

Dec 5 '72
c-1

Oregon's largest
community college
weekly newspaper

Lane Community College TORCH

Special
Supplement
Enclosed

Vol. 7 No. 43

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

December 5, 1972

Speakers highlight rally

LCC held its first Soap Box Rally last Thursday giving students and staff an opportunity to discuss any topic which concerned them. A half dozen students, and one faculty member made use of the opportunity.

Most of the topics were related to the issue of student rights—Ben Kirk, the Welding Program, the Labor History and Sociology of Work classes, the lack of photographic facilities, and recent incidents around the country involving the shooting of Black students.

• Roger Carlson spoke on behalf of Ben Kirk, whose position as an LCC Physical Science instructor will be reviewed again on Dec. 13. Carlson felt that Kirk is teaching a worthwhile kind of physical science which deals with human interaction with the environment, and positive change for the ecology of the planet Earth. He urged that students support Ben Kirk before the Board of Education and work to regain accreditation of his class.

• Pat Gary talked about the welding program. He said, "Our program was changed last summer through somewhat dubious means and a lot of students didn't even know it." His main point was that the program, as it is now, does not offer welding certification which greatly reduces the potential income of welding students.

Gary also said that the new program does away with the metallurgy and the senior project classes, both of which are important to a welding career. He emphasized that the welding students have formed a cohesive group and have initiated negotiations with the administration, and that other students who want something changed should do the same.

• Dale Rogers spoke about the Labor History class, which may be terminated because of sub-standard enrollment (less than 18 students) and the Sociology of Work class, which is being changed to an evening class next term. He said that these classes have not been given a chance to get rolling. Rogers felt that labor history focuses on the biggest

social movement our country has ever experienced, but that very few people know about it.

• John Bauguess, the LCC photography instructor, said that LCC's photographic facilities do not meet the demands of the students. He stated that the administration has not seen the

(Continued on page 8)



Harmonious interlude

Ms. Gabrielle Buckner entertained the audience at the recent Soap Box Rally. Her talents were proven between speeches on students rights. However, only a small group attended the rally which was the first held at LCC. (Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

Vets benefits added by congressional act

by Lee Beyer

Paid tutors, special classes, career counseling, and a health care and information referral service will all be part of a new Veterans Office to be opened at the start of Spring Term.

The new interest in veterans was brought about with the passage of the Higher Educational Act in Congress last summer. A provision in the act provides for cash awards to all colleges which increase their veterans services and actively recruit veterans to their school.

Under the Act, to be eligible for the rebates a college must have a separate and special Veterans Services Office and the college must have increased its number of attending vets by at least 10 per cent over the previous year.

Previously at LCC veteran's affairs were handled by the Financial Aids Office, but with the increases in veterans programs and the number of vets attending Lane, the administration has seen a need for a separate Vets Office, said Frances Howard, Financial Aids director.

Ms. Howard said that the new veterans programs will not only help the vets themselves but also the college. She explained that as part of a new higher educational program to help returning veterans, the federal government has offered to reimburse colleges for their active efforts at helping the ex-GI's.

According to Ms. Howard, colleges that meet these qualifications by Winter Term will be eligible for rebates for every vet enrolled. Full funding for the program calls for rebates of \$300 for every veteran and \$50 extra for every educationally disadvantaged vet. Though full payment has not yet been authorized by the government Ms. Howard expects that each institution that can prove its eligibility will get around \$100 per vet enrolled.

"We're not talking about a small amount of money," said Ms. Howard, "Last year we had a thousand vets enrolled at LCC. This would mean at least \$100,000 to be added to our budget."

Ms. Howard added, though, that not all of this money will go directly into veterans' programs. Under the federal guidelines only half of the money must be spent for veterans' programs while the other half may be entered into the college's general fund.

Currently, the administration is shaping up the new program at Lane for Winter Term, said Ms. Howard. She said that the program will offer special courses open only to veterans, such as reorientation to college and career analysis. In the same direction, there will be special tutoring programs to help the vet meet

(Continued on page 8)

Election challenge defeated by Senate

"I voted three times," ASLCC Senator Steve Leppanen told the Student Senate Thursday, during his unsuccessful attempt to void last week's elections.

"I voted for the Constitution; against it; and I abstained from voting. I voted for Trudy, for Bernie (referring to the race for the Freshman Senator's seat from the Business Department—the only contested race.), and I wrote myself in," said Leppanen. He also noted a ballot box manned by only one person and another Senator claimed he had voted without showing his student body card.

The motion Leppanen presented asked to have the Senate "direct the Board of Tellers to void the 1972 Fall Elections for student government because of mishandling."

Senators elected, constitution fails, challenge occurs

The proposed ASLCC Constitution failed to pull a two-thirds majority of the votes cast in the ASLCC election held last week, where 118 persons voted in favor and 98 persons opposed the Constitution. One hundred and forty-four "yes" votes would have been needed for ratification. Only 270 students—5 per cent of the student body—voted in the election.

ASLCC Senator Steve Leppanen, who attempted to have the elections invalidated in last week's Student Senate meeting, (See story this page) remarked that he felt the failure of the Constitution reflected "the impact of the TORCH editorial," (The TORCH opposed the constitution) but First Vice-President and Chairman of the Board of Tellers, Chuck Packnett, said he felt the failure was due to "a lack of information."

Packnett said, "I consider our Constitution a good one, and while it is not perfect, it lays out explicitly what students can expect from their government." A revised Constitution will go before the student body for another vote at the end of January.

In the bids for senatorial seats Trudy Scott was named victor over Bernie Pinney for Freshman Senator from the Business Department in the only race with more than one candidate. Ms. Scott claimed 134 votes, while Pinney received 61.

Senators winning in uncontested races are as follows:

Dale Rogers, Fresh. Health and P.E.; John Mason, Soph. Health and P.E.; Russel James Ooms, Fresh. Industrial Technology; Wesley D. Kight, Soph. Industrial Technology; Steve Paulus, Fresh. Mechanics; Norman L. McAtee, Soph. Mechanics; Richard Stratton, Fresh. Language Arts; Arnold L. Nysten, Fresh. Social Science; Carol Ach, Fresh. Nursing; Dave Edinger, Fresh., Mass Communications; Kenneth T. Warren, Soph. Mass Communications; Norman Yates, Fresh. Ethnic Studies; Craig Baugh, Soph. Ethnic Studies; Lamar G. Seig, Soph. Flight Technology.

(Continued on page 8)

Publicity Director Jack Hart commented that any illegalities present in the election were due to individual stealth, and said if tighter restrictions had been present, the illegal voters would have been thrown in jail. (Hart later apologized for "any accusing statements.")

On the roll call vote, three senators, (Suzanne Justis, David Swiberg, and Leppanen) voted to void the elections. The remaining 14 senators present voted against the motion.

Following the defeat, a motion was passed to provide an election commission for more efficiency in future elections. The commission would include the ASLCC first vice-president (chairman), the publicity director, the senators-at-large, and two departmental senators.

In other business, it was announced by Publicity Director Jack Hart that currently under study is a proposal to add a full-time salaried employee to the present Student Government staff with the primary duty to research and coordinate the creation of a Students' Rights Negotiation Committee. The official—a students' rights representative—would have "direct bargaining power with the Board of Education and the Administration," much like the Staff Personnel Policy Committee.

The Senate also approved the requested 1972-73 budget of \$1000 for the Student Awareness Center (SAC), doubling last year's budget. Student Activities Director Jay Jones explained that the previous year's budget had been inadequate, that SAC had overspent their budget, and the Senate had picked up the tab during Summer Term.

Sent to the Finance Committee for a recommendation was a \$545 request from Ridestop, a University of Oregon group which has researched traffic patterns and concentrations of student housing, and is now preparing to place 32 signs, half of which will benefit LCC, around the city for persons hitch-hiking to U of O and LCC campuses. The non-reflective signs, designed for daytime use only, are expected to be put up before Winter Term begins.

The End

This 16-page special edition of the TORCH is the last edition of Fall Term. The next issue will be published Jan. 9, 1973.

Editorial • Comment

Courts attack press—again

Once again the privilege of a reporter to keep confident the identity of news sources has received the challenge of the Courts.

In the past newspapers and the courts have lived in relative peace with newsmen realizing that their rights to keep confidence were not absolute and the courts asking for disclosure of news sources only in major cases.

But, in 1970 a New York Times reporter, Earl Caldwell, refused even to enter a grand jury courtroom to answer questions on his story about the Black Panthers. Caldwell's reasoning was that if he even entered the courtroom, his contacts would dry up for lack of trust.

This case was decided last summer by the US Supreme Court. In its decision, the Court said that newsmen have no immunity from the citizen's obligation to furnish information in connection with criminal investigations.

Following the high court's decision the lower courts lost no time in using the precedent against other reporters. In the last couple of months a Newark reporter, Peter Bridge, was sent to jail indefinitely for refusing to reveal sources of information about a story involving municipal corruption. Bridge was kept imprisoned until the term of the grand jury expired.

In past weeks the US Supreme Court added to its precedent, refusing to hear the case of Los Angeles reporter William T. Farr, who was jailed on contempt of court charges for his refusal to reveal an attorney who gave him information during the Manson murder trial.

A judge had issued an order at the beginning of the Manson trial prohibiting lawyers and other participants from discussing the trial out of court. This order was in line with a new code of ethics (The Reardon Report) adopted by the American Bar Association in 1968 recommending that judges use their authority to order attorneys and court officials not to give the press certain information about a trial prior to its court date.

The Bar Association leader had said at the time that the rules were not meant to interfere

with the press but to give judges power over the trial lawyers.

Judge Charles Older, who cited Farr, had an understandable reason for wanting to know which attorney disobeyed his order. But the reporter ended up being the judge's whipping boy and in doing so the judge was interfering with the newsman's unwritten right to gather information and, indirectly, with the public's right to know.

Last week, Farr who had been in and out of jail on contempt charges for his refusal to reveal his sources, was again jailed. The presiding judge said that Farr will remain in jail until he agrees to disclose the information.

Following the Supreme Court's Caldwell decision, John Mitchell US Attorney General, then issued a set of guidelines for federal prosecutors stating that the press is not to be considered "an investigative arm of the government," that all sources of information are to be exhausted before a member of the press is subpoenaed, and that the case must be of such importance that the Attorney General himself must authorize the subpoena.

Clearly the lower courts and prosecutors do not agree with Mitchell and have acted otherwise—in many cases taking advantage of the newsman.

It is also clear that the press no longer has enough friends on the Supreme Court, and it appears they will have to look elsewhere for aid.

It is only proper that the public should have a right to know and the press should be free of restriction to serve this right. It is unfortunate that many people in the judicial field do not recognize the newsman's need for keeping his sources confidential. Without this right it appears that the press in the near future may find it difficult to obtain information of vital interest to the general public such as intergovernmental corruption. Because of this possibility, we call on the people and our congressional representatives to enact legislation protecting the rights of the press and the public's right to know.



—Special Report from Washington—

VC GOES MODERATE

By Jack Anderson

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

WASHINGTON—Secret Intelligence reports from Vietnam indicate that the Viet Cong are preparing to change their spots during the political struggle for control of the Saigon government.

The Communists have suddenly started courting non-Communist leaders in Saigon who are opposed to President Thieu. The Viet Cong apparently want to adopt a more moderate front in order to win the non-Communist left over to their side.

Meanwhile, the true neutralists in South Vietnam—those who oppose both Saigon and Hanoi—are desperately trying to gain a voice in the peace settlement.

The proposed peace accord calls for a three-part national council to work out the peace terms. One third are supposed to be appointed by Saigon, one third by Hanoi. The remaining third are supposed to be neutral.

But the neutralists have no real base of power. So far, they have failed to get the United States—or anyone else—to recognize them. It now appears obvious that Saigon will choose half of the so-called neutralists and Hanoi the other half. They will be neutral, therefore, in name only.

The real neutralists in South Vietnam, who would like to rally round General Duang Van Minh, popularly known as "Big Minh," are privately appealing to the United States for help.

