

Oct. 9 '73

LCC TORCH

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Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

Horton supports newest pot law

by Paul Waldschmidt

According to Oregon State Police, a Gold Hill man may have been the first person in the state to be issued a citation under Oregon's new marijuana law when he was cited by state police last Friday night.

The new law which went into



Pat Horton

effect at midnight last Friday provides for a \$100 citation -- rather than the previous criminal penalty for conviction of marijuana possession.

In a telephone interview with the TORCH yesterday, Lane County District Attorney J. Pat Horton declared that he was pleased with the legislature's marijuana decriminalization bill. "Sure we're pleased. We advocated that kind of law. We did a great deal to help get the bill through the legislature," he exclaimed.

"In fact," he further explained, "With my election to office last year, we set up a policy of no jail for marijuana offenders by our citation system."

This citation system, which is now state wide, has attracted the interest of other states, according to Horton. He revealed that he has been invited to explain the citation system to the commissioners of the city and county of San Francisco. He will also appear before a select committee of the California Assembly considering changes in California drug laws.

"We've broken the ice and I think very quickly we're going to find a lot of other states following suit," he speculated.

Commenting on whether marijuana might not eventually be regulated under a system similar to the Oregon liquor Control Commission, Horton observed, "We're going to re-vamp our thinking about marijuana and the use of it. Whether or not we control like we do liquor is another question: The problem being that with liquor you need a distillery and with marijuana the source is un-

controlled."

Asked if the new law, with its relaxed penalties, might not encourage people from outside of Oregon to move here, Horton remarked, "I think they're attracted to our state anyway because we're pretty progressive in a lot of areas and I trust that law enforcement is one of them."

On the question of strict or on more lenient laws curtailing the drug abuse problem, he answered, "If you're talking about strict marijuana laws, the answer is no. If anything the incident of marijuana usage has continued to rise; not only among young people, but among middle-aged people."

With marijuana, tougher penalties is not the answer. That would be an incredible law, an unbelievable law. It just isn't a good law."

He added, "However, when we talk about the selling of amphetamines, barbiturates, and heroin, I think yes; penalties for the sale of those drugs should be tough. Justice should be fair but swift in cases like that."

Horton emphasized, "We need swift justice for people that peddle heroin for a profit; because heroin doesn't do anyone any good. It certainly doesn't do the community any good and it certainly doesn't do the user any good."

When asked whether drug abuse should be considered a medical problem or a law enforcement

(Continued on back page)

LCC Birth Control Clinic organized

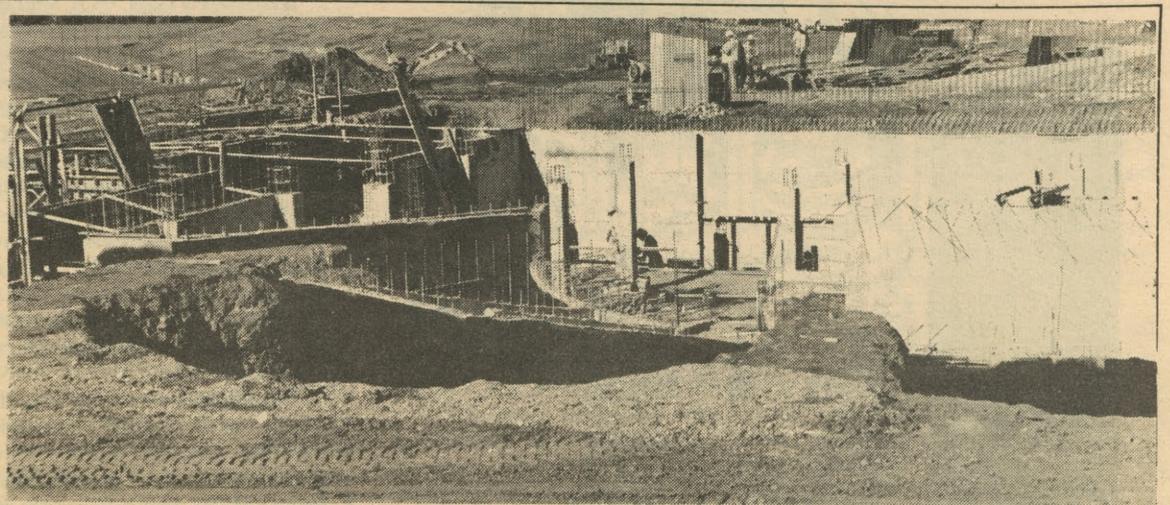
LCC students can now receive specialized help in the area of birth control.

On Oct. 15 (next Monday) a new agency of Health Services, the LCC Birth Control Clinic, will begin operation under standing orders of the Health Service Physician. The clinic will provide pelvic and breast examinations; treatment of common gynecological problems and referrals as needed; Pap cultures, gonorrhea smears; various contraceptive devices and instructions in their use for both men and women; and a special session--called an "Educational"--dealing with anatomy and contraception before patients are seen in the clinic.

