

health

Coffee: everyone's friend or everyone's fiend?

by Barbara Connelly

Every morning the cafeteria is filled with students starting their day with coffee and donuts. The coffee is often an all-day companion, as it is with many workers. What is the effect of all this coffee, and especially of its major constituent--caffeine? (We'll get to the donuts another time.)

First of all, caffeine is a drug. Because it is not only legal but also strongly socially accepted and encouraged, many people don't think of it as a drug at all. Caffeine in modest doses (2-3 cups of coffee) stimulates the central nervous system, affects the heart rate, heart rhythm, blood vessel diameter, coronary circulation, blood pressure, and urination.

The secretion of gastric acids is stimulated, a concern to people with peptic ulcers. It increases the basic metabolic rate an average of 10 per cent.

People drink coffee for its stimulating functions--it produces fast and clear thinking and allays boredom and fatigue, mainly affecting the mental functions of the cerebral cortex. Motor activity is increased, although caffeine-induced tremors may interfere with activity requiring coordinated muscular movement.

One problem with using coffee for these functions is that people develop tolerance to it, the effects gradually fading with the same dose. To get the desired effects, you must drink more. This is one feature of its addicting quality.

Another such feature is physical dependence. Withdrawal symptoms include depression following the excitement of the central nervous system, headaches and irritability. You end up "lower" than you were before you drank the coffee, unless you drink more. Once a habitual user, it is physically painful to quit. Meanwhile, its destructive effects are working on your insides.

Caffeine does its greatest harm in excess. Caffeinism is a condition of chronic poisoning, indistinguishable from anxiety attacks. One gram (7-10 cups of coffee) produces acute toxic effects--insomnia, heart irregularities and palpitation, slight fever, and restlessness which may progress to mild delirium. The essential oils of coffee may also cause gastrointestinal irritation and diarrhea, whereas the high tannin content of tea tends to cause constipation.

A cup of coffee and one No Doz tablet each contain around 100 milligrams of caffeine. Caffeine is also found in the kola nut, from which cola drinks are made, 40-70 milligrams in one 12 oz. serving. One ounce of cocoa contains 50 milligrams caffeine. It's also found in the ilex plant from which mate tea comes.

The existence of caffeine in substances other than coffee is especially important in relation to children. Caffeine stimulates children even more strongly than it does adults, and may cause them to be hyperactive and nervous. Parents often forbid children coffee but give them colas and soft drinks, also unhealthy for them.

One area of unknown danger is the possibility of birth defects, which caffeine has been shown to cause in animals. People may be either more or less sensitive than other species of animals to these chemicals, so it's unknown whether or how much caffeine causes birth defects in humans.

When asked why they drink coffee, people usually reply that it gives them a lift, helps them wake up, that they feel a need for it. There is some understanding of the strong drug

effects it has, although these effects may not be really considered in depth or appreciated. This is no wonder as drinks such as coffee and colas are constantly presented as part of sociable and fun activities. In fact, it's hard to avoid having coffee shoved at you.

If you drink coffee or other caffeine-containing beverages realize that you don't get the taste or the effects that you want without the harmful ones. Know that it is an addicting, destructive drug. And the next time that you invite someone over for a friendly cup of coffee, try to have herbal tea or juice instead.

(Sources: "The Consumer's Union Report--Licit and Illicit Drugs" and "Eater's Digest" by Michael Jacobson.



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lane community college

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The salt

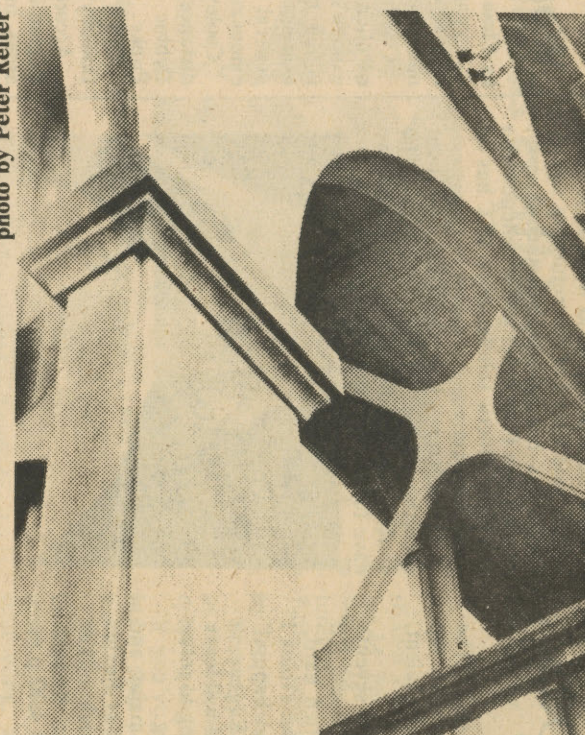
and the sea . . .

part of LCC

Stories on pages 4 and 5

The bridge at Heceta Head

photo by Peter Reiter



Accent on women

Stories on pages 6 and 7

Concrete

Statement

Concrete Statement

adds its weight

Stories on pages 8 and 9

Dispite the overwhelming opposition from faculty, classified employees, and students, the Board voted 4 to 1 to dedicate \$150,00 to the video-slide education aid



photo by Peter Reiter

Board approves Goldmark system

by Rick Bella

The LCC Board of Education supported the Administration and overrode overwhelming faculty opposition in voting to support participation in the Goldmark Rapid Transmission and Storage System in its meeting last Wednesday evening in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The Board voted 4-1 in favor of joining the 18-college consortium which will design courses for the project. John Barber of Junction City abstained because he said that he didn't have enough information to make a decision. Board Member Richard Freeman was vacationing in California.

The Goldmark plan, a system of video transmission, will allow LCC to broadcast courses over cable to outlying parts of the school district. With the proper translator, the programming could be pumped out over OEPBS-TV.

The project will cost LCC an initial investment of \$22,500. The investment will total \$150,000--to be paid off at the rate of \$25 per "FTE student" that the project generates.

The meeting kicked off with a statement read by the lone dissenting Board Member, Jim Martin, reading a statement from the LCC Veterans Association. The letter stated opposition.

Then Jim Snow, chairman of the Faculty Council, read the results of a faculty vote in which opposition to the project was clearly stated: Yes-2 departments, No-17 departments. (Counseling abstained as it was felt that it was not applicable in their case.)

Information advisory committee formed

by Mike McLain

A new lay advisory committee is being formed to assist the Information and Publications Department in getting information to the public, and John Elliott, chairman of the Mass Communication Department, has been appointed as its Executive Secretary.

Elliott, whose department has recently had its operating funds cut for the remainder of the year due to the college's budget difficulties, said that one of the initial functions of the committee will be to assist in the dissemination of information in preparation for the upcoming budget elections in May and June.

But, he added that the college has needed a better system for information "instead of having to gear up for elections like politicians."

LCC's Information and Publications Department has, according to Elliott, "been fragmented in the past. It had neither the authority nor the resources to do the job." He said that the new committee will act as a compliment to the department, adding the expertise of people in the community.

He stressed that "it will not be the committee's intent to try to influence the public in favor of LCC in the upcoming elections, but to facilitate the information flow; to communicate with the constituents about our problems, and our programs."

Lay advisory committees consist of

19-hour limit retained

Editor's Note: In a page 1 story in the March 4 TORCH, it was stated that a 15 hour student limit was being considered for Spring Term. Bob Marshall, registrar, said that student hour limitations will remain the same as previous terms. Any student may still register for 19 hours and may petition the Director of Admissions for additional class hours.

Snow continued with statements from experts on the inadvisability of implementing electronic teaching aids in the school system.

He concluded by saying "It is the opinion of your faculty, by overwhelming majority, the participation of LCC in this program would be a serious misuse of public funds on a high-risk venture neither proven nor tested."

He also stated that in joining the consortium, LCC may be purchasing courses which it does not need. He added "The needs of Los Angeles City Community Colleges are different from those of the LCC district."

Board Member Albert Brauer of Florence said that he "could not believe that basic courses will be that different here, or anywhere else."

Board Member Lauris added that "Today in Lane County there are 5,000 adults who cannot read."

In regard to innovative spirit, Brauer said "I don't know what's turned the coin around, but something sure has."

With little more delay, a motion was passed to participate.

In other action at the meeting:

- John Elliott, chairman of the Mass Communication Department, was asked by President Schafer to head the Publicity Committee for the May 6 election.

- A Budget Calendar, along with the bones of next year's budget which will be hammered out, was approved. The final meeting is set for May 7, immediately after the election. This will allow what Assistant to the President Burt Dotson calls "time for final alteration."

prominent people from the community who work with an executive secretary appointed by the college. The members are appointed by the Board of Education, serve voluntarily and receive no pay. Committees have no formal authority and serve only to give advice to the college in the area in which they are concerned.

The lay members of the committee have not yet been selected but Elliott expressed hope that they would be by this Friday.

Commencement ceremony interest under scrutiny

by G. Dennis

Due to lack of interest, there may be no future commencement ceremonies at LCC.

President Eldon Schafer has requested a survey of LCC staff and students that will determine if there is current interest in commencement ceremonies. The result of this survey, now being taken by Student Activities Director Jay Jones, will aid Schafer in deciding if LCC should continue having commencement ceremonies.

The issue has been raised because of the poor turnout at the 1974 ceremony in comparison to the 1973.

According to Grace Cammeron, supervisor of student records, in 1973 approximately 550 students graduated from LCC. The commencement ceremony was attended by 200 students. In 1974 approximately the same number of students graduated, but only 80 students attended graduation ceremonies.

Cammeron says that she doesn't know why the 1974 attendance dropped, but apparently "what we did last year was not meaningful to students . . . why, we don't know." Cammeron also points out that LCC commencement ceremonies "generally didn't have faculty support."

Jack Powell, co-chairman of commencement activities, feels that the college needs a "long hard look at commencement . . . to see where we stand." Powell said, "If we have a decided indication that there is a

Community College emergency funds reserved

SALEM (ENS)-

The Joint Ways and Means Education Subcommittee has voted to put \$500,000 in an emergency reserve fund in the event that community college enrollments exceed official estimates during the next biennium.

The emergency fund allocation is an addition to nearly \$69 million the subcommittee has already voted to allocate to the Board of Education for the operation of the state's community colleges during the next biennium.

The \$69 million figure is Governor Bob Straub's recommendation and represents a 47 per cent increase over the appropriation made last biennium.

Based on Fall '74 enrollment, Straub's staff has predicted a state-wide Full Time Equivalency (FTE) enrollment of 91,763 during the next biennium. The Education Coordinating Council (ECC) thinks that figure is too low.

The ECC, using enrollment figures from

Winter '75 has predicted a state-wide enrollment during the next biennium of 92,948 FTE and has asked for about \$800,000 more than what the Governor has recommended.

The subcommittee wrestled with the two different enrollment figures and dollar requests all through the work sessions before finally approving the Governor's request.

If the subcommittee's approval of Straub's recommendation is accepted by the full committee, and then by the full legislature, LCC will have a total operating budget of over \$10 million for the next two years. This is an increase of 26 per cent over the budget from this biennium.

The other construction decision that must be made is where to spend new construction dollars.

What certainly is the policy of Chair Rep. Vera Katz, D-Portland, and seems to be the feeling of the rest of the members, is that new construction dollars should be spent on emerging campuses such as Chemeketa and Rogue.

To date, the subcommittee has approved the spending of over \$4 million to be used as partial support for new construction project on community campuses. The remaining construction funds, like additional operating funds, must come from the tax payers living in the college districts.

Lane is not scheduled to receive any state money during the next biennium for support of new construction projects.

CETA brings 'Knotty problems'

by C. Rofer

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), designed to provide jobs and training for people with a history of unemployment, is creating its own problems for LCC.

"difficulty of creating jobs"

Hank Douda, LCC director of personnel services, commented on some of the "knotty problems" that CETA has brought to the campus. In an interview last week, Douda said labor union contracts, discriminatory employment practices, and the difficulty of creating jobs are becoming confused areas with regard to individuals employed with CETA money.

Those employed under the CETA Section 6 provision are not given any guarantee of continued employment after CETA funds run out, Douda said. They are, however, eligible as regular employees for union membership and the job protection afforded to regular employees. Douda indicated that this could become a problem if general fund money is not available to retain them when federal money is gone.

One of the grounds for hiring on which discrimination is forbidden by federal law is that of economic need. But Douda pointed out that the CETA program itself screens applicants on this basis, and sends them to potential employers to be considered for jobs. Douda feels that this apparent inconsistency has accounted for some of the controversy surrounding the hiring of some employees.

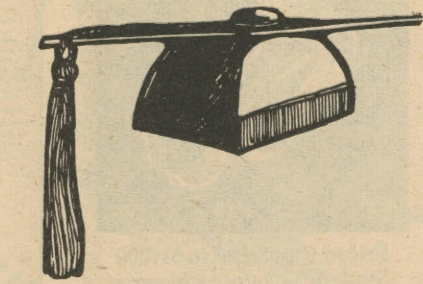
The college is not permitted, under CETA rules, to hire personnel for any job which would otherwise be performed by regular employees, according to Douda.

