

Arab views voiced

Israeli aggression cited

by Shelley Cunningham

The Arab-Israeli conflict was escalated another step yesterday (Monday) when the State Department announced that the United States during the week-end had begun to re-supply Israel with military equipment in an effort to counter "massive" Soviet airlifts of military goods to the Arab states.

This escalation and "Israeli aggression" are two of the issues of the war that a group of LCC and U of O students will bring to the LCC campus.

The students, members of the Arab Student Organization (ASO), are continuing to hand out leaflets and pamphlets on the Middle East and the struggle of the Palestinian people.

"Not many people at LCC know what is going on there," says one member of the organization, "We're just a small group here to represent the Arabs, but we're trying as hard as we can to inform them."

"We want students here to be aware of what is going on so they won't judge blindly," says Khalid Chubeili, an Arab U of O student. "We want them to hear both sides."

The ASO said they have been distressed with the mass media coverage of the Middle East struggle. Their leaflets state: "The Zionist propaganda fed daily by the mass media to the American people has served to confuse and muddle the clear-cut right of the Palestinian people to liberate their homeland and create a democratic state where all citizens, both Jewish and Arab, can live together in peace. The American corporate news media, by design, continues to give a distorted and biased picture about the Arab people's struggle against im-



Members of the Arab Student Organization (ASO) man a table in the cafeteria, presenting their side of the issue of the Middle East conflict. (Photo by Mark Rahm)

perialism and Zionism in the Middle East."

In describing the Arab struggle, an Arab student compared it to the struggle of the American Indian in the US who had to live on reservations when his land was taken from him. "The Jews think that only they

should be allowed to live in Israel. That's just not logical. Our purpose is to get the Arabs back in their land," said another student.

He continued, "We've had some good

discussions with Jewish people, and some were persuaded to our side. Some still believe they have the right to fight, however."

There are Arab people without homes now. We want them to get their land back and live

Chubeili commented, "Our purpose is to get people out from under imperialism, peacefully. We don't want them to live under imperialism. This is what we are trying to explain to the students here at LCC."

"Besides this struggle, we are standing behind other countries' struggles like Africa and Asia, wherever people are being treated unfairly," said Chubeili.

The ASO hopes that when students become more informed they will want to support the Arab struggle. One handout issues the plea, "Support the Arab people in their just struggle against Zionism and Imperialism. Support the right of Palestinian people for self-determination. Support Free Palestine--Free for all Palestinians and Jews."

"We want the students' support, but we're only trying to persuade students, not force them. We're not here because we're a bunch of uncivilized people."

At LCC, says Chubeili, the Arab Student Organization has been met with "a lot of understanding from students. They have been very understanding."

Tonight (Tuesday, Oct. 16) at 7:30 p.m., a program of films, poetry, and speakers on the Middle East will review and analyze the history of Palestine. The program will be located in the Erb Memorial Union on the University of Oregon campus.

Energy conservation causes cooler rooms

Ex VP's speech

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, despite his recent conviction for federal income tax evasion, denied, any wrong doing during his political life, claiming that he resigned from the vice presidency "for the good of the country."

In a nationally broadcast speech last night (Monday), he also claimed that he was driven from office by news leaks and the testimony of "bribe-brokers, extortionists (and) conspirators."

Agnew was convicted in federal court in Maryland last week after entering a plea of "no contest" to charges of income tax evasion. After entering the plea, he acknowledged to the court that he understood that his plea was the same as an admission of guilt.

He was then sentenced to three years probation and fined \$10,000.

In the speech Agnew explained that he entered the plea of "no contest" in order "to quell the raging storm around him" and to spare the nation a new "paroxysm of bitterness."

What is LCC doing to save energy this winter? According to Bill Cox, LCC superintendant of college facilities, Lane's greatest electrical energy requirement is the production of heat and that's where the greatest energy conservation will come.

He pointed out that in order to reduce this requirement, thermostats throughout the school have been turned down two to four degrees. The setting in most rooms is now 68 degrees. This move alone accounts for the greatest energy savings, he claimed.

Attention is being paid to other ways of saving electricity as well. All instructors, students and staff are being asked to turn off lighting and other equipment when not in use. All parking lot lights, except those necessary for security (about 1 out of 7), are shut down after 11 p.m.

The fountains have been shut down and the pools drained. This move saves not only the energy used to run the pumps, but also the water which would be lost through evaporation and seepage.

Explaining the college's heat-

ing requirements, Cox revealed that LCC is heated by two electric boilers, the first of their kind on the West Coast. These boilers heat water which is then pumped to the various buildings. The hot water is then used to heat air which is in turn forced throughout the buildings.

Normally the air for heating is drawn directly from outside the building. Now, however, warm air already within the building is recycled. It is not a closed system because the air is not completely recycled. Fresh air is frequently introduced into the system to preserve air quality.

Cox also pointed out that LCC is a Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) customer. Under the terms of our agreement with EWEB, LCC buys electricity at the cheapest rate, which is the rate charged for surplus energy known as the "dump rate." In return LCC has agreed that on days that EWEB declares to be peak overload days, LCC will shut down one of its two boilers for two separate periods of two hours each. The periods are separated so that the heat loss within the

buildings can be kept to acceptable limits.

One of the boilers was shut-down for three days last year, but it is doubtful anyone could tell the difference, Cox claimed. This year, he warned, there is the possibility of many more shut-

downs.

And he said that students and staff are encouraged to suggest other ways of reducing energy consumption. Suggestions can be delivered to Cox in his office, first floor Administration Building.

Lane to install cable TV studio

Mass Communications Department Chairman, John Elliott, has announced plans for the installation of a complete television production station at LCC.

The new equipment will be without color facilities or independent transmission, but students will have the opportunity to produce, direct and show actual programs over a cable transmission system.

Operation of the station will be through Teleprompter Cable 10 in cooperation with the University of Oregon and PL3.

One area of use for the station will be instructional programming which would include credit classes in which students could enroll and attend via the cable transmission.

The station will be located on the second floor of the Mass Communications Department in the Forum Building. Elliott reports, "We expect to have the basic construction done within the next three weeks and the final equipment installed, hopefully, three weeks after that."

Television instructors Mike Hopkinson and Fred Kelley emphasized that the new construction will not interfere with student instruction. First term concentration will be on engineering and lectures while the second term will be devoted to lab work. At that time, it is expected that students will be ready to begin use of the station.

Oct 16 '73

Forum

(Editor's note: The Forum serves as an opportunity for members of the LCC community of those involved in the community to express their opinions. The following commentary was submitted by ASLCC 1st Vice-President, Barry Hood).

From reading the October 9, 1973 edition of the Torch, I would reason that the main objective of this publication is to keep the public misinformed. No, No, not ill-informed; misinformed.

On the front page of the Oct. 9 edition, the Torch printed close to 5,000 copies of something which was completely untrue.

The portion to which I refer in this article states, "However, the Senate took no action on these items at the meeting." This is a damned lie. The sentence before it read, "Red Fox said that his resignation and Hood's would be discussed at the Oct. 4 meeting of the Student Senate."

I assure you that David Red Fox, the ASLCC Executive, is no liar. When he informed the public that the issues of resignations would be discussed, he meant it. They were subsequently discussed, reviewed, and voted on in this meeting. In the Oct. 4 meeting which the TORCH stated the "Senate took no action on these (resignation) items," The Associated Students of Lane Community College did in fact choose not to ask for our resignations by roll call votes. The Senate chose to stand behind us as their elected leaders.

Barry Hood
1st Vice-President

(Editor's note: This is correct. The ASLCC Senate chose not to ask for the resignations of these officials).

MARLETTE
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
-CPS-



"TSK-TSK, MY GOOD MAN—THE GRAPES ARE OVER HERE!"

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Syrians Goaded Sadat Into Yom Kippur War

by Jack Anderson

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



WASHINGTON — The outbreak of fighting in the Middle East caught Washington by surprise. The intelligence reports from Syria and Egypt told of the military preparations and warned of the building tensions. But the White House policymakers didn't take the reports seriously.

We have seen some of the secret intelligence reports and can now relate the behind-the-scenes developments that led to this dangerous new outbreak.

In Cairo, President Sadat had been threatening Israel with an all-out war. But a

secret intelligence dispatch said he gave contrary orders to the Egyptian Army to avoid provoking a war. Sadat explained to his generals that he had to talk tough to maintain international interest in the Middle East.

Sadat was goaded, however, by the Syrians. Syria's President Assad, in private conversations, belittled the Egyptians. One secret report quoted him as saying bluntly that he didn't expect much from Egyptians.

