

Oct 3 '72
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Oregon's largest
community college
weekly newspaper

Lane Community College TORCH

Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

Oct. 7 last day
to register for
November election

Vol. 7 No. 34

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

October 3, 1972



Arc Welder

An altered welding program is now in its second week at LCC and the cause of several complaints. Students are enrolled in the program, but neither the State nor LCC Board of Education has approved the revisions as yet. Shawn Clark, a first year welding student, experiments with an arc welder.

Vet's benefits may be delayed

A call to Fourth District Congressman John Dellenback's Washington, D.C. office yesterday revealed that Vet's may be waiting awhile for their increased benefits.

Because of a clause in the new bill increases in benefits cannot be made until 30 days after the bill's signing. This means that the soonest a Vet can expect more money will be his or her December check (receivable

in early January).

The increase is still expected to be about half of the original House and Senate versions or approximately \$50, according to the congressman's staff. Dellenback's staff said that the bill is still expected to be passed

by both Houses of Congress and signed by the President before Congress adjourns in the middle of October.

Leaking gas disrupts classes

An acetylene gas leak in or around the Apprenticeship Building temporarily closed classes in that building Thursday afternoon.

Rex H. McCready, Springfield Fire Marshall, was called in to help locate the leak. He said it was tentatively determined that six tanks of acetylene had leaked somewhere during the three days proceeding the discovering of the leak. The tanks are located outside of the building and piped about 50 yards into the welding classrooms.

According to Walt Van Orden, building maintenance engineer, the system has worked well for six years. It was speculated that ground shifting or concrete expansion and contraction over the years may have caused the leak.

Van Orden said the risk was minimal but the problem was locating the leak and discovering where the gas had gone. The acetylene was expected to dissipate overnight.

According to LCC Instructor Ken Schmidt, crew worked from 6 a.m. Saturday to

1:30 a.m. Sunday replacing a broken line. By the beginning of classes yesterday morning the gas lines were in full operation.

Keeping tabs on student-oriented bills

More representation for students goal of OSA

by Douglas Cudahey

A new organization which could possibly give the student population attending high schools, colleges and universities throughout the state more representation in the state's legislature was born last academic year, despite early disagreement on methodology and organization.

The Oregon Student Association (OSA) held two days of meetings this summer at the University of Oregon in an attempt to better structure its organizational structure and streamline its efficiency.

In the fourth meeting since its founding eight months ago, OSA delegates, representing eight charter schools, drew up a constitution and by-laws and elected an executive committee of four.

Early in its development there was talk among delegates to steer OSA towards the role of a lobby organization based in Salem--lobbying for student related issues which come before the state legislature. But the majority of the delegates favored OSA becoming a clearing house, disseminating information from a Salem-based office, manned by volunteers, when pertinent issues come before the legislature. There was strong opposition of physical lobbying by the organization.

Of the eight schools presently represented in the OSA three are universities, two are community colleges, and three are four year colleges. LCC, one of the two community colleges represented, is a charter member of the organization.

It was also decided that organizational dues will be pro-rated at one dollar per hundred students, depending upon the enrollment of the school requesting membership. Dues will be collected yearly.

Membership in the OSA will not be limited because the organization hopes to reach high schools, private schools, and all schools of higher education.

The OSA plans to increase its membership through an informational newsletter explaining major bills which have been made law or are in the legislature at a particular time, and which will affect Oregon students. The newsletter will also include the names of persons to contact for information pertaining to specific bills.

Voter registration and the ballot issue proposed by the Oregon Farmers Bureau that would eliminate property taxes from funding education are currently being investigated by the OSA.

The OSA will conduct a two day workshop at Willamette University Oct. 7 and 8.

Controversial welding program begins without state approval

Although official approval has not yet been received from either LCC or the State Board of Education, LCC's Industrial Technology Department is into its second week of a "revised" welding program that has caused dissension among both welding instructors and second-year students.

Stating that he was not going to spend another year "waiting for red tape," Industrial Technology Department Chairman Bud Land introduced a welding program to the LCC Curriculum based on what he called a "10 point plan."

The program, Land said, is designed to teach skills which welding employers in the local area have told him they wanted their welders to have.

The program, he said, will give more welding experience to first year welding students than did the previous program. But a major drawback of the program, according to a few second-year students, is that they can no longer gain state certification as welders unless they take Adult Education courses in the evenings.

"How do I tell my company that I have to work days now instead of nights because I want to go to school at night?" questioned second-year welding student Pat Gary. "I have to work; I have a wife and three kids. But the company doesn't bend to my needs. I have to bend to their needs. It seems the school should have some type of commitment to the student who started the program last year," Gary added.

Another problem the department faces is official confirmation from both the LCC Board of Education and the Oregon State Board of Education. Without it the department cannot assure students that they will receive credit for the course; and the school is not guaranteed it will receive state reimbursement.

Before the course is sent to the LCC Board it must be examined at several levels: First, it must be examined by the Curriculum Committee (scheduled to meet today at 4 p.m.); then the Instructional Council must make a recommendation to the LCC President either to approve or disapprove the program; the LCC President must in turn make a recommendation to the Board. If the Board approves the course of instruction it is then sent to the State Board of Education for their approval or disapproval.

Gerald Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction, said, however, that the course was explained to the State Department of Education and they agreed, in concept, with the structure of the course.

Rasmussen admitted that teaching the course before it gains official approval is a "highly

irregular way of proceeding," but, he continued, "the Administration made the decision that the program needed revising badly enough to justify doing it in a highly irregular way."

LCC Welding Instructor John Shuster expressed dissatisfaction with the new program, saying he felt the new program was "a step backwards." Students who graduated from last year's welding program had no trouble getting a job, he added. But Land said the employment problem was one of the reasons the course was revised. Welders who were graduated from LCC's welding program as it was structured

last year had bad reputations as welders, Land explained.

Buck Bailey, LCC Student Placement director, said perhaps one of the reasons LCC welding graduates seemed to have a bad reputation was because some students would only take a few welding courses at LCC and then tell employers that they had graduated from the welding program. When the employers found out the employee could not weld proficiently they would become critical of LCC's welding program.

Another welding instructor, Chet Aubrey, said if there was an unemployment problem amongst LCC's welding graduates it was only because a few local shops "don't want to pay good wages, so the boys won't work for them."