But Henry Kissinger, for one, hasn't had much time to consider the appeals of the neutralists. Negotiating with Hanoi by day and Saigon by night, the President's master negotiator has been too busy to worry about the neutralists.

—Public Relations—

Two years ago with great fanfare President Nixon ordered his chief lieutenants to curtail their public relations activities. But we have found that the public still pays a stiff price for the privilege of being told by the bureaucrats how good they are.

Instead of tooting their own horn, government agencies now farm out public relations work to private advertising agencies.

Under the Nixon Administration, we have learned, some 400 private public relations firms have gotten over a thousand contracts at a cost to the public of well over \$77 million. Here are some highlights:

- \$52 million, or about four-fifths of the total, was spent by the Pentagon. The biggest contract, for \$47 million, went to N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia for an Army recruiting program.

- The Environmental Protection Agency alone handed out 400 PR contracts. One of them called for an expenditure of \$18,500 for "original paintings."

- The Commerce Depart-

ment spent nearly \$4 million with a New York firm to promote "tourism" in the United States.

All of this, of course, doesn't take into account the \$116 million the government spends each year to keep its 6,000 "information specialists" on the payroll.

—Black Files—

The FBI keeps thousands of citizens under surveillance for the crime of speaking their own minds, but one group especially harassed are black civil rights leaders.

We have obtained the FBI file on a prominent black leader that is loaded with malicious and irrelevant details about his personal life. The file typifies the kind of information the FBI has collected on numerous black leaders, including the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Roy Innis and Floyd McKissick, among others.

By no stretch of the imagination can this man be called a revolutionary, yet here is the kind of information the FBI has collected on him:

- Much of the man's dossier concerns his alleged lack of leadership ability and the troubles he is having with his staff. One of his close associ-

ates is quoted as saying the man is suffering from "ego-mania."

- Other memos are concerned with the man's married life. He has "periodically experienced marital discord," says one document. The black leader himself is quoted as saying his wife "treated him like a dog."

- The FBI has even taken note of the medicines the man takes. One agent wrote that the subject "utilizes a number of medications daily 'to get going,' and other pills in order to sleep at night. At various times during the day he resorts to additional pills."

The FBI, of course, could spend the taxpayers' money more profitably investigating criminals rather than the personal life of a law-abiding black civil rights leader.

—Intelligence Items—

White House sources are hinting that Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev will come to the White House next year for a second summit meeting. The top item on the agenda: the Middle East...The Central Intelligence Agency, quoting a source inside the Black September Group, warns that another attempted coup against Jordan's King Hussein is likely. An attempt on Hussein's life last month failed...For months, we've been warning that anti-U.S. sentiment has been building up in Latin America. President Nixon, we have said, might go down in history as the President who lost Latin

(Continued on page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The TORCH has been using the title "Ms." when referring to the females talked about. The last issue (Nov. 28 page 1) was clearly contradictory when it stated... Dave Edinger hands the keys of his newly-won Toyota to his wife... Ms. Edinger."

If that woman wanted the use of "Ms." she wouldn't have changed her name to her husband's and furthermore would have objected to being the subject of another person (i.e. HIS wife). I feel it is absurd to arbitrarily use "Ms." to refer to any woman. Even further than that, I believe titles themselves are idiotic.

Rick Mathews

Dear Editor:

UMOJA, UMOJA (UNITE) Nov. 28, the LCC Black Student Union (BSU) held its sixth meeting of the Fall Term. The meetings have been very successful except in the aspect of participation. The maximum number that have attended these meetings have been on an average of 15—there are approximately 64 Black students enrolled in LCC.

We feel that to continue successfully, the BSU, in its attempts to create positive events for Black students at LCC, more Black students will have to put forth some physical, mental, and spiritual energy. It is very well understood that you may have other commitments, (family, job, school, etc.) but the BSU would

highly appreciate your attendance at some, if not all, of its meetings.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 7, in the office of the Ethnic Studies Department. Several events are being planned for the up-coming term that are relevant to you, and which need your support. There can only be unity through UNION.

Norman Yates
Craig Baugh
687-1583

Dear Editor:

We, the Black Student Union at Lane Community, understanding the stigmatization that has been attached to Black people on a stereotypical level for 353

(Continued on page 6)

TORCH Staff

Editor	Jim Gregory
Associate Editor	Ole Hoskinson
News Editor	Jim Worlein
Feature Editor	Lee Beyer
Sports Editor	Lex Sahonchik
Ass't Sports Editor	Marty Stalick
Production Manager	Carol Newman
Copy Editor	Jill Bergstrom
Advertising Manager	Pam Frost
Business Manager	Doris Norman
Photographer	Lenn Lethean
Reporters:	
Robin Burns	Steven Locke
Lalana Rhine	Sheila Rose
Terri Whitman	Gerry Domagala
Steve Busby	

Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.
The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year and every other Tuesday during Summer Term. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student government or student body. Nor are signed articles necessarily the view of the TORCH. 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 97403; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.



Keck addresses meeting of LCC Staff Association

At their mid-November meeting the LCC Staff Association was addressed by Donald Keck of Washington DC, associate director of the National Faculty Association of community and junior colleges.

In his talk, Keck explained that national organizations are forming to look into the areas of education management and the overlapping of administration and classroom instruction. Keck explained that schools, on an individual basis, can make changes on their own campuses but would be more effective if they banned together in large national organizations.

Ted Romoser, an LCC Staff Association member, said that Keck is opposed to the business approach to education and is not in favor of education using the management-by-objectives approach.

Citing an example of management overlapping into education on the LCC campus, Romoser referred to the class enrollment size policy that has been established at LCC.

Romoser views this policy as limiting to the instructor the avenues open to instruction. "Forcing instructors to teach large classes that generate more reimbursement from the state is limiting the instructor to teach his course lecture style, rather than on an individual conference basis," said Romoser.

Security police force battle campus theft

by Sheila Rose

"I couldn't believe anyone would do that—especially at Lane," said Gloria Swager an LCC student commenting on the recent theft of a tape deck from her automobile.

Ms. Swager's truck, which was parked in the west lot, was broken into on Nov. 9, and a tape deck, tapes, a tool box, and other items were taken, valued at \$600, according to Ms. Swager. At the time the truck was locked, but a window was left partly unrolled. "It's too bad when you have to tie everything down," she commented.

This story is not uncommon, according to Mark Rocchio, head of Security Police on the LCC campus. Ten thefts have been reported this term, with most occurring in the south and west lots. Rocchio attributes this to the greater concentration of vehicles in these areas: "Students who leave tape deck speakers visible in their rear windows, or who leave their cars unlocked, are just asking for it," Rocchio warned.

But the tape deck thefts are not the only problems confronting the LCC security team—several "purse snatchings" have also occurred, mainly by the carelessness of the owners. A woman will leave her purse unattended and return to find it missing. These crimes usually occur near the pool tables in the cafeteria, in the locker area of the Physical Education Department, and in lounge areas in the Center Building. To try to prevent these crimes Rocchio stations work-study law enforcement students to watch these areas.

Rocchio's security team has four regular security officers (besides Rocchio) and six work-study students. Of the regular security officers, one is always on duty. These officers, Ross Barton, Alan "Hap" Stanley, Paul Chase, and Randy Hart, do the investigative work. Rocchio said, "you can call the Sheriff's office and they will come out and investigate it (a crime) for you, but they can't do anything we can't do." These officers can also issue speeding tickets, although this year they have issued only one moving violation.

Rocchio has a degree in law enforcement from San Jose State College and spent two years with the San Jose Police Department. In addition, he has six years of other job experience. He gave as his reason for leaving the San Jose Police Department the use of the "hard line approach." Rocchio emphasized the use of the "soft line approach" here.

Crimes may be reported by contacting Rocchio or his office, (Ext. 301) which is located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Math workshop to be held

A proposal for a summer workshop is being submitted to the Oregon System in Mathematics Education, (OSME) by the LCC Math department.

Ron Edelman and Casey Fast, math instructors and co-directors of the proposed project, have in mind a workshop situation where elementary students, elementary teachers, college students, and college instructors can work as colleagues in professional reading and "original research" at the fifth and sixth grade levels.

"Rather than simply doing mathematics exercises we would be exploring fertile situations which allow one to examine, conjecture, compute, generalize, and prove," Fast explained. "The reading would be an attempt to move the participants from the narrow world of the mathematics textbook into the richness

of human, non-esoteric mathematics," Fast said.

If the project is approved by OSME, it will be funded by the National Science Foundation and will be held for four weeks next Summer Term. It will involve field work as well as in-class work.

Edelman has had experience with this sort of a workshop before. In the summer of 1970 Eugene School District 4J funded a workshop in creative mathematics. The project now being proposed will be expanded somewhat more than the 1970 project Fast said.

Astronaut speaks on space women

(CPS)—United States astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Donald Slayton were in Brazil last week. They were often asked why there weren't any women astronauts in the American space program. Lovell's answer was, "Well, we've never sent any women into

space because we haven't had a good reason to. We fully envision, however, that in the near future we will fly women into space and use them the same way we use them on earth—for the same purpose."

OF GRAPE & GRAIN ..

Offering you a selection
of over 800 different

Premium wines

from California, France
Italy, Germany, Spain, etc.

A large selection of gift items:

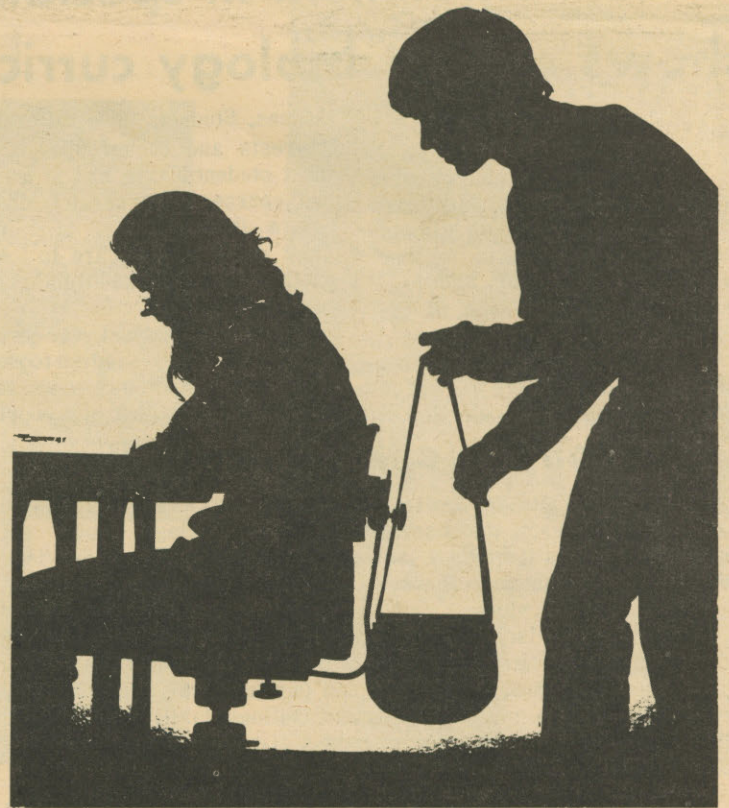
- wine skins
- wine-making kits
- yards of ale
- glassware
- baskets

A full delicatessen:

- sandwiches
- imported cheeses
- fresh meats
- lox
- breads

49 W. 29th
(WILLAMETTE PLAZA)
686-WINE

OF GRAPE AND GRAIN
10AM - 9PM, SUN 12 - 6



Missing anything?



Beauty on A Budget Florist

WEDDING CAKES

WEDDING INVITATIONS

FLORAL DESIGN

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

QUALIFIED WEDDING CONSULTANT SERVICE



BEAUTIFUL WEDDINGS

OUR SPECIALTY

THE ONE STOP WEDDING SHOP

2130 WEST 6th. STREET

EUGENE, OREGON

weisfield's JEWELERS ...love is our business

Give him love
to wear proudly

This Christmas give him a ring that tells the world how much you love him. Discover that ring in our collection of distinctive 14K gold men's rings brilliantly dramatized with diamonds or other precious stones.