When regular college personnel are laid off or their contracts are not renewed, other employees in their department are often placed in a position of assuming the extra load in order to fulfill vital needs of their department.

This automatically disqualifies the position as a CETA job.

"get-well-slowly program"

Douda is sympathetic to the needs of people who have been unemployed for a long period to have "food on the table." But he sees CETA as part of a "get-well-slow" program.



ment program as a disappointment. Powell wants to know "what we did last year to make commencement attendance drop."

Powell pointed out that there is no out-of-the-pocket cost to students for commencement. The largest expenditures are the diplomas, certificates, folders, and postage, which are paid for out of the

College tax money. The bulk of the cost of the ceremony itself, about \$300, is paid for from student body fees.

Jay Jones, co-chairman of commencement activities, says regardless of the survey results, commencement should continue.

Jones says that the students are aware of the ceremonies and those that are interested attend. In spite of the masses that are not interested in commencement, there are a few that want a graduation ceremony. "... if there are no more than 10 we should have it for them."

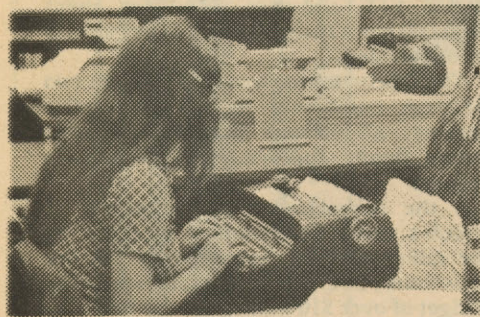
He views graduation ceremonies as a family affair: "The students and their families deserve it." And he concluded that both the 1973 and 1974 affairs were "successful, for those who were there."

LCC also took a survey of all Oregon community colleges to see if they were having commencement ceremonies that were well attended.

All 13 community colleges have some form of commencement. Even the larger colleges, Mt. Hood and Portland, not only have ceremonies but with good responses and attendance.

Schafer is "Looking for the total ramification of commencement." The President hopes that the results of these surveys will lead to "commencement programs that are the best LCC is capable of doing," thereby increasing student interest.

Business class builds confidence



It's a special "office" where "employees" punch the clock, get raises . . . and bite their lips when a colleague messes things up.

by Christine Rofer

Helen Lynn of LCC's Business Department has a better idea for preparing students for the professional world they plan to enter.

She operates a simulated business office, complete with paychecks and invoices, for six hours each week. Students are asking for more.

"It's the only class I can get up for at 8 a.m.," says Cindi Conrad, a student member of the "office staff."

The "Office" opens business the first week of every term, and each student is assigned to one of the 15 job titles--ranging from payroll clerk to administrative assistant. From there on, it's up to them to set up and run the business, with the help of Lynn's carefully written procedure manuals and her guidance as Office Manager. The jobs are rotated periodically throughout the term to provide greater breadth of experience. The students receive "paychecks" and several recently got a "raise."



photos by Bob Norris

Lynn feels this approach helps develop initiative and independence, qualities that are often lost in the course of traditional education. She feels that the emphasis on obedience in education "conditions" people to depend on authority to direct them.

The problem was apparent at the start of the program. She says "Office" work came to a complete halt as students stood in line at her desk, asking to be told what to do. The problem was solved with a system of appointments, and disappeared as the students acquired more professional attitudes toward their jobs.

"It's the only class I can get up for."

The students agree that the class is "fun," but the greatest benefit is "confidence." Dorothy Mandis, who has not held a job in an office for 27 years, says she feared that her skills would be outdated. But the office simulation, she says, has given her confidence that she can cope with a business situation again. The change to electric typewriters, and the more casual style used in business correspondence, have alerted her to other course work she wants to pursue before taking a job.

Student Leore Trojan pointed out that participating in the simulation has caused her to bring all her office skills "together, and to use them." She also indicated greater confidence in her ability as a result of "not relying on someone else to tell me what to do," and "searching out the answer to a problem." She also feels that all the students are developing greater tact as they are confronted by each other's mistakes, and required to unlearn the resulting confusion.

by Barbara Taylor

A committee recommendation approving a tax status change has sprung OSPIRG one step closer to its goal.

This recommendation, to allow the Oregon Public Interest Group (OSPIRG) to apply to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for a tax status change came from the Academic Affairs Committee of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE). OSPIRG, controlled under the OSBHE, is restricted by its current status from attempting to influence legislature by

LCC campus minister:

"A low-key representative of the church."

(Editor's Note: When Archbishop Cornelius M. Power came to LCC from Portland last week, we accidentally discovered an interesting person "under our own roof," Father James Dieringer.)

by Jan Brown

Everyday of the week the same man sits in the northeast corner of the cafeteria drinking coffee--but almost never alone.

If you've seen him there, dressed in black, then you've seen him in his office, working at his chosen profession.

Father James Dieringer, LCC campus minister is here to show people someone cares about them. "I'm here to offer counseling, as a sounding board, as a shoulder to cry on and to provide a kick in the britches if necessary," he said, describing his self defined role.

Dieringer, who is neither a member of the faculty or administration and has no office from which to work, has translated this lack of facilities into the ability to relate to students on an informal basis.

"I'm a low-key representative of the church. I try not to be a threat to the college Administration. I'm not proselytizing or trying to make converts to the Catholic church."

"The Church is a valid and legitimate part of the community," he added, "and should be represented at the community college the local market place of free ideas."

Dieringer says the Church and state both have hang-ups about their separation. There must be separation, he emphasized, but both sides, misinterpreting the original intention of this law, feel that wherever tax money is concerned the Church cannot be involved in any form. "Unfortunately, this puts tax supporting institutions at odds with the Church."

He feels the old concept of dividing the

Church and State--so never the twain shall meet--could be revised to benefit both sides.

Dispelling myths about ministers and churches is a vital part of Dieringer's work. "People have 'headlines' about the church," Dieringer said, "but sometimes a headline is misleading or only tells part of the story." A typical misconception is that he Church, especially the Catholic Church is authoritarian, dogmatic, domineering and seeks to condemn.

He represents the ideas of the Church, but points out that the Church is not afraid of new ideas, scientific theories, or unchristian concepts. Dieringer feels the most harmful thing the church could do would be to shut out opposing ideas and operate with a closed mind.

Dieringer is at LCC to answer questions, but emphasized that his answers are those of the human being who lives in the clerical garb. "The Church has no pat answers," the minister emphasized.

"I'm not here to give the 'correct' answers, but to help people understand their problems and enable them to make their own decisions."

In most ways, Dieringer is his own man; he has no superior giving him orders, he is the first LCC minister so he has no tradition to follow. At this time, the Catholic Church provides about 25 per cent of his support, which he supplements by teaching woodworking classes in Adult Education and doing small carpentry jobs.

"I'm sold on the community college concept. It's my school as well as my place of work. I know its shortcomings and I still think its ideals and people-centeredness is great. The Church has a great calling to be here. Both the Church and LCC operate to help people solve problems and better their lives."

Two press releases - two different stories

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) charged today that serious Oregon Department of Revenue errors on tax forms and instructions could deprive some Oregon renters of their rights to property tax relief.

A 1973 Oregon law allows renters and homeowners to obtain a property tax refund from the state.

Irritated and confused homeowners and renters are causing sparks to fly at some district offices of the Department of Revenue, according to a Department of Revenue news release. The confusion apparently is due, it says, to news stories following a recent complaint by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) that there was an omission from the department's instructions in the 1974 income tax packets.

Lobbying for OSPIRG . . . one step closer

lobbying.

The law now restricting OSPIRG from presenting research to the legislature is the Lobbying Disclosure Act, a new law of government ethics, which "requires them to register as lobbyists," according to Holmer.

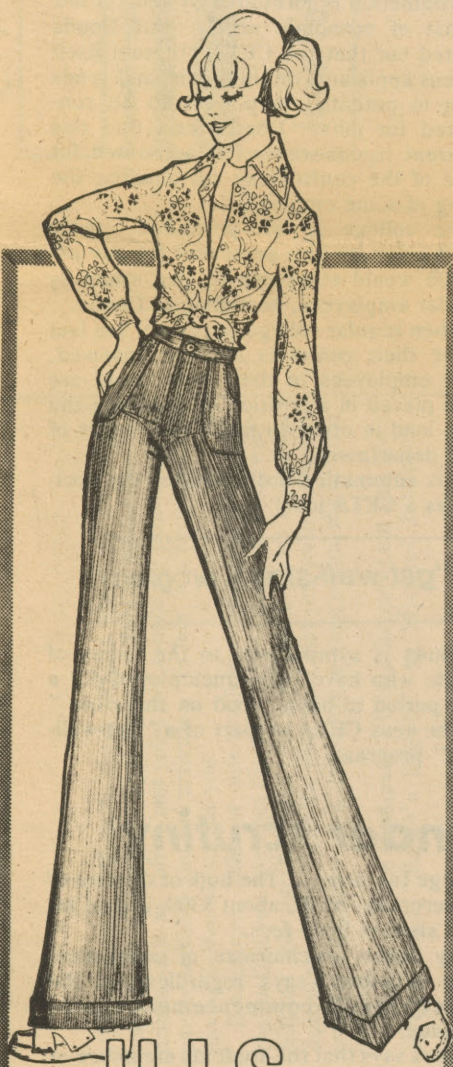
A vote of three to two reflected the mixed feelings among members of the Board during the meeting Feb. 25. Freeman Holmer, vice chancellor of Board, explained that the opposing feelings stemmed from some doubt as to whether the Mandatory Incidental Fees collected on many of State's campuses should be used by a group independent of the Board. But he determined that these feelings were not shared by most members of the Board, nor himself.

Holmer thinks that OSPIRG will not

change if allowed to lobby, except to "freeing itself from the concern" of losing its tax exemption under federal law. If this happens, foundations granting money to OSPIRG would not continue to receive tax deductions for their donations.

According to Mark Evans, sec. of the U of O OSPIRG Board, OSPIRG would go around this by forming another student organization parallel to itself with a different tax status that would not be restricted from lobbying. The formal approval of OSPIRG's request will be considered by the full state Board March 25. Other groups such as the Sierra Club have also used this route, says Holmer.

A status change will not affect the basic resolution of OSPIRG, professes Evans; research will continue to be the main objective but dissemination of this research will be able to prove its own worth.



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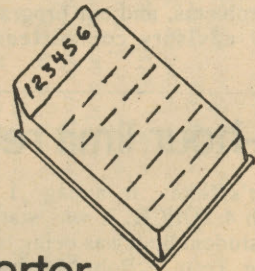
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Grad jobs tight

(EARTH NEWS)--June graduates are going to have a worse time than ever getting jobs, according to the College Placement Council's annual winter employer poll.

The poll shows an unexpected four per cent drop in job openings this June as compared to a year ago. It's the first overall drop in four years.

While engineers will probably have seven per cent more job offers than a year ago, the poll predicts that a total of only four per cent of the graduates in the humanities and social sciences are likely to find jobs in their own fields.

It's equally dismal for new Ph.D.s, who will be getting 17 per cent fewer job offers this June than last year.

Concert Thurs. night

The Elvin Bishop Group will be appearing in concert March 13, at the Lane County Fairgrounds, Expo Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 advance, \$6.00 at the door and are available at Chrystal Ship, Meier and Franks in Eugene and at Everybody's Record Shop in Corvallis.

Porpoises plight

CPS/PNS---Before you bite into that succulent tuna-salad sandwich, Project Jona wants to ask you a question:

How many dolphins and porpoises were killed last year by the tuna-fishing industry --the "incidental" victims of technology employed by some of the big brand tuna-packers?

The estimated kill runs from 200,000 to 400,000 annually, according to officials of Project Jona, who have launched a nationwide tuna boycott in an effort to stop what they call a mindless and needless slaughter.

The practice Jona wants to eliminate is called "fishing on porpoise," and is limited to yellowfin tuna, which follow the porpoises and dolphins and feed on their leftovers. Yellowfin comprise 60 percent of the annual US catch, and 60 percent of the yellowfin are caught by multi-million dollar vessels called purse-seiners.

Jona's Eugenia McNaughton said the seiners are like the whale factory-boats. The tuna catch is cleaned aboard the ships, then frozen for ultimate delivery to the canneries.

When a herd of porpoises is spotted, the seiner drops its speedboats which, under radio direction from the big ship's captain, "herd" the porpoises into a compact bunch.

Then a skiff is dropped, holding one end of the net. It follows the big ship in a tightening circle around the porpoises [and tuna]. Once the net is "set," its top is drawn tight like the top of a drawstring purse, trapping both the sought-after tuna and the unwanted porpoises.

When the catch is hauled aboard, the tuna are sorted out and the porpoises--many badly maimed, already dead from suffocation--are dumped unceremoniously back into the sea.

