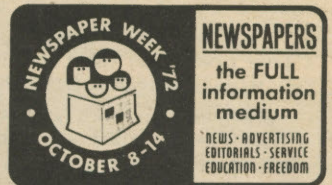


Oct 10 '72
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Oregon's largest
community college
weekly newspaper

TORCH



Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

Vol. 7 No. 35

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

October 10, 1972

Request tabled to change title of department

Last Thursday the Instructional Council at LCC tabled a request to have the title of the Ethnic Studies Department changed to The Department of Interdisciplinary and Intercultural Studies (DIIS). The Instructional Council felt that the proposal needed further studying before a decision would be reached; consequently discussion will be resumed on Oct. 19.

In an interview with the TORCH, prior to the Council meeting, Bill Powell director of Ethnic Studies said that in the proposal, "Our greatest consideration for the change had to do with the non-involvement of the Native Americans." Powell said "They are Native Americans, and not members of an 'Ethnic Group' that is, a group whose ancestors are recent immigrants, forced or otherwise, to this continent."

Powell said a second reason was Ethnic Studies does not allow enough diversity to cover those needs that Native Americans feel are important. These needs include the resources of untapped expertise in various fields—anthropology, science, sociology, etc."

In the interview, Powell described plans to include folklore and Native American anthropology classes in the DIIS curriculum. New courses must first be studied by the Curriculum Committee, then by the Instructional Council, before going to the LCC President for approval.

(Continued on page 8)

Course to be reviewed

Two subjects which have caused a great deal of controversy at LCC in the past are once again scheduled for review by the LCC Board of Education at their monthly meeting tomorrow. Instructor Ben Kirk's Science course, Science In Your Life, will be the topic of a progress report, and LCC student participation in national events will be examined in the first reading of a policy change.

Although Kirk has been allowed to begin teaching his new course this term, students have received no credit for the course because of an Oregon Board of Education ruling last month. The Oregon Board refused to grant transfer credit or state financial reimbursement for the course as Kirk had outlined it, because, according to an Oregon Board spokesman, "The course, as outlined, simply fails to provide the general science foundations one would normally expect from the science curricula."

Since this ruling Kirk, Dean of Instruction Louise Case and several members of the Science Department met with Ray Theiss, a staff member

The TORCH needs a photographer who is experienced with a 35 mm camera, has black and white dark room experience and 15 to 20 hours a week. Anyone filling these qualifications can receive transferable college credits for working on the TORCH.

The TORCH also needs someone who can sell advertisements. Salesmen receive a commission on all ads they sell.

Apply for either position at the TORCH office, Room 206, second floor of the Center Building.



Stop the presses?

As a TORCH reporter rushes to meet the all-critical deadline the TORCH wishes to remind readers that this week is Newspaper Week -- a week when newspapers across the nation take a brief look at the past and a long look at the future and try to remind readers that newspapers do play a very important role in society. Thomas Jefferson once said he would prefer to live in a country with newspapers but without a government, rather than a country with a government but no newspapers. On page two the TORCH takes a look at some recent events that could spell change for newspapers.

of the State Department of Education, to present course modifications to him, but Theiss said he did not feel the course had been changed significantly and he would not recommend it for credit or transfer.

The LCC Board must now decide what is to be done with the course. According to the LCC Office of Instruction, 68 students are enrolled in the five sections of the new course. Originally about 100 had enrolled for the course but several dropped it presumably after learning it carried no credit.

The Board is also scheduled to discuss and rule on national competition for LCC students. In the past, students have not been able to compete at the national level because of a Board policy which prohibited it. Last year many in the LCC community became upset when wrestlers Murry Booth and Kenny Kime, who had won at the regional level, were prohibited from wrestling in national competition.

At its Sept. 13 meeting the Board voted to go on record favoring "student participation in state, regional and national scholastic and athletic events and programs," but authorized the LCC President to establish "a representative task force to develop suitable funding and policy recommendations in this area, and to report those recommendations at its Oct. 11 meeting."

The task force, made up of eight members (consisting of students, staff, and an administrator), met and recommended the college allow national competition. The Board must now make a decision, but since this will only be the first

(Continued on page 8)

Cost-cutting policy curbs few classes

'Decisions may be arbitrary'

by Lee Beyer

The mass conflict expected from the new policy requiring 18 students as a minimum class enrollment never seemed to develop this year as students, teachers, and administrators worked smoothly to bridge the transition into the new academic year.

The budget move made last March by the Board of Education to increase teachers' workloads and raise the class size minimum from 12 to 18 brought many cries of protest and hints of the possible problems that might result from cancelling classes that fall below this minimum.

But few of the feared problems surfaced as the LCC staff worked closely with students to make every possible attempt to get them into a class of their choice once a class had been canceled on them.

Early this term, when a new Labor History class was expected to be canceled because of a lack of 18 students, Social Science Department Chairman Bill Beals told the students he felt responsible and would assure their entry into any class in his department. At the same time Associate Dean of Instruction Gerald Rasmussen said that if any of the students had trouble getting into another class he would also help. In a later interview, Rasmussen reiterated his stand and said even though he could not make guarantees he felt confident that he could and would get students into any class of their choosing. Rasmussen added, however, that students should first contact the department office of the class they wish to enter before coming to him.

Most department chairmen have taken the same stand as Beals and have indicated they will make room for any student having a class canceled.

According to Dean of Instruction Lewis Case, the decision to cancel a class will be an arbitrary matter. Each class will be considered in relationship to financial, sequential, and program requirements. Case said the college tries not to let the students down, adding that the College feels obligated to offer any courses required in a vocational program and to continue any sequence program started Fall Term regardless of class size.

Case said, "It may sound like sour grapes but we're not trying to make a profit here; no educational institution ever makes a profit. But rather, we are trying to make the dollar spread farther, and offer more for each student."

The college receives state financial support for state approved transfer and Voc-Tech classes according to a formula measured by the number of Full Time Equivalency Students (FTE). Last year the state gave LCC financial support for 5,513 FTE students; this year's estimate is for 5,760, with the possibility of support for 6,009 students.

According to administrative policy, teachers on full-time contracts who have a class cancelled will take over a part-time instructor's class to complete their full-time load requirement. This means some part-time instructors could find themselves without a class to teach or without the expected financial support from it. According to Case, all part-time instructors are thoroughly informed on the policy of class cancellations and know that they will not be paid for any canceled classes.

Case said that part-time instructors generally fall into three categories -- U of O graduate students, moonlighting professional people, and housewives. In almost all cases part-time instructors were teaching as a supplement to their regular income, said Case.

The following is a list of the number of classes canceled in each department as of last Friday. Most were due to small class size.

Health and Physical Education, 11; Study Skills, 6; Social Sciences, 3; Science, 2; Home Economics, 2; Business, 2; Industrial Technology, 1; Language Arts, 1; and Outreach, 7.

Bookstore Manager Georgia Henrickson said that "all books, accompanied by a cash register receipt, for cancelled classes will be refunded at full value during the first three weeks. Damaged books will be refunded according to the resale value."

