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Womens Studies new offering

Jeanette Silviera, newly-hired instructor of a Winter Term Workshop class — Introduction to Women's Studies — told the TORCH this week that the Workshop will be similar to the one she taught at the U of O, but limited to a lower enrollment.

Ms. Silviera expects to cover psychology, art, literature, and politics within the framework of the course which examines women's relationships, and individual attitudes about womanhood.

"I want to get a lot of discussions going in class and get them (the students) to express themselves and talk about the class and how it relates to their personal lives," she stressed.

Thirty-five students will be the target number for the class tentatively listed as an evening session, meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The course, offered by the Interdisciplinary Studies Department, may be considered for permanent status after this term.

The state Public Employees Relations Board will hold open hearings on the LCC campus Dec. 12 to determine, among several issues, which staff and faculty members are to be considered as "supervisors" and "labor" as specified in Oregon's new law which has established the right of public employees to bargain collectively with their employers. The hearings are scheduled for the Board Room in the Administration Building; starting time will be announced this week.

Registration begins Dec. 11

Registration for Winter Term classes is scheduled to begin Dec. 11 in the college's main gymnasium.

Returning students will register Dec. 11-13 while new students and students returning from other than Fall Quarter are scheduled to register Dec. 27. Classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 2.

A full class schedule listing credit and Adult Education courses will be published in Thursday's (Dec. 5) issue of the Eugene Register-Guard.

LCC's Admissions Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 17 to 20 and during the first week of classes, but will resume its normal daytime schedule beginning Jan. 7.

Special evening hours for evening program students will be held beginning Jan. 7 in the Special Training office of the Apprenticeship Bldg. Those hours are 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Here are the Winter Term registration schedules:

Students sought for vacant Senate posts

The ASLCC Senate has a number of vacancies due to officers' resignations and still vacant positions from the Fall Term Elections. These vacancies include 2 positions in the Executive Cabinet, 1 Senator-at-Large position, and 14 Departmental Senator positions.

Dan Stone, ASLCC business manager, and Robin Burns, ASLCC publicity director, have both announced their resignations, effective at the end of this term. Students interested in applying for these positions may apply with the ASLCC Secretary. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Dec. 7. Applicants will be interviewed by the Executive Cabinet during finals week.

A Senator-at-Large position was vacated last week by Dave Simmons who was ratified by the Senate as ASLCC Second Vice President. The Senator-at-Large post may be filled by obtaining 100 signatures on a petition and presenting it to the Senate. Petitions are available in the Senate offices, second floor, Center Building.

The same petition procedure may be followed

by students interested in filling vacant departmental Senator positions. The positions open at this time are: Mechanics (freshman), Performing Arts (freshman), Home Economics (freshman), Data Processing (freshman and sophomore), Flight Technology (freshman and sophomore), Paradental/Paramedical (freshman and sophomore), Nursing (freshman and sophomore), Special Training Programs (freshman and sophomore) and Study Skills (freshman).

The Senate is also trying to fill student positions on various Student/Staff committees. Two students may be appointed to each committee; preferably one college transfer student and one vocational-technical student.

The committees are: the Academic Council, the Bookstore Commission, the Media Commission, the Safety Committee, the Instructional Support Committee, the Professional Growth Committee, the Instructional Council, and the Catalog Committee. Interested students may apply with Barry Hood, ASLCC president.

Siuslaw Center tops construction list

In a public work session of the LCC Board of Education Wednesday, the Siuslaw Education Center in Florence was given the top priority for proposed construction projects.

Included on the list of priorities accepted by the Board are the re-location of the Admissions Office, a swimming pool, covered tennis courts, and complete handball courts.

The Board approved the list of construction projects compiled by the LCC Administration, with the reservation that changes could be made if necessary.

The Siuslaw Education Center, designed to serve the coastal area, has been in the planning stages for several years. A site near Siuslaw High School has been chosen for the project and the estimated cost is \$200,000.

Also high on the list are repair of the LCC baseball field; increased ventilation in the welding stations, as well as in the wood shop and the paradental lab for health and safety reasons; remodeling of the data processing and the testing area; and construction of a maintenance building.

The hitchhiking shelters, estimated for completion during the 1973-74 biennium, have been tentatively allocated \$5,000. ASLCC Senator-at-Large Craig Geary brought to the meeting a petition in favor of the shelters with 631 signatures of LCC students. Chairman Stephen Reid assured Geary that the shelters were on the priority list.

Also scheduled for 1973-74 is a move for Admissions from the second floor of the Center Building to the first floor of the Administration Building next to the Business Department. The move is being made to make registering easier on the staff and the students.

The swimming pool, covered tennis courts and handball courts have been tentatively scheduled for the 1975-76 biennium. In addition, \$240,000 that was previously taken out of the Performing Arts budget is proposed to be put back in for 1975-77. However, Board member Catherine Lauris stated that she wanted Performing Arts and the tennis courts moved to this biennium.

But LCC President Eldon Schafer said that in order to get going on other projects, "We must get going on the maintenance building . . . we need a beginning project to clear the deck." The maintenance building would cost an estimated \$300,000 for the 1973-74 biennium and another \$200,000 for 1975-77.

Paul Colvin, LCC research and programming coordinator who presented the list, stressed that the figures on the list "are only estimated."

According to construction priorities guidelines, first priority is given to those projects which the Board has already approved; second to those which would rectify conditions which are hazardous or unhealthy. Third priority is occupied by remodeling and relocating of the various departments.