Jona has learned that a scientific survey shows "the porpoise population has been drastically reduced," over the past two years.

Said McNaughton, "the case is stronger and more urgent than ever we had thought"--and the boycott has now become a hard reality.

Main targets of the boycott are Star-Kist Foods, Inc., and Van Camp Sea Food Co. [a division of Ralston-Purina], both of Terminal Island, California, and Bumble-Bee Seafoods, Astoria, Oregon.

Jona has urged boycotting consumers to switch to chicken salad and to quit buying any tuna packed by the producers named. With few exceptions, the cans don't say what kind of tuna is inside, or how it was caught. This leaves it up to consumers to find independent canneries, probably in Washington and Oregon.

"We don't want to put the small, independent tuna man out of business," says Ms. McIntyre. "What we're against is agribusiness in the sea."

Jona has chosen an unlikely weapon for their new campaign--a comic book called "Net Profit." The book extolls the intelligence and friendliness of porpoises and dolphins--and describes in graphic detail how the big ships stalk and trap them.

The book, and other information, is available from Project Jona, P. O. Box 476, Bolinas CA 94924.

Dental debt downed

by Nan Rendall

Do your teeth need cleaning?

LCC's School of Dental Hygiene offers cleaning and care of teeth for about a third what it costs from most private dentists.

A \$6 visit includes:

- an evaluation
- cleaning
- polishing
- fluoride application
- flossing instruction
- a new toothbrush
- nutritional counseling
- and even follow-up visits

Dental hygiene students perform these services under supervision by their instructors. The students have been trained and are ready to work on patients.

Second-year students work on the more complicated cases, and two registered dental hygienists and a dentist are on duty at all times. Fillings are not usually made at the clinic, but x-rays can be taken and mailed to the patient's private dentist.

Both students and non-students are eligible to receive the clinic's services. Patients with a large build-up of calculus (tartar) and plaque are especially useful as subjects for the student hygienists. Bleeding and swollen gums are often a symptom of calculus.

Appointments may be made by phoning extension 266 on the LCC campus or by coming into the Parodontal Office in Room 207 of the Health Building.

Palate preferences picked

We wish to thank the more than 40 people who suggested over 200 items for the new restaurant menu. The following people won two free lunches with their suggestions which are being included either as a regular or special item. We thank them and hope you enjoy the new menu as much as we enjoyed putting it together.

Darrell Allyn, College Facilities; George Alvergue, Social Science; Mark Andrew, student; Frances Clark, Home Economics; Ralph Cook, College Facilities; Terry Forster, Library; John Gilbert, Correctives; Hohn Howard, Language Arts; Debbie Miller, student.

Laurs Oswalt, Student Health Services; Jim Piercy, Office of Instruction; Linda Riepe, Home Economics; Dave Roof, Mechanics; Emily Sachs, Business Office; Rod Sheperd, student; Ruby Vonderheit, Language Arts; Arden Woods, Language

Weed woes worded

by Fred Jones

In the Emerald Empire, where we have lush green plants, we are forced to use herbicides to keep weeds under control despite the tight money situation.

But the Director of College Facilities, Bill Cox, said in an interview that "we haven't felt a pinch yet" in using herbicides to control plants.

Gary Washburn, grounds keeper for LCC, added that we have not used enough herbicides to feel a pinch in funds. He estimated the cost at about \$200 a year which is less expensive than hiring labor to cut the weeds.

Cox said, "We use a chemical contact type grass spray on the outside perimeter." Washburn added that it is only used in the summer time when the fire season is here, he said it is not harmful to man or animals and diminishes when it comes in contact with the soil.

Washburn said that the weeds are controlled by soil composition testing procedures, and Cox added that the college uses a Chemical Organic which tests the PH factor and tells whether the soil is alkaline, acid or neutral.