14K gold ring with his initial and Linde Star Sapphire or Ruby 165.00

595.00

375.00

225.00

M-F 10-10 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6

ROBERTSON'S
DRUGS



"Your Prescription --
Our Main Concern"

343-7715 30th and Hilyard

CHAMPION TERMPAPERS

636 Beacon St. (#605)
Boston, Mass. 02215.

Research material for
Termpapers, Reports,
Theses, etc.

LOWEST PRICES

QUICK SERVICE.

For information, please write
or call. 617-536-9700

Student enrollment in specialty science classes shows current biology curriculum approval

by Lenn Lethlean

"The new general biology curriculum requirements explored this year at LCC are an attempt to widen emphasis in teaching concepts of general biology," commented Tom Wayne of the Science Department.

"It was the opinion of the biology staff that there was a need to provide a broader selection of

classes. Students have different interests and backgrounds, and most students have had at least two courses of general biology before they enrolled at LCC. They don't really care to take another basic course in biology," continued Wayne.

Wayne said that last year questionnaires were passed out to students and a study was conducted to explore the idea of a work-

able variety of classes. Several classes were suggested as a result. The major problem was in convincing all of the Science Department staff that the new program was workable," commented Wayne.

This fall several new "specialty courses," which carry general biology credit were instituted. John Jacobs, Science Department chairman, estimates that about 300 students have elected to enroll in one of the special classes.

"There will still be the general Biology sections which will be the more traditional approach without special subject matter emphasis," Wayne explained.

All of the instructors have found the new program satisfactory in their requirements for the students. The instructors have also found that more students are staying through the quarter, that there is increased participation in classes, and that there is a higher interest in the class and in problem solving in the class.

"The reason for this increased interest seems to be . . . the choice of classes, more excitement projected by instructors and students because of the special interest of a particular class . . . more field work and deeper involvement in class problems," according to Wayne.

The new classes are:

- Animal Behavior: Evolution and adaptation of animal behavior.

- Birds of Oregon: A field course emphasizing recognition of Oregon birds.

(Continued on page 7)

The human environment

A little public interest money goes a long way. Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) doesn't have the money to "take on" the big guys. It does have enough to take a close look at the operations of government and big business, though. With the ability they have to get the attention of the public through the press, they are sometimes more effective than if they were financed on a level with the people they study.

No one, for example, could expect an OSPIRG with about \$150,000 a year income to be the equal of Portland General Electric (PGE), a multi-million dollar utility giant. Yet, with one staff member and a student, and a little volunteer help (no more than the cost of a few billboards), OSPIRG raised serious doubts about PGE's rate structure. They attended a rate hearing where PGE asked for more money to bring their "profit" up to that allowed by the Public Utilities Commission. The hearing process is complex and the room was filled with experts. OSPIRG felt at a loss and wondered what a student group could really do.

But there in the middle of the experts, OSPIRG asked an intelligent question, and voila! found a major flaw in the way PGE calculates its rates. It was amazing. OSPIRG asked them how they calculated their "cost of service to customer" and they answered that they did not have that information.

PGE subsequently withdrew its rate request.

OSPIRG doesn't have the money to be the "equal" of state government either. But studies of state government use of outside consulting firms show great amounts of waste. OSPIRG went in and asked a few good questions. The answers showed the student group that consultants are often poorly selected, overpaid, overutilized, biased, sloppy, etc., and as a result the state of Oregon may waste up to \$5,000,000 a year.

Again, smart students, good staff help, a few good questions, and a small amount of money showed OSPIRG—and state government—something they didn't know.

There are lots of other areas. You will be hearing about them over the next few months. OSPIRG has lost a lot of its initial terror of challenging assumptions of large agencies or corporations. They have more faith in their research and the quality of the work done by the staff and students.

Polaroids proposed for photography

"You can immediately look at what you've done," said John Bauguess, LCC Photography instructor while discussing his proposal to use Polaroid cameras for first term photography students.

He said using the camera would help the students avoid the "confusion of fancy gadgets on cameras, technical problems of de-

veloping film and printing, and the added problem of getting people in the darkroom."

Bauguess said he has contacted the Polaroid Corporation, asking them to donate 20 Polaroid Swingers, but so far has received no reply. Bauguess is also requesting staff and students to donate or sell their Polaroids to the Photo classes.

Community health services offered

A wide variety of health and clinical services are available to LCC students in the Eugene-Springfield, Cottage Grove, and surrounding areas from the Lane County Community Health Services Department in Eugene. These services are available in addition to LCC's health services.

The services include nursing, mental health, medical help and health education programs. A staff of over 20 nurses and counselors provide consultations, treatments and physician referrals. Some of the clinics involve child health, immunizations; family planning and tuberculosis clinics. The following is a list of some of the department's programs:

- A nursing service, open to mothers and small children, offers childbirth and child education classes. All pre-natal classes are held at the Courthouse on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. School consultations and family aide is also provided regularly by appointment.

- Medical services for outpatient care, immunizations for student travel overseas, tuberculin tests for school health cards, venereal disease diagnosis and treatments are held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Courthouse, and at White Bird Clinic on Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- The Mental Health Clinic, a referral service of the Community Health Service, is designed to treat both adults and children with mental problems. It also counsels marriage or family problems. The Mental Health Clinic is located at 1901 Garden Ave. in Eugene, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, 342-1311, Ext. 261.

- The Community Health Service will do pregnancy testing at the Planned Parenthood Office. For those who need testing and counseling, programs are held each Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The Office is located at 142 E. 14th Ave. in Eugene, call 344-9411 for appointments.

The nursing and health departments offices are located on the main floor of the Courthouse in Eugene at 7th and Oak Streets, 342-1311, Ext. 354. The new Springfield Office is at 2146 E. Main Street, 747-0774.



Project Santa

Santa is coming
Hope your children are

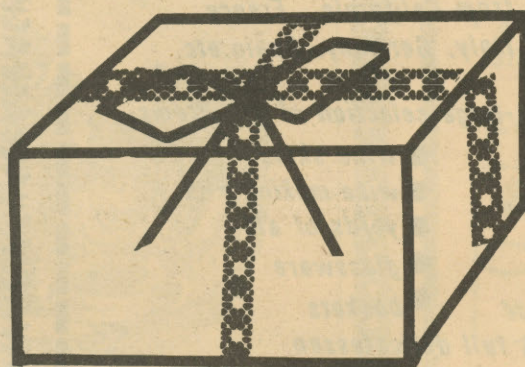
Party

Gifts

Goodies

for children of LCC students

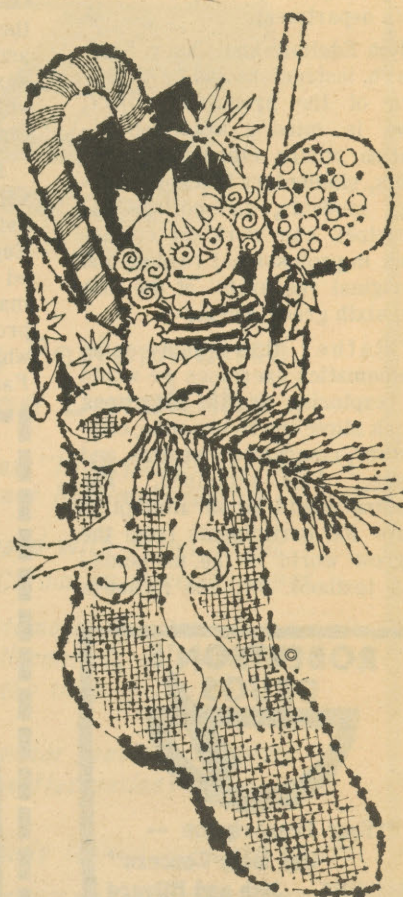
Dec. 8



**4:00
p.m.**

Register your kids at the Senate Office
so there will be a gift waiting for them.

Stop by or call Senate Office ext. 221



Summer memories

Yesterday's cold air probably made many people think of their summer trips and experiences with a twinge of remorse. That time is over -- for several months, anyway.

If Milt Madden or Paul Malm thought of their summer experiences yesterday they were having thoughts that were probably different from most.

Madden, an LCC history instructor, spent the past summer, as he has for the nine previous summers, as a park ranger in the Rocky Mountain National Park, located about 60 miles northwest of Denver.

Madden said he returns as a park ranger every summer because it gets him and his family away from organized living. "The only rule in the summer Madden house is to do as you want, when you want to do it," he said.

But Madden also enjoys returning to LCC at the end of the summer to get away from the tourists. One of his most hated questions is: "Why don't they make more big campgrounds? (pause) Say, where has all the wild-life gone to?"

Malm, an LCC international relations instructor, spent the summer traveling around Israel -- his second trip in four years. (Two LCC students, Carleen Towler and Rich Schreiber, traveled with Malm.)

Malm said the main reason he traveled to Israel was to update his knowledge of the Middle East problem.

While in the Middle East, Malm had a chance to visit and interview several diplomats and military leaders and other authorities on Middle East problems, and other authorities.

He said later he also had the chance to learn the proper -- and improper -- way to mount a donkey.



Hey bear! Leave that lady alone



Reason to be a ranger



'Where's the brakes?'



When in Rome...

Final Exam Schedule

If your class is on	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
And starts at	Your exam day and time for Fall Term will be:	
0700 or 0730	W, 8-10	W, 10-12
0800 or 0830	H, 8-10	H, 10-12
0900 or 0930	M, 8-10	M, 10-12
1000 or 1030	U, 8-10	U, 10-12
1100 or 1130	W, 12-14	W, 14-16
1200 or 1230	H, 12-14	H, 14-16
1300 or 1330	M, 12-14	M, 14-16
1400 or 1430	U, 12-14	U, 14-16
1500 or 1530	U, 16-18	M, 16-18
1600 or 1630	H, 16-18	W, 16-18
1700 or 1730	F, 8-10	F, 10-12
1800 or later	Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during final exam week at their regularly scheduled class time.	

Read across the day(s) of your class, then read down and find the starting time of that class. This is your final exam day and time.

Students having more than two exams in one day, may request a rescheduling of the third exam at a different time. See your instructor to make this arrangement.

Winter term registration schedule posted

Returning Students

Wednesday, December 13, 1972

8-9a.m. Mi-Ng
9-10a.m. Mas-Mh
10-11a.m. Le-Mar
11-12 KJ-Ld
1:30-2:30p.m. Jf-Ki
2:30-3:30p.m. Hm-Je
3:30-4:30p.m. Hao-Hl
4:30-5:30p.m. Gm-Han

Thursday, December 14, 1972

8-9a.m. Wi-Zz
9-10a.m. Ua-Wh
10-11a.m. Ta-Tz
11-12 Sn-Sz
1:30-2:30 Sb-Sm
2:30-3:30 Ri-Sa
3:30-4:30 Pf-Rh
4:30-5:30 Nh-Pe

Friday, December 15, 1972

8-9a.m. Fm-Gl
9-10a.m. Ea-FI
10-11a.m. Da-Dz
11-12 Ci-Cz
1:30-2:30p.m. Bs-Ch
2:30-3:30p.m. Bf-Br
3:30-4:30p.m. Ba-Be
4:30-5:30p.m. A-Az

NEW STUDENTS AND STUDENTS RETURNING FROM SOME TERM OTHER THAN FALL 1972

8-9a.m. 0001-0125
9-10a.m. 0126-0250
10-11a.m. 0251-0375
11-12 0376-0500
1:30-2:30p.m. 0501-0625
2:30-3:30p.m. 0626-0750
3:30-4:30p.m. 0751-0875
4:30-5:30p.m. 0876-1000

The Admissions Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on December 13-15, December 18-21, and December 27 & 28. The office will remain open until 8 p.m. the first week of classes (January 2-5). The second week of classes we will resume our regular schedule (Monday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

The Admissions Office and Student Records Office will be closed December 12, 1972.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

years in this country, protest the outrageous, slanderous method used to portray a Black man continuing the cycle and the American perpetuation of second class citizenship. However, understanding the level of intelligence used to incumber this society for so long we can begin to understand why this continuum still exists on this campus, in this country, and around the world.

