

Oregon to reclassify penalty for possession of marijuana

(CPS) --Under a new Oregon law which takes effect Friday, possession of up to one ounce of marijuana has been reclassified as a "violation" with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine. Oregon thus becomes the first state to remove the more serious criminal penalties for the private possession of the drug.

Other states have taken or are considering action to reduce criminal penalties for possession and use. Texas recently passed a new law reducing possession to a simple misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1000.

In addition, the law provides for resentencing of persons currently serving stiff jail terms for possession. More than 700 persons are currently serving an average sentence of 9 1/2 years in Texas prisons for marijuana possession.

Decriminalization measures have been introduced this year in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New York, and Rhode Island, the only state which still treats possession of small amounts of marijuana as a felony.

Paper shortage hit

TORCH goes to smaller pages

In an article published in the TORCH last May 29, it stated that "visible signs" of the paper shortage would soon become apparent.

It has now become apparent in the TORCH's latest edition: it has been reduced 1 1/2" due to the shortage.

Locally, the TORCH and at least two other Eugene/Springfield newspapers were notified that they would have to curb the size or circulation of their papers to meet growing production demands with existing resources. Because of the increasing LCC student body, the TORCH decided to take the reduction in size rather than circulation.

Richard Lamberton, a spokesman for paper manufacturer Boise Cascade Corp., tried to answer the questions as to why there is a

paper shortage and how long it may last.

He explained that the world's largest suppliers of pulp--Canada, the US, and the Scandinavian countries--do not have enough paper mills to produce the amount of paper needed to supply themselves and the rest of the world.

And adding to the situation, some US and Canadian mills have closed down due to "scheduled depreciation, and pollution legislation."

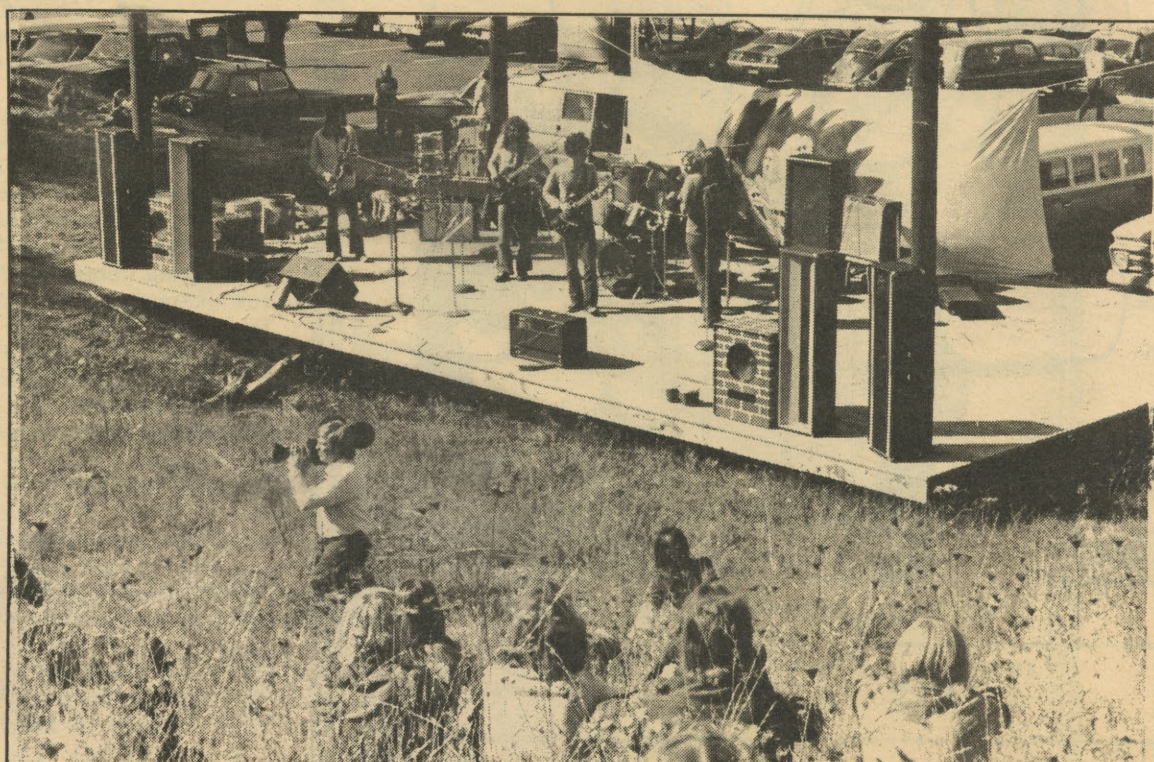
Media Commission conducts short review; major complaints said unfounded

Most charges filed against TORCH Editor Carol Newman, by David Simmons, ASLCC senator-at-large, and Barry Hood, ASLCC first vice president, were reviewed and found unsubstantiated at a special Media Commission meeting on Sept. 13. However, neither Simmons nor Hood attended the meeting. The charges included Ms. Newman's "failure to abide and comply with Media Commission Guidelines during her editorship Summer Term."

Specifically listed were the following allegations: That the Editor was not an enrolled student of LCC carrying at least five credits; that the Editor did not appoint an Editorial Board to recommend editorial stands; that the Editor failed to supply her student staff with written lists of responsibilities and duties as stated in the guidelines.

The list continued with accessibility to the TORCH, the priorities of TORCH news and advertising items; the balance of news coverage in the TORCH, the failure to publish on an announced date; and an alleged breach of contract to be considered in the review.

Associate Dean of Instruction Gerald Rassmussen, a Commission member who acted as a hearings officer, stated that he had investigated the charge of the editor's enrollment and found it to be without substance. Media Commission Guidelines require an enrollment of five credits per term; Ms. Newman was enrolled in a total



LCC students gathered last Wednesday at the Spring Arts Stage above the south parking lot to enjoy a free concert organized by Inner Space Travel Agency and Roger Leasure, ASLCC 2nd VP.

New VP to emphasize varied activities

"I want to provide the greatest variety of activities for every type of student," said Roger Leasure, recently-appointed ASLCC second vice president.

Leasure was appointed by ASLCC President David Red Fox at the start of this term to fill the remainder of Kenny Walker's unexpired term. (Walker was elected to the position of Vice President of the National Student Association at a student congress

this summer in Miami Beach, Florida, and must now assume that position in Washington, D.C.)

Commenting on his new duties, Leasure said that student input will be the factor in determining what kinds of activities the ASLCC will sponsor.

"I've prepared an activities preference questionnaire that students can pick up in the ASLCC offices. I hope as many students as possible will fill it out, or better

still, come by and rap with me about the type of event they'd like to see at Lane," he explained.

Leasure, 23, a 1967 graduate of Hollywood High School, Los Angeles, added, "In fact I'd be glad to help any group or organization on campus put on any type of event that they want to."

He went on to state, "Most students don't even realize that the student government exists. If they can see activities they like, it should cut down on the percentage of apathetic students and increase interest in student government."

Leasure traces his involvement in student government at Lane from Winter Term, 1972, when he was elected ASLCC Senator from the Art and Applied Design

THIS WEEK . . .

Anderson
returns

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Page 9

of six credits during the summer. The charge was dismissed in a unanimous motion.

After discussion about the lack of an Editorial Board and job descriptions, the Media Commission moved to officially recognize that the job descriptions were not distributed and the Editorial Board meetings not conducted, and that Ms. Newman should take immediate action to rectify the omissions.

After discussion on the issues of accessibility, priorities, and balance, the Commission accepted a motion made by Dean Rassmussen.

The motion stated:

"Nothing that follows is to be interpreted as criticism of the editor because we do not have any evidence to substantiate such statements.

We suggest that the editor consider the degree of accessibility to the TORCH and the balance of news coverage.

We further suggest that the editor make certain that the TORCH priorities and advertising policies be well publicized.

If there are those dissatisfied with this conclusion of the hearings, we request they submit specific charges to the Commission.

We declare this matter closed."

Another charge against Ms. Newman concerned an advertising contract made between the TORCH and the ASLCC Senate this summer. The July 31

(Continued on back page)



Roger Leasure

Department. Spring Term, 1973, he was elected ASLCC senator-at-large.

After completing his two year

(Continued on page 5)

Oct 2, 1973



The Forum

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community or those involved in the community to express their opinions. The following commentary was submitted by LCC language arts instructor Jerry Garger.)

Lane Community College is the most open and friendly of the schools that I've taught at for the last 14 years. I like teaching here.

It was discouraging, therefore, at the first All Staff Meeting this year to hear President Schafer describe the relationship of people who work here in terms of political confrontation. It's not that I think his description inaccurate. Unfortunately it's all too accurate. It's sad, though, to realize that the time and energy consumed by such confrontation and contention could be going into making Lane a better place at which to teach and learn and this community a better place to live.