Cox also commented that the college uses Stem-Ax which is not a herbicide but is used to kill aphids on trees. It is used around the dry line of trees and is then absorbed by the roots.

~~~~~  
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Various vacancies

ASLCC President Sallie Torres reminds that there are two positions which must be filled:

Student Health Coordinator
 College Budget Committee (2)

Any interested student is asked to contact Secretary Connie Hood in the ASLCC offices, second floor, Center Bldg.

RN's can refresh

A refresher course for registered nurses will be held this summer at LCC.

The course, offered by the LCC nursing department, is scheduled from June 23 to Aug. 15, with registration June 16. A nurse intending to renew his or her license should apply first to the State Board of Nursing.

Tuition will be approximately \$150.

Broadcasters banding

BY Julie Overton

The Oregon Association of Broadcasters (OAB) will hold their first seminar here at LCC April 12.

The Association is a group of people who have "a very high interest in students, what they do and what they want," says John Elliott, chairman of the Mass Communication Department.

He added that they want "to put their efforts into creating an all day seminar for those interested in broadcasting."

Twenty to thirty broadcasters will be on campus April 12 for the entire day, holding seminars dealing with news. They hope then to break the audience into five different groups to speak on a one-to-one basis about news, modern trends in programming, job entry, and sales.

This will be an interchange between professional broadcasters and students, sharing ideas and trends, and giving students exposure to problems on their own level.

John Kendall, an FCC lawyer, will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be held on that day. His topic will be "ACCESS." It will deal with the access of peoples' ideas in the news, radio, and television.

There will be a charge of \$5.00 which will go to defray the cost of the luncheon and to help with transportation.

If you have any questions, write Oregon Association of Broadcasters, Allen Hall, U of O, Eugene, Oregon, or contact John Elliott in the Mass Communication Department.

Phys Ed fees fixed

Classes offered by the Health and Physical Education Department Spring Term, 1975, which carry special fees are:

Golf	\$15.00
Backpacking	\$ 5.00
Scuba	\$25.00
Swimming	\$15.00
WSI	\$15.00
(Water Safety Instructor)	

Willamette Welders

The LCC Chapter of the American Welding Society will host the AWS Willamette Valley Section meeting in the LCC Restaurant on Wednesday, March 5.

A no-host dinner will be provided at 7 p.m., with the meeting immediately following at 7:45 p.m. J. W. Moeller, National President of the American Welding Society will be guest speaker. For further information call Chet Aubrey, President Richard Schoen, 345-5793. The meeting is open to the public.

Widow wills Wilters

by Fred Jones

"One day we received a mysterious telephone call asking if we would like to have 200 orchids for the greenhouse."

Freeman Rowe, LCC instructor of biology who was given charge of the orchids, said the phone call came from a lady (seeking to remain anonymous) whose husband had died and left them in his estate. LCC was given the choice to take all or none--so the Science Department took all of them.

The orchids are used along with the other plants for experiments for the classroom. Rowe said that some of the orchids have been used by students who try to raise "starts" from them, which is extremely hard to do.

Richard Null, a botany instructor said that some of the orchids have been used to decorate the campus.

Null continued that he was raising plants in the greenhouse for his spring botany class to illustrate the different ways plants propagate (reproduce). Null said that plants are grown from a seedling in the greenhouse for classroom use.

Null added that the greenhouse is getting much more use lately because people are more interested in plants.

The greenhouse is located in front of the Science Building.

'Seasons' seats sold

Tickets for the Lane Community College production of "A Man for All Seasons", starring George Lauris as Sir Thomas More, go on sale at the LCC box office March 3. They are \$2.50 each and all seats are reserved.

The box office has previously been located at the college information desk in the administration building, but beginning with "A Man for All Seasons" it will be located in the new performing arts theatre at the northeast side of the campus.

Directed by Edward Ragozzino, "A Man for All Seasons" is based on the life of Sir Thomas More in his last years as Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of Henry VIII. It opens April 4 and runs April 5, 9, 10, and 12. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Besides Lauris in the leading role, other cast members include Fred Pattle as Common Man, Al Stobel as the Duke of Norfolk, Wayne Ballantyne as Cardinal Wolsey, Time Winters as Will Roper, Dick Reid as Thomas Carnmer, Steve Boregandine as Cromwell, Rebekah Albert as Lady Alice More, Jule Robinson as Lady Margaret More, Arnold Laferty as Signor Chapuys, Alan Wood, as King Henry VIII, Don Porter as Master Richard Rich, Mathew Pearl as an attendant, and Sydney Fortner, a woman.

Awards available

The Eugene area Rotary Clubs are seeking young men and women as candidates for Rotary Foundation Educational Awards for study abroad in 1976-77.

Four types of awards are offered: Graduate Fellowships.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Technical Training awards.

Teachers' Awards.

Deadline for applications is March 15.

For further information write or call the Presidents of the Eugene-Springfield area Rotary clubs, or write ROTARY, Box 10368, Eugene, Oregon, 97401.



Jazz Concert

Harold Bradford Group

March 16
8:30 — 10:30p.m.

Tickets— \$1 Students
\$2 Non-students

LCC Performing Arts Theatre

heceta house Christianson's Resort Siuslaw Center..

LCC coast real estate

by Mike Heffley

There is nothing like a country resort--a peaceful, quiet home out in nature where all of your city cares become mere earthly concerns, and the clamor and hustle drowns in the songs of the land. Nice, eh?

LCC has felt and responded to this need with its special facilities on the coast near Florence: the Heceta House (so called for its location at Heceta Point), and Christianson's Resort, on Siltcoos Lake, about twenty miles southeast of Florence.

"The purpose of it," says William Cox, superintendent of college facilities of Heceta House, "is primarily for instruction, conference--for retreats . . ." not only by LCC, but by many other organizations. The idyllic locale, Cox says, while not to be enjoyed from the house as from a motel, or a vacation resort, is quite useful for the forestry students, . . . for forest ecology, forest management, the forest-types of trees that are on the coast . . . and for the marine biology, botany, biology, and oceanography students, as a setting for

direct study of their fields."

"And then," continues Cox, "true enough, when I say instruction . . . is that it is away from people, it's away from things. It has a dormitory that will sleep 19 people (nine on the women's side and ten on the men's side), so that you can get down there in a group atmosphere of a workshop, and you're not bothered by having to go home, or out for meals. There's a nice kitchen so that food can be prepared right there . . . and you can become an integral group while you're right there."

Heceta House is on a ten-year lease from the Forestry Service. LCC is in the fifth year. Besides the student groups from LCC the Administration and the Counseling department retire to the grounds for conferences and workshops.

"Then there are many other off-campus groups who use it," Cox expands: "the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, junior high and high school groups . . . some church groups (not to engage in religious teaching) . . . the Red Cross, the state nurses' organization, the state dental organization . . . some from as far away as Washington State . . . There's only one open weekend from now until June on the schedule."

Use by LCC-based groups is rent-free, while "outsiders" pay three dollars per-person-per-night, at a minimum of 17 people.

Heceta House was built by the Coast Guard in the late eighteen hundreds, a few hundred yards from the light house there, which is still in operation. It's a big house, and LCC met over half its \$600 per year lease by doing repairs, and remodeling. Rents collected go towards the operation of

the house ("its uses an enormous amount of oil"), and utilities for the caretakers. "The caretakers aren't paid a salary, unless we ask them to do some specific work," Cox says. "But we pay for their lights and heat."

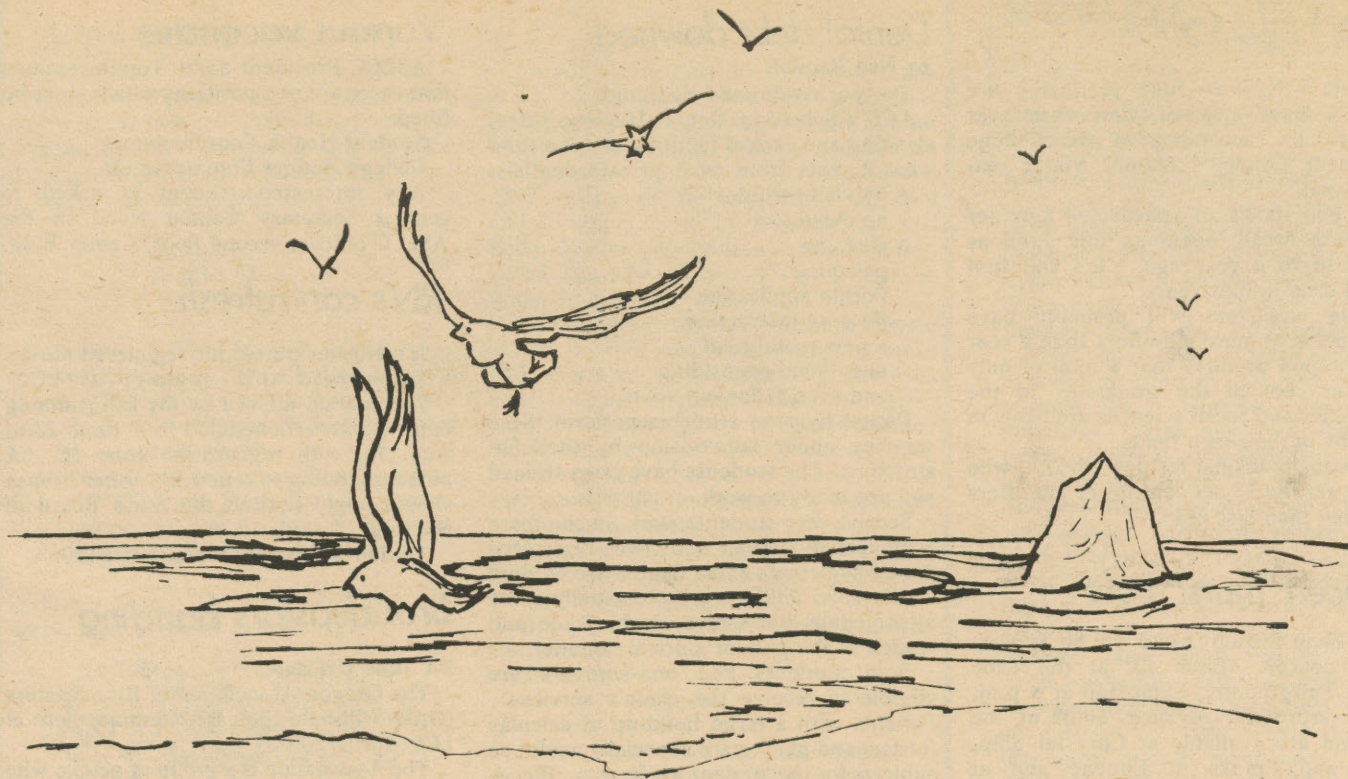
Christianson's Resort was donated to LCC by its heir the late Mr. Christianson's son. It's an old fishing resort with six "auto courts" (cabins), two of which have been combined for the caretakers. Located on a freshwater bank at Siltcoos Lake it fulfills much the same purpose as the sea-coast estate can housing 16 people. Along with the cabins is an old store which can be used for extra sleeping space on field trips.


"It's not as convenient for groups' meetings as Heceta House," says Cox, "because of its decentralized dwellings and its lack of food facilities . . . The science people are the main ones who use it, mostly for mushroom identification, wild-flower identification, and trees . . . And it's also fairly close to Camp Arago, the higher education area near Coos Bay, for oceanography. This makes it expedient."

The projected Siuslaw Skills Center is a coastal holding of a different stamp.

"We're just literally breaking ground on that right now, and it's scheduled to be finished November 16, 1975," Cox reveals.

Built on 20 acres of land just north of the Florence High School, the Skills Center will be about 10,000 square feet of sub-campus facilities to LCC, including homemaking, sewing, classroom, mass media, business areas, welding and mechanics shops--all of which have hitherto been conducted in rented or donated areas in Florence.





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photo by Peter Reiter



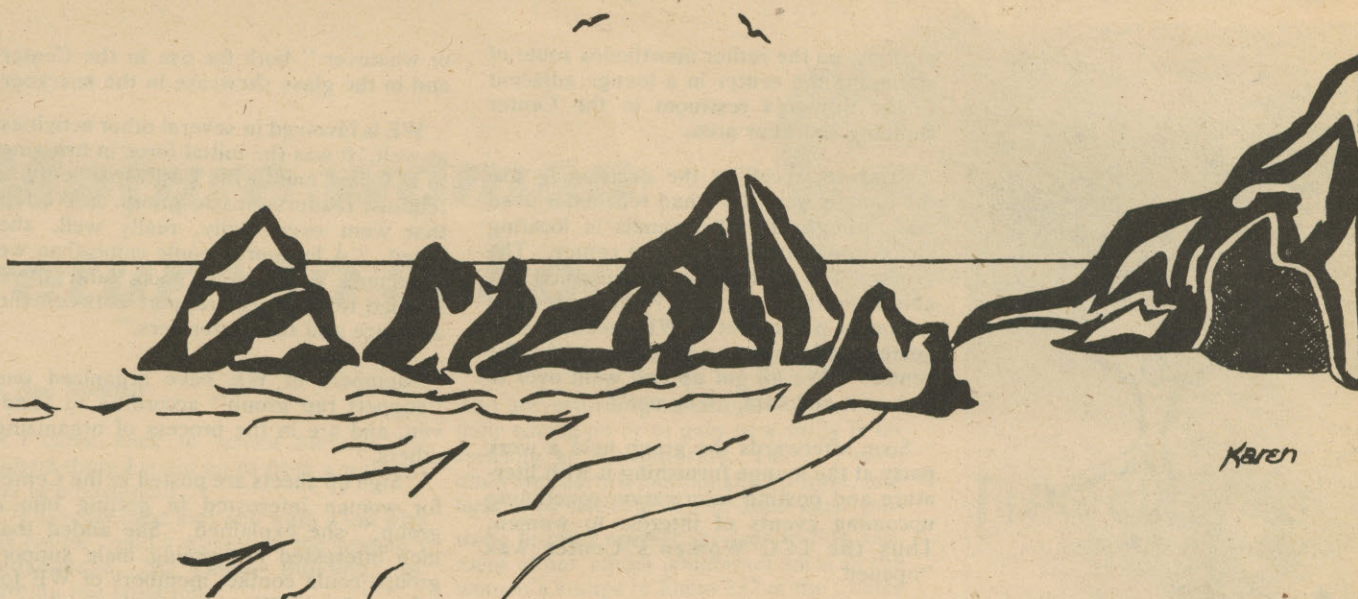
NATURAL DESIGN EXHIBITS CIRCLES, CYCLES

Florence

photo by Peter Reiter



Dr. Albert Brauer and President Eldon Schafer at the LCC Board of Education meeting.



Eugene- Springfield residents fail to consider needs of coast ?

Interview by Rick Bella

"You would be amazed at how much you can learn from the African natives--their honesty and humility--their simplicity."

I was amazed, not with the subject of hospital work in Africa, but at the man. A member of the LCC Board of Education for eleven years, a physician, and a member of the Florence Board of Education, Dr. Albert Brauer stands as a model of integrity in Lane County. An Oregonian for 17 years, originally from Nebraska, Brauer received his MD degree at the U O Medical School and interned at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

As I left his comfortable Florence home, I felt that I had gained more than just an interview.

TORCH--"Dr. Brauer, I was wondering if you could tell us how you view the needs of the district you represent, and how those needs may be different from the rest of Lane County."

Brauer--"Certainly. I represent an area from about Elmira west this way (towards Florence). It is the most unique district in the county simply because of its geography. It is long and narrow, with a population that centers on the coast--over the mountains. The people here sometimes feel that the people in Eugene-Springfield

do not consider their feelings or needs in administrative decisions.

"A 'community college' is essentially a 'commuter's college.' But that is largely impossible here due to that geographical problem.

"People would prefer to go to college in the area that they live. Their parents would prefer that, too. The best compromise that we could institute was a token tuition discount for people living in the fringes of the school district."

TORCH--"What about the people? Are they very different from the people in Eugene-Springfield?"

Brauer--"Just having the University in Eugene has had many diverse effects on the community--generally positive.

"A much higher percentage of people there are oriented toward participation in post-secondary education. It has been my aim to try to make available the same sort of benefits to the people on the coast. I have supported anything which would seek and promote exposures of the advantages of continuing education.

"We find ourselves in the situation where we have to deal with less motivation; the people are not taking advantage of the opportunities available to them.

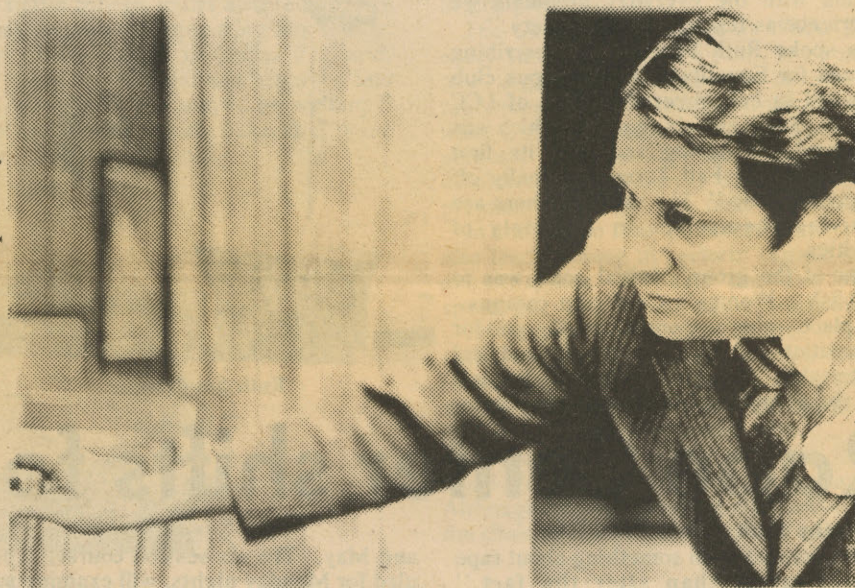
"Unfortunately, a higher proportion of the people here are welfare recipients than in Eugene. Many of them originally moved here in an attempt to retreat from society

and still carry with them some rather parochial attitudes. We are trying to broaden the scope of these people with anything which will help the cultural and educational environment.

"One major step will be the Siuslaw Skills Center. This will offer a variety of courses, both vocational and college transfer--things which will improve and enrich their lives."

TORCH--"How do you try to relate these

photo by Peter Reiter



Wildlife face extinction; commission works for inclusion on protected list

The Oregon Wildlife Commission recently reorganized a list of 12 animals which are considered to be endangered or threatened in Oregon.

The list includes four mammals, seven birds, and one amphibian. It was compiled by an endangered species task force of biologists from state and federal resource management agencies and universities. Some of the species are permanent residents of Oregon; others are seasonal visitors.

Five species are considered endangered, meaning they are in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of their ranges. Included in that category are the Columbian white-tailed deer, California brown pelican, Aleutian Canada goose, American peregrine falcon, and arctic peregrine falcon.

A threatened species, according to Wildlife Commission sources, is one which is likely to become endangered within the

foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range. In Oregon, threatened species include the sea otter, wolverine, and kit fox; the northern bald eagle, northern spotted owl, and western snowy plover; and the western spotted frog.

Many factors can cause a species to become threatened or endangered. Habitat destruction or change; overutilization for commercial, sporting, scientific, or educational purposes; predation or disease; inadequate laws and other natural or man-made factors can substantially affect the continued existence of a species.