Constitution draft finalized

The Executive Cabinet of the ASLCC Senate finalized a draft of the new ASLCC Constitution and Bylaws Saturday and sent the documents to the Senate, which is scheduled to meet and discuss the proposed documents Thursday.

The Executive Cabinet decided Tuesday, Oct. 3 to require all petitions for any measure that

is to be placed on the November ballot be submitted to the Senate Office by Monday, Oct. 23. Any person running for any of the 30 freshman senatorial positions that are open must have their petitions in by the same day.

Thursday's Senate meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in the Board Room, second floor of the Administration Building at 3 p.m.

Editorial Comment

Being National Newspaper week, we feel it proper to review the constitutional guarantees of a free press and the contemporary threats against it -- ironically, through "legal" means.

By coincidence in the last week we have seen two attempts, within the law, to abridge the press: On Oct. 4, US District Judge John J. Sirica issued a restraining order banning any discussion of the alleged "bugging" of the Democratic National Headquarters; in the same week Peter Bridge — a former reporter for the Newark Evening News (now defunct) was ordered to jail indefinitely on a contempt of court charge for refusing to reveal his sources of information in a story on corrupt government practices.

Our forefathers, realizing the need of a free society to criticize its government, wrote into our Constitution two provisions protecting that right. It is appropriate to quote, in case we've forgotten, THE FIRST AMENDMENT OF THE US CONSTITUTION:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

And, regarding fair trial, THE FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT reads like this:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty

or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

These two amendments opposed each other.

In the Watergate gagging, Judge Sirica attempted to ban discussion of what one political party calls one of the biggest issues of the political year, and that of possible corruption in the highest office of the land. The Judge reasoned that discussion of the case could be detrimental to the defense, therefore violating their right to due process of the law. But the people have a right to know what is going on in their government and the press has a responsibility to inform them. In order to keep this information flowing all lines of information must be kept open.

Another example where these lines have been tied-off is the Bridge case. Bridge has a responsibility as a reporter to expose corruption in government where he finds it, but he also has a responsibility to keep open his lines of information. The courts have asked him to give up his source — give up the source which may again, in the future, reveal yet more corruption.

The courts say they are not abridging freedom of the press. But when there is no information given because of fear of reprisals there is no public exposure.

If there is no exposure the public may not discover grievances for which to redress the government.

Last summer in a US Supreme Court decision (US vs. Caldwell) the Court stated that newsmen have no constitutional immunity against grand jury requests for information relevant to an investigation. This means that the people responsible for informing the public do not

(Continued on page 8)



Opportunity open for students to write TORCH

Imagine having something important to say and having a potential audience of over 5,000 people to listen to you--anytime you want to talk.

Those who wish to reach others have such an audience available to them. The audience can be reached through a letter to the TORCH editor, or through the TORCH's Forum column.

Members of the student government, administration, faculty, staff or student body who are truly concerned about others will normally read letters published in the TORCH or longer statements published in the TORCH's Forum. And the TORCH reaches over 5,000 people--each week.

Letters to the editor may be addressed to the TORCH and sent through the regular mail or intra-campus mail (free), or may be dropped off at the TORCH office, room 206 Center Building.

Letters should be double spaced and must be signed by the writer. The TORCH also requests the writer to list an address or phone number where he/she can be contacted. The address and phone number will not be printed unless requested by the writer. All letters must arrive at the TORCH office no later than noon of the Friday proceeding the issue in which the writer wishes the letter to appear. The editor will make every effort to publish all letters.

Readers may also utilize the paper's Forum column--a column whereby a writer may present a comprehensive examination of a problem, a program, or anything else he wishes the TORCH's readers to examine. Readers must make arrangements with the editor to utilize the Forum, however, as space must be planned for the article. Readers should contact the editor at least one week prior to

(Continued on page 8.)



—Special Report from Washington—
ABUSING THE MAILS

(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Congressmen are playing so fast and loose with their free postal privileges this year that misuse of the mails is becoming a major campaign issue in political races around the country.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee reports it has already received twice as many complaints about congressional abuse of the mails in this campaign as it received during the entire 1970 campaign.

Formal complaints have been filed against James Howard, D-N.J., Hamilton Fish, R-New York, John Moss, D-Calif., Bob Mathias, R-Calif., George Shipley, D-Ill., John Asbrook, R-Ohio and Albert Johnson, R-Calif. In addition, the committee says there are dozens of other cases in which congressmen have allegedly abused the mails but have not been challenged formally by their opponents.

Under the law, congressmen can use the mails free of charge for official business, but incumbents have become so ingenious at disguising political puffery as official business that the Postal Service has given up trying to enforce the law.

Congressmen have perfected all sorts of ways to circumvent mailing restrictions. Frequently, they insert self-serving material into the Congressional Record, which makes it official business. Then congressmen order reprints and mail them to constituents at public expense.

Questionnaires, which are drafted, ostensibly, to solicit the views of constituents, are another ruse used by congressmen to solicit votes. The questions are carefully loaded to produce the desired political results. Once tabulated, the results are released to voters in massive mailings—once again at public expense.

These practices, among others, have so exasperated postal authorities that they now refuse even to send advisors to Capitol Hill to caution congressmen not to abuse the mails. "It simply would do no good," one insider said.

Why have congressmen shifted so dramatically to massive direct mailings this year to get themselves re-elected? Besides the Postal Service's reluctance to enforce the law, political watchdogs cite new restrictions on political ads in the media and the reapportionment of numerous congressional districts as the major factors contributing to Congress's latest assault on the U.S. mails.

— Pension Reforms Rebuffed —

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has reached into the Senate and effectively squashed legislation that would protect older citizens from being cheated out of their pensions.

The Senate Labor Committee, which has spent years investigating pension abuses, has established that citizens who lose their jobs before retirement often receive no

pensions at all even though collectively they contribute millions of dollars to pension funds.

To correct such abuses, the committee drafted careful reforms. But the guilty companies, working through the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, have managed to cheat their employees again.

The Chamber of Commerce got the bill referred to the Senate Finance Committee headed by Big Business's buddy, Senator Russell Long. When the legislation came back, it was stripped of its meaning. The key provisions had been gutted. Labor Committee members are furious and have promised a big battle on the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, a TV network has dramatized the great pension scandal in a nationwide television documentary. But we have learned that corporate powers are putting quiet pressure on the TV network not to make the documentary available for private showing.

—Around the U.S.—

• **Space Age Convenience—** The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has proudly announced in a press release that it has awarded a contract to a private firm to develop the world's most expensive toilet. The commode

under contract will be launched into space for use by astronauts in the space shuttle program. The pricetag for a prototype toilet is staggering: \$238,000. . . Meanwhile, back on earth, the government is spending hundreds of thousands more dollars for the convenience of its employees. This year, for example, the government estimates it will spend \$350,000 for smoking stands. If public money isn't going down the drain, it's going up in smoke.