This Educational will answer questions about the services of the clinic and is a mandatory session: It will be offered every Monday at 3 p.m. The clinic itself will be open to students Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 by appointment only--Ms. Taylor will see 10 students per night. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

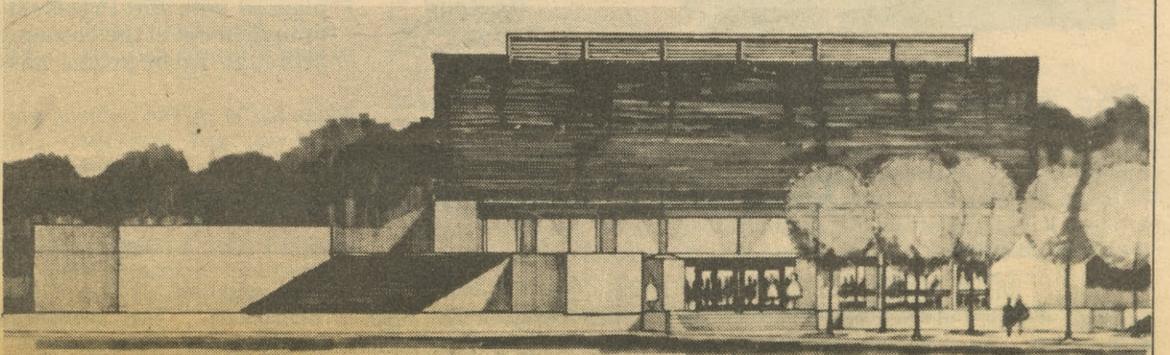
Diana Taylor, LCC nurse, and a staff of seven volunteers--four nursing students and three other volunteers having an interest in family planning--will head the clinic. Ms. Taylor returned to Lane as a Family Planning Nurse Specialist this Fall after attending an advanced training program at the New Jersey Medical School, in Newark, N.J. She received instruction in pelvic and breast examinations, contraceptive information, and recognizing the normal and the abnormal gynecological cases. Ms. Taylor will be working closely with Dr. George Will, a Eugene physician, for patients needing to be referred for further consultation.

(Continued on back page)



present. . .

(Photo by Joe Munoz)



and future. . .

(Photo by Jim Gregory)

of LCC's new Performing Arts Bldg.

Concerned student cites charges

Barry Hood, ASLCC first vice-president, asked Wednesday for the "immediate resignation or impeachment of ASLCC President David Red Fox." Hood called for this action following Red Fox's noon hour speech before an inattentive crowd of students in the

LCC cafeteria.

Red Fox originally scheduled the address to answer charges made by LCC student Rick Mathews at a July 25 press conference. Red Fox referred to Mathew's statements as "irresponsible accusations without charges or specification." He continued, saying, "I certainly think it is time that students take positive action against those individual student officers who are not in the best interest of students at LCC."

During his speech, Red Fox stated that Hood had printed the ASLCC 1973-74 Student Handbook "without authorization" by the Student Senate. The handbook cost LCC students a total of \$1,176.61. He then asked for Hood's resignation because of "policy violations."

At the end of Red Fox's speech, Hood, who was in the audience, went up to the microphone and, in turn, demanded the president's resignation.

Hood said that he hadn't come to speak as the first vice-president . . . "I have no desire to be your president at this time. I come to you today as a concerned student; concerned about corruption in the government of the United States, concerned about corruption in the government of the Associated Students of Lane Community College, and moreover concerned about cleaning up

Watergates in our own backyard before going to our neighbors about the messes in their own backyards."

Hood further claimed that Red Fox and his wife, Marcia, were part owners of Kah-Nee-Ta Vacation Resort on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. Kah-Nee-Ta was the site of a Student Senate workshop in July.

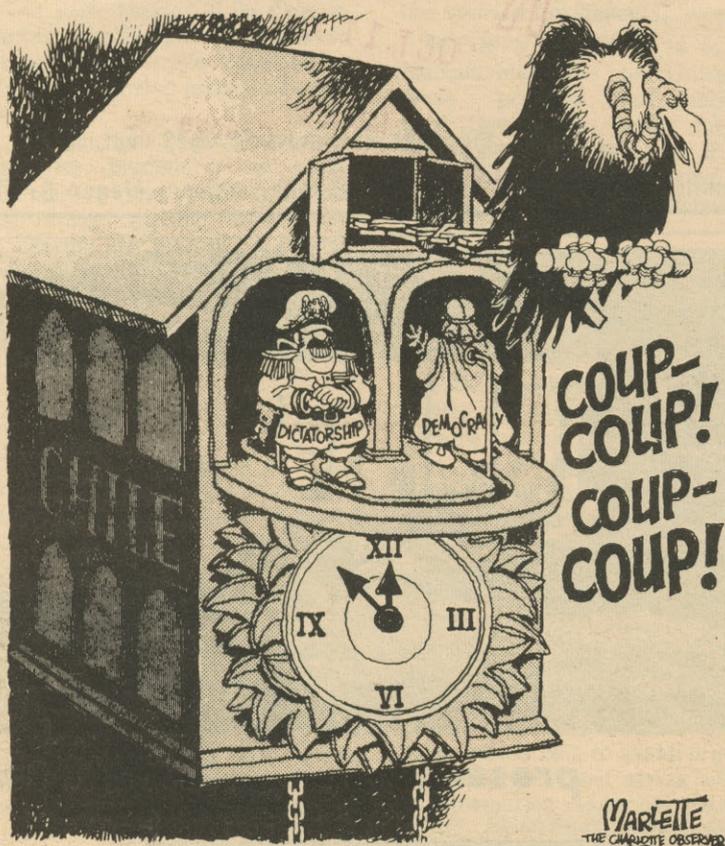
Hood stated that their part ownership was "not only a conflict of interest" but that Red Fox tried "to derive his own financial gain from the ASLCC Senate--from students' money."

