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Lane Community College TORCH

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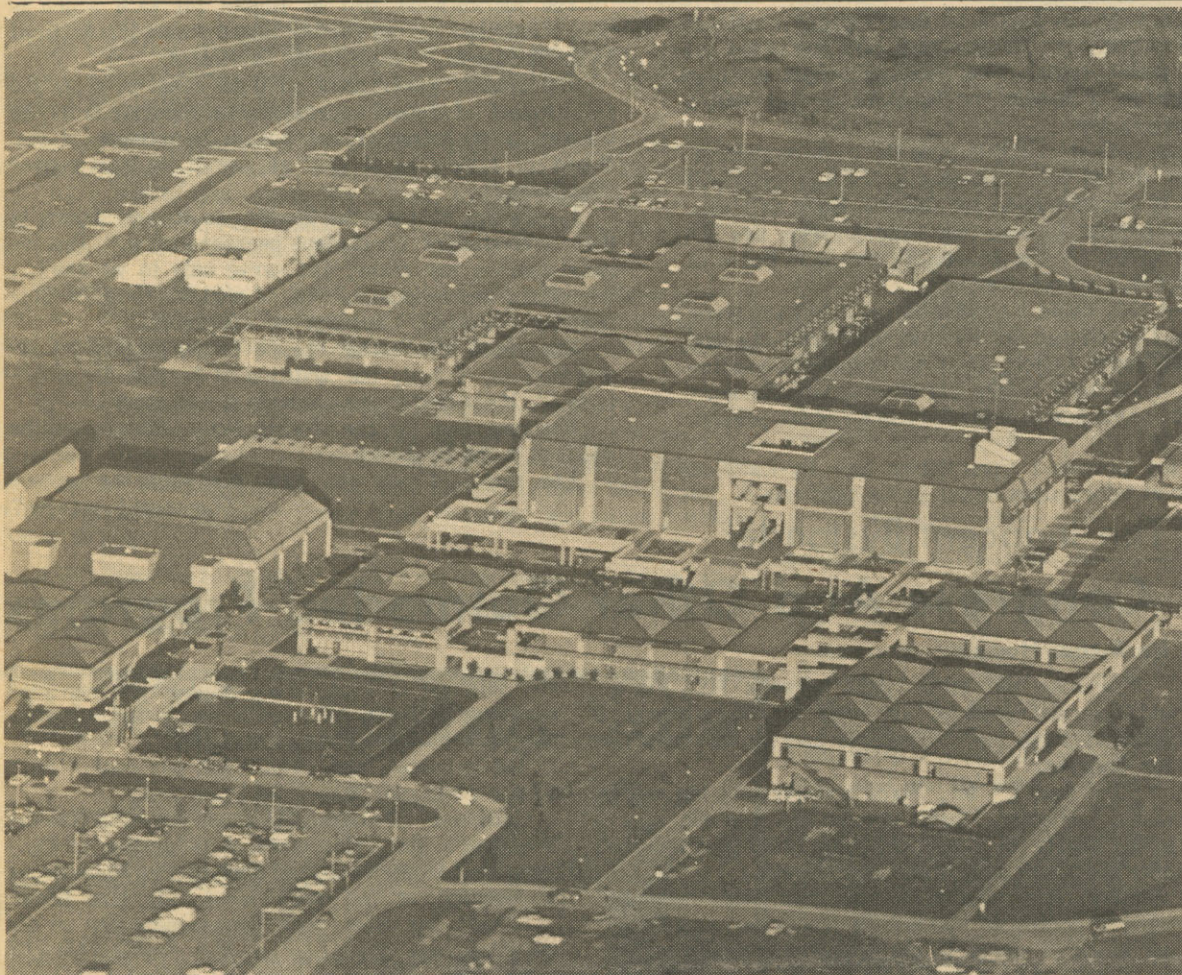
Guide for the
Ripped & Reliable
Lane Community College

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Vol. 8 No.7

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

February 20, 1973



Site of Innovation

LCC has accepted an invitation to join the League for Innovation in the Community College, which is open to only 16 community colleges in the nation. The Eugene Register-Guard called the invitation, "further-

perhaps conclusive-proof of the Eugene-based school's role as a national leader. There are 750 two-year school districts in the nation.

(Photo by Jim Gregory)

Bargaining groups competing for staff membership

Two faculty and staff organizations were initiated on campus last week.

Spokesmen for both groups cited a need on campus to strengthen the bargaining position of the faculty and staff as the prime motivational factor behind the formation of the two groups.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the National Faculty Association (NFA) are the two groups now competing for membership. Both Mike Rose, spokesman for the AFT and Ted Romero, spokesman for the NFA are

employed at LCC as English instructors.

Mike Rose said, in an interview with the TORCH, "An AFT chapter is being organized on campus... because we feel at this point our particular relationship with the Board and Administration is at a disadvantage. If we are to gain an influential voice and be listened to, we are going to need some backing beyond the simple Staff Association we have now."

Rose continued, "Now that there is a tighter money situation we are hearing terms like 'accountability,' and, 'do it more cheaply.' The class sizes are beginning to increase by force of the Administration and the Board is talking about hiring professional negotiators. We think it is necessary for the faculty and staff to have stronger backing."

"We have to face facts, education is political. The funds are gained politically, conditions are gained politically, and positions are gained politically. We need

political power. The AFT has full-time lobbies at the state level and right now they are very active. There is now a bill before the

(Continued on page 3)

More minority employment urged

A set of goals from the Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) was presented to the LCC Board of Education Wednesday night.

These goals, according to Jonathan West, campus advisor to the president on the AAP, are directed at correcting the deficiency of the employment situation at LCC - to make sure that minorities and the women receive an equitable share of employment.

West said he started writing the Affirmative Action Plan with a guideline and a questionnaire sent to department chairmen. Employment deficiencies showed up in the results of the questionnaire, showing the number of minorities employed and the jobs they hold. West said he molded the AAP to overcome these defects.

The questionnaire showed that of the 480 full-time instructors at LCC 16 (3.3 per cent) are members of minority groups, 185 (38.5 per cent) are female and 295 (61.5 per cent) are male.

Of the 255 certified employees eight (3.1 per cent) are members of a minority group, 66 (25.9 per cent) are female and 189 (74.1 per cent) are male.

Of the 225 classified employees eight (3.5 per cent) are members of minority groups, 119 (52.9 per cent) are female and 106 (47.1 per cent) are male.

The plan establishes an overall goal of raising the minority employment percentage from its current 3.4 to 10 per cent. To do this, 34 people from minority groups will have to be hired.

Other goals of the plan are:

- By September, 1973, departments and divisions will establish hiring goals which will result in increasing minority employees by 15. This action would result in an average of one minority per department.

- By September, 1974, departments and divisions will establish hiring goals which will result in increasing employment of women in those departments having few or no females. Conversely, those departments which currently have predominantly or exclusively females will develop goals for hiring male employees. It seems reasonable to establish an overall College goal for employees to be evenly divided between the sexes. It is understood and accepted that there will be, necessarily, considerable variations within the various segments of the College.

Innovative LCC joins distinguished ranks

The LCC Board of Education voted unanimously to accept an invitation to join the League for Innovation in the Community College Wednesday night.

The Eugene Register-Guard called the invitation, "further-perhaps conclusive-proof of the Eugene-based school's role as a national leader."

The League is limited to only 16 Community College districts in the nation.

LCC President Eldon Schafer told the TORCH that membership in the League would provide Lane with the political muscle needed to get funding and grants on a national level. Some 12,000 instructors and 400,000 students are represented by the League.

Schafer commented that the League and its individual members, plan, organize, and work with projects that are aimed at improved instruction. He pointed out that improved instruction benefits the college in many ways.

"I can personally think of no higher honor that could be bestowed upon LCC," Schafer wrote in a memorandum to the Board.

He further called the invitation "a culmination of the efforts of many people..." and added it "offers to us an unparalleled springboard for continued national leadership."

Membership in the League costs up to \$3,500 and the Board voted Wednesday night to pay the fees out of the contingency fund.

Some projects in which the League is currently engaged include language institutes in foreign countries, workshops, conferences, and various study and research projects.

President Schafer will meet with the 15 other members of the League's board of directors Feb. 27.

The league originated four years ago in California, which currently has six member districts.

Easement denied, proposal read

LCC will become a member of the prestigious 16-member League for Innovation in the Community College as the result of Wednesday night's LCC Board of Education meeting.

The Board voted to expend up to \$3,500 from the College's contingency fund to join the organization making LCC the only member of the League from the Pacific Northwest. Membership is by invitation only. There are more than 750 two-year college districts in the country.

The Board also had a first reading and generally agreed with a proposal to modify LCC's residency requirement.

The proposal would reduce the residency requirement from six to three months, and reduce the legal age to establish residency from 21 to 18. Presently, an unmarried person under 21 must have his residency established by his parents or legal guardian. The proposal would also allow a veteran eligibility for in-district tuition if he establishes a permanent address in the district within 90 days of his separation from the military.

Steve Leppanen, LCC senator-at-large, told the Board that a student, regardless of whether he is an in-district or out-of-district student, must pay taxes on his house and land, either directly or through rent. A portion of these taxes go to LCC.

Goals of the Affirmative Action Plan were also reviewed by the Board. The plan calls for, among other things, a raise of minority employment percentage from the current 3.4 to 10 per cent.

In other business the Board decided to deny Pacific Northwest Bell a \$200 easement to put a telephone line across LCC property to serve the 105 unit apartments that are being constructed immediately west of the campus.

Board Member Richard Freeman raised several questions concerning the College's legal rights if the telephone cable were installed. He said he was also against the easement because he felt it was "aiding and abetting the so-called student housing."

The college has been fighting
(Continued on page 6)

All photo entrants for the TORCH-Gerlach's Camera Center Photo Contest must be submitted to the TORCH Office by 5 p.m. today (Tuesday). One hundred dollars in cash and gift certificates are being offered as prizes.

The winning photos will be published in next week's edition of the TORCH.

Elections announced

The Student Senate's Election Commission announced last week that an ASLCC special election seeking ratification for the revised Constitution, will be held Feb. 27 and 28.

The ASLCC Constitution will be the only item on the ballot. Two-thirds support of the voting student body is needed for ratification.

Two information tables have been set up in the cafeteria to provide students with copies of the proposed Constitution, and to answer questions about the document.

Ballot boxes for the election will be set up in the foyer of the gym, the concourse area of the Center Building, between the snack bar and cafeteria, and between the cafeteria and restaurant. Voting stations will open at 9:30 a.m. and two will close at 5 p.m. The gym and a cafeteria box will stay open until 9 p.m.

ASLCC Constitution focus of debate

For Against

by Jim Gregory

Next Tuesday and Wednesday LCC students will be asked, for the second time this year, to ratify a new ASLCC Constitution and By-laws.

Only a few changes have been made to the documents since the last election but the changes are monumental.

The TORCH editorially opposed the documents that were presented to the students last November because they allowed the Student Senate, upon a two-thirds vote of that body, the right to amend the By-laws. We pointed out that embodied within the By-laws was the right of initiative, recall and referendum—the only muscle a student has if he doesn't feel he is getting proper representation from the Senate. The documents failed to get the approval they needed for ratification causing them to be sent back to the Senate for further modification.

Since that time the Senate removed initiative, recall and referendum from the By-laws and placed them with the Constitution. Amendments to the Constitution require approval by the student body.

Although the Senate would still have the authority to change the By-Laws, we feel the information contained in that document pertains only to Senate action and would not affect the rights of students. Therefore, we recommend passage of these documents.

Although the proposed documents probably do not

give students any more rights (or any less) than what they have through the present documents, the proposed documents more clearly define a student's rights.

The proposed documents also establish an election commission. It is badly needed. Elections at LCC have been notorious for their absurdity. (In November's election one student voted three times to prove that it could be done). Such a commission might be able to establish better coordinated elections.

The proposals also stipulate that a proxy shall not be part of a quorum (50 per cent plus one of the total Senate membership). Last year numerous motions were passed by a handful of Senators armed with a basketful of proxies.

In a guest editorial on this page the writers suggest that one of the major inadequacies of the proposed documents is remuneration for Student Body Officers. But, it's interesting to note that remuneration has already been given to the Senate by the LCC Board of Education for this school year.

True, but this could be changed, as could any other part of the Constitution or By-laws that students find disagreeable, under Article XV of the proposed Constitution which deals with recall and referendum. (Students also have the same power under Article XV of the present By-laws).

Both the proposed Constitution and By-Laws can be reviewed at information tables in the cafeteria.

by Linda Moore and Charlie Akers

The students of LCC will soon be held responsible for voting against (or for) ratification of the proposed ASLCC Constitution. Since this issue has not been fully presented to Lane students, I would like to review the proposed changes in the Constitution and their implications.

The Institutional Bill of Rights for LCC which is "...utilized as the guiding Board policy institutional rights document," states under Section 18:

The student government shall be considered as the embodiment of student representation separate from the College administration and not a department of the Board of Education of LCC or any of its legal representatives."

I question whether the Senate, as it now stands, is the "embodiment of student representation." The inconsistencies are many, and serve only to weaken... the rights and responsibilities of students to fellow students..." (ASLCC Constitution, Article III).

The most interesting change in the proposed Constitution is, I feel, the addition of Section 4.0 of Article III. If ratified by the students it will read:

Remuneration for the Student Body Officers will be outlined in the By-Laws.

For those of you who have not seen the correspondence (Continued on page 7)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Do you think the draft is ending? I disagree.

First, the President's 55 million dollar budget for 1974 includes a continuation of the Selective Service System.

