

Jack Kreitz

photo by mark rahm

Chairman doubles load

by Karma Adkins

Jack Krietz, current chairer of LCC's Business Department, will soon take on the additional role of Chairer of the Flight Technology Department.

The new position in Flight Tech, replacing retired Chairer Ron Byers, is an interim move for Krietz, ending June 30, 1975. At that time a decision will be made by the LCC Board of Education on whether he is capable of handling both jobs. Krietz had no comment when asked why he is the chairer of two unrelated departments--the only situation of its kind at LCC.

But he attributes his ability to handle both positions to the efficiency and professionalism of his staff, although he admits his time has been stretched very thin and he is reaching the point where he will no longer be able to handle both jobs competently without making changes in his schedule.

Krietz sees as the solution the necessity to give up his teaching responsibilities and devote all of his time to heading the departments.

During his term as Chairer of the Business Department Krietz has been instrumental in the adoption of the Open-Entry/Open-Exit program. When the Open Entry concept of education was first introduced four years ago to LCC's Business

Department, 40 students signed up for the program. Last year the program grew to a capacity of 500-600 students.

With Open Entry, "There are 260 registration and 260 graduation days each year," according to Krietz, "That's how often we will register or graduate students--its up to each person."

Anticipating equal success with Open Entry in the Flight Tech Department, Krietz says the idea is now being put into use in several classes. He claims the student-teacher relationship in the Department is more on a one-to-one basis than in any other department, enforcing his feeling that Open Entry will be successful.

LCCEA selects executive officers



Rick Romanek, from the LCC Electronics Department is the newly elected President of the LCC Education Association Executive Committee. Some of his duties as president are: to act as the spokesperson for the Association, to monitor the OEA contract and provide leadership in developing and executing all ship in developing and executing all Association policies



The president-elect of the LCCEA Executive Committee is George Alvergue, who is a member of the Social Science Department. His position involves: assuming the President's duties in case of absence; nominating officers for LCCEA elections and supervising elections



Karla Schultz, from the Language Arts Department was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the LCCEA Executive Committee. Some of her duties are: to manage the approved local Association's budget structure; to sign checks and monitor the account; to issue the annual budget report



Past president Charles Bentz retains his membership to the LCCEA Executive Committee by virtue of his position. He is from the Science Department at LCC.

OEA goes into action at LCC

Faculty negotiations falter-- factfinder called in dispute

analysis by John Loeber

"Bargaining between the LCC Board of Education and College faculty has broken down," according to Rick Romanek, president of the LCC Oregon Education Association (OEA).

Romanek was quoted in an OEA news release last Friday as saying, "An order for 'factfinding' has been declared by State mediator Ken Brown." Factfinding means identification of the major issues in a labor dispute by an impartial individual. After positions of both parties are reviewed, the factfinder makes recommendations for settlement of the dispute, although these recommendations are not binding on either party.

Romanek has stated that negotiations have been "shaky from the beginning" and the LCC Board "has consistently defied the basic principles of good faith bargaining" as required by law.

Contracted yesterday for comment, Administrative spokesman, Jim Piercy, associate dean of instruction, could not speak to the issue for fear of hurting negotiations. He was able to say, "The Board has encouraged the College negotiation team to continue meeting with the OEA and attempt to resolve the issues."

At press time Piercy told the TORCH there will be another negotiation meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Board Room (Admin 207)

He explained that basic disagreements include salary policies and fringe benefits. While recognizing the seriousness of the dispute, Romanek says the LCCEA is "prepared to meet at any time in an effort to reconcile differences" with the LCC Board.

Mail boosts enrollment

CPS--Harford Community College in Maryland is trying a direct attack on decreasing enrollments: A 16 page brochure mailed to all 42,000 postal patrons brought 80 applications. Design, layout and printing cost \$2,000.

According to rules and laws established in 1973 by Oregon House Bill 2263, public employers (LCC) and employees (OEA faculty) will attempt to settle grievances through negotiation.

If negotiations break down the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) assigns a mediator to assist. If the dispute is still unsettled within 15 days, factfinding is started.

Factfinding means identification of major issues in a labor dispute by an impartial person who reviews the positions of both parties. The factfinder then makes recommendations.