Registration for returning students Tuesday, December 11, 1973

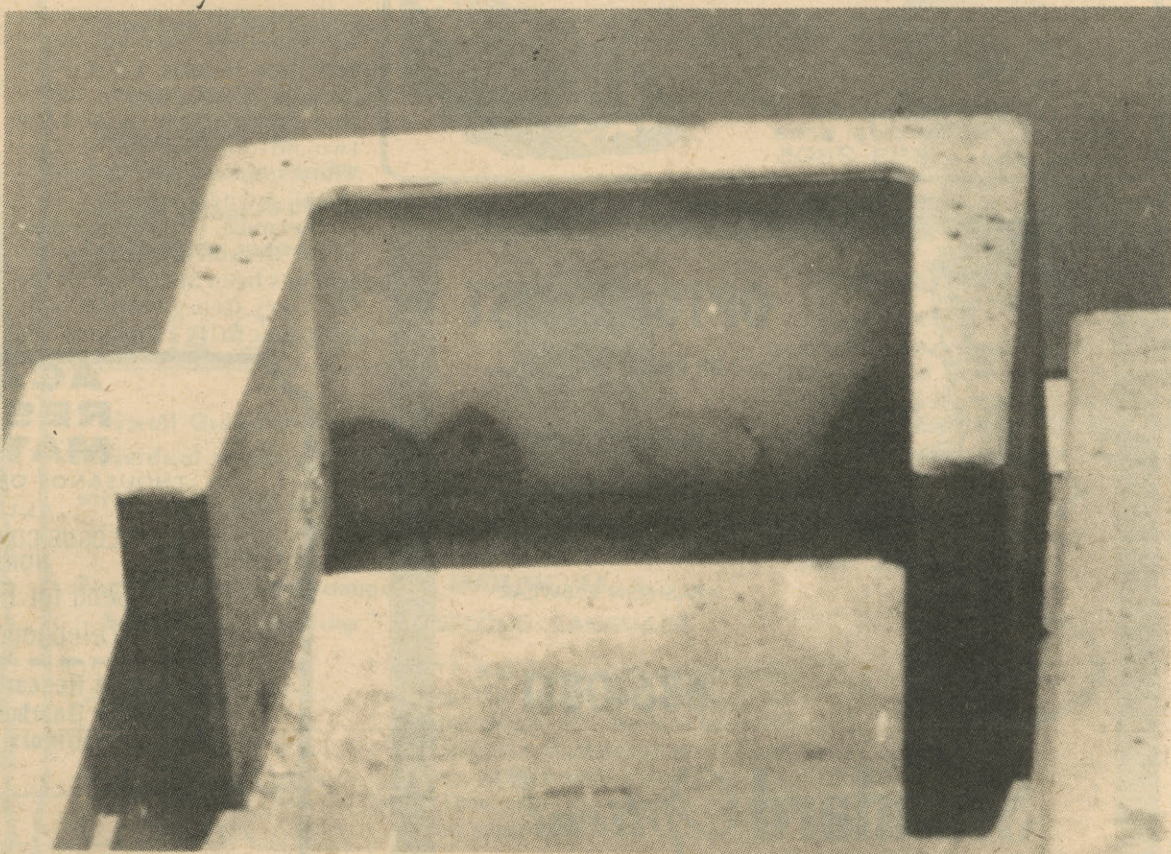
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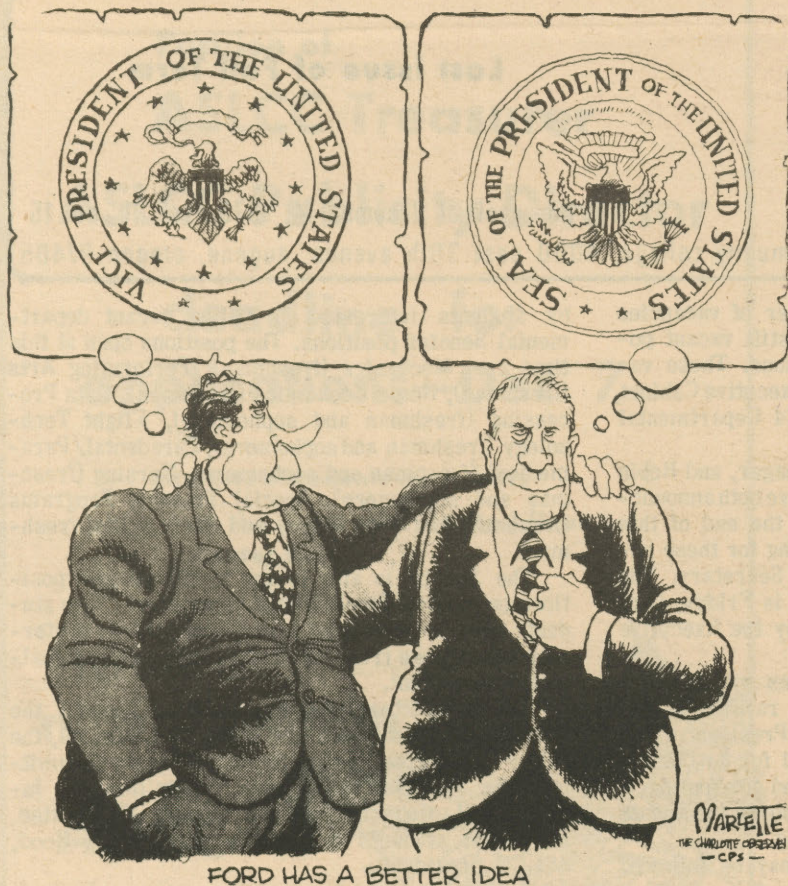
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| 5:30 - 8:00 | A - Gl |



Either through their own good fortune or a protector's benign neglect the three wasp nests shown

above remained unmolested on the south side of the Center Building this fall. (Photo by Mark Rahm)



Letters

Dear Editor:

I want to applaud the Student Awareness Center's program of 15 cent bus tokens. (Actually, I want to whistle, stomp and shout about it).