Red Fox denied these remarks with, "what he's telling you is all a bunch of bullshit. If I owned Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, I would provide all of you students with a budget and revenue from my own pocket."

His wife then stepped up to the microphone and angrily said, "If we had any ownership (in the resort), I wouldn't be here trying to make it on my own."

Red Fox said that his resignation and Hood's would be discussed at the Oct. 4 meeting of the Student Senate. However, the senate took no action on these items at the meeting.

He finished by stating that he had no intention of resigning and "if I am impeached, I think you'd better take a second look at student government."



The innocent bystander

Ronald Reagan, Bleeding Heart

by Art Hoppe

Well, there goes Ronald Reagan's hopes of ever becoming President. After happily signing a bill restoring California's beloved death penalty, he said he was against the gas chamber.

He suggested there might be a nicer way to kill people, perhaps with a lethal injection or with tranquilizers. "I think maybe there should be more study on this to find out," he said. "Is there a more humane way? Can we still improve our humanity?"

Horseradish! It's bleeding hearts like Governor Reagan who would destroy the death penalty as we have come to know and love it. Any fool can see where mushy-headed, soft-on-crime thinking like this will lead.

* * *

San Quentin -- Vito (Sticky Fingers) Spumoni, convicted axe murderer of ten, was guest of honor yesterday at a Joyous Passing On to Eternal Happiness Rehabilitation Program Blessed Event.

As is customary, the Blessed Event was preceded by a Happy

Hour Family Get-Together & No-Host Cocktail Party in Mr. Spumoni's penthouse suite high atop the North Cell Block. Mrs. Spumoni served home-made cheese blintzes. A good time was had by all.

Mr. Spumoni, looking tanned and fit following his two-week Fun & Frolic Get-Away-From-It-All Vacation in Cannes, was the first to leave. "Hate to break it up, gang," he said, rubbing his hands, "but I can hardly wait."

Accompanied by four attendants in white ties and tails, Mr. Spumoni eagerly led the way to the way to the rose-covered Blessed Event Cottage just outside the walls.

There, during a gourmet banquet catered by the famous La Bougogne Restaurant, the Warden presented him with a photograph album entitled "This Was Your Life," as friends and associates proposed countless toasts to "the best danged hatchetman this State ever saw."

At last it was time for Mr. Spumoni to retire to The Waterbed

Room with his choice of Loving Companions. They included two Pan-American stewardesses and a topless go-go dancer.

At 2:47 a.m., as his dear ones outside sang, "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," the perfumed laughing gas was wafted into the chamber -- its humanitarian purpose being to render Mr. Spumoni unconscious so he wouldn't feel any pain from the needle.

His last words, emitted between giggles, were: "Man, what a way to go!"

The injection was then administered with a solid bronze souvenir syringe. Each of Mr. Spumoni's proud survivors was presented with a scroll, suitable for framing and signed by Governor Reagan, attesting that he "gave his all in the cause of justice."

* * *

Horseradish! It's adde-pated, so-called humanitarians like Mr. Reagan who would destroy the whole purpose of our wildly-popular death penalty: to deter would-be criminals. It follows as the night the day that the punishment should therefore be as public and as painful as possible.

The most logical reform suggested thus far is vivi-section without anesthesia performed on nationwide color television. The culprit's vital organs could then be sold to medical transplanters like chicken parts in order to help repay his debt to society.

In any event, Governor Reagan has committed a fatal political error in making this blatant appeal for the bleeding heart vote. Anyone who wins the bleeding heart vote in this country these days hasn't got a prayer.

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More Trouble For Cop

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — A secret political survey has brought more bad news for the embattled Republicans. The survey, conducted for the Republican National Committee, shows that the Republicans are in serious trouble with the voters more over pocketbook issues than the Watergate scandal. The voters, according to the secret survey, blame the Republicans for the cost-price squeeze.

The consumers hold President Nixon chiefly responsible for soaring prices. The workers accuse him of favoring bankers and businessmen over the common wage earners. Not even the farmers are pleased with the President's management of the economy, although farm prices have

been shooting up and most farmers are again prospering. The survey shows that the farmers believe their price rise was late in coming and merely made up for earlier price discrimination against farm products. They are also critical of his handling of the Soviet wheat deal, which they believe benefited the big grain dealers rather than the farmers.

What the survey shows, in short, is that almost all segments of society are disgruntled over the erratic economy. President Nixon has called upon the nation to stop wallowing in Watergate and to concentrate on more important problems. Judging by the results of the secret survey, the President may be better off letting the public wallow in Watergate.

Giving Russians the Boot: The Russians may be kicked out of another Arab country. Intelligence reports suggest that Syria may follow the example of Egypt and order all Soviet military advisers to leave the country.

The Syrians are annoyed because the Soviet technicians won't man air defense missiles against Israeli planes. This has forced the Syrians to go all the way to Hanoi to seek qualified people to operate the sophisticated Soviet equipment.

The Syrians were also dismayed when the Israelis engaged their Soviet-built jets over the Mediterranean and shot down 13 of them. The Syrians blamed the loss on inferior Soviet equipment.

These problems led to a nasty argument, according to the intelligence reports, between Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Khaddam and Soviet Ambassador Nouredine Mohiedinov. The angry Foreign responded by slapping strict travel restrictions on all Soviet personnel inside Syria.

Meanwhile, intelligence reports claim that Arab communist leaders, loyal to Moscow, have been holding secret meetings on the Syrian crisis. They fully expect Syria to throw out their Russian friends.