With those goals in mind I'd like to make the following suggestions. The list is by its nature incomplete. But it's a starting point for improving the atmosphere around here.

We must find a more efficient system for running the school, one that encourages rather than frustrates necessary change. The present top-heavy bureaucratic system is too sluggish and unwieldy to do the job. It's no one's fault. It's the system. Parkinson's law tells us that bureaucracies increase in size and expense with no regard for work load. As a result, teachers who want to try something new feel frustrated by the tangles of red tape added to an already heavy teaching load. Administrators feel harassed by pressure from teachers. The more pressure, the more resistance. We obviously

need a new system.

We should become aware that Lane is in danger of becoming another educational factory. Every year the trend seems toward larger, more impersonal classes. Skilled teachers are reduced to part-time status or threatened with dismissal. Faculty and students pay the price for administration unwillingness to look carefully at its own budget. If decreasing enrollment and the general lack of funds make it necessary to cut staff, then logically, administration should undergo proportional cuts. Otherwise they have become some sort of independent body working counter to the good of the school.

We should all take a long, hard look at our attitudes. A dean once apologized for his angry response to a complaint of mine by explaining that he thought I was "just a student." To me that's incredible. Students are why LCC is here. We're here to serve, help, and teach students. It's worth doing. We ought to remind ourselves of that daily.

Finally, we could do something practical toward lessening pollution in the valley if safe bicycle paths were available from Eugene and Springfield to LCC. The advantages in terms of ecology, economy, and health are obvious. It would be nice to have a bike route by next spring where we won't get squashed by cement trucks.

I recently read a fascinating how-to-save-the-world book called "The Velvet Monkey Wrench" by John Muir. It ends with the optimistic notion that "Mankind will learn to progress without contention and live in cooperation."

We can't do much about mankind right now. We can, however, do something about ourselves and about what happens at Lane.



Intelligence Digest

by Jack Anderson

(Copyright, 1973, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate Committee has obtained a White House document which complains of my access to secret intelligence digests. It's true I see secret intelligence reports, which often contain some fascinating items. Here are a few examples:

— The latest intelligence reports warn that trouble may flare up along the Chinese-Mongolian border. There is evidence, according to the reports, that the Soviets may be instigating an incident.

— Intelligence reports from the Middle East claim that Soviet missile technicians have refused to operate the new anti-aircraft missiles that they have installed in Syria. The Soviets reportedly have been ordered to keep out of direct combat. The Syrians, therefore, have gone to Hanoi to recruit North Vietnamese veterans who have had experience operating the Soviet missiles.

— Colonel Qaddafi, the Libyan strongman, is preparing a little green book of his sayings, patterned after the little red book of Mao Tse-tung's thoughts. Arrangements have been made to distribute the green book throughout the world. It will teach Islamic socialism, which Qaddafi claims is the middle course between Communism and Capitalism.

— Perhaps the most surprising intelligence reports tell of fighting between North Vietnamese troops and Cambodian insurgents in Cambodia. They had been fighting together to overthrow the government of Lon Nol. But just as they appeared to be winning, some units turned their guns on one another in outbreaks over the control of supplies.

Oil Plans: A severe winter could leave the nation critically short of heating oils. Shortages could also develop in propane gas and electrical power. The Northwest is particularly vulnerable to a power shortage.

The new energy czar, John Love, is already drafting emergency plans which would go into effect in case of a bad winter. He is getting help from both the Interior Department and the Office of Emergency Planning. Their proposals should be ready for final White House approval by mid-October.

They will recommend curtailing nonessential activities, such as theatre performances, concerts and sporting events, if the fuel oil shortage gets serious enough.

They will also consider closing down schools during extremely cold weather. The lost school days would be added at the end of the academic year when the weather is warmer and the school buildings require less heating.

As another fuel saving measure, the temperatures will probably be lowered in federal buildings. A campaign can also be expected to urge all Americans to turn down their thermometers at home and cut down on the use of their automobiles.

The emergency measures, or course, will depend upon the weather.

CIA Yes Men: The late President Kennedy blamed the Bay of Pigs blunder on the Central Intelligence Agency. He declared afterward that he "wanted to splinter the CIA in a thousand pieces and scatter it to the winds."

When he cooled down, he called in White House adviser Clark Clifford who had drafted the legislation establishing the CIA. As Clifford remembers it, Kennedy said: "I made some bad decisions on the Bay of Pigs. I made these bad decisions because I had bad information."

Kennedy appointed Clifford to head a civilian advisory board, which recommended a great many reforms. To make sure the President got good information, a board of estimates was established.

However, its estimates angered President Nixon and his foreign policy czar, Henry Kissinger. They complained that the board was dominated by doves. My White House sources say Kissinger got so upset that he refused to read the estimates from the CIA.

The new CIA chief, William Colby, is now preparing to abolish the board of estimates. In its place, he intends to choose a dozen experts from the different divisions of the CIA. They will be known as national intelligence officers.

Kissinger, meanwhile, has told the CIA that he wants his intelligence straight without any ideological slant. He also wants to see the minority views.

My CIA sources claim this is exactly what the board of estimates was sending the White House. The elimination of the board, they say, is a signal that the White House really wants estimates which

WEEKLY SPECIAL

always support the President's policies.

Condemnation Rip-Offs: One of the most controversial practices of government is condemnation. The government has the power to condemn property supposedly for the public good. But the way it works, owners are often forced to sell their property to government agencies or corporations at rockbottom prices.

Here are some recent examples: In New York City, an old neighborhood was torn down to make way for a factory expansion. The residents, mostly elderly people who had lived there all their lives, were given token sums for their property. Now they have no homes and no place to go.

Throughout the South, the Army Corps of Engineers have taken land by condemnation to build dams and reservoirs. But then, developers are invited to build recreation facilities for profit. The original owners, meanwhile, are left on the outside looking in.

In the Far West, farmers and ranchers have lost their land to the big coal companies. The farmers, many of them working on the same land their great-grandparents homesteaded, don't own what's below the ground. They are paid ridiculously low prices as token compensation, then thrown off as the big strip mining machines go to work.

All of this land grabbing is written off as the price of progress.

Letters

Dear Editor:

It's obvious Nixon's in it strictly for the money and the United States would be better off without him.

I propose we take up a collection and buy his resignation.

John Freeman

Committee to Repossess the Presidency

1459 B Street

Springfield, Oregon

97477

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank Roger Leasure for the energy and good harm he had in putting together the free concert last week. We'd also like to thank all the bands and people for a beautiful day!

Rick Mathews, Julie Elliott, Dei Smith, Robin Burns, Virginia Allbaugh

Dear Editor:

If there are any comments and/or criticisms about the Student Handbook, I would appreciate talking personally with anyone. I am open to suggestions for the future and greatly appreciate the foresight of the Associated Students of Lane Community College in their decision to make our documents available to all students free of charge. For the

(Continued on page 4)

Newly formed LCC Student Lobby could have "tremendous impact"

"The impact of a highly organized, aggressive student lobby upon the political processes of this state could be tremendous," ventured Dan Stone, ASLCC treasurer and founder of the Lane Community College Student Lobby Organization (LCCSLO).

Stone explained that the model for the organization at Lane was the California Student Lobby. "One California legislature has called it the most powerful student organization in California," he said.

"Eventually we hope to branch out to a state-wide organization through the Oregon Community College Student Association or some other state-wide student association," he continued.

Stone explained, "The first step is input from the students on the issues they're concerned about. We will then take these concerns to the state legislature."

In addition to pressing for student demands at the state level, he pointed out that the organization will be an educational endeavor. "We're going to learn about the political process and then pass this information on to the students," Stone added.

He emphasized the organization will be registered with the Oregon General Assembly as a non-partisan lobby. "We feel that the legislation we will lobby for will cut across political party lines."

Professional experience for the organization will be added by John Myers, assistant to the Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives. Myers will serve as legal adviser and has been a professional lobbyist, according to Stone.

Farm workers, students excluded from new wage minimum proposal

US Representative John Dellenback, R. Ore., revealed in a Friday morning press conference in Eugene that he has joined with a group of Congressmen to intro-

duce a federal minimum wage law that would exclude agricultural workers and young people who are still students or just entering occupational fields.

Dellenback said that while he feels strongly that the present minimum wage level of a \$1.60 per hour should be raised, he could not support the bill the Presi-

dent vetoed. He said the bill that came from Congress, and was vetoed by the President, had features in it that doomed it to defeat.

The new measure that Dellenback plans to help introduce would provide for a progressive increase in the basic minimum wage up to \$2.30 three years after passage.

On another topic, Dellenback stated that he joins with Oregon's

US Senator Mark Hatfield in expressing concern at the federal Office of Management and Budget's impoundment of forestry funds.

"These are funds that very much should be released," he declared.