Like most nursing students, I have spent several terms taking college courses before I was accepted to a nursing program. So, with my accumulated credits, I am ineligible for financial aid at LCC. Which means that I have to work after classes.

Bus tokens really help. With-

out a car, I can still get to classes or to work on time. Without bus tokens, it would be hard to do either. Let's face it, transportation, to an LCC student, ranks next to food, shelter and tuition. The cheaper the transportation, the better I can afford it.

Work and study take up all my time, so I do not know all the details of student government. (I am more concerned about cutting down my working hours to do required lab work). I do not have

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WASHINGTON — In the name of national security, President Nixon has done his best to block an investigation of the White House parapolice unit known as the plumbers.

White House aides have now told the Watergate prosecutors, in strictest confidence, the reason the President doesn't want the plumbers investigated. It might expose the fact that the Central Intelligence Agency has been bugging Kremlin leaders.

This is no secret to the Kremlin leaders. The CIA transcripts of their private conversations reveal that they are aware the CIA has been eavesdropping on them.

It is also no secret to millions of Americans. I felt that anything the Kremlin leaders knew was safe for the American people to be told.

The secret transcripts reveal that Soviet leaders like to gossip about one another and complain about their ailments.

One of their favorite pastimes is visiting a private clinic near the Kremlin for steam baths, rubdowns and other physical therapy. None of this is very secret. Only the CIA's eavesdropping technique may be secret. Presumably, the plumbers can be investigated without revealing this.

Too Little, Too Late: President Nixon has been ignoring advisers who have warned urgently that he is doing too little, too late about the oil crisis. They are distressed over his eagerness to seize upon the most optimistic estimates.

He accepted the estimate, for example, that our daily shortage is only 1.4 million barrels. Most experts agree that the shortage is at least two million barrels a day. They expect this to nearly double by next spring.

The most persistent critic of the President's overoptimism has been Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, who has carefully confined his

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The Secret Everyone Knows

by Jack Anderson

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warnings to the privacy of the White House. But he has told the President bluntly that the oil shortage will bring a severe recession, perhaps even a depression, if we don't end the Saudi Arabian boycott.

He has predicted the shortage will reach 30 per cent of our normal consumption. This will force plant shutdowns, layoffs and other economic dislocations, he has warned, that will double the nation's unemployment by the end of next year. If the oil shortage continues, he told the President to expect massive unemployment running as high as 12 per cent by 1976.

Power Shift: The energy crisis will mean more to Americans than just lowering our thermostats and slowing down our cars.

State Department planners are now quietly warning that the energy crisis may cause a vast shift in the world's power structure. The oil-rich nations, they fear, may replace the United States as the world's dominant economic force.

The Arabs demonstrated their new power by cutting back on the flow of black gold to the West. Even if peace comes to the Middle East, it won't necessarily mean an end to the oil extortion. The worldwide response to the oil embargo taught the Arabs that they could gain enormous political and economic profits by using oil as a weapon.

To fight the continuing oil blackmail, U.S. policy-makers are examining possible countermeasures. A military takeover of the Arab oil fields is considered impractical. Secret studies show that the oil wells, pipelines and tankers are far too vulnerable to sabotage and interdiction.

Ford's Future: Vice Presidential nominee Gerald Ford has promised not to use the vice presidency as a springboard for the White House. But behind the scenes,

Ford has been huddling with Republican leaders about his political future.

They have told him that he is their best hope to avert a Republican debacle next year. The Watergate scandals, they fear, have damaged President Nixon beyond political repair. The President has become such a political albatross that they hope to keep his name out of the 1974 campaign.

Republican leaders have told Ford, therefore, that they would like to make him rather than Nixon, the front man for the party. He has an open, honest quality that they believe will help restore the faith of the voters in the Republican party. Their strategy will be to feature Ford and to stress his homey virtues.

Ford has agreed to lead the Republican crusade in 1974. There's only one hitch. He has always been a Nixon man. The President places a high premium on loyalty and expects Ford to defend him. But the more Ford defends Nixon, the more Ford will smear himself with the Watergate taint.

As the 1974 elections get closer, I predict, Ford will talk more about the Republican candidates and less about the President. This will build strong support for his own presidential candidacy. By 1976, I predict, Gerald Ford will be the strongest Republican contender.

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Snears Garbage for the 1973 Christmas Season



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The story of "The Little Drummer Boy"

Of all our Christmas stories, probably the most heartwarming is the one about the little drummer boy. What few of us realize is that this story is not just a legend but is based on what actually took place that quiet evening in Bethlehem so many years ago.