One example given by the Commission is

the sea otter, which was overutilized for its fur around the turn of the century, and was eliminated from Oregon. They have, however, been reintroduced. Wolverines have lost substantial habitat to logging and human encroachment. Kit fox and Columbian white-tailed deer are both extremely vulnerable to habitat alterations. The falcons and pelicans are susceptible to persistent pesticides and the Aleutian Canada goose is declining due to predation by the

arctic fox. The fox was introduced into the breeding grounds of the goose without regard for the delicate balance which was later proven to be upset.

The spotted frog has been supplanted in many areas of western Oregon by the introduced bullfrog and in eastern Oregon by the leopard frog.

All these species are not protected under the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act, Endangered Species Act, or state law.

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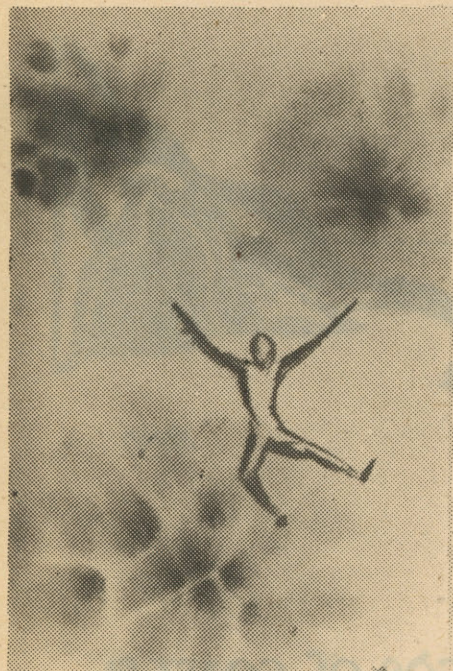
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Women organize at LCC

by Kathy Craft

"We're not man-haters. We're not bra-burners. We're not any of those ridiculous clichés. We're just women attempting to provide support for each other in dealing with the everyday problems we experience as females in this society."

So spoke Ruth Sandven in describing Women for Equality (WE) a campus club designed to help meet the needs of LCC women. Sandven said the club, which was conceived last spring and held its first meeting during Fall Term, "is really off the ground now." She says members are involving themselves in a variety of activities.

One of the group's initial goals was to establish a Women's Center on campus—"a place where women could go for information and also just to relax and feel comfortable," Sandven explained. It was a goal the group finally succeeded in accom-

plishing via the rather unorthodox route of stationing the center in a lounge adjacent to the women's restroom in the Center Building snackbar area.

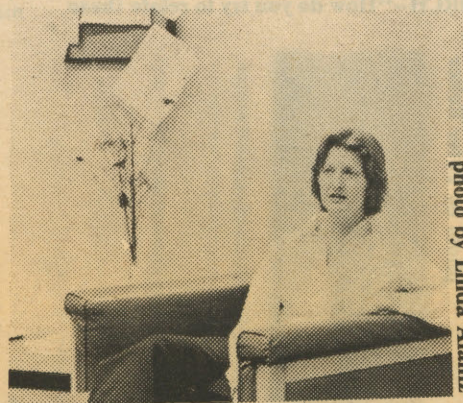
Sandven, recalling the decision to use the lounge, said "We had reached a dead end through official channels in locating space in which to establish a center. The group 'was getting pretty bummed out about the whole situation,' she said, when a woman present at a WE meeting suggested the lounge as a possible site for the center: 'We all got up and went over to look at it and said, 'Why not?'"

Soon afterwards the group held a work party at the lounge furnishing it with literature and posting information concerning upcoming events of interest to women. Thus the LCC Women's Center was "opened."

Sandven considers the Center a success, although she acknowledges some difficulties. "Almost every time I go in there someone is sitting in there reading the literature. Unfortunately, some people are leaving it kind of messy and a lot of our magazines and pamphlets have disappeared. I just hope they're taking them home and reading them."

Sandven admitted the Center is rather modest, and that it fell short of original hopes of having a staffed Center replete with telephone and other conveniences. "But it's a start," she claimed.

She said the organization would appreciate contributions of "literature, posters



Ruth Sandven

or whatever," both for use in the Center and in the glass showcase in the snackbar

WE is involved in several other activities as well. It was the initial force in bringing to LCC last month the Co-Respondents, a feminist readers-theatre group. "We felt that went over really, really well, she noted. "A lot more people came than we expected, which was good, and there seemed to be a real rapport between the audience and the performers."

Members of WE have organized one "support rap group" according to Sandven, and are in the process of organizing others.

"Sign up sheets are posted in the Center for women interested in getting into a group," she explained. She added that men interested in forming male support groups could contact members of WE for information on "how to get them going." She also said WE plans to attempt to form male-female rap groups in which members of both sexes could discuss aspects of changing roles in society.

Events WE has scheduled for the future include a rape study workshop to be held at LCC Saturday, May 10. The group plans to have a variety of speakers discussing rape, including a policeperson, a psychologist, and a lawyer. A film by Frueda Bartlett entitled "Sexuality" will also be shown, and discussions will be held afterwards.

Members of the group also plan to stage a petition drive to protect "women's right to abortion," Sandven said. She explained that many people are unaware that the current legal status of abortion is in danger, with a variety of legislation, including constitutional amendments, being introduced to prohibit abortion both at federal and state levels. Along with the petition drive members will try to encourage LCC faculty and students to write or wire their representatives in Congress to preserve the current legal status of abortion.

Sandven said from 10 to 15 persons generally attend WE meetings and that involvement is growing. Meetings are held every other Wednesday at the LCC Women's Center, Room 113 of the Center Building. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, at 8:30 a.m.

Eugene Women's Center
171 Washington Street
Eugene OR 97401
343-9750

Rape Prevention Center
370 1/2 West 6th Street
Eugene OR 97401
485-0234

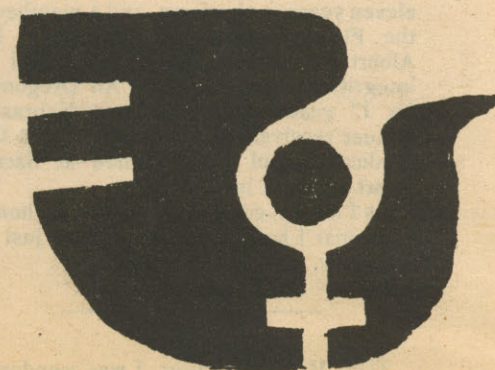
University Feminists
University of Oregon
EMU, Suite 1
Eugene OR 97403
686-3327

LCC Women for Equality
For information call 345-8166

Lane County Women's F
For information contact
at 689-4087

The United Nations has declared 1975 International Women's Year with the threefold theme of equality, development and peace. To celebrate, women around the world are planning a variety of conferences, festivals and exhibits. More information on these activities may be obtained through contacting the US Center for International Women's Year, 1630 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington DC 20009.

Here in Eugene, the women's movement will undoubtedly be shifting into a higher gear in the spirit of the celebration. As it is generally acknowledged that



Official UN symbol

Rape Center shifts focus

by Kathy Craft

"We wanted to do something about rape before, rather than after the fact."

That's how Kathy Herdman of the Eugene Rape Prevention Center (RPC) accounted for recent changes in "structure and focus" which have transformed RPC from an organization concentrating basically on aiding rape victims into one primarily aiming at rape prevention.

Although RPC, formerly entitled the Rape Crisis Center, still provides "supportive services" to help victims in dealing with the aftershocks of rape, its new emphasis is on "re-educating the public about rape and how to stop it," Herdman said. To accomplish this, "we're mainly into speaking gigs, self-defense classes and workshops now," she explained.

RPC's new focus will undoubtedly be well-demonstrated in the Adult Education class it will sponsor at LCC during April

and May. The six-session course, scheduled for Monday nights, will examine such issues as the politics of rape, rape legislation, rape prevention, and methods of dealing with and helping rape victims. The fee for the class is six dollars.

The group also is scheduled to participate in the rape workshop which Women for Equality, an LCC club, is planning for May.

And the organization also will be sponsoring two self-defense classes beginning in April. Held at the Goju-Ryu Karate School in Eugene, the class will consist of 10 hour-long weekly sessions. The cost is \$12 and those interested may pre-register and obtain additional information through RPC.

To finance itself, RPC requires a fee for speaking engagements, "at least enough to cover our transportation costs," explains Herdman. The remainder of its income is derived through public donations and such familiar methods as bake sales and breakfasts.

RPC also sells books concerning rape, but rarely, if ever, are any actual profits obtained from this endeavor. "usually we just get enough to pay for the next order of books," she said.

RPC is currently attempting to obtain additional funding to cover operational expenses from the city of Eugene. "We're trying to get some money from them to help us out, but it's still up in the air right now," Herdman explained.

She also said the group would like to apply for a grant from either the federal government or a private foundation "if and when we get the energy. Applying for a grant really takes a lot of time and effort." She added, however, that if the RPC was successful in such an attempt "it would help things incredibly. Then we might be able to pay some of the people who work here, for example. We could assure our survival and really get things rolling."

Ladies eliminating

by Mike Heffley

Many readers may recall the TORCH cover story a couple of months ago, about the resignation of Jeanette Silveira from her part-time position as Women's Studies instructor here at LCC. The move was made in protest to what she felt were unfair wages to part-time faculty.

Her courses, Introduction to Women's Studies, and Women's Studies Seminar, have been continued under the direction of Robbie Hanna, in the Interdisciplinary Studies Department.

"The first section describes the present position of women," Hanna explains, "primarily in the US culture...and it talks about Third World women, and white middle-class women. The emphasis, in the first class is to acquaint people with the problems women face in this culture. The emphasis in the second class is to acquaint people with the strategies that women have developed in this community to change that which oppresses them."

Marriage, family relationship work, the kind of jobs women can kind of pay that women get... discrimination that women have in professional fields... out into that minorities are oppressed, tences in oppression from minority and from minorities to The politics of rape, the politics of control over their own bodies women in mental asylums, ho asylums are used as a means to i women who are taking tacks that disgrace themselves, and how asylums they're encouraged to go the role that was set up for them the meat of the first section.

In the second section strategic all those things are discussed, using all the outlines and materials set up, but she says her approach is somewhat different.

"I am not as well acquainted with facts as Jeanette is. My emphasis I've done, has not been intellectual, been more strategically oriented of an activist than an academic that teaching doesn't come all the time. But I enjoy it because I enjoy my classes... I also work part-time at a liquor store, so I really like getting what I like to think about and do

Part of the program has included speakers.

"One person was Betsy Merc said, 'who works with the Human Rights Commission. She talked about how and what she could offer women discriminated against in employment



Robbie Hanna



Women's Clinic
341 East 12th (White Bird)
Eugene OR 97401
Sundays, 5 to 8 p.m.
or call Jan. 344-1930

Women's Press
387 Lawrence Street
P. O. Box 562
Eugene OR 97401

City of Eugene Human Rights Specialist
Attention Betsy Merck
City Manager's Office
Eugene City Hall
777 Pearl Street
Eugene OR 97401
687-5010

Political Caucus
Barb Coleman

the local women's community is already an especially active one, particularly for such a relatively small city, predictions that the movement "will really get going in Eugene" during 1975 appear quite plausible. The articles collected here reflect but a small portion of the women related activities and issues important at LCC and in the surrounding community. As the directory above indicates, much, much more is happening. There are a host of other organizations and groups women in the Eugene area can plug into to both provide and receive information, energy, and support.

International Women's Year

stereotypes

s, house- n get, the he kind of ve felt in the ways he differ- inority to women. f women's . . . and w mental ncarcerate will, say, in mental o back into :'' This is es against Hanna is ls Silveira proach is

Also, a women from the Women's Health Clinic came in . . . and Jeanette was there today, to talk about feminist theory." Next quarter I plan to do even more of that." Tentatively, future speakers are women from the Rape Prevention Center, the police force, public welfare (a rights organizer), the Women's Press, a group of women truck drivers in Eugene who run their own business, and a panel of lesbian women.

Are there any men in the courses? "In one class there are six men, but in another, there are none. It was a real problem at first, because . . . I think they wanted to show that they were exceptions to the male rule . . . so they tended to talk a lot more, which wasn't a very good situation. We talked about it in class, and now it's a lot better . . . They're still there, but they're no longer dominant."

Linda Danielson teaches a class called American Ethnic Folklore, which, perhaps, one wouldn't normally connect with a "feminist movement." "How all this applies to the teaching of folklore: If you figure that in any sexually-mixed large folk group," Danielson emphasized, "like the people living in a region, or people who are part of a particular religious sect, or the people of a particular ethnic group . . . half of any of those kinds of groups are women. You realize that they've got some separate interests, and some separate concerns . . . then you realize that the issues of sexism, sex roles, and sex stereotypes are going to be very important in folklore." Danielson points out the obvious group-

Mature women return to school

by Nan Rendall

"I came back to school because the highest thing I could go to from a waitress was to a bartender." "I have teenage kids and want a job with day hours," said a woman in the women's study-lounge, 222 Center Building, describing her situation.

According to Margie Holland, LCC career information specialist, there are two general groups of women who are returning to school. One group is women who are financially secure, but are going back to school because they want to take part in the world. Often their children are grown, and they are tired of doing volunteer work.

A significant number of LCC students are women who are going back to school to build new lives for themselves. Fall Term there were 262 full-time women students over 30, and 333 such part-time students.