He said he was frustrated when the Office of Management and Budget impounded funds which President Nixon endorsed for a new timber study. The study called for increased expenditures for reforestation and intensive management.

"There are frustrations in the job—but there are satisfactions too," he confessed.

Commenting on Vice-President Agnew's request that Congress conduct a full inquiry into the recent charges against the Vice-President, Dellenback felt that Congress should wait for the results of the federal grand jury's investigation into the case.

He emphasized that "in our judicial system, anyone is entitled to the presumption of innocence until the facts are proved otherwise."

Files for wrong district first time

Simmons files for seat in state legislature

ASLCC Senator-at-Large David Simmons, an announced Democratic candidate for the Oregon House of Representatives, District No. 43, is finding out that political boundaries can be confusing.

Simmons became the first Lane County candidate for the 1974 legislative race when he filed last Monday for district 39.

However, a check of election district boundary maps at the Lane County Courthouse by state election officials showed that Simmons lives in Santa Clara Precinct No. 12 which is one or two blocks outside of Dist. 39 boundaries.

Because of a state law requiring that representatives live within the district they represent, Simmons re-filed for District 43, the district in which he actually resides.

In District 39, he would have faced incumbent Wayne Whitehead, Republican. In District 43 he will face Rep. David Stultz in the general elections if Simmons is successful in the primaries.

Simmons, 28, a Community Services and Public Assistance major, explained that he filed early because he "wanted the exposure."

With a 180 day wait until the filing deadline, he claimed, "I filed early because I wanted to get people in my district that might be favorable to me to register. I want to concentrate on voter registration before the primaries."

Reflecting on the change in district races, Simmons stated, "My emphasis hasn't dropped. I would have enjoyed running against Whitehead perhaps more, but I still want to win."

Simmons pointed out that the change in districts has not hurt his support. "I've already received contributions from three people, none of whom are in my district," he said.

Explaining the reason he is running for the state legislature, Simmons stated, "I want to communicate the things I'm concerned about to that body. As it is now, I don't think the legislature is that responsive to communication."

Simmons, who is also involved in organizing the LCC Vets Club, observed that the switch in districts will not affect his basic view of the issues in the race. "I'm still going to emphasize the same issues education and communication are the basic concepts I'm working for in this election," he stressed.

However, according to Simmons,

there is one basic difference in the two districts. "The tax structure in Junction City is quite a bit different from Eugene and from the rest of the state for that matter. This structure is very important in my campaign," he added.

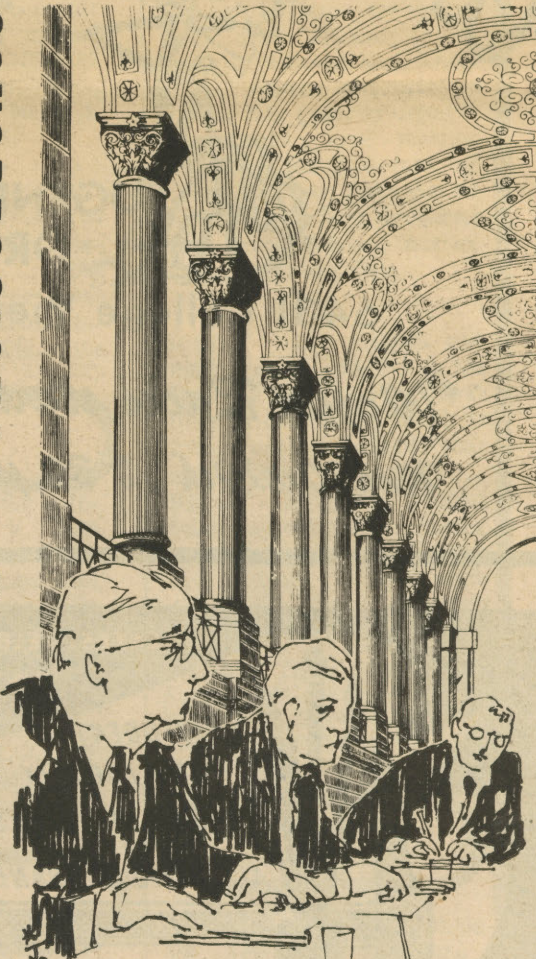
Simmons lives with his wife, Judy, and their two children, April, 6, and Holly, 3, at 625 Warrington Ave.

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Film Review

'Last Tango' promises
but just doesn't deliver

by Bill Tufts

Despite some beautiful moments, Bernardo Bertolucci's "Last Tango in Paris" is nothing more than a pretense.

Not that it will fail at the box office. Arriving as it did on a tidal wave of controversy and attendant publicity, "Tango" is destined to make a tidy little bundle here in Eugene as it will wherever it plays.

Potential curiosity seekers should, however, be warned not to expect too much. They may be entertained by an occasionally powerful performance by Marlon Brando in an inferior role...they might laugh at the intermittent touches of sardonic humor...but they will find none of the truths about modern romance and sexuality that "Tango" pretends to demonstrate.

Viewers, incidentally, will probably be more surprised at Brando's interesting use of verbal obscenity than at the supposedly exotic sexual encounters that caused all the uproar.

The screenplay, by Bertolucci and Franco Arcalli, tells of Paul (Brando), an expatriate American in Paris whose wife has just committed suicide. We first see Paul venting his rage at the roar of a Parisian train but he soon finds another target.

In the space of a few minutes we find ourselves watching Paul brutally making something, certainly not love, to an apartment hunting nymph amidst the rubbish in a vacant apartment. How they happened to meet there is never quite clear but once they have, they begin an affair that could only be described as torturous.

Torturous at least for the girl Jeanne (Maria Schneider), who doesn't mind the situation. Jeanne's masochistic bent, it is hinted, has something to do with her departed father, whom she discusses with her mother while fondling the pistol he left. The theme is hinted at again when Paul jauntily dons her father's cap, but it is never developed. It is as if Bertolucci was never sure just why she entered the affair with Paul, so he hints at several reasons, (the father, the mother, a fiancé) never bothering to develop something tangible.

The oh-my-gosh-n-gollys beat-me-daddy Shirley Temple-gone-mad quality of the character, Jeanne, accents and contrasts the animalistic Paul, (just as Schneider's simple-minded performance contrasts Brando's intensity).

Those contrasts serve to heighten interest in Paul and Jeanne's sex affair. As it progresses we wonder what motivations will eventually be revealed. But as inexplicably as it began, the affair ends. Paul changes. Jeanne reverts to her former self. The film goes downhill as we learn that Bertolucci and Franco evidently had nothing to tell us after all, so have pulled a killing out of their "tying things up file" to end the film.

Bertolucci and Franco throw a whole jumble of interesting complications into the film--Paul's mother-in-law, whom he alternately hugs and vilifies; his wife's colorless lover, whom he despises; even his wife's name, Rose, which Jeanne's fiancé picks as the title of his cinema verite film about Jeanne! Yes, and Jeanne is engaged to someone else. All very complicated but Bertolucci and Franco prove to us in the end that it was all a big joke. They draw us in, then leave us flat.

Bertolucci's camera technique at least, is excellent. His beautiful portraiture and smooth camera movement help to maintain what there is of the supposed romance in his script.

But, whoever is responsible for "Tango's" soundtrack should be tied-down and made to listen to the thing for a month straight. The background music is so ridiculously ill-paced and intrusive it seems to have been dubbed by someone who didn't bother to watch the film.

On the whole, "Last Tango in Paris" promises a lot but delivers naught. Screenwriters Bertolucci and Franco became so obsessed with complication they forgot what they were saying.

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25¢ 25¢
Classifieds for
only 25¢ a line
25¢ 25¢

One wrong turn
may cost \$17.50

If you drive to school by way of "gasoline alley" between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., be sure to heed the posted warnings or it may cost you \$17.50.

Drivers traveling south from Springfield or taking the Lane Community College exit from Interstate 5 eventually tour what has been termed by many as "gasoline alley" which ends up on 30th Avenue. It is now heavily patrolled by law enforcement officers.

People using the west entrance to the college turn right without stopping while those using the east entrance stop at the stop sign, then turn right onto 30th Ave. and may immediately turn left onto McVey Rd. It's legal--except between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. when traffic is at its peak.

Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities, said the intersection has been a bit of a hazard for many students trying to enter the LCC campus during these morning hours. "The college has made three drastic attempts to alleviate this problem and all have failed," according to Cox. One suggestion was a traffic light at the intersection.

Cox explained the primary problem is "jurisdictional" -- "In other words, it's difficult to get all agencies to work together." Interstate 5 and all exit ramps are owned by the federal government while 30th Ave. is owned by Lane County.

But Cox said there are three ways of entering the east entrance
(Continued on page 8)

Lab credits
now offered for
magazine work

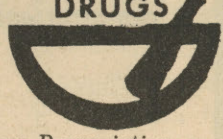
The Language Arts Department will offer a lab this term for the literary arts magazine, The Concrete Statement. Variable credits will be offered, depending on the number of hours the student works.