Aubrey also expressed concern about the program revision because it requires second year students to take evening courses for their state certification. He said those who were going to school on the GI Bill might not be able to take enough hours at night to receive their full veterans benefits.

Another second year welding student, Joe Webb, said he didn't like the new program because he doesn't "care about taking the same things over again." Webb explained that much of what he was being taught this year he had been taught last year. "But," he admitted, "all the experience a man can get will help him."

Frank Graber, a former welding student who fought last year for changes in the program, stated that the way it is changed this year wasn't what he had in mind. He explained that students had no part in the revision. He said one of the factors that made him decide not to return to LCC this year was the new program.

The 10 points on which department head Land based the program revision are the result of suggestions, over the last two years, from the Welding Lay Advisory Committee. The commit-

(Continued page 3)

Editorial Comment

The Executive Cabinet of the Student Senate is scheduled to meet for the second time today in an attempt to solidify an ASLCC Constitution, By-laws, and fiscal policy. If the Cabinet approves of the documents then the full Senate will vote on them. From the Senate they will go to the student body for final approval.

LCC badly needs a stable Constitution and By-laws, but there are parts of the documents that the Cabinet is preparing to send to the Senate with which we do not agree. We feel that some problems should be resolved before they reach the student body in order to prevent the student body from sending the documents back to the Senate for revision.

The first item we disagree with is Article XV, Section 3.0 of the Constitution -- Recall and Referendum -- which states: "Vacant positions in the Executive Cabinet will be appointed by the President subject to ratification by the Senate and the appointee will serve until the regularly scheduled election for that office as stated in the By-laws." According to the proposed By-laws, the elections for these positions would be held during Spring Term.

This means if any position within the Executive Cabinet becomes vacant, the President may appoint a person to serve until the end of the academic year. Collectively, the Cabinet has the power, as outlined in the proposed By-laws, to assume the duties of the President in his absence, conduct elections, direct student activities, disperse funds upon Senate approval, coordinate all publicity for the ASLCC, and perform the duties of the President. The Cabinet members receive tuition (based on need) from student body funds.

In view of this, we feel that when a position is vacant an emergency election should be called to allow the students to decide who they wish to receive these powers, responsibilities, and possible benefits.

Elections at LCC couldn't be that expensive, and even though they may be time consuming for members of the Senate, are not the Senators elected to serve? And isn't giving students a choice as to who is to occupy one of the most powerful positions within the Senate a very real service? We think so.

Another item we disagree with is Article XV, Section 1.0 of the By-laws -- also Recall and Referendum -- which states: "The Judiciary Committee shall

consist of seven people, three from the Student Senate and three from the student body at large. The Chairman of this committee shall be appointed by the President." The Senate would select the other six members.

The Judiciary Committee holds hearings on all referendum petitions. For example, should the student body become dissatisfied with some measure and obtain the necessary signatures on a referendum petition, the Judiciary Committee would then hold hearings on the matter. The student body would be given the opportunity to vote on the measure only if two-thirds (five out of seven!) decide to allow it.

To extend our example a bit further: Suppose a measure in question gives the Senate powers which the student body feels the Senate had misused but which the Senate does not want to relinquish. Since the Senate selects all members of the Judiciary Committee, obviously they would tend to select members who agree with their point of view. The result? Any time the majority of the Senate doesn't want a measure killed by the student body the Senate could select a committee which is likely to agree with them. Think of the measures the Senate could pass with very little fear of student interference.

And, to make the situation even more ridiculous, a new committee would be selected for each hearing, according to the ASLCC President, Jay Bolton.

We suggest two solutions; either do away with the idea of

the Judiciary Committee and let referendums go before the student body on the basis of a referendum petition alone; or let the student body select a permanent Judiciary Committee by a vote.

If these items are taken care of before the documents are delivered to the student body then perhaps, and only perhaps, would we be able to support the contest of the documents.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to advertise a special class on America's greatest social disease. Every two minutes someone gets VD and the chances are over 50 per cent that it will be someone our age.

VD has, for years, been considered "that dirty disease." Yet, this very social stigma has allowed Venereal Disease to rise to epidemic proportions. The prevailing attitude has been "it can't happen to me," or "that only happens to dirty people" or "maybe I'll be lucky," but the unfortunate truth is that it can and does happen to people just like us. Two million people a year contract a Venereal Disease in the United States. Yet, less than 1/4 of that number of cases are reported. VD has increased among college and high school age people 350 per cent in the past 10 years and it is still on the increase.

It's no laughing matter. VD is a very serious problem. However, it is not the horrible, immoral, sinful monster that we have been led to believe. It is, quite simply, a communicable disease and it can be beaten if everyone is willing to help and cooperate.

There will be a workshop on VD Oct. 24 from 10 a.m.-12 noon, and Oct. 25 from noon to 2 p.m. in room 301 of the Forum Building. The program will consist of a panel headed by Bill Leslie, VD case inspector for the Lane County Health Department; Ms. Connie Golden, women's representative for White Bird Clinic; and Dr. David White, Lane County health officer. The program will also include a film presentation and a "no-nonsense" question and answer session.

VD is everybody's problem.

Jack Hart
ASLCC Publicity Director

Job Placement

TO INQUIRE ABOUT JOBS, contact the LCC Placement Office, 747-4501, ext. 227.

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



— Special Report from Washington —

THE LANSKY MEMOS

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Justice Department secretly furnished Israel with Internal Revenue and Immigration Service memos to help convince Israeli authorities to deport aging crime lord, Meyer Lansky.

Lansky tried to take advantage of Israel's strong refugee law, which offers a home to all Jewish refugees. But the Israeli authorities decided that the law was not intended to protect fugitives from justice. Lansky has been given a one-way ticket back to the United States, where he faces federal charges.

Among the U.S. documents supplied to the Israelis was an Immigration Service memo linking Lansky to the notorious gangster "Bugs" Siegel.

The memo quotes an informer named Benjamin Baron as saying that Lansky "was a co-leader with Bugs Siegel of a gang employed as 'protectionist' of a bootlegging combine and...was involved in murder and kidnapping."

A memo from the Internal Revenue Service summed up Lansky's career in these words: "Lansky's history shows that he has been a criminal all his adult life. During the entire time he was closely associated, both personally and in his business rackets, with many of the leading criminals in the United States."