The other group is composed of women who are faced with supporting themselves and their children. Many of them are divorced or widowed and have financial problems and are concerned about raising their children by themselves. Some are trying to help sickly or unemployed husbands.

Irene Parent, LCC counselor, says, "The number of divorced or widowed women

who are returning to campus to continue their education or to gain new skills is increasing at a rapid rate. These women often are fearful, emotionally up-tight, and lacking in self-confidence. Lane must continue to offer special services to this segment of our school population such as the women's lounge in Room 222 of the Center Building."

Holland describes the same difficulties.

"It's a real trauma for some women to come back to school." She perceives further that, "A good many of the women have no social life outside the school because their whole life structure has changed."

The women who use Room 222 confirm this. "It's been very hard after 20-some years, but the counselors really go to bat for us."

Bob Way, program coordinator of the cooperative work experience program, says the most rewarding part of his job is seeing these women graduate and find jobs. He says it is gratifying to see a woman who has

come to the college under severe hardship become capable of supporting her family.

One of the women in Center 222 said, "Ten years ago if a gal was divorced and went on welfare, she stayed on welfare."

LCC and a considerable number of brave women are changing that.



Women in Center 222

photo by Linda Alaniz

ings of themes peculiar to each sex in their different work groups: The myths and songs of loggers, or any typical male vocation and the tendency, in literature for the male themes (ware, to name the plainest example) to be regarded as universal. The "female province" in literature consisted of recipes, healing, household activities, and childbirth and menstruation, and the latter two were not regarded as universal. She cites a contemporary folk-tale (ever hear a variation on the man with the hook for an arm wandering around lover's lane?) to show how an artificial "protectiveness," in the male, and "submission," in the female could be induced and perpetuated.

"I expect that story will begin to die out," Danielson mused, "simply with the increase of sexual freedom and sex education over what there was 20 or 25 years ago."

"Everybody has biases. The dishonest people talk about unbiased views and honest people acknowledge their bias, and outline it carefully so that it's clear to everybody. It's the unacknowledged bias that has done the damage, and that is what has happened with the academic world--and with knowledge in general . . . People have said, 'Oh no, it's quite, quite androgynous'--and meanwhile it has been male dominated."

"I find it very revealing to discover that women, in the works we have studied, always come to a bad end if they are too strong, bright, influential. All the authors are men, of course."

So wrote one student of Karla Schultz' course, Survey of World Literature. Like

Danielson, Schultz teaches a course which easily could be--and, she feels, mostly has been--presented in blissful oblivion, replete with male sexism.

"What I think is necessary most of all is to have both men and women exposed to the range of experience (represented in literature) . . . and to understand how certain attitudes and views have come into being, and have come to seem so natural simply because that's what used to be said all the time."

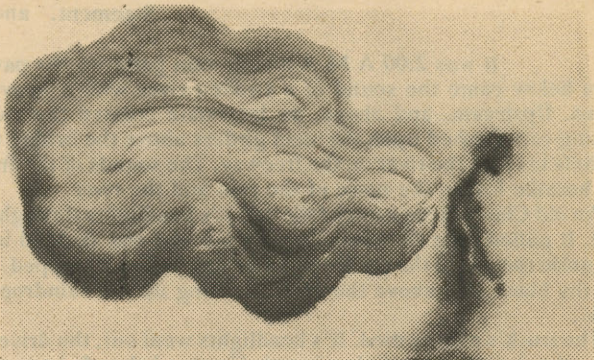
Only by understanding the stereotypes the image of women has suffered in literature, says Schultz, (even in "very beautiful works of art . . .") can one be free of them to create ones which one more valid and useful.

To reach this understanding, representatives works in (Western) world literature have been selected for their portrayal of women, rather than men. Some works remain the same, with only the emphasis being changed, such as Virgil's Aeneid.

"I focus more on Dido, the woman Aeneas stays with on his travels. She eventually kills herself because he leaves her to go found Rome," sketches Schultz.

In a classroom survey, all the females expressed dissatisfaction in Dido's suicide as an act of weakness on the part of a once-great queen: The males accepted it as a more natural act in the face of Aeneas' compulsive destiny than that of Medea, Dido's literary model, who killed her children to revenge herself on her husband--and act the females sympathized with, under the circumstances.

Citing Eve, as the mother of men, and Mary, that of God, Schultz sums up the dilemma of woman's place in literature through the last four thousand years.



Free clinic for women in need

by Kathy Craft

Women--you know the routine: Maybe you're afraid you're pregnant, perhaps you fear the last partner shared his social disease with you, or possible your body has been invaded by a cruel colony of yeast and they're out to itch you to death.

In any case, you're broke, tired of fatherly male physicians and couldn't get an appointment with a gynecologist in town for the next two months if you wanted to.

Next time you're in that predicament (and as many females well know, it's not that rare) perhaps the Eugene Women's Clinic can help provide solutions to your health problems.

The Clinic, which meets at White Bird every Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m., is a volunteer organization composed of several registered nurses, student nurses, a midwife, a lab technician and concerned lay persons. They identify and treat vaginal disorders and venereal diseases, give pregnancy testing, and offer counseling.

In addition to this, members of the staff also teach women to perform vaginal self-examinations (through the use of a speculum) and breast self-examinations.

Information about birth control is provided, and the clinic also serves as a health referral agency for women, directing them to the proper persons for treatment of problems it is unable to deal with.

All services are either provided for a small fee or offered free of charge. Although appointments are not mandatory, the clinic advises women to call in advance.

"When Eve took the initiative . . . she brought doom on all people. On the other hand, Mary, the essence of passivity, receptacle of the Holy Spirit, and such . . . was held up throughout history as the perfect example of purity, and the virtue in woman," Shultz points out.

Schultz doesn't limit these revelations concerning women to her own particular course.

"What i'm trying to do in the Survey of World Literature by emphasising women, I think could be done in history, in psychology, in many academic areas, without making it a specific women's program."



Lois Enman, the painter whose works grace the corners of these two pages.

(Editor's Note: These two pages were composed from submissions to the Concrete Statement, and were edited by Concrete Statement Editor Walter Chambers.)

It was 2:00 A.M. A steady rain pattered the pavement on the old bridge. From below came the sound of a swollen river with a heavy current rushing past the pylons. Upstream, and above, an Interstate crossed the river. Headlight beams from passing cars flashed upon the steel girders above the bridge when they came around the low hills to cross the river on the freeway. The sounds of the freeway carried to the bridge and became lost in the noise of the rain and the river.

An old Chevy pickup truck followed its headlights through the rain down the old river road. It pulled onto the bridge a little too fast and skidded into the guardrail, then slid alongside the rail to the center of the bridge before it stopped, its headlights stabbing out into the black void above the river, lighting up the raindrops and the brush on the far bank.

The truck's engine died. Its headlights went out, the driver's door opened, and a man stepped out onto the running board. He stood thus for a moment...listening. He could hear the river and the rain and the wind in the trees across the river, and, in the distance, the sound of a truck approaching on the Interstate.

He stepped to the ground, at the same snatching a five gallon gas can from the bed of the truck. He couldn't see what he was doing very well but it didn't matter; it wasn't something he needed to see to do. He took the gas can cap off and tossed it into the blackness. He listened to hear it splash but he couldn't, with the river and the rain so loud. He sloshed gas all over the truck; over the engine and into the cab, then under it. He moved swiftly, with precise motions. When he had finished dousing the truck his eyes shot to the Interstate; there were lights approaching.

He took off his jacket and poured the remaining gas from the can over the back of it, then set the can over the guardrail on the wall of the bridge. From his pants pocket he produced a book of matches. He held the matches with his teeth while he put the gas-soaked jacket back on, then, bending over to keep the rain off the flame, he lit a match. The flickering light revealed him to be a young soldier, with short black hair and black eyes. On the breast pocket of his jacket was stencilled PVT. Biggs. He tossed the lit match at the puddle of gas under the truck, but the rain quenched it in mid-air.

Quickly he struck another match, throwing it in the same motion. The gas under the truck ignited with a whoosh and the flames began to engulf the truck, he struck another match and touched it to the back of his gas soaked jacket. The jacket burst into flame and then he began running; down the bridge about fifty feet, back to the truck, then turned and ran down the bridge again. The flames trailed off behind him as he ran.

He saw cars stopped on the Interstate to watch, so he climbed over the rail, and as the truck's gas tank exploded sending a ball of flame fifty feet high, lighting up the bridge, the trees, the bank, everything but the dark mass of the river, the man dropped like a falling star into the current....

Red Bowen squatted on his heels on a gravel bar, watching the river slide by. The darkness was complete on the point of land where he waited in the rocks that the river had put there in the years before, when the waters had risen to change the river's course, as well as the courses of the lives of men living on the river bank. To Red, the river was a living thing that both gave and took away from the men that belonged to it. He thought the river rather awesome in the night and the rain. Moreso than ever before in the time he had waited for it to give him something he wanted.

He held a coil of rope in his right hand ready to throw out into the current, and squinted, trying to pierce the darkness. The bridge was a quarter mile upstream, now lit by the burning truck. There were two fires; one, the real one, on the bridge... the other just an image reflected on the river. Harvey Biggs had dropped all aflame, a product of the real flame, into the glow reflected from the water, and Red was waiting for him. Harvey Biggs was a friend, and this was something he couldn't do alone.

Ten minutes after the fire started Harvey came floating by, holding onto the gas can, and a foot out from the bank. Red saw the shine of the can first, then a face, a hand reaching out to him. He dropped the rope and grabbed the hand with both of his and pulled his friend out onto the gravel. The can clicked against the bank, then was gone.

Harvey Biggs lay on the rocks, shivering, the rain beating down on him, driving into his eyes and ears and mind, the long, pattering, living rain of Oregon.

Somewhere out of the wet-cold, Red's voice saying "Come on, we gotta go! we gotta go!" Gasping for breath, freezing, on his back in the rocks.

"Alright! alright!" Harvey Biggs, now shoving off, stumbling along through the rain-slickened rocks, being guided, almost carried by Red Bowen, who could see at night like a deer, and whose ankles didn't swell with the pain of walking frozen-footed across the uneven ground, and whose mind wasn't constricted by the intense cold of the river; born in the upper reaches of the snow laden Cascades, so cold as to make one's very bones ache when the numbness went away.

They began to ascend a high, shifting, loose gravel bank; taking two steps forward and sliding back one. Their progress was swift but awkward in that Red had to do most of the work of keeping Harvey's balance, as well as his own.

At the top was a gravel road, and surrounding them were piles of crushed rock and sand, highlighted by the hollow glare of electric light that protected McKenzie Sand and Gravel's rock crushing plant from the darkness of night. The rain gleamed silver in the glow and took on the appearance of myriads of needles driving to earth. Red made for the shadow of the nearest rock pile where a '63 Ford Econoline waited; parked with the engine running at a low, inaudible level....

Inside the van the heater was going full blast, sending waves of internally combusted heat throughout the interior. Harvey Biggs took off his soaked clothing, wrapped them in the scorched jacket, and threw the bundle to the far back corner of the van. His toes were still numb, and his ankles hurt from crossing the rocks.

The transmission grinding into gear met with his silent approval as he towelled dry. The warmth couldn't touch him yet even after pulling on wool socks and blue jeans and a sweatshirt; sitting now in the passenger seat contemplating the rush of air from the heater outlet over his tingling feet.

From somewhere a bottle of rum found its way to his dead-white hands. Slowly he lifted the flask to his lips then tipped his head back for a long drag, listening intently to the glug, glug, glug as his mouth filled with the sweet liquer, holding a mouthful, then swallowing the whole of it at once, lighting the fire from within that burned in Harvey Biggs, lighting the fuse of life and setting off in a chain reaction the elements of his being retarded by the cold; the warmth from within travelling the route faster than the warmth from the heater, sped on by more drags from the bottle until the warmth reached his brain and fused with the external warmth; and Harvey Biggs became once again himself, saved from the unspeakable cold, rescued from the division of soul from body by his friend behind the wheel. He handed the half-empty bottle back; "Thanks, Red, that's just the stuff."

The man behind the wheel with the red hair and freckles and blue eyes below bushy orange brows took a couple of swallows from the bottle, then set it between his legs where it wouldn't spill. He took the cap from the breast pocket of his Penney's work shirt and screwed it onto the bottle with his right hand while he drove the slick road with his left. The glowing word 'FREEWAY' appeared on a green background out of the dark as the van slowed for the on-ramp, whining into second gear; then pulling out onto the Interstate, winding out, then shifting into high gear, coming up to seventy. A steady hum from the engine offset by the slunk! slunk! of the windshield wipers.