Other intelligence reports described a growing tendency among Arabs to treat

Sadat's threats toward Israel with derision. The reports warned this pressure from his fellow Arabs might force Sadat, even against his better judgment, to resume shooting.

Apparently, this is exactly what happened.

Commodities Market: The commodities market never has drawn the attention of the public like the stock market. There are no "glamour stocks" there — only wheat, corn and soybeans. Yet the commodities market has a much larger impact on our daily lives than the stock market.

The wild fluctuations of the market this past year, for example, were instrumental in driving up the prices of beef, bread and milk in the supermarkets.

Now, a House subcommittee is investigating the commodities market, and has already come up with some disturbing, unpublished evidence. The Commodities Exchange Authority, which is supposed to police the commodities market, allegedly filed false reports. There is evidence that CEA officials also have been cooperating with the big traders the agency is supposed to govern.

The House subcommittee is also considering a probe of the Russian wheat deal. We have already written, for example, that the Russians may have speculated on the U.S. futures market in violation of law.

Some may call it dull, but the commodities investigation may pay off in lower supermarket prices.

Labor Angered: President Nixon's romance with labor is on the rocks. From the beginning, it was a love affair of political expediency. The President and AFL-CIO boss George Meany

(Continued on page 3)

Letters

Dear Editor:

I'm a disabled veteran. I almost lost my life in an ambush in Vietnam and also hold the Army Commendation Medal for Heroism in combat. This experience motivates my concern over the following matters.

Man takes the time and energy to devise a computer, a journey to the moon, and a nuclear bomb. He has day light at the tip of his finger, two rivers running through his home, he keeps his food frozen while living in rooms the temperature of the tropics. Man puts his energies to these tasks I ask you: Why can't he put his energies to the task of getting along?

Urban life has existed in the area of Mesopotamia longer than anywhere else on our earth, yet a war that could develop to the point of bringing life as we know it to an end, is in progress in this part of our world.

The young have a life to live ahead of them. Those who run our societies no longer have a life long future to look forward to. I wonder if all the old leaders think about destroying the futures of these other human beings. Can so few not think about so many? Are you in school because you want to improve your future?

We spend time and energy to better educate our sons and daughters and are proud that they are so learned. These same individuals have demonstrated over conflict in Vietnam. Were these demonstrations over war any indicator of their learning experiences? Could it be said that this was a display of energy showing a conscientious awareness on behalf of our younger generation?

This type of energy changed the military-industrial movement in our nation and the world. Let me say that I am not advocating violent demonstrations. I hope that it does not take riots, hate, and more destruction to let it be known that there exists concern. Concern over the Middle East conflict is what I am advocating. But, if you do have concern such as I do, you will find yourself in a paradox, because in this hour of need our leaders are proving to us that they have indeed failed us.

It has been said that war in the Middle East is the world's greatest threat. Russia sends arms to Egypt and Syria while America loads arms aboard aircraft for Israel. The world sat by and watched WW II begin, will we sit and watch WW III begin and proceed to the point of ending all life as we know it? Because the war is over the horizon, and we do not experience it, do we sit by our television and rationalize away any thought of threat? If you know anyone who has ever survived a rocket attack in Vietnam ask them what it was like!

My fellow human beings, in all sincerity I ask you, does man have the intelligence to preserve his own life? How can we fly to the heavens and look back upon our sweet earth and allow ourselves to come so close to such a phenomenal threat?

James Rennick
Veterans Student Service
Specialist.

The innocent bystander

Irving Wasp, Draft Dodger

by Art Hoppe

It was a heartrending scene in the Wasp household. Mr. and Mrs. Wasp's oldest son, Irving, had just been drafted.

"Well, it isn't the end of the world, son," said Mr. Wasp, trying to smile bravely in the face of this disaster. "After you do your two years, you can go back to college on the G. I. Bill. Tell me,

have they assigned you your branch of service yet?"

"Yeah," said Irving gloomily. "They're going to make me a White House aide."

"A White House aide!" Even Mr. Wasp blanched at this blow. "Well, it could be worse, I suppose. They could've made you a Congressman."

Mrs. Wasp broke into tears. "Oh, I didn't raise my boy to be a politician," she sobbed. "Whatever will our friends think?"

"Now, now, mother," said Mr. Wasp, patting her on the shoulder. "Everybody knows Irving isn't becoming a politician by choice. He was drafted. His country needs him and he's answering his country's call. We should be proud of him."

"I should've gone to Canada like some of the other kids," said Irving grimly.

"You'd be an exile for life, son," said Mr. Wasp. "They'd never grant you amnesty. It wouldn't be fair to the other young men who took their chances in Washington."

"Well, I still don't see why they can't have all-volunteer politicians the way they used to," said Irving grumpily.

Mr. Wasp sighed. "You know the answer to that, son. When the polls in 1973 showed that politicians ranked at the very bottom of the list in those the public trusted and admired -- right below used car salesmen -- young men started refusing to go into politics."

"So what?" said Irving.

"The country needs White House aides and Congressmen and even a President, son, to defend

(Continued on back page)

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Inmates to display art work during cultural workshop

A three-day cultural workshop featuring the works of Chicano and Native American inmates of the Oregon State Penitentiary is scheduled this month at Lane Community College.

The workshop is slated for Oct. 17, 18, and 19 with an art exhibit scheduled Oct. 17-31.

Inmates participating in the workshop are members of the prison's Chicano Cultural Club and Lakota Indian Club and are being allowed to leave the penitentiary on a day-visit basis only. Special arrangements made between the LCC Chicano Student Union, which is sponsoring the event, and prison officials call for the inmates to be driven to LCC each day in state cars and then returned to Salem each evening.

Art, poetry and dances will highlight each day's activities which begin at 10 a.m. and end by 3:30 p.m. All events will take place in the main gallery of the LCC Art Department.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Anderson. . .

(Continued from page 2)

shared a distaste for Senator George McGovern and the antiwar movement.

The courtship lasted through the 1972 campaign. Nixon was presented with an honorary hard hat and blue-collar workers trooped to the polls to help re-elect him. As their reward, the President appointed Peter Brennan, a tough New York labor leader, to be Secretary of Labor.

But now, the working men's ardor for Nixon has plummeted as living costs have skyrocketed. The purchasing power of the average worker has dropped two per cent while corporate profits have shot up 23 per cent.

At the supermarket, the worker finds food costs have gone up six per cent in the last six months. At the hospital, operating room charges have soared 48 per cent. If he should try to buy a new home, interest rates have reached records at nine and 10 per cent.

Down at the Labor Department, meanwhile, Brennan has been stewing. He openly clashed with the President over the veto of the minimum wage bill. This is the sort of disloyalty that the President won't countenance from his Cabinet. So, as soon as the President catches his breath from Watergate, Brennan will be dumped. The Irishman from the streets of Manhattan, who rose from hard hat to Secretary of Labor, will go back to the union halls.

Incriminating Letter: The Senate Watergate Committee is quietly investigating the extent of former Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien's relationship with eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes.

We have uncovered an important piece of evidence in the investigation. It is the original of a letter from O'Brien to Robert Maheu, who used to be the major domo of Hughes' Las Vegas empire.

The letter, written on

August 21, 1968, offers to handle government relations for Hughes. O'Brien wrote: "My services would be available as required, with a staff including a highly competent governmental relations man, a top-notch public affairs expert and two secretaries. The staff would perform necessary services on a priority basis."

In return, O'Brien wanted \$180,000 a year, plus expenses.

To emphasize his importance, O'Brien gave his hotel and convention hall phone numbers, since the 1968 Democratic convention was then about to begin.

But for a former Postmaster General, O'Brien made two unforgivable errors in his letter.

He spelled Maheu's name "Mayhew." And the special delivery letter arrived with four cents postage due.

Ex-military hygienists review skills

With the help of a \$150,000 contract from the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, LCC has launched its second session this fall of a program designed to train ex-military dental hygienists for civilian practice.

Graduation from the program awards each student with an associate of science degree and makes the student eligible to take state licensing examinations.

Lane's program, the only one of its kind in the nation, starts its second session with eight

by Graci Mastalli

(CPS)--Sex discrimination in education with a few minor exceptions is now explicitly illegal, but institutional non-compliance is reported rampant across the country.

Non-compliance to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 has been partially attributed to the absence of official guidelines, but many clear violations continue to occur. Some common examples are:

- A woman student's residency determined by her husband's domicile (while his legal home is never determined by his wife's) in order to charge married women residents out-of-state tuition.