—Blacks Pressure Ali—

Black leaders in America and Africa are trying quietly to persuade boxer Muhammad

Ali not to go ahead with his planned exhibition bout in South Africa in November.

The day before Ali's recent fight against Floyd Patterson, Ali's business manager, Herbert Muhammad, met privately with several black African leaders at a cozy lunch at the United Nations. Included were Ambassador Farah of Somali and Ambassador Thian, the permanent representative of the Organization of African Unity.

They argued at length that Ali's visit would be a major setback for opponents of South Africa's hated policy of apartheid. But apparently their arguments were unavailing. Herbert finally shrugged and said Ali had signed a contract and that no one could change Ali's mind.

But the black leaders haven't given up. They intend to appeal to the aging leader of the Black Muslim movement, Elijah Muhammad himself, to convince Ali not to go to South Africa. Ali is one of old Elijah's most devoted disciples.

Making the appeal to Elijah Muhammad will be Dennis Brutus, a 47-year-old black South African poet now teaching at Northwestern University. It was Brutus who, last summer, was so successful in helping persuade Avery Brundage to prohibit Rhodesia from participating in the

Olympic games.

—Intelligence Reports—

War Widens—Israel apparently is planning military operations against both Iraq and Libya for their support of Palestinian terrorists. In the past, both countries have been immune to Israeli reprisals because of their distance from Israel, but now secret intelligence reports warn that Israel is preparing to retaliate against Arab nations beyond its immediate borders. Israel is said to be especially upset over reports that Libya has given \$25 million in oil revenues to the Palestinian terrorists.

Gangster Playland—In the Bahamas, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling is following up his solid parliamentary election victory by seeking full independence from Britain—a move Britain does not oppose. But intelligence reports claim that Pindling has received strong financial support from American gangsters. When the British leave, the reports warn, the Bahamas may become a paradise for the American underworld.

—Around the U.S.—

Lest We Forget—President Nixon told visitors privately the other day that he was distressed over the ITT and Watergate scandals, but that he didn't think they would hurt him on election day. They were too complicated, he said, for the public to understand. The President also commented that the public's memory on government scandals was short. He suggested that the voters have already forgotten, for example, what the ITT scandal was all about.

Juggling Statistics—Top police officials continue to lament the current state of official crime reporting in the United States. In Washington, D.C., for example, the Justice Department claims the D.C. crime rate is steadily declining, but a special audit of police department crime statistics has revealed that many D.C. crimes simply have not been reported. In Philadelphia, meanwhile, official records indicate that the rate of crime is spiraling upward. But most knowledgeable police officials say that the crime wave is an illusion caused by a uniform system of crime reporting put into effect two years ago. As a result, crimes not previously reported in Philadelphia are now showing up on the record books.

Deadly Sleights—The winter snowfalls are expected to bring out more than one million snowmobiles, but owners are cautioned that last winter over one hundred people died and 6,000 were injured riding this modern version of the one-horse-open-sleigh. The safety hazards continue to worry federal regulators.

Hungry hogs—A group of

(Continued page 3)

Chicanos sponsor dinner

Thursday evening the Chicano and Native American Affairs Center will sponsor a Dinner to raise funds for the Center.

Earl Barrios, the director of the Chicano and Native American Affairs Center, stated that the reason the Center had been created was out of a need for a stronger voice in the community, that improving community relations with blacks had been helped through groups in Eugene and that the Center would help the other two minority groups in the community.

Jack Anderson

Continued from page 2

hog farmers have complained to us that people are getting too finicky about their garbage. Incinerators and trash compressors have replaced garbage dumps in so many eastern cities that farmers cannot get enough loose garbage to feed their hogs. Out West, farmers can grow grain to fatten hogs, but on smaller eastern farms, the hog raisers complain they are going out of business. They warn this will mean higher pork and bacon prices.

—Political Potpourri—

Our political pollster, Jim-

KLCC to undergo test — then stereo

For some time now, KLCC has been in the process of converting to stereo sound. This objective should be a reality in the near future, according to Al Barnard, chief engineer for KLCC radio.

A problem arose because a ridge of hills got in the way of the transmission between the KLCC campus and the tower on Blanton Heights but this problem was corrected when Barnard was given permission to place a 100 foot tower atop the Center Building and a reflector on Blanton Heights.

The transmitter was ready for operation but during the summer

Last year the Center helped Chicanos and Native Americans with any problems they had concerning employment, health and welfare, legal aid or educational assistance.

Barrios said this year the Center is concerning itself with working in the 4J school district through Affirmative Action Workshops. Another project is surveying Chicanos and Native Americans living in Lane County. The object of the survey is to gather statistics of families to find out where their greatest needs lie.

my the Greek, recently surveyed 400 Democrats in a titanium plant in Toronto, Ohio, and found a whopping 62 per cent favoring Richard Nixon in the presidential race. Apparently, McGovern's appeals to labor in Ohio are not catching on...In New York, friction has developed between Governor Nelson Rockefeller

and the President's campaign organization. Rockefeller has grumped privately that he is supposed to have a free hand to run the President's New York campaign.

hot weather hampered operations—several of the transmitter's components were destroyed by heat. Barnard is now in the process of obtaining new parts.

The transmitter should soon be ready for a test "Not only must the transmitter be checked, but also the entire station, from the mike to the antenna," Barnard points out. When all is ready and the test has been made the federal communications commission will be notified. If the entire system proves to be reliable and the station checks out as required, 10 days later—STEREO!

KLCC operates at frequency 90.3 F.M.

Science parking lot closed

The parking lot adjacent to the Science Building is now cordoned-off, according to Bill Cox, LCC superintendent of Facilities and Construction. Wear on automobiles, time and expense for grading and regrading, and the general complaint of illegal parking, were the primary factors considered when the old weather-beaten, moon surface-like parking lot next to the Science Building was blocked off, at the beginning of Fall Term.

Upkeep of the lot cost about \$800 a year for grading and regrading, Cox said. He listed several other reasons why he closed the lot for parking purposes; the first being that the area was never declared a parking lot. Cox said students and staff members started using the lot for parking when the construction crews finished LCC although the area was unpaved.

Cox stated that illegal parking on the driveway shoulders into the lot as well as people parking in fashion had also been major

problems. So much so that many people wanting to leave school found themselves surrounded by other parked cars making an exit impossible. In some cases people had to wait three or four hours before the owners of the parked cars returned, Cox said.