"Sorry I ain't got no radio, Harve."

"That's okay, I'm used to it. Seem like I've never had a car with a good one."

"Yeah, that's right," Red said, putting the rum bottle under the seat, "We can have some more of this later."

"There's the bridge," Harvey said rather routinely, pointing in the direction of it off to the left and below. On the far side of the southbound lane cars were stopped, watching the burning truck and the red and blue flashes from the County Sheriff's cars.

"Looks like a wreck", Red said.

"Sure does," he answered, leaning over and peering intently out.

John Saunders

The end
Is sweet
When
The rest
Is sour
And time
Won't change
This pain
I feel
Deep
Inside
Laurie

In The Eye Of The Beholder

The morbid wretch who comes to call
Perhaps from some mob fleeing,
Looks nothing like your friends at all,
Or fellows you've been seeing.
At three A.M. he rings your bell,
His breathing fast and ragged,
His eyes will catch you in their spell,
His teeth are long and jagged.
His voice, as soft and smooth as silk,
Pleads for sanctuary.
His breath smells like stale buttermilk,
His face and hands are hairy.
You've realized the full impact,
Survived the ugly sight.
You find your mind is still intact,
And simply say "All right".

Cris L. Clarke

Do you hear the wind blowing
Do you hear the trees sigh
In the hush of the evening
Do you stop for a time

In the spark of a cobweb
Or glance of a cat
The cinnamon brightness
Do you know where it's at

Your senses awakened
Can a paradise be
If you stop for a time
In the sigh of a tree

Jerry Garger

All kinds of shed blood,
Ignoring ethnology,

Turn black as they dry.
Paul Armstrong

Let me try to
Explain that what I need is
A chance to try, maybe in
Vain, but to try
Independence, for I have
Needed to
Grow

Help me, you need
Only to understand
My needs and
Ever to remember I love you

Laurie Wessely

THE PRINCESS AND THE WATSOONKA BRAVE

Every day when the sun finished its bright vigil,
And touched the peaks in the west,
As the birds nestled down in the boughs of great trees,
To prepare for their nocturnal rest,
A Watsoonka brave both tall and strong
Would come to the north edge of the water,
And call to his love across the still lake-
The rival chief's fair daughter.
And she in response would send her sweet words
To her brave on the far distant shore,
And wish to her soul that they could be wed,
But their tribes were with each other at war.
So day after day when the sun dropped down low
The Princess and Watsoonka brave,
Would add fuel to their love by the passing of words,
And by this to each other they claved.
But the fires of love burned too hot for them both,
To be by mere words satisfied.
And though 'twas forbidden she begged him to come
O'er the water and be by her side.
And he, in his zeal and desire to be
By his Princess, her pleading he followed,
And dove in the lake, but half way across,
He by the water was swallowed.
When the Princess well knew death had taken her brave,
She went mad 'neath the weight of despair,
And returned to her tribe never again,
But instead she ran off with a bear.
When the tribes of the two of the tragedy knew,
They lay down their weapons of war.
And together they came in the grief of their loss,
And agreed they would fight never more.
And, grateful for peace to the Watsoonka brave
Who was slain by the arrow of Cupid,
The tribes, in remembrance from shore to shore,
Named the blue waters "Lake Stupid."

by Craig Shaw

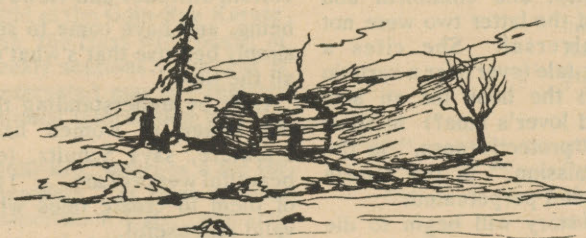


last night i courted
a 14 year old: i was drunk
on grapefruit wine-

she looked away, a lot,
thru her glasses-and some brown
cloth hid her knees; which were
skittish-

But! When ya gotta go, ya gotta go...
and so she consented
to hold my hand...
(three jearts.
a club,
and a one-eyed jack,

wild/
Derek S. Lamson



I
I
am like an egg
with a shell
all around me
Sometimes
people crack that shell
and find
I gladly ooze out
and become
me
But when I do,
it seems I always get
fried
or scrambled
or poached
Hardly anyone swallows me
raw.
and real.

Ramona McCoy

Is That All There Is?

It is cold in the small room. Cold and clammy. Just like a down town morgue, she thinks. Old rickety bones partially paralyzed by gout creak in unison with the old rocker as she rises painfully to turn up the small gas furnace. Robed in an old crocheted afghan, she stands for awhile in front of her single small window, and thought of nothing. Burnt out emotions, dead in the past few years, no longer direct her life. She stands and awaits nothing, anticipates nothing.

"Mrs. Miller?" Came a voice from behind the door. "Are you awake, Mrs. Miller? It's time for breakfast."

"Come in, Blanche."

A small, middle aged woman enters the room. Her graying hair is tightly rolled into a small bun, and she is wearing a ridiculously bright orange and yellow dress.

"Good Morning. And how are you this fine winter morn?"

"I'm fine. Blanche, I'm not too hungry right now. Just a muffin and some tea will do."

A clucking sound and wagging finger is the younger woman's response.

"Now, now. We can't expect to stay fit and spry on just tea and a muffin, now, can we? How about some carrot juice and some eggs to go along with that, hmmm?"

"Look, Blanche. I don't feel well this morning. You can put a little jam or apple butter on the muffin if you wish. I really don't feel like anything else."

"You're ill. Well, I'll call Dr. Kinny just as soon as I ..."

"I'm not sick, Blanche. Just a little down in the mouth I guess. I'll snap out of it. Don't worry."

"Well, if that's the case, I have just the right medicine." She reaches into the big pocket on the front of her dress and pulls out a postcard. "I was going to put this on your breakfast tray, but here. It's from your son." She hands the card to Mrs. Miller.

"I'll go get your breakfast now."

Blanche gone, she sits to read the note from her son.

GINNA;

Can't make it down this weekend. Big case coming up Monday. Will be busy. Will come to pick you up Wednesday for Thanksgiving

ROY

My son the corporate lawyer. A fine boy, making lots of money. Our dream has come true, Pappa. All those years in that shoe factory made this possible, Pappa. Do you remember when we came across the sea in that big ship and talked about our boy and the great life in store for us in America? You worked hard to put him through school. You should see him now. You'd be real proud to have a son like him. He's rich; lives in New York. Has a big apartment and family. In the high society. Has a real pretty little girl named Leica. Comes to visit at least once a month. If you had lived to see him now, you'd be real proud to have a son like him, Pappa.

As she thinks to herself, she slowly tears the postcard into little bits and throws them into the trash can by her bed.

She sits quietly for a while. There is another knock; her breakfast along with the unwanted juice and eggs. She sits again, absent-mindedly munching on the muffin, sipping tea, and staring out the window.

Yes Pappa, he's doing fine. Graduated with honors the year after you passed away. Was snapped up by a big office in Boston. He worked real hard and got his own office in New York. I'm still in Boston. He said that I just wouldn't fit in with his lifestyle in New York. Says he has too many parties and entertains too many friends. Says I wouldn't like all the hubbub. He lets me come spend a few days occasionally, though. Usually on holidays. Couldn't make it without him, I guess. Your Social Security wouldn't keep me alive. Certainly not in this place.

She stands up, sets the breakfast things on a small table, and walks over to stand in front of the furnace.

Yes, Pappa. Our boy is grown up. I guess we did the best we could, and it paid off. It must be time to rest.

She bends over to turn up the furnace again, this time all the way. Bending farther she blows out the pilot. She shuffles over to the door and stuffs her afghan into the crack at the bottom. She moves over to the bed, lays down curled in a ball, and waits patiently.

Rod Mack

If all my fragile sensitive feelings plus
my bitter bitchy hurt feelings had to be
condensed into one feeling I'd like it to be equal to love.

Lisa Duncan



Middleman

I admit I can't avoid

Being somewhat paranoid

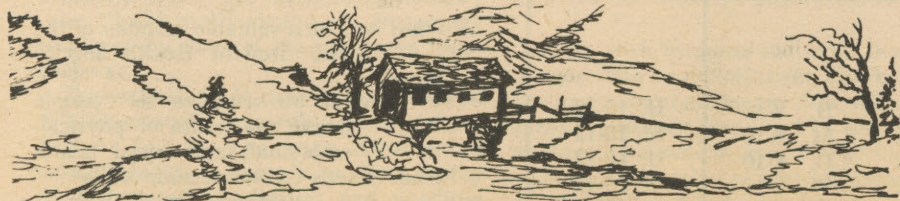
Any time that I am sure

I'm robbed to feed both rich and poor.

Paul Armstrong

When my friendship with myself is new,
then we shall sit and talk for awhile. When
I am an old friend to myself, we shall walk
together on our path.

Guy S. Bowman



SAD MICHAEL

by Alan Estler

There was a sad youth named Michael whose melancholy spread in contagion. Walking 'neath a covered bridge one misty autumn morning, he spied a pretty girl emerging from a footpath through the cedar trees. Curly auburn hair grew naturally on her head, like some glorious mushroom. Her clear, crystalline eyes bespoke good nature.

As she looked up from her early morning preoccupations, Michael stood mute before her. Yet she was not startled, for so was her nerve not easily shaken.

"Good morning, and I hope you are well?" said the girl as she smiled most sweetly and cocked her head precociously. Michael liked her steady way and so close was she that he savored sweet breath and felt the warmth of her.

"I cannot love the morning so well when I feel in my bones that the world is all wrong. I do not see my fellow men as much except defilers and desecrators. Tell me this is not so?"

His words tumbled forth passionately and unhappiness shone in his Questioning eyes. A subtle frown was on his lips and his furrowed brow held desperate portent.

'He is too young for this somber attitude' thought the girl. She said; "Do you not return the morning's greeting before your criticisms?". She smiled sweetly. "Is it not a good morning?"

Michael could see her nipples pressed snugly against her woolen sweater. She coyly gathered her arms about her when she saw his gaze. Yet she smiled and drew nearer. A glimpse of love light shone in her eyes and Michael might easily bring them to a radiant luster. The young woman's body spoke her mind and Michael did not miss the conversation. He opened his mouth and broke the charm.

"All around me are greed and injustice. The wealthy are judged apart from other men and poverty is shamed. There is resentment in so many eyes, and no one knows who to blame. The people sleep in anguish."

Here Michael hung his head in despair and frustration. The very air seemed charged with maudlin sentiment. The lady felt herself touched, then clutched by his indulgent pessimism. Her spirit slid from its pleasant heights like a bird turning silently with a headwind. Down, down she soared as her concentration on harsh realities overwhelmed her. Her gentle climate had gone like last year's snow. It would only return with a change of climate.

"Such a sweet, sad soul," said Michael to himself. He watched her walk slowly into the shadows of the covered bridge.

Onward and onward and onward--striding purposefully to a meaningless job, Michael did not pause for the fragrant tiger lilies at roadside. In a few short days they would wither, their last sweet odor would pass unnoticed on a cool breeze. Their orange spotted leaves would be gone from the landscape. A legacy of crumpled fragments would remain to mark the site of next spring's bloom.

Onward and onward-- Michael wearing a rueful grin which did not become him more than a bitterness enhances honey. His special blend of spirit was tainted with anger. He recognized enough to bring him sorrow but not enough to rise above it.

"Ahoy, Hoa! Me boy!" Michael's reveries were interrupted. An old man of white hair and beard smiled expectantly, his legs astride a thick-tired bicycle. His head bobbed amiably beneath a battered brown slouch hat. Michael saw he had ridden down a gravel driveway that meandered off into the trees. He had not noticed the drive before, but then on his morning hikes to work he more often than not watched his own footfalls.

Michael began; "you are old, sir..."

"...I am older..." was the interjection.

"I am troubled by the world around me. You perhaps might have an answer..."

"...and perhaps you might say good morning. Good morning, Stormy seas! Smell the air! It's crisp and clean! Does it not make you stir in your breast? Come, young animal, beat your chest like a gorilla! Come on, now, with me!" The old man pounded his chest fiercely and gave a cry 'til his wind gave out. Then he bowed his head and his shoulders shuddered as he chuckled softly; "Remarkably refreshing!"--and he chuckled some more.

"Crackers," thought Michael to himself, "The old are lonely and uncared for and so their mental faculties break down. Poor fellow."

Ah, this good youth was not stingy with his sympathy, yet truly it was misapplied. The old man looked benignly at Michael.

"My name is Slocum. I've got a fine aviary. Come to it with me. We'll chew some honeycomb." He and Michael shook hands.

"my name is Michael and I shall be pleased to come I cannot stay for long though, for I'm off to work." Michael said the last word with some vexation in his voice. Then, remembering himself, he smiled at the old man in a condescending way. He hoped to show a dotty old man his empathy. Slocum returned that same smile toward Michael and they looked sadly and tolerantly at one another for several moments 'til Michael realized he was being mocked. He suddenly became absorbed with his own feet which were shifting restlessly. The old man heartily clasped his shoulder, "Come, now, I'll show you my home."

They walked the drive in a comfortable silence and when they reached the house Michael saw that it was well kept. Or was it? Its outside had not been painted for many years so that it looked worn and grey. And yet the shutters were securely fastened and no windows were broken. Two wicker rocking chairs on the front porch were clean and cushioned and though the ivy bore no trace of trimming, it wrapped the porch snugly around about the chimney. Michael could see white, wooden hives behind the house, and they walked to them. Rounding the house he saw plainly that they were eight in number and several had a golden swarm about them. Their buzzing filled his ears with a concert of wonderful harmony. Michael stood quite still and felt a kinship with this strange voice. He felt...contentment. A thing he had rarely felt since the advent of adolescence.

"Here. It is their gift," said the old man. He had drawn a board from a hive and taken a honeycomb several inches long. Golden threads ran from it to a small jar in his other hand. When it slowed to a yawning drip, Michael took it and popped it into his mouth. He smiled splendidly with great, bulbous cheeks of honeycomb and Slocum burst into laughter at the sight. "Like a happy bulldog!" he roared, and Michael placed his hand to his mouth to keep from laughing wads of honey and wax.