If within five days of notice of fact-finding the parties don't choose a factfinder, PERB will give them a list of five

names. The parties then alternately eliminate names until one is left. This is the factfinder.

The factfinder schedules and holds hearings to determine the facts involved in the dispute. The factfinder has 30 days from the end of hearings to make recommendations to end the dispute.

The two parties have five days to accept or reject the findings. If rejected, the facts are made public after five more days.

If factfinding is not successful, the union may give notice of strike after a 30-day "cooling off" period. Ten days after notice of intent, the union may go on strike.

Editors, women fight sexism

CPS--"Examples of stereotyping to be avoided: scatterbrained female, fragile flower, goddess on a pedestal, catty gossip, henpecking shrew, apron-wearing mother, frustrated spinster..."

Editors at the McGraw-Hill Book Co. have sharpened their pencils and begun attacking sexist educational texts they publish. And they're not alone. Other publishers have joined the battle.

According to studies on sex-role stereotyping in textbooks, plenty of editing is in order. Though 51% of the U.S. population is female, the studies discovered men far outnumbering women in texts at all grade levels. Women who were represented were shown as servile, fearful, passive and dependent.

When the Women on Words and Images (WWI) went through 134 readers from 14 publishers, they found boys outnumbering girls five to two as lead characters in stories. Their study uncovered six biographies of males to every one biography of a female. In mathematics books, WWI

found boys solving astronomy and chemistry problems and learning to buy stocks while girls measured curtains and bought flour.

Perhaps the most exhaustive research on high school civic texts was published in the book "You Won't Do": What Textbooks on U.S. Government Teach High School Girls. Dr. Jennifer Macleod, research psychologist, and Sandra Silver (wo)man, feminist consultant, dissected eight leading civics texts and found little mention of women in the U.S. political process.

The researchers noted that all political leaders were drawn as male stick figures in charts. In one book's introductory unit, "Understanding Democracy," a six-sketch montage shows: a man running for office; a man reading about a male candidate; three men discussing politics; a man watching a three-man TV debate; a man cheering a male candidate, and a man voting.