Any hope of re-opening the area, Cox said, would be completely out of the question, even if it were to be paved. Cox was surprised, however, that no one has complained of the closure.

Flag in fashion

(CPS)-- US District Judge Levin Cambell of Boston ruled recently that it is not a crime to wear a US flag sewn on the seat of your pants.

Judge Cambell said that there is such a widespread use of the flag on cars, jackets, sweaters, coats and elsewhere that it could not be considered a crime to wear it on pants.

Student involvement stressed

Sept. 26 was National Student Government Day at LCC the executive members of the student government held an informal session to introduce themselves to the student body. The main theme was student involvement (or rather, the lack of it).

The cabinet members included Jay Bolton, ASLCC President; Chuck Packnett, first vice-president; Kenny Walker, second vice-president; Jack Haft, publicity director; and David Red Fox, treasurer. Also included in the program were Dr. Eldon Schafer, president of LCC, and Jay Jones, Student Senate advisor.

Each spoke to the small crowd gathered in the cafeteria, stressing that student involvement is the key to a successful and memorable scholastic year.

Bolton finished the one hour program, saying, "There are problems in this school with student involvement. Students seem to react to LCC like it's a super-

market: come in, get your merchandise, and out again." Bolton said that, "one of the most important parts of your schooling is relationships with others of different cultures and backgrounds. The students pay a five dollar fee and the student government would like to be able to show something for their money. In order to eliminate apathy, get involved."

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Welding Course...

(Continued from Page 1)
tee, for the most part, is made up of local welder employees.

The 10 points listed by Land in the July 17 Welding Lay Advisory Committee are as follows: "(1) First Priority in training for local employment; (2) Emphasis on skill training in the first year; (3) Make the student job-ready as quickly as possible; (4) Emphasize blue-print reading and lay-out; (5) Specific training in burning, handburning, arc and air-arc, and eye-burning; (6) De-emphasis on Certification; (7) Second year program in the evening; (8) Training should demand skills in welding thin metals and guage stock; (9) Program should include training in fitting standard shapes and pipe; and (10) Program should reflect general, 'all-around skills.'"

Most of the Advisory Committee endorsed the 10 points.

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LCC gets rebate; EWEB finds goof

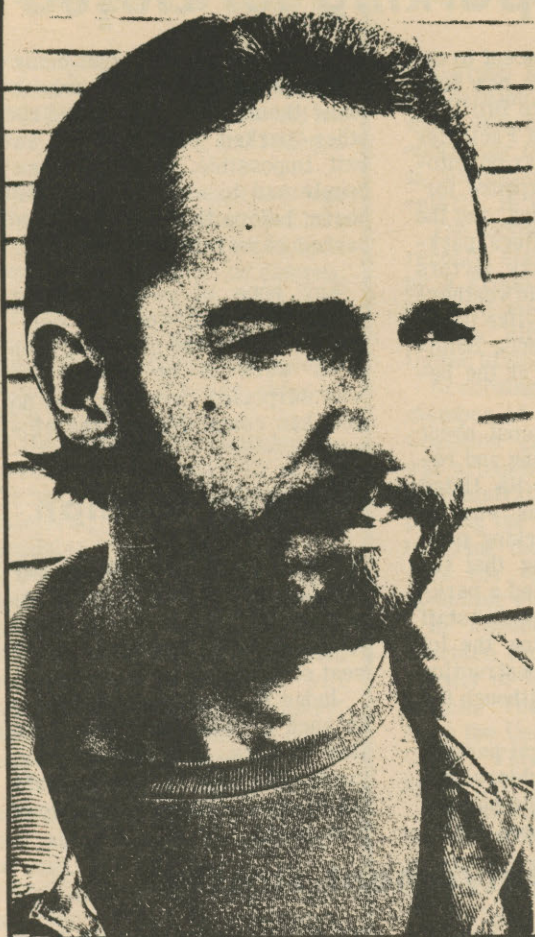
Lane Community College became \$11,500 richer last month when Kimber Johnson, Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) water superintendent, discovered that LCC had made an overpayment on water services rendered under a 1967 contract between LCC and EWEB.

The contract provided that the college would reimburse EWEB for \$18,000; the amount EWEB had to spend on a temporary water line installed between the Agate Street reservoir and the Bloomberg Reservoir near the LCC campus. The college was to repay the money over a three year period ending in October, 1970 at a rate of \$500 per month. However, neither EWEB nor LCC's auditing department, (Rowan, Iskra and Babcock) reviewed the contract and LCC continued to pay EWEB for 23 months after the contract had expired.

LCC Business Manager Bill Watkins informed the TORCH that he was completely unaware of the overpayment until he received the check from EWEB. "Most of the people who were around when the contract was made are no longer associated with the college," he explained. According to Watkins, the bulk of the money received will be applied to the general fund with the balance going to offset a \$4,500 deficit in the LCC budget.

Superintendent of Facilities and Construction, Bill Cox, indicated that much of the problem is associated with not reviewing contracts after they expired.

catalytic people



Richard Diggs isn't an alcoholic. He's a student at LCC. But, according to him, one of the reasons he's a student and not an alcoholic is the GI Bill. And now he's trying to set-up a program that will help other veterans get into school and help them after they enroll.

His program, called Vets Corps, would be "a counseling center and publicity dispersal operation," for vets. According to Rick's proposal the Corps would "encourage fellow veterans to use their GI Bill benefits."

Rick feels that LCC needs such a program since LCC's Financial Aids Office is understaffed, does not have the money available for emergency loans vets often need at the beginning of each year (veterans do not receive their first checks until mid-November) and, most importantly, since the people working in the office are not veterans they never experienced the problems of trying to budget one's life on the GI Bill, nor do they know how to deal with the many problems vets experience under the present VA program. "If the Vets Corps is set-up according to my proposals," Rick explained, "all staffers of the Corps will be vets going to school on the GI Bill. They will be familiar with the hassles and know how to deal with them." Presently, finances are holding up the program. "Dean Carter (Jack Carter, LCC dean of students) looked at the program and liked it and now he has made a request for federal funds. But we don't know if we will get any money," Rick explained. He continued, "If

by jim gregory

we don't get the federal funds we'll have to go to other sources."

Explaining the program further, Rick said the Corps would actually go into the community and talk to vets, would explain their program to local organizations, and would visit youth centers, churches and employment offices.