When the laughter faded the buzzing of the bees poured into the void. Michael spoke slowly.

"You see the ruin of the world. I feel that you do and surely you have abandoned hope and found solace in this country of perhaps in God. It seems almost a holy place.

Slocum, with raised eyebrows of whimsy, answered; "If I had abandoned hope then I should place a sign at the end of my driveway saying, 'abandon hope all ye who enter here', for surely I would warn my guests that here resides despair and hopelessness." He chuckled softly and Michael felt his hackles rise at the shame of subtle mockery.

"No!" cried the old man, and he faced Michael squarely, laying both hands on his shoulders. "I do not mock you! I dare not, for one who takes himself so seriously is as fragile as glass. I would not hurt you. But I would teach you."

"Teach me then; I ask it," said Michael. "Where do you find solace?"

"It is here, my friend," and Slocum spread his arms wide to the world. "It was here before you or I were born and it will still be here long after we are dead. Like the song of a bird or the buzzing of bees, the succor you seek can be heard if you listen. The peace and tranquillity are here for all men amidst the beauty and mystery of the planet.

Michael was not satisfied with this answer yet his eyes had drawn a tinge of fear. Not unlike the man who sees suddenly what is near to him and is affrighted at how close he had come.

"But I must change things. I must show concern. I cannot deny the ugliness for all the beauty!"

"Yet your concern will not change things so rapidly as you would like. Your concern is out of proportion. Michael, you will grow old before your time. Since the dawn of man, there have been problems for each generation to face. The problems may grow worse and worse. Some men have ridden the storm and others gone down in the face of it. Learn to ride it, Michael, and look around you for the joy." The old man smiled broadly into Michael's stone face. "It's there, yes it is." He nodded his head up and down slowly, and then quietly; "It is...."

Michael said his good-bye rather abruptly and started to leave. He walked a few hesitant steps and then turned to Slocum once more;

"May I ...come back some time?"

Slocum looked surprised. "You bet your ass!"...and he threw back his head with a roar of laughter.

There was a sad youth named Michael whose melancholy sometimes spread in contagion. Walking 'neath a covered bridge one misty, autumn morning he spied a lovely girl he had hoped he would see. Her clear crystalline eyes bespoke good nature. She passed by Michael and smiled hopefully, "Good morning." She almost whispered it.

"Good morning," said Michael, and he'd whispered it, too.

March

11

LDS Club, Cen 436, 11:30 am
Chicano Stu. Un., Cen 404, 4 pm

weds. 12

Baha'i Club, Hea 109, 12 noon
Chi Alpha, Hea 101, 12 noon

thurs. 13

Dental Assistant Student Break-
fast, 8 am
Student Senate, Adm 202, 3 pm
The Family of Man, Concert
Choir, LCC Theatre, 8 pm

fri. 14

Christian Science, Hea 109, 10
OSPIRG, SRC, 12 noon
Handicapped Stu., Art 103, 2

sat. 15

USVBA, LCC Gym, 9 am-6 pm
Private Lives, UO Theatre, 8 pm

sun. 16

Private Lives, UO Theatre, 8 pm
The Harold Bradford Group,
LCC Theatre, 8:30 pm

mon. 17

Restaurant area closed today.
FINALS WEEK--Lots of Luck!

Glad to help, but sorry

Dear Editor:

Would you please print this wedding announcement in the TORCH starting the first part of March and continuing until the publication just before the wedding. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Mason

"Jeanne Kibbe Mason and Arthur Richard Klinzmann cordially invite you to share in the joyous celebration of their union in holy matrimony through our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

The ceremony will be at Hope Lutheran Church, 7209 South Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, at 2 p.m., March 22, 1975. Reception following the ceremony."

(Editor's Note: Glad we could help, but, sorry, once is all we can afford.)



Final Exam Schedule

If your class is on	M, W, F, MW, MF, WF, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
and starts at		
0700 or 0730	your exam day and time will be: H, 8-10	H, 10-12
0800 or 0830	your exam day and time will be: M, 8-10	M, 10-12
0900 or 0930	your exam day and time will be: U, 8-10	U, 10-12
1000 or 1030	your exam day and time will be: W, 8-10	W, 10-12
1100 or 1130	your exam day and time will be: H, 12-14	H, 14-16
1200 or 1230	your exam day and time will be: M, 12-14	M, 14-16
1300 or 1330	your exam day and time will be: U, 12-14	U, 14-16
1400 or 1430	your exam day and time will be: W, 12-14	W, 14-16
1500 or 1530	your exam day and time will be: M, 16-18	U, 16-18
1600 or 1630	your exam day and time will be: W, 16-18	H, 16-18
1700 or 1730	your exam day and time will be: F, 10-12	F, 8-10
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.	

To the Editor:

I would like to alert the students at Lane of a bill which would lower the legal age of drinking to 19, as well as lower the age for bus drivers, notaries public, and certain incorporators from 21 to 18. House Bill 2397, sponsored by Rep. Mary Burrows and 28 others, is in the House State and Federal Affairs committee and will be first heard Thursday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in Room 20 of the Capitol.

Anyone interested in the bill is welcome at the hearing and encouraged to make their views known via letters, phone calls and visits to members of the committee, legislators from their own districts and any other legislator. Your Student Body President has been sent a list of the legislators which includes their addresses and phone numbers.

Letters should be addressed to: Rep. Dave Frohnmayer, State Capitol Building, Salem, Oregon 97310.

Also please encourage friends, faculty and parents to write.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Leslie Duke Hall, student
Willamette University

scope

by Julie Overton

Question: Do you feel that marriage is becoming outdated?

Answer: Larry Brian, Mechanics

"I don't think it will be around for much longer because people are living together more than they used to. Who says you have to have a stupid piece of paper to be legally in love?"

Answer: Gregg Howard, Economics

"Oh, I don't know. I think everybody dreams of growing up and getting married--the American dream you might say. I think people will always be getting married, probably because we are all so possessive."

Answer: Helen Franklin, Secretarial

"Marriage any more seems almost like a dirty word. It's so final--well anyway it's supposed to be. No I definitely think that it's on it's way out, and it's about time."

Answer: Linda Hope, French

"If two people really love each other, they probably think they could stick it out forever, and they would probably try--marriage or no marriage."

Answer: Denise Cary, Health

"Marriage isn't for everybody, but I think it's a good thing."

Wanted: Applicants for the position of

Student Senate Health Coordinator

Who: will be a valuable member of the LCC Student Health Service Team

Must be sensitive to "people needs" in realm of physical, emotional, and social health

Who: Needs communication skills
organization skills
high interest in delivery of health care
budgetary knowledge

Need replacement at the end of Spring Term this year to replace the present Student Health Coordinator.

Reply in writing or call for an interview [Ext. 268 or 269] to:

LCC Student Health Service
Attn: Ed Langston, Student Health Coordinator
or Laura Oswalt, PHN Coordinator

By APRIL 10, 1975

For sale

FOR SALE: King size water bed and frame. Includes headboards, jointboards, liner, sheets, foam rubber pads, fine condition. Naugahide brand. \$90. Call 345-7966.

FOR SALE: 5 drawer chest with night stand, \$25; full length mirror, \$5; B/W 12" TV, \$60. 747-0054.

DIRECT from Alaska. US Air Force Arctic parkas with real wool fur, from \$25 to \$40, designed for servicemen in arctic areas. Warmest jackets of all. Action Surplus, 4251 Franklin Blvd., Glenwood, 746-1301.

VACUUM CLEARANCE SALE. "Brother" super powered vacuum cleaners. Compact and great for apartments. Many features and attachments, \$38.75. All LCC students and faculty receive a 10 percent discount on wallpaper through March. For Sale: Lindsay 25 cfm gas compressor, \$815. Dutch Boy Paints, 1986 West 6th, Eugene. 345-2397.

For rent

FOR RENT: Pleasant trailer, pine paneling, patio. One bedroom, cozy, private. No pets. 4660 Franklin Blvd., #36. \$110. 746-8121 or 747-0361.

Lost and Found

LOST: Elementary Ethics textbook lost Feb. 21. If found, please contact Bill Morganti, 344-8571, or leave text in Social Science Office.

Services

NEED HELP? Call the HOPE line, 345-5433 (345-LIFE) Monday thru Friday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Let an experienced travel agent organize your field trips, special interest group travel, individual personal travel, world wide. No charge for services. Call Helene Cary, 687-2805.

Announcements

White Bird Sociomedical Aid Station, Inc. announces The Annual Dinner Meeting Wednesday, March 12, 6:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church 23rd & Harris, Eugene. Guest speakers: Rep. Nancie Fadeley, Sen. Ed Fadeley, Dr. Andrew Weil, author of The Natural Mind. Tickets available at White Bird Clinic, 341 East 12th Avenue, or at the door. \$3.

Spring Term registration is just around the corner. Are you aware of the many interesting courses available in Interdisciplinary Studies? For further information contact the Interdisciplinary Studies Department, Ext. 385, or drop by the 4th floor of the Center Building, Room 493, and talk to Judy.

CHICANO Student Union meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 404, Study Skills, 4th floor Center.

Christian Science Club meets each Friday morning from 10 to 11, Room 109, Health. Meetings include the reading of a brief Scriptural selection, followed by student and faculty comments. All are welcome to attend.

OSPIRG meets regularly every Friday at 12 noon in the Student Resource Center.

The Baha'i Club invites you to participate in a discussion on the the teachings of Baha'u'llah and the New World Order. Wednesday at 12 noon, Health 109.

classified

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Registration Schedule

RETURNING EVENING STUDENT COURSE SELECTION

Returning evening students will be given first choice of all spring term evening courses. Tub cards will be available for distribution on March 15, 1975 prior to official registration dates. This day has been set aside for the convenience of evening students. Course cards will be distributed on the second floor, Center Building, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students should complete the registration process during the regularly scheduled registration dates.

REGISTRATION FOR PRESENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS

March 18, 1975 Oa - Zz
March 19, 1975 Aa - Gq
March 20, 1975 Gr - Nz

The registration area will be closed and no registration packets handed out between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

8:00- 9:00 Oa-Pi
9:00-10:00 Pj-Ri
10:00-11:00 Rj-Scho
11:00-12:00 Schp-Sm
12:00- 1:30 CLOSED
1:30- 2:30 Sn-Tar
2:30- 3:30 Tas-Vz
3:30- 4:30 Wa-Will
4:30- 5:30 Wilm-Zz
5:30- 8:00 Oa-Zz

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

8:00- 9:00 Gr-Has
9:00-10:00 Hat-Ho
10:00-11:00 Hp-Jo
11:00-12:00 Jp-Kz
12:00- 1:30 CLOSED
1:30- 2:30 La-Lo
2:30- 3:30 Lp-McC
3:30- 4:30 McD-Moi
4:30- 5:30 Mos-Nz
5:30- 8:00 Aa-Zz

A student may register at any scheduled registration period after his assigned registration time.

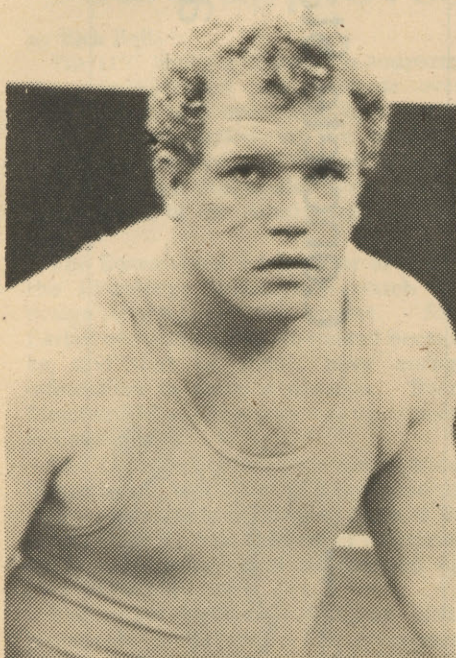
Booth, Rexius come home heroes

by Kelly Fenley

It may have seemed funny that the LCC Wrestling team left the Worthington, Minnesota airport in a single taxi cab last Feb. 26.

They were there to compete in the National Junior College Wrestling Championship which went on the week before last, but the team arrived with only two wrestlers. About that time, it would have been easy to joke about it. Okay, sure, this is the team who will sweep in from the West, claim a second and a seventh place in the national competition and go home tied for the sixteenth-best Junior College wrestling team in the US.

But funny as it may seem, that's just what they did.



Mark Booth, second in the nation

Heavyweight Mark Booth won four out of five matches at Worthington to claim second place in the nationals and 150-pound Arlen Rexius won three out of five bids to earn seventh. Together they totaled 23 points in the tournament to put LCC sixteenth in the nation along with another Oregon school, Umpqua Community College.

"They did a heck of a job," said Coach Bob Creed, who made the trip also. "That's a pretty tough tournament, and I think they wrestled well."

Booth and Rexius had to face 32 other competitors in each of their own weight classes when the tournament started. There were 102 schools from all over the country there. That means a lot of wrestling in just three days.

"It takes a lot out of you," said Booth, who won every match he's wrestled this year except for the last one. And, he may have won that one, if he hadn't come down with the flu. He was in bed for a week after he got home. "I don't want to start making excuses," he said, "but I didn't feel well."

Booth wrestled his final match against 345-pound Rick Long of Rose, Oklahoma Junior College. He jumped to a 1-0 lead but then Long went ahead 3-1 on a take down. Booth got Long down again, forced him to a near fall, but then Long reversed him for the pin four minutes into the match.

Rexius won his first two matches at the tournament, but lost his first quarter-final match. He then went into the consolation bracket, won his match, and had a chance to finish as high as third place. But in his final match, he lost a 4-1 decision to finish seventh.

"I've never wrestled better in my life," said Rexius. "I was wrestling way above my head."

Booth was a 1968 graduate of North Eugene High School where he earned two State wrestling championships. He was also chosen All-State his senior year in football. He went to OSU on a football scholarship in the fall of 1969, but withdrew for academic reasons. A while later, he went to work for Georgia Pacific Railroad. Booth and his wife Alexis have two daughters--Ellen (three) and Jennifer (one).

"I have a lot more potential than I showed this year," he said. "I've been out for five years and it's hard just to come right back." Booth weighed 265 when the season started, but is down to 240 now. "When I wrestle the big guys I give up a lot of weight," he said. Long had a 105-pound advantage on Booth.

Booth plans to attend LCC next year again, but in the meantime will do a little off-season wrestling. "I might wrestle