• **Union Strikes in '73—** President Nixon's Wage Board has held salary increases to about five-and-a-half per cent a year. But after the election, the board is expected to tighten controls on wages in an attempt to reduce the annual wage increase below five per cent. The move, no doubt, would infuriate unions. Their main complaint: The President's controls would be tough on workers' wages but not tough enough on prices and profits. If the wage lid is tightened, a showdown may come next year in the form of strikes by auto, construction, airline and railroad employees.

• **A Visa for a Star—** Recent press reports claimed that movie star Vanessa Redgrave had been denied a temporary visa to shoot a new film in the United States. The reports, carried widely in the press, speculated that the decision was motivated by Miss Redgrave's outspoken views against the Vietnam War. We have done our own checking. At the time of the reports, Miss Redgrave had not yet formally applied for a visa. Even a famous movie star—like Miss Redgrave—has to apply for a visa in order to get one.

Lane Community College TORCH

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

Ye Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

When William Caxton printed *GAME AND THE PLAYE OF THE CHESSE* (1474), he was publishing the second book ever printed in the English language. *GAME AND THE PLAYE* was an English translation of a French allegorical morality that was originally written in Latin by the Lombard Friar, Jacobus de Cessolius.

It seems like chess allegory has always been around—who hasn't felt they were being maneuvered "like a pawn" at some time or other? "Pawn" means the little guy, the foot soldier, the everyman GI. Cessolius's allegory was more specific than this, though. He saw each Pawn as representing a different trade or profession. For example, the King's Rook Pawn represented the farm laborer, the King's Knight Pawn a metal worker, the King's Bishop Pawn a notary (and maker of cloth), the Queen's Rook Pawn a runner (or gambler).

As a model for his own allegory, Cessolius used an earlier "chess" book (also originally in Latin). At times, this model will wax poetically:

"The world resembles a chessboard which is chequered white and black, the colours showing the two conditions of life and death, or praise and blame."

There is Philosophy:

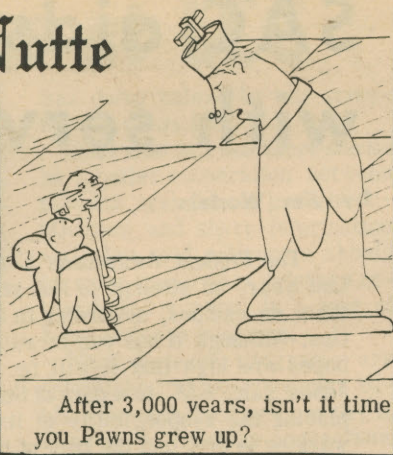
"The chessmen are men of this world who have a common birth, and a common fate which levels all ranks."

Humor:

"The King often lies under the other pieces in the bag."

Sexism:

"The Queen's move is aslant, because women are so greedy



After 3,000 years, isn't it time you Pawns grew up?

that they will take nothing except by rapine and injustice."

And a moral lesson:

"The pawns are poor men. Their moves are straight except when they take anything: so also the poor man does well so long as he keeps from ambition. In this game, the Devil says 'Check!' when a man falls into sin; and unless he quickly covers the check by turning to repentance, the devil says 'Mate!' and carries him off to hell." And what could be said after that:

Come to me my mele-pawny baby;
Don't Rook me or say,
"Maybe."
I'll tell you 'bout the Knight
And crazy Bishop fight--
Then I'll be your King,
You'll be my Queen,
And we'll be happy 'tween
The chessboard fling
And a Knightly happening.

(Anonymous)?

(Ye Chesse Nutte's sponsored by Latham's Luggage Stores, 857 Willamette and 275 Valley River Center. Ye Chesse Nutte can also be heard on KLCC-FM).

Chess lovers able to check out sets

Chess sets are available for any student interested in playing chess, or in learning how to play, in the Study Skills Center on the fourth floor of the Center Building, according to John Loughlin, Chess Club advisor.

Loughlin said that the new arrangement would result in increased accessibility for a greater number of students. Formerly, the sets were kept by the secretary in the Math department office.

A list has been placed in the lounge of the fourth floor, Center Building, for persons interested in a competitive game. Players are asked to give a time they will be available to play and their phone numbers. Loughlin hopes that more participation will result from the new arrangement.

Cafeteria nets loss after items stolen

Nearly 500 sets of silverware are stolen each term from the LCC cafeteria according to Merlin Ames, Food Technology Department head. The major portion of this loss, he explained, occurs during the first two weeks of the term when students pick up the "free" utensils for their homes. This loss of utensils costs the school about \$300, and the yearly loss of cups through breakage and theft costs the school another \$500. This is one of the major reasons of the increase in cafeteria food prices said Ames; other reasons include wage raises and the higher costs of food.

Ames said the school is purchasing the least expensive silverware available, the only other alternative being plastic utensils. Ames stated that for every dollar spent by students in the cafeteria, because of theft and breakage, costs the school \$1.10. This figure is the cost of the food alone and does not include labor.

Marigolds to make debut

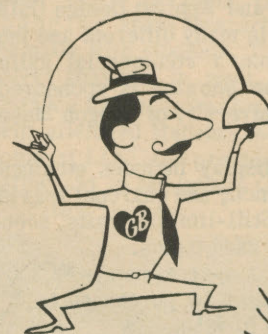
Lane Community College students, under the direction of George Lauris, will perform Paul Vindel's play entitled "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The cast, which consists of five LCC students, is "unique in its own way," director Lauris commented. According to Lauris, "Pauline Whitney, who plays the role of Nanny, is 78 years old—the oldest student ever to appear in an LCC production."

Lauris said that "The play's title is a false clue. The production is a very human drama, being both excruciatingly funny and at times, extremely sad. 'Marigolds' is a modern day story about a family trying to make it against all odds."

This production won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best play of the season and the Obie Award for the best play off Broadway. Both awards were given in 1970. "Marigolds" also received the Pulitzer Prize in 1971.

The play will be held in the Forum Theater on campus Nov. 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, and 18.



the Gay Blade

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New doctor arrives here soon

A former Eugene physician now practicing on the East Coast has been hired by LCC students to augment the present health service program at the LCC campus.

Dr. Thomas Redfield, who once helped lay the groundwork for White Bird Sociomedical Clinic in Eugene, was hired from funds paid solely by the Associated Students of Lane Community College. (No tax money will be used for his salary or supportive services, other than the normal funds presently set aside for student health. The money for Dr. Redfield's salary will come from student body fees.)

The coordinator for student health services, John Loeber, said that Dr. Redfield was hired "to prevent and control communicable diseases and to help lighten the work load at the county

health department."

Redfield is scheduled to arrive at LCC in two weeks; in the meantime, a physician from White Bird will fill in on Wednesday afternoons.