Once the vet is enrolled, the Corps would tutor those who need and requested special help, counsel and/or direct the vet to a special LCC counselor who is aware of the special problems faced by veterans, would assist in financial planning, would offer personal contacts to the vet who is new to the college environment and would disperse the latest news on benefits and procedures for using benefits. It would also establish an advisory committee of local business and professional people who are either veterans themselves or interested in helping veterans through Supervised Field Experience (SFE), Work Study, or full and part time employment.

Rick said when he got out of the Navy he didn't have a job and couldn't find one. "I spent a year doing nothing but staying drunk. I finally decided I had to do something with my life so I started checking out veterans benefits. I finally got into school, but that would have been impossible if it hadn't been for the GI Bill."

Rick hopes to get a degree in social psychology and then go into counseling.

"I've experienced some of the hassles and I think I could help others."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oregon civil service examinations will now be held at LCC. Persons applying for civil service positions with the state can take the tests each Saturday morning (except weekends preceding holidays) in the college's Business Building, rooms 201, 202, 209, and 212.

The Eugene Human Rights Commission is presently investigating cases of discrimination a-

gainst homosexuals in the Eugene area in conjunction with the Gay People's Alliance and the Eugene Gay Women. People having any information or experiences to contribute to this project, are requested to call City Minority Relations Director Lewis Peters at 342-5221, or the Gay People's Alliance through Switchboard 344-7133. All information will be regarded as confidential.

(Continued on page eight)

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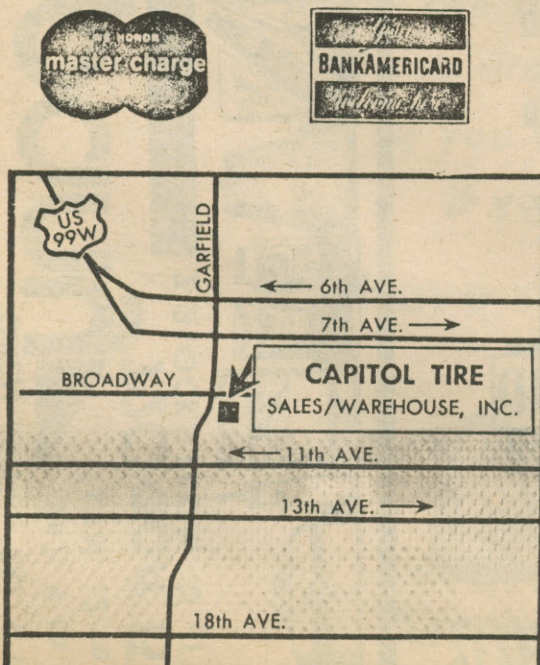
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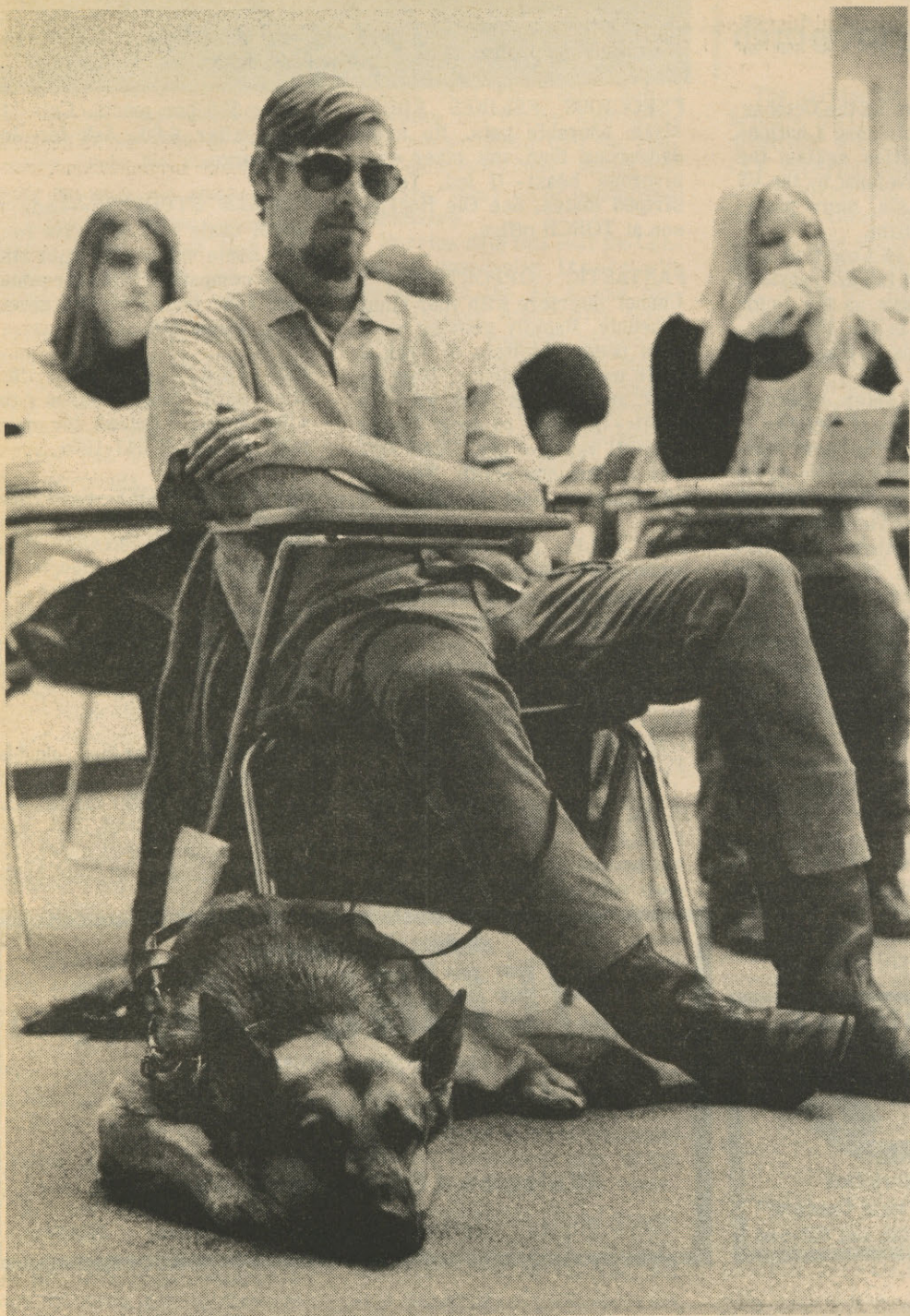
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For 15 years Al had been an artist who depended upon his eyes to create paintings and other art, and now he had to adjust to the fact he was becoming blind. He tried awhile to use a white cane to find directions, but it was slow and difficult. "Cane travel was terrible for a young man who wanted to be in good physical condition," he recalls. After spending much time "just getting used to becoming blind," he learned to work with a young male German shepherd at the Guide Dogs for the Blind school at San Rafael, Calif.