Don McLellan

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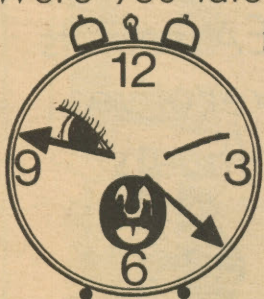
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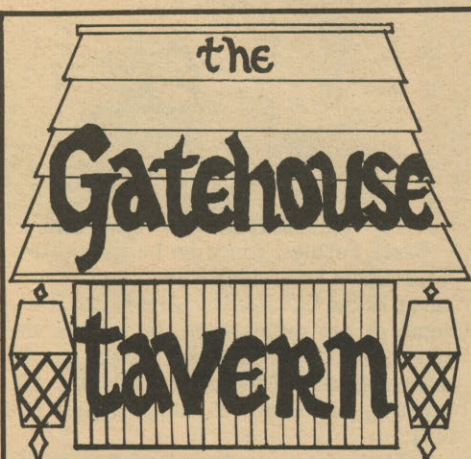
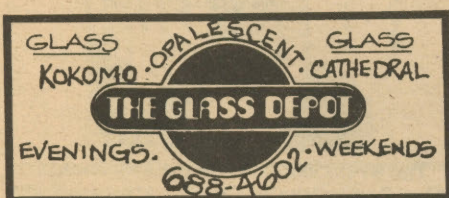
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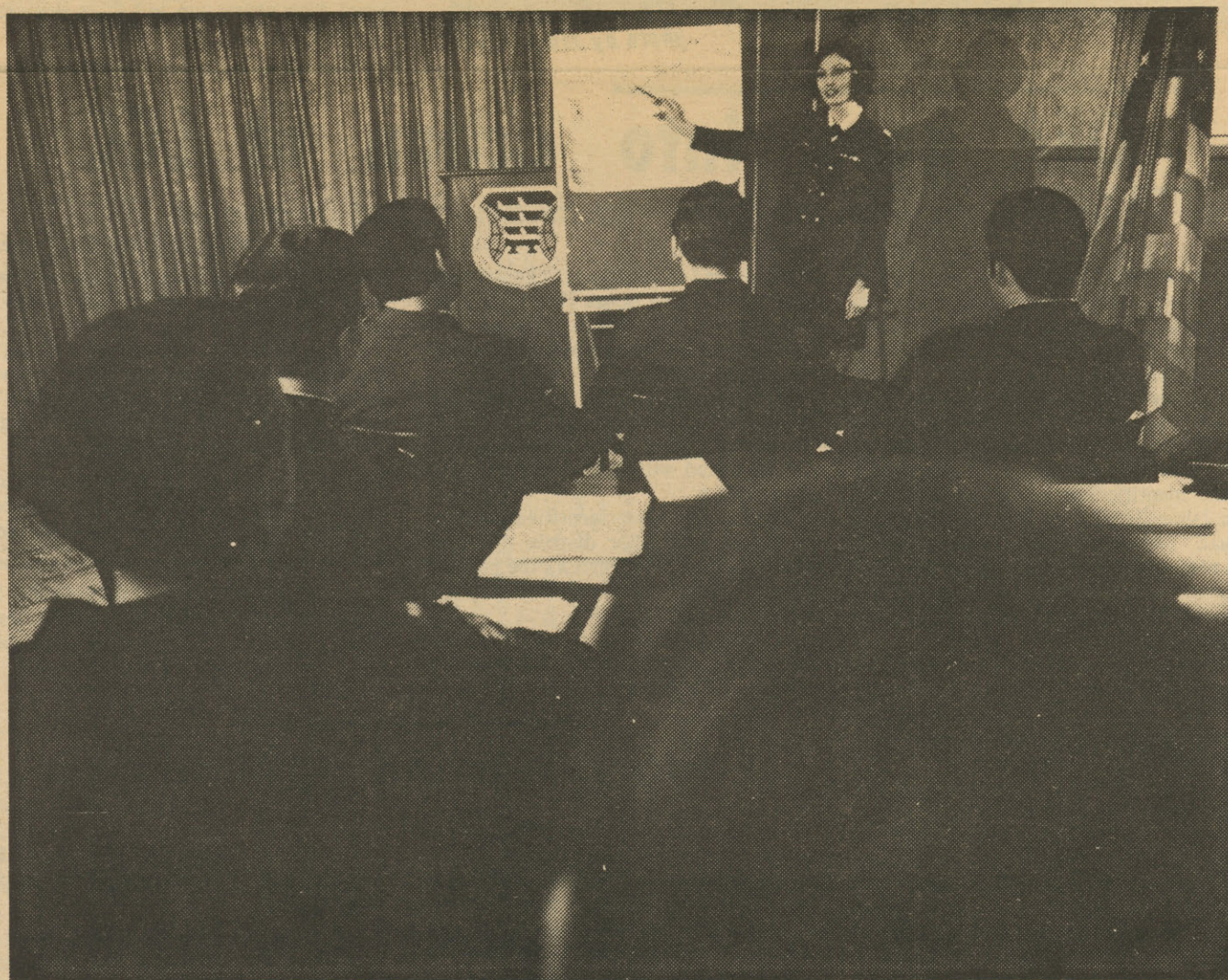
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Traffic hazard

A new pitfall is being added to the problems of those who drive to school. Beginning Monday Oct. 14, dump trucks will cross the west access road at right angles to the flow of traffic. The earth moving operation is a result of the excavation being carried out for the new maintenance building. Truck traffic can be expected between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily through Monday Oct. 21.

Trucks will be moving from the construction site behind the LCC diesel shop, past the rear of the physical education building, across the parking lot, and over the median strip in the access road to the dump site located inside the first curve of the Gonyea Road.

Students and staff are advised by Walt VanOrden, LCC plant supervisor, that drivers should take extreme caution in the vicinity of the trucks.

The new building is being built by VIK Construction Co. of Eugene and should be completed by early spring. The total cost of the one floor structure with mezzanine is \$637,776.

VanOrden said the new building will gather all the maintenance facilities on campus under one roof, leading to greater efficiency. He also stated that equally important is the amount of space which will be freed for instructional, administrative, or student needs.