- Different housing rules and hours for men and women.

- Classes limited to one sex or the other, or required only for one sex.

- Quota systems and different standards for admissions and financial aid for men and women.

- Different dress code standards including hair length and pants restrictions.

Title IX states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program of activity receiving Federal financial assistance. . ."

Since fewer than a dozen educational institutions fail to receive federal funds, Title IX covers virtually every one of the 2500 institutions of higher learning, and the 18,000 elementary and secondary school districts, as well as the thousands of professional, vocational, and proprietary schools in the U.S.

Technically Title IX outlaws sex discrimination in education with some specific exceptions, but in actuality it only covers that discrimination which can be documented.

Exceptions to Title IX include:

- Religious institutions may apply for exemptions in areas where the law would conflict with religious tenets.

- Military service and Merchant Marine training schools are exempt from the law.

- Private undergraduate institutions of higher

education, non-vocational non-professional elementary and secondary schools, and public institutions of undergraduate higher education which have traditionally been single-sexed are exempt in admissions only.

In addition to Title IX several other federal laws and regulations concern sex discrimination in educational institutions. Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375 and Revised Order 4, prohibits sex discrimination in employment at educational institutions receiving federal contracts. Such contractors must practice non-discrimination, and those under private control must maintain written affirmative action programs.

Non-discrimination in admissions to all health services training programs is required by Titles VII and VIII of the Public Services Act as amended in 1971. This applies to admissions policies at institutions otherwise exempt from Title IX admissions coverage.

The Office of Civil Rights (OCR) of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the enforcing agency for Title IX. At present OCR is writing the guidelines for such enforcement.

The original deadline for release of the Title IX regulations is already past, making it difficult to predict when the guidelines will go into effect. However, OCR is accepting complaints filed under Title IX and about one third have been settled.

Any discriminatory practice which can be at all substantiated should be considered grounds for a complaint.

There are three basic types of complaints available under Title IX: the individual complaint; a class action complaint, where a group claims to have been victim of a particular act of discrimination; and a request for investigation, which may be filed by anyone who has reason to believe discrimination exists in an institution.

Complaints should be filed by writing the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, DC 20201. The letter should include all available information in detail and state that the communication is to be considered a formal complaint filed under Title IX.

One of four in state

Nursing program receives accreditation

The Lane Community College nursing program has become the fifth college-affiliated nursing program in the state to be accredited by the National League for Nursing.

Notification of the accreditation came from League headquarters after representatives from Utah and California inspected the LCC program late this summer.

Estelle Singleton, new nursing administrator at the college, said the major benefit of the accreditation is that it will open doors for LCC nursing graduates going on to baccalaureate programs at

four-year institutions. LCC awards two-year associate degrees to its graduates.

The other four colleges in the state with NLN accreditation are Portland Community College, Linn Benton Community College, the University of Oregon and the University of Portland. LCC is also accredited by the Oregon Board of Nursing.

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Review: 'Siddhartha'

Like puritanical jungle trek

by Bill Tufts

In adapting Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha" to the screen, screen writer - director Conrad Rooks seems to have become so involved with faithful reproduction of the original story that he forgot his own medium.

"Siddhartha" is Hesse's allegorical tale of a youth's lifelong search for truth in 500 B.C. India. The life of Siddhartha (Shashi Kapoor) parallels the story of the enlightenment of his namesake Siddhartha Gautama, the Buddha, whom Hesse's Siddhartha meets and loses a companion to in his journeys.

Rooks displays the letter of Hesse's novel without often allowing the viewer to understand the intent.

The first part of Siddhartha's journey is into the forest, as was the Buddha's. He seeks to learn the disciplines of asceticism and meditation from the recluse guru who live there, again as did the Buddha. But the viewer, even one who has read the book, will be lucky if he can keep up with the story line in this sequence, much less recognize the allegorical implications. Rooks has followed faithfully the text and butted scenes together in such an abrupt fashion that Siddhartha's entire forest journey streaks by, leaving the viewer no time for contemplation.

It's the same throughout the film, Rooks continually pushes on without regard to pace. He seems not to have realized that Hesse wrote a novel, not a screenplay. It's like being on a dangerous jungle trek with Rooks as the puritanical guide, those who linger are lost.

The cinematography by Sven Nykvist is interesting. While his

Racing dream becomes reality

by Jim Gregory

When I was a kid and other kids were dreaming of going to the moon or riding the range with Roy Rogers, my daydreams were centered on racing; not horse or dog racing, but automobile racing.

Wednesday night my dream partly came true at Eugene's newest race track.

I stopped at the track to talk to the manager-- for a possible story and he convinced me that I should compete in at least one race to get the real feel of the story I was thinking of writing.

I said I was interested but I'd like to race against a friend of mine who happened to be at the track and who has some experience.

We had about an hour to wait before the actual race began so my friend and I sat around and swapped small talk while sipping beverages. The talk centered around things we planned to do in the future, with no reference to the race itself. It's funny how people who are about to risk life and limb talk of the future as if indeed there is going to be a future.

Finally, one of the track employees walked over and told us it was time for us to man our vehicles. My friend, after a fast glance to make sure everything was o.k. climbed in his vehicle with the air of a pro. I just got into mine and hoped a wheel wouldn't come off like I had seen in an earlier race that evening.

Some guy came over and mumbled his name and said he was my pitman and lots of luck.

I was kind of startled to discover that I was going to have a pitman because I had always thought those guys were only around to fix things that break. Having something break was the last thing I wanted.

I was just thinking of telling the manager that I already had all I needed for the story when he came

over and told us to start our engines. Then, before I could offer any protests, the go signal was given and I found myself moving.

The straight stretch was great; nothing to it, I thought. Suddenly I realized I was rapidly coming up on corner number one. Deciding I was going to give it all I could, I slid into the corner and before I really had time to straighten it up, I found myself sliding into corner number two. Again, I had no problems and realized, much to my glee, that I was far ahead of my friend and competitor. Corner number three did offer some resistance because of a slight obstacle but by now I was driving with the skill of Jackie Stewart and easily handled the corner.

After a mandatory pitstop and fast refueling, I was off again to win the race by nearly half a lap, with life and limb still intact.

Such are the tricycle races at the College Side Inn next to LCC.

Wednesday night was the first race in over a year and a half due to an Oregon Liquor Control Commission regulation which prohibited such entertainment. However, that regulation was lifted Oct. 5 and the racing started again.

The object of the race is simple--two tricyclist compete against each other with the winner going on to compete with other winners until one becomes champion. Trophies for first, second and third place and other awards are given.

College Side Inn co-owner Wayne Neal said he hopes to have U of O fraternities and sororities compete against each other and maybe some day, competition between the U of O and OSU.

Neal said he is unaware of any other place in Oregon offering tricycle racing but added the idea originally came from California. The races begin at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

New projects focus on transportation

The LCC chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), along with some state members of the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will present a program for a self-funding transportation improvement system at Lane in the next two or three weeks.

OSPIRG and VISTA members plan a survey to determine if students would help pay for transportation improvements and why people don't ride the bus.

The main funding of the program would involve a one dollar charge per term for each car. These funds, plus ASLCC funds, would

help pay for bus tokens, possible construction of a bike path to LCC, and other transportation improvements. If the program works out OSPIRG plans to ask the LCC Board of Education for additional funds.

According to OSPIRG member Rick Mathews, "There is a definite problem involving transportation to LCC. A total of 75

per cent of LCC students live in the Eugene-Springfield area, putting them within reach of the bus system." Mathews said "between 3,000 and 5,000 cars park here everyday--this is a waste of energy, a needless cost of maintenance and adds to the air pollution. There are three avenues to improve transportation: construction of a bike path, car pools, and a subsidized bus system."

Amnesty Day — 'a ceremony for forgotten victims of the Vietnam War'

According to Chris Sturm, president of the Lane County chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the "victims" of the Vietnam Era will have a special day much like Veterans Day on Oct. 22 or Nov. 12.

To be called Amnesty Day, Sturm said the idea was to remember all persons who've paid dearly for the war, not just the obvious victims.

He said the planned march and ceremony would be particularly for the "forgotten" victims; the

500,000 veterans who received less than honorable discharges at a time when the desertion rate rose from

three to five times that of Korea, the 100,000 resisters here and abroad and the untold number of political prisoners in all the countries involved.

Sturm said that universal and unconditional amnesty, as called for in petitions to be presented at the ceremony, is needed for both political and humanitarian reasons.