From Nixon With Love: We have been investigating the strange business dealings of President Nixon's brother, Donald.

One bizarre case involves Donald's visit to the Dominican Republic in October, 1969. He and Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer talked about what Donald could do for the Dominican Republic and what the Dominicans could do for Donald.

The irrepressible Donald and his party were given the red carpet treatment. They took over an entire floor of a Santo Domingo hotel, and Balaguer posted 30 armed guards in the hotel to protect them.

Then there was a sit-down dinner at the presidential palace for 600, including the diplomatic corps and the military brass, with all the guests standing in line to shake hands with Donald.

The high social point of the visit, however, came in Balaguer's office. Businessman John Meier brought a fancily wrapped gift for Balaguer. When Donald saw it, he insisted he present it.

"This is from my brother and myself," said Donald Nixon.

Then Balaguer opened the box. Inside was a bust of President John F. Kennedy.

Balaguer was delighted, but Donald wasn't.

High Cost of Justice: Our legal system is based on the premise that all defendants are presumed innocent until convicted in court. They also are entitled to the best possible defense in court.

Today's economics, however, are making this an impossibility for many Americans. The rich can hire expensive lawyers, and the poor have court-appointed attorneys. But most Americans simply can't afford the high cost of fighting the government in court.

There is no lid on the amount of money the government can spend when it sets out to prosecute. But defendants, who may be entirely innocent, have a hard time scraping together cash needed to keep out of jail. The Berrigan Brothers and Daniel Ellsberg, for instance, couldn't have fought the charges against them without nationwide fund-raising.

Columnist William Buckley, an old friend of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, is behind a defense fund to pay Hunt's lawyers what the secret Watergate slush fund didn't cover.

Now Vice President Agnew is having to go to the public to raise enough money to defend himself. Otherwise, his legal fees, according to some estimates, could bankrupt him.

These are the arguments some congressmen will be making when they begin fighting for a national legal insurance program to assure every citizen adequate legal protection against government accusations.

Court actions were never intended to drive citizens to financial ruin.

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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.

Dance is 'second nature'

"Dance becomes second nature, and you can just do it," said Nicola Krafts, newly hired dance instructor at Lane.

"You develop the body so completely you are disciplined," she went on to say. Ms. Krafts thinks her feelings about dancing are reflected in her teaching of Basic Movement, Contemporary Dance and Folk Dance.

The Basic Movement class is

for anyone. It deals with, "Anything to do with personal presentation, whether it be on the street or on the stage," she said.

The Folk Dance class includes dances from many countries.

Contemporary Dancing is just what the name infers, dancing in contemporary style.

According to Ms. Krafts some minor problems have occurred in LCC's Dance Program. Class-

rooms have no dance bars: (dancers use these wall mounted bars for stretching exercises). And the mirrors that were installed for the dancers to observe their own movements, said Ms. Krafts, were fitted incorrectly, allowing moisture to collect behind them, causing them to fog.

These minor miscues have not, however, dulled student enthusiasm. "It's been quite good in terms of student reaction," she stated. She has 200 students in her 7 classes. With this amount of success she is, "Looking forward enthusiastically toward building a broad dance curriculum" She also hopes to establish a performing group of dancers, should student interest warrant it.

She received her training at the U of O, where she was a graduate assistant, and at the American School of Dance in Los Angeles, California. She also worked part-time on the Lane staff last year. Among her other credentials are playing the role of Maria in last summer's Lane County Auditorium Association production of "West Side Story," and aiding in the choreography of LCC's theatre production "Where's Charley" earlier last year.



Dancers receive instruction

Legal aid service now reality; lawyer hired, budget set

A plan to provide LCC students with a legal aid service was authorized, after a six-month wait at Thursday's meeting of the ASLCC Student Senate when attorney Eric Haws' application to render the legal services was accepted on a roll call vote.

The idea had hit snags ever since it became a campaign issue in last April's Student Senate elections. Problems first arose in getting a proposal from more than one law firm, and then in trying to choose and implement one of the six finally submitted, according to Legal Aids Co-ordinator Dave Edgmon.

At last week's meeting discussion of the relative merits of the two final firms still under consideration-- Eric Haws or Bennett, Kaufman, and Fischer, followed an informal five-to-five show of hands of the voting members. Members of the Senate brought up points pro and con as they saw them: that Bennett, Kaufman and Fischer were experienced, particularly in criminal court proceedings, and could present different points since their plan would rotate lawyers for the student service; that Haws, a recent graduate, would be more apt to be in tune with the needs and interests of the students, and would be easier to contact because he would always be the attorney on an LCC case.

Edgmon, who said he has dealt closely with the attorneys in developing the programs over the last four months, was called on to make a recommendation. He recommended Haws, saying that having one attorney consistently, rather than three in rotation, would better serve the interests and needs of the students. He said that Haws would have LCC students as his primary clients.

A motion to retain Bennett, Kaufman and Fischer failed; however an amendment to retain Haws if the original motion failed was included and therefore Haws received the legal aid concession.

The new service is expected to cover the areas of landlord-tenant disputes, consumer matters, government agencies, and domestic relations problems, as well as miscellaneous legal problems.

Authorization for the budgeted \$7,000 for initial costs, such as equipment and supplies, and six month's attorney's fees, passed immediately after Haws' selection.