This is the same type of spark that ignited riots, rebellions, and revolutions all over the world.

We are referring to the editorial cartoon on page 2 of the Nov. 14, issue of the TORCH.

LCC BSU

Business instructor recipient of monthly Nite Life award



Wilner Moon

Wilner Moon, instructor in the Business Department, was the first recipient of the monthly Nite Life Award.

Moon was presented with the award at an instructor's coffee Thursday, Nov. 16, by Evening Program Advisory Committee President Tom Klingbeil. The

plaque is a symbol of night student's appreciation for Moon's accommodating those who can only attend classes in the evenings.

The coffee was attended by eight faculty members, members of the Evening Program Advisory Committee, and a few interested night students.

Vietnam Vets Against the War Present: "The Winter Soldier"

Best Documentary Film at the 1972 Cannes Film Festival

8:00 p.m. Dec. 11th
at Harris Hall 8th & Oak

FILM WILL BE INTRODUCED BY SCOTT CAMIL *

★ VVAW Regional Coordinator

★ Assisted VVAW demonstration at the 1972 Republican Convention in Miami.

★ Is currently under indictment on conspiracy charges stemming from the demonstration.

Shopping tour benefits local kids

"People helping people" is the special theme of the Eugene Jaycees Christmas Shopping Tour, said Chuck Heauser, Eugene Jaycees chairman and tour chairman.

Heauser said the main purpose of this annual event is to give local, underprivileged children the chance to have as memorable a Christmas as other children enjoy.

The Jaycees, according to Heauser, acquire the names of about 400 children, 6 to 12 years in age, mainly through Eugene school principals.

On Dec. 12, the date of the Christmas Shopping Tour, Jaycee couples will accompany the children while they shop for gifts in the Eugene downtown mall, said Heauser. Afterward, the children are taken to the Eugene Hotel where many community groups, such as the Campfire Girls, will assist with gift wrapping and will organize a Christmas party.

The shopping tour, said Heauser, is funded mainly through donations. Businessmen, clubs and individuals all contribute. "Support has come from everyone," said Heauser.

For instance, today from 6 p.m. until closing time, the Paddock Tavern will feature a "Suds for

Santa" evening with the proceeds going toward the shopping tour. Also, said Heauser, Saturday, local McDonald's Hamburgers will donate their 1 to 3 p.m. earnings to the tour. Heauser said any donations can be sent to 1600 Oak St., Eugene.

Jazz rock festival coming Thursday

A "Winter Jazz Rock Festival" presented by the LCC Department of Performing Arts will be held in the South Eugene High School Auditorium Thursday. The 7:30 p.m. concert will feature LCC's Lab Bands in conjunction with The Starlighters, a professional group of musicians.

According to Gene Aitken, director of the bands, this use of big bands to perform a jazz and rock concert has never been attempted before in the Northwest.

Popular numbers, such as; "We've Only Just Begun," "Aquarius," and "Lucretia MacEvil" will highlight the program.

Tickets will be on sale in the Performing Arts office this week and at the door on the night of the Festival.

Outdoor clothing class to be offered

A new class, Outdoor Clothing and Equipment, will be offered through the Home Economics Department beginning Winter Term due to the efforts of ASLCC Senator Steve Leppanen.

The course, which carries three credits, will cover the design and construction of tents,

back packs, sleeping bags, and clothing needed for the outdoors. The instructors for the class will include a clothing construction instructor from LCC, and an instructor from the Outdoor Program of the University of Oregon, but no names have yet been announced.

Leppanen initiated the class as the result of a poll given to students last year. According to Leppanen, the class suggestion received "a favorable response."

According to the Home Economics Department, no text will be required for the class, nor will any examinations be given.

Veterans...

(Continued from page 1)

college requirements.

One of the most important points according to Ms. Howard will be that the new office will specialize in veterans' affairs and will be able to keep current with all of the changes in VA programs.

Currently the administration is seeking a qualified person to be employed as the Veterans Office coordinator. Applications for this position will be closed Dec. 15, and the new coordinator will start working in early January.

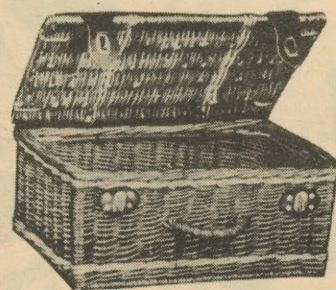
Anderson...

(Continued from page 2)

America. We are pleased to report, therefore, that the President has ordered the National Security Council to take a fresh look at Latin American relations.

Why not give her a Chest of Gold?

VISIT "THE LAST STRAW", OUR BASKET BALCONY AND SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN RATTAN CHESTS AND OTHER WICKER, RATTAN, PALM FURNITURE, NOVELTIES, SO MANY THINGS YOU'LL HAVE TO COME IN AND LET THEM SPARK Y'OUR OWN IMAGINATION.



Gifts for those you love from 35¢ to \$150

The Last Straw

GOLD + CROSS discount drugs

960 Oak Street

Under the overpark

He Chesse Nutte

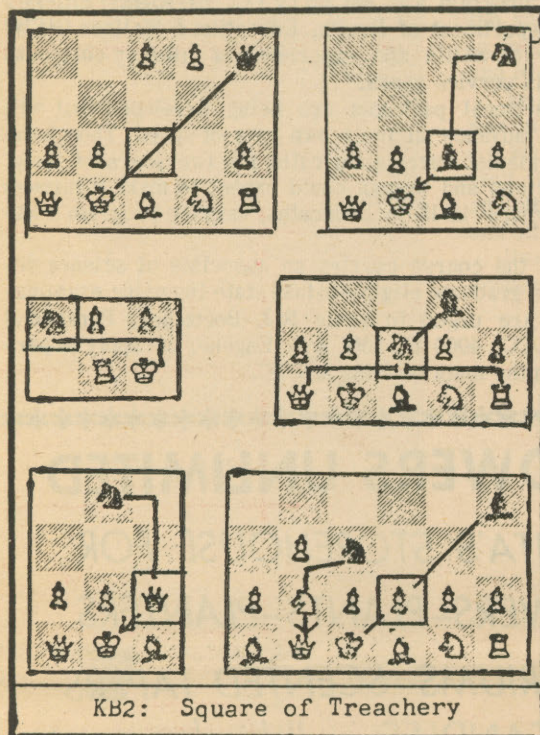
by Ron Hamblen

All things come to he who sits and waits—and that is the great fear of the King's Bishop Pawn. Every other Pawn on the board is defended directly by some RELIABLE piece; the KBP has only the King to rely on. And, we all know how dependable He is.



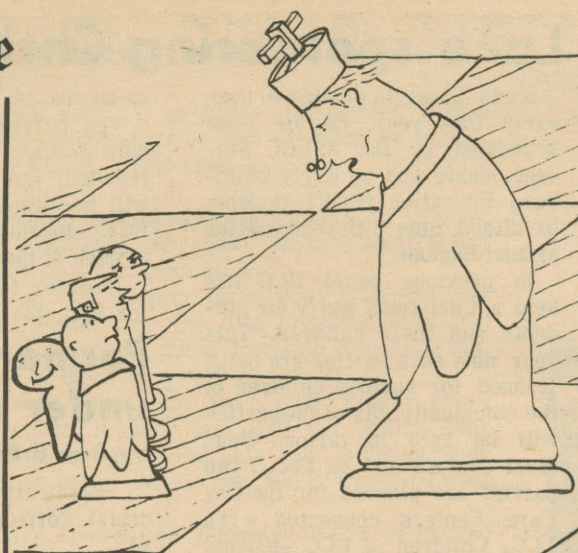
The KB Pawn & its "Friend"

Defenseless, the little KBP (affectionately known as, "Kibbie,") is an easy prey for an aggressive enemy, and an integral part in many "trap" situations.



KB2: Square of Treachery

But, just because he is more susceptible to



"Can you give me just one good reason why hanging around me should make you feel insecure?"

corruption than most is no reason for calling him, "Traitor!" We must pity, love, and try to understand that it is those he associates with who have led him into his bad ways. Johnny Kibbie is a good boy: it's the King-gang he hangs around with that causes all the problems.

Senate offices complete

The newly built student government offices at LCC "cost us considerably less" than previously expected, according to David Red Fox, LCC student body treasurer.

The five offices, located on the second floor of the Center Building, were completed last week and will be occupied by the LCC Executive Cabinet and possibly other Student Senate members.

According to Red Fox, the cost of building the offices was previously estimated to be "around \$2000." But, said Red Fox, by "going through the school" services and utilizing student skills, the cost was kept down to \$660, "so far," for supplies.

Red Fox stated that various LCC students had helped in the architectural planning and actual construction of the offices, which, in effect, had a double benefit--money was saved and experience was gained.

New medical services open today

An announcement last week from Student Health Services Director, Ms. Laura Oswalt, said that a clinic dealing with the detection and treatment of venereal disease will be open to LCC students through the Health Services here.

LCC's Health Services will begin working in conjunction with the Lane County Health Department in providing VD treatment which will open today.

Ms. Oswalt indicated that although the clinic was budgeted at \$15,000 from student funds, the fact that the official LCC budget

did not pass until late August made it impossible until recently to proceed with the orderly progression and planning for the wider range of services. She said, part of the budget involved the hiring of a new nurse and the purchasing of supplies.

Further expansion of LCC's Student Health Services will include diagnosis and treatment of mononucleosis, other infections, and pregnancy. A small fee will probably have to be charged for the mono and pregnancy tests to cover their cost.

Curriculum of General Biology...

(Continued from page 4)

• Ecology and The Environment: A field and laboratory oriented course designed to explore the principles of ecology and their importance to man. Students will participate in a research problem which will attempt to assess the impact of man upon a local stream system.

• Gardening: A practical course in all aspects of successful gardening.

• Human Genetics and Evolution: Attempt to understand man's biological position and role in societies which are being altered by industrialization and overpopulation.

• Human Biology: The focal point of this course will be human physiology including digestion, nervous system, hormones, muscles respiration, excretion, etc. Biological clocks, environmental diseases, (lead, mercury, insecticides, food additive) genetics, and development as they relate to physiology will be included.

• Marine Biology: A course designed to explore the major

habitats in the marine environment. Also considered will be the problems of food from the sea, living under the sea, and the pollution of the sea.

• Mushrooms: It is intended that students will recognize a considerable number of mushrooms in the field when the course is completed.

• Northwest Wildflowers: It is hoped that through this study a greatly increased awareness of our environment will result.

• Oregon Wild Foods: Once in the field, students will learn to identify edible plants and animals while at the same time recognizing their role and importance in the ecosystem.

• Ponds and Stream Life: Field observation and laboratory work in the ecology, population and method of study of ponds and streams.

• Trees and Shrubs: The basic concepts of Biology 101 will be presented with the trees and shrubs of Oregon as a focal point.



Would you recommend ROTC to a young man headed for college?



Army ROTC

for further information
write or call
ARMY ROTC
University of Ore.
686-3102

Maybe you haven't thought about it. But it could be important to someone you know. Someone you feel has real potential.

To begin with, Army ROTC could help put that young man through college. Army ROTC Scholarships pay all tuition, books and lab fees. At any of more than 280 top-rated colleges and universities.

1000 full-tuition, four-year Army ROTC Scholarships will be available next year.

In college, ROTC is a course in management development. A sure way to learn to handle men and resources. And the executive experience a man gets as an Army officer is highly negotiable. In a military career. Or a civilian one.

For a veteran attending college, a person can get all the advantages of ROTC with about half the time and work that a non-veteran student would have to put in.

Prior Military experience may serve as total credit for the ROTC BASIC COURSE. That means skipping the freshman and sophomore years of ROTC.