Rights amendment questioned

CPS--Almost two years after the signing of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which banned sex discrimination in federally funded educational institutions, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) last June issued proposed regulations for the law's implementation and enforcement.

The guidelines address three major areas: admissions, treatment of students and employment. They are intended to insure equal access, equal benefits, non-discrimination and equal opportunity with certain exceptions specified by Congress.

While the regulations seem weak to most feminist organizations, educational and athletic institutions have been campaigning to water down the guidelines and limit enforcement procedures.

Titan kickers blitzed

The Lane soccer team found itself out-matched but not outmanned against an experienced Eugene Blitzers team Sunday at LCC.

In the 6-2 loss, Frank Rodriguez scored both Titan goals and came within inches of a third. His second was a 40 yard loft placed perfectly over the goalie and below the crossbar.

A defensive lapse in the first two minutes of the second half put the Blitzers ahead 4-1. Just minutes before the half Rodriguez had tied the score for Lane at 1 each: with a power burst up the middle and a high bounce over the goalie's head.

The Blitzers countered immediately but missed an open shot after four good passes. After an exchange, Blitzers Dick Eigenramm scored from 20 yards out on a two on one situation seconds before the half for a 2-1 lead.

The Blitzers capitalized quickly in the second half on long kicks and effective inside passes when the Titans were out of position.

By that time the Blitzers experienced team began to show excellent inside ball control and execution to put it out of reach at 6-1. Rodriguez's 40 yarder was too little too late.

Coach Gyorgyfalvy credited the Blitzers' experience and 10 game summer season for their discipline while Titan miscues were attributed to a mere four days practice.



Garger

Photo by Mark Rahm

continued from front page
tifying problems, researching them and offering solutions through practical politics.

We could use the knowledge and energy here on campus to raise the consciousness of the community. There are better solutions to the transportation problem, for example, than more concrete, more speed, more smog. The choices are ours.

Theater schedules

Theatrically Eugene will be a busy little town this term. Presently at the Very Little Theater, is Anthony Shaffer's "Slueth." It runs this Wednesday through Saturday. Peter Ustinov's "Halfway Up The Tree," is the VLT's next production and is scheduled for Nov. 20-23 and 26-30. Meanwhile the Eugene Theater Company's series of four Chekov one acts continues its run at the Scarborough Faire, Oct. 11-12; and 18-19.

This weekend the University Theater at the UO opens its new fall season with "The Real Inspector Hound," Tom Stoppard's spoof of mystery dramas. Play dates are Oct. 10-12 and 17-19. Later this month UT will bring "Our Town" to its main stage for five performances; Oct. 25, 26, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2. UT's final drama of the term, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," will run Dec. 6 and 7, and the 12th through the 14th.

And finally the Performing Arts Department at Lane Community College plans to open its theatrical season and its new building with the contemporary rock musical, "Godspell" on Nov. 29. Additional performances are scheduled for Nov. 30; Dec. 3-7;

Sleuth opens VLT season

review by Lyn Bowman

Eugene's Very Little Theater (VLT) opened its 46th season last week with Anthony Shaffer's sophisticated whodunit. "Slueth" which played to full houses on Friday and Saturday nights and which will continue to run October 9 through 12, might more aptly be described a "what did he do" as the plot, winding its way through many unusual twists, keeps the audience asking "what will happen next?" And the answers are guaranteed to surprise even the most artful amateur detective.

"Slueth" takes place in the country home of a middle-aged, British mystery novelist who is obsessed with game playing. It is a story about what can happen when the line between game and reality becomes obscured;

"Slueth" is very literary and very well-written. On the surface it appears overly wordy, but the complexity of the language matches the complexity of the plot, and listening attentively you find there are not many wasted words. Andrea first greets Milo by offering him a drink saying, "I'm one up on you." A casual comment but one that sets the mood for the games to begin.

The play is a very difficult one to perform. Throughout most of the play there are only two actors on stage at any one time and the energy they generate is crucial to audience involvement. Andrew Wyke's part is a particular challenge. The novelist who is on stage every minute of the play is a gamesman.