Second, there are many hidden expenses of the system, such as the thousands of physical exams paid for by the army and the enormous law-enforcement costs for those young men who violate the regulations. For example, many young men will assume there is no need to register, now that the draft "is ended." Violators must be tracked down by the FBI, prosecuted by the US Attorney, sentenced by the courts, and watched over by jailers and probation officers.

Furthermore, the required registration, similar to that which we demand of felons and aliens, is itself contrary to President Nixon's expressed desire to give freedom to our young men.

Another point: Pentagon policy now requires that military reservists and National Guardsmen be called up before draftees in any future war, thus providing ample time to enact a new draft law if one should be needed, and I am convinced that even if an emergency were declared and Congress once again gave the President authority to draft under the present law most men's classifications would be hopelessly out of date.

And taxpayers should foot the bill for such continued bureaucratic harassment in violation of the tradition of freedom from governmental oppression we used to enjoy in these United States?

Sincerely,
Lois Barton

Dear Editor:

What?! On the inside cover of safety matches, distributed at the LCC cafeteria cash register it reads, "We must never repeat the tragedy of not demanding a full account of our men PRIOR TO THE TRUCE, as in Korea where 389 men BELIEVED to be prisoners, were never accounted for."

I get the impression that we (the US military complex) should not stop the gruesome plant and animal annihilation of Asia until a "full account" is given. Thus thousands of humans will be sac-

rificed for the precious American, "save the last man ego." That one of our "boys" is worth a plus number of Asians?! LCC pays for matches with human lives? Who orders this crap?

J.A. Carley

Dear Editor:

This is to express my support and interest in the woman's program. I am willing to give what time and energy I have to getting it going.

Kathi Dunn

Dear Editor:

The general slant of the TORCH on politics, race, ecology, etc., is such that most of us can agree with a vibrant "Right On!" but is this good journalism?

Why do we always hear what we want to hear? Occasionally, we see an article from the opposite viewpoint, but this has the appearance of tokenism. The TORCH would be more interesting and professional if both sides were presented equally.

Wendell Dillar

Dear Editor:

"Bike, Don't Hike" may be a new motto of today. But the conditions of the bike trails in Eugene are down right disgusting.

Three days a week I bike to LCC starting near the junction of River Road and Belt Line Road. I ride down River Road to Van Buren then south on Van Buren to 13th Ave. East on 13th to Patterson, then south on Patterson to the bike racks at the base of the 30th Ave. hill.

From there I hitch over the hill to LCC. The best part of that ride to school each time is in that car coming over that hill.

All the way on the bike trail, it's full-time hassle dodging gravel, rocks, beer caps, sticks, sand, glass, puddles and other implements of destruction.

All of which could be removed by a street sweeper!

A bicycle is a sturdy machine, but water and sand can ruin it. Water is a piece of life in Oregon, but riding three miles on street-ground sand will clog a de-railleur ten speed, or slip clutch three speed very easily, causing main-

(Continued on page 7)

The Innocent Bystander

Congress And Other Outmoded Programs

by Arthur Hoppe

The long and bitter fight between Mr. Nixon and Congress ended at last when Mr. Nixon merely impounded the funds Congress had appropriated to run Congress.

"Pat and I," Mr. Nixon soberly told his television audience, "have always had a warm spot in our hearts for Congress. Some of our best friends over the years have been Congressmen."

"But there can be no room for sentimentality when it comes to making the lonely and agonizing decisions of where to cut spendthrift programs in the budget I have proposed to myself."

"As I have said, 'You can't solve problems by throwing money at them.' And when I considered the problems we were throwing money at, one led all the rest."

"Congress, my fellow Americans, has simply outlived its usefulness."

The political experts were forced to agree. Congress had long since abdicated its powers to make war or peace. Its legislative programs almost always required money, which the President merely impounded if he disagreed.

Any investigation into the executive branch was pointless as witnesses invariably cited "executive privilege" and remained silent. And while the Senate still had the power to ratify treaties, no Presidents negotiated any, preferring "executive agreements" with foreign powers instead.

Thus Congress, having lost its war-making, appropriating, legislative, investigative and ratifying powers, had little to show anymore for its labors.

When the President impounded Congressional funds for salaries, staffs, telephones, postage and particularly air travel, Congress had no choice but to go out of business.

The public reaction to this development was

best summed up by a Gallup Poll which asked the question, "Will you miss not having your Congressman in Washington to represent you?"

The response was, "Yes," 6.2 per cent; "No," 4.3 per cent; and "Who?" 89.5 per cent.

Congress, of course, was not about to take the President's fiat lying down. A delegation of Congressional leaders tottered over to The White House to demand, at the very least, air fare home.

"Don't ask what your Government can do for you," said the President sternly, "go find a job." But this was easier said than done. After years in Congress, few members are qualified for honest work. As one business executive said, "Who wants to hire a middle-aged has-been without any practical experience or any record of accomplishments?"

A group of misguided Constitutionlists made an abortive attempt to take the case to the Supreme Court. Unfortunately, the President, angered by the Court's decision on abortions, had impounded the dry-cleaning funds for the Justices' robes. And they had naturally voted unanimously to hold no further sessions.

Actually, the elimination of the legislative and the judiciary seemed to make little difference. The President governed, as he mostly had during his Administration, by issuing Executive Orders.

One of his first was to declare the Capitol an historic landmark "in tribute to our precious heritage of democracy."

And thus Congress, even with the Congressmen gone, continued to carry out its major function of recent years—that of serving as one of Washington's three leading tourist attractions.

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

Bolton passes up Third World convention

Bowing to pressures from some ASLCC Senators, transportation problems and worry of future problems, ASLCC President Jay Bolton decided not to attend the Third World Student Association convention in Indiana last week. Several Student Senators and some students had complained that student money should not be spent to send a delegate to a convention that was to be attended by non-Whites only, and accused Bolton of racist actions.

Bolton feels that students were misinformed and did not realize fully what the Third World meant. Bolton said "that when people on campus heard that no White people would be involved, it implied racism."

Bolton saw the move to stop him from attending as a move by "young aspiring senators to make a name

for themselves and later on, run for higher offices in the spring. They found this issue an important one to attack in order to achieve that goal."

As it turned out however, the Senate voted in favor of sending Bolton, and allocated \$385 for the trip's expenses (TORCH Jan. 30).

But there were three factors that led to Bolton's not journeying to Indiana for the convention.

First, Bolton explained that scheduling transportation made it impossible to arrive at the convention on Thursday, the opening day of the convention. "In order to get to the convention at Indiana State University I would have had to spend six hours in the air traveling, 18 hours in lay overs and drive a rented car for two hours. I would have traveled for 26 hours, ar-

rived a day and a half late, and would probably be so tired that I would have needed rest and possibly missed more of the convention. It did not seem worth it to me," Bolton said.

Also Bolton did not think the controversy raised by his proposal to attend was healthy for the campus and would lead to future problems. Some Senators, according to Bolton, were misinformed about the functions of the Third World Student Association and acted hastily on the subject but "I feel the participation level in the Senate has increased and that in itself is rewarding."

Third, Bolton decided to bend to the wishes of some Senators in the Senate and not attend the Indiana convention because all students were not to be represented at this convention.

According to Bolton he had a deep concern in attending this convention. At a National Student Association (NSA) Convention in 1971, held in Colorado, Bolton chaired the Third World Coalition. It was from this meeting that the Third World Student Association developed - Bolton was one of the founders.

Bolton felt by attending the Third World Convention he would have become a more informed student leader. In 1971 only 35 Third World students attended the NSA meeting. According to Bolton, 20 were Blacks and five were Chicanos. The rest were foreign students.

Of the convention in Indiana, Bolton said, "over 1,000 people attended and attending that convention would have been beneficial to me as a Black man and beneficial to the campus through me as a student leader."

Collective bargaining granted to students at Fitchburg State

(CPS)-- Students at Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, are going to take part in the negotiation of a contract for faculty members.

This is thought to be the first direct student involvement in collective bargaining on a campus.

The state board of trustees and the Fitchburg state affiliate of the National Education Association, which represents faculty members there, have agreed to let five student representatives "sit at the bargaining table and participate in all discussions."

Fitchburg students will vote on all provisions of the contract related to student participation in decision-making.

Two other Massachusetts state colleges, in Boston and Worcester, have made participation by students in decision-making a major feature of collective-bargaining contracts, and have allowed students to vote on the contract.

Donald Walters, Massachusetts state college system assistant provost, said the agreement "expresses the commitment on everybody's part to evolve the bargaining process into something that fits our institutions and doesn't just follow the industrial model."

However, Richard Hixson, national director of the college division of the rival American Federation of Teachers (Continued on page 4)

Staff groups . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ted Romoser said his group will have to broaden to include classified staff, but he doesn't see any problem.

Romoser said the formation of the group "is not something that just happened last week but rather something that has been in the talking stage for the last two years. Last year the Staff Association and the Staff Personnel Policies Committee (SPPC) changed the way they work with the Board, and I think people on the staff felt we should take a look at how that was going to work."

Romoser said he did not feel that the Staff Association and the SPPC has been ineffective, but added "I think more people are beginning to suspect that just working on a local level isn't going to be enough to meet the demand."

Romoser said he "can see some problems" in having two groups representing the staff and faculty at LCC but explained, "There are some staff that will not join the AFT and there are some that will not join the NFA. I don't think all of the cards are on the table for either of the groups."

He said presently it would be difficult to determine which group will be the most effective and by establishing two groups the faculty and staff would have an opportunity to see what type of services the two organizations offer. But, he said, "This won't happen until we have both organizations established with local memberships. In the long run, the two could merge, or the staff members might indicate in large numbers that they prefer one over the other."

When asked if salary was the big issue Rose commented, "No, in the past, all the Board has talked about is salary and we want to be able to negotiate other issues. We want more authority to control our own destinies within an education atmosphere, such as class size, or electing department heads, just to mention a few. This union (AFT) has the potential to do this."

Rose continued, "The key issue as I see it is that on this campus the teacher's considerations are being considered less, and the decisions are being made on how cheaply things can be done on a financial basis."

Rose sees this as "endangering the quality of education." He listed the part-time summer school instructor's salary as one example.

"The Administration is propo-

sing to pay a low, flat-rate, although they say they want to make the summer school a regular fourth term. What this means is a part of the regular faculty that normally would teach, will not because of the reduction in pay.

"The attitude of the Board during negotiations is 'We really don't care, there are plenty of people to take your place or jobs, and you are lucky to get what you get!' At this point the Board and Administration have absolute power. They can do anything they damn well please; we have no power at all."

"The only thing we have to rely on is their goodwill. This is the main reason we have begun to form a union," concluded Rose.

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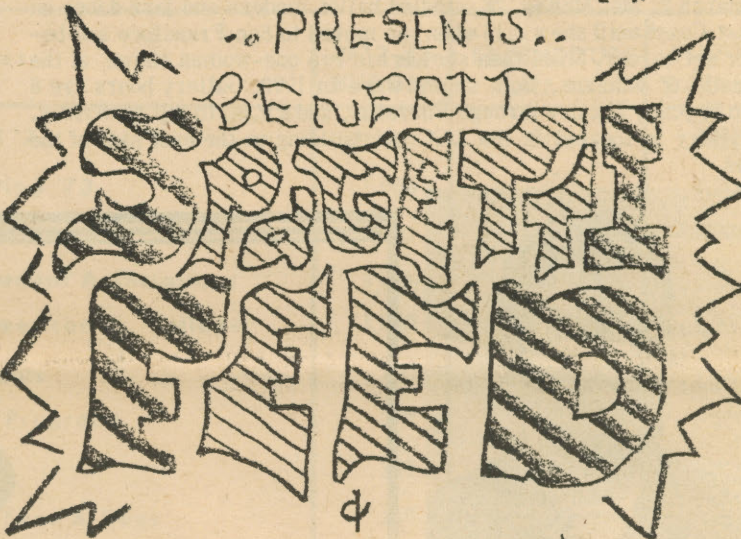
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Surrealistic Surroundings

A one-woman show by local artist Sandra McKee is on display in the art gallery at Lane Community College. The show, comprised of large oils of human figures in surrealist surroundings will remain in the gallery until March 2. Ms. McKee, 26, studied ballet, modern and jazz dance on the East Coast until she was 15 when she moved to San Francisco and began her art career. Since then she has had two one-woman shows at the University of Montana. Both shows were in 1972. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The gallery is located in the LCC art building on the east side of the campus.



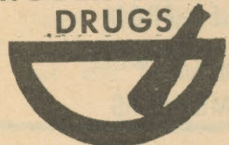
The Evening Program Advisory Committee "Nite Life" award for February was presented to Milton Madden in his history class Thursday night, Feb. 15. Tom Klingbeil, Advisory Committee president made the presentation.

Bargaining . . .

(Continued from page 3)

deration of Teachers (AFL-CIO), said that the students are "being had" because they can participate in bargaining but not block an agreement between the faculty and board.

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Eighth LCC commencement set for June 6

LCC's Graduation Committee has decided to have a modified traditional ceremony for commencement in the Spring, and has set Sunday, June 3, as the date for the eighth LCC ceremony.

Those participating in the ceremony will be able to sit with friends and family during the first portion of the event, according to Jack Powell, committee chairman, but each graduate will receive individual recognition when awarded his/her diploma or certificate. Powell said, however, "there will be no attempt to march in or out," but rather the mood will be kept as informal as possible—no caps or gowns will be worn.

Traditional welcoming speeches from the Presi-

dent of LCC, the ASLCC President and the Chairman of the Board of Education are planned. In addition, there will be a guest speaker present, hopefully, Senator Mark Hatfield will accept the invitation, said Powell.