During the last few weeks, the dog and Al have been learning to negotiate the difficult stairs, ramps, people traffic and other obstacles at LCC. Al, who is studying a variety of subjects at LCC, says the "rapport between master and animal is a beautiful relationship." They work together, the man working the harness to help direct the dog guiding the man. "People often have the idea that a guide dog is something of a superdog," he says. Sometimes the animal's attention wanders from its duties of helping the master, as evidenced in the photograph at the lower right; a happy dog digging up some dirt.

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM A FRIEND

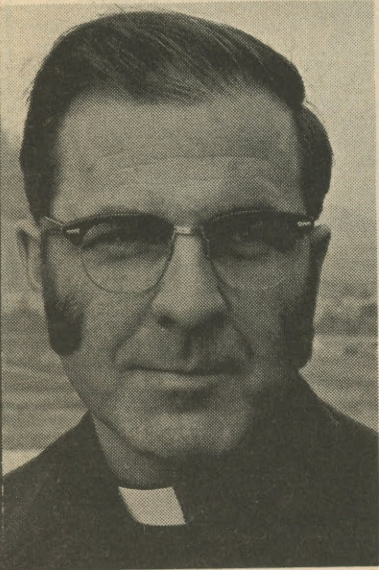
Text and photos by John Bauguess



LCC's mod priest

The tall, balding man in the black suit and clerical collar is starting a second year as a down-to-earth, low-pressure chaplain at LCC. Most of the college community seem to see him and his style as a definite asset, though a few staff members and students still don't know what to make of him.

Father James Dieringer, 40, whose salary and expenses are paid by the Archdiocese of Portland, is no iconoclast. But he's finding that he must pioneer a different approach in a campus ministry where the "parishioners" don't reside on campus.



Reverend Dieringer

And where the church-state separation issue makes it impossible for college officials to offer him any tangible support, such as office space.

The latter has had considerable impact on his ability to serve. "I just have to hang around the cafeteria, drink coffee, and be available," he says.

But he has no place on or near the campus to conduct daily mass and religious education classes, or space to share with other churches he hopes will join in the campus ministry. And no place where he can counsel with people privately.

"Yesterday, I had a woman with a messy divorce, you can't talk about that in a cafeteria," he said.

Only once has a student asked him to hear a confession.

"I've had the feeling that people have wanted this, but there's been no place to go."

Lack of a physical facility, he says, has been the only real difficulty he has encountered. "I haven't been able to do much dreaming and planning for the future."

Serving a community college, he has found, is quite different than working at Southern Oregon College, where he was chaplain in 1968-70.

"This is a whole new ball game. Four-year schools tend to be isolated communities unto themselves. Because Lane people live in the community, I've got to keep an ear to the ground for local problems which overflow onto the campus. And I've got to look for different ideas as to what a community college ministry should be."

One of his goals has been to help people relate better to their local churches, both Catholic and Protestant. (Continued on page 8.)

Coalition to march

A group known as the October 14 Coalition is planning a nationwide demonstration against the continuing involvement by the US in Southeast Asia, more particularly, in Vietnam.

The October 14 Coalition was recently started in San Francisco by a group known as the Union of Vietnamese in the US—Vietnamese citizens living in the United States.

According to Peter Jensen, a member of the local October 14 Coalition group, the new anti-war group hopes to expose Nixon Administration policies which prolong the war. The group wants to bring the Vietnam issue before the voters in light of the upcoming elections.

In Eugene plans have been executed for a rally at the University of Oregon followed by a march. The march will leave from the University and the Lane County Fair Grounds simultaneously at 1 p.m. on Oct. 14.

The marchers will converge on the downtown mall to listen to speakers, view movies and a Guerilla Theatre.

The local October 14 Coalition meets on Fridays, 8 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church, Patterson and 15th Streets.

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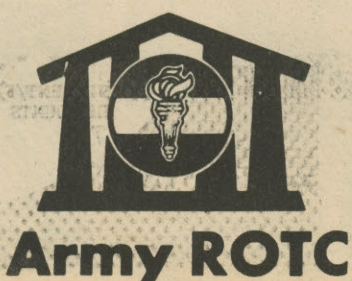
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Bench Slivers from Lex Sahonchik

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of weekly columns written by TORCH sports Editor Lex Sahonchik principally concerning sport and sporting events on the campus and in the community. The community occasionally includes the known world).

The Lane Community College cross-country team opened its season Sept. 23, participating in the Mount Hood Community College Invitational Meet. As might be expected, Lane easily powered to a victory over three opponents. LCC finished with 29 points, Mt. Hood scored 51, the Portland Track Club compiled 52 points, and Clackamas Community College finished out of the running (no pun intended) with 123 points. (Cross-country scoring awards the win to the lowest scoring team).

The meet opened an eight-meet season for Lane, a season climaxed by the National Junior College Championships on Nov. 11 in Pensacola, Florida.

Coach Al Tarpenning's harriers will attempt to duplicate the outstanding performances of last year's squad, the National Junior College Region 18 Champions and the prospects look good for the Titans this year — returning from last year are Dale Hammitt, Oregon Community College Athletic Association champion and

runnerup in the Region 18 Championships; Bill Cram, who was the second place finisher in the OCCAA Championships and third in the Region 18 meet; Randy Griffith, third in the OCCAA Championships and seventh in regionals; and Garrie Franklin, seventh in the OCCAA Championships.

In addition to the four are Titan veterans Godwyn Smith of Guiana, Mike Smith of Crow, Rich Early of Junction City, and Gene Cook of Elmira.

Tarpenning says: "This squad has the potential of being the strongest team in the school's history." It might just have to be in order to equal the record of last year's team. First through seventh places were swept by Lane in the OCCAA Championships last Fall, with seven medal winners who were first team All-Conference — the first time in the conference history that it happened.