As Baby Jesus lay asleep in his crib and the three wise men stood around smoking cigars, there came a lonely sound out of the darkness.
"Popcorn, peanuts, roasted cashewwwws. . .
Getum while they're hot. . . Popcorn, peanuts, roasted cashewwwws. . ."



When the little drummer boy reached the manger where the Christ Child slept, a strange and wonderful feeling came over him. Then, without uttering a sound, he slipped to the back of the manger and sold a thirty-five cent order to Mary (who, after her long ordeal, was actually quite famished).



Those thirty-five cents, along with the inspiration the little drummer boy had received that night, helped launch him on a spiralling business career which subsequently led him from Bethlehem to Rome, to London, and finally to Chicago. There he met a man named Frederick Roebuck.

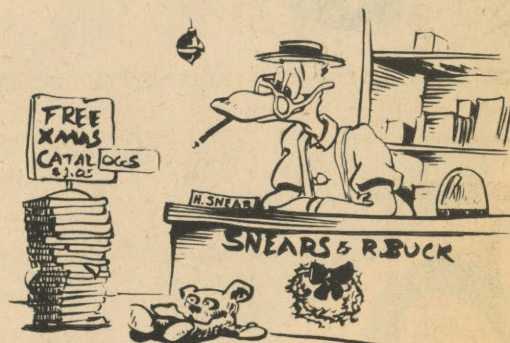
(See page 2 for the conclusion of this exciting story)

Snears

Together, they became even more prosperous. But through it all, the boy who had once peddled peanuts in Bethlehem somehow knew that he owed his success to that small innocent child who slept so peacefully in the straw. To thank him, the little drummer boy (by now, a big drummer man) dedicated a book to be published annually in honor of that sacred day.

He made up his mind that the book would drum quality goods to people the world over. He hoped the gifts sold in it would bring others at least a bit of the pleasure and happiness which he had once received. And if he made a couple of fins on the deal, well, that would be okay, too.

Yes, surprising as it may seem, that same little drummer boy who never forgot the joy of his first Christmas was none other than Henry Charles Snears. And even today, as you hold this latest issue of Henry Snears' Christmas Book in your hands, the tradition of the little drummer boy lives on.

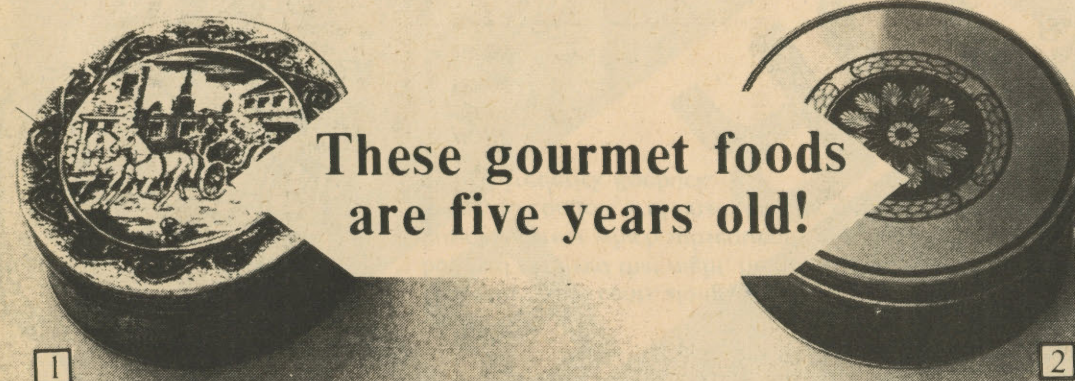


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17 C 6807 - Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. 4 oz.\$6.50

2 Standard fruitcake is same as above, but does not walk across kitchen quite as fast.

17 C 6806 - Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. 3 oz.\$4.50

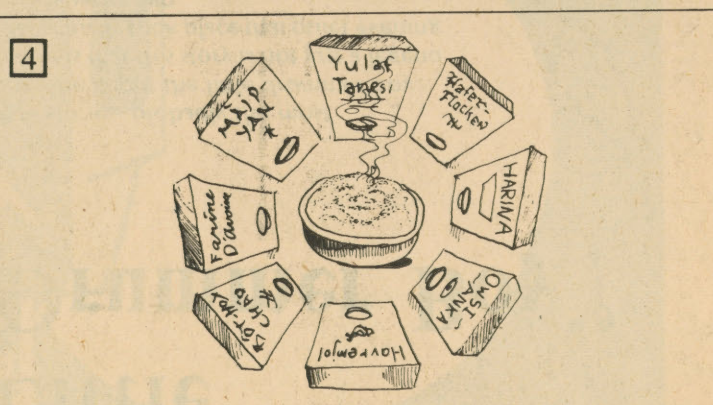
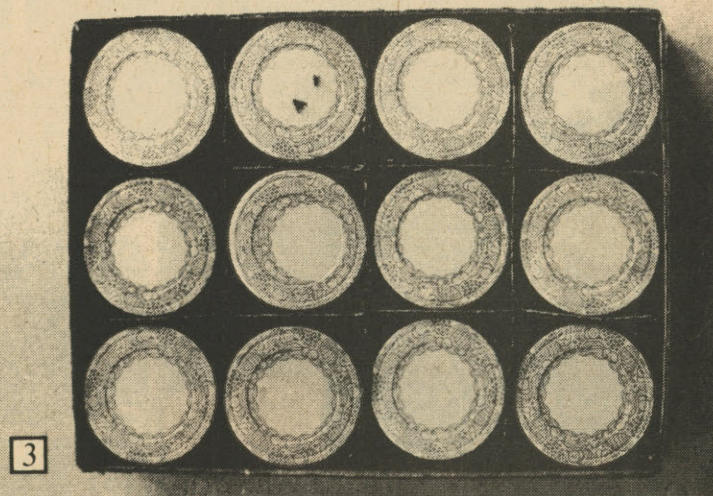
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3 Give loved ones the gift of disease with this colorful collection of exotic drinking waters. Sealed in attractive 8 oz. jars is swamp from Venezuela, brackish from Sudan, bacterial from Pakistan, alkali from the Mojave and many more. 12 jars in all.