The final selection and announcement of the date hinges on the availability of Oregon's Senator Mark Hatfield, who's been asked to attend to receive the petitions bearing 2,600 signatures. However, Sturm said, the Nov. 12 date would be adopted if no response from Hatfield was received in time for the Oct. 22 date.

The march from downtown Eugene to Skinner's Butte is tentatively scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m., with the ceremonies to begin at 11 a.m.

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1. Birth control & sexuality info & counseling through a mandatory pre-clinic "educational"
2. Complete pelvic (including pap tests & other lab work) and general health exams
3. Treatment of common gyn. problems and/or referrals as needed
4. Birth control distribution and interim contraceptives methods (for men & women)
5. Follow-up counseling, exams & birth control distribution as needed for the individual

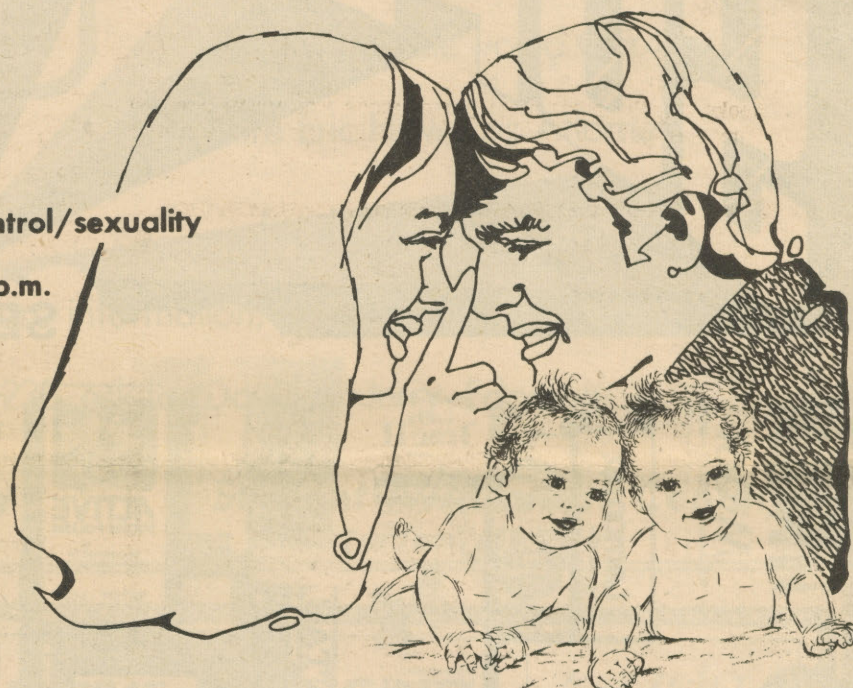
mandatory pre-clinic birth control/sexuality
seminars each Mon. at 3 p.m.

Clinic hours-Tues. & Thurs.
5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

1st seminar Oct 15

1st clinic Oct 16

by appointment only!



TORCH Classified Ads

For Sale

SALE - \$1.00 a yard, Orlon/Arnel Jersey Challis print-45" to 60" wide, "reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75 a yard." ANDREA'S CLOTH & CLOTHES, 2441 Hilyard, phone 345-1324.

1966 Chrysler (Plushmobile) Imperial, full power, clean, needs tires, \$950.00. 1971 Mercury Montego, 2-door "sharp." Will wholesale out to student for \$1,695.00. Contact Jude Nelson, Mass Communications Dept. or call 689-3708.

Kenmore Sewing Machine \$25.00. Call Marian 687-1781. Like New, French Provincial Livingroom set, \$450.00 call 689-0892

Twin, extra long, firm bed set. Complete with frame & head board \$50.00 686-0624

1972 Bultaco Alpina Ex. Cond. Honest Buy, 345-7545.

Nickomat Camera, 135 lens, Weston Master '5; Meter & Misc. Craig-345-4929

New Northwood lodgepole sofa, like type used in new condominiums \$150.00 or best offer phone 686-0624

1961 International Travel-all for sale, \$425.00. Call 747-6934.



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Free

Five Pussies need loving care FREE Call 998-8403.

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

Free---Pure white kitten, speaks three languages and knows John Howard personally. Call ext. 313.

Housing

RENTERS - a special "Renter's Handbook", developed by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), U of O office.

You can get a free copy at the Student Awareness Center, Center Building, LCC, -Room 211, EUB, University of Oregon or by sending a self-addressed postcard and \$1.00 to: OSPIRG 408 S.W. Second Ave, Portland, Oregon, 97204.



Instruction

Guitar lessons. Finger and Flat picking styles. Happy to teach beginners. Call 895-4361 or 747-7868 evenings.

OMSI CLASSES---Fall term begins Saturday at the Southwest OMSI downtown. You can still register at Fifth and Willamette, or by writing OMSI at P.O. Box 1052 in Eugene, or by calling 344-5248, or by attending the first class session.



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.

2441 hilyard
eugene, oregon 97403
345/345-1324



1036 willamette
eugene, oregon
345/345-4423

TORCH Classified Ads

Job Placement

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

PT Person with publications and graphics background, prefer someone who is journalism major. Must bring portfolio--Hours: flexible to fit student Pay: \$open.

PT & FT Frycooks to work graveyard shift. Pay: \$1.50 to start.

PT Need two persons to work counter and one as fry cook. Hours: 5 pm to 9 pm - three nites a week & 8 hrs. on Sat. & Sun. Pay: \$1.50 to \$2 hr.

PT Person who is in Mechanical Drafting and about to finish up--Hours: to suit student Pay: \$open.

PT Person to do housework in the Eugene area. Hours: to suit student's Pay: \$1.75 to \$2 hr.

PT Afterschool supervision jobs--a plenty. Hours: Late afternoons Pay: \$open to \$3.50 a day.

PT Need Bartender to work approximately 25 to 30 hrs. a week, more or less if preferred. Hours: 5 pm to 2 am. Pay: \$1.75 hr. to start.

PT Fry Cooks: Days and Swingshift. Pay: According to experience. Some jobs prefer that you have experience, one will train.

PT Room Service: In Cottage Grove. Hours: 7 am to 3 pm 3 days a week. Pay: \$1.75 & tips.



Meetings

Mysticism in Literature (in classic and contemporary literature) Fr. Cassian, Newman Center, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. The Letters of St. Paul (the man and his message to the early Church, and his importance for us today) Fr. Wilkes, Newman Center at 7:30 on Weds.

FAMILYLIFEseries, six public lectures and discussions on parents and their teen-age children, in Apprenticeship 223/224 at 7:30, Monday nights.

A THREE DAY WORKSHOP featuring the works of Chicano and Native American inmates of the Oregon State Penitentiary is scheduled to be held at LCC on Oct. 17 through 19. Sponsored by the Chicano Student Union, featuring Art, Poetry and Native Dances in the Art Gallery.

OSPIRG 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.

TUES., Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. EMU at U of O, room to be posted there for films and speeches on problems in Middle East.

LANE COUNTY WOMEN'S Political Caucus meeting--Oct 17, room 5, First Congregational Church at 1050 E. 23rd St. in Eugene, 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Ruth Edwards, Springfield Council Woman and Director of 4'Cs Child Care. Topic: "Child-care Prospects for Lane County," Everyone Welcome

Students interested in the CONCRETE STATEMENT or the LITERARY ARTS CLUB should attend meetings on THURSDAY in the Center Bldg. room 436, or contact Sheila Juba in the English Dept.

BUCKIN BRONCOS --- Anyone interested in forming a rodeo club, please leave a message for Richard Day in the student senate area, 2nd floor of the Center bldg.

ASLCC SENATE meeting, Oct. 17, at 1 pm.

Announcements

LCC's Birth Control Clinic is open to students on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. by appointment only. To get an appointment, students must attend educational classes held on Monday afternoons at 3 p.m. and pay a \$5.00 fee.

For information go to Health Services in the Health Building.

CHICANO STUDENT UNION is co-sponsoring the appearance of CHEECH & CHONG in the LCC gym at 7 p.m. on Oct. 21. Tickets are \$3.50 & available at the LCC information desk in the Administration Bldg. and at several outlets downtown.

Vets Club sponsors

Vets Fair

Need information?

Saturday Oct. 20th

11:00 to 3:00

Free Beer to follow

Vets Club office hours.

Tues. & Thurs. 12:00 to 5:00

Forum 305

GLORIA STIENEM will speak in the Portland Civic Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 19 to women interested in women's problems Congress Hotel, Portland at 8:30.

Donation \$5.00, Bus available, \$4.00 round trip. for tickets and information, call 689-4087.