To him life is a game. His ego is large. He delights in the mazes he constructs for himself and he speaks, much as he writes, in lengthy strings of parenthetical phrases. Like the plot-lines of a good mystery novel,

they come together in the end. To be completely effective, the part must be played with a certain snap, a certain controlled excitement, and vigour.

Tom Engle, who plays the English country gentleman with a nice charm, does not quite have that extra edge of energy which would raise his performance

from adequate to exciting. And the first act, with Ron Wright playing a stiff Milo Tindle, is slow.

While the second act picks up the pace and is more involving than the first--especially the scenes with Inspector Doppler (Anthony Creighton)--it never quite reaches the energy level required to bring out all of the excitement that is in "Slueth".

And "Slueth" is an exciting play. Its thoughtfulness, wit, interesting characterizations and clever plot give it enough inherent entertainment value to carry it past performances which do not quite meet the play's demands.

Fee policy set

Policies affecting student fee refunds and credit for work experience dominated the Oct. 3 meeting of the Instructional Council, with staff development policy debate tabled to a later meeting.

The Instr. Council is made up of all department chairmen and makes recommendations to the College President on matters of policy.

The fees-refund discussion opened up with a published policy statement from the Office of Instruction which alleged, "The College refund for special fees has been discriminatory against certain students." The rest of the statement outlined a proposal for a refined policy on refunds,

including the following:

Department chairmen will be the authority for refund of special fees assessed by that department.

Fees are non-refundable where the department has made off-campus contracts with the fee monies.

Fees are refunded at a rate of 100 per cent the first week; 50 percent the second week; 25 per cent the third week; no money will be refunded in the fourth week.

Materials that are reusable may be returned and students will be reimbursed for them.

In addition, departments are required

to notify students on term class schedules of fees charged, and must state the refund policy. Students who want fee refunds must start the paper work with the department office and personally take the forms through channels to the Business Office.

In other business the council discussed student credit for work experience. The Council agreed that, "The lack of uniform guidelines, procedures, institutional forms has resulted in departments treating credit by experience in a variety of different methods."

The Council finally decided "A maximum of 48 hours may be gained through related work experiences."

Requests for credit must be submitted on the proper form to the department for approval on a pass/no-pass basis.

the folk art of the seventies



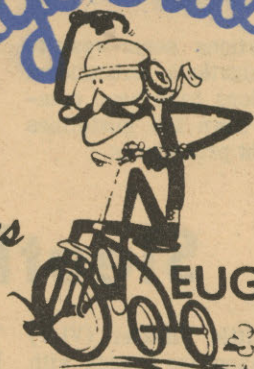
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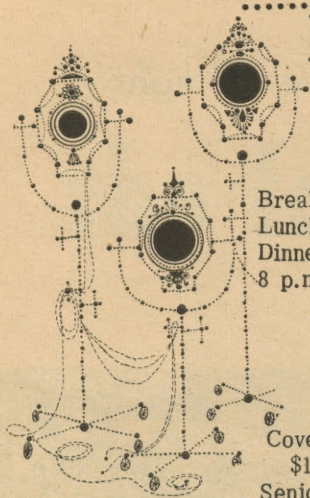
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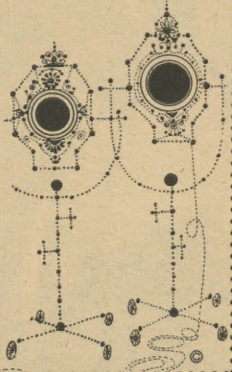
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announcements

CANDIDATES FORUM ON
Women's Issues will be held
Oct. 10th at 7:30 at the City
Council Chambers, 777 Pearl.
Candidates for local elections
will speak briefly on issues
of concern to women, such as
changing the rape laws,
abortion legislation, day care
legislation, and the equal op-
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The Public is invited.

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Gordo Community Association
704G Whiteaker Ave., Cottage
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"SPORT & CARRIAGE", the
LCC Auto Club, will meet
Wednesday, Oct. 9, at noon
in the President's Dining Rm.
(Center 124, off the restaurant)
The purpose is to decide a
program for the year. Items
to be discussed include mon-
ies, racing activities, and pos-
sible body or mechanics shop
classes. Please join us.

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the Counseling Department.