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NO!
"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."
— U. S. Constitution

NO!
"Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."
— Thomas Jefferson

NO!
"Let the people know the facts, and the country will be safe."
— Abraham Lincoln

YES!
"The organization of our press has truly been a success. Our law concerning the press is such that divergencies of opinion between members of the government are no longer an occasion for public exhibitions, which are not the newspapers' business. We've eliminated that conception that everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head."
— Adolf Hitler

YES!
"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinion calculated to embarrass the government?"
— Nikolai Lenin

NO!
"Robust criticism of government by the press and the consequent skepticism of the press on the part of the government are the necessary ingredients... for a truly free society."
— Senator Sam Ervin

NO!
"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."
— Herbert Hoover

NO!
"A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, an ubiquitous press must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know."
— U. S. District Court Judge Murray L. Gurfein

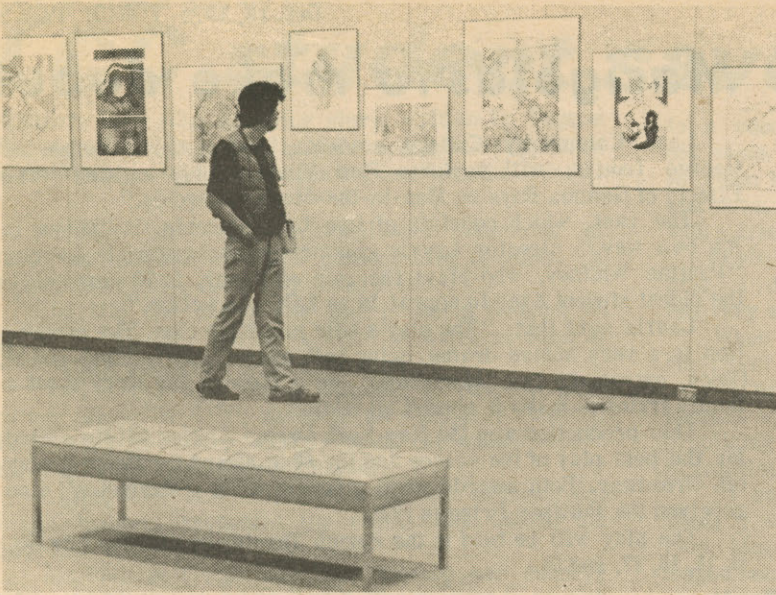


THE TORCH

Should
the Government
control

The Press

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Touring exhibit

From now until Friday, the Art and Applied Design Gallery is housing an exhibit of pictures done in many different and interesting media. These pictures are from a commercial gallery, the Fountain Gallery, in Portland. The showing is sponsored by Statewide Services, a division of the University of Oregon Museum of Art.

Totaling thirty-four exhibits, the display includes etchings, a collage, silkscreens, drawings in ink, pencil, and charcoal drawings, as well as watercolors and lithographs. Still-life, portraits, scenery and impressions are the most commonly used topics.

Collectively, the exhibit is valued at approximately \$2,800 but individually the pictures all of which may be purchased from the Portland gallery range in price from \$25 to \$250.

The programs of the Statewide Services are made possible by several cooperating agencies including the Oregon Arts Commission through a national endowment of the arts, the U of O, and the Friends of the Museum.

Lane County Mass Transit System offers new bus service

Regularly scheduled city bus runs, including a special "express" bus non-stop to the campus, will be making daily trips to and from LCC again this year.

Two Lane Transit District carriers will operate on the half hour each day, arriving at the campus five minutes before and 25 minutes after the hour. Both buses will leave from Tenth and Willamette, travel to Fifth and North "A" St. in Springfield, then on to the LCC campus on East Thirtieth. Buses will be in operation from 6:25 a.m. to 6:25 p.m.

The special express bus will make three morning runs to the college, and three afternoon trips to downtown Eugene. It will leave the Willamette St. location at 7:40, 8:40, and 9:40 a.m., and depart LCC at 2,3, and 4 p.m. No passengers will be picked up or let off while the bus is enroute between the two points.

Besides the regularly scheduled buses, a "spur line" has been added between the Ashlane housing project and downtown Springfield. Students riding that bus (#12, Hayden Bridge) may board the bus at a quarter past and a quarter before the hour on Harlow Rd. Since they must make a connection at Fifth and North "A", there will be about a ten-minute wait in Springfield.

All of the new Transit District buses have been color coded for easy identification. The Eugene-Springfield-LCC bus (#20) is coded blue. The express bus is coded with a series of blue dashes.

One way adult fare is 25 cents; and transfers for a one-hour stop-over (along the route) and continuous transfer from one color route to another are free.

Scholarship funded

The Farm Mechanics Club at LCC is planning to present a scholarship again this year to the Farm Mechanics Department's best first year student. The scholarship is the only one funded solely by other Lane students. It consists of \$250 which is raised from dues paid by club members.

The Farm Mechanics Club's other activities are generally geared to keep the students and staff of the department in touch with industry. Examples of those activities are annual field trips to the State Industrial Office in Portland, and occasional guest speakers from the Farm Machinery Association at club meetings.

Anyone interested in it's activities may contact Harvey Kelm of the Farm Mechanics Department.

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Columbia U threatened by TWU strike

New York, N.Y. (CPS)--Thirty maids at Columbia University were rehired and classified as light and heavy janitorial staff, after the threat of a September 8 strike by Local 241 of the Transit Workers Union (TWU), representing more than 500 maintenance and other non-professional employees at the university.

The TWU had notified the university that they would call a strike for August 28 over the lay-off of the maids last January, and had rejected a contract offered by the university this summer. Through the efforts of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, a federal agency, the maids had had their jobs temporarily extended until September 8.

The maids were first laid off in January, 1972, in what President McGill called a "budgetary" move. This action brought on a response from the Women's Affirmative Action Coalition, an organization of Columbia women, who said that the move was discriminatory.

The coalition organized picket lines, news conferences, demonstrations, and meetings of campus women demanding the maids' right to work and to equal pay with the janitors. The janitors, whose duties are the same as the women, are paid \$18 more per week.

The coalition then appealed to the Human Right's Division, which last spring found that the university may have discriminated against the women. The state agency scheduled hearings which began in June and lasted until an August recess was called.

According to a spokeswoman, the university then mailed letters August 17 to all the 30 maids telling them they would lose their jobs nine days later. Until this time, President McGill had repeatedly asserted that the maids would not actually lose their jobs.

In a telegram sent to the vice president for business August 25, the union stated that "The TWU can no longer tolerate Columbia University's dilly-dallying on the issues of proposed lay-offs, discrimination and seniority. . . . Because of the university's failure to respond to the union's demands in realistic terms, the employees of Columbia University represented by Local 241 will strike. . . ."

SAC aids students with services info

by Jim Worlein

The Student Awareness Center (SAC) continues to be, as it was last year, an attempt to link students with the services available to them on campus, according to Jay Jones, advisor of Student Activities. Although it has run erratically since its conception a year ago, hopes are high that it will be operating in full swing by mid-term, Jones said. SAC is a part of Student Services, but Jones believes in placing the responsibility of its success or failure on the students working in SAC and the bulk of this responsibility, he said, is placed on the shoulders of SAC Manager, O'dell Carmicle.

Carmicle was in the program last year but became disenchanted and quit. This year, with renewed confidence, in SAC and himself, he has stepped up to the duties of manager. He plans to "start from scratch and build it slowly" in order to make it stable and permanent.