WOMEN IN EDUCATION (formerly the Ad Hoc Committee for Women in Higher Education) is a newly reorganized group of female employees--faculty members, secretaries, cafeteria workers, etc.--and students from all branches of education in Oregon (colleges, universities, public schools, private schools.). The group is working on the problem of sex-stereotyped education in Oregon and on sex-biased policies regarding employees in educational institutions.

The WOMEN in Education* meeting will start at 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, near the Civic Auditorium, after the day-long Good Samaritan program 9 a.m., Oct. 19, 1973, at the Civic Auditorium in Portland. Gloria Steinham will speak on the topic of Growing Up Female. To get tickets (\$4.00 each) for the Steinham talk write to: Good Samaritan Hospital Lecture Series 1015 NW 22nd Ave., Portland OR 97210

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP will be held on the LCC Campus Nov. 12 through 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration starts now and should be completed by Nov. 1. For more information, contact Carol Jones, Margie Holland or Patrick Fraleigh in LCC Counseling Dept. Phone 747-4501, ext. 216 or 270.

The Lane Co. Breathmobile will be at LCC Tues. & Wed. this week.



- FOR WOMEN**
- 1 Lady Trac II Razor
 - 2 Lemon-Up Shampoo
 - 3 Active Tooth Polish
 - 4 Jean Nate
 - 5 Woolite
 - 6 Midol
 - 7 Contac Cold Capsules
 - 8 Breath Pleasers
 - 9 Aqua Fresh
 - 10 At Least One Bonus Product
 - 11 Tame Balsam & Body Instant Conditioner
 - 12 Playtex Deodorant Tampons

**SEMI
FREE!**

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- 1 Dial Soap
 - 2 Excedrin
 - 3 Active Tooth Polish
 - 4 Flair Pen
 - 5 Dep for Men Shampoo
 - 6 Breath Pleasers
 - 7 Sea & Ski Lipsaver
 - 8 Contac Cold Capsules
 - 9 Trac II Razor
 - 10 Foamy Shave Cream

FOR MEN

**AT LEAST 10 PRODUCTS
FOR YOU THAT WILL
SAVE YOU MONEY!
HANDY FOR TRAVEL**

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TODAY**

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(LIMIT: ONE PER STUDENT)**

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2nd floor mezzanine, Center Bldg.

TORCH Classified Ads**RETREATS**

Oct. 19-21, McKenzie Bridge, sponsored by the Newman Center, November 2-4, McKenzie Bridge, sponsored by CCM

Gospel of Matthew as a Resource for Christian living, Doug Huneke, Koinonia Center, Thursday, 7 p.m.

The Epistle to the Romans (reading and discussion of "The Group" (an opportunity for personal growth and exploration of values in a small group) Bob Peters, Wesley Church, 9:45 a.m.

University Worship (meal and celebrative worship) Koinonia Center, Wed. 5 to 7 p.m.

You are always welcome at Newman Center: 1850 Emerald, Koinonia Center: 1414 Kincaid and Wesley Center: 1236 Kincaid

Enjoy the "Backdoor" coffee-house downstairs at Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid . . . a relaxed informal gathering place for students, faculty and staff to enjoy fellowship, quiet, refreshment and conversation. A place for the intersection of ideas and for Christian Community.

Becoming a person in an in-personal world (mini-course dealing with the issues of loneliness/friendship, absurdity/faith, occupational/vocational, institutional pressures/integrity) six 2 hour sessions, maximum size 15 persons. Time to be set after ten persons have registered with the leader, Don Jerke at Koinonia Center.

Representatives of the UNITED STATES MARINE Corps will be on campus October 16th & 17th, from 10 am to 2:30 pm. Captain Peter Morosoff and his assistants would be interested and willing to engage in informal dialogues with concerned students about subjects relating to the military. They will be in the concourse area of the Center Building.

CANDIDATES**FOR ASLCC OFFICES:**

If you are running for office, please see Robin BURNS in the ASLCC office. She is assembling a voters pamphlet.

Cheech & Chong
are coming
Oct. 21
in the
LCC Gym
See ad
on this page!

Do you have a study problem?

Math tutors available Math Bldg.

English tutors are available in the Center Bldg., 4th floor

Social Science tutors available in Apprenticeship Bldg-room 217

Special Study aids available in Study Skills area, Center Bldg., 4th floor

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342-8511 or 942-3757



Legal help is here!

ASLCC Senate voted Oct. 4th

to hire Eric Haws as Attorney

for the Student body.....

* for more information, come to SAC

or call ext. 230, ask for David or Jerry Edgmon

Student Awareness Center

2nd floor, Center Bldg.

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& sale of
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AND MANY OTHERS.



Lane Community College
Library

Monday, Oct. 22

11a.m. to 3 p.m.

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED



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FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MD.

LCC people are welcome at:

Newman Center - 1850 Emerald

Koinonia Center - 1414 Kinkcaid

Roman Catholic Mass at Newman Center - Saturday Vigil, 5 p.m.

Sunday Masses, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Daily 12:30 p.m.

messages for LCC Fr. Dieringer accepted in student activity area, 2nd floor, Center Bldg. home phone 688-2605

(other Newman & Koinonia events listed in meeting notice section)

ART

NATIVE DANCING

POETRY

CHICANO & NATIVE AMERICAN

inmates of the Oregon State Penitentiary

Oct. 17 - 19

a cultural workshop

in the Art Gallery LCC Art Bldg.

CHEECH & CHONG

**TICKETS \$ 3.50 advance
\$ 4.00 at door**

Sun Oct 21 7-10:30P.M.

LCC Gym

Tickets for Cheech & Chong are available at the information desk in the administration bldg.

Pd. for by ASLCC Senate **sponsored by the LCC Chicano Student Union**

TORCH Classified Ads

NUC film series
177 Lawrence

Right on!

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10. RIGHT ON! The Black experience on film and in poetry. A stark celebration of blackness. This film is percussive, exclamatory, and avid and funny and murderous. It is about making love and war. - THE NEW YORKER, "Guerilla Drama of street gangs, junkies, soul music, hustlers, and Revolution." - NY DAILY NEWS, "Revolutionary Revelation Imamu Baraka (Leroi Jones) with the original last poets. Shown with the NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN PART I: TREATIES MADE AND TREATIES BROKEN, a history of the current dispute over the treaty of Medicine Creek, signed in 1854, which assured the Indians of the state of Washington of the right to fish, hunt, etc. 177 Lawrence. 7 & 9 p.m.

adm. one dollar

all profits go to community & movement groups

Services

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.

Thesis & Term papers, typed in my home. Any kind of typing by experienced typist. Call Irene at 746-7875 after 5:30 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST, one shellacked wooden bracelet. REWARD Kari Kugler, 687-9603.

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



WOMAN to tutor Math; Calculus, algebra, etc. Contact 686-5013 and ask for Mrs. Wasan between 10 and 11:30 on M-W or 2196-3 Patterson St. Eugene.

TAKE MY MIMESCOPE . . . PLEASE -- Any department that would like a free mimeoscope, call Jan John, ext. 340. (It's used to copy line art onto mimeograph stencils.) audiovisual equipment

Rides

Needed: Ride MWF after 5 to Poodle Creek Rd., Noti. Call Mery Lynn at 935-7337. Will help with gasoline.

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.

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

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

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PLC/CPT

College men who are members of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Civilian Pilot Training program--PLC/CPT can earn their civilian pilot licenses before they graduate--and the Corps pays the cost. PLC men can also receive \$100 a month during the school year. Ask your Marine representative about PLC/CPT.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Manne Officer Selection
team will be on campus:

Date: Oct. 16 & 17

Time: 10 am to 2 pm

Place: Center Bldg.

**BUY
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**Classified
Ads!**

Volunteers

OSPRIG needs volunteer help to make our projects work. If you're interested and want to help, PLEASE come in or call at either our LCC or

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.

VETS FAIR

Saturday Oct. 20th

11:00--3:00

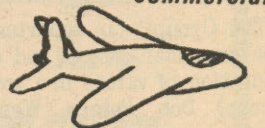
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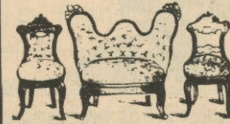


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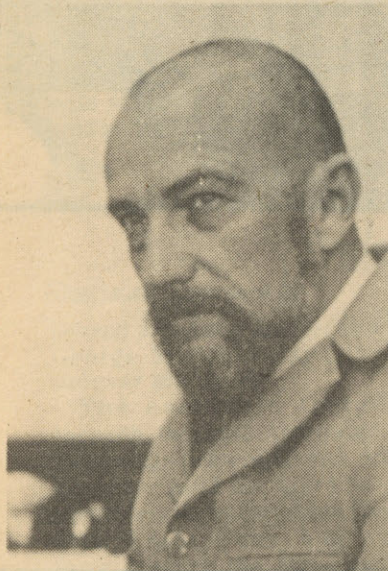
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LCC business manager, researcher resign after four year assignments

Two top-level administrators who arrived at LCC within a month of each other four years ago have resigned less than two weeks apart to take positions elsewhere in the state.