Those who wish to be members of the club and lab should attend a meeting in room 436 of the Center Building at 4 p.m. this Thursday.

Students wishing to register for the lab should contact the secretary of the Language Arts Department.

"We are interested in people already on Work-Study who might be interested in editing," explained lab co-sponsors Karen Lansdowne and Sheila Juba.

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New classes not included in schedule

The Registrars Office wishes to announce several new class offerings that were not published in the 1973-74 Fall Term Class Schedule. Further information on these classes can be obtained on the thirteenth floor of the Center Bldg.

Plumbing (PU207) taught by E. Howard Hunt
Tape Editing (TE225) taught by Milhouse Nixon
Laundering (PE299) taught by Maurice Stans
News Management I (J307) taught by Ronald Zeigler
Short History of Benedict Arnold (HST211) taught by John Connally
Business Ethics (BUS111) taught by Dita Beard
Famous Biblical Quotations (REL278) taught by Samuel Ervin
Arab Culture (PS276) team taught by Henry Kissinger and Golda Meir
Law Enforcement (LE222) taught by John Mitchel
Scapegoat Milking (BA243) taught by John Dean
A Chick's Role in Society (SOC209) taught by Bobby Riggs
An Older Man's Role in Society (SOC155) taught by Billie Jean King
Labor Union Organizing (HST222) taught by Eldon Schafer
Elementary Football Tactics (PE3517) taught by Dick Enright
Bachelor Cooking (HE276) by Richard Burton
Problems of the Deprived Child (SOC344) team taught by the Nixon sisters
Real Estate Principles (BUS111) by Bebe Robozo
Vocabulary Development (ENG399) taught by Martha Mitchel

Name changing custom, not law

New York (CPS-LNS)--"Custom, tradition, and misinformation have all been used against women to strip us even of our names," say feminists at New York's Women's Law Center Emily Jane Goodman, counsel to the Center, said "We have researched this thoroughly, and there is nothing in law (except in Hawaii and possibly Alabama) requiring a woman to take her husband's name."

"The custom of a woman taking her husband's name upon marriage is so wide-spread that many people believe that it is required by law. This belief is also bolstered by some sexist marriage license bureaus where women are told, 'You must use his name.'"

Under English Common Law, any person may use any name desired as long as it is not done for the purpose of fraud. According to Goodman, if a woman marries and wishes to use her own name she should simply continue to do so.

The most important thing is

Electronic tester to pop quizzes

(CPS)--A new electronic teaching aid, known as the Student Response System, being tested by a number of colleges, allows all students in a classroom to respond instantly and simultaneously to a professor's multiple choice question by operating units located at each desk.

The instructor stands at a master console connected to the units, and asks questions, to which a student may respond by pressing one of five buttons on his desk. Student responses are then recorded and tabulated at the master console, and each student is notified of the correct answer by a light at his desk unit.

The system allows professors to evaluate the effectiveness of their lecture material on the spot, as well as provide an easy method of giving short quizzes at any point in the lecture.

Work experience pays employers, college students

Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in wages were earned this year by Cooperative Work Experience students at LCC.

The Spring Term total of \$221,542 brought the combined earnings of the 1972-73 school year to slightly over \$710,000 in locally-paid wages. More than 400 employers and 800 students were involved in the program over a four-term period.

Students in the CWE program earn college credit and/or salaries for working in career-oriented jobs with employers who agree to pay reasonable wages and also serve as LCC "field faculty." Twenty-two instructional areas at the college participate in the program.

Typical jobs include bank teller, shoe salesman, secretary, draftsman, welder, policeman, diesel mechanic, auto painter, radio repairman, gardener, water pollution control aide, fry cook, timber cruiser, farm tractor mechanic, and child care aide.

Leasure...

(Continued from page 1)

Arts and Letters degree at LCC, he plans to transfer to Harvard University and hopes to attend Harvard Law School.

In addition to his duties at LCC, Leasure revealed that he has been elected Director of Activities for the Valley Region of the Oregon Community College Association. (OCCA) The Valley Region includes Linn-Benton Community College and Chemeketa Community College as well as LCC.

CHRISTIANS

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story by Jim Crouch

"The experience one receives in today's prison system is an institutional process rather than a rehabilitating one. The result being that a strong resocialization process is required for these individuals to survive on the outside; - not to speak of being productive citizens.

"Coming out of prison is a culture shock - where they move away from a highly-structured control situation such as eating, working, and the necessary bodily functions, into a setting that allows a great number of decision-making opportunities.

"Part of the reason many were incarcerated was due to the lack of successful social skills and wise decision-making skills. Oftentimes the prison experience has not enhanced this process, leaving the offender at a greater disadvantage as a functioning member of society than when he went in."

These are Dr. Ken Hills' views about many of the ex-cons he comes into contact with every day in his job as Director of Counseling at LCC. Dr. Hills cautions that his observation is not true with all ex-cons but it does apply in many cases.

Every day, inside the prison, each inmate is subjected to interactions with prison officials. These encounters might be as simple as the permission to visit another inmate or as complex as problems concerning major prison policy.

However, prison policy is not the most important issue. Each inmate has a different interpretation of the daily interactions. And this, in many cases, is the single most important factor influencing how successful the inmate will be in his adjustment and length of stay in society upon release from prison.

"Ninety-eight percent of the inmates in the penal institutions are serving sentences for crimes that do

not constitute them as a danger to society," said Norman Normile, an ex-con.

"The problem", continued Norman, "is that the rules regulating inmate behavior apply to all inmates. The inmates, who need to be regulated by these rules, will not abide by the rules anyway. So where does that leave the bulk of the inmates?"

Norman said that in his opinion the two percent who are the problem are sick and should be receiving help. "They should not be locked behind bars waiting for some miracle to cure them."

This is one ex-con's view of the prison system. He is a 24 year old Chicano who has just been released on a program called Work Release. The courts tried and convicted Norman of a crime against society--just like every person behind bars.

One of the theories upholding the existence of the penal system is that prisons are needed for the protection of law-abiding citizens. Once a person is convicted of breaking the law, he is judged, and if the courts feel he is a threat to the law-abiding public he is sentenced to spend some time behind bars.

The purpose of the penal system is to rehabilitate the prisoner to function as a law-abiding citizen capable of handling his responsibilities in life.

Many ex-cons question the methods used by the prison authorities. Since the inmates are the subjects of the methods used, it is only fair to listen to their views of what it was like behind the walls.

It seems, according to the many people that I have interviewed, the physical punishment administered to inmates is a thing of the past. Methods have grown progressively more sophisticated and the rubber hose is left in an era all to itself. In fact, some prisoners would welcome it back. As one ex-con put it, "I could handle the beatings and such, but the methods they (prison officials) use no one has a defense against. The psychological method of systematically tearing a person apart and then rebuilding him to act as a robot is effective. What they hope is to end up with a person who will neither question nor act against society's views and standards.

Most ex-cons feel the penal systems only function to thoroughly confuse an inmate when he is let to fend for himself in society. Some make it, but a don't--the return rate to prison is still large. This itself is proof that the methods are not working.

Jim (Robbie) Roberts, a 42 year old ex-con, has some definite ideas on what the life behind bars is like. Robbie stated more than once, "I only speak myself and how I perceive life. I don't propose to speak for anybody else."

"The process of dehumanizing a person starts the first day you arrive at the prison", said Robbie. "You are taken into a room and told to take your

"It's kinda like they're picking you clean, including your soul."

clothes off. When you are stark naked standing in front of three guards, you start to understand the reality of the situation. It's kinda like they're picking you clean, including your soul. All of a sudden you are aware that they are in complete control and you don't even have an identity.

"After you take a shower and are issued a set of clothes, the next stop is to see the Deputy Warden. He starts off by telling you that the penitentiaries are made to hold people who are deemed a threat to society and our function is to control these people while they are here." Robbie adds, "This is where the conflict begins. In almost the same breath, the Deputy Warden tells you how progressive the Oregon prison is. They have painted the concrete and painted a couple of the cell blocks multi-colored, but at the same time they have put wire mesh around the top three decks. This is to keep inmates from jumping to their death below. Now I ask you, would an inmate want to jump to his death if he made to feel progressive or if he saw a way

What it amounts to is that they have made multi-colored wire cages for the inmates. This atmosphere is not rehabilitation, it's just plain de-humanization," said Robbie.

'... to work within the system'

by Gerry Ebbighausen

(Editor's note: This article was written Spring Term '73. Pete Richardson has replaced Gary Wolfe as director of SHOP for the '73-'74 School year.)

"Suppose you're up for parole or a release program, and you got a wife or girlfriend who's been 'doing it' with every guy in town while you have been in prison. Often you expect it anyway, so you're not too shook up about it. But if for any reason she's scared or afraid of you, she can write a letter saying, 'Don't release him, he'll kill me.' Man, you can guess who they're going to pay attention to, certainly not you, the con, but her, the person on the outside."