The theme of the commencement this year will be "The Impossible Dream." It will be followed throughout the entire day's activities. Powell stated that many people considered education beyond high school level and graduation from college an impossible dream. However, with the coming of the community college, people's views have changed. "Therefore, in a sense, this has been an impossible dream to them," said Powell.

Tickets available

for Ashland trip

A trip to Ashland to see the Shakespearean play, Othello, is being planned for LCC students by Delta Sanderson, English instructor.

A bus will leave LCC campus at 7:30 a.m. Saturday March 31, 1973 and return about 9:30 p.m. The cost of the bus trip will be 75 cents. All students and spouses are welcome according to Ms. Sanderson.

Tickets must be purchased through the business office by Friday. The cost of the tickets are \$4.25.

Ms. Sanderson said everyone should plan additional expenses for two meals, lunch on the way and dinner on the return trip.

For further information contact the Language Arts Department.

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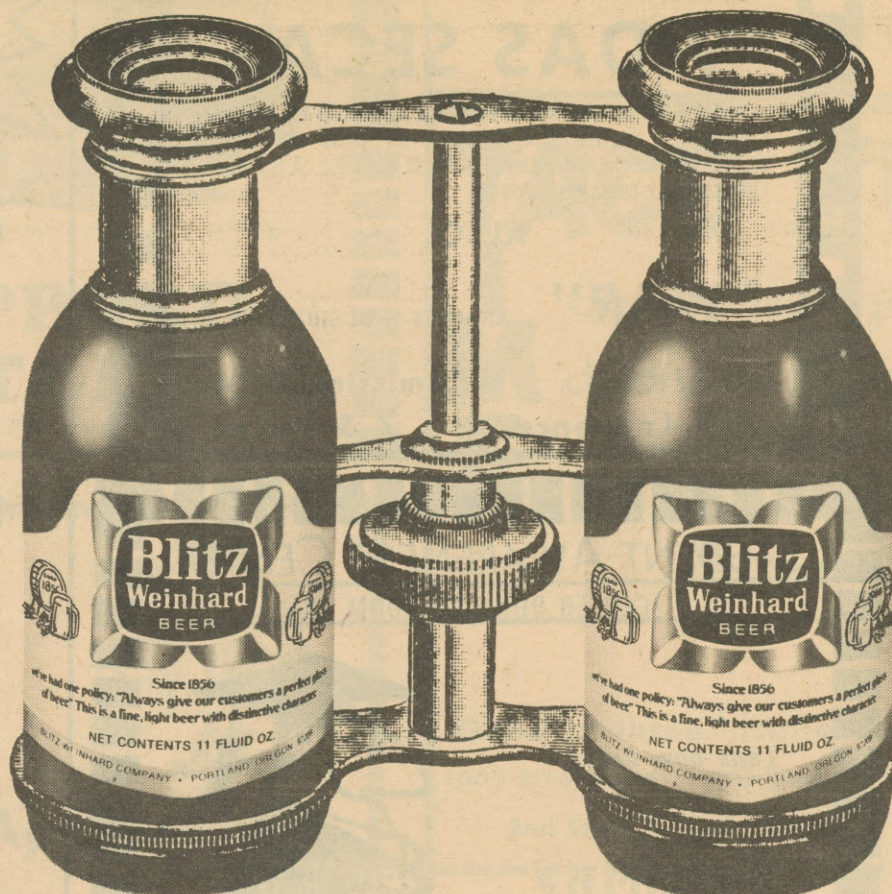
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Many classes to be offered at Free University

Nearly 45 courses will be offered in the coming Winter-Spring Semester at the Lane County Free University.

"People don't come here anymore to discuss literature, politics or philosophy. They come in hopes of arriving at some truth about what's happening....who we are and what we do," said Cynthia Wooten, director of the Lane County Free University.

According to Bill Wooten, past director of the Free University, the school started as a counter option to the rigid, highly structured schools in the area. Wooten said many people were dissatisfied with Eugene's schools—Elementary through High Education. In July of 1969, Wooten said the school offered 60 courses taught by local people on a relaxed but informative basis.

Ms. Wooten sees a trend in

education—a way from the politically informative and involved, toward the simple and practical knowledge.

"People want to sort-out their own lives, making them as clear and simple and practical as possible," she explained.

Nearly 45 courses proposed for the coming semester, she said, reflects this movement, with the greatest percentage of courses centering on crafts and skills. Course offerings include welding, woodworking, canning, folk arts, sculpture, drawing, weaving, spinning, and dyeing, photography, dancing, Spanish, people's law, houseplants, Hatha Yoga, Tai Chi, and a study of the current session of the Oregon Legislature.

The new semester, which begins Feb. 26, will see some changes in the structure of the Free University. For the first time, said

Ms. Wooten, some instructors will charge minimal fees for their services. This charge will be in addition to the existing membership fee of \$3.50 (which allows students to enroll in any or all classes, and which entitles them to discounts on various community activities).

Since one of the primary goals for the Free University is to "develop a local alternative economy," said Ms. Wooten, instructors should be compensated "for their skill, their time and their art." She stressed independence as another goal, remarking that the current dis-interest in intellectual discussion and involvement cuts down on the public exchange of ideas and beliefs.

Related activities sponsored by the Free University will include a concert featuring Rosalie Sorrels, who Ms. Wooten calls a "country, folksy singer" better known in the East and in California, and John Adams, who, she adds, "plays fancy, talks fast, and sings real good." The concert will be on Saturday in the Recital Hall of the U of O School of Music at 8 p.m.

The Free University Winter/Spring catalogue will be available locally Monday. Some classes will begin the week of Feb. 26; others, the week of Mar. 5. Most classes will continue until the first part of June. The Free University is located at 25 W. 7th Ave., Eugene; phone 686-1610.

Expanding Consciousness

by Jack Baughman

Western science attempts to understand the universe through interpretations by the outer—or physical senses (sight, sound, olfaction, taste, and skin senses) sent to the brain.

Realizing the fallibility of these organs (partial input, tendency to distort) additional tools (statistics, experimental procedures) are incorporated in an attempt to get more accurate information.

Occult science attempts to understand the universe through development and usage of the inner—or psychic senses (clairvoyance, telepathy, astral projection, etc.) Any serious investigator into the psychic realm will be rewarded with the knowledge that he is possessed with a wide array of inner senses which, when developed and combined with the outer senses, begin to give him a broader understanding of and deeper affinity with the consciousness of the cosmos of which he is part.

To seriously investigate the psychic realm one must leave behind, for the moment, all previously held concepts as to the nature and limits of reality based on modern physical science. It is one thing to intellectualize nonbiasness—but quite another to experience it. Here one reaches the neutral zone where all incoming information is capable of reaching the rational mind without being altered (rationalization) or shut out altogether (denial of reality).

While in the neutral zone one realizes that according to some (e.g. occultists, mystics, Buddhists, Hindus, theosophists, etc.), although terminology varies psychic phenomena is not only a reality but explainable.

They go on to tell us that developed seers and clairvoyants have waking conscious realization of a totally different plane of perception. It might be called the fourth dimension. One of the more frequent names is the astral plane. The astral plane is but one of many planes as different from each other as it is from the physical plane, say the seers.

As human evolution continues to unfold, increasing numbers of individuals are experiencing psychic insights. Any individual can develop these latent potentialities within himself. Many people are currently doing so both consciously and unconsciously. We don't have to worry about equality on the psychic planes as we are told that we all have the same potential. It's an individual's own choosing if these facilities stay dormant.

Verbal descriptions of astral experiences are always imperfect as they must be translated into physical language. The only real way to understand them is through experience. One approximation describes an atmosphere of highly vibrant colors, geometrically configured yet fluid and constantly moving about. The entire astral world is interpenetrated with this luminescent ether. This ether is attracted to various life forms much in the same way as metal filings are attracted to a magnet. As this ether attracts itself around people it forms into what is called the human aura.

Auric vision comes easy for some and takes a good deal of work (concentration, meditation) for others. Anyone with normal vision can readily see it under special lighting conditions.

We hear a lot of talk about "vibrations" these days. Feeling vibrations is the psychic sensation of the various alignments of these "particles" of ether. According to this view, the added information aids tremendously in communication as it becomes less verbal and more direct. One begins to "feel" the intent of the communication before verbal words are registered in the brain. The astral world is not in some distant place as some believe. Rather it is said to com-

(Continued on page 8)

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This Week on Cable TV CHANNEL 12

MONDAY—February 19

8:00 "Son of Sinbad"
Dale Robertson, Vincent Price, Sally Forrest
10:00 "Naked & The Dead"
Cliff Robertson, Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey
12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to The Clown

3:30 "Brigham Young"
Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Science Game

6:30 High School Sports

9:00 "The Deep Six"
Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.
11:00 "Clash By Night"
Barbara Stanwyck, Marilyn Monroe, Robert Ryan
1:00 "Dragonwyck"
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston

TUESDAY—February 20

8:00 "Dragonwyck"
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston
10:00 "Clash By Night"
Barbara Stanwyck, Marilyn Monroe, Robert Ryan
12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to The Clown

3:30 "The Deep Six"
Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.
5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Continuing Challenge

With Jack Craig
6:30 "Brigham Young"
Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
8:30 "Stage Struck"
Henry Fonda, Susan Strassberg, Christopher Plummer
10:30 "Naked & The Dead"
Cliff Robertson, Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey
1:00 "Son of Sinbad"
Dale Robertson, Vincent Price, Sally Forrest

WEDNESDAY—February 21

8:00 "Stage Struck"
Henry Fonda, Susan Strassberg, Christopher Plummer
10:00 "Brigham Young"
Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to The Clown

3:30 "Dragonwyck"
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston
5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Window on Washington

6:30 "Son of Sinbad"
Dale Robertson, Vincent Price, Sally Forrest
8:00 "Tenth Victim"
(TV Testing)
10:00 "Tenth Victim"
(TV Testing Repeat)
12:00 "The Deep Six"
Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.

THURSDAY—February 22

8:00 "The Deep Six"
Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.
10:00 "Dragonwyck"
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston
12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to The Clown

3:30 "Son of Sinbad"
Dale Robertson, Vincent Price, Sally Forrest
5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Film TBA

6:30 "The Naked & The Dead"
Cliff Robertson, Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey
9:00 "Clash By Night"
Barbara Stanwyck, Marilyn Monroe, Robert Ryan
11:00 "Brigham Young"
Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
1:00 "Stage Struck"
Henry Fonda, Susan Strassberg, Christopher Plummer

FRIDAY—February 23

8:00 "Clash By Night"
Barbara Stanwyck, Marilyn Monroe, Robert Ryan
10:00 "Son of Sinbad"
Dale Robertson, Vincent Price, Sally Forrest
12:00 Weather

2:30 Sunshine Faire

3:00 Tilt to The Clown

3:30 "Stage Struck"
Henry Fonda, Susan Strassberg, Christopher Plummer
5:30 News Gallery

6:00 Navy Time

6:30 "Dragonwyck"
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston
8:30 "Brigham Young"
Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
10:30 "The Deep Six"
Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.
12:30 "Naked & The Dead"
Cliff Robertson, Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey

SATURDAY—February 24

1:00 "The Naked and the Dead"
Cliff Robertson, Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey
3:30 "Son of Sinbad"
Dale Robertson, Vincent Price, Sally Forrest
5:00 High School Sports
7:30 "Cash By Night"
Barbara Stanwyck, Marilyn Monroe, Robert Ryan
9:30 "The Deep Six"
Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.

Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.
11:30 "Dragonwyck"
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston
1:30 "Stage Struck"
Henry Fonda, Susan Strassberg, Christopher Plummer

SUNDAY—February 25

11:00 "Brigham Young"
Dean Jagger, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
1:00 "The Deep Six"
Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Efram Zimbalist, Jr.
3:00 "Dragonwyck"
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston
5:30 47 Happiness Way
6:00 "Son of Sinbad"
Dale Robertson, Vincent Price, Sally Forrest
8:00 "Naked & The Dead"
Cliff Robertson, Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey
10:30 "Stage Struck"
Henry Fonda, Susan Strassberg, Christopher Plummer
12:30 "Clash By Night"
Barbara Stanwyck, Marilyn Monroe, Robert Ryan

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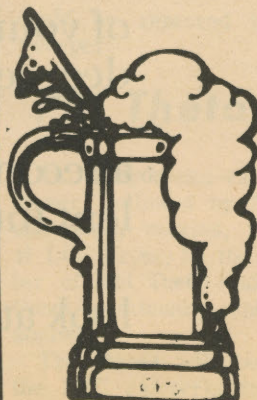
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Anti-tourist James Blaine Society plans unusual advertising campaign

Ron Abell doesn't hate tourists; he just wants them to go somewhere besides Oregon, and he hopes to achieve this through a unique advertising campaign.

Abell was born and reared in Southern California. As a child growing up in Los Angeles he could look out at distant mountain peaks through clear blue skies, he told the members of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Society conference held last weekend in Eugene.

Now, he said, the skies are clouded with smog. He said that the great, empty beaches he once knew are now overcrowded.

Abell said he felt those years of change in California could be compared to the sinking of the Titanic, and having lived in Oregon for 15 years, he said that he fears Oregon is taking the same course.

Abell is spokesman and president of the James G. Blaine Society, a group, he said, that hopes to discourage the overpopulation of Oregon. Abell said that Oregon's population is expected to rise 25 to 40 per cent over the next ten years. He said that the limited natural resources of the state should be conserved for use by its residents. Abell wants to discourage tourists from traveling through Oregon.