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4 In France it's farine d'avoine, in Turkey it's Yulat tanesi, in Sweden it's havremjol, and the Chinese call it maipyan. Snears newest sampler is made up of selected oatmeals from the world over. Delicious assortment is just right for parties, holiday entertaining.

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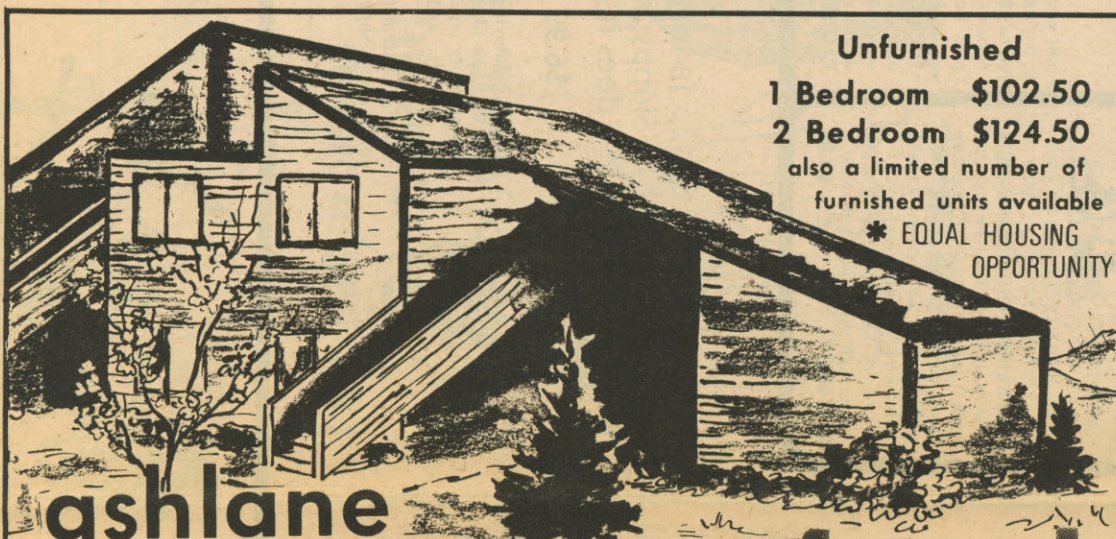
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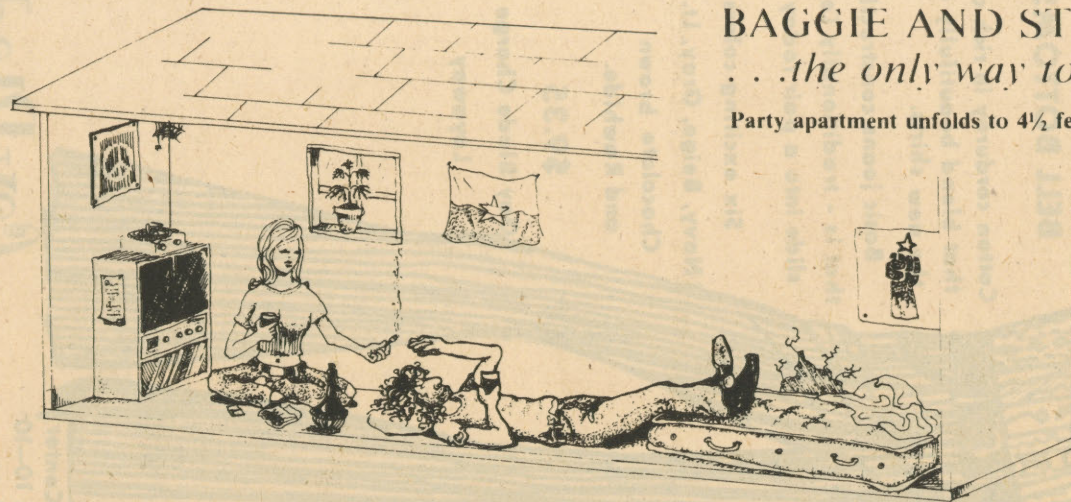
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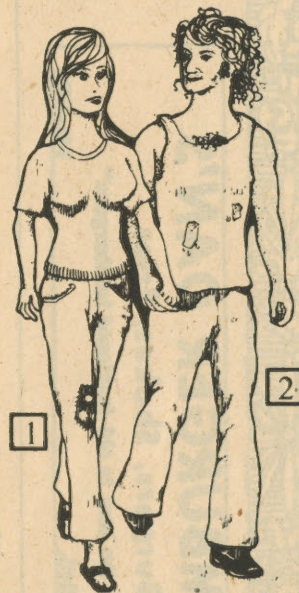
Party apartment unfolds to 4½ feet long



What a fantastic value. A pot party for everyone in Baggie's world. Apartment is so realistic, you can almost smell the grass burning. Baggie, in her sweatshirt, blue jeans and sandals, holds her glass of cheap red as she passes the joint to Stem. Apartment features wall posters, stash and make-believe stereo. Also included are cannabis plant, wine jug, 2 joints and roach clip. Whole mess folds into compact case you can hide from mommy.