Tarpenning may be able to find out just how good his squad is, by advancing to the Nationals — last year's team was not allowed to advance past the regionals after winning that crown due to an LCC Board of Education Policy restricting such travel.

P.E. Dept. open for students

by Lex Sahonchik

The Lane Community College Physical Education and Athletic Departments have opened their doors to another academic year, urging LCC students to participate in its many and varied programs of sport and recreation. Only slight modifications alter this year's procedures from last year's.

For a three dollar towel fee per term the facilities at Lane are open to students, including both recreational and therapeutic means for athletic enjoyment and physical fitness. The sauna bath, basketball courts, badminton courts, track and field, weight room, exercise tables and ping pong tables are all available for student and faculty use as well as equipment necessary for some of those activities.

One of the changes, according to Physical Education Director, Richard Newell, is the requirement of presenting a student body card in order to check out equipment (such as basketballs and ping pong balls and paddles). Students, as before, will be responsible for damaged and lost equipment that they have checked out.

This year PE classes will adopt one of last year's experimental programs—two different classes within the same time slot in the same term. The classes will meet for only five-weeks while receiving the same credit as the classes meeting for a full term. This program will be instituted in both Fall and Spring Terms to take advantage of the good weather.

This program will increase the class offerings and will differ only in the amount of time the students meet during the class day.

Intramural sports are open to

students regardless of their athletic abilities or experience. The Lane Community College intramural sports program is literally unlimited in the different types of sports and activities offered. Any activity a student finds interesting can be included in the intramurals. All that's required is contacting the LCC Athletic Director, Bob Radcliff.

Presently planned programs include flag football, three and five man basketball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, handball, weightlifting and powerlifting, volleyball, softball, golf and two different "estimated timed runs" (one just prior to Thanksgiving and one during Spring Term). In order for the intramurals to be a success student participation is a must, so with that in mind any student with any ideas and any student wishing to participate in the intramurals is asked to contact Radcliff in the Health and PE Dept.

Along with intramurals the Athletic Department also offers two additional sport activities—extramurals and inter-collegiate athletic competition. The difference between the two is eligibility rules and conference affiliation existing in the intercollegiate athletics but not present in the extramurals. LCC intercollegiate and extramural teams play other college teams here and away.

Extramural sports for men in the fall consist of soccer competition, while women participate in field hockey. Winter finds men in gymnastics and volleyball, and women in basketball. Spring

schedules men's tennis and women's tennis and track and field.

Inter-collegiate activities in the fall are cross-country and wrestling and the start of basketball and basketball. Spring changes to track and field and baseball.

In addition to all of the preceding activities open for student participation Lane is also offering a co-ed performing dance group.

All-in-all, the student at Lane Community College has little to complain about as far as available athletic programs are concerned.

Sports Briefs

Attention, ski fans! The South Eugene High's Ski Team will sponsor Warren Miller's film, "Winter People" on Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased in advance for \$1.50, are \$2 at the door.

All students interested in Varsity Baseball are urged to see Fred Sackett immediately—Office 157 Gymnasium; phone ext. 283.

Coach Al Tarpenning urges all interested students to attend today's important Varsity Track meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Room 156 of the Physical Education Building.

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SPORTS



LCC cross country team

Garrie Franklin leads a few of the Lane cross country team in a warm-up lap at LCC. Saturday the Titans scored an impressive win during a three school meet in Pendleton. Lane's "A" team won the meet with 32 points while the "B" team took second place honors with 37 points. Lane runners swept the first seven places in the meet. Clackamas Community College placed third and Blue Mountain Community College placed last.

Dance Club urges participation

People who have a sincere interest and enthusiasm for dance and a willingness to work hard

for the rewards are welcome to join LCC's Dance Club. The only experience or completion of the classes offered at LCC. The group performs modern dances as well as folk pieces, and choreographs its own dances occasionally.

The Dance Club will represent the college at various dance functions throughout the community and state as well as give some performances on campus. The club will perform upon request and hopes to perform in a concert at the Northwest Dance Symposium.

Inquiries for membership should be made to Carole Brubaker in the PE Dept.

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Dieringer "positive force" at LCC

(continued from page four)

"Most of the people I talk to are Protestants," he says. "I don't know why, really. They find this guy sitting there and are curious."

And at least 85 per cent of the LCC community is protestant. "I don't see my work as exclusively Catholic. I make no bones about it, I am definitely a Catholic. But then, I'm a Christian. I'll help anyone as much as I can."

He believes that the campus ministry should break down barriers to understanding and tolerance. High on his "bristle" list are the notions that Catholics can't be trusted in public office because of their church's ties to Rome, that the church operates in secrecy, and that a priest is a "holy man on a mountain" rather than a real human being.

His aversion to the latter has confused some who cling to the stereotype of the priestly role. He has made a point of being open and available and ready to tackle any subject in sometimes outspoken terms.

"He's the wierdest priest I've ever seen," exclaims a woman of about 21. "He doesn't conduct himself the way a minister should—very pious, quiet, kind of introverted—you know, like a minister."

"He's a phoney priest," insists a male staff member. "Father (local parish priest) would have a heart attack if he heard him."

Such ractions, however, are in a distinct minority. "I had to respect him after hearing him take on a guy who trotted out that old saw about priests getting drunk on communion wine," says an LCC administrator. "He really rammed that story back down the guy's throat."

Father Dieringer acknowledges that "Catholics aren't too used to seeing their priest sitting there." Or to hearing a priest called "Jim," "Father Jim," "Pappa Jim," etc. Or to the minimalization of the attitude of fear and reverence toward the priesthood.

"I just leave the form of address open to whatever the people prefer," he says.

His garb, like his title, is traditional, but informally so. "I always have my collar along, but in my pocket—not necessarily around my neck. If I didn't have this, I'd have to have a sign of some kind."

A visitor on a hot day might find him in sandals, but they're black. His only other visible concession to modernity in appearance are close-cropped nut-ton chop sideburns.

"I don't meet people with the attitude that I have more answers than they have questions. I don't have pat answers, but I have the means to work toward answers."

This approach to his LCC chaplaincy (he's the only full-time community college minister of any denomination in the state) has won him considerable respect.

Says a native American student: "He's a very trustworthy man. Students feel they can take him into their confidence and he won't betray them."

