the second half behind Greg Taylor's 23 points and Terry Manthey's 22 points.

OCCAA Basketball standings

| | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Southwestern | 9 | 1 |
| Central Oregon | 8 | 2 |
| Umpqua | 7 | 3 |
| Linn-Benton | 7 | 3 |
| LANE | 5 | 4 |
| Clackamas | 3 | 6 |
| Clatsop | 2 | 8 |
| Judson Baptist | 2 | 8 |
| Chemeketa | 1 | 9 |

Tuesday's Results
Southwestern 79, LANE 70

Friday's Results
SWOCC 110, Judson Baptist 62
Linn-Benton 108, Chemeketa 78
Central Oregon 77, LANE 70
Umpqua 105, Clatsop 96
Portland State JVs 82, Clackamas 68

Saturday's Results
Umpqua 76, Judson Baptist 74
Clackamas 98, Chemeketa 76
Linn-Benton 99, Central Oregon 91
Southwestern 83, Clatsop 73
LANE 96, Columbia Christian 77

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Kime undefeated

The LCC Titan Wrestling Team downed Clatsop Community College of Astoria by an impressive 30 to 9 score Friday, Jan. 4.

Ken Kime, (The TORCH Wrestler of the Month for January) continued undefeated with seven wins. He gained a forfeit in the 158 pound class.

Henry LaClair came back to wrestle in the Clatsop meet, after being injured in a match with Central Oregon three weeks ago; he pinned Mark Ihander of the Indians.

Titan heavyweight, Murray Booth, was impressive as he pinned Clatsop's Mike Christian.

Coach Bob Creed's Grapplers increased their season record

to 5 wins and 3 losses with this victory.

RESULTS

118-Bob Hayes, CCC, d Al McKay, LCC, 9-7.

126-Terry Payne, LCC, won by forfeit.

134-Jim Hill, CCC, d Bob Stearn, LCC, 7-6.

142-Mike Benton, CCC, d Curt Crone, LCC, 4-3.

150-No match.

158-Ken Kime, LCC, won by forfeit.

167-No match.

177-Rich Bucholtz, LCC, won by forfeit.

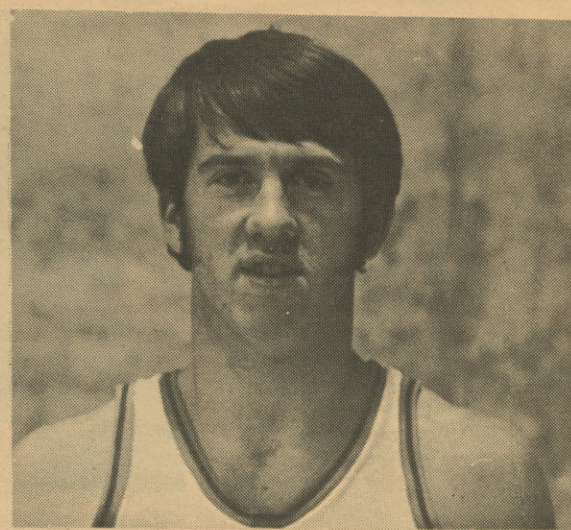
190-Henry LaClair, LCC, p Mark Ihander, CCC, 2nd.

Hwt-Murray Booth, LCC, p Mike Christian, CCC, 1st.

January athletes of month selected



Ken Kime



Steve Woodruff

by John Thompson

Ken Kime and Steve Woodruff are the Torch Athletes of the Month for January. Kime wrestles, and Woodruff plays basketball. They are both tremendous competitors.

Kime says that when he was a Sophomore at North Eugene High his coach, George Kopellar, gave him the biggest boost—the idea of dedication, which has made him a fine wrestler.

Giving his opponents the idea that he is meek prior to a match is one of the techniques Kime uses as a successful wrestler.

Kime graduated from Willamette High School, where he wrestled in the 157 pound class. In his senior year he placed second in the District 5 A-1 Meet. He lost to North Bend's Robbin Richards, who continued to win the state championship.

The future is uncertain for Kime as to four year college, and continuing wrestling.

Steve Woodruff graduated from North Eugene High School where he played for Coach Barney Holland. Holland's coaching was very helpful, especially defense and fundamentals, states Woodruff. In

Steve's senior year, North finished fifth in the State Triple A Tournament.

Desire is 90 per cent of the game, according to Woodruff. The TORCH asked Woodruff if he thinks of basketball as a contact sport; Woodruff replied, "Really!"