54 C 4680P Shpg. wt. 3 kilos.....\$8.95

Baggie and Stem have moveable waists, limbs, hands. ... For all action kits on this page



(1 and 2) Mouths open and close, eyes dilate, noses drip. Baggie and Stem are so lifelike, sometimes they almost seem dead. Vinyl dolls come dressed in clothing shown.

1 Baggie is 11½ in. tall; has large bust, dirty nails. Wt. 10 oz.
54 C 40021.....\$3.87

2 Stem is 12 in. tall; features sideburns, yellow teeth. Wt. 10 oz.
54 C 40022.....\$3.87

Games to pervert young minds

1 **Skyjack.** 2 to 4 players board the same 747 jet. Strategy, timing and psychology pay off for winner who ultimately chooses airliner's destination. Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. 2 oz.

67 C 8401.....\$4.97

2 **Love it or Leave.** Gain advantage by deporting opponents. 0 to 3 players maneuver tiny flags around map of U.S., try to be first to reach Legion Hall. Shpg. wt. 1 lb. 12 oz.

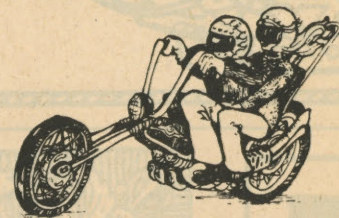
67 C 8475.....\$3.48

3 **Centerfold.** Will you end up looking like Raquel Welch, George Maharis or a circus freak? 2 to 4 players spin dial for anatomical parts, draw and trade cards for locations and measurements. Shpg. wt. 3 lbs. 6 oz.

67 C 8456.....\$3.48

4 **Monotony.** 2 to 6 insomniacs move markers around board, buy and sell real estate. Winner is last player to fall

Va-roooooom! Baggie and Stem hit the road



When Baggie and Stem split town, can the law be far behind? Help them make a clean getaway with this exciting custom chopper made exclusively for Snears. Bike has high-rise handlebars, chrome colored accessories; measures 13 in. long, 5½ in. high at seat. Set includes helmets, leather pants and jackets for both dolls, blade for Baggie, boots and chain for Stem. Dolls not included.

54 C 4681P Shpg. wt. 4 lbs.....\$7.88



More action tripping for Baggie and Stem

Pills, psychedelics and hard stuff. Set includes uppers, downers, acid, heroin, speed, cocaine, syringe and rubber constrictor. Syringe fits in Baggie or Stem's hand; plastic needle leaves "tracks" on arm.

54 C 4682P Shpg. wt. 7 oz.....\$1.65

Games for older children

10 **Blackout.** Screw one lead of Blackout Box into any standard fuse socket, connect other lead to nearest water pipe. Box blows out transformer on pole; darkens whole block. When finished, simply replace with regular fuse. Untraceable. Needs no batteries. Shpg. wt. 4 lbs.

67 C 9221.....\$6.88

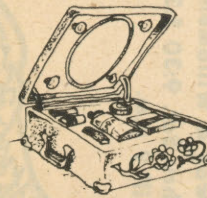
Deluxe Blackout. Same as above, but blows out local substation; plunges entire neighborhood into darkness.

67 C 9222.....\$11.88

11 **Boo.** 1 to 13 players practice powers of the black arts with this new game from Snears. Includes chalk to draw designs on floor, candles, bell, beads, Satanic wallposter, amulets, potions, voodoo dolls and pins, bat wings, newt eyes, etc.—everything needed to produce a variety of hexes, curses and all-around family fun. Midway into play, winner becomes obvious. Shpg. wt. 5 lbs. 8 oz.

67 C 5943.....\$9.77

Look! Tony has his very own cosmetic kit



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43 C 12807.....\$2.93

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Linda Lib will charm her way right into your heart. Hair on legs and under arms "grows" by turning knob on Linda's back. Pull her talking ring to activate voice: "Buzz off... Chauvinist pig... Up yours..." 13 clever phrases in all. 15 in. high. Shpg. wt. 1 lb. 8 oz.

73 C 56627.....\$9.88

Fertile Frieda
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Here's Fertile Frieda with her own personal supply of birth control pills. Feed Frieda a pill each morning and everything will be alright. But if you forget, lift her right arm and watch her cute little tummy swell oh-so-big. 15 in. tall. Shpg. wt. 11 oz.

73 C 56629.....\$5.44

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73 C 45983.....\$6.99

Dolls that do almost everything



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Complete with two outfits shown above, lunchpail and purse. Uses 2 "C" batteries (not included). Order optional A.C. adapter below.