That cleared the way for signing a contract and setting up an office, but Edgmon and Student Activities Director Jay Jones said that getting the kind of office required by law may still be a problem. Edgmon said he was hoping the space would be assigned by Wednesday, so that the office could be ready before the target date of Nov. 1.

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(Continued on Page 6)

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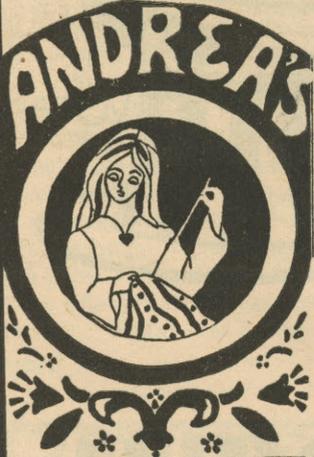
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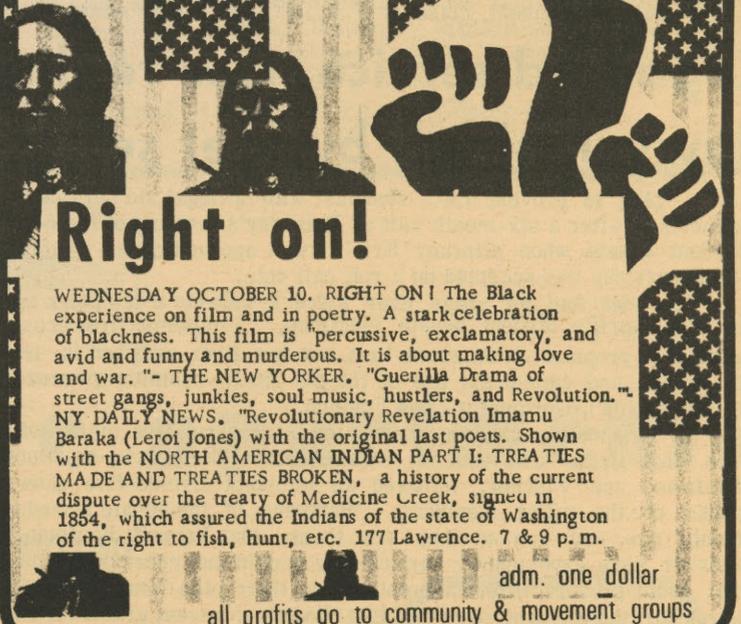
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Computers quicken student job service

"Basically, our function is to find jobs for students," according to Buck Bailey, director of the LCC job placement office. He said that an average of about 100 students apply for employment at the office each month. Bailey continued, saying that about half of these students find jobs. A brief listing of jobs on file at the placement office appears regularly in the TORCH (see page 4).

Bailey noted that fall is the busiest season for job hunting at LCC, but said that "more jobs are available in the fall because summer jobs have just been vacated."

Since Bailey began work in 1967, he said he has worked closely with many employment agencies and personnel managers. He said many of the jobs he finds for students are through student contacts and from citizens in the Eugene-Springfield area who phone in job information.

There are many different types of jobs available listed in the office from full-time career positions to fifty-cent an hour babysitting. "But if it will buy a meal and pay for gas it is a worthwhile job for some student," said Bailey.

Of course, it makes the process much easier if the student has had special training or previous work experience, he said. When a person fills-out the employment

card at the office, he must state his/her area of interest or skill.

After the card is filled out it is fed into a computer, which divides all the applicants' cards into different areas, such as car-

penry, babysitting, food preparation, etc. The jobs are then matched up with the students from the computer print out sheets.

This computer system just became operational last spring, and another computerized service may also be available to graduates in the near future. One which would allow for a "computerized resume for graduates which will enable them to find permanent career placement jobs," according to Bailey.

Mime Theater performs Saturday at EMU Ballroom

The Oregon Mime Theatre, will appear in the EMU Ballroom at the U of O this Saturday, October 13.

The troupe includes Reynders, his wife, and several former and present students who have studied under Reynders at Lewis & Clark College, where he is employed as Professor of Mime. No other accredited College in the United States includes such a position. Reynders, a Belgian by birth, learned his art from the noted mime master, Marcel Marceau.

The Oregon Mime Theatre is currently the recipient of a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts. The program is sponsored by the University of Oregon Cultural Forum. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Candy class offered

Hand-made candies, made mostly from European recipes originated before World War I and brought to the U.S. by Julius Franzen, will be taught this fall in a Lane Community College adult education class.

The seven-week course begins Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics kitchen at the college. Tuition is \$10, plus \$11.50 for supplies.

Students will study all forms of candy making with an emphasis on making professional candy that could be sold for extra income. Some of the recipes were introduced in the U.S. by internationally-known candy cook and confectioner Julius Franzen.

Students can register at the first class meeting.

New printmaking class revives old craft

A growing student interest in printmaking has resulted in a new Fall Term class: Introduction to Printmaking. According to Craig Spilman, the printmaking instructor, the class is full to capacity, but two sections may be opened Winter Term.

The Printmaking class concentrates on three basic techniques: Intaglio, relief and collograph. Intaglio is traditionally an etched or engraved metal plate, usually zinc or copper; relief is a woodcut or linoleum cut; and collograph is like a collage in which different materials are pasted together for the desired effect. Generally speaking, these plates are then smeared with ink and the

image is pressed onto paper by hand or by press.

Spilman said printmaking is not a new art medium but is currently enjoying a comeback. "Printmaking has undergone a renaissance," Spilman explained. "In the last 15 years, it has come to be strongly considered as a fine art form."