Veterans are also eligible to try for an ROTC scholarship. These are full scholarships that may be used in conjunction with the G.I. Bill.

Vets sponsor film submit application for syndrome study

In their regular Tuesday night meeting the Lane County chapter of Vietnam Veteran's Against the War, (VVAW) made final arrangements for the showing of the film, "Winter Soldier."

As an added feature Scott Camill, presently under indictment for allegedly conspiring to disrupt the Republican Party in Miami, will speak prior to the film.

The film will be shown in 150 Science at the U of O on Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Donations will be collected at the door.

In other business the anti-war group moved to accept a questionnaire to use in a proposed Lane County survey regarding the "Post Vietnam Syndrome."

Post Vietnam Syndrome is the name for the interrelated problems that a veteran faces upon leaving the service.

Chris Sturm is submitting the questionnaire to the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., with the hope of receiving a \$15,000 grant to fund the survey that is expected to take 12 weeks to conduct.

Sturm, through the survey, hopes to find out if the needs of veterans are being sufficiently met with the programs that are presently operating in Lane County (employment, education, counseling, etc.). The main emphasis of the questionnaire is geared towards unemployment among veterans in Lane County and other problems related to employment.

Soap Box Rally...

(Continued from page 1)

need for more facilities. Bauguess will be circulating a petition in the next few weeks in support of more photographic equipment, and materials, and working area.

Between speakers Gabrielle Buckner sang a total of five songs, most of which dealt with rights, and brotherhood, following the tone of the rally.

The Soap Box Rally is an open student platform for anyone to air feelings they want heard. The Rally will be continued on a regular basis if enough interest and participation is shown, said Jack Hart, Student Senate publicity director.

KMPS
Campus Radio
on air daily
11-2
over campus
P.A. system

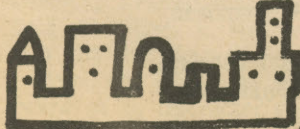


TIMBER BOWL
924 Main St., Springfield
Phone 746 - 8221

16 Modern lanes - Bowling accessories - Snack bar

This Day is Born

Peace



campus ministry

Unclassifieds

FOR RENT: You'll have ALMOST EVERYTHING! Centennial Apartments. 50 foot pool, sauna, dishwasher, built-in washer and dryer. 506 Centennial Boulevard. 1 mile east of Autzen Stadium. 747-2045.

FOR SALE: 2 Pioneer CS-A22 20-watt speakers. Asking \$70 pair. See at 721 W. 5th Apt. #1.

FOR SALE: OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE! 1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up, long-box, radio, V-8 engine, \$250 or best offer. Phone 746-1877, after 6 p.m.

LEARN TO BELLY DANCE. Get in touch with your body's natural rhythms as you learn this ancient performing art and yoga. Lessons are given by an experienced professional dancer and instructor. Call Judith, 345-6908.

FOR SALE: AKE Dalmatian puppies six weeks old. For more information call 342-2572 after 3 p.m. and ask for Mike.

MELLO MOVING & HAULING: Loading & driving. Heavy trucking at mello prices. Call Jake 689-5422.

THRIFT AND GIFT SHOP a unique place where you can find excellent buys and quality used clothing for every member of the family. Small appliances in working condition, household items, sporting goods, gift items. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday evening 7-9 p.m., 2839 Willamette Street, across from Willamette Plaza.

Andrea's is a long thin store on Eugene's downtown mall. Since we are only 6 feet wide, we are easy to miss. Try not to blink when you walk down Willamette between 10th & 11th Avenues.

Basically we sell clothing, fabrics, some sewing notions and jewelry findings. We aim to be different. The clothing is designed and hand made just for us or is consigned to us by local craftsmen. In fabrics we have an extensive selection of African, Java and Malaysian prints & panels. We also have domestic remnants, wools, jerseys and dyable fabrics for your batiks and tie dyes. Some of our solid color fabrics are wide enough to make bedspreads, and we have some plastic rain coat fabric... perfect for your see-thru shower curtain.

There are 3 sales rooms. A front room thru which you must pass to get to our back room where you will see stairs which lead to our upstairs room. How we ever fit it all into three small rooms, I don't know.

Sometimes it is hard to find what you want amid the clutter, so if you don't see it, ask. We keep trying to find the things you need. We don't have everything, but what we do have is either different or less expensive. This is our aim, anyway. Sure would like to have you come by.

Andrea's
1036 Willamette
343-4423

Lane sponsoring Christmas parties for kids

Santa Claus is coming to town early this year. He has been scheduled by the ASLCC Student Senate and by Early Childhood Education (ECE) students to attend nine different parties around Eugene.

In previous years LCC has held a Christmas party for students and their children. This year nine such parties are being planned for various children of the community. Six of the parties will be held in various Head Start centers and on Dec. 7 two parties are planned for the Day Care Centers connected with LCC. Children of LCC students who aren't involved in one of LCC's Day Care programs are also invited to a party which will be held in the cafeteria on Dec. 8, starting at 4 p.m. There

is no charge.

The parties will be abundant with goodies. (Gifts will be distributed, and the guest of honor will be—who else—Santa Claus. ECE students will be assisting at each of these parties.

In order to have a gift waiting for him, the child must be registered by 5 p.m. today at the Senate office. Stop by or call ext. 221.

The parties, which as a unit are called "Project Santa," is funded by the ASLCC Student Senate and various businesses and fraternal organizations of the community.

Former dental corpsmen eligible under new LCC hygiene program

by David Butler

Applications are still being accepted from former military dental corpsmen for a special dental hygiene training program at LCC.

Ex-military men and women with experience as dental corpsmen are being sought to fill the first class, which is scheduled to begin after the first of the year. Applications will be accepted through the first week in December.

The hygienist program was set up by LCC parodontal officials and the national department of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) to take advantage of skills and experience a military corpsman picked up during his service years.

Special instructional packages are being developed that will allow students to advance at their own rate of speed. Though the regular dental hygienist curriculum calls for two years of study, many ex-military men and women could expect to make it through in less time, perhaps in 12 to 15 months, said the program's administrators.

Completion of the course carries an associate of science degree and makes the graduate eligible to take state licensing examinations. Applicants are urged to write R.J. Boettcher, Parodontal Training Grant, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, or apply in person at Room 207 in the math building at LCC.

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

Also elected were OSPIRG's Board of Directors: Sonja Rasmussen, Dustan Johnson, Garry Spencer Fedaraw, Bill Neighbors, Jan Lonnquist, and Jerry Edin.

The Phi Theta Kappa elections resulted in the election of Stan Nielson as President, Rhonda Harwood as vice-president, and Sheila Rose as secretary-treasurer.



QUALITY
DIAMOND
RINGS?...

WE
GUARANTEE
IT!

We completely guarantee the size and quality of your diamond and the elegant finish of the setting for the life of the ring.

And we bring these exquisite rings to you, direct from a leading manufacturer of diamond bridal sets for as much as 35% less than you'd normally expect to pay.

Call your campus representative today... he has the diamonds you thought you couldn't afford.

J. S. OWENS
345-6552

ACIA

AMERICAN CAMPUS
SALES ASSOCIATES
payment plan available

FLOWERS UNLIMITED

SANTA'S STOREHOUSE FOR
FLOWERS-PLANTS-PLANTERS
TERRARIUMS-SCENTED TAPERS
CANDLES all kinds
MUSIC BOXES-MUSICAL FIGURINES
and much more

82 W. Broadway Mall
(IN THE HEART OF EUGENE)

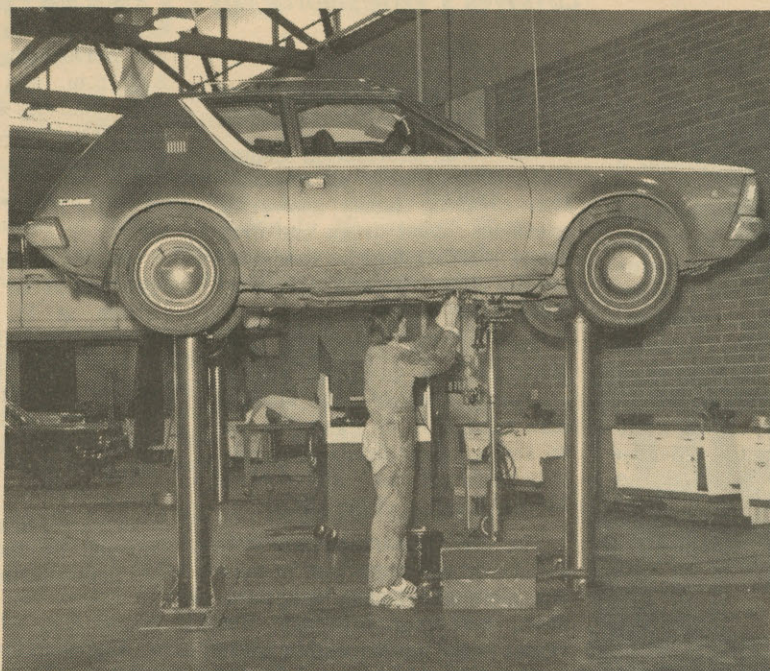
flowerfone 344-6244

(CLICK)

NOW THE
PICTURES
THAT
COST
YOU 4.24 ARE
2.97

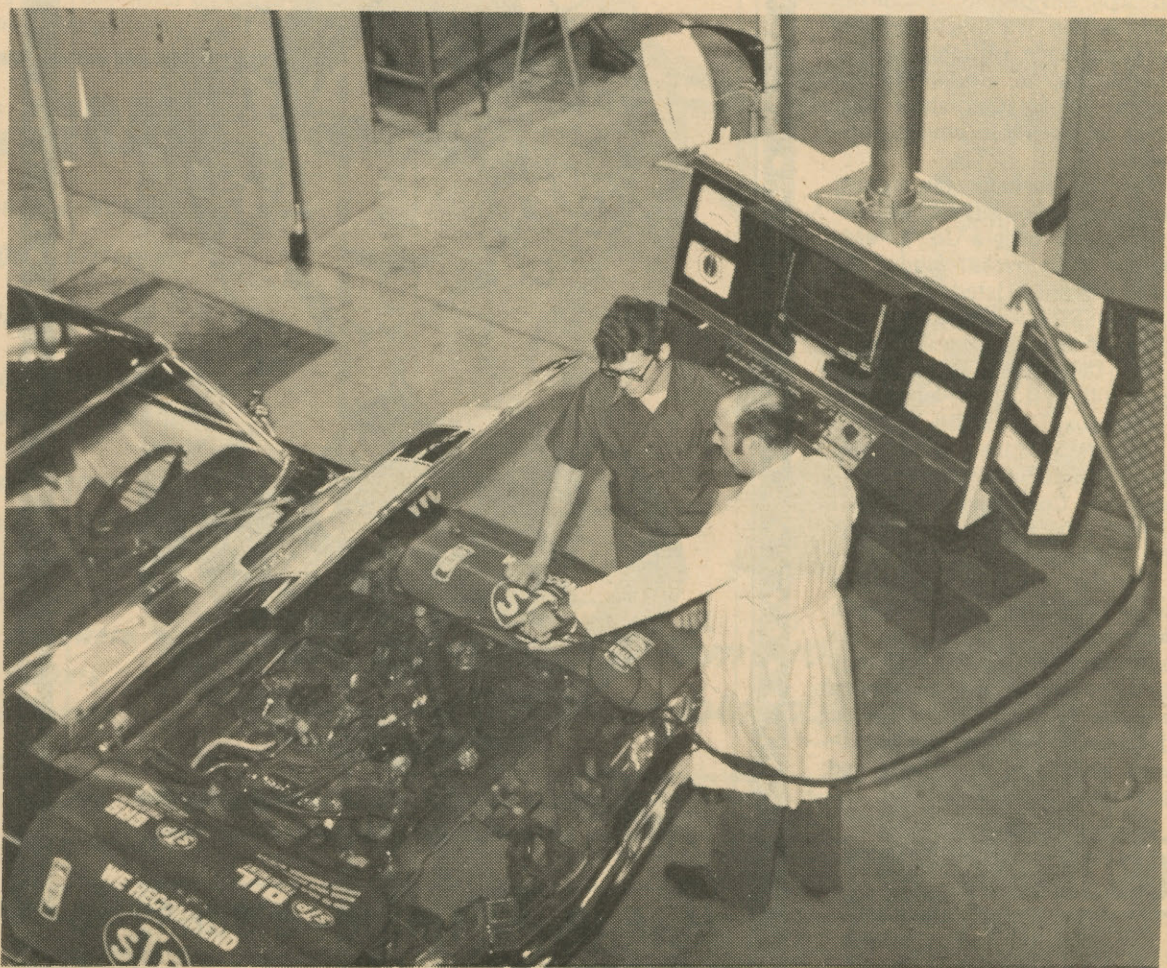
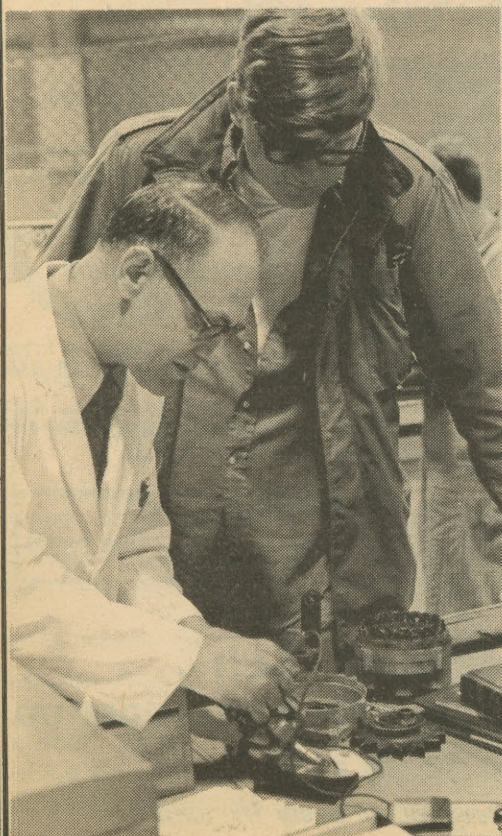
A DOTSON PHOTO SPECIAL
AT THE LCC BOOKSTORE