Carmicle, who says he enjoys Jones' hands-off attitude, sets high standards for his staff. He says, "Each must be intelligent, have a sincere desire to help people, be able to get out and find out what student needs are, and be aware of the situation on campus. If they can't, I'll find somebody that can."

He continued saying that, "SAC will help any student with any problem. If we can't handle it we do know where to send the student for help."

Carmicle's staff of nine works three hours a day. Carmicle himself works anywhere from four to six hours a day, in addition to his duties as a senator-at-large. All SAC staff are on the Work-Study Program.

SAC has people ready to lend a helping hand in housing, draft, and legal advice, transportation, child care, an information and message center, and referral for peer and health counseling.

Carmicle feels that his housing program is going well since it has found accommodations for a number of students.

He has hopes for the addition of minority relations and educational reforms to his group, as well as making the Eugene community more aware of student's problems at LCC in that they might be able to help.

The SAC office is located in Room 234, Center Building, and is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Languages fit students interests

Students have a wide range of reasons for taking foreign language courses at LCC. German Language instructor Karla Schultz and French instructor Ginny Nelson, agreed that a foreign language is an elastic subject, in terms of students applying their knowledge to present and latter life.

Ms. Schultz commented there are four major objectives for a student taking a foreign language: personal interest, academic interest, career goals and because of an academic requirement. For example: someone from a German background who was raised in the United States may find an interest in the language. Others may be interested in international relations, or teaching, as opposed to someone taking the class for the sole purpose of credit requirement.

Emphasis on conversation, reading, writing, and understand-

ing are the objectives for first year students. Second year students expand by reviewing, and developing the "foundation" skills learned in their first year.

Ms. Nelson stated that studying a foreign language "broadens your perspective, and makes you better appreciate your own language, and also makes you aware there are other cultures and styles, other than our own."

Ms. Nelson suggested she would like to see a language used as a conversational course at LCC, such as a French cooking class, where a student could use language comprehension in a more realistic way.

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Issel speaks at LCC



Better conditions for converting a convict to a person acceptable by the community was the primary question discussed by Barney Issel, (Republican) during a campaign appearance for Lane County Sheriff, Oct. 2, at LCC.

Issel, the Oregon director of public safety and an 18 year veteran of police work — 11 years as the Chief of Police in Port Orford and Cottage Grove — is running against John Burks, a Democrat from Eugene and David Larry, Independent, also of Eugene.

Issel said that most corrections agencies can show a convict the right way to earn money, but instead they just throw him out into the community after his rehabilitation. "They give him a new suit, fifty dollars in his pocket and they expect him to go out and find himself a job. But what happens to him when he runs out of money?" asked Issel. Issel answered that most likely the person will revert to what he the people who purchase firearms don't believe it, because of the wide publicity crimes have been getting.

was doing before he was arrested and convicted.

Issel also felt that there should be a better cooperation between policing agencies to prevent duplication and share information and also said policeman should be more involved in helping a rehabilitated convict in a type of Work Release program.

Work Release programs are established on an agreement basis. The rehabilitated convict is allowed to leave the corrections institute during the day, to work at a place of employment within the community, then return to the institute each evening. Issel said that the program has worked well at the state rehabilitation institutes and he sees no reason why it cannot be done successfully at a county or city jail level.

Issel said that if correction agencies were placed within the community, then the distrust of the employer for the rehabilitated person would be greatly reduced.

"Legalizing Marijuana," Issel continued on another subject "is such a sticky subject." The law, according to Issel, is established in such a way that the police cannot enforce the law to any accurate degree.

The final question asked of the former police chief of Cottage Grove was pertaining to registration of firearms. Issel sympathized with the people who owned firearms by saying that he was strongly against the registration of firearms. He did say, however, that he was concerned with the reason why some people buy firearms.

This response caused some controversy from the small crowd. Someone said that people wouldn't purchase guns if they thought the police were doing a good job. Issel retaliated, saying that the police force is doing an adequate job, it's just that

Service offers assistance as new program develops

Do you need assistance in dropping a class or joining a program at LCC. The Student Service Associates may be a good contact for you in solving your problem.

The Associates' training enables them to assist other students in many areas. During registration for example they assisted students in organizing time schedules for classes and extra curricular activities. They are also responsible for streamlining drop-and-add procedures. If the student wants to change his or her major or to withdraw completely, an Associate will assist by referring him to the right counselor.

Orienting new or prospective students to campus is also an important function of the Associates. They are able to meet with visitors and to conduct tours of the campus. They also have the knowledge required to explain programs offered and training facilities available at LCC.

ilities available at LCC.

In their role as co-leaders, Associates who want to work with groups have the opportunity to teach elementary communication skills in Orientation, Human Relations, or Career Analysis classes. However, they cannot assume complete responsibility for teaching a full term.

An instructor can request Associates to lead a discussion; they, as a team, have been trained to take complete responsibility of a one-hour session on either an intellectual or an emotional level.

Associates are expected to spend much of their time in lounging areas interacting informally with students. They can refer students in need of assistance to the professional staff, help alienated students feel welcome at LCC, and provide counseling aid in attaining a General Education Degree.



Advice offered

Pamela Garroitt and Leslie Rasor, Student Associates, help students organize their time schedules. They are also trained to assist in counseling, give tours to campus visitors, orient new or prospective students, and lead discussion groups.

Rally and march scheduled for Saturday war protest

The October 14 Coalition got the go-ahead last week from the city of Eugene to hold their demonstration and march this Saturday when the city issued three permits to the anti-war group. The three permits will enable the group to march from two locations — the Lane County Fair Grounds and the University of Oregon — and to hold a rally at the downtown mall area.

The two groups of demonstrators will leave simultaneously at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and meet at the mall area in downtown Eugene about noon.

As a precaution the October 14 Coalition has reserved Harris Hall, which is located at the corner of 8th and Oak Streets in

case of bad weather.

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

The Coalition is a national group that was started by the Union of Vietnamese People — Vietnamese living in the US. The anti-war group has planned for demonstrations throughout the nation to occur Saturday, October 14.

Cleansers prove dangerous

Many of the common household cleaners, such as toiletbowl cleaners and oven cleaners, have recently been proven to cause a harmful toxic chlorine gas when mixed with an alkaline bleach, according to the State Accident Insurance Association in Salem.

The gases are from detergent solutions that are used daily within many hospitals, maintenance areas, and homes, are considered to be harmful or fatal when they are mixed together and inhaled

accidentally. This may occur when a housewife or housekeeper mixes the cleaners and bleaches in an attempt to make a stronger solution and forgets to read labels of caution.