He attended LCC because of its fine business program and he could live at home, and because it was economical to attend LCC. Steve wants to attend an out-of-state four year college, where he will major in business administration.

Feeling the same as Kime, Woodruff states that good coaching and dedication are the reasons why he excels.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 9, Women's Basketball, OSU - here, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10, Gymnastics, Portland C.C. - there, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11, Basketball, Clackamas C.C. - there, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, Umpqua C.C. - there, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12, Basketball, Chemeketa C.C. - here, 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball, SOC - here, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12, Karate Inter-school - Seattle.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Basketball, Umpqua C.C. - there, 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball, OCE - here, 6:30 p.m.

John Thompson's

Oregon Gossip

Dick Enright's selection as the University of Oregon's new head football coach is a good selection. He's a winner, friends! At Gardena High in Los Angeles, Enright racked up 75 wins and only 5 losses in eight seasons. I hope the Oregon Alumni aren't

Progressive revelation?

Bah'a'is deeply revere the founders of all the world's revealed religions as a part of God's plan of progressive revelation. Bah'a'is do not believe in the multitude of sects and divisions existing in the religions.

Bah'a'i Club, Tues., 12p.m.
Center Building Room 420

expecting "The Great Pumpkin," Dee Andros, to be lulled to sleep by Enright's appointment. OSU will be as tough to beat as ever regardless of who's coaching the Ducks. It is my opinion that Enright can rise to the occasion though.

He is going to install the option in the offense, and go to a five-two-four defense. Now, just maybe the University of Washington will have even a harder time trying to beat the Ducks. Remember, Jerry Frei had a good record against the Huskies. He beat them three times out of the last four games.

The OSU-U of O basketball game Saturday, Feb. 5 proved one thing: basketball is a far greater contact sport than in past years, and I'm not sure that I like that. There is too much shoving and pushing.

The game left me agreeing with OSU Coach Ralph Miller in that three officials are needed in the Pac-8. The officials are tooting too many fouls on the big men, and the smaller players are committing infractions on the bigger players that go unseen, or they are being ignored by the officials.

This may be a psychological thing for the officials—a smaller player can get away with more pushing and shoving, because of his height disadvantage.

In the past it seems that officiating was on an even keel, neither favoring the big nor the small man. For example: In the title game in the 1963 Far West Classic, Brigham Young University's John Fairchild fouled out trying to check OSU's Mel Counts, and the game was well officiated.

Fairchild's 6-6 measurement was no excuse for fouling Counts in this game. OSU was favored and did win the FWC Title.

Saturday night I saw a smaller player for the Ducks commit fouls that weren't called. He must know just when he can get away with it. Obviously something must be done. So much for the officiating!

OSU's Freddie Boyd being held to only six points is unbelievable. Ken Strand did the job on him, friends, and Ken's shooting was much improved.

Oregon's Doug Little had another outstanding game with 24 points. Just maybe the Beavers should start taking Little seriously.

It's true, folks. Sam Whitehead was not playing for the Beavers due to personal problems. However, let's be fair: The U of O's 6-10 center, Al Carlson, was on the bench in a suit and not a basketball suit. Oregon's Coach Dick Harter says that he and Carlson have an agreement about missing classes: When he misses he doesn't play. Carlson apparently missed a class (or classes).

Some may argue with me, but the key to the Duck's win was Paul Sunderland. This modest, friendly young man scored only six points, but they were key points. They came when the Ducks really needed them.

The biggest reason for the two victories over OSU for Oregon may just be Dick Harter. He's doing a heck of a job, and I liked his giving assistant Ray Edleman credit for an important adjustment Ray made.

Paul Valenti, former head basketball coach at OSU, and now the assistant athletic director at OSU, was in the stands at Mac Court Saturday night. He looks fit enough to lead the Beavers once again. Fans, this guy was some kind of a competitor. Nobody took

second to Paul Valenti in desire, and that includes Coach Harter. One more thing: There wasn't a coach in the country who could match Valenti's controlled, very disciplined offense, and his tenacious defense. Seeing this fine coach in the stands left me in a state of reminiscence. Who can forget that Pac-8 Title in 1966, or the Championship Game in the 1964 FWC, where OSU held a favored Tennessee team to just 27 points? The Valenti Era was a great one—and maybe OSU fans are beginning to realize that.