AUTO TECH

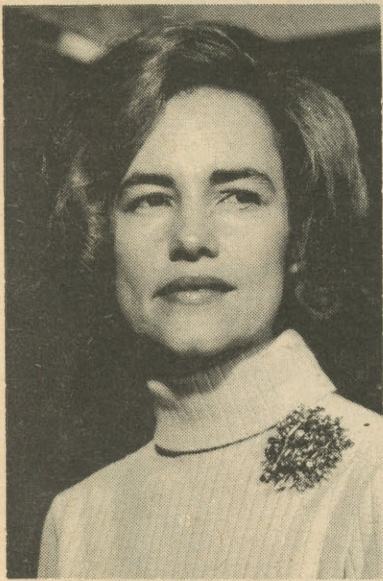


Photos by

Ole Hoskinson



'Student Nurse of the Year' awarded to LCC contestant



Judy Smith

Oregon's "Student Nurse of the Year" title has been presented to Ms. Judy Smith, a second-year Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) student at LCC, in an annual contest held at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

Ms. Smith competed for the title along with seven other contestants from other nursing programs in Oregon. Each nursing contestant was chosen by fellow classmates to represent their college. The winner is judged on appearance, poise, medical knowledge, and a prepared three minute speech which the contestant must compose herself.

For Ms. Smith, a mother of four children, the event was both rewarding and exciting for herself and her children. She commented, "My children were really thrilled; they treated me as though I was a celebrity." Her husband, Donald, and her

children were the ones who encouraged her to go into nursing, she said.

Ms. Smith added that she is glad she is able to "fulfill a life-long dream" of becoming a nurse after almost a 20-year absence from school. She feels that the title means a lot to her, considering the work that a student nurse puts into her career.

Ms. Smith was an undergraduate of Northwest Christian College and worked part-time in a hospital to help finance her schooling. Later, after graduating from NCC with a degree in theology, she married the Reverend Smith, pastor of West-side Christian Church, and raised a family.

She is now eligible for the National competition in Texas, but at this time she is unsure whether she will be going.

Results released on nursing exams

LCC's Nursing Director Mary Fiorentino reported last week that 37 graduates from last year's nursing program have passed their state board examinations and are now qualified to become Licensed Registered Nurses.

The exams, held in Portland last July, were the first part of a five part test requirement. The results of the exams raises the number of LCC nursing graduates who have earned their certificate in the last three years to 92. Five of the graduates this year were men.

Only three of the 40 graduates failed the examination, said Ms. Fiorentino. LCC graduates who have successfully completed the two year nursing program, earn an associate of science certificate.

Information Center

answers questions on drugs, drug usage

The Drug Information Center (DIC) in Eugene is an information clearing house answering questions about drugs and drug usage whether they be over-the-counter prescription drugs, or illegal street drugs.

The DIC is connected with MEDLERS, a computer system operating a world-wide medical data bank. "If we can't get you an answer about drugs you probably won't get one," stated Mark Miller director of the DIC.

The DIC library houses over 200 books on drugs and numerous medical articles, drug pamphlets, and research data. The center also has access to books in the medical library at Sacred Heart General Hospital.

The DIC is funded mainly by the University of Oregon student government. "We have applied for a grant from the federal government for \$50,000. If we can get it we will be able to serve the entire state," said Miller.

In July of this year the DIC started a drug analysis project, with the purpose of informing the community of the inherent dangers of illegal street drugs. The service is free and does not involve any legal authorities—anyone using the service is anonymous.

Persons wanting to use the drug analysis service are urged to call the DIC at 686-5411. But the center warns do not bring drugs to the DIC office as "it will put you and the service in serious legal danger."

LCC Briefs

The Lane Community College Choir and Baroque Orchestra are performing Sunday, Dec. 10, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at St. Jude Church, 42nd and Willamette. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge for admission.

LCC's Stage Band will be appearing at an educational music clinic at St. Paul's Catholic School, Thursday.

The Stage Band will show grade school students the different instruments and seating arrangements used in performing different types of musical literature.

A variety of music will be performed by the band as part of its presentation.

Anyone (faculty, students, lay advisory committees, etc.) intending to develop (or is in the process of developing) a new or revised course or program should submit that intent to the appropriate associate dean in the Office of Instruction by December 11, 1972.

The statement of intent should be submitted if you hope to implement a proposal by Fall Term, 1973.

Oregon Ballet Classique will present its ninth annual production of the Christmas classic "The Nutcracker Ballet" at Sheldon High School auditorium in Eugene Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17.

Starring in "The Nutcracker" will be Sheila Long of Eugene, principal soloist with Oregon's only active regional ballet company, and guest artist Michael Tully of Los Angeles.

Over 2,000 people are expected to attend the three performances this year according to the company's chairman, George Canbelle. The performances are scheduled for 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 16, and 2:30 on Dec. 17.


Tickets for the performances are now on sale at the Tie Rack and Alberts Hosiery in Valley River Center, and at Mattox Pipe Shop, Abilities Unlimited, Tommy's Paint Pot, and the Eugene School of Ballet in Eugene. Mail orders will be filled by addressing Oregon Ballet Classique, Inc., P.O. Box 1561, Eugene, Oregon 97401.

The price for seats, all of which are unreserved, is \$1.50 for children and students through high school, and \$2.00 for regular admission.



BARKEW'S FLOWERS

1481 Mohawk
Call 746-9685



Information lists on Chicanos in counseling center

"Where can we go to find out more about Chicanos?" is a question often asked of Joaquin Montemayor, Student Service specialist at LCC. A list of Chicanos working for organizations in the Washington, D.C., has been made available to LCC students in an attempt to get general information about Chicanos to the whole student population.

The list includes the names, positions, organizations, and addresses of people in a wide variety of services. Among the over 100 names listed are:

Jim Silva, director of the Office of Spanish Speaking Affairs; Department of Labor, Room 1011; 1741 Rhode Island NW; Washington, D.C. 20210.

Henry Ramirez, director of Mexican American Studies Division; U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; 1405 I Street NW Room 202; Washington, D.C. 20425.

The list, which is available in the LCC library and in Joaquin Montemayor's office, (in the counseling area of the Center Building) shows who and where to write to for information on educational systems, appropriations, statistics, programs, and many other topics.

ORCHARD VW PARTS
OPEN SUNDAYS
Eugene Store Only
Machine Eugene
Shops 342-2626 746-2888

weisfield's
JEWELERS since 1917



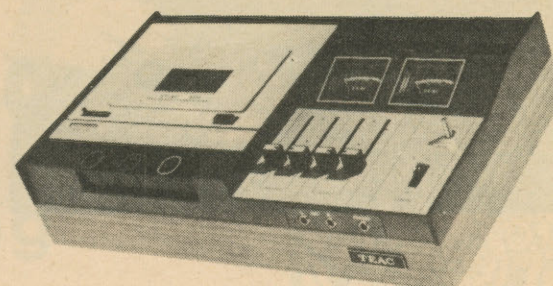
285.00 612.50 320.00

Ageless as love itself...antique wedding sets carved from the past for tomorrow's young bride.

M-F 10-10 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6

Rings enlarged to show detail

THE NEW TEAC 220 Stereo Cassette Deck



Outstanding Performance With Lifetime Durability

- * Each TEAC 220 features "High Density Ferrite" heads with original-owner lifetime guaranty.
- * The TEAC 220 is equipped with a switch for conventional or Cr Oz (Chromium Dioxide) tapes.
- * A unique mechanism automatically stops the transport and returns all controls to a neutral position at the end of the tape.
- * A four pole hysteresis motor provides absolute stability from AC voltage fluctuations.
- * Control layout is extremely logical and easy to use.

Special Offer:
C-60 cassette
with trade-in ; \$ 1.00 (low noise)

Hear it today at the

Stereo Loft

OREGON TYPEWRITER & RECORDER CO.

30 E. 11th Ave.

open tonight and every fri. until 9

Rag Time News Service

Vol. 1 No.3

Lane Community College

December 5, 1972



GI's head home

GI's board a troop transport in Vietnam for along awaited flight back to the US, bringing to an end their tour of duty, and in most cases a discharge from the military.

New changes in GI Bill to affect many students

by Art Lamons

More than a million students, taking advantage of the GI Bill, will be affected by changes which come as a result of a new law approved by the President on Oct. 24.

Director of the Department of Veterans Services in Lane County (VA) Wally Bortz said though the new law liberalizes the criteria for paying additional benefits, the bill still "is much the same as it was for the World War II veteran." It has a wide variety of benefits and has improved some because it is "adaptable."

National Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said the new Oct. 24 law does much more than raise training allowances and authorize advance payment.

It allows the veteran adopting children to receive benefits for that child before the final decree of adoption is issued.

The new law also says that for all VA benefit purposes, the term "wife" shall include the husband of the female veteran, and "widow" shall include the widower of a female veteran.

The following changes are listed by VA News as those of greatest interest to students:

★ Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

★ New protection is provided for those who sign-up for correspondence courses.

★ Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning.

★ Women veterans may now claim their husbands as dependents. Widowers of female veterans will now receive the same benefits as widows.

★ Lump sum payments of allowance are authorized for wives, widows and children enrolled in educational programs on less than a half time basis.

Local Director Bortz again emphasized that "time is running short" for those veterans discharged before June 1966. "There are now less than two years to file for and complete educational benefits," he said, "Also the veteran should check every year or two in order to inform himself of new laws or changes."

Illusion inspired by recruiter

by Steven Locke

Surrounded by thousands of dollars worth of stereo equipment, new cars, and worn out military fatigues, many veterans, who are the products of the Vietnam War and recent military troop reductions, are fleeing and trying to forget their rigid military disciplines, to slip into the degeneracy of civilian life.