This was my first insight to some of the personal complaints held by Oregon prisoners because of their view of the "system".

This statement was made to me by a man, wishing to remain anonymous, whom I spoke to while walking to Counselor Ken Hills' Orientation to College class in the student lounge in the Center Building.

This same man is one of the approximately 40 students attending LCC as a convict, parolee, or ex-con on the NewGate and other prisoner educational/work release programs.

Hills' Orientation to College class is made up of prisoners and ex-cons. The aim of the class is to help convicts make the adjustment from prison to school and social life as smooth as possible.

As I waited for the class to begin, I looked around the room. Over in one corner a couple of men were talking about some of the girls they had met out here at school. Sitting at a desk was a middle aged man and an attractive young woman discussing a planned clothing drive and another

young man was making plans for posters to publicized the SHOP (Self-Help Oriented-People) program.

More people filtered in, found seats, and sat around waiting, chatting about their problems and discussing some of the things that irked them. One young man referred to an article that had appeared in the Register-Guard on April 5.

The story was about the refusal by State Corrections Division Administrator Amos Reed to allow any prisoners or parolees to lobby and testify about prison reforms before legislative commit-



tees, or the state legislature. Reed had indicated that permission to do so would be granted only in an "unusual or exceptional situation", or upon the special request of a chairman of a legislative committee. According to the article, Reed had said, "This is no time to get careless and have 239 people (the number of prisoners on educational and

work release programs in Oregon) roaming all over the state at will under this release program." Reed had added that there is nothing preventing prisoners from submitting written testimony on current bills.

Shortly after 8:30 a.m., Gary Wolfe, an ex-con himself and coordinator of Self Help Oriented People, a campus group of cons, ex-cons, and parolees, walked in and started the class by asking the students to report on the progress they had made on their various class projects.

The young man who was in charge of poster art work said, "Hey, how 'bout this, a prison with numbers coming out the gate and going into the top of a funnel, and having people come out of the small end." Another man suggested that they have a poster with a person holding books under one arm and a broken ball and chain at his feet.

After class, in an informal interview with both Hills and Wolfe, I asked Hills his opinion of prisoners' lobbying refusal. Hills answered, "Reed is implying that by allowing one or two people from an area to go that all 239 must go, that isn't what's being asked for. Testifying is an aspect of showing maturity, after all, rehabilitation is supposed to orientate the prisoners to work within the system. If these types of requests are denied, what kind of experience will rehabilitation?"

For the next hour or so the class discussed individual problems, publicity plans for SHOP and a wide variety of other SHOP related subjects.

Although Ken Hills was present in the capacity of instructor, and occasionally made comments or suggestions, the class was "led" by Wolfe, which

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"One example of the conflict is the many roles an inmate is forced to play. The bulls constantly force you to play the role they want you to and these include their own personal prejudices. For instance, you might live on the fourth tier of a cell block and want the bull to open your cell so you can enter your home; many times the bull will make you wait 20 minutes before he walks up and admits you. The rules state that you cannot loiter or converse with other inmates on the tiers. So if while you are waiting for the bull to admit you, you talk to other inmates or wander around, he can write you up for violation of prison rule," he said.

One other example of the control is that you are constantly told you must prove yourself responsible and demonstrate that you have an ability to make the right choice concerning your actions.

Robbie added, "I'm 42 years old and yet if I need to sharpen my pencil or see a friend down the hall, I have to ask the guard for permission. How can a person demonstrate that he is responsible if he is always subjected to the guard's permission for such petty items? This type of control only tends to frustrate an individual as to the role he is expected to play.

"He insinuated that we were having some kind of a homosexual love affair."

"You even have different roles to play when interacting with the other inmates. By the time a person gets through a day he doesn't know what his real self is. If you refuse to play these roles the guards will term you a hard case and label you as someone to watch. Or they will write you up and you will spend some time in the hole."

Steve Cobb, a 20 year old ex-con, tells about an experience he had behind bars that still bothers him today. "I and another inmate were scrubbing the floor on our hands and knees when the door suddenly busted open. One of the guards came storming in, yelling that we should never get caught alone in a

room with the door closed. He insinuated that we were having some kind of a homosexual love affair," said Steve.

"We tried to explain that the only reason the door was closed was because we had to scrub behind the door. The guard wouldn't listen, all he would do was threaten us as to what would happen if he caught us again.

"The thing that bothers me even today," said Steve, is that we were subjected to that man's dirty mind and couldn't do a damn thing about it. Can you imagine this happening to you on the outside?"

"Even though we were completely innocent I couldn't protest this utterly degrading incident without fear of further reprisal. Besides it wouldn't do any good if I did report it."

Before running afoul of the law and going to prison, Pete Richerson, 33, came to Eugene to attend the U of O on a wrestling scholarship. Pete spent three years of an eight-year sentence and is now attending LCC. His views on the life behind bars differ somewhat from other ex-cons. Without the slightest trace of bitterness Pete said, "The experience of prison life is just another experience in life--the difference being the hassles..."

"For instance" continued Pete, "I was written up for wearing pants that had frayed cuffs. They (the prison officials) held a hearing to make it official. I was asked at the hearing how the pants got frayed because the charge against me was destroying state property. I explained that I had been issued the pants and they were in the frayed condition at that time. They were pants that had been used outside at one of the forest camp projects. I also explained that the pants had three belt loops missing. I was then asked to leave the room and the board would discuss the charge. I was found guilty of the charge and given a sentence of 'indefinite isolation' - suspended for thirty days. What this means is that in the next thirty days, if I was written up for any rule infraction I would automatically go to the hole for an indefinite period of time."

Pete went on to say, "They have a funny justice system up there. If you are guilty as charged you go to the hole; if the evidence is lacking or it's obvious that you are innocent they still find you guilty and give you indefinite isolation suspended for thirty days."

Steve relates another incident that shows the logic used to rehabilitate inmates. "I was sitting in the card room playing cards and one of the guards walked up and said 'Your hair is not pushed back behind your ears.' He called me over to the side and told me 'If you can't follow the simple rules we have here, how do you expect to follow the rules outside?' He went on to explain that the rules outside were much more complicated and difficult to follow; also that since I had demonstrated I couldn't follow them, he didn't see much chance for an early release.

"The problem is," continued Steve, "that the guards live by the rules. They know they are right because it's written in the book. They try to teach you to abide and not question social conformity. In reality, if you're going to have personal autonomy, there isn't a book."

"Life is a compromise . . . a draw is the best a person can expect to come out with in the game."

A different philosophy on life was expressed by Norman. "Life is a compromise--just like a chess game. The only difference is society has taken away all the pawns and a person must start the game on the defensive. Life is a series of moves and the object of the game is not to put yourself in checkmate.

"A draw is the best a person can expect to come out with in the game, and then you are forced to play another and then another but still at the same disadvantage."

supported his statement that "...this type of peer group interaction can be very effective in teaching the others to play the game of society."

Wolfe, although not directly involved in prison reform lobbying, felt that some recently proposed prison reform measures dealing with release programs should get more attention. According to Wolfe some people think of "corrections" as control and punishment, paying debts to society and being locked up until they (prisoners) are "safe."

"Peer counseling," says Wolfe, "is the most effective way of communicating with a person who's been locked up for five, six, maybe seven years. When people come out they're scared--think of the changes that have occurred in the last few years, mini-skirts, bell bottom pants, high prices, politics, all of these things are a new experience and it takes somebody who knows the adjustment difficulties to help the ex-con to make a successful adaptation. Now we have a place where these people can go and discuss their problems; housing, clothing, school loans, self-identity. All of these can and must be dealt with so that the ex-con can make the proper adjustment without feeling that he's at the mercy of the society which he left a few years ago.

"Of course I'm very happy about the new way of treating cons through programs like SHOP", Wolfe added.

When people started to realize that 'criminals' in our society were under their very noses, it became apparent that a new system to rehabilitate prisoners was necessary."

Ye Olde Newsflash


Student Senate News

published Monday

Wednesday

&

Friday every week



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Info needed for LCC history

In preparation for observing its tenth anniversary next year, LCC is compiling material for a comprehensive history of the old Eugene Technical - Vocational School, but it needs help from the attics, scrap books, photo albums and memories of Lane County citizens to do it.

Anyone with newspaper clippings, photographs, class rosters or any other information about the school can help by calling the LCC Information and Publications Office (747-4501, ext. 340 or 349), or by writing David Butler, Lane Community College, P.O. Box E, Eugene 97401.

All printed material received will be carefully catalogued and returned to its owner upon completion of the project. Butler said the college is also looking for former students and staff members to interview, particularly from the school's early years, 1938-1950.