ALL LCC VETERANS are
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Vets Club. Get involved--
come to the next organiza-
tional and planning meeting on
Wednesday, October 9, at 2:30
in the Veterans Affairs Office,
2nd Floor, Center Building.
CANDIDATES Fair for Lane
County will be held Wed., Oct.
16th, 7:30 p.m. at the Lane
County Fair Grounds. The
fair will provide the public
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at 2:30.

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Oct. 10 - 4 - 6 pm

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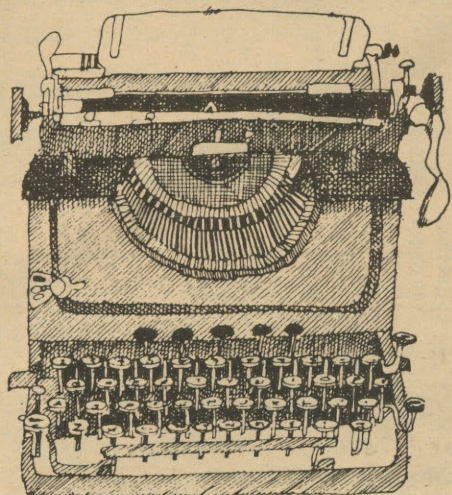
Announcements

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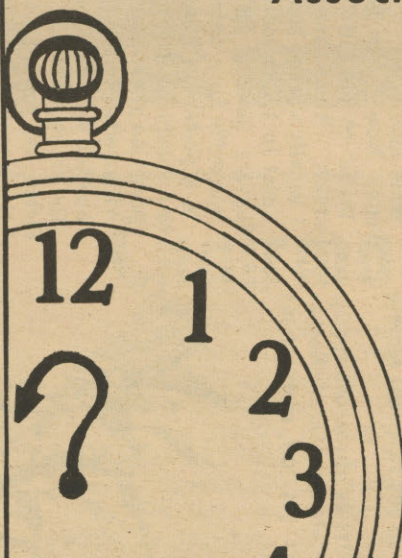
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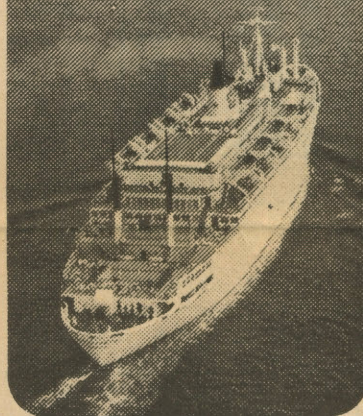
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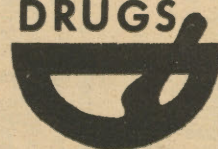
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editorial

Jack Krietz shows an enviable degree of ability and determination in heading two departments. Yet is it possible for other departments to join under common directors?

Many large schools such as the UO and the University of Michigan, join together studies such as Literature, Science and the Arts under a common director.

We might wonder if this is the direction LCC administration is taking as a contingency against the possibility that after the PERB hearings this week, department chairpersons may be declared part of the faculty union--that is separate from the management side of the current faculty-managerial division, the Administration. A move towards common directorship and the dissolution of several departments would guard against this.

The OEA has been active in Scappoose, Oregon, 21 miles northwest of Portland. The Associated Press reports almost the entire faculty in the school district went on strike Friday, after a year of futile negotiations. The Chairman of the school board said it has refused to adopt recommendations of impartial fact finders because it fears loss of its management rights.

This is Oregon's first strike under the 1973 Collective Bargaining Act, which gives public employees the right to strike.

It has also been the OEA's first chance to show its strength. Up to now the Union has flexed its muscles at Community Colleges like Chemeketa, but has yet to conduct a strike.

The negotiations in LCC's labor dispute between the OEA and Board of Education have apparently broken down. The OEA has accused the Board of acting without good faith. The matter has now entered fact finding. If the recommendations of fact finding are not accepted by

both sides, students could be faced with a strike situation as early as the second week of January, 1975.

It would be interesting to see if the Union could hold out longer on its reported--ly meager strike fund than the Board could with a loss in state funding, computed from student attendance.