He said that a reliable survey taken in California showed one-third (seven million) of the state's residents want to leave that state—Oregon is their first preference.

The Blaine Society is considering an advertising campaign to dissuade people from coming to the state.

The Blaine Society's idea is a born loser said Wyoming Travel Director Frank Norris.

Norris speaking at the Summit II Conference on Travel held in Olympia, Wash., called the idea of discouraging tourism an over-reaction by environmentalists. He said that it is an injustice to blame tourism for sharp rises in pollution. "Tourism is basically a clean industry," he added.

Norris also said that Oregon's unofficial policy of discouraging heavy tourism may spread to other Western states, thus dampening the multi-million dollar travel industry. Norris said, "People go where they feel welcome."

Abell said that the Blaine Society does not want to offend prospective tourists and new residents; it just wants to alert them to the bad points of life in Oregon. The Blaine Society has just published a newsletter containing authenticated facts about Oregon.

The newsletter states, for instance, that the FBI has reported that Portland's crime rate is higher than Chicago or Newark. It also warns people, who are considering a hike in Oregon woods, that 50 animal carriers of the bubonic plague have been located in the state.

The paper notes that gonorrhea is Oregon's second most communicable disease, and that prospective residents with teenage children should be aware that 70 per

cent of the cases occur in the 15-to-24 age group.

But, Abell said, the most important asset Oregon has in discouraging tourists is its rainfall. The newsletter carries the slogan, "Remember, you don't tan in Oregon—you rust."

Abell admitted that Blainists also spread false rumors and exaggerations to prospective visitors.

He said he once told some friends in the East that the rainy climate of Western Oregon produces a skin rash. The rash, he said, is called the Tillamook Burn, and causes the flesh to have a red, spongy condition.

Abell's favorite slogan is: "You can tell when its summer in Oregon; the rain gets warm."

Abell said that his group may extend its campaign to billboards and national travel magazine advertisements.

"Picture in your mind," he said, "a billboard near the California-Oregon border, with nothing but a horizontal line and the words: 'Floodline, 1964.'"

LCC welcomes second FM radio station

LCC welcomes its second FM radio station, KLX, (89.3), broadcasting Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m. in the cafeteria.

KLX started broadcasting approximately one month ago when two broadcasting students Ken Lewetag and Mark Nodine, received final approval for their proposal from the Mass Communications Department Chairwoman Virginia DeChaine.

KLX, transmitted only in the cafeteria, runs its program through the FM system in the Dial Retrieval area and is at present using "uncalled numbers."

Lewetag stated that neither he nor Nodine have plans to work towards licensing KLX, but both students plan to work on the station through the Spring Term.

According to Lewetag KLX, operating without an FCC license, is not illegal. KLX's call numbers are not being used in the state so everything is "legal," said Lewetag.

KLX has basically a contemporary rock format with an emphasis on "oldies." KLX listeners can call-in requests during airtime on ext. 392.



KLX-FM

Mark "Anthony" Nodine, mans Lane Community College's new radio station, KLX-FM. The station, which has been in operation for about a month and is on the air from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, is run by LCC radio and television students. Broadcasting from the College's television studio, the station pipes music to the cafeteria.

Photo By Steven Locke

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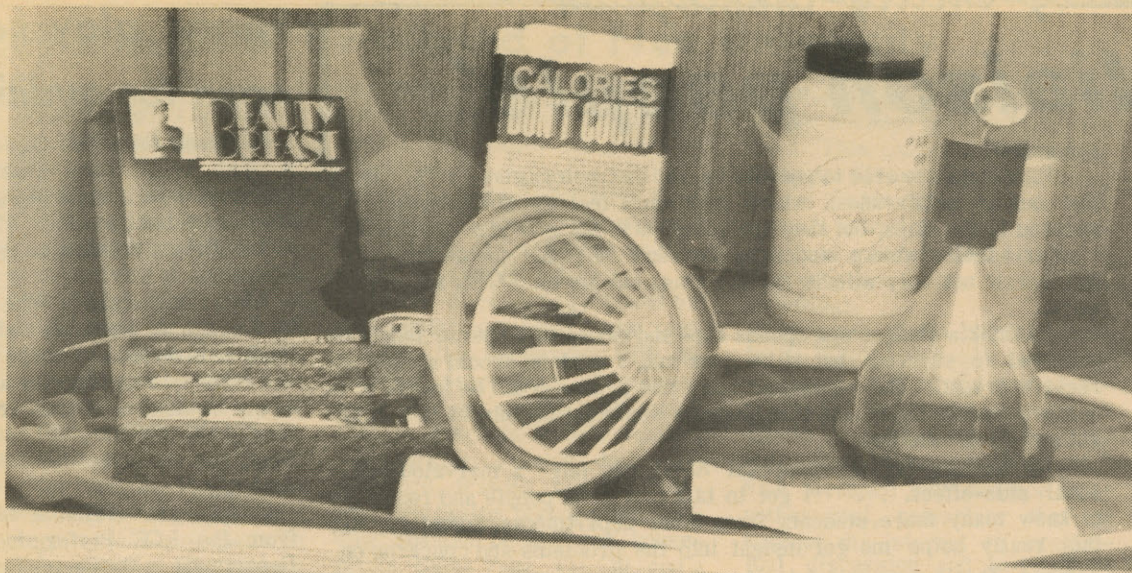
JUN 3-02-12

Board. . .

(Continued from page 1)

the construction of the apartments for several months because they fear the apartments will overload the sewage lagoon and limit the growth of the college.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Virginia DeChaine as chairwoman of the Mass Communications Department. Ms. DeChaine, who has been department chairwoman for six years, requested to be returned to full-time teaching.



An exhibit of exotic-looking cancer "cures," some phoney medical potions and gadgets, fraudulent weight reducing schemes and other medical fakes, is currently on display in the Lane Community College library. Featured in the display are such frauds as the Ellis Microdynameter (which was claimed to diagnose and cure cancer), arthritis cures which are nothing more than an electric shock device; bust enlargers, and even

the old standby-- the copper bracelet. All of the material on exhibit was confiscated by the Food and Drug Administration and was donated to the college for use in health classes. Though most of the devices were (and, in different form, still are) available through the mail with many of them, especially the sophisticated diagnostic machines were confiscated from quack doctors. The display will remain on exhibit through the remainder of February. (Photo by Lenn Lethlean)

FAA announces Lane staff member as 'Flight Instructor of the Year'

Ron Kluth, a LCC flight instructor, has been named by the Federal Aviation Administration as the "Flight Instructor of the Year" for the Eugene Aviation District. (The Eugene Aviation District encompasses all of Southwestern Oregon, bordered on the east by Burns and on the south by the California border.)

The FAA credited Kluth with organizing a flight and ground training program that--in less than eight months--led to LCC being named as the sole pilot examining authority among the state's colleges.

Kluth also designed a private pilot training curriculum and attends several safety clinics each year. At the Sun River clinic last fall, Kluth won the commercial preflight competition which involved flight instructors from throughout the Northwest.

Kluth, 33, is chief pilot for LCC's Flight Technology Program and has been in charge of the College's flight and ground schools since 1971. His name is now in nomination for the regional Instructor of the Year award, to be made later this Spring.



Ron Kluth

Congressman Dellenback voices opinion on amnesty

Fourth District Congressman John Dellenback said at a Eugene news conference Thursday that amnesty should not be an issue until the draft has been "laid to rest," and emotional discussion "is out of the way."

"I personally do not feel," said Dellenback, "that the nation can or should move in the direction of unconditional amnesty . . . But I do

bodia, and Thailand, as we did in Vietnam. "We should not be a protagonist for one party," he said, but should "work for peace through both sides."

Dellenback favors giving aid to both North and South Vietnam to assist in their restoration -- he used the term "enlightened self-interest." "Enlightened self-interest" says to us, in my opinion, we should now move in and help to assure permanent peace in that area by giving some help to both sides," he explained.

Concerning local issues, Dellenback discussed the problems of the Post Office. He explained the goals of the Postal Service as improving service and increasing economy, but said it seemed to be concentrating more on the economic aspect. Dellenback said the less-than-perfect service has been coming during a change-over to automation, and has resulted in a "reduction in personnel ahead of the automation."

Dellenback also commented on the recent devaluation of the dollar, saying it would have "no impact on the domestic situation" nationally, but that it was necessary for the international situation.

Of congressional activities in this session Dellenback said "there will clearly be some major issues in the economic field." He gave as an example possible legislation on log exports -- limiting exports from federal lands.



John Dellenback

personally feel," Dellenback continued, "that the Congress and the nation should move to discuss the conditions that might be tied to amnesty."

Dellenback also discussed the US role in the Middle East, calling the situation a potentially "severe threat to world peace." Our role, the Congressman said, should be "to help stabilize" Laos, Cam-

Editorials . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ponding By-Law to the proposed Constitution they state:

1. President--salary and full tuition
2. Secretary--FTE salary (non-student professional)
3. Executive Cabinet Members and Senators-at-Large--full tuition
4. Parliamentarian, OCCSA Coordinator, and Health Coordinator--full tuition
5. All officers receiving tuition grants must qualify by standards as assessed by our Financial Aids Office.

Only by referring to the Student Fiscal Policy, which has been ratified by the Student Senate and need not be approved by the student body, do we discover what that implies. In the Fiscal year ending 6-30-71, \$1,749 was spent for total salaries tuition. In the following two-year period there has been a 7 per cent increase of this line item. For the period ending 6-30-73 the approved allocation has risen to \$12,340. Most Senate members also receive three credit hours for their work. It might be interesting to note there has been a 150 per cent increase in Student Body Fees.

There are other changes in the Constitution, some of which are valid, and others which further constrict the rights of those students outside the Senate.

Aside from these changes in the proposed Constitution, there are other basic flaws which need to be challenged by the students at Lane. One of the more outstanding omissions made by the Senate seems to be the fact that, although any student can obtain a copy of the proposed Constitution in the Senate offices, the same student cannot readily obtain a copy of the current Constitution, the proposed By-Laws which correspond to the Constitution, or a copy of the Fiscal Policy. It brings to mind the question "Why?"

The proposed Constitution refers specifically in Articles V, VI, VII, and in Sections 3.0 and 4.0 of Article III, and in Section 3.0 of Article XV, to the By-Laws. I urge the students of Lane to know what they are voting for by urging the Student Senate to also publish copies of the new By-Laws and this year's Fiscal Policy. In this way, when we vote on Feb. 27 and 28, we can make the right decision.

At this time it might be wise to consider an alternate solution to the student senate and its formation. One idea might include a salaried Coordinator, interviewed and hired by student representatives, to function as a coordinator between the student governments and the programs with which it is affiliated. There should be a minimum of two work-study students to aid the Coordinator and the student representatives in the areas of correspondence and other secretarial duties. Finally, the student representative from each department and the balance being selected from the general student body to equal one per cent of the FTE (Full Time Equivalent) student body. The student representatives should select a Chairman to chair meetings and act as official representative of the group when necessary. There should be an Alternate Chairman, to assume the Chairman's responsibilities when necessary. This type of student government might well eliminate much of the bureaucracy which seems to occur so frequently in ones which consists of an Executive Cabinet and less privileged Senators.

Letters...

(Continued from page 2)

tenance to double.

Puddles of water and street-ground sand could be removed by a street sweeper!

Rocks and sticks can be dodged on a bike by a fairly competent rider. Sometimes they can't be avoided, but that's the rider's problem. A sharp bump can occasionally knock a wheel rim out of line, or even break a spoke or two. But every single bump on the wheel transfers to the seat post like a kick in the backside from a mad mule.

Rocks and sticks could be removed by a street sweeper!

Beer caps and glass aren't healthy for children and other living things. A bike may not be alive-but running over glass or a beer cap can be very unhealthy for it. The tires on a bicycle are of fairly durable rubber, and the pair I just bought for six dollars had better get me through the summer. With 4,396,852 beer caps and pieces of broken glass scattered up and down the bike trail, I'll be lucky to make it until Sunday.

Beer caps and broken glass could be removed by a street sweeper!

These were my findings along the bike trail on River Road and out toward LCC. The bike trail on Willamette, past 33rd Avenue is in worse condition. Today I'll call the city, and tomorrow I'll call the county. It probably won't take any organized marches to get the bike trails cleaned, just a few phone calls.

Got a dime?

Jake De Simone

Dear Editor:

If every student at Lane Community College contributed eight cents to a special fund, we could hire a scientist to lecture us about flying-saucers. Or we could elect senators to the ASLCC to do it for us. Oh, that's right, we already have. \$400! Come on, money is more valuable than that. We see \$385 spent for a "third world" conference that one person will attend, we see flying saucers; add to that \$700 appropriated to athletics and we have nearly \$1,500 going from our pockets to special interests. In one week! Some say we have a mini-society here. It seems we really do. A few people rip-off the majority while the majority sits back apathetic.

Rick Mathews

Phi Theta Kappa to hold dinner

An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, followed by free Laurel and Hardy movies, is scheduled at LCC Friday by the LCC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national community college honor society.

The dinner will be served in the LCC cafeteria from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will include spaghetti, French bread, peas, jello

and coffee, tea, or punch. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children six to 12 years of age. Children under six are admitted free.

LCC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has an active membership of 125 students. To be accepted, students must maintain a 3.6 (B) grade point average.

Pre-trial conference sets stage for future on LCC lawsuit



Dorothy Utsey

A pre-trial conference will be held March 19 in the sex discrimination lawsuit filed last month against LCC President Eldon Schafer and the LCC Board of Education, by Dorothy Utsey, LCC Financial Aids secretary.