The Eugene Technical-Vocational School was founded in the winter of 1938 and con-

tinued until it was absorbed by the new Lane Community College on July 1, 1965. It was the first city-owned school of its kind in the country, and during its existence, trained some 50,000 students in everything from aircraft mechanics to understanding food rationing during the war.

After it is written, the ETVS history will be printed by a local printer and be available to the public at a low cost.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

first time (to my knowledge) we are breaking a tradition of secrecy and adopting a policy of openness. This is the first step towards leadership which we (the Associated Students of Lane Community College) are supposed to exhibit before all students.

Students and administrators as well as faculty, staff, and Board have all reacted in unanimous favor of this publication. Congratulations, LCC in insuring that LCC remains among the most innovative of all United States institutions of higher education.

Barry Hood

Student co-op seeks reduction of city bus fares

Cheaper bus rides, car pools and the possibility of bike trails from Eugene and Springfield are this year's goals for the newly-formed Student Transportation Cooperative at LCC.

The co-op, an activity of the LCC Student Awareness Center has made an agreement with the Lane Transit District to purchase 5,000 20-cent fares to resell at cost to LCC students. If the purchase is made, the funds will come from a \$1,000 grant from the Student Senate. The standard fare for riding the city bus is 25 cents.

The co-op also is planning car pools for students living in the outlying areas of Lane County and is looking into the possibility of bicycle trails to the campus from both Eugene and Springfield. More than 30 persons with automobiles have already volunteered to provide their vehicles for the car pool project.

The Student Awareness Center is a student-funded and sponsored agency that helps LCC students with housing, minority problems, child care and legal aid.

Wrong turn...

(Continued from Page 4)

of the campus, legally.

Turn left at the stop sign on 30th Ave., cross over the freeway turn around and return on 30th Ave., then turn left onto McVey Rd.

Turn right at the stop sign on 30th Ave, travel 300 feet and make a U-turn and then make a right turn onto McVey Rd.

Or, if you are coming from Springfield on Highway 99, make a left turn just before crossing the overpass over I-5, which is actually a continuation of Highway 99. You'll come out at the east end of 30th Ave.

The Oregon State Police and Lane County Sheriff patrol this area regularly to enforce the law—perhaps to the chagrin of LCC students and employees.

DO YOU HAVE A RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE??

The campus religious organizations in Eugene and on this campus are here to serve you. Clip out this ad and mail it to CCM, 1414 Kincaid St., Eugene, or hand carry it to our local institution, J Father James Deringer, in the Center Dining Hall. The faith you prefer will receive your name:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Baptist (Southern) | <input type="checkbox"/> Jewish | <input type="checkbox"/> Seventh Day Adventist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Campus Crusade for Christ | <input type="checkbox"/> Latter Day Sts. (Mormon) | <input type="checkbox"/> Unitarian/Universalist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Church (Disciples) | <input type="checkbox"/> Lutheran (Mo Synod) | <input type="checkbox"/> Other ??? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Science | <input type="checkbox"/> Lutheran (ALC. LCA) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Congregational | <input type="checkbox"/> Methodist (United) | |

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Simmons revives LCC Vets Club

"The Vets Club will be a chance for us veterans to have a voice in influencing decisions made by the school administration here as well as decisions at the state and federal level," declared David Simmons, chief organizer of the revived club.

Simmons explained that there had been a Vets Club on campus chartered by the ASLCC Senate prior to this term, but that it had been inactive for some time.

He emphasized, "We need a group that is concerned and active. I say let's be innovative, and when we speak of innovation let's not forget that it's the student who makes innovation possible."

"This club can really bring us all together, faculty, staff and other students as well as veterans. We've got to be able to share and communicate with each other," he stressed.

Simmons also revealed that the club has filed with the State of Oregon as a lobby organization. This filing, he explained, would give the club an opportunity to communicate its ideas and desires to "responsive ears."

"A communication line has to be set up between the veterans and all bureaucratic organizations," he stated.

He further noted that the club will also act as a referral and contact group by putting veterans in touch with other groups on campus.

The club has its office in the Forum Building, room 305, office hours from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Membership in the organization is open to anyone who has served any length of time in the service or is in the service now and is attending LCC.

Communicate with the LCC community in a TORCH Classified Ad!

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WILLIE'S CORNER presents...

New Armstrong silver-nickel plate flute, old Lunie pin, a collectors item, one Russian Wolfhound, 18 months old with papers, one oriental silk, gold embroidered lounging robe for a man or woman, 5 old Egyptian colored hieroglyphic prints and other hot little items. If interested, call 689-6241, between 6 p.m. & 10 p.m. You must see these items to appreciate.

FOR SALE - 1967 VW factory equipped camper-rebuilt engine-pop-top, large tent, runs good. \$1100.00 or best offer. LCC ext. 341

1970 Maverick, low miles, good mileage, stick shift, red w/black interior. \$1,495 - could pick up contract w/SELCO. Ext. 376 or 344-4126 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 Colored T.V., 20" - excellent condition - \$200.00 or best offer, 1972 Zenith digital clock radio AM-FM \$35.00, and 40" x 45" metal office desk, \$40.00. call 343-3200.

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Wanted -- Couples for beginners class in Round Dancing, Monday nights. Good exercise. Call ext. 313 for details.

PLEASE

Wanted: Clean 1966-69 Karman Ghia. Cash Buyer Call 688-5279 after 5 P.M.

JOB Placement

For information on any of these jobs contact the Job Placement Office or call 747-4501, ext 228.

COOK. Prepare meals for up to 100 persons. Hours: 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Alternate weekends off. Pay: Open. Previous experience necessary.

COUNTER WORK. Previous experience necessary. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Pay: \$1.25/hr.

Positions for after school supervision, babysitting during the day and evening, live-in, in exchange for room & board & wages. Hours: Open Pay: Open.

COOK and table set-up. Will train. Hours: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pay: Open.

HOUSEKEEPING. Hours: Flexible. Pay: \$1.65 to \$2/hr. GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Will be working considerably with figures. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

COOK. Will be working evenings Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Pay: \$1.50 to start.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING and/or machine design. Flexible hours, pay depends on ability and experience.

Loading trucks, transferring merchandise, heavy lifting. Hours: 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Pay: Open.

Housing

Light Housekeeping Rooms for ladies. \$40.00 per month-Call after 7 p.m. 345-6887 Nickomat Camera, 135 lens, Weston Master '5; Meter & Misc. Craig-345-4929

RENTERS - a special "Renter's Handbook", developed by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), is available in the Student Awareness Center located on the east side of the Center Building.

RIDES

Three women from the Halfway House need a ride to school from 11th and Jackson, MWF at 10:00 a.m. Call 342-2548, ask for Linda Chappel.

NEED A LIFT?

Ride Needed -- To LCC and return, from Snell and East Amazon, Mon.-Fri. Call Corinne Meehan, ext. 261.

Books

The math department needs to purchase or have the loan of two textbooks this term, namely "Calculus With Analytic Geometry" (Leithold, second edition) and "College Algebra and Trigonometry" (Bryant and Karush). Persons willing to loan or sell those books should call Tom Reimer, ext. 386.

Meetings

The Flying Titans, the sports flying group is ready to re-organize for the new school year. Anyone interested in joining this group is urged to attend the first meeting scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5 in room 118 of the Science Bldg. or contact Gene Parro, Advisor in office #5 in the Science Bldg.

Knights & Castles will meet Friday, Oct. 5 in the Students Lounge on the fourth floor of the Center Bldg. at 2:00, or contact Richard Weber at 998-8312 evenings. Native American Student Union Association is having their first meeting on Friday, Oct. 5, from 9 to 11 in room 419, Center Bldg. All people interested are urged to attend.

8:00 p.m. Tues., Alcove Rm., Eugene Hotel-Intro Meeting to Inner Peace Movement, formed to heighten people's psychic ability which everyone possesses. Adm. \$1.50

Free

FREE -- 11 mo. old black male dog. Small, less than 10 lbs., housebroken. 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 "Mix" Call Georgette, 343-5877.

Lost & Found

The Math Dept. Secretary is holding 3 lost books. If you lost and can identify them, please claim them in the Math Dept.

Freshmen pace Lane to second place finish

Paced by their freshman contingent, Lane Community College's cross country team powered its way to a second place finish behind strong Spokane Community College's perfect 15 point effort in the Mt. Hood Invitational at Gresham Saturday, Sept. 22.

Led by Rod Cooper, a freshman from North Douglas High School in Drain, Lane's runners swept through the rest of the field to place second with 57 points ahead of Mt. Hood with 98 points, Clark College with 138, and Linn-Benton CC (who did not field a full team and did not receive a score). Cooper was part of a powerful contingent of first year men from Lane, which includes Dennis Myers from Sheldon, Dan Aunspaugh from McNary of Salem, and Carl Johnson, transfer from Southern Oregon, that finished in three of

the top four spots for Lane.