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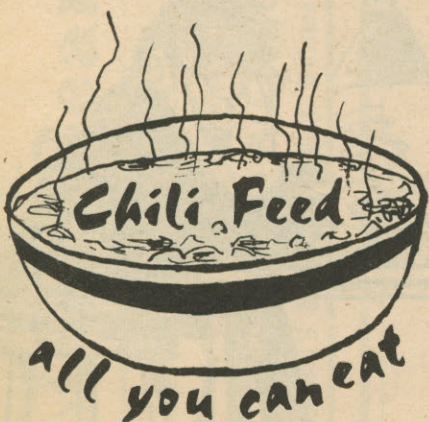
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LCC student saves life of 12 year old boy

(Editor's note: The following story, written by Eugene Register-Guard reporter Bob Burton, originally appeared in the Sunday, Oct. 1 issue of the Eugene Register-Guard.)

"I feel I've really accomplished something in life," an 18 year old LCC student said recently. "If I don't do anything else, I've saved a life."

The life she saved was that of Kevin Hodges, 12, of 4155 Oak St., during a Sept. 3 water accident at Fern Ridge Reservoir west of Eugene.

Two weeks ago, Suzan Mitchell, a physical education major at LCC, received an American National Red Cross lifesaving award during the annual dinner meeting of the Lane County Chapter.

Later, Ms. Mitchell, Kevin and his mother, Ms. Glenn Hodges, recounted the events that led to the award.

Ms. Mitchell said she had finished her cannery job early Sunday morning, Sept. 3. She decided to go with a friend to Orchard Point Park at Fern Ridge Reservoir.

"We took some sleeping bags and slept under some trees most of the day," said Ms. Mitchell. "About 3 o'clock it got too hot to sleep so I decided to go for a swim."

Kevin, a seventh grader at Spencer Butte Junior High School, was already in the water. He had gone to Orchard Point with his parents and some friends for a Sunday picnic.

Ms. Hodges' voice still falters as she remembers that day. "I had just waved at Kevin and he was doing fine. I turned away from the water to talk to a friend. I didn't know there was any trouble until I saw Suzan carrying Kevin out of the water."

Ms. Mitchell, explained what happened. "I swam out

to a wooden dock and had planned to stay out there, but some boys were throwing mud. I was getting ready to swim back to shore when I saw this boy bobbing up and down in the water. At first I thought he was playing with a friend, but I didn't see anyone."

Kevin explained, "I got hit in the eye with some mud. I don't know what happened, all of a sudden I felt very weak."

When she realized Kevin was in trouble, Ms. Mitchell said she wasn't quite sure what to expect.

"I had two years of Red Cross senior lifesaving classes when I attended Sheldon High School. But all the practicing had been on classmates who weren't really in trouble."

"I swam over to Kevin and pulled him to shore. When it was shallow enough, I picked him up and carried him over to the grass. I knew he was waterlogged because he was limp — and heavy."

Ms. Hodges looked warmly at the smiling girl and said, "Suzan was so calm. She really knew what she was doing. I saw them as they came out of the water. I knew Kevin was in trouble because he was turning blue."

Using skills she had learned in the lifesaving classes, Ms. Mitchell gave Kevin artificial resuscitation for several minutes until he began to breathe normally.

Kevin was taken by ambulance to the Eugene Hospital and Clinic, where he was kept overnight for observation. He was treated for an eye irritation and was released the following day.

"We just can't thank Suzan enough," said Ms. Hodges as she smiled at the pretty brunette. "People like her are wonderful."

(Reprinted by special permission of the Eugene Register-Guard.)



(Eugene Register-Guard photo by Joe Matheson)

Suzan Mitchell

Hood Creek Recreation project nears completion

LCC Industrial Technology students plan to complete work on the Hood Creek Recreation Project this Winter Term. The land, covering about 40 acres, was donated by the US Plywood Company and is located 50 miles west of Eugene off Highway 126 on Knowles Creek Road.

The land was surveyed and cleared by forestry students under the supervision of instructor Gerald Meiser last year. Welding students made fireplace

grills, and construction students designed and built picnic tables and "A frame" privies. All this work was done in LCC shops to give the students experience in pre-fabrication and modular construction.

Upon completion, the Hood Creek Recreation Project will include picnic sites with individual trails leading to a nature trail, open play fields, a foot bridge, and two parking lots. "Our goal is to keep the area

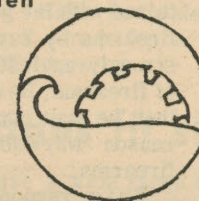
as natural as possible," explained Jed Merrill, head of the program. "Not a drop of paint was used; most everything is made of untreated cedar," said Merrill.

Leroy Lambert, US Plywood forester for the Mapleton-Reedsport area said, "The most appealing factor of the project was that it involved local students who displayed a personal pride and interest in their work few contractors would have shown."

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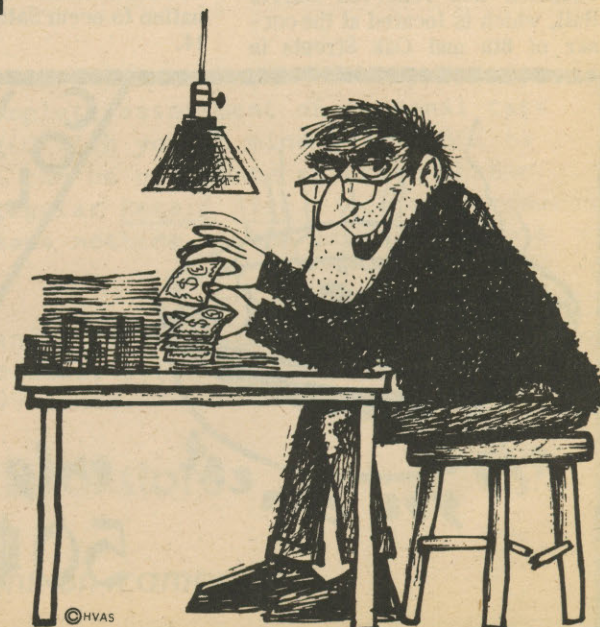
You can do many things about it. • You can tell the Senate how to spend YOUR money. After all, it's YOUR Senate. How do you talk to them? • You can attend the Senate meetings held twice a month, and let your wishes be known. • You can petition for change; petitions are available in the Student Senate Office. • You can lobby for change; each department has at least two senators, plus there are Senators-at-large and an Executive Cabinet. Or, you can become part of the Senate. Thirty positions are open; check with the Senate office.

The Senate will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Board Room, second floor of the Administration Building.

A major topic of discussion will be the LCC Constitution and Bylaws.

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Bench Slivers from Lex Sahonchik

The University of Oregon has lost again. This time by a score of 23 to 17 to a much overrated University of Washington football team. The worries of Oregon Coach Dick Enright can make you wince if you spend any time thinking about them.

Enright's defense is the most porous of any in the Pacific-8 Conference. The "Mean Green" defense had allowed two consecutive opponents, UCLA and Oklahoma, to score over 60 points. The offense hardly suits the term "Green Machine" since some of Enright's most promising young ballplayers are out for extended periods of time with injuries.

But for all of it's weaknesses the University of Oregon athletic program is still running in the financial black column, something that football powerhouse Oklahoma is failing to do. Intercollegiate sports is a big business but perhaps one of the facets that should be omitted from that business is the ticket operation.