Spilman added that an advantage to printmaking is that it reaches many people at a moderate price. Mass produced prints permit people to buy an art original at a price usually lower than original paintings or sculptures.

"Like all art, it depends on the name of the artist," Spilman said. "Prints may vary in price from five dollars to \$500." However, a student enrolled in printmaking

would find the cash outlay minimal. There is no required text and the lab fee is only \$2.50.

Referring to those students who found the class full at registration, Spilman said, "Possibly during Winter Term, if demand is high, we will run two sections instead of one".

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'Credit Watch' formed to remedy violations of state credit law

A coalition of Oregon groups has formed a "Credit Watch" to help remedy violations of the state's new anti-discrimination law.

In a letter sent today to the presidents of Oregon banks, department stores, and savings and loan associations, the "Credit Watch" coalition promised that "persons who call us to complain about credit discrimination will be advised of the new law and if they need legal assistance, we will refer them to an attorney."

Under the law, which goes into effect Friday Oct. 5, a person denied credit on the basis of sex, marital status or race can sue to recover actual and punitive damages. The Bureau of Labor is also empowered to act on complaints of credit discrimination.

The letter urged the companies to "re-examine your consumer credit eligibility standards" for possible violations of the law.

The coalition sending the letter is made up of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), the Equal Rights Alliance, the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the American Civil Liberties Union.

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American Graffiti

Essence of sixties nostalgia

by Bill Tufts

Children of the sixties, awake; The past is upon us!

Dig your pegged Levi's and bleeding Madras shirts out of the attic, put on your finest wing-tips, pick up your steady, then wheel your cherry '55 Chevy down to see "American Graffiti."

Film Director George Lucas has skimmed the essence of the sixties' good times and no worries experience, and thrown it up on the screen in a hundred or so minutes of nostalgic humor.

Lucas compresses into one frantic night what it was to be an adolescent in the Kennedy years. The fact that this could be done at all demonstrates the superficiality of those times--which, in turn, supports the superficial nature of the film: The characters are stereotypes from the period; people we probably recognize as someone we knew.

Curt (Richard Dreyfuss) and Steve (Ronny Howard) are spending their last night in town before flying away to college in the East. Curt is a high school intellectual given to lecturing his peers and Steve is the most popular boy in town and former class president.

To begin their farewell eve, Curt and Steve meet at the local drive-in and encounter John (Paul Le Mat) and "Terry the Toad" (Charlie Martin Smith). John is a local "hood" and owner of the town's fastest car.

After a short conference at the drive-in, the four depart on a hectic evening that encompasses the teenage experience.

There is a sock hop with a "snowball" dance and a drag race on the deserted highway. There is a car club with juvenile delinquent members and the front seat wrestling of teenage love.

The film constantly returns to scenes where kids are dragging the strip, (or the "gut", or "Main", or whatever). Director Lucas senses the nightly motorized search as the center for all 60's action so he concentrates on it, constantly cutting back to the street as a transition from scene to scene. But even with skillful editing, this never-abating stream of cars patrolling the strip tends to slow the pace of the film.

Along with the cars, of course, came the music, blaring from the radio even as it does today. "Graffiti's" background of "Top-40" hits sets the time and the tone of the film perfectly.

"American Graffiti" is a warm and funny look into the recent past that's designed to reach those who lived it. It does. The depth and character that seem to be missing may never have been there.

LCC literary magazine in search of editor

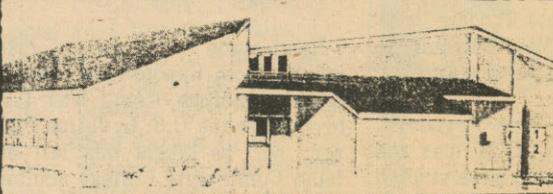
The Literary Arts Club is organized and looking for an editor for Fall Term's Concrete Statement.

The Concrete Statement, LCC's literary arts magazine, will have a rotating staff of three editors, selected by the members of the Literary Arts Club and approved by the Media Commission. The members of the club met last Thursday Oct. 4, to form the club and decide on a written application form to be used by those students who will soon be seeking the job of editor. An applicant must be a full-time LCC student to qualify for the position.

Karen Lansdowne, a sponsor for the club, stated

that one major area of concern is funding for the magazine. In previous years the Student Senate allocated money to be used for the publication, but which the club felt was insufficient to produce the quality magazine that was desired. The club is now considering outside subsidies from businesses or organizations interested in literature or student activities.

Applications for editors are now being accepted by the Language Arts Department, fourth floor, Center Building. Applications must be submitted no later than Oct. 18. Those interested in joining the Literary Arts Club should attend the Oct. 18 meeting at 4 p.m. in Center 436.



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(Continued from Page 4)

Meetings

OSPRIG at LCC will be meeting twice a month, Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. The first regular meeting will be Wednesday, October 10 in the Student Awareness Center, Room 234, Center Building.

Literary Arts Club will meet Oct. 11 at 4:00 p.m. in rm. 436 of the Center Bldg. or contact Karen Lansdowne or Sheila Juba in Language Arts office about member-ship. Applications are being accepted for Editor of the Literary Arts magazine for Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.

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.



RASPBERRY RECORDING IS OPEN to the public--for those interested in seeing what goes into making a record or doing audio production work. Stop by 16-D Oakway Mall 687-2526.