They are William Watkins, LCC's business manager, and



Bill Watkins

Marston Morgan, director of institutional research.

Watkins has taken a similar business manager post with the Oregon Education Association (OEA), effective Nov. 1. As business manager of OEA, Watkins will be one of four top officials in the 17,000-member teachers' association and be responsible for a one million dollar annual operating budget.

He joined LCC in July 1969 after more than 20 years in the aerospace industry in California. Besides his duties as the college's business manager, Watkins also held posts on several state and national budget and management advisory committees.

Morgan, who was hired at LCC in August 1969, has been named executive director of the newly-created Capitol Planning Commission in Salem. The Commission was authorized by the state



Marston Morgan

legislature to review all proposed construction of state buildings in the Salem area.

The Commission also will be involved in long-range planning for the Salem metropolitan area and will be required to draw up guidelines for construction of state buildings throughout Oregon.

Morgan leaves LCC after four years as head of research and planning for the college. During that time, the Eugene/Springfield campus experienced its greatest growth in terms of students and instructional services, and is currently in the final stages of planning for major expansion in the coastal (Florence) area.

Applicants are still being sought to fill Watkins' post.

Class focuses on women's image

The image and role of women in literature are the focal points of LCC Language Arts instructor Karla Schultz's Survey of World Literature class this year.

The class was offered because of "increased student interest", Ms. Schultz explained.

She further emphasized that the study of literature has concentrated for a long time on man and the unusual male in literature and now we should seek to understand the women's roles and the influence that literature has had on stereotyping women.

The course is offered in a year's sequence, with the Fall Term

Comedy act coming to Lane

Cheech and Chong, nationally known comedy team, will be appearing at the Lane Community College gymnasium, Sunday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the LCC Chicano Student Union, ASLCC Senate and KASH radio, will feature the irreverent, anti-establishment humor has made the pair famous. Much of their humor is directed toward people of the so-called "counter culture".

A Canadian-born Chinese, Tommy Chong, originally teamed up with "Cheech" (Richard Martin), a Mexican-American who was born in Watts, California, after the two met in Canada. At the time of their meeting, Chong was working in a family-owned night club.

The pair's start came when they joined an improvisational review group called "City Lights". The two soon left the group and went

on their own to perform as a duo in western Canada. About two years ago they were discovered while performing for free at the Troubadour Club in Los Angeles. Their first record album, "Cheech and Chong," achieved success with sales reaching the million record level. Their second album, "Big Bambu", has already reportedly sold more than one and a half million copies.

The pair currently has a new album, "Los Cochinos", on the market.

Also appearing in the concert will be the musical group, "Airtio". The concert is scheduled to end by 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Chrystalship and Sun Shop music stores, the LCC Information Desk in the Administration Building, the Erb Memorial Student Union on the

University of Oregon campus, and at the Meier and Frank department store in the Valley River Center.

Advance tickets are being sold for \$3.50 each with tickets available at the door for \$4.00 each.

New York school awards credit for 'Perspectives on Watergate'

Buffalo, NY (CPS)--An experimental course entitled "Perspectives on Watergate" is being offered by the Political Science department at the State University of New York, (SUNY) Buffalo, this term.

The course has been limited to 200 students and deals with the topics of protection of national

security, past Congressional investigations and Presidential scandals, as well as aspects of the current scandal. It is being taught by 15 faculty members in political science, history, law and philosophy. Each lecture will be given by a faculty member with expertise in the topic area.

Due to the class size, the course grade will depend on the mid-term and final. Each lecturer will contribute a number of questions based on their topic to be used on the exams.

No sex revolution?

(CPS)--Indiana Psychologist Elizabeth Mooney says reports of a sexual revolution on college campuses are probably exaggerated. She believes students entering college now may just as likely be virgins as students of a generation ago.

Dismissing the idea that there is a sexual revolution on campus, Mooney said reports of sexual permissiveness are getting a lot of attention while the "good news" of chastity has gone unnoticed.

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| <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) | |

Name _____

Local Address _____

Phone _____ Major _____

Married Yes ()
No ()



LCC vs UO — a losing battle

"We played this team purposely for experience," stated Ms. Delpha Daggett, coach of LCC's women's field hockey team after losing their battle against the statistically better University of Oregon varsity team last Tuesday by 5 to 0.

"I thought we played very well," said Ms. Daggett, adding that she felt the women were in even better condition than the U of O team.

The U of O team is classified as an A team because it represents a four year college, while LCC is a B team, being a two-year college with only freshmen and sophomore players. She pointed out that the opponents put in a "fresh crew" at the second half. Ms. Daggett said, "I was very pleased that we could withstand this. It indicated that our condition was satisfactory; it was a test of our stamina."

Despite LCC stamina, errors in formation and positioning allowed their opponents to monopolize the game and keep the ball

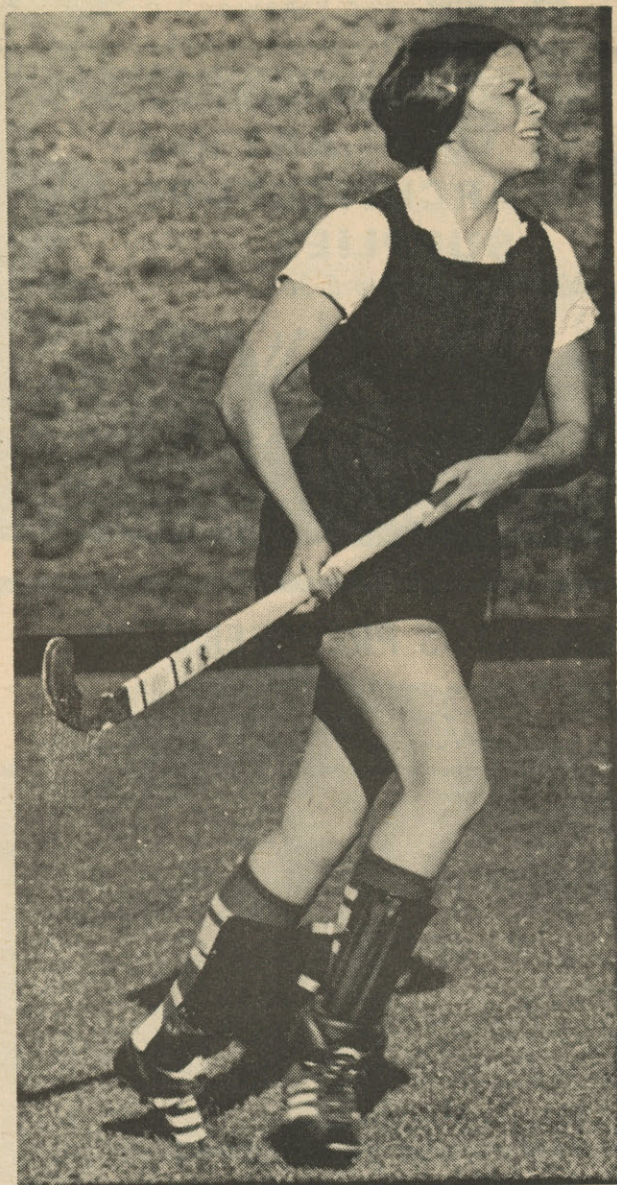
in their possession throughout the game. The U of O team scored three points before the half time break.

The U of O team used a lot of "flick" hits, dribbling the ball down the field, and "scoops" (hard hits putting the ball into the air).

"They were an aggressive team," commented Judy Heindenrich, left fullback for LCC. "They knocked our goalie down once in the game," she said, but, Marsha Miller, our goalie was able to stop them a few times with good stick work."

The LCC women lost points on roll-ins, free hits (after penalties were called), and at other times in the game the opponents won control of the ball and capitalized on LCC errors.

Ms. Daggett cited Judy Heindenrich as an outstanding player in the game because she remained "cool and calm" and was able to capitalize on the formation mistakes.



Titan kickers open with loss

Lane Community College's new soccer coach saw his team open the season Thursday with a tightly fought 3 to 1 loss to the University of Oregon Coots.