Ms. Utsey, who charges that sex discrimination was involved in the reclassification of her job in August of 1971, said last week that she has heard nothing from the administration since last January, when the lawsuit was filed.

Ms. Utsey, who administers the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in the Financial Aids Office at LCC, claims that she was hired as a "counselor aid" but that a month after she was hired, the job was reclassified as a clerical position, with an accompanying drop in salary. She seeks reinstatement, reimbursement, payment of attorney's fees, and protection against further discrimination.

Ms. Utsey bases her sex-discrimination lawsuit on the fact that the previous holder of the counselor's aid position was a man, (former ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa), and that if Barbarossa had still been holding the position in August of 1971, the position would not have been reclassified.

catalytic people

by shelley cunningham

'We're sort of liaison people'

"I guess you can say I just like to stick my nose in things," laughingly admits Karla Schultz, two year veteran of LCC's Language Arts Department.

"I think it's important to know what's going on," says Karla. She credits involvement with keeping teachers from developing a tunnel vision "which so many of us who are specialists develop—not because we want to, but because we feel we have to."

"I think everyone should make some time for other interests and involvements so they don't just get stuck in a little rut."

In addition to her teaching duties (she teaches German and World Literature), Karla is involved with a new grading proposal, is active in the Status of Women Committee, and is a faculty representative of the Faculty Council.

Karla became interested in the idea of modifying LCC's grading policy when she first came to Lane. Several attempts had already been made to revise the policy she said, but none were successful. So, she decided to see if there were some way she could help.

"There are several things that bother me about our present policy," she said. She cited the use of the grades "D" and "F" as being unfair to students: A "D" she described as "an easy way out for both instructors

and students."

"Students are able to squeeze by, and instructors give 'D's, I think just out of helplessness where they don't feel the student really did succeed in the class, but they are reluctant to not give him any credit."

Karla feels "when a student is given an F he is in 'double jeopardy' because it not only affects the one class but his total GPA and overall work."

"I think a student who spends time and money in a course should be expected to succeed, but if he does not, I think he should simply not receive credit." She expressed hope that grades could be looked at in a more "adult light" and that students would not be subject to a "carrot and stick" method.

By working on the proposal Karla has felt "a marvelous personal side-effect. . . I got to talk to a lot of people and really got to know many more students from other departments. Something like this really helps me get insight into the problems and concerns on campus. That's very satisfying for me."

Her work on the Status of Women Committee has also given Karla personal satisfaction. She feels the Committee is an important one which combats injustices against women, "who aren't a minority, after all, but rather, a majority." She mentioned the fact of the rise in female enrollment at LCC is a further indication of the Committee's importance to this campus.

The Faculty Council to which Karla is a delegate representing the Language Arts Department, meets twice a month to discuss concerns and problems of the faculty. The council serves as a forum for opinions and suggestions.

"We're sort of liaison people. We bring ideas and suggestions from the departments to the Faculty Council and we also relay information other departments have brought to that forum."

"This is also a campus-wide thing, and I'm very happy to be involved in that because it again gives me a chance for active participation in what's going on."

Karla, who is originally from Germany and came to the States when she was 18, has taught at the University of Washington and at the University of Alaska. She liked Alaska very much.

"I think most American cities are very drab looking, with no specific atmosphere or personality, with very few exceptions. In Europe, even small towns are different from each other. You have a feeling of personality."

What Karla likes about the US is the scenery. She stated that she, as a European, could not see that the States have much of an ecology problem.

Karla admitted that both she and her husband have "gypsy blood" and love to travel. She believes people should have flexibility and be able to do the things they want to in life.

Wherever she and her husband go next, Karla says, she wants it to be a place where she can keep involved: a place where she can have some influence in changing things and helping people.



Spring play cast open for auditions

Auditions for "You Can't Take it With You," Lane Community College's next student production, are scheduled for Feb. 19 to 21 in the Forum building on the LCC campus.

"You Can't Take it With You," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is directed by George Lauris and features roles for nine men and seven women. Auditions are open to all LCC students, full and part-time, and are slated for 7:30 p.m. each day.

Scripts are available for loan from the LCC Performing Arts Department in the Center Building.

Consciousness. . .

(Continued from page 5)

pletely interpenetrate physical space.

Anyone further interested in the subject can find many relevant books (the Theosophical library is a good source), hear about it on various music albums (Moody Blues, Cat Stevens, etc., etc.) or "Feel it in the air."

I'll be down in the cafeteria at 7 p.m. this Thursday to see if anyone shows up for our proposed rap session(s) on psychic phenomena.

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ASLCC Fall 1972 Financial Report

REVENUE

Account Titles	1972-73 BUDGET	ACTUAL RESOURCES 12/31/72	OVER (UNDER) BALANCE 12/31/72
Students Fee	\$73,000	\$23,592	\$ (49,408)
Bookstore	9,800	3,280	(6,520)
Vending Machines	8,000	2,087	(5,913)
Miscellaneous Income	500	158	(342)
Cash Carry-over	15,000	5,000	(10,000)
TOTAL REVENUE	\$106,300	\$34,117	\$ (72,183)

EXPENDITURES

Account Titles	1972-73 BUDGET	EXPENDITURE 1972-73	BUDGET BALANCE
Intercollegiate	\$15,696	\$4,909.80	\$10,786.20
Extramural, Men	2,525	1,010.87	1,514.13
Extramural, Women	4,673	1,263.04	3,409.96
Extramural, Co-Ed	606	167.50	438.50
Intramurals	1,500	272.67	1,227.33
TOTAL ATHLETICS	\$25,000	\$7,623.88	\$17,227.33
Activities, Fall '72	\$2,000	\$520.80	\$1,479.20
Activities, Winter '73	2,000	-0-	2,000
Activities, Spring '73	2,000	-0-	2,000
Rental & Service Fee	1,000	-0-	1,000
ASLCC Elections	500	238	262
Christmas Party	500	395.53	104.47
ASLCC Graduation	500	-0-	500
Miscellaneous Expenses	500	25	475
Alumni Association	500	-0-	500
Club Promotions	1,250	335	915
TOTAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES	\$10,750	\$1,514.33	\$9,235.67
Health Service	\$15,000	\$3,527.10	\$11,472.90
Dental Service	2,800	-0-	2,800
Prescriptions	600	100	500
TOTAL STUDENT MEDICAL SERVICE	\$18,400	\$3,627.10	\$14,772.90
TORCH	\$3,400	\$2,266.50	\$1,133.50
Titan Code	500	-0-	500
Miscellaneous Publication	750	71.00	679
TOTAL STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	\$4,650	\$2,337.50	\$2,312.50
Office Supplies	\$1,500	\$674.34	\$825.66
Capital Outlay	4,300	1,906.88	2,393.12
Telephone/Telegraph Service	850	476.99	373.01
TOTAL OFFICE SUPPLIES/EQUIP	\$6,650	\$3,058.21	\$3,591.79
Gifts & Awards	\$295	\$75.00	\$220
On-Campus	1,000	-0-	1,000
Community Services	500	200	300
Student Financial Aids	1,500	1,500	-0-
TOTAL STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS	\$3,295	\$1,775	\$1,520
Promotions	\$500	\$201.21	\$298.79
Printing	500	206.51	293.49
TOTAL PUBLIC RELATION	\$1,000	\$407.72	\$592.28

The ASLCC Senate released their financial report for the period from July 1, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1972 last week. The report includes general categories, amounts budgeted, amounts expended, and the over-under balance.

ASLCC Treasurer Bob Vinyard said he cannot account for the specific spending, how, and why the money was spent in these exact amounts, because the treasurer's files are with former-ASLCC Treasurer, David Red Fox, who is no longer in Eugene.



Account Titles	1972-73 BUDGET	EXPENDITURE 1972-73	BUDGET BALANCE
OCCSA, Fall '72	\$1,000	\$473	\$527
OCCSA, Spring '73	1,000	-0-	1,000
OCCA, Spring '73	1,000	-0-	1,000
National Student Associations	2,000	2,000	-0-
Assoc. of American Jr. College	1,000	-0-	1,000
ASLCC Retreats	700	-0-	700
Leadership Programs	500	-0-	500
Workshops	300	576	(276)
Convention Fees & Dues	250	729.70	(479.70)
Miscellaneous Fees & Dues	250	83.00	167
Travel, Miscellaneous	500	373.20	126.80
TOTAL CONFERENCE/CONVENTIONS	\$8,500	\$4,234.90	\$4,265.10
Salary , President's	\$2,600	\$1,486.40	\$1,113.60
Salary , Secretary's	5,100	2,333.84	2,766.16
Tuition, President	350	180	170
Tuition, 1st Vice-President	350	180	170
Tuition, 2nd Vice-President	350	90	260
Tuition, Treasurer	270	90	180
Tuition, Publicity Director	270	90	180
Tuition, Parliamentarian	270	-0-	270
Tuition, Health Coordinator	270	90	180
Tuition, OCCSA Coordinator	350	170	180
Tuition, Senators-at-Large	2,160	720	1,440
TOTAL SALARIES/TUITIONS	\$12,340	\$5,430.24	\$6,909.76
Legal Service	\$3,000	\$-0-	\$3,000
Miscellaneous Programs/Projects	7,635	4,669.33	\$3,045.67
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	\$10,715	\$4,669.33	\$6,045.67
Contingency	\$5,000	\$-0-	\$5,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$106,300	\$34,678.21	\$71,621.79

Lane basketball team aims for playoff berth

by Lex Sahonchik

After another week of OCCAA basketball action LCC finds its team heading towards the fourth place berth in the OCCAA Championship playoffs.

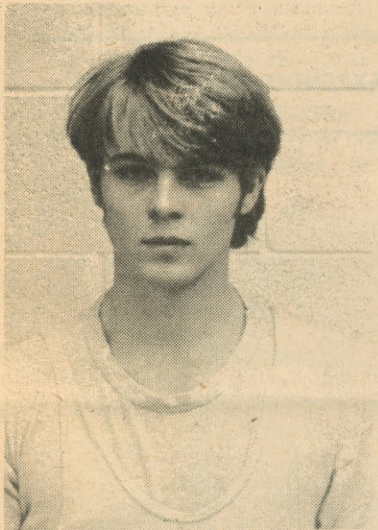
Last week Lane played three away games, against Central Oregon, Umpqua Community College and Linn-Benton Community College, winning one and losing two.

Tuesday night in Bend the Central Bobcats took a narrow 76 to 74 victory over LCC in overtime. Lane had the game in hand several times, leading in the second half by as many as 10 points. But Central would not give up, and finally tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Once again the Titans took the advantage on a three-point play by Jim Redman. Two consecutive Titan turnovers gave OCC a four point and then one point lead. LCC took a couple of shots at the win in the closing seconds but missed.

Curt Crone leads LCC wrestlers to fifth in conference

by Steve Busby



Curt Crone

The conference season ended Saturday for LCC's wrestling team with the OCCAA championships. Lane finished fifth in the standings as they were paced by outstanding performances by Curt Crone and Dave Parks.

Crone, at 134 pounds, was Lane's only individual winner and Parks placed second in the 150 pound weight division, losing a 5 to 1 decision in the final round.

Lane's other placers, Steve Huffman, fourth in the 177 pound class, and Ken Wolfe, fourth in the heavy-weight division, did well in their first taste of tournament action.

This year's team will lose only two members through graduation, Curt Crone and Rich Bucholtz. But Parks, Huffman, and Wolfe will all return next year.

With this lack of experience, Coach Bob Creed feels that the tournament gave the freshmen good experience that will be helpful next year.

This weekend the Titans travel to Oregon City for the Region 18 Championships. Creed figures to take four or five wrestlers to the meet, depending on their availability to make the trip.

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In Roseburg Friday night, Lane overcame Umpqua and won with a 77 to 62 score.

The first half was very close, with Hank Williams hitting long shots for UCC and Alex Iwaniw scoring from everywhere for Lane. Umpqua's rebounders took a good 10 minutes to get into gear, but when they did they began to sweep the boards with a vengeance. Defense was not one of the Timbermen's strong points, though, and star player Syd Kosmicki had trouble all night.

With one quarter of the ball game gone, Lane began to find the bucket and Kosmicki committed two fouls in five seconds. Marty Merrill canned a 22-foot jump shot to give Lane a 20 to 18 lead and the Titans took off.

Jim Redman scored on tip-ins and Alex Iwaniw shot holes in the basket from outside, inside, and all over.

Iwaniw nailed two rebound shots and an 18-footer to put Lane up by eight. Iwaniw scored a phenomenal 22 points in the first half.

In the second half, Greg Green took over where Iwaniw had left off. Green came out of the dressing room and hit one driving lay-up over the entire Umpqua front line, and a half minute later faked the whole Timberman team into the Umpqua River to score another two-foot shovel shot.

Green scored again for his third basket in a row off a nice pass from Jim Redman. Umpqua finally scored their first basket of the half at 16:58 left in the game. By that time it was too late, Iwaniw hit two in a row, Merrill scored on a bomb from the lobby and Tom

Smith shoved in a rebound.

The score was 59 to 40 with LCC out in front when Umpqua came out of shock and used a trapping half-court press. The game was over for all practical purposes and the Titans simply coasted-in for their second win of the season over Umpqua.

Saturday night at Albany the Linn-Benton Roadrunners dumped Lane for the second loss of the week, 89 to 74. In a repeat of the first half doldrums against Umpqua, Lane came out slow.

There was one difference: Umpqua is not Linn-Benton and it is not the easiest take in the world playing catch-up ball against the league's leading Roadrunners.