RIDES

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

Needed: Ride MWF after 5 to Poodle Creek Rd., Noti. Call Mery Lynn at 935-7337. Will help with gasoline. Guitar lessons. Finger and Flat picking styles. Happy to teach beginners. Call 895-4361 or 747-7868 evenings.

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?



VOLUNTEERS

Need 4 to 6 persons to assist with 6th graders on an environmental trip up the McKenzie river for three days. Oct. 18th, 19th, and 20th. Prefer persons with outdoor skills--must provide own sleeping bags, they will provide transportation and food. No pay, needed on volunteer basis. Call Corinne, ext. 228.

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PLEASE

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.

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Freshman paces Titans to win

by Steve Busby



(Photo by Mark Rahm)

LCC's Titan cross country team continued its domination in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association with a lopsided win Saturday under far from perfect conditions.

Once again led by freshman Rod Cooper, the Titans ran away from the rest of the field to post the win. Lane's A team finished with 24 points, easily defeating second place Oregon Track Club which finished at 55 points. Lane's B team garnered 64 points to edge Blue Mountain CC with 67.

Linn-Benton CC, Central Oregon CC and the Portland Track Club were entered on an unofficial basis because of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association rule that teams must have five runners competing in order to count a win or loss in team standings.

Therefore, although Cooper covered the 4.4 mile course in 22:49, placing third behind Kim Taylor of Linn-Benton and Bob Gray of the Oregon Track Club, he was declared to be the second-place finisher since Linn-Benton had only three runners. Other finishing ranks were adjusted according to each runners' official status in the meet: The standings were adjusted to show Lane's A team finishing in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh spots overall.

Titan women brace for season opener

LCC's inter-collegiate Women's Field Hockey team will play their first game of the season on Oct. 9 against the University of Oregon's varsity team.

Ready to meet the U of O and other opposing teams throughout the season are 16 LCC players -- six returning and ten new players.

"Most of our women have had past experience at hockey," said Coach Daggett, and because of this, she is "very optimistic that we will have a good season." One small drawback, Ms. Daggett stated, will be getting the women used to playing together and confident as a team.

"It's kind of difficult when you lose so many women (through graduation) . . . hockey is a team sport and the women will have to get used to each other as a team: It will probably take us the first two games to get into shape," said Ms. Daggett.

One promising player for LCC's team is Kathy James who played hockey in Canada for six years before coming to Lane. Canada

(Continued on Page 8)

All was not roses for the Titans, however, as they came into the meet without one of their top runners and lost another part way through the race. Dan Aunspaugh, the number three man on the team, was called home the night before the meet due to a death in the family.

The loss of Aunspaugh and Chris Vigeland, who dropped out of the race with a sprained ankle and further aggravation of a bone spur on his foot

left runners from Lane scoring over a much wider time span than has been characteristic in recent weeks.

Coach Al Tarpensing felt that the Titans started the race in good shape and then started running into difficulties. "We were in good position the first part of the race, then Vigeland went out and Dennis Myers fell down. We were bunched pretty well before then, but that really spread us out."

Myers' fall, caused by a muscle cramp possibly brought on by the damp chilly weather, caused him to fall well back in the race yet he finished the race and placed a respectable seventh overall.

Cooper was among the leaders from the start and looked like he was out to set some kind of record. He was setting a very fast pace as the lead group disappeared into the trees at the eastern end of the course, but when they reappeared Cooper was in third place, trailing by about 10 to 15 yards. Cooper said, "I felt pretty good until those two guys sprinted past me, then I just went 'Blah'. When they get ahead of you like that it's hard to catch up."

Tim Williams was another victim of the sprint by Taylor and Gray. Williams was one of the leaders until the spurt and then lost contact, unable to regain position, finishing well back of the leaders in fourth place.

Scott Richardson ran an excellent race, finishing in fifth place in the final standings. Richardson is a veteran of last year's team and has been showing improvement virtually every week.

Lane's B Team gave an indication of the depth of this year's team as they finished in 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th places overall. These placings were high enough for them to have won the meet in competition with the other schools from the OCCAA.

The Lane runners are looking forward to the next meet (the OSU Invitational at Corvallis) because this will be the first competition of the season for Jay Frentress, highly touted transfer from Linfield. Frentress has not taken part in earlier meets due to a conflict with his work schedule.

the Point After Looking to the future

by Steve Busby

What would be the qualities of the perfect runner if you were to build one?

He would be strong enough to compete in the long races, fast enough to compete in the sprints, and have the desire and dedication to push himself to the peak needed for competition at the college level.

Are there many of these runners around? No, there aren't. But Cross Country Coach Al Tarpensing feels that Lane may be one of the lucky schools.

"Tim Williams came to Lane basically as a middle-distance runner. Through hard work and courage he has become one of the premier junior college runners in the nation, both in the middle and long distances."

Last year, Tim was the top freshman on a sophomore dominated cross country team. This year the team is much younger. To Tim this is a sign of one of the strengths of the LCC program.

Tim was nearly an All-American in two sports last year when he finished in the 27th spot in the cross-country nationals. The top 25 were named to the All-American team--this year he plans on changing that ending.

According to Tarpensing, Tim has a good shot at making the top 25 and earning All-American honors. "Tim has proven himself to be an All-American candidate in cross country this year. He has become very versatile, being good at both the middle and long distances."

A high finish in the cross country championships this fall combined with another strong showing in the track season should help Tim's chances of going on to four year college competition. While he isn't sure where he wants to go he has done some thinking about his future and has his plans narrowed somewhat. "I would like to go to a major university . . . but I have thought about going to a smaller school." Oregon, Washington State and the University of Colorado are on his mind. Eastern Washington is also in the running, mainly on the merits of Bob Maplestone, their fine runner from Great Britain.