43 C 12806 Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. 7 oz.\$15.95

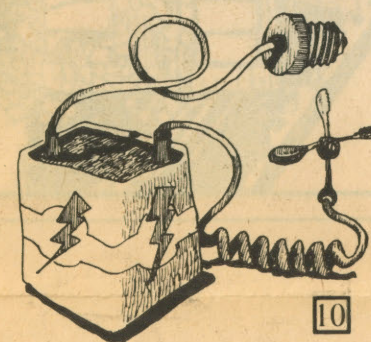
A.C. adapter for Two-way Tony (above).
43 C 46985 Shpg. wt. 5 oz.....\$2.49



Silicone Suzy

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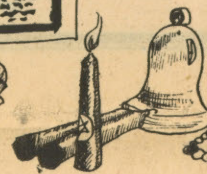
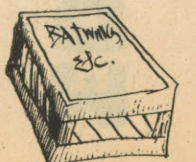
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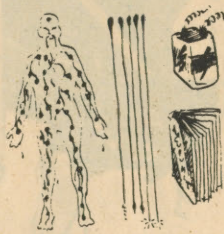
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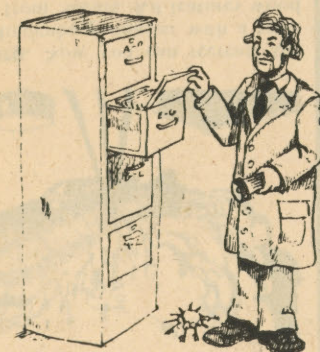
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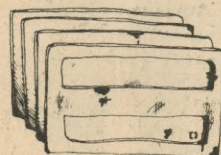
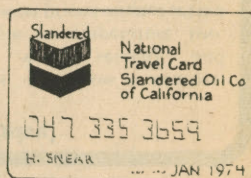
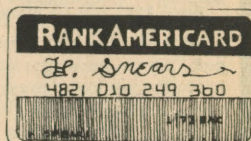
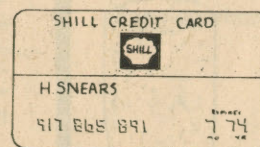
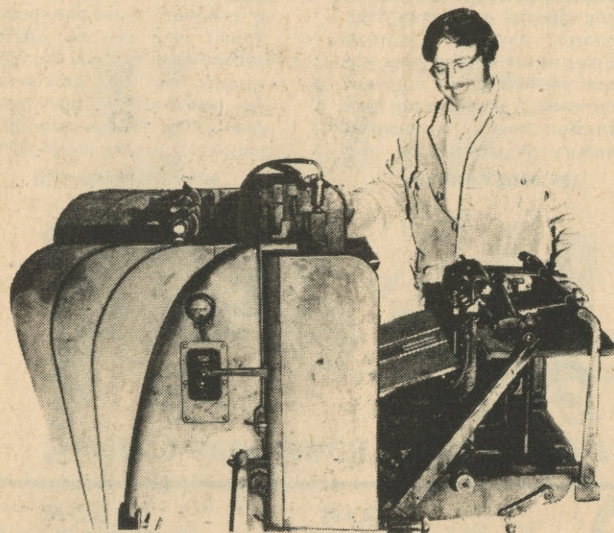
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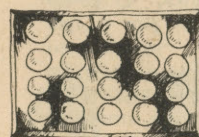
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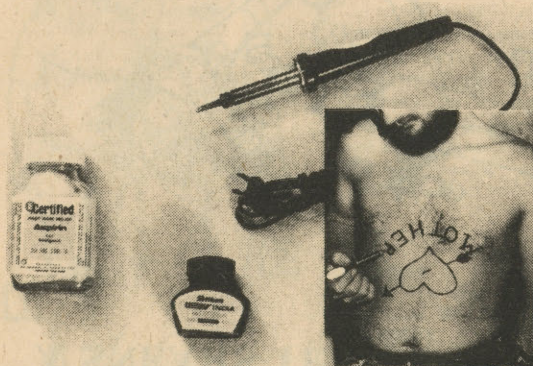


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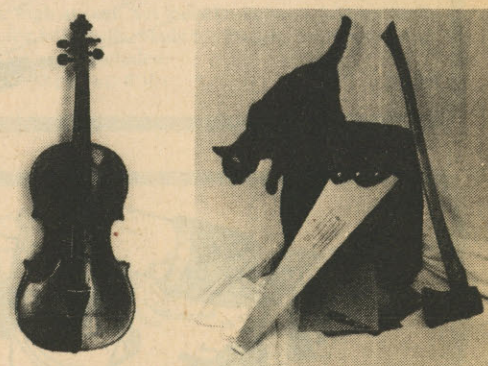
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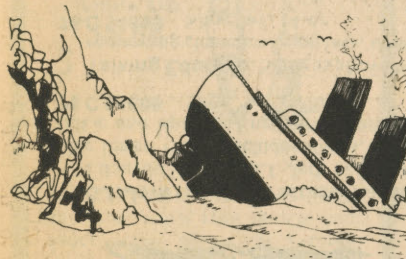
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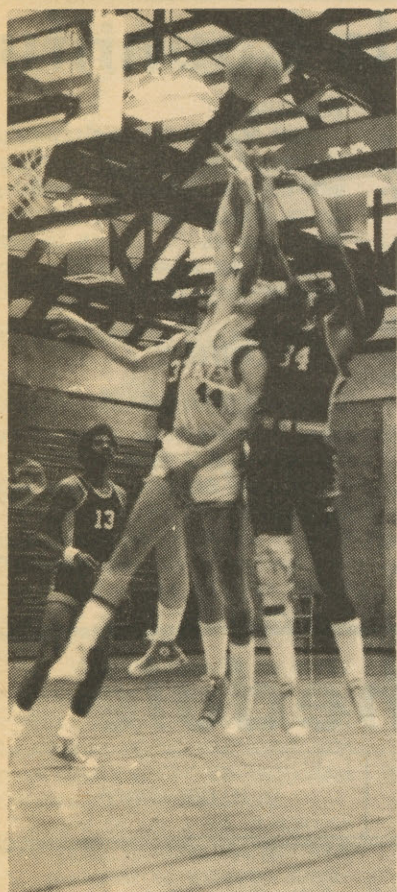
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LANE TRANSIT DISTRICT



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Titans drop two

In the opening weekend of action for the predominantly freshman basketball team, LCC fell to two opponents who will be meeting Lane again this weekend in the Christmas Seal Classic basketball tournament--Northwest Christian College and Feather River Junior College.