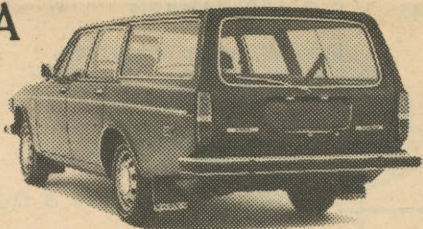
The first half was misery for the Titans as they simply could not put it together. Craig Martin, the Linn-Benton 6-foot 10-inch center dominated the scoring and rebounding underneath the basket in the half, shutting-off the strong offensive rebounding that had been an asset in the previous nights win. The Titans continue to trail and were behind 44 to 28 at the half.

The second half saw LCC start to challenge Martin's dominance inside by driving down his throat. The strategy was effective and Martin picked up five fouls in the half as Lane chipped away at LBCC lead.

It was in vain, though, Jim Davidson and Gary Michel continued to score for the Roadrunners and the Titans comeback fell short.

Marty Merrill led the Titan scoring with 16 points while Tom Smith added 15. Craig Martin tallied 23 points and 23 rebounds for Linn-Benton.

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Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Somewhere, sometime, someone wrote, or decreed, an unrecorded cardinal rule that says: "To be an authentic basketball team thou shalt have a rally squad."

The modern definition of a rally squad is three to six women accompanied by two or three handsome masculine young men, all attired in the school colors, who execute various practiced and spontaneous cheers and supplications, designed to spur the athletic teams on to greater excellence.

LCC has now joined the ranks of those schools proudly exhibiting their "spirit"-filled cheerleaders. The LCC rally squad made their debut at the Lane Community-Judson Baptist, Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) basketball game. There are no men on the Lane rally, although in the organizational phase of the squad several male students expressed early interest, but did not have the time. That leaves four women: Rita Marceau, Pam Warren, Andrea Lodestein, and Sandy Walton.

This is not the first rally squad in LCC's history. The very first was formed in 1969 and lasted little more than a year. That first rally had four women and two men. They each had to pay their own expenses. That was the reason for cancelling any renewal of a rally squad.

The latest edition began with an investigative article on the policy the LCC Athletic Department, by a member of last year's TORCH staff, Marty Stalick.

Stalick began research in January of 1972, proposing several changes in the handling of basketball games in particular, and athletic policy in general. Specifically, Stalick, in a letter to the Editor, (TORCH Feb. 15, 1972,) called for refinements in halftime entertainment and suggested the formation of a rally squad and the possibility of concession sales.

In a subsequent meeting, Physical Education Director Richard Newell agreed to some of the suggestions, according to Stalick.

The real work of organizing a rally squad began for Stalick before the start of the 1972-73 academic year. Stalick travelled to several nearby community colleges and questioned coaches and athletic officials

(Continued on page 11)

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Lane women capture consolation berth with victory over Mt. Hood CC

by Lalana Rhine

Lane Community College's women's basketball team captured the consolation berth in the Northwest "B" Team Basketball Tournament this weekend in Monmouth.

The women beat Mt. Hood C.C. 32 to 24 to gain the position. In the first quarter action, LCC used the press to cause Mt. Hood to make many mistakes resulting in many turnovers. LCC rebounded well, trying to keep the game close and succeeding as the quarter ended with Mt. Hood leading, 7 to 5.

LCC fought back to gain the lead in the second quarter behind the aggressive playing of Judy Heidenrich. With 4:30 left in the half, LCC went ahead by two. LCC maintained their lead and then began to lengthen it. With less than five seconds left in the half, guard Sharon Isaacs fed the ball to Penny Shoop, who scored with one second left in the half, putting LCC out in front, 17 to 11.

In the third quarter, LCC widened their lead to 13 points before Mt. Hood began coming back. With 2:02 left in the quarter, Mt. Hood cut LCC's lead to nine points. But fighting to keep ahead, LCC's Isaacs took a wild shot with two seconds left in the quarter. She made it, ending the quarter with LCC leading 28 to 17.

Fourth quarter play started out slow. With almost three minutes gone by, only one point had been scored. LCC, with a comfortable 14 point lead, started substituting early in the final quarter. LCC went on to win 32 to 24.

In other games leading up to the consolation contest, LCC lost its first game of the tournament to Grays Harbor College of Washington, 59 to 38. High scorer for LCC was Sharon Baugh with 14 points, followed by Sue Mitchell with 13. LCC then beat Willamette University, 41 to 33. Mitchell was high scorer with 15 points, and Baugh provided another 10 points.

LCC defeated Linfield 29 to 18 to win the consolation berth. Chris Ford led LCC in that match with eight points, followed by Mitchell and Baugh with seven points each.

Cash awards offered in Sunday autocross



The northeast parking lot will be the scene of a major Oregon auto racing event — Icebreaker VII — next weekend.

The autocross race will be open to all types of cars. A \$10 prize for the fastest racing time of an LCC novice driver has been donated by LCC Language Arts Instructor Art Tegger.

This prize is offered in addition to the \$20 cash prize for best time, and first, second and third place trophies offered in 19 classes. The event will pit the driver against an electronic timer. Only one car will run on the circular course at a time.

The event will be held at LCC for the second time in two years. A major novelty of the autocross event is the participation of open-wheel formula cars. The autocross is the largest event of its kind in Southern Oregon according to Bob Keck, chairman of the event.

The only eligibility requirement is an Oregon drivers license. The entry fee is four dollars.

Registration for the event will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday. The event will be held from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. the same day.

(continued from page 10)

in their handling of problems in the area of rally squads. Stalick came back with a rough draft of ideas and a tentative constitution for the proposed rally.

The formation of a screening committee to select the rally squad personnel and the actual selection was hampered by various breakdowns in communications. The uncertainty about the possibility of Student Senate funds for the making of uniforms, and uncertainty about approval of the girls on the rally added to the confusion. Approval from the Athletic Department came just before Christmas vacation and, with Stalick extending a personal loan of \$130 to the women for construction of uniforms, the women took over. They made their own uniforms, finally were approved by the Student Senate for the \$75 allotted for full-fledge club, and began planning for action.

Bench Slivers . . .

The following game was played at Coos Bay against a strong Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC). The women naturally wanted to accompany the team down to Coos Bay and lend their support.

Basketball Coach Irv Roth refused to allow the women to ride with the team and there was no rally at the SWOCC game. Neither was the rally present at Umpqua CC game in Roseburg last Friday night.

The women, of course, were disappointed. They assailed Coach Roth and his assistant Athletic Director Bob Radcliffe for not allowing them to accompany the team. When asked about the amount of cooperation they have received from the Athletic Department, Rally President Rita Marceau replied, "None."

She complained that the coach-

ing staff had told her that they liked the rally but forced the women to "do our own thing." The purpose of the rally is, "not for prestige, but for support of the teams, school support," said Rita, but she complained that they were forced to wait " 'til the last minute," as far as transportation planning was concerned.

The Athletic Department did however provide some transportation, in the form of school cars for a game at a later date. Coach Roth has his side too.

Roth complained that his players have been practicing since Oct. 15 and had played through all but eight games of a long, tough season when the rally squad was formed. "No one knows the effort these guys have put out," says Roth.

The importance of the game at SWOCC also had a bearing on his decision not to allow the women to accompany the team to Coos Bay—the team lost the game by one point in the last seconds. Roth said he's coached for 15 or 16 years and has never been requested to provide transportation for a rally squad.

It is indeed the prime duty of the coach to see that nothing should be done to interfere with the concentration of his team on the eve of an important contest. The coach has the last word when it comes to who travels with his players, and once again that fact was illustrated.

Perhaps the best solution is the one used by the Umpqua Community College rally—they are given \$250 from the student government at the start of the season and are expected to return the remaining funds back to the student government at the end of the year. The rally is allowed to ride with the team, but the ultimate decision is in the hands of the coach. If the coach decides against allowing the rally to travel with his team, the Athletic Department provides an alternate means of transportation.

It's a good setup and Umpqua has a well organized rally squad. Umpqua may have a nice cheer-leading section, but LCC has roundly beaten them on the court twice this year, and isn't that what it's all about?

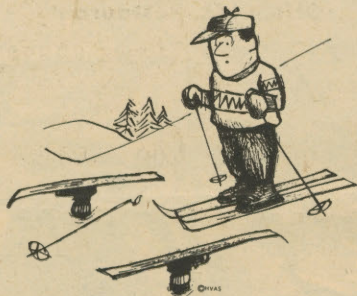
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'Let them find their way'

by Murlin Spencer of the Register-Guard

A former prisoner of war, and now an LCC instructor who still carries the scars of brutality acquired in prison camps from the Philippines to Japan, had this word today for wives and parents of returning prisoners from Vietnam:

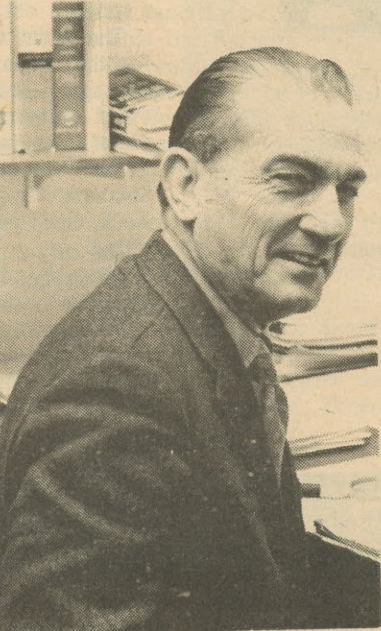
"Let them find their own way."

"We are inclined to do too much worrying about them," said Paul Armstrong, an LCC Language Arts instructor. "They made the horrible adjustment to live the life of a prisoner and survive. If they can do that, they can adjust to freedom."

Armstrong, 61, who adjusted from the life of an artillery man in the tragic, final days of Cor-

regidor and Bataan in World War II and 39 months in prison camps to become an LCC instructor concedes there is no "safe generality" that can be applied to how wives and parents should treat their men returning home after months or years as prisoners of the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong.

But his wife, Jean, who met and married him within less than a year after he gained freedom, is of the "tough school."



Paul Armstrong

While she is not sure just how far he adjusted prior to their marriage, she believes "there is a great tendency to give them so much understanding you could drown them in it."

"Some excuse their bad behavior—even bizarre behavior," she said. "I don't believe in that."

Armstrong, a slight-of-build, articulate man who has no gray in his black hair, recalls incidents and dates of his military service and life in prison with remarkable accuracy. He enlisted in the 59th Coast Artillery in Oakland, Calif., and was shipped to the Philippines for service at Ft. Drum, a battleship like artillery emplacement between Corregidor and Bataan. The six and 16-inch guns caused great damage to the Japanese invasion forces until Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered the American forces.

"We didn't surrender—they surrendered us," he says, and on May 8, 1942, the Japanese arrived to take him, a private first class, and the other prisoners. The Americans left their guns so damaged they could not be used again. Then came the trip to Manila, to Ft. Wawa and finally to Cabanatuan by freight train.

It was at one of Cabanatuan's outlying camps that survivors of the infamous Death March of Bataan were held, and it was there that Armstrong witnessed the execution by firing squad of four Americans who were accused of escaping. Instead they

had attempted to go to the main camp to buy food. Armstrong wrote his story of that execution for the Register-Guard in 1958.

One experience he recalls with near-horror is the 62 days he spent with other prisoners in the hot, stinking hold of a Japanese ship as he was taken from the Philippines to Japan. The last 13 months of his imprisonment were spent on Kyushu.

The treatment by the guards varied from kindness to extreme brutality. The guards themselves were military rejects, unfit themselves for military duties.

"My scars are because of brutal Japs," he said. "I survived because of some of the good ones."

One of his most severe beatings, for no reason, came after the Japanese had surrendered. The guard knew of the surrender—he did not.

The end of the war was not accompanied by shouts of joy and great celebration such as experienced in the United States and elsewhere in the world.

Armstrong, who spent much of his prison life working in mining camps, recalls the prisoners were told they would not have to go to work the next day. The guards explained they were being held back to prevent them from catching some disease.

"But that night they told us we could let our hair grow and we knew the war was over," he said. "That was their way of telling us, because we had been forced to have our hair clipped short before."

The prison guards took off during the night and the prisoners, a mixture of British, Australians and Americans, were free to go outside the camp and forage for food.

They needed it. With his normal weight varying from 160 to 165 pounds, his weight dropped as low as 88 pounds and was 110 at the time of his release.

He returned to the United States on Nov. 1, 1945, and it was during his convalescence in a hospital in Menlo Park, Calif., that he met his wife, Jean, who was serving as an instructor in therapy on a volunteer basis.

He came to the University of Oregon in 1946 for his graduate work, obtained his masters degree in 1948 and taught at Grays Harbor Junior College in Aberdeen, Wash. He taught in high schools and then came to LCC.

Armstrong has read with interest the benefits planned for the prisoners from the Vietnam war—advances in rank and back pay ranging as high as \$100,000.

He went into service as a Pfc and came out a corporal. His back pay for five years of service and as a prisoner totaled \$3,500.

"I was fortunate in one way, he explains. "I had no close attachments—no wife waiting at home for me when I came back. There was a big family, but none of the emotional ties that a man with a wife and children would have."

"I was determined to be a writer," he continued. He has succeeded in that. He is the author of "Somewhere is Down," and "The Flip Side," a booklet of terse sayings which say a lot in a few words.

There is apparent in his conversation a deep understanding of the problems the returning prisoners of war will face because he, too, faced it.

"President Nixon was right when he said he would not impose himself on them, but they were free to call on him whenever they felt like it."