Though few veterans have been drastically affected by their military service, many have become disappointed and dissatisfied with US military policies and strongly disapprove of them. Yet, according to John Humbertson, an ex-Air Force MP, and presently an LCC music major, his disapproval of the military came after his four year enlistment.

Taking off his stereo headphones, Humbertson explained that having no convictions about the military, he joined the Air Force out of high school with the idea of seeing the world and getting a job he wanted. However, even though he signed up for a tour in Europe, his only chance to see the world came when he received a tour in Vietnam.

"I went in," he stated turning down his stereo, "with the idea that I would get the job I wanted," (which was working on air conditioners). However, he ended-up as an MP and the hopes that he could get the job he wanted was only an illusion inspired by his Air Force recruiter.

"Recruiters are probably the biggest liars around," stated Don Hotz, Humbertson's roommate, also an LCC student. Hotz claims that usually recruiters will promise jobs and tours which will never materialize. Hotz went on to say that recruiters "go to their home towns and feed the kids, just out of high school, full of bullshit and false promises."

As a military policeman, Humbertson stated that the training he received "didn't help me at all. It showed me, "he added how a police force operates." However, contrary to his military training, he did take while station in Viet-

(Continued on page 2)

A Survey Polling Fifty Vietnam Veterans on Campus

1. Do you feel the presence of U.S. troops in Indochina and the continuation of the Vietnam War is justifiable, and do these actions receive your support?
2. Are you in favor of a Military Defense Budget cut?
3. Would you be willing to return to Vietnam for Military duty if recalled?
4. Did you ever engage in combat while serving in the military?
5. Were you ever wounded while serving in the military?
6. Do you favor an all volunteer army?
7. Would you be in favor of granting amnesty to draft resisters on an individual basis?

YES	NO	NO COMMENT
11	35	4
32	17	1
13	36	1
18	32	
7	43	
33	16	1
30	19	1

If she wears the stripes he becomes the wife

Women veterans receive GI benefits

(CPS)—The new veteran's education law, signed by President Nixon October 24, includes liberalized provisions for women veterans.

Women veterans no longer will have to prove that their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support in order for education allowance, compensation, and pension money that male veterans are allowed for their wives.

This provision applies to the GI bill, vocational rehabilitations, pensions, compensations, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a veteran and also awaiting adoption.

Additional benefits may be paid for a child during the time the child remains in the custody of a veteran, and prior to the court decree of adoption by the veteran.

Before this provision had been authorized, unless there was an interlocutory decree of an adoption, no payments could be made while the child was in custody of the veteran until a final decree of adoption was issued.

Women veterans have already been receiving the same additional amounts of VA education allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to male veterans.

The new law states that for all VA benefit purposes, the term "wife" shall also apply to the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall apply to the widower of a female veteran.

Nightmares part of vets life

by Steve Busby

The worst atrocity of the Vietnam War may not be the physical damage to innocent victims. Rather it might be the damage done to the minds and characters of the participants. Garry Battles, a student at LCC is an example.

Battles is a sensitive, concerned man. He is also a man who says he is scarred by the things that he has seen and been forced to do while in the defense of our country.

Battles comes from a conservative background in Ohio. He did the typical things that young people do in this country: He dated, drank a few beers, and rebelled quietly against the authorities that he thought were wrong.

This is changed now. Now he is vociferously opposed to any and all of the actions of authority that he does not agree with. He trusts few people because he feels that few people really know what is going on in the world.

Nightmares are a part of Gary's life now. He dreams of the old man he was ordered to shoot and he thinks of the other Vietnamese he saw other men shoot. He did these things to survive because, as he says "The only way to get out of the field was to kill more people than anyone else."

The senselessness of the killing and brutality finally "got to his mind." He refused to "pull any more triggers." He spent the remaining four months of his Vietnam tour guarding a supply dump.

He received an honorable discharge. But he was discharged in time to feel the after effects of the incident at Kent State near his Ohio home.

He had returned to sanity only to find the rest of the world had gone crazy.

Vietam vets disilluioned

According to a survey of nearly 650 veterans in the St. Louis area, veterans of the Vietnam era are disillusioned and angry about what they feel is discrimination by American society.

"Their own society thinks of them as dregs and drop-outs, dehumanized killers -or drug addicts, or pitiful victims of a hated war to be avoided and shunned," says the study report conducted by the Veterans World Project at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The findings of the survey recognized the many veterans feel that they are discriminated against in job and education opportunities and the report proposed programs to bring them into the mainstream of society.

"The readjustment problem cuts both ways," the report said. "Tens of millions of Americans have allowed their frustration and resentment about the Vietnam War to turn itself against the men who have had to fight."

Among the major recommendations in the report are increased educational benefits, construction of service centers to assist veterans in the re-adjustment period and a more flexible system of administering veterans affairs.

The study suggested use of the job-splitting concept, under which two veterans are hired to share a full-time position and still have time to continue their education.

Nearly 60 per cent of the veterans surveyed said they felt society was not as interested in them as it was in veterans of previous wars.

The survey was started last August, 1971, by 60 Vietnam veterans who used interviews and questionnaires to check the attitudes of other veterans. For the puposes of the survey, only men with military service since 1964 were questioned.

A report of this survey first appeared in the Register Guard, April 1972.

In the two years since his discharge Battles has made speeches, written articles, and demonstrated in an attempt to show people what the war has done to this nation and the people in it. "It hasn't helped as much as I wanted," laments Battles.

Currently Gary Battles is taking it easier, trying to get his head together. Art and labor relations courses he says, are showing him the way that he will have to go if he is to achieve the results that he wants.

Illusion ...continued from page 1

nam a extention course from the University of Maryland in Elements of Business Enterprise. He remarked that this course was probably the only worthwhile education he received while he was in the service.

Both Humbertson and Hotz agreed that re-adjusting to civilian life has been no problem and that GI benefits have been both fair and reasonable. "He's (Uncle Sam) going to pay for my schooling," grinned Humbertson "and that is all I want off him."

Disapproving of the bureaucracy of many government programs, Humbertson stated "I don't really look forward to receiving benefits from the government. They treat you like a machine and all you are is a number to them. I figured I was a number by the age of 13 when I applied and received my social security card."

On the question of an all-volunteer army, Humbertson disagrees, because "you would get a bunch of professional killers. Right now," he continued, "there are enough people who don't really want to be in there. They keep a watch on the system, and balance the hatred."

"Traitors should not receive amnesty"

by Doug Cudahey

"I feel that I learned enough in the service to make my stay beneficial to my education," said Wes Harrison.

Harrison was trained for six months by the United States Army to be an air traffic controller. He is currently attending LCC to study aviation maintenance with the intent of receiving Federal Aviation Administration licenses in power-plants and airframes. These credentials will enable him to gain civilian employment in the aviation field.

Harrison feels that even though the service "shut out three years of (his) life," his training was sufficient enough to compensate for the loss of time. In fact, he feels his training gives him an advantage other students enrolled in his classes do not have.

Readjusting to civilian life was difficult for Harrison. Social behaviour in the military is quite different compared to civilian life, he said.

In the service, Harrison said,

one is programmed and told what to do, thus "you cease being an individual." Under these conditions it is hard to re-enter civilian life and start making a lot of decisions that one normally did not have to do in the service he said.

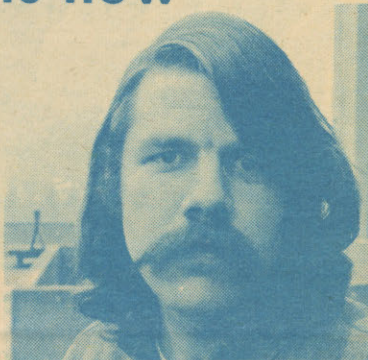
Harrison feels that amnesty could be granted on an individual basis. "I can see granting amnesty to people who had to leave the country because they possibly filed for conscientious objector status, and were justified, but not able to receive the rating and were forced to leave the country," said Harrison. But, "cowardly people that did not have those feelings and left the country—traitors—should not receive amnesty."

Harrison sees an all-volunteer army in the future. He feels an all-volunteer army would relax some of the tension that exists between GI's and officers.

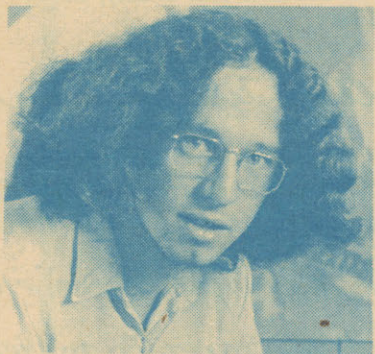
"Procedures would be more lax with an all-volunteer army because the soldiers would all be in favor of being in the army, and would not resent their position."

Students now

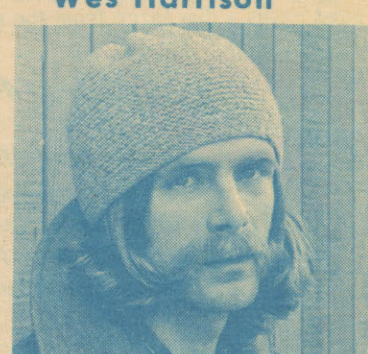
(Editor's note . . . The following photographs are of three veterans here on the LCC campus who volunteered to participate in the TORCH interviews needed to accomplish this edition of the TORCH Supplement. For those other 997 Vietnam Veterans on campus may we extend our regret that we did not meet you personally and explore your life and share it with other students but possibly in another supplement we can achieve that.)



Wes Harrison



John Humbertson



Gary Battles

The Gift with the Personal Touch

Holiday Candles

"NOTHING SO WARM AS THE CANDLES YOU MAKE YOURSELF"

* Candle Wax

* Candle Molds

* Candle Scents

* Candle Wick

* Instructions

* Color Chips



EUGENE FARMERS CO-OP

2690 Prairie Rd. 688-8210

Weekdays - 8:00 - 5:00 Saturdays - 8:00 - 12 noon

GOD BLESS OUR PAD

Sandwiches
Beer
Pool
and

Good Times

The Paddock
3355 Amazon Drive

Analysis: College bookstores -- how they differ



LCC's rebate policies may need change

(EDITOR'S Note: Bill Mansell, the college controller and a former Bookstore Commission member, was contacted in the absence of LCC Business Manager, Bill Watkins.)

Most all college bookstores return part of their yearly profits to the students. Basically there are three ways in which bookstores can share with their patrons some of the take: By reimbursement to a student organization; by direct payment to individual students; and by reduced prices.

LCC's bookstore is set up to use the first of these choices and it returns money to the Student Senate through a formula based on enrollment. Basically, this formula gives the Senate \$1.55 for each Full Time Equivalent student (an FTE is measured by each student who takes at least 45 credit hours per year). Using this formula the bookstore last year returned over \$9,000 to the Senate.

Bill Mansell, LCC Controller and former member of the Bookstore Commission, said that the FTE formula was decided on because the contribution would reflect student investment in the bookstore. Logically, he said, the more enrollment you have at the

college the more people you will have buying books. In view of the low profit margin on book sales it was expected that this would be a better rebate for the students since, even if the bookstore doesn't show a profit, the Student Senate would still get their \$1.55 per FTE.

An old assumption of sales predicted on textbook purchases alone may be neglecting student investments in sundrie items. The college should consider a better, pinpoint system for rebating profits. OSU and the U of O truly reflect student investments.

Mansell hesitantly agreed with this and explained this is one of the problems that our bookstore is now facing. Mansell said that the administration now feels that the FTE rate should be increased, probably to \$1.60-65. When asked if he favors this approach to student reimbursement, Mansell, a graduate of OSU and former member of their bookstore co-op, said he favors reducing prices in the bookstore.

He explained that lower prices are more of an "at the moment" help to the students, while most other plans either return money to the student after he has already spent a year at school (such as the U of O Co-op) or through some student initiated programs that the student may or may not use.

Mansell explained that the Bookstore, as a part of the college, cannot officially show a profit and that all funds, except those needed for future operation and reserves, should be returned either to the students or into the college funds.