Back to Saturday's game. Don't fault Neil Jurgenson! The ex-Churchill High star scored an impressive 18 points and played very well defensively. The ex-Beaverton flash, Steve Erickson, had 26 points.

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Lucky draft lottery winners at LCC ponder military fate

by Doug Cudahey

Wednesday, Feb. 2, saw what may be the last full scale draft lottery in this nation.

The first 10 call up priorities in the 1973 draft fell to 19 year-olds born on these dates in 1953: 1—March 6; 2—March 7; 3—Aug. 3; 4—April 21; 5—July 21; 6—Dec. 25; 7—Aug. 9; 8—Aug. 17; 9—Oct. 25; 10—Oct. 31.

The drawing was the fourth annual draft lottery since Congress authorized Nixon, in 1969, to conduct the draft on a random basis, and abolish most deferments.

According to Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, the numbers for call-up in 1973 should be below 125.

Upon release of the draft lottery numbers, the TORCH interviewed 19 year-old men attending LCC who were directly affected by the lottery drawings.

The following are comments and feelings of a few of these young men.



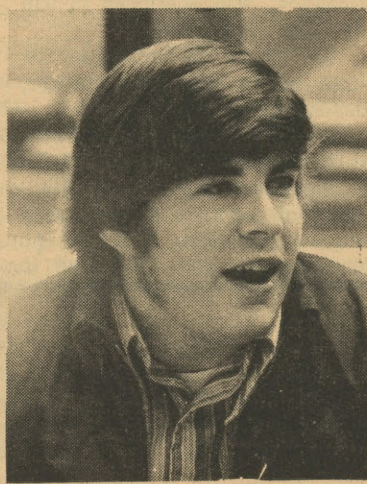
Dick Paliniak No. 11

"I'd like the draft abolished. I don't think there should be a war, doesn't everybody?"



Greg Osuna No. 36

"I think the draft is a bad deal. If you are old enough to go over there and kill, you should be able to vote as to whether or not the draft is a good system. I don't want any part of the war."



Steve Vann No. 37

"I don't like the fact that I am draftable. I can't make too many plans. I don't favor the war in Indochina. I think the war has gotten out of hand and dragged on too long. We don't have any right to be there."



Bruce Simonson No. 5

"I feel that you should support your government and not be kicking about it. Because my number is right down there, I'll be one of the first to go, so I will make the best of it. I don't want to go over there, but if we can help them out, it is a good thing."



Ken Swanson No. 11

"I feel just great. I am against the war. I am not going to worry about the draft. I am going to join the Navy next year before I get drafted. I am not for the war, but I don't worry, because I plan to be in the Navy—not the Army."



Bill Rogers No. 99

"I don't like the draft. I am married and have a kid. If I get yanked, there goes my schooling, the whole thing. I would have to get to know my kid all over again. If you can't win a war, why fight? There is no sense in risking your life for it. There is no way a person can benefit from it."

Need savings plan?

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank has a type of savings plan for students and staff of LCC called the Blood Donor Club. Members between the ages of 18 to 65 benefit in two ways: they have a blood savings account for use in time of need, and they help the community at the same time.

When Scott Wright, manager and administrator of the blood bank was asked if any peculiar blood type was needed he replied, "All blood types are needed to maintain a constant supply, and we ask that all donors be in good health."

He described a donor of good health as a person not on medication or drugs, and free of any disease such as hepatitis, or any other liver disorder. He continued by saying "this protects both the donor and receiver. If a donor has sugar diabetes and we take his blood, chances are it will up-set his chemical make-

up causing illness. With a donor who had hepatitis, the same thing applies. If this blood were given to a patient it would involve more complication to his recovery and there is a good chance he will come down with hepatitis before or after full recovery."

A donor can give one pint of blood every 90 days, and the blood donated is good for 21 days from the time it is drawn. Because blood is a living tissue, dextrose is used in each plastic container, as a food for the blood. Also in the same storage bag are two other chemicals to prevent the blood from coagulating.

Whole blood is used in surgery and given to leukemia patients. For heart patients, the plasma is removed and they are given the red blood cells that supply oxygen to his body. If the whole blood were given to heart patients without removing the plasma, it would over work their hearts, according to Wright.

Plasma, a straw-like colored liquid, goes to the top of the plastic storage bag; this is a by-product of whole blood that can be taken off of the 21 day old blood and saved by being frozen for five years. Plasma is used on people in shock and for patients who have been severely burned. The clear liquid that comes out of a burn is plasma. This is why burn patients are given this part of the blood.