Ticket prices have skyrocketed but even more distressing is the way in which certain tickets entitle certain people to sit in certain sections. Certainly the people who buy the more expensive tickets are the people who sit in the higher priced sections, but those sections are the sections offering the best view, the best seats and sometimes even under cover against the weather.

The point is, that if you have paid the enormous sum of money for a reserved seat you are entitled to show up any time during the game and demand a seat. Perhaps this concept looks quite good to those people who watch an athletic contest because there isn't anything else to do, but the people who are genuinely into athletics and are willing to come to the contest regardless of the weather, and not for the social element, but for the game or match, can think of nothing more irritating than the ever present flock of Boy Scouts endlessly informing you that you cannot sit in sections 1 through 48 nor in rows 9 through 38, etc.

In my own experience with ticketed events the best seating situation has occurred at music concerts employing the "festival seating" idea. In this system all the tickets are the same price and there are no reserved seat sections, no ushers patrolling the aisles demanding to see your ticket stub, and best of all, no Boy Scouts.

It is in the purest sense of the phrase, first come-first served. If you want the best seat in the house you can get it. Just show up before anyone else. Changing athletic events to this kind of seating situation would be a refreshing change from the present way of seating with all of it's irritating hassles.

Hockey team victorious

The LCC Women's Field Hockey Team won their first game of the season with a 1 to 0 victory over Sheldon High School Tuesday night, Oct. 3.

The winning point, made by Sharon Issacs, came in the first half of the game. In the second half of the game, LCC kept Sheldon at their own end of the field, giving Sheldon only two attempts at scoring.

According to Coach Audrey Brown, the team feels confident this year and hopes to attend the Northwest Field Hockey Tournament in Victoria, British Columbia, Nov. 17. "As it stands now," Coach Browne remarked, "it looks like we'll be going."

The team, which consists of eighteen women, is lead by Sue Mitchell, captain; and Joan Lamb, vice-captain. The team will host the University of Oregon tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The games for the remainder of the season are as follows:

Oct. 17, George Fox, THERE, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 24, OCE, THERE, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 26, OSU, HERE, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, Pacific, HERE, (tentative, not yet confirmed); Nov. 4, LCC and the U of O will host the Willamette Valley Field Hockey Tournament at Thurston High School; Nov. 7, Portland State, HERE, 3:00 p.m.; Nov. 13, U of O, THERE (to be played at South Eugene High School), 3:00 p.m.

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Lane takes invitational



Dale Hammitt

Lane Community College scored an impressive cross country victory Saturday in their invitational meet. Lane's Dale Hammitt led all runners across the finish line in a record breaking performance.

Hammitt ran the 4.3 mile course in 22:23.7 minutes, smashing the previous record of 22:34.2 set by Norman Oiler

from Portland Community College last year. Hammitt was not alone in finishing high for the Titans as Bill Cram, Randy Griffith, Tim Williams, Garrie Franklin all finished in the top ten.

Lane scored 19 points to 57 for the Staters Track Club, 63 for the Lane "B" team, 121 for Portland Community College, 124 for Central Oregon Community College, and 198 points for Chemeketa Community College.

Sports Calendar

- Oct. 11
Women's Field Hockey, University of Oregon, HERE, 3:30 p.m.
Soccer, University of Oregon Coats, HERE, 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 14
Cross Country, State of Jefferson Invitational, Ashland, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 15
Soccer, Blitzers, HERE, 1 p.m.

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SPORTS



High kicker

An LCC Soccer player kicks the ball over his head during a game with Humboldt College of Northern California in a game that ended in a 3-3 deadlock Friday.

Humboldt scored the first point but a surging drive by LCC's Tom Forstman tied the game.

Later, LCC's Mohammed Afshar passed to Ed Jaffarian who scored and put LCC in the lead 2-1.

Second half action came later in the half when Humboldt scored twice to put them ahead. Nearing the end of the game, Afshar scored to tie the game at 3-3.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The opening round of the three-man Basketball League will begin today at 3 p.m. in the North Gymnasium.

All players that have previously signed-up are asked to attend. Any other interested students can sign-up at the same time. There are also limited openings in the six team Round Robin Tournament. Jack Heisel will be available at ext. 277 for further information.

...

If you like to play badminton, you can now play for free on specially scheduled nights at LCC.

About 10 courts will be open Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. through March in LCC's main gymnasium, for open play in men's and women's singles and doubles. Anyone can play.

Shower facilities will be provided, but participants should bring their own equipment, clothing, and towels.

Dates scheduled for the Open Play Badminton are October 10, 17, 24 and 31; November 7, 14, 21, and 28; December 12 and 19; January 2 and 23; February 13, 20, and 27; and March 6 and 13.

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Advisory group requests night administrator

To make the evening classes at LCC "more viable," the Evening Advisory Committee drafted a letter to LCC President Eldon Schaefer which recommends to the administration that the president of LCC, "Designate an individual as administrator of the Evening College Program with appropriate position and title within the administration...."

According to newly elected committee President Tom Kling-



Klingbeil

beil, the committee surveyed neighboring community colleges recently, asking what factors contributed to their respective evening program's success. As a result of the survey an administrative position was concluded as the reason for evening college success.

For the most part the committee said problems were centered around the fact that almost all services on campus, normally are open during the day, and closed during the evening. The number of available classes is also minimal, according to the group. They feel that this an undue inconvenience to the night student.

Political Briefs

Jim Reed, write-in candidate for District 41, will be on campus at noon, Wednesday Oct. 11.

Former senator Wayne Morse is scheduled to speak on labor relations, tomorrow before LCC's first labor history class.

Morse will appear as a guest lecturer at 9 a.m. in Forum 309 on the LCC campus. Also, according to Chuck Packnett, LCC Morse Campaign Director, the candidate will be talking to students on an informal basis in the cafeteria at 8 a.m.

Meet the 1972 Republican candidates tonight at a benefit spaghetti buffet dinner. Refreshments at 6:00 pm, dinner 7:00 to 8:30.

The dinner will be held at the Eugene Hotel. Ticket price is \$5.00.

Oregon Attorney General Lee Johnson, who is seeking another term, will speak in Forum 309 at 11 a.m. tomorrow and again in the concourse of the Center Building at noon.

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield will speak to LCC students Wednesday, Oct. 18. Hatfield, who is seeking re-election, will be in Forum 301 from noon to 1 p.m.

Unofficial club attempting to bring students together

The International Club is a club that isn't.

The club has been operating actively on campus for the past two years, but according to Irene Parent, coordinator for foreign students and advisor to the club, through Student Senate red tape and a communication problem, the organization has never been officially chartered by the student government. The club, therefore, has never received the \$70 that each new club is normally allotted.

Ms. Parent said that a number of attempts were made last year to get the club chartered once all the charter requirements were met. "Either the Senate didn't get to it on their agenda or it was tabled, and once, through nobody's fault but my own, our representative didn't show up for the meeting in which it was

brought up" she went on to say.