The Lane team, showing the results of its inexperience and lack of team cohesion, also showed flashes of strength. The Oregon team, very experienced and with two games already played, were quick to take advantage of lapses in the Lane defense and applied

pressure to the Titan goal.

The first 45 minutes of play ended in a scoreless tie with the Oregon team unable to score despite spending most of the half in the Lane end of the field. The first ten minutes of play might have sealed the outcome of the contest had the Lane goalie not been able to stop the numerous shots taken by the team from Oregon. Titan goalie Mark Rahm blocked five attempts at the goal

mouth within the first ten minutes of play.

As the first half was drawing to a close, the Lane kickers started applying pressure to the Oregon goalie who made some fine saves but did not really have much work to do as he was protected by the extremely solid play of the Oregon fullbacks. There were times during the first half when the Oregon goalie took a break and sat down to watch the game that was going on at the other end of the field. Lane's goalie was seldom allowed that luxury.

The Coots mounted a strong attack on the Lane goal early in the second period, scoring twice in the first ten minutes of play with a furious attack from their wing men setting up two clear shots. Titan goalie, Mark Rahm, had the best seat in the place from which to watch the Oregon attack. Rahm observed, "You could see the way they worked the ball, first to one side and then back to the other,

keeping us off balance."

The first goal came on an unobstructed shot from the center when the Lane defenders temporarily left the Oregon forward undefended. The second score came on a deflected shot that looked to be high and outside the net until it was tipped by a Lane defender just past the outstretched hands of the goalie and into the net.

The second goal appeared to momentarily dishearten the Lane kickers. Rahm said, "from back there you could really see them sag after the second score."

Hope was revived from the Titans when they moved down the field and punched in a goal on a high hard shot from the side. This was the last score until an Oregon man slammed one in from close in front of the goal just as time ran out.

The Oregon team, time and again, was able to outmaneuver and steal the ball from the Titans because of poor passes brought about by an unfamiliarity with the playing styles of the other men on the team, according to LCC coaches and players.

New soccer coach actively recruiting additional players



Chris Jones

Jones, recently hired as the new soccer coach at Lane (relieving former coach George Gyorgyalvy to concentrate on coaching gymnastics) has been fighting a shortage of bodies this season. "Right now we need four of five more active players," entoned Jones.

Jones was born in Liverpool, England where he was raised and educated. He started his teaching career last year as a grade school teacher in the Eugene area. This year he moved into the staff at the University of Oregon as a Physical Education instructor specializing in basketball and rugby. Besides coaching Lane's soccer team, he doubles as the University's rugby coach.

Jones, while commenting that "The Physical Education facilities here are really outstanding for a community college," has made known a desire for more participants in the soccer team to make use of these facilities.

George Gyorgyalvy. Persons interested in taking part in gymnastics are urged to contact Gyorgyalvy.

Coach Bob Creed invites anyone wanting to take part in the wrestling program to get in touch with him--the team is now lifting weights and running to get into shape for the upcoming season.

If you see yourself as a good athlete and think that soccer may be the challenge that you've been looking for, Chris Jones is the man for you to see.

LCC sports openings available

Basketball is coming and the Titans need two freshman managers according to Coach Dale Bates. Managers would travel with the team to all games and be responsible for equipment and other duties assigned by Bates.

Persons interested should contact Bates or John Mason.

Tryouts are still being held for LCC's soccer team, according to Coach Chris Jones. Athletes interested in playing soccer should contact Jones in the P.E. Office or by coming to the soccer field each afternoon, 2 to 4 p.m.

Workouts for the gymnastics team have begun, says Coach

The ultimate fan

(CPS/ZNS)--A Colorado man is recovering in a Denver hospital after shooting himself during a Denver Broncos football game.

The Arapahoe County sheriff's department said the man, who they would not identify, shot himself with a pistol shortly after the Broncos fumbled for the seventh time in their loss to the Chicago Bears.

Before firing the shot, the man wrote a note which explained, "I have been a Broncos fan since the Broncos were first organized and I can't stand their fumbling anymore."

Titan harriers run to sixth place in Oregon State Invitational meet

Pitted against four year schools and some of the finest junior colleges in the nation, the LCC cross country team ran to a sixth place finish in the Oregon State Invitational at Corvallis, Saturday.

Tim Williams led the Lane harriers across the line in 23rd place followed by freshman Rod Cooper, Dennis Myers and Dan Aunspaugh in 38th, 45th, and 51st places respectively. The team title was copped by the host team, Oregon State, with 47 points. Spokane Community College was second with 51 points and the University of Nevada took third with 72 points. Lane scored 192 points.

The Titans, hampered by injuries, still finished respectably, according to Coach Al Tarpenning. "This gives us an indication that we can compete against the big schools," said Tarpenning.

"Lane is in bad shape due to colds and injuries," admitted Tarpenning. Rod Cooper, the Titans' number one runner through the first four meets this year, has an inflamed Achilles tendon which had hampered his training in the week prior to the meet. "I had to tell myself during the race not to use the foot as an excuse," said Cooper when asked about his sub-par performance. "It did get a little tight however," confessed Cooper.

According to Tarpenning, Dan Aunspaugh ran very well in spite of a lack of training during the week, and Dennis Myers is coming back after an early season injury. Also, the number six and seven spots on the team have been depleted, he continued. Chris Vigeland, always a consistent runner, is suffering from a bone spur which threatens to sideline him for the rest of the year. He dropped out of the meet Saturday after completing two miles of the four mile race.

Carl Johnson, the number six man on the team going into the weekend, was out of the meet as a result of a cold and is not expected to do much training until Wednesday or Thursday.

Some of these problems may be helped by freshman runner John Wallace. Wallace, said Tarpenning, ran an outstanding race in the JV contest and may well be pushing his way into the top seven runners. Wallace's time of 22:17 put him only 21 seconds behind Lane's fifth man, Scott Richardson.

"We've had a lot of injuries and colds this year, but I think that we can pick up the slack and come back to run well at the conference

(Continued on back page)

the athletic department

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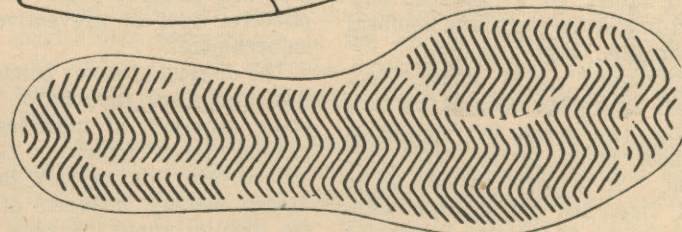
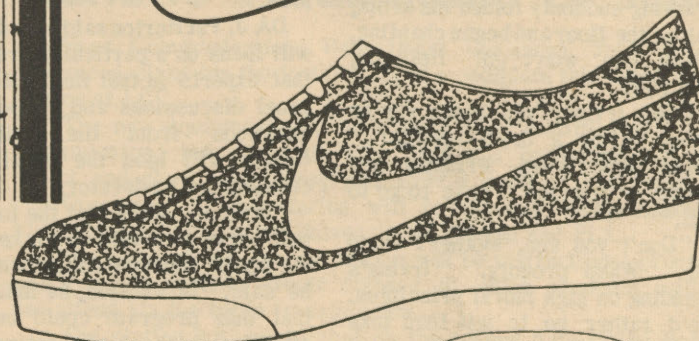
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Betty Crocker gets garbage can for marketing of tasteless foods

MIAMI BEACH (CPS?KNS)--Betty Crocker and 'her' parent General Mills were awarded the second annual Bon Vivant Vichyssoise Memorial Award in mid-June for the corporation's encouragement of bad eating habits.

The award, a garbage can, was given by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, as a counter event to the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"Bad eating habits start young," said the Center's representative Dr. Michael Jacobson, "and General Mills spends millions of dollars a year to encourage kids to eat foods that contain a high percentage of sugar, a good deal of salt, potentially harmful artificial colorings, and refined flour from which many nutrients have been removed.

More specifically, the company was cited for marketing "breakfast" products like Kaboom, Sir Grapefellow, Baron Von Redberry, and Franken Berry, that contain between thirty and fifty percent sugar and are conducive to tooth decay.

Increase in Veteran enrollment

climbs sixty per cent over last year

A 60 percent increase in the number of veterans enrolled at Lane this fall has been recorded in the largest single jump of students on the GI Bill in the school's history.

Hoppe. . .

(Continued from page 2)

us from our enemies. Our national security was involved. So we had no choice but to revive the draft."