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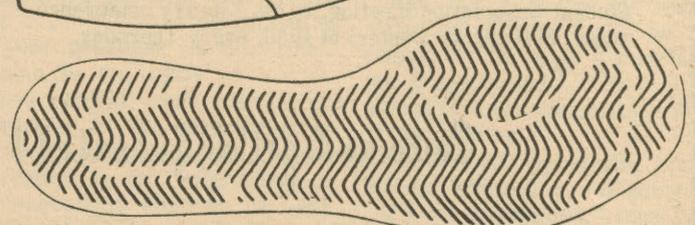
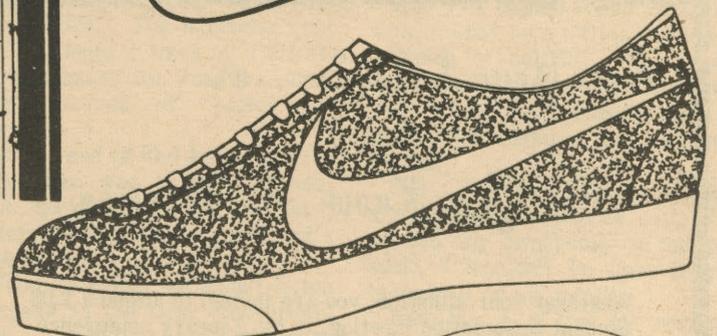
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OSPIRG lists Fall projects

The LCC chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has listed seven student-supported projects for this term.

These include research on paper recycling procedures at Lane; planning a bike path; a frozen fish study; nursing home care standards; the possibility of auto repair shop; discriminatory practices toward women; the state as parent; and one way free ride

bus service for students.

OSPIRG's objective is to get indisputable facts pertaining to these projects and publicize them through the media forcing the proper agencies to act if they are found to be conducting unethical, unlawful, or irresponsible methods of business.

But once a problem is exposed OSPIRG has no power to lobby or litigate. This is a mandatory restraint imposed by the State Board of Education to ensure OSPIRG's credibility as an objective research organization. "We're not out to catch the bad guys," commented Jerry Edin, chair-person of the local OSPIRG board of directors. "We find the trouble spots and say, this part needs improvement."

OSPIRG investigates federal and state regulations and the standards that should be met if and when they are found to be lacking. If students want to participate in a research project, OSPIRG supplies professional help to assist in guiding the project and giving advice on information resources and contacts. An OSPIRG representative can set up a project with students in accordance with guidelines OSPIRG lawyers have established so that the information will be valid in court.

"There are hundreds of projects that need to be done. Thus we have to establish our priorities," Edin said. A project is most likely to be considered if it is known that it will be possible to come to a proposed solution sometimes no firm conclusion can be made from the data after the investigation has been completed.

But if the students have a project they want to get done and are willing to do the work, Edin said, OSPIRG would probably accept it. According to Edin, OSPIRG's biggest problem is that the students burn out because the projects en-

tail so much work.

OSPIRG is organized on 15 Oregon campuses. Each local chapter is run by a student-elected board of directors which determines all projects and policies.

Horton. . .

(Continued from page 1)

problem, the District Attorney replied, "You bet part of it is a medical problem. When you talk about addiction, the psychological and physiological hang-ups are a medical problem. We can't cure the addict by locking him up.

"But the pusher is our problem. The guy that pushes for a profit is not sociologically deprived; nor is he addicted in most cases. He's a businessman who knows he is going to be peddling bad stuff to a lot of innocent people. He's in it for the money. He's the one we can get at through tough enforcement."

Horton then went on to state that his policy of concentrating on the dealers of hard drugs rather than on users has been effective in Lane County.

Clinic. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Working with Ms. Taylor on a part-time basis are Linda Pasetman, a registered nurse, and Colleen Spiering, who holds a degree in community health.

Ms. Taylor feels the LCC Birth Control Clinic, first of its kind about the health services area, and if they are willing to fund the clinic on a permanent basis.

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Lively world of art

A showing of work by two local Eugene sculptors, Dwen Panich and Calvin Smith, concludes its three week run on campus this Friday. The display, located in the main gallery of the LCC Art Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Both sculptors are instructors at the Maude Kerns Art Center in Eugene.

(Photo by Mark Rahm)

Hockey. . .

(Continued from Page 7)

plays a different style of hockey, but, according to Coach Daggett, Ms. James is adjusting very well to the style played here. "She should be given a lot of credit for this," declared Ms. Daggett.

A returning player, Judy Heidenrich, playing fullback, will be an added plus to the team in defense. Ms. Daggett commented that Ms. Heidenrich has "given us quite a bit of depth and an assuring factor of confidence. It's nice to have an experienced player back there for the others to rely on".

Two players helping the team's "speed factor" are Lisa Estes, who played for LCC two years ago, and Jan Peterson, who played for Siuslaw High School. Both were runners on track teams, as well.

Coach Daggett also complimented team member, Lori Shoop, on her playing abilities. "Lori has never played before, and we are starting her at right wing which is unusual for a first year participant. I've never seen anyone progress so fast on the stick."

Ms. Daggett would prefer not to introduce new players to the team now as Oct. 1 was the final day for joining. Hockey, says Ms. Daggett, is a team sport.

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