According to Coach Al Tarpenning, "We knew they (Spokane CC) would be strong but we were pleased with the showing of our team." Spokane normally competes with small four-year colleges and is not a member of the US Junior College Athletic Association.

The top three Lane runners in this meet had times bettering the times of the top three LCC runners from last years run over the same course. These three men—Randy Griffith, Bill Cram, and Dale Hammitt—went on to gain All-American recognition while leading the Titans to the national junior college championship.

One of the returning lettermen from that team, Tim Williams, showed that he is ready for the new season by cutting a full min-

ute off the time he set over this course last year.

And the knowledge that Jay Fren-tress, a transfer from Linfield, will join the team halfway through the season has produced an air of confidence among the Titan harriers.

Director seeks advice on intramural sports

LCC's intramural program this term will include a number of sports that have been popular in the past, including; tennis, three man basketball, badminton, a turkey run, weight lifting and flag football.

If you would like to see a sport added to the list, contact Bob Radcliff in the Physical Education Office, 747-4501 ext. 277.



Titan runners open title defense with win

In the first defense of its conference crown, Lane Community College took a relatively easy victory in a four way cross country meet held on the Sunset Bay Golf Course in Coos Bay last Saturday.

The Titans relied on their freshmen in this meet as they eased past three of their conference opponents. Lane's team finished with 26 points, easily ahead of second place Southwestern Oregon CC which finished with 40 points. Umpqua CC and Central Oregon CC waged a tight battle for third spot with Umpqua CC taking it by a slim 71 to 74 margin.

The freshmen dominated the standings for Lane, claiming three of the top four spots. The individual winner for the second week in a row was Rod Cooper. He led from the starting whistle (they forgot the gun) en route to a clock-

ing of 20:49, --15 seconds ahead of the next finisher, LCC's Dan Aunspaugh. Aunspaugh had a time of 21:04 for the four mile course, while Dennis Myers, still another freshman, came in fourth in 21:35.

Myers was not slated to run in this meet due to a leg injury sustained earlier in the week, but he was pressed into service at the last minute because of the absence of three of the other LCC runners.

The three missing men--Tim Williams, Scott Richardson, and Chris Vigeland--arrived too late due to a routing mix-up that caused them to miss the Coos Bay exit from Interstate 5.

Myers had to make adjustments during the course of the race to compensate for his leg injury.

"Running up the hills was the only thing that bothered me. Most of the course wasn't too hilly and we were running one-two-three when we got to the hills. We knew we were going to win so I walked them (the hills)," he admitted.

The Titans continue their conference defense this Saturday when they play host to Blue Mountain CC, Central Oregon CC, Linn-Benton CC, the Portland Track Club, the Oregon Track Club, the University of Oregon JV's and the Oregon State JV's. Scheduled starting time for the meet is 11 a.m.

Sports Briefs

The LCC basketball team has been working out in the gymnasium during the past week in preparation for the opening of the regular season.

Coach Dale Bates has his players running and shooting from 3 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in coming out for the team should contact Bates in the Physical Education Department (747-4501 ext. 277) or drop by the gym during work outs.

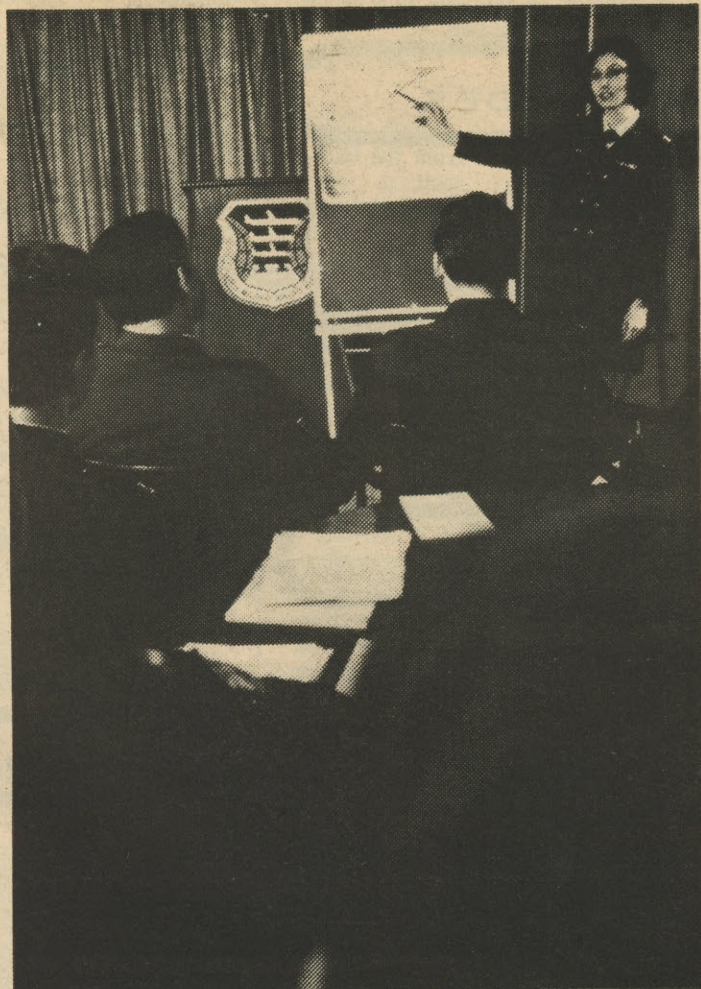
Track and Field athletes at LCC will be working under a fall training program for the first time in the school's history.

Coach Al Tarpenning said that Jeff Bannister, a member of the 1972 Olympic team in the decathlon event, will be helping the athletes with training and fundamentals in the field and weight events.

Baseball practice started yesterday for all players desiring to work-out during the fall. The practice, under the supervision of head coach Duane Miller, gives players a chance to keep in shape until the regular season Spring Term.

Practice is aided this season by the completion of the new LCC baseball field and the purchasing of a new baseball pitching machine.

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Wrestlers preparing for coming season

"He could be a national champion."

This was the response elicited from wrestling coach Bob Creed when he talked about Murray Booth. Booth, a letter winner two years ago, did not attend Lane last year after winning the conference and regional titles and virtually rewriting the record books the year before--Booth is the holder of the school record for most falls, most



Bob Creed

pins, and most wins in a season, to name a few.

Booth joins letter winners Dave Parks (second in the regionals in the 158 pound class last year), Paul Foster (118), Willis Carmen (134), Steve Huffman (167), Dave Faulk (167-177), and Eligher Jones (heavyweight) to form a "good nucleus for this year's team," said Creed.

The outlook for this season, according to Creed, is "for a stronger team than last year's." This may just hold the Titans even with the rest of the league as Creed says: "The league has evened out a lot."

This year, he said, Clackamas CC, Central Oregon CC, Southwestern Oregon CC, and Umpqua CC should all be in the thick of the fight for the conference title.

Lane's season opens officially Oct. 29. Anticipating that time, the varsity wrestlers have been working out in the weight room and running. Workouts are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. every day.

The first competition for the grapplers is a scheduled Dec. 1 tournament in Klamath Falls. However, Creed is hopeful that he can arrange a scrimmage with the University of Oregon JV's before them.

Creed said anyone interested in competing on the varsity wrestling team should contact him in the Physical Education Offices (phone 747-4501, ext. 277) or drop by the weight room between 3 and 5 p.m.

Book Fair used text books

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"downtown"

the Point After Freshman leads team

by Steve Busby

Rod Cooper is fast establishing himself in the conference's cross country circuit.

Rod, a freshman from North Douglas High School in Drain, placed first in two of the three meets held this year. To place this high he had to beat out the likes of Tim Williams, a returnee from last year's national championships.

But Rod's success does not come as a complete surprise to anyone who has become acquainted with his past record. During his sophomore year in high school he placed seventh in the state cross country meet. He returned to state competition in the spring, doubling in the mile, where he finished fifth, and the two mile, finishing third.

Then, as a junior Rod captured his first state championship by winning the individual championship in cross country. He followed this by winning the mile and placing second in the two-mile in the state class A track meet.

Rod's senior year saw him walk away with state titles in cross country (first place), the mile (first place for the second year in a row), and the two-mile (first place).

He capped his career at North Douglas by being named the top scholar athlete in the school.

These achievements brought him to the attention of track and cross country coaches throughout the state, but he decided to attend Lane because of its proximity to the University of Oregon and because of Lane's previous records of achievement.

With a best of 4:20 in the mile, Rod shows the combination of speed and endurance that are a must for competition in the college ranks.