A male sociology student: "I've seen people come to school really depressed, and he's helped them significantly."

Female history major: "He's a very nice man. He listens to people. I've seen him help people who didn't feel they could go to anyone else."

Pre-law student: "He's wonderful, a nice guy who's willing to discuss anything with you and willing to give advice if you ask for it."

LCC President Eldon Schafer: "I have received no criticism of his activities in any way. To the best of my knowledge, he has been a very positive force on campus."

"I think I have received a very good welcome to LCC," says Father Dieringer. "Some people think they don't need all the customary externals of the practice of religion, but they're certainly looking for answers to ultimate questions. There's a great longing for what religious faith has to offer."

His work, however, is not all religious counseling.

"Sometimes people have just needed a sympathetic shoulder. Maybe a college counselor was not available for one reason or another. Or a student didn't want to talk to anyone connected with the college."

He says a "surprising" number of students talk about their school work, ask for encouragement, directions.

He finds his role as one meeting this wide variety of needs.

"In Spokane they have a street ministry. They're just there to help people. I kind of look on my work at LCC as like that. It's being available to help in whatever way people need it."

Announcements

(Continued from page 4)

Artists, poets, photographers and fiction writers are needed to begin production of this year's "Concrete Statement," LCC's literary-art magazine.

Sponsored by the Language Arts Department, the yearly publication is produced by students interested in contributing to and editing a finished magazine. Such people, in fact, comprise the "Concrete Statement" Club.

Interested students should leave their names and telephone numbers with Barbara Hasbrouck Language Arts department secretary before Oct. 10, when the club is expected to begin its reorganization for the 1972-73 academic year.

Christian Science Club will be meeting in the Social Studies Conference Room, Tues. 3 p.m.

United States Navy Recruiters will be on campus Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Center Building. A table will be set up in the concourse area across from the library.

A fund-raising dinner for Wickes Beal, candidate for reelection to the Eugene City Council from Ward 2, will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Feed Mill Restaurant at the Granary.

A no-host social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a gourmet dinner with wine. The event, sponsored by the Reelect Wickes Beal Committee, is planned as a social occasion without speeches or program.

A limited number of tickets are available. Cost is six dollars a person. Reservations may be made by calling 344-9375.

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Class offered in history of labor

A new sequence of courses dealing with the history of the labor movement is being offered for the first time this year at LCC.

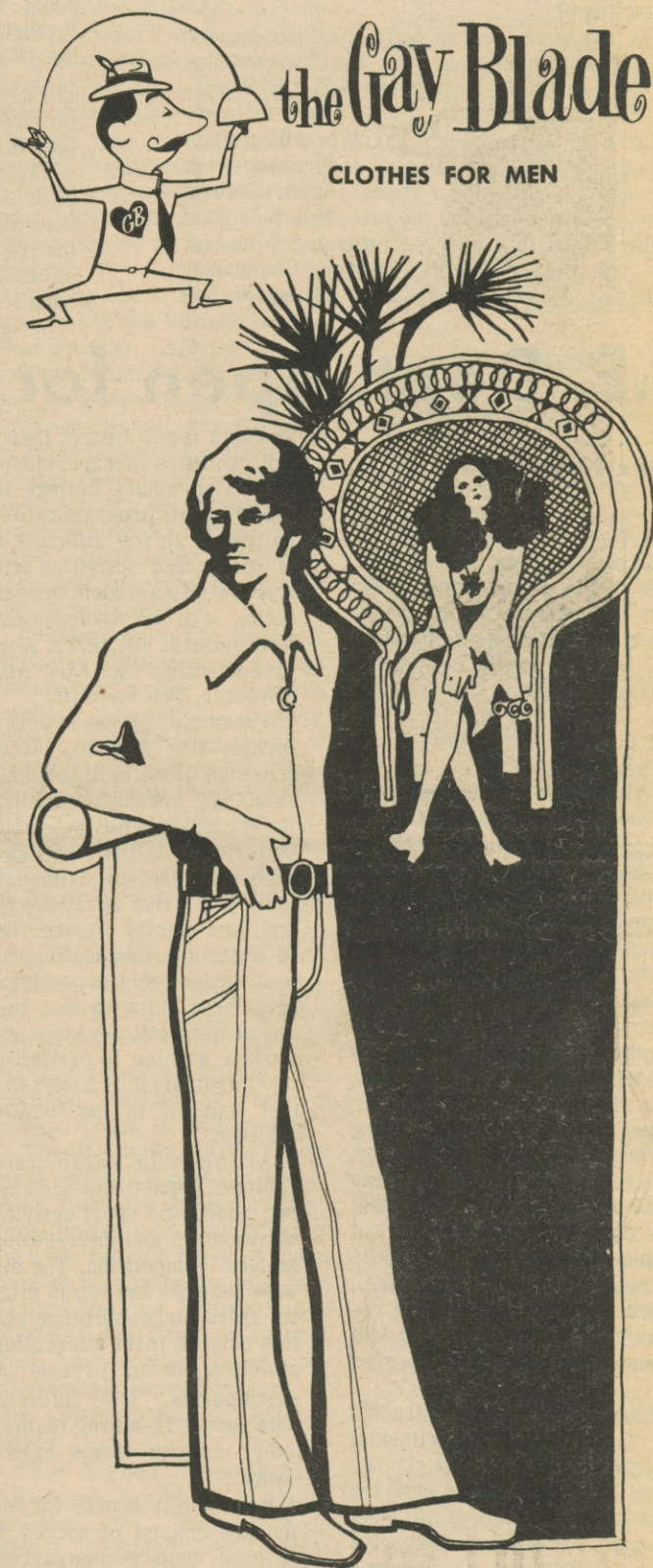
The courses are the result of a request by the Lane County Central Labor Council (LCCLC)

last spring, asking the LCC Board of Education to offer a college transfer course dealing with the history and contribution of the labor movement in this country.

The labor Council felt that students were unaware of the benefits and contributions of the labor movement. Courses were organized this past summer by

members of the LCC Social Science Department in conjunction with members of the LCCLC. The courses will be team-taught, with each instructor specializing in a different part of the labor movement. The class will also have the opportunity to speak with leaders in the local labor groups, and the entire course will be coordinated by two members of the University of Oregon Institute of Labor and Management.

The last two courses in the sequence will be offered Winter and Spring Terms and are called Labor Today and Sociology of Work.



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