Last Friday night the Titans met the Northwest Christian College Crusaders at Marist High School. Marked by good defense and sporadic offense on the part of both teams, the game saw the Titans fall by a score of 54 to 46.

Both teams displayed early season form as they committed several turnovers, many caused by aggressive defensive play. Coach Dale Bates noted, "We played good defense but we threw the ball away too many times. We made a lot of freshman mistakes."

Lane came out in the first half looking to freshman center Rob Smith. Smith responded with 10 points and 11 rebounds as he dominated the inside for the Titans.

With Smith and sophomore Rodney Cross combining for 21 points,

the Titans jumped into a 30 to 27 halftime lead.

The Crusaders went to their big man, 6'6" Randy Hiller, in the second half in an attempt to offset Smith's power inside. Hiller responded with 10 points and forced Smith into foul trouble early.

Smith finished the game with 18 points and 19 rebounds but his effectiveness was curtailed as he fought foul trouble for most of the second half. Cross, the other half of Lane's scoring punch in the first period, fouled out of the game late in the second half, scoring 11 points, all of them in the first half.

The second half shooting percent-

tages showed the raggedness of play and the tightness of the opposing defenses. The Crusaders shot a cold .250 from the field.

The Titans, instead of taking advantage of NCC's poor shooting, responded with a frigid .229 from the floor.

The game Saturday night against Feather River Junior College of Quincy, California, saw Lane surrender the ball 39 times on turnovers.

Rodney Cross again sparked the Titans' scoring as he pumped in 12 points in the first half and 25 for the game. He also led the team in rebounding from his guard position as he pulled down 8.

Rob Smith, the dominating force on the boards in the Friday night contest, finished the game with only 6 rebounds and 11 points as he fouled out with 3 1/2 minutes to

play.

The Titans continued their second half shooting problems as they accounted for only 7 shots made in 31 attempts for a very poor .228 percentage. Feather River could only hit on .283 per cent of their shots in the second half, but that was on 15 out of 53 attempts.

The Titans will be meeting Treasure Valley Community College in the first round of action in the two day Christmas Seal Classic starting Friday at LCC. In the second game, Northwest Christian College will be meeting Feather River Junior College. The games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

On Saturday night the two losers of Friday's rounds will play each other at 7 p.m. and the winners of Friday's contests will face each other at 9 p.m.

THIS MONTH IN SPORTS

Women's intercollegiate basketball practice started Monday, according to Coach Debbie Daggett.

Ms. Daggett explained that students can receive credit for taking part in the sport. Practices will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 15: Linfield J.V.'s at LCC game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 21: Portland CC at LCC game starts at 7:30 p.m.

The LCC Athletic Department, with the aid of the ASLCC Senate, is in the process of forming a rally squad to perform at all Titan basketball games.

Students interested in taking part in the rally squad are requested to contact either Coach Dale Bates

or Athletic Director Bob Radcliff in the Athletic Department Office, or by calling 747-4501 extension 277.

Tryouts will be held Thursday Dec. 6 in the gym.

Lane flag football players will get the jump on all of the other major holiday bowl games Thursday when they square-off in the first annual Mud Bowl Classic.

The 2:30 p.m. match will pit Brus' Mudders against Tony's Freaks in what, according to Physical Education Instructor Dwane Miller, "promises to be one of the toughest hitting contests of the year."

WRESTLING

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New course proposals bountiful

Winter Term at LCC may see the introduction of 15 new workshop classes. The workshop classes are experimental, carry academic credit, and are often forerunners of courses approved for permanent inclusion in the college curriculum.

The workshop proposals and their sponsoring departments include Personal Dynamics (Business Department), Science Fiction II (Language Arts Department), Introduction to American Mass Communications (Mass Communications Department), Consumer Problems (Social Science Department). Also proposed is Safety and Sanitation (from the Home Eco-

nomics Department), Contemporary Middle East (Social Science Department), and Native American History (Social Science Department).

One of the new courses, Consumer Problems, was proposed by George Alvergue, LCC social science instructor. According to Alvergue much of the class would deal with Oregon's Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Conversational French, to be taught by Ginny Nelson, LCC Language Arts instructor, requires one year of college level French or two years of study at the high school level as a pre-

requisite.

Paul Malm, LCC Social Science instructor, will also be teaching a new course next term, Contemporary Middle East. He described the class as "... an in-depth study of the most sensitive, most volatile area in the world. . ."

Letters . . .

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| And starts at | Your exam day and time for Fall Term will be: | |
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| 1800 or later | Evening classes, those that meet 1800 or later, will have their final exams during final exam week at their regularly scheduled class time. | |

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

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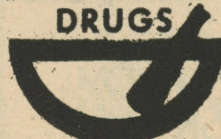
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