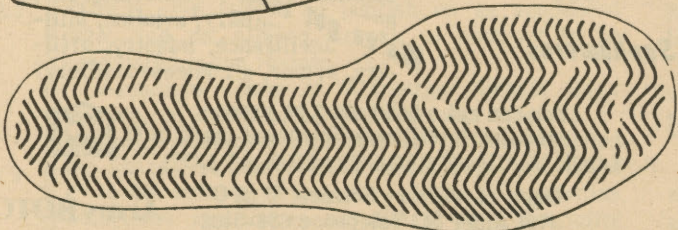
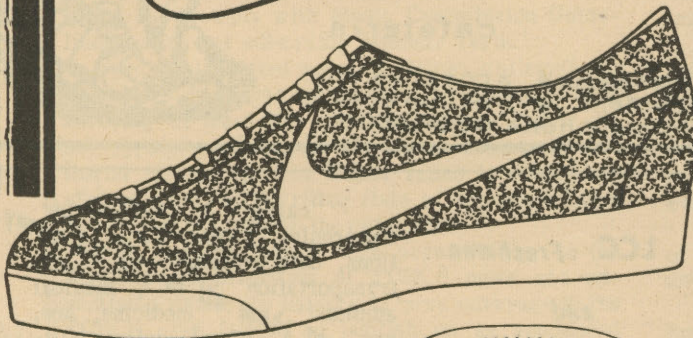
According to Coach Al Tarpenning, "Rod compares favorably with the top runners on the team last year at the same stage in their development. With Tim Williams, Rod gives us a strong one-two punch."

The development of the team as a whole this year has closely paralleled Rod's progress: If this continues to be the case, Lane could end the season with a great team and Rod could end his career as one of the top runners the school has ever turned out.

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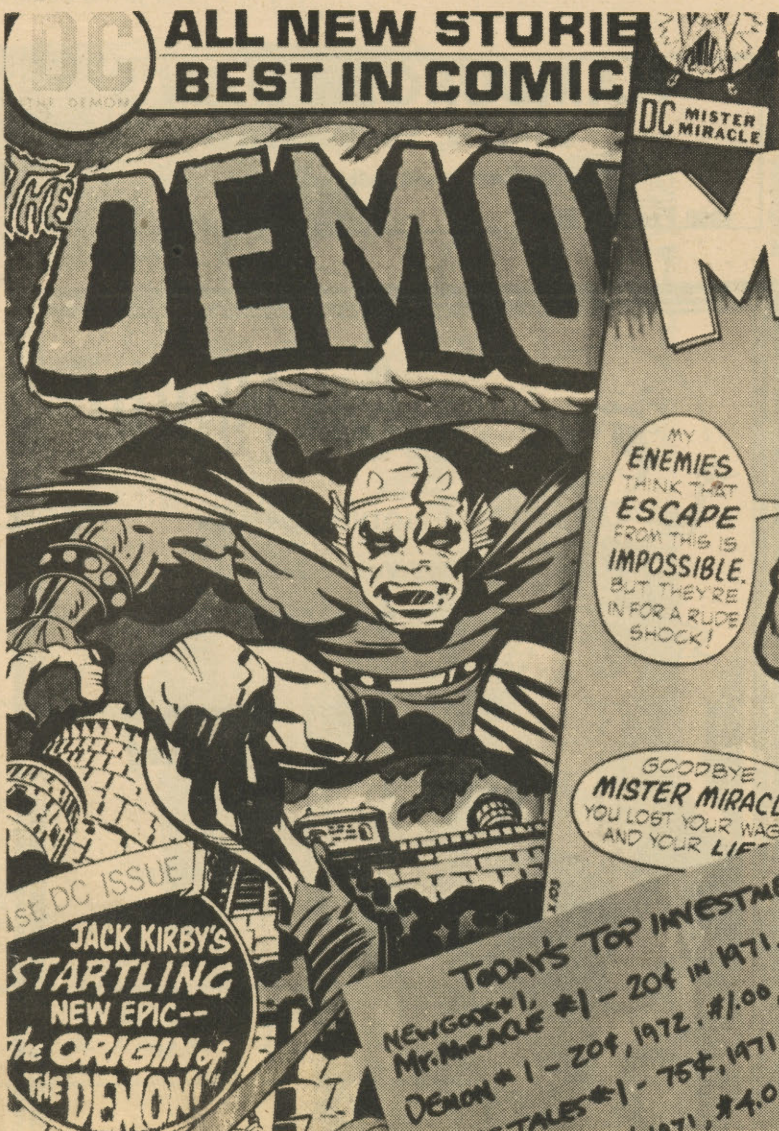
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the Gay Blade



Some 200 comic books from Daisy Duck to "Two Fisted Zombies" are currently on display at the Lane Community College library. This exhibit is on loan from local collector Greg Weed and will be available for public viewing until Oct. 12.

Weed, 25, has spent several years building his collection that spans nearly 40 years of comic book history. Included in the collection are original issues and reprints of such famous characters as Captain America, Conan the Barbarian, Donald Duck, The Shadow, and The Fantastic Four.

There is also a special section devoted to the so-called underground and adult-only comic books such as "Zap" and "Young Lust." All the books in the collection, including about 20 "pulp" from the 1940's, are protected by glass enclosed cases.

TORCH review...

(Continued from Page 1)

Issue of the TORCH was not published on schedule, thereby delaying advertising for one week. Ms. Newman contacted each of her advertisers and made arrangements to publish contracted ads free of charge in the week-late issue.

Dean Rassmussen moved that while it is important that an issue was late, this committee does not consider the charge valid because necessary restitution was made. The motion carried unanimously.

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New Ashlane students subjected to rent increases

Over the summer, residents of Ashlane, an apartment complex open only to LCC students and their families, underwent a rent increase effective Aug. 1. The new increase did not affect students who lived at Ashlane before Aug. 1.

The rental increase raised the costs of apartments from seven to eight dollars. Unfurnished one bedroom apartments, previously renting for \$95.50 now rent for \$102.50.

Two bedroom apartments, also unfurnished, now rent for \$124.50, up eight dollars from the previous \$116.50. Students wanting a three bedroom apartment will now have to pay \$139.50 to live in one that, before Aug. 1, had cost \$131.50 another raise of eight dollars.

Rates on furniture, utilities and other charges will remain the same.

Ashlane is open only to Lane Community College students and their families.

Enrollment up; 6,000 predicted

Student enrollment figures this term show an increase over last Fall Term's figures, according to Bob Marshall, LCC registrar.

"By the fourth week of enrollment last year the figure remained at 5,335 students. Predictions of up to 6,000 students are expected by the fourth week of classes this term, even after adjustments are made for withdrawals," predicted Marshall.

He added that the final analysis and break-down of where the increase occurred, whether in adult education, high school completion or college transfer, will be finalized sometime this week.

ASLCC Pres.

slates address

for student body

ASLCC President David Red Fox will address the student body tomorrow at noon in the north end of the Food Services area in the Center Building.

Election to fill Senate vacancies

The ASLCC Election Committee will be holding a meeting tomorrow to review election procedures and prepare for the upcoming student government elections.

The elections, to be held Oct. 29 and 30, will fill the freshman

and sophomore Student Senate vacancies. Each department has a freshman vacancy; sophomore vacancies exist in all departments except: Automotive, Social Science, Ethnic Studies and Electronics.

Petitions are now available and will be due Friday at 5 p.m.

For information and petitions, see ASLCC Senate secretary at the student government offices located on the second floor of the Center Building.

USE the TORCH CLASSIFIEDS

For free announcement service

New nursing dept. chairman named to college staff

The chairman of the associate of arts degree nursing program at Southern Colorado State College has been hired as the nursing administrator at Lane Community College.

She is Estelle F. Singleton, 57, who replaces Mary Fiorentino now at Mt. Diablo College in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Ms. Singleton, a registered nurse with nursing education and educational administration degrees from Columbia University and Reed College, is an experienced surgical nurse and administrator.

She became a registered nurse in 1938 after graduation from the Patterson School of Nursing in Patterson, N.J. Since then she has conducted cancer nursing workshops for the Oregon Cancer Society and served as an assistant professor of nursing at the University of Portland school of nursing.

Ms. Singleton also served as a research and laboratory assistant with the open heart surgery team at the University of Oregon medical school before becoming the educational consultant to the Oregon Board of Nursing in 1963. She has been in charge of the associate degree nursing program at Southern Colorado since 1968.

News Briefs

Tutors in both composition and foreign languages are being sought by the Lane Community College Language Arts Department for the 1973-74 school year.

LCC students experienced in research and creative composition or foreign languages can earn \$2 per hour, 10-15 hours per week tutoring. At least eight students are needed.

For details, call Art Teggart in the LCC language arts department.

A two-artist show by local sculptors Dwen Panich and Calvin Smith opened for the second week of its scheduled three week run Monday.

The show, featuring ceramic sculptures, will run through Oct. 12 in the main gallery of the LCC art building.

Both sculptors are instructors at the Maude Kerns Art Center in Eugene.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. It is closed on weekends.

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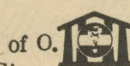


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