Approximately forty foreign and American students make up the club membership, with around fifteen countries represented. Ms. Parent feels she has a real "gung-ho" group this year, "especially the students from Hong Kong."

There have been no meetings and activities planned for this year, but Ms. Parent hopes that a "Foreign Table" in the Center Building, similar to the one they had last year, will be the first success in getting foreign and American students rapping early in the term.

"The foreign students really want to talk and exchange ideas with Americans, but both are a little shy," she said. "But as hosts, I think it's our duty to make the first move."

Garden planned again

LCC's Community Garden may go through some changes next year. Plans are in the making to utilize the area in a more productive way, according to Bill Cox, LCC superintendent of Facilities and Construction.

Last year's LCC Board of Education Chairwoman Catherine Lauris initiated the idea of a community garden. Students and community members were invited to use LCC land for private garden use.

But Cox stated that of the 28 available plots in the garden last spring; 13 were applied for, 11 were actually used, only about three yielded any crop or were harvested, and of these only one plot was used by a LCC student. Summing it up he said, "From my view point it was pretty much of a flop."

According to Cox, Catherine Lauris and himself would like to see next spring's garden taken over by the students and staff of the Biology Department at LCC. This arrangement, he says, would allow the teaching of organic gardening in the dept.

Another plan they would like to see put into action is the use of waste material from the LCC kitchen as compost for the garden. This material would include such things as cardboard boxes, which are first shredded by a machine in the kitchen area, and waste food.

Cox said anyone wishing to find out more about the garden's future or the possibility of reserving a plot for next year should contact either his office or the Student Activities Center.

LCC Announcements

Bring a chum to school. Do you realize that a person who hitches to school must get up an hour earlier to make it to the corner so that you can pick him up? Did you know that it costs 50¢ a day, or three dollars a week to ride the bus to campus? That money could just as easily be used to share gas expenses between two or more people. For those of you who live out of town, in Creswell, Cottage Grove, Veneta, etc., there are many more of you than you may realize. Perhaps you would like to share your driving chores and expenses.

If you wish to offer or receive a ride to campus two, three or five days a week, contact the Transportation Co-op Manager, Jim Ernst, at the SAC Offices, room 234 Center Bldg., Ext. 230.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association of Lane Community College has invited a Eugene Insurance Investigator, Don Ainge, as a guest lecturer for coming meetings.

Club member Randy Douglas said, "The Association wants to gear discussions to a broader array of students, not only Mormons (LDS), but people in general."

Club President Dale Breckon said major activities have not yet been established, the Association plans to work closely with the Eugene Institute of Religion on the U of O campus.

The group meets every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

The Oregon Education and Public Broadcasting Service (OEPBS) launched its "Campus of the Air," series last week which will continue through December.

KOAC-TV, Corvallis, will broadcast courses in effective reading, classroom motivation, gerontology, physics, sculpture, calligraphy, and supervision. The broadcasts are augmented by specially prepared texts and lessons.

Registration for all courses will be conducted through the Division of Continuing Education, 1633 SW Park, Portland 97201. Supplies, such as lesson guides, text books, and other materials may be purchased from OEPBS. People who are not enrolling may also purchase these materials.

Further information is available by writing OEPBS Campus of the Air, PO Box 1491, Portland 97201, or phoning 229-4887.

The University of Oregon Program Office is compiling a list of performing bands in the area and agencies on campus and in the Eugene area.

Persons interested in having their group listed with the Program Office should send the name of the band, leader, address, phone number and the type of music the group plays, to The Program Office, Room 301 Erb Memorial Union, University of Oregon, Eugene, 97403.

Board meeting...

(Continued from page 1)

reading of the proposal the Board must vote again at its next meeting. According to Board policy two readings, and therefore two votes, must be made on all policy changes.

In other business, the Board is scheduled to discuss possibilities for both two and five year budgets for the campus and staff and administration negotiations.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, second floor of the Administration Building.

Ethnic Studies...

(Continued from page 1)

The President must then submit his recommendation to the Board, which in turn submits the courses to the State Board of Higher Education for approval.

Powell said that he believed that the Folklore and the Anthropological aspects have not been included in present classes and are outweighed by psychological studies of Native American culture.

Qualified teachers are being interviewed presently, and, pending approval, the new courses will be available Spring Term of this year.

Editorial...

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have the guarantees to protect their sources. In an abstract way, it could be said that the Supreme Court said that people do not always have the right to know.

The courts should be reminded that if it were not for the controversy that the press often starts many a grand jury would never have been called and a corrupt practice would never have been discovered.

It is true that the American Press is paranoid—we scream bloody murder whenever press freedoms or our egos seem to be threatened. But we need only look at two foreign governments, supported by our administration, which have usurped the press through control of the courts—Marcos in the Philippines and Thieu in Saigon have both silenced their critical press. They've silenced the free flow of information. Silenced, therefore, the people themselves.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

the issue in which they wish the column to appear. Readers who feel they may need help writing such an article will have a staff writer made available to them; but the staff writer will be allowed to help in style and writing mechanics only—the ideas must belong to the reader.

Unclassifieds

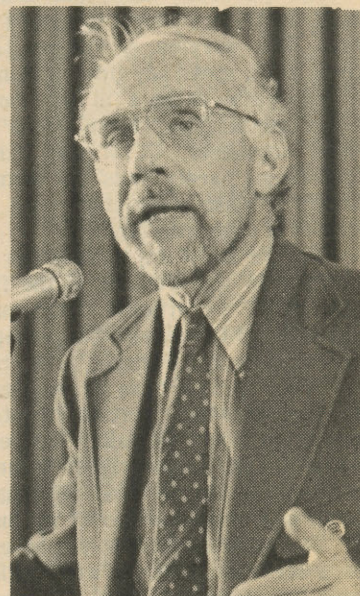
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Porter brings Demo campaign to LCC campus



Porter

Democratic nominee for Fourth District Congress seat, Charles Porter, brought his campaign to the LCC campus Friday. He emphasized the importance of foreign policy.

"I don't know what's more local than your pocketbook or your brothers and sisters," commented Porter, referring to the fact that 40 per cent of the income tax is spent for national defense. Porter was among the first few to oppose the war in Southeast Asia. He stated that the war in Vietnam is "immoral, illegal, and we should get out of it as soon as possible." He went on to criticize his opponent, incumbent John Dellenback, for voting against all bills which would have stopped or hindered US involvement in Southeast Asia.

On the question of amnesty for those who have fled the country in order to avoid military induction, Porter quoted an old saying that is "best to forgive, best to forget."

On local issues, Porter blasted Dellenback on campaign spending and for supporting poorly legislated gun control laws.

He criticized Dellenback for refusing to publicize the amount of stock he owns in banks and corporations. Referring to Ralph Nader's recent attack on Congress, Porter said that "Congressmen are getting rich and are looking out for their own self-interest." He told the group that his opponent was "only representing the very rich," who in turn are supporting his campaign.

Porter ended by stating that gun control has good aim, but hasn't been effective, mainly because the present laws aren't keeping guns out of the hands of criminals.

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