Recently the US Internal Revenue Service has taken a dim view of college bookstore operation and their tax-free status, said Mansell. He said that the college and the Bookstore Commission have contacted the higher levels of the IRS in search of a decision on the LCC store, but so far the government has averted a direct answer to the question. Mansell feels that as long as the bookstore operates as an official part of the college and does not withhold more money from the students than it realistically needs for operation, the IRS will probably leave it alone.

However, the college Board of Education has almost put a thorn in the plan. The Board has considered changing the bookstore's status by requiring payment for rent and utilities. Mansell said that the school administration has told the Board of possible income tax problems which could result from these actions and therefore the proposal, for the moment, is in a state of suspension. But the bookstore still has other problems.

The store, according to Comptroller Mansell, was thrown together

For student reactions see analysis on page 4

using cast off equipment from other departments. He explained that many of these items are now close to being worn out and will have to be replaced. This requires capital.

And since the bookstore occupies so much space it must get more traffic to justify its existence, and so it is enlarging the stock (mostly items requested by patrons, according to Ms. Hendrickson, bookstore manager) which, it is hoped, will attract more people, which in turn will increase the store's profit margin.

And so the FTE formula is again in question. If the store makes more profits from students, the students should receive more of a rebate. The FTE formula of \$1.55 for each full-time student would not appear to be a continuing full share.

To sum it up, it looks like the LCC Bookstore is in for a period of change whether it be minor or major. There are questions to be answered and students should be deeply involved.

At A Glance Bookstore Rebates in 1971-72		
COLLEGE	AMOUNT RETURNED	HOW RETURNED
LCC	\$1.55 per FTE	paid to the Student Senate
Linn-Benton	8% of net sales	paid to Student Activites Fund
Uof O	6% of sales receipts	returned to Co-op members
OSU	10.7% of sales receipts	returned to Co-op members

Linn-Benton similar to Lane

Co-op stores rebate cash directly to students

Linn-Benton's bookstore operates on much the same basis as the LCC store. It sells books and supplies to students and faculty and reimburses the student by giving the Student Activities Fund a straight 8 per cent of the net profits.

But the store differs from Lane's mostly in size and merchandise. The LB store carries only books and a small supply of needed items such as pens, paper, and craft supplies. Many of the special items (such as tools) are available only to full-time students enrolled in courses requiring the tools because these students buy them for the wholesale cost.

Ms. Clarice Schaffer, the store manager, is proud of the fact that of similar type bookstores in the Northwest, Linn-Benton's has returned a bigger percentage of the profit to students than any other store. She attributed the success of the store to the fact that they try to please the students -- "They're our first concern." She said carrying only limited supplies helps, and employees salaries are not excessive.

Unique to Linn-Benton is a policy allowing a student to purchase a paperback novel and, after having it a week, returning it for a full refund.

Ms. Schaffer said that this service was just a part of their efforts to keep student costs down.

OSU

The Oregon State University bookstore is operated as a student-faculty cooperative, with only students and faculty allowed as members. Anyone may purchase items from the co-op but only members get a refund.

The OSU Co-op, established over 60 years ago, is a legal non-profit corporation and operates under all legal business restrictions. Not being an official part of the University, the store rents its space from the college and, according to Co-op manager -- Mr. H.P.Smith, they paid over \$87,000 just in a year's rent, utilities, taxes and labor costs. After all this was paid the Co-op was still able to return 10.7 per cent of each member's yearly purchases back to the member.

The per cent to be returned to the students is determined by the amount of profit after all the bills are paid and future re-

serves are taken out according to Smith. The members then must turn in all their past year cash register receipts and the bookstore then determines their rebate and sends them a check, the amount may then be used to help the student purchase his next years books, continuing the cycle until he leaves the school. (See OSU Bookstore story, page 4)

U of O

The co-op is governed by a board of directors consisting of eight students and two faculty members. The faculty members serve two year terms and are appointed by student members of the board. Three students are elected to the board each year, a sophomore to serve one year term and two juniors to serve two year terms. The board officers are elected by co-op members.

According to Gerland Henson, Co-op director, the board makes the large decisions while he makes the small daily ones.

According to Henson, to build a co-op such as the U of O's today, it would take over 1 million dollars.

TERM PAPERS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality term papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

WE ALSO WRITE CUSTOM MADE PAPERS.

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc.

519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024

(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"

SUNDANCE

PURE GOOD FOOD ENERGY FLOW

NATURAL FOOD STORE

744 E. 24th • 343-9142

HAMBURGER DAN'S

Burgers, Shakes, Fries

"Try the best in old-fashioned hamburgers"

4690 Franklin Blvd. 746-0918

GREATEST SELECTION ANYWHERE!

ART and ARCHITECTURE SUPPLIES

STUDENT/FACULTY DISCOUNTS TOO!

COLE Artists' SUPPLIES

339 EAST ELEVENTH

EASY PARKING AT REAR

80% polled say bookstore doing above average job

Eighty per cent of the students polled in a recent survey said that the LCC bookstore is doing an "above average" job in serving the students' needs.

During the middle weeks of Fall Term 107 students answered a 16-question opinion survey which queried student attitude on bookstore prices, buy-back policies, selection of textbooks, availability of supplemental books and tools, and the way the store is meeting the needs of students. Students were asked to convey their attitudes toward the store by answering the questions on a scale of one to five -- with one being "poor," three being "average," and five being "excellent."

For the purpose of analysis, the results of five questions are listed here in terms of the mean average of all 107 responses.

How well is the LCC bookstore serving your needs as a student? The mean average response was 3.63.

Are you satisfied with the selection of books supplemental to texts available at the bookstore? The mean average was 3.14.

Are you satisfied with the selection of tools and supplies (paper, binders, utensils,

shop and art supplies) available at the bookstore? Mean average consensus -- 3.57.

Do you feel that LCC bookstore prices for required text books are reasonable? The mean average response was 2.49.

Do you feel that the book buy-back rate offered by the bookstore is fair? The mean average was 3.11.

The mean average statistics seem to imply that students react most negatively to the price of required textbooks and the buy-back rates offered for used texts. These sentiments can perhaps be attributed to the fact that book prices and buy-back rates are budget areas most directly affecting the student.

However, it is important to know who sets the policies for these two areas. The new textbook prices are established by the publisher, not by the bookstore personnel. And, most collegiate stores buy-back used texts (if the texts are to be used again) at the rate of 50 per cent of the original price.

Listed below are five categories demonstrating student attitude in four departments, on campus, and one random sampling (taken in the cafeteria).

	Language Arts					Nursing					Data Processing					Business					Random Sampling				
	Poor	Average	Excellent			Poor	Average	Excellent			Poor	Average	Excellent			Poor	Average	Excellent			Poor	Average	Excellent		
	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
How well is the LCC bookstore serving your needs?	0%	0%	40%	30%	30%	0%	29%	43%	14%	14%	12%	6%	36%	32%	16%	0%	20%	27%	13%	40%	0%	5%	38%	24%	33%
Are you satisfied with the selection of books supplemental to texts available at the bookstore?	16%	30%	40%	14%	0%	14%	0%	43%	43%	0%	4%	24%	44%	20%	8%	7%	7%	40%	20%	27%	5%	29%	29%	14%	24%
Are you satisfied with the selection of tools and supplies at the bookstore?	0%	30%	20%	20%	30%	0%	43%	14%	14%	29%	0%	12%	28%	28%	32%	0%	0%	27%	40%	33%	10%	10%	10%	33%	37%
Do you feel buy-back rates offered at the bookstore are fair?	0%	30%	50%	10%	10%	0%	29%	14%	14%	43%	16%	28%	28%	20%	8%	20%	0%	60%	13%	7%	29%	5%	38%	5%	24%
Do you feel that LCC's store prices for required text books are reasonable?	0%	20%	40%	30%	10%	0%	0%	86%	14%	0%	8%	32%	32%	20%	8%	6%	7%	47%	30%	10%	7%	10%	48%	33%	2%

by David Morse

OSU returns highest rebate

According to Oregon State University Co-op Bookstore Manager, Anson H.P. Smith, 10 per cent or more of the store's profits are returned to student members at the end of each school year in June. Smith explained that the OSU Co-op financial return of 10.7% to the student member based upon his sales receipts, is the highest of any collegiate bookstore in the nation.

OSU students or faculty who desire membership in the bookstore co-operative, pay a 50-cent fee per school year, according to Smith. For a member to receive a financial return on the books he purchases, he must save his sales receipts during the course of the school year and return them to the OSU Co-op for a monetary reimbursement during the early portion of June. Smith pointed out that at the end of each school year, the costs of doing business are evaluated by the Board of Directors of the bookstore, and money which is not needed for business expenses is returned to the student or faculty member.

Smith said that the Board of Directors consists of three faculty and six student members, who serve three and two year terms respectively.

He stated that the faculty members of the board of directors are chosen by the University President, two of the six student members are elected student body officers of OSU, and the four remaining students are chosen by the incumbent student members from the preceding school year. He mentioned that the board of directors have final authority regarding decisions pertaining to bookstore policies.

Anson Smith pointed out that the OSU Co-op bookstore employs about 50-55 full-time people and approximately 25-30 part-time student employees. He went on to add that being a corporate business the Co-op is regulated by business laws of the State of Oregon.

Buy-back policies of the OSU Bookstore, stipulate that, "Used textbooks, if in good condition, and if scheduled for use at OSU, will be purchased at 50% of the original list price and resold at 75% of the list price."

Smith attributed the success of the OSU co-op to the following factors: a high volume of sales in a wide range of merchandise other than books, good continuity between the faculty and student board of directors from year to year, and a tradition of growth and experience in the field since 1918.

Upon receipt of ordered texts and payment of freight charges the book dealer has a profit margin of 17 or 18 per cent, which does not provide nearly enough money to pay taxes, floor space rental, employee salaries, and utilities according to Smith. With a high volume of sales in stereo equipment camera gear, cosmetics, stationery, and other sundries the merchant has a much higher profit margin, and thus can return a higher percentage of the profit to the student or faculty co-op member.

Smith explained that three and two year terms of faculty and student members of the board of directors has enabled the board to keep abreast of the changes and intricacies of the book merchandising business. He also said that such close contact between the board of directors and the realities of the co-op, has enabled the board to make rele-

vant and up to date decisions concerning the needs of the bookstore.

Smith stated that in the 54-year history of the co-op, the store employees and the board of directors have been able to formulate and implement methods of management which meet the needs of an ever changing student body and to stay above the rising costs of operating such a business. He further added that the initial capital outlay to start a co-op bookstore was much less in 1918, than it is in the present day.

To initiate a co-op venture the businessman must possess a considerable amount of money to pay for floor space rental, purchase of a wide variety of goods which have a high profit margin, and advertising expenditures to make your store known to the public.

Smith also cited a declining college enrollment as a problem to be dealt with by college bookstores, because with a declining sales column from fewer students the merchant must still contend with rising costs of rent, utilities, salaries, taxes, and merchandise purchasing.

DAIRY-ANN

Breakfast, lunches, dinners.
Homemade soups and pies.
Complete fountain service.
5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
7 days a week
1810 Chambers
343-2112

COLLEGE SIDE INN

50¢
PITCHERS
Tues.
6-1

DIMERS
(10¢ beers)
Monday
9-10:30

6431
College
View

747-5131

HAPPY
HOUR
4-6 M-F

POOL
TOURNEY
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
8:30

Open
11am-1am
Mon-Thurs
12noon
to 3am
Sat.
11am-3am
Fri. 12 noon
to 1am Sun.

SUN SHOP

GOOD VIBES
*
LARGEST
SELECTION
OF GUITARS
IN OREGON



ROCK
*
JAZZ
*
FOLK
*
BLUES
*
CLASSICAL
*
COUNTRY & WESTERN
(AT DISCOUNT PRICES)

WATER BEDS FOR ONLY 19.95

Also lots of India print bedspreads, candles,
Pottery, incense, and so forth.
720 East 13th Ave.