For land lovers

by Dan Devaney

The Ex-Urbanites Complete & Illustrated Easy-Does-It First-Time Farmers Guide

by Bill Kaysing (Straight Arrow Books) \$7.95

Back to the land is the plea, and this book tells you how to do it. If you're tired of the treadmill of city life and are looking for a back-to-nature occupation, the "First-Time Farmer's Guide" is a must. If you're not planning on going into farming read it for its simple, down to earth information.

The book is filled with tips on how to survive or thrive as an organic farmer. Through the use of biodegradable insecticides, farm lore, and inside information on agricultural techniques, Kaysing will miraculously change you from a city dude into a fairly well-educated country farmer.

THIS WEEK

In Northern Ireland's most explosive week, the civil rights movement of the North persisted in its efforts to lead a protest march in Newry. British troops had forbade the march but the civil rights group went ahead with it anyway. At the point where the British soldiers were ordered to turn the march back, the civil rights organization turned back voluntarily. So a peaceful march of some 30,000 people of both Northern and Southern Ireland was peaceful, despite omens to the contrary.

Tensions in the North, and relations between the British Commonwealth and the Republic of Ireland have steadily deteriorated since the "internment" policy instituted six months ago. The policy calls for internment of suspected IRA agents without due process. The law calls for the detention of any suspect for 30 days without even necessary cause, while that suspect's record is checked.

Irish Catholics have long criticized the interrogation procedure used by the British on suspects. A report last year found that suspects were often subjected to what amounted to torture: suspects kept standing for days without sleeps, and amplified electronic noise intended to intensify a suspect's feelings of isolation. The British maintain that the internment policy is necessary.

Protest marches in London and Glasgow ended when police dispersed the crowds. Both marches were in protest of British tactics involved in the "bloody Sunday" massacre of last week.

The Irish foreign minister used the word "war" several times at a New York news conference.

The Republic of Ireland hinted that it might ask for aid from communist countries if aid was not forthcoming from the "free world" soon.

The entire tone of Irish-English relations has been changed since the "bloody Sunday," and most observers feel that the situation will get much worse before any improvement is seen.

Residents of the Leaburg-Vida-McKenzie Bridge area held a community meeting with representatives of the Lane County District Attorney's office, at which they voiced their disapproval of the way the case of a hit-run driver was handled. It was revealed that: it took two hours for a police officer to come on the scene, that evidence against the suspect was lacking because of sloppy police work, and that even the trial judge chastized the D.A.'s office for the sketchy evidence in the case. The residents felt that the police had devoted all of their time to the Creswell murder-robbery which occurred the same night, and had not devoted enough time to the accident.

In Vietnam US air attacks increased to the highest number since the policy of "protective reaction" was instituted. American bombers dropped 500 tons of explosives near the Laotian border of the DMZ. On the ground, fighting also seemed more fierce than in recent weeks. There were two pre-dawn raids by enemy commandos on American helicopter installations, and the fear of a massive enemy offensive during the Tet New Year to coincide with Nixon's visit to China continues.

At the trial of black Communist Angela Davis this week, Ms. Davis' sister and seventeen other protesters were arrested under tough regulations governing such actions around the San Jose courthouse. The defense attorney for Ms. Davis said that the action against the protesters was "blatantly unconstitutional." He called for an easing of restrictions regarding such peaceful protests.

A large contingent of foreign journalists is covering the Angela Davis trial. Representatives of Europe's largest newspapers and magazines have applied for credentials to allow them into the courtroom. Many of these men are interested in finding out if Ms. Davis' charges stem from actual crime or, as they seem to think, from her admission of Communist party membership.

Two New York policemen, who were partners in Vietnam before joining the force, were shot to death on a lower east side street in New York. The officers had requested duty together in that high crime area.

Dr. Timothy Leary, who escaped from a minimum security prison in California, has been asked to leave the Swiss state in which he has been living. Leary has been writing a book on psychology there, and had applied for asylum. The request was turned down. Usually expulsion from one Swiss state means expulsion from the country. The reason for the expulsion was that he was a bad influence on the nation's youth.

The Food and Drug Administration advised this week that human antibiotics such as penicillin be banned from use in animal feed unless drug makers first prove they are safe and not a hazard to human health.

Also the Federal Environment Protection Agency has said that auto manufacturers must make public their reasons for failing to meet the deadline for improved auto emission controls.