"They have done a good job of looking after themselves through all the months and years of imprisonment or they wouldn't be coming home now. They'd be dead. So let them find their own way."

WWII hero hopes POWS accorded 'more privacy'

by Murlin Spencer of the Register-Guard

An LCC instructor who holds America's highest military medal expressed great joy today at the release of the prisoners of war, but said he hoped they would be given "a little more privacy" than they have been accorded.

"This is a real tender moment, when fighting men are reunited with their families," said Robert D. Maxwell, a teacher of auto mechanics at Lane Community College.

"I'm tickled to death that they are able to come back, but I'm sorry so many appear to be in such poor shape. And I don't like the press and television making too much of this thing—this is a time when they need a little more privacy."

Maxwell said there is now comparison between the return of these men and his return in January 1945 from Italy where he was stationed with the 3rd Infantry Division.

"My return was a fairly subdued one on a hospital ship, and after three years in the service the reunion with my family was a real joyful one. But it couldn't be compared with the reunion of the prisoners with their families. They had been given up for lost—for all their families knew they would never return. Then they return."

The Medal of Honor is awarded for the greatest heroism, and Maxwell was awarded his medal for great heroism at great sacrifice.

He tells the incident in a matter-of-fact way—it was 28 years ago on Sept. 7, 1944. He was serving in France about 60 miles from Germany.

It was night when he heard a grenade hit the ground after being tossed across a fence by a German.

"I felt around for it to try and throw it back," he recalls. "I couldn't find it, so I dropped to the ground and attempted to cover it with my body and a blanket where I thought it might be. I took most of the explosion myself, but no one else was injured."

He received a number of wounds, with part of his right foot blown off, a severe wound in his left forearm, a wound in his head and shrapnel pieces in his body.

He was hospitalized in France, in Italy, in California and in Colorado Springs for three months prior to his release.

He did not know he was a hero until after he was moved to Colorado when he was sent to Denver to receive the highest award from an Army general in behalf of President Truman.



Robert Maxwell (right) in class

Unclassifieds

73 CENTS-A-YARD SALE. Discontinued patterns of orlon jersey, neck-tie "silk," and more. Wednesday thru Saturday only. Andreas 1036 Willamette.

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax returns. My fourth season. Call for a time and money-saving appointment in your home. 342-2229.

CHUCK'S AUTO SERVICE: VW specialist. Complete maintenance and repair service. 1936 W. 8th Ave. Call 345-7785.

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax preparation in your own home. Inexpensive and personalized. Third year in business. Call: Lou Nadell, 688-3172.

ASH students are invited to attend Immanuel Baptist Church, 450 Game Farm Road, Springfield. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting. Nursery provided. Pastor Harold L. Fuller.

NEED art student or ? to paint name on my boat. Will pay. Call 746-0558 evenings.

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 the Willamette Plaza.

FOR SALE: 1961 Cadillac. 2 dr. Very clean, runs good. Must see! \$320.00 call 343-2043.

FULL TIME/ Live-in housekeeper: Cook meals and keep house in order. Two boys, preschoolers. Pay: \$30 week plus room and board.

Full Time: Babysitter: two children ages 3 and 6, for six days a week. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pay: \$4 a day plus lunch

PART TIME/ Service Station Attendants: Work nights, prefer with experience. One attendant wanted with mechanic experience. Pay: \$2.00 per hour.

PART TIME/ General Office: Filing, good typist, good with figures. Four or so hours a day. Pay: \$1.60 per hour.

FULL TIME/ Vouchers Payable Clerk: 2 Bookkeeping background a must. Five days a week. Pay: \$391 month.

PART TIME/ General Office: Stamping flyers, bookkeeping, for photographer. Prefer handicapped person. Part-time now, could be full-time. Pay: \$1.65 per hour.

FULL TIME/ Radio and TV repair and serviceman: Must have good knowledge of color. Located in Roseburg. Pay: \$550 per month plus benefits.

New Shakespeare Company gives Bard to common man

They want to give Shakespeare back to the rightful owners—the people, says a news release from the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco. And that is exactly what they have been doing—exposing the magic of the Old Bard to theater and non-theater types in parks, libraries, museums and auditoriums, throughout the country.

The company, made up of 25 professional actors and technicians with experience ranging from little to extensive, will bring Shakespeare's "As You Like It" to LCC campus on Friday, March 2,

at 8 p.m.

The company in describing their desire to bring Shakespeare to the common man, says "he is universal, relevant, a classic. He belongs to every man, not just the intellectual or the guy who can afford six or eight dollars a seat—but every man."

Tickets for the LCC performance, to be held in the LCC

gymnasium, are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for student admission, and are available at the LCC Information Desk, or at the U of O Student Union, the Sun Shop, or Chrystalship.

Job Placement

FULL TIME/ Vouchers Payable Clerk: 2 Bookkeeping background a must. Five days a week. Pay: \$391 month.

PART TIME/ General Office: Stamping flyers, bookkeeping, for photographer. Prefer handicapped person. Part-time now, could be full-time. Pay: \$1.65 per hour.

FULL TIME/ Radio and TV repair and serviceman: Must have good knowledge of color. Located in Roseburg. Pay: \$550 per month plus benefits.

Oregon Driver's Manual 1972/73

A Parody Supplement to the TORCH

The Oregon Driver's Manual is the first in a series of ridiculously inexpensive parody supplements, prepared for publication and syndicated to campus newspapers here and there by Flying Squirrel Word Company, P.O. Box 06238, Portland, Oregon 97206.

Written by Bob Meyer

Artwork by Chris Foleen

Necessities: Scott Cline, Doug Peeples

Complicity: Maureen McNassar

Photography: Greg Heinze

Typography: Verni Moore, David Stubbs

Facilities: Portland State University Vanguard

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Portland, Oregon.

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My Fellow Oregonians:

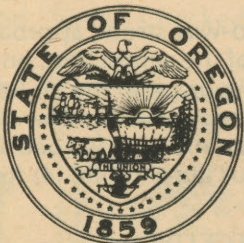
Every time you take the wheel of your car you assume the responsibility for the safety of yourself, your passengers and your governor.

This manual has been prepared to sufficiently confuse you so that maybe you'll decide to stay off the road. It provides generally useless information, yet keeps several state employees from going hungry.

Oregon motorists enjoy an excellent highway system that plays a vital role in our state's economy. Why risk destroying it with overuse? Read this manual and stay home. Otherwise I may be forced to ask the legislature to raise your license fees and gas taxes even higher.

Love,

Tommy



A License to Drive

There can be no pleasure equal to that of receiving your very first driver's license. Whether you are 16 or 60 at the time, that first license will mean more to you than anything else in the world. To some it is a symbol of adulthood, to others an emblem of achievement. And to all it means an end to dependence on others and a beginning of their dependence on you.

POWER A driver's license gives you power over others. You decide when grandma can or cannot use the crosswalk. You decide when the grade school safety patrol has outlived its usefulness. You decide who is going to live and who is going to die.

IDENTIFICATION Your driver's license is the most effective piece of identification you can possess. With it you can open a bank account or pass a bad check. It identifies you to the grocery clerk, the policeman and the county coroner. Your driver's license is unique—no two are ever made exactly alike.

OBTAINING A LICENSE There are two ways to obtain your Oregon driver's license. The first is to be at least 16 years of age, be a resident of the state, study this manual and be able to answer a battery of ridiculous questions based on its contents, have adequate vision, practice driving a vehicle so that you would be considered at least semi-skilled in its operation and have \$3.50 in cash.

(continued)

The second way is a little easier. Send your name, address and a brief description of your physical characteristics along with an international money order for \$59.95 to Jose Emanuel Vequerez, Siesta Print Shop, Box 1836, Ensenada, Mexico. Please allow 38 months for delivery.

WHEN YOUR LICENSE EXPIRES Just because your driver's license has expired, there is no reason to believe it is no longer of any value. Here are just a few ideas on how you can recycle your old license.

Use it as a bookmark.

Trade it for three Roger Maris baseball cards.

Use it as an eye patch.

Use it as one of the ingredients in a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich.

Invite over 51 car driving friends and work up a card game.

Seasons and Bag Limits

State law regarding automobile insurance and financial responsibility allows each driver to kill or maim the number of persons he can hit in a single accident. The period of time from when the driver's license is issued to when this first major accident occurs is called Open Season.

After the first major accident, the driver has reached his Open Season bag limit and Closed Season begins. During this period, you may secure a license only after proving financial responsibility to the state. Such responsibility is usually shown through the purchase of an auto insurance liability policy. Once this policy has been bought and your license re-issued, you are free to hunt as before.

When the five year Closed Season comes to an end, Open Season begins once more and the driver is again entitled to one free accident.

The purpose of this law is to insure that potential victims may retain the thrill and excitement of everyday life as well as to protect your right to drive your car over somebody else as guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States.

4

Road Signs

Next to the Department of Motor Vehicles, the road sign is the motorist's best friend. Road signs give important information about distances, directions, points of interest and, of course, rest areas. Many road signs point out traffic dangers that are not easily recognized or that don't actually exist. Most importantly, however, road signs take your eyes off the highway just long enough to cause accidents and traffic jams. And these are the things which help keep our department in business.

As you travel throughout the state, you will begin to notice that different types of signs serve different purposes.

Neon Signs



Neon signs warn the driver to slow down or stop. They oftentimes indicate the presence of some traveler's aid which might be useful before continuing on down the highway. Many neon signs are directional and, as such, include an arrow for clarification.

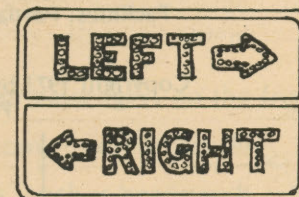
Illuminated Plastic Signs

Illuminated plastic signs are informational signs. They tell the driver that he is approaching some point of interest along the roadway.



Cheap Painted Metal Signs

Cheap painted metal signs are the signs that your state installs along the streets and highways. They are by far the most difficult to see and confusing to read. The following page shows the different sorts of cheap painted metal signs.

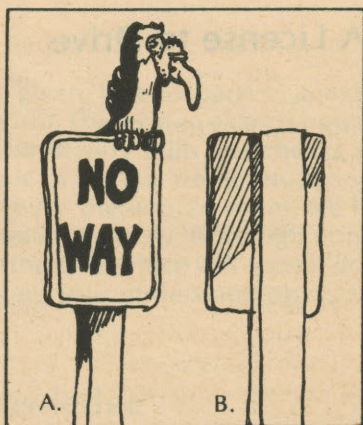


5

Regulatory Signs

Regulatory signs are rectangular-shaped signs which tell you that you are just about to do something wrong or are already doing it. Their most important function is to help the jury reach a speedy verdict.

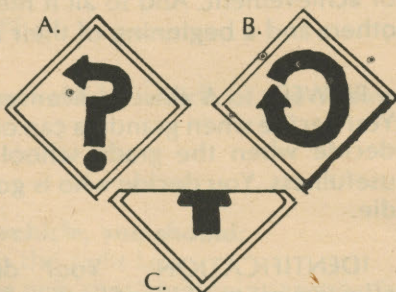
Example "A" is a typical "No-Way" sign. Example "B" is a sign indicating that the driver is either on the wrong side of a freeway divider, in the wrong lane of a highway, or traveling the wrong direction on a one way street. In any case, when you see this sign, you are going the WRONG WAY.



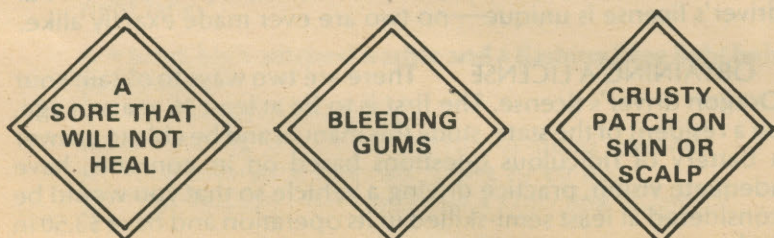
Warning Signs

Warning signs are large yellow diamonds with something stupid painted on them. Warning signs can show upcoming intersections, curves or just plain words of warning.

Examples "A" and "B" show curves in the roadway. Example "C" shows an abrupt end of the highway.

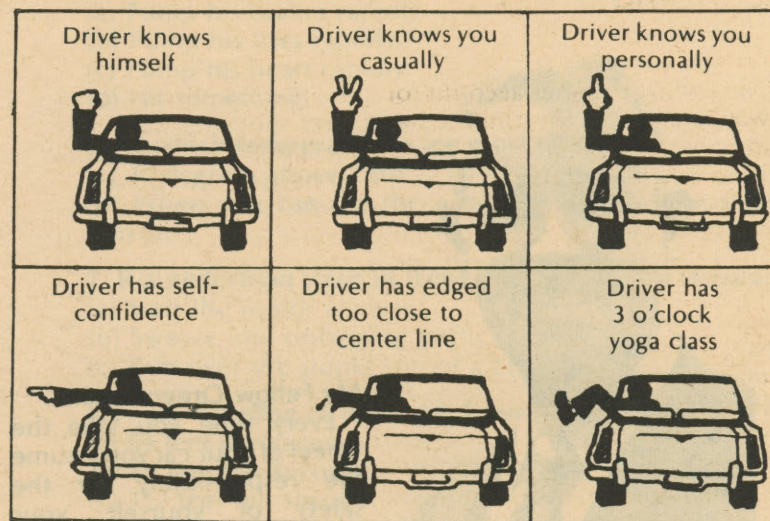


Other Common Warning Signs



6

Hand Signals



Although electronic signal lights are now standard equipment on all automobiles, the hand signal still remains the most expressive method of indicating a turn.