"Don't worry about me ever being President," said Irving. "I'm sure not going to be a lifer."

"I know, son. All you have to do is survive the next two years without getting indicted. Just take care of yourself, boy. Keep a low profile. Don't write any memos. . ."

"They give us that in Basic Training," said Irving. "How to operate an M-14 Shredder, Elementary Burglary, Intermediate Cable Forging. . ."

"Now, Irving," interjected Mrs. Wasp worriedly, "While you're out there in Washington I don't want you to pick up any of that awful language those people use, like 'at this point in time' or 'inoperative' or. . ."

"And always remember that anything you say may be recorded against you," said Mr. Wasp. "But don't worry. Many young men come home unscathed. And while they have a difficult time readjusting to civilian life. . ."

Irving suddenly folded his arms, sat on the floor and began chanting, "Hell, no, won't go! Hell, no, won't go!"

"Oh, Irving, you mean you're going to be a draft resister?" cried Mrs. Wasp, wringing her hands. "But you'll have to go to jail."

"Don't you see, Mother?" said Mr. Wasp proudly. "Irving's standing on high moral principles. He'd rather go to jail than take part in what he feels is an immoral occupation. Right, son?"

"Frankly," said Irving, "no. I just figure the odds of my surviving two years in Washington without going to jail are real slim. So I might as well go to jail first and get it over with. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

the end of the second week of classes.

Vocational programs were jolted by the increase more than the degree programs were, showing a 100 per cent surge in enrollment over last year's 479. Enrollment in degree courses was up 114 over the 1972 total of 523.

Officials in the college's veterans affairs office credited a variety of reasons for the hike including an active outreach program of communicating with veterans outside the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area, pre-enrollment, advance paychecks that were waiting for the vets at registration, and an orientation course held just before school started. The orientation drew more than 140 ex-GI's over a two-day period and carried one to two college credits.

Forums announced

by attorney's office

Lane County's District Attorney's Office will hold a series of public forums dealing with law enforcement problems in Lane County, later this Month.

The forums are scheduled to cover such topics as consumer protection, juvenile crime, environmental protection, rape, homicide, gambling and marijuana laws.

DA J. Pat Horton said each forum will focus on a particular area and that experts in that field will hold panel discussions and respond to questions from the audience. Horton will lead the panel discussions as moderator.

"It is my hope that the forums will serve as a vehicle for keeping the public educated and informed," he said. In addition, he indicated that this program could be "an effective tool of preventive law enforcement."

The district attorney pointed out that his office receives a "constant stream" of inquiries regarding these topics. "And I am certain this is only the tip of the iceberg in terms of what the public wants to know," he added.

Women's studies receive verbal go ahead

"We have just received verbal acceptance to our proposal requesting money to set up a workshop in Interdisciplinary Woman's Studies," said Janice Brandstrom, Science Dept. counselor at LCC.

The proposal was submitted to Bill Powell, chairman of Interdisciplinary Studies at Lane and written by Ms. Brandstrom and Dr. Joyce Hops, LCC psychology instructor and field experience co-ordinator.

According to the proposal, a

Woman's Studies program is needed because, "the resurgence of the American feminist movement has made us aware that most of the women entering the job market lack skills and confidence to attract the kinds of jobs their abilities warrant. Women's Studies are designed to provide new knowledge about women and to help them evaluate their roles in society. The recent preliminary Needs Assessment Survey of LCC indicated that the college is not

serving it's female population now 43.2 per cent adequately. Another informal survey was conducted last spring which indicated that student support does exist for a Women's Studies course".

They also said that the workshop is "an initial step in offering better programs for women."

At a later time, they intend to draft proposals using outside and local funding for other programs such as improved and increased child care facilities for children of students, improved vocational training and job placement opportunities for female students, programs directed specifically at the needs of minority women, and additional career and educational counseling for women.

News Briefs

The ASLCC Elections Commission and Board of Tellers have announced a joint meeting tomorrow Wednesday in the Staff Lounge of the Center Building at 3 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the rules and procedures for the upcoming ASLCC elections.

The commission urged all student office candidates to attend. Elections will be held Oct. 29 and 30.

"Them and Us", a series of six public lectures and discussions on parents and their teenage children, enters its second week at Lane Community College Oct. 11 with a panel discussion on "Expectations: Differing Views from Parents and Adolescents."

The discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 223/224 of LCC's Apprenticeship Bldg. Admission is free.

Parents and students will be represented on the panel which will be moderated by David E. Mortimore, a Sheldon High School vice-principal.

The Oct. 11 session is the second of the Family Life series co-sponsored by LCC, the Junior League of Eugene, and Family Counseling Services. A panel discussion on "The Synthetic High: Its Use and Abuse", featuring drug and alcohol abusers, is scheduled for Oct. 16.

Other programs in the series include "Sex and the Single Teenager", Oct. 25; "Talk is Cheap: What Price am I Paying?", Nov. 1; and "Parents, Peers, and Pressures", Nov. 8.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

An art exhibit, "Work", displaying watercolor, acrylic, and

oil paintings by Robert Terry, a 1973 graduate of South Eugene High School, will be on exhibit in the Erb Memorial Union Art Gallery until November 7.

The Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 11:30 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Cultural Forum.

A new student lobby group, the Eugene Council of Students (ECOS) is in the process of being formed, according to LCC student body 1st Vice President, Barry Hood.

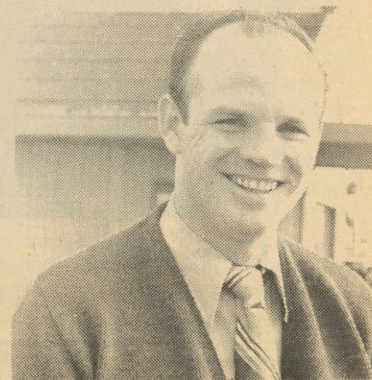
Hood explained that the council will serve as a sounding board for students in Eugene and will represent their needs as a strong local lobbying force. Membership is open to three voting representatives for each of Eugene's high schools. In addition, the University of Oregon, Lane Community College and Northwest Christian College are invited to participate.

"Students need a voice and a way to express their views to the community; in short, they need a sounding board. I believe that this is just the break they need," he said.

Hood said, "In the future, we would wish that each member school elect their three representatives from the general student body, but for this year, member schools' student body presidents are requested to select each school's representatives."

The first orientation meeting of ECOS will be in two weeks, he said--the time and date will be announced later, but Hood said to contact the LCC student government offices, (747-4501, ext. 220 or 221) for additional information.

Flight instructor joins flying group



Ron Kluth

A Lane Community College flight instructor who was the Flight Instructor of the Year in 1972 for Washington, Oregon and Idaho, is now on the board of directors of the newly formed National Professional Flight Instructors Association.

Ron Kluth, 33, is one of 12 flight instructors from the US to head up the new organization which represents some 30,000 instructors across the country. He will hold the post for two years.

The Association is an affiliate of, and acts as a lobbyist to the National Aero Club which is comprised of more than 400,000 flying enthusiasts.

Kluth is chief pilot for LCC's flight technology program and has been in charge of the college's flight and ground schools since 1971.

Cross country. . .

(Continued from Page 11)

regional and, hopefully, the national championships," said Tarpenning. "There is no doubt in my mind after this meet that we are national contenders again this year," he added.

The Titans travel to Albany Saturday where Linn-Benton Community College will play host to Chemeketa Community College, Umpqua Community and Lane in a four way meet at Bryant Park. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and is Lane's final tune-up before the conference championships the following week in Coos Bay.

Women in literature. . .

(Continued from page 9)

being a study of literature from antiquity to the Middle Ages. Winter Term the course will cover writings between the Renaissance and Romantic periods; and Spring Term will deal with Realism, Nineteenth Century, and Contemporary literature.

Concerning the role of women in other disciplines, Ms. Schultz said, "I sort of hope to set a precedent and I would very much encourage instructors from other departments to investigate this approach because it is easy to implement and I feel it is well worthwhile."

Movie review. . .

(Continued from page 4)

soft focus and lighting is sometimes intrusive, it usually lends an air of serenity to the film, offsetting Rooks frantic pace somewhat.

The soundtrack is also different, both in dialogue and musical score. The dialogue has no perspective, that is, the characters always seem to be speaking from two feet away, no matter where they appear on the screen. The score seems to be a westernized version of classical Indian music, sort of Ravi Shankar in three-four time.

It seems that Rooks as the prime force behind "Siddhartha", had nothing to say that was not better said in the book.