Of course student attendance is merely a side issue--or so it would appear. Both sides speak of concern for students but fail to mention the possible effects a school closure would have on individual students' school funding.

If funding agents such as the Veteran's Administration, Welfare, and state and federal training grants were to stop payment during a closure, the college could see up to 20 per cent of the student population wiped out. Perhaps this is a conservative estimate.

As we see student interests, and rights, buried in a morass of economic problems and educational compromise attendant to overenrollment--who fights for us?

We have no union, no collective bargaining, no real voice in the College. During last week's Instructional Council meeting, the Dean of Instruction, Gerald Rasmussen, explained acoustically that there was no student representative present. The Instructional Council records show John L. Richard, ASLCC First Vice-president as the representative. With all the problems we face, is it too much to ask that the student government attend meetings held on campus? Not even to speak out, just to attend.

If the present form of student government cannot meet our needs, we should seriously consider alternative forms of government. This is an educational institution--surely we can be imaginative enough to come up with some improvements.

The person appointed to the position, pending ratification by the Senate, is Peter Hale, former ASLCC Student Rights Coordinator. Mr. Hale has both the qualifications and the ability to carry out the duties of the ASLCC Second Vice-president. The appointment of Peter Hale (as I see it) was for the sole reason of getting a job done and no other.

I am well aware of the amount of concern of certain individuals pertaining to this appointment. I am glad to see that at least a few students are watching what's going on. Hopefully in the future people will take the time to get all of the facts surrounding an issue before supporting or condemn-

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ing the Student Senate or its members. Let's not let this issue hang up the Senate in endless debate. There are far more important issues to work on, like changing Board Policy to ensure students' rights on this campus.

This is the start of a new school year and a new student government. I hope we can all work together to make this a rewarding year for every member of our campus community.

Respectfully,

John L. Richard
ASLCC First Vice-president

Oct 8 '74

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lane community college

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Instrutor seeks alternative

(Writer's Note: Jerry Garger teaches English Literature and Composition in the LCC Language Arts Department, but I met him tromping through the woods in search of edible foods. A naturalist in the best sense of the word, his views and opinions reflect concern for necessary change. His utilization of a bicycle

for transportation to and from campus is typical of his concern for the environment.)

Potts: Why do you ride your bicycle to school?

Garger: A variety of reasons really. One, so that Standard Oil and Rockefeller don't get any more of my

interview by Charles M. Potts

money than necessary. I'm also trying to clean up my own act as far as ecology is concerned. Besides, it's a rush coming down the other side.

Potts: How do you feel fighting the traffic on the hill?

Garger: While inhaling the fumes, I usually wonder how \$580,000 was spent to add an extra and unnecessary lane but that no provision was made for a decent bicycle path. In a place as advanced as Oregon, we should be exploring all transportation alternatives to prevent the Willamette Valley from becoming another Los Angeles. If we don't, the choke will be on us.

Potts: Do you think the people want this area to turn into a Los Angeles?

Garger: I don't think the people do, but the greed-freaks who control

this community want bigger profits through growth and expansion.

Potts: How does LCC fit in?

Garger: I would say that the school reflects the views and attitudes that are ruining the valley. What we

should be doing rather than supporting and feeding the present system is educating people for necessary change.

Instead of quibbling with one another whether kids will go to kindergarten in Eugene, we should demand that we get to vote on whether or not we want more bombers, aircraft carriers, or nerve gas.

If our views aren't represented, we should get together an Oregon taxpayers revolution by 1976 and withhold our tax money from the homicidal paranoids pretending to be our leaders.

Potts: Does Lane have a role here?

Garger: Lane could be a center for people to combine their education and solve the practical problems of our community. We could imitate an interdisciplinary curriculum using Ralph Nader's methods of iden-

continued on page 3

letters

Editors Note: Last week the TORCH ran a letter critical of the ASLCC Senate. Regretfully the writer's name, Jerry Paulsen, was omitted as a result of difficulties in printing. The letter is not reprinted due to space restrictions.

Editor:

Recently, Julie Elliott, ASLCC Second Vice-president, resigned from office. Realizing the importance of this position, I felt it was in the best interests of the student body to fill the Second Vice-president position.



Photo by Charles M. Potts