RIGHT HAND TURNS 1) In approaching the corner, maneuver your car well over to the right. 2) Move left arm outward and through open car window. 3) Bend arm 90° at elbow, leaving upper arm parallel to road surface and forearm pointed upward, perpendicular to road surface. 4) Retrieve arm and complete turn.

LEFT HAND TURNS 1) On a two-way street, approach the corner with your car just to the right of the center line; on a one-way street, approach the corner with your car in the far left lane. 2) Move left arm outward and through open car window. 3) Point arm straight out, stiff at the elbow, parallel to the road surface and perpendicular to the side of your automobile. 4) Retrieve arm and complete turn.

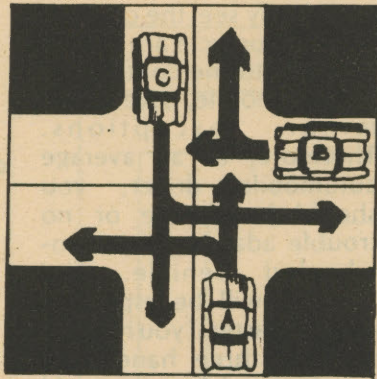
HAND SIGNAL CHECKLIST

- ☐ Be sure your car window is rolled down before signalling a turn.
- ☐ Be sure to retrieve your arm after signalling. Otherwise, you could travel around in circles for the rest of the day.
- ☐ Always remember: Left hand turns are signalled with the left arm and right hand turns are signalled with the left arm.

7

Who Has the Right-of-Way?

Car "A" has right-of-way to go straight or turn left onto one-way street. Car "B" has right-of-way to turn right but not to proceed forward. Car "C" has right-of-way to turn left if both car "A" and car "B" are stalled.



RIGHT-OF-WAY It should be obvious that the question of right-of-way is determined by what letter you have on your roof. If you make more right turns than left turns, you should have a "B" on your roof. If you make more left turns than right turns, you should have a "C" on your roof. And if you go straight more often than you turn, you should have an "A" on your roof. These large pre-gummed letters are available at your local Motor Vehicle Office for only \$7.50 each and are renewable annually.

Please send me the following pre-gummed 2½ foot letters for the roof of my car. Yes, I have enclosed \$7.50 for each letter ordered

- ☐ A
- ☐ B
- ☐ C
- ☐ Other _____
- ☐ I ain't takin' no chances, send me the whole damned alphabet.

Name _____

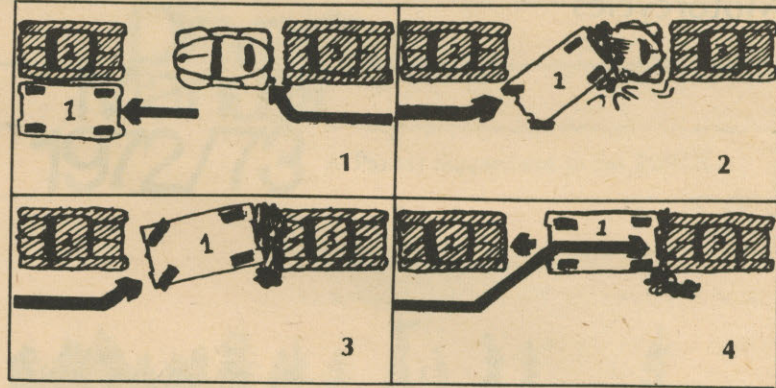
Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

8

Steps in Parallel Parking



PARALLEL PARKING Parking your car parallel next to a curb can be easy if you just follow these four simple steps:

1. Line up your car (#1) beside parked car (#2) and one to two feet away.
2. Back up slowly, turning steering wheel sharply to right.
3. Turn wheel sharp left when front bumper of your car evens rear bumper of car ahead. Continue backing until parallel.
4. Straighten wheels if on level roadway. On hills, crimp front wheels against curb to prevent rolling.

PARKING PROHIBITED

- ☐ On the inner lane of a freeway.
- ☐ In a schoolyard.
- ☐ On a sidewalk or crosswalk.
- ☐ On a pedestrian.
- ☐ In an elevator designed to carry fewer than seven persons.

Parking is specifically

- ☐ Under a truck or moving train.
- ☐ In a public water reservoir.
- ☐ Within 10 feet of a fire hydrant.
- ☐ Within 100 feet of a nuclear blast.
- ☐ Within 1,000 feet of a meter maid.

9

Alcohol and Drugs

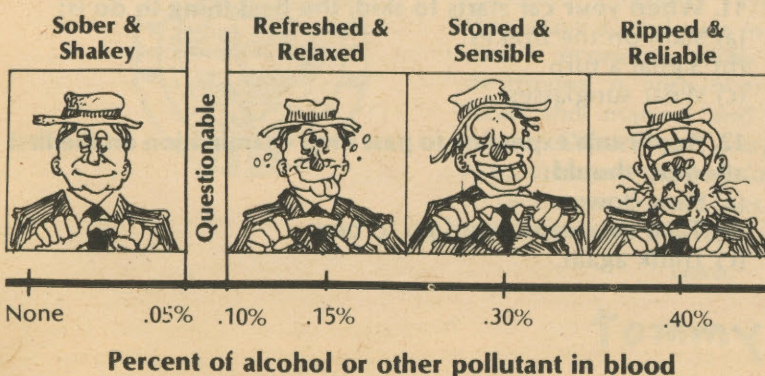
Drivers who are sober account for more than 50 percent of all highway fatalities in the United States. This shocking statistic is due in part to the fact that many motorists simply do not understand the effect alcohol and other drugs have on the body.

Most people mistakenly believe that alcohol is a stimulant. This is not true. Alcohol is a depressant and, as such, it has been shown to actually improve your ability to drive. When alcohol enters the stomach, it is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream and carried throughout the body. As soon as it reaches the brain, you start to become calm and relaxed. It is this effect which makes alcohol and many other drugs an important factor in preventing even greater numbers of highway fatalities.

Tests conducted by the Federal Bureau of Highway Safety have proven that the calm or relaxed motorist is much more able to cope with modern day tense driving situations. Conversely, the motorist who is nervous or emotionally "high strung" will tend to make quick movements, rash decisions and have a greatly increased chance of becoming involved in an injury accident.

There are many drugs which have effects similar to those of alcohol. But the potential user should also be warned that there are also drugs—principally stimulants—which have an opposite effect.

During your trip, signs along the highway will alert you to areas where police are now using highly sensitive devices to check on drivers who use such stimulants. Warnings such as "Speed Zone Ahead" and "Speed Checked By Radar" should not be taken lightly.



10

Offensive Driving

In today's traffic, it's not enough to remember the rule, "Safety First." It's also important to remember who's safety it is that comes first. Other motorists aren't going to drive nicely just because you're driving, too. So why should you drive decently for them?

Offensive driving is a philosophy of operating an automobile. The offensive driver understands certain basic principles of the road that seem to escape many other motorists:

1. Other drivers do not want to get in a wreck. When it comes to a final showdown, most will give in.
2. Drivers with small children in their car tend to be very timid.
3. Few drivers will notify the police if you threaten them with bodily harm.
4. Even though they may appear self-confident, pedestrians, bicyclists and horseback riders know that their lives depend on your good nature.

The offensive driver can get to work, get home and get to the supermarket faster than anybody else. That's because he has the good sense not to look out for anybody else.

OFFENSIVE DRIVING TOOLS

HORN The horn is the most useful tool in the offensive driver's possession. With it he can warn oncoming traffic that he is using their lane, he can instruct pedestrians to have respect for others and he can let other drivers know what he thinks about their asinine driving habits.

GAS PEDAL The offensive driver does not use the gas pedal as if his life depends on it. He uses the gas pedal because his life depends on it. Each second he lets up on the gas pedal is another second of life wasted in traffic. The offensive driver understands that a life filled with wasted seconds isn't worth living.

REARVIEW MIRROR The offensive driver realizes that he is traveling forward and, therefore, it is a waste of time to look back. To help pass the time he will often use his rearview mirror to reflect the sun into another motorist's eyes. Special concave mirror lenses are now available at many auto parts distributors. They enable the offensive driver to focus as much as eight times the brightness of the sun onto an area the size of a cranberry.

11

Motorcycles

Not too many years ago, motorcycling was looked upon as a perversity and an outrage by society and as a criminal activity by the courts. Motorcyclists were forced to carry on their activities in the shadows—away from the watchful eyes of others—out of fear that they would be labelled abnormal or sick.

Fortunately, these "Dark Ages" of motorcycling are now coming to an end. They are being replaced by feelings of tolerance, if not outright acceptance. Most states are presently revising their criminal codes to allow motorcycling and other unusual vehicular activity so long as it only involves consenting adults.

Motorcyclists, themselves, are becoming more bold and open about their vehicular preferences. Not only is their number on the increase, they have organized clubs and lobbying organizations to fight for even further reforms.

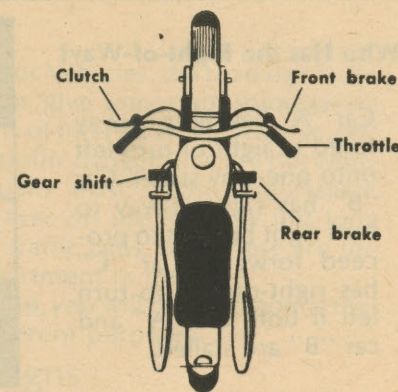
Because of all this, your State Motor Vehicle Department has started a program of licensing and public education to insure that these former vehicular outcasts may now drive with pride and respect in a predominately automobile oriented society.

MOTORCYCLE ENDORSEMENTS Before operating a two-wheeler on public roads, a motorcyclist must first get a special endorsement on his driver's license. He must show knowledge of the particular rules pertaining to his vehicle orientation, as well as prove to the examiner that he is qualified to operate the vehicle in traffic.

(continued)

12

CONTROLS As any fool can plainly see, the controls on a motorcycle are almost identical to the controls on an automobile, save a few minor exceptions. Therefore, as an average automobile driver, you should have little or no trouble adapting to a two-wheeled vehicle. The controls will be especially easy to master if you happen to have three hands and four feet and they are at odd locations.



THE MOTORCYCLE RIDER

CLOTHING All motorcyclists are required to wear clothing while operating their vehicles on public roadways.

ALERTNESS The motorcycle rider should always be prepared to make a sudden stop. The State Highway Department, in cooperation with our office, has installed a number of potholes, steel bridge gratings, grooved pavement areas and old trolley car tracks in order to help motorcyclists stay awake and alert. A drowsy motorcyclist is a menace to everyone.

APPEARANCE One of the greatest assets to modern motorcycling is the rider who keeps himself and his cycle in a favorable light. High-rise handlebars, chain link clothing and outlandish tattoos (which are now prohibited in some states) only tend to destroy the image that most motorcyclists are trying to create.

CYCLE SAFETY

- ☐ Never ride "no hands."
- ☐ Never carry more than three passengers on the front seat.
- ☐ Never tow a roller skater from your motorcycle.
- ☐ Never perform cycle "stunts" such as headstands, while on main thoroughfares.

13

The Driver Exam

The driver's license test is given in two parts—a written examination and a driving skills test. The written exam is based on information in this booklet. The driving skills test checks your ability to operate an automobile in normal traffic situations.

In order to help you prepare for the written exam, we have included some sample test questions below. Although none of these questions are exactly like the ones which will appear on the exam, they will help you to gauge your understanding of traffic rules and vehicle operation.

Test Your Driving Knowledge

1. If caught in a traffic jam, a driver should:

- (a) Get out of the car and walk.
- (b) Honk his horn while screaming obscenities at other drivers.
- (c) Between 40 and 60 feet.
- (d) both (a) and (c).

2. Before passing another vehicle, which of the following practices is best:

- (a) Law.
- (b) Veterinary.

3. After passing another vehicle, you should:

- (a) Return immediately to the right lane.
- (b) Return to the right lane only after frightening approaching traffic.
- (c) Return to Great Britain, where you never have to use the right lane.

4. A loud, high-pitched warble and a flashing blue light behind you means:

- (a) Your brakes are locked.
- (b) It's mating season for the rufous-sided towhee.
- (c) Your insurance rates are going to go up.
- (d) You shouldn't have ordered a chili-dog at lunch.

(continued)

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5. To stop on snow or ice, a driver's best action is to:

- (a) Pump his brakes rapidly.
- (b) Pump his tires rapidly.
- (c) Pump his heart rapidly.
- (d) Hit something.

6. At which temperature is ice most slippery:

- (a) 30 degrees above zero.
- (b) When you can see the entire vehicle in your rearview mirror.

7. If a pedestrian steps in front of your car, you should:

- (a) Start the motor anyway.
- (b) Swerve into oncoming traffic.
- (c) Run over the stupid son of a bitch.

8. A car traveling 60 miles per hour travels:

- (a) 64 feet per second.
- (b) 88 feet per second.
- (c) 112 feet per second.
- (d) To Pittsburgh in less than a week.

9. The most important thing to remember about seat belts is that they:

- (a) Prevent pregnancy.
- (b) Cost \$3.98 at Sears.
- (c) Save lives.

10. The safest policy regarding hitchhikers is to:

- (a) Ignore them.
- (b) Thumb your nose at them.
- (c) Ask them out for dinner.

11. When your car starts to skid, the best thing to do is:

- (a) Slam on the brakes.
- (b) Signal a turn.
- (c) Wear sunglasses.

12. Applicants expecting to pass their examination on the first attempt, should:

- (a) Slow down.
- (b) Take two aspirin and go to bed.
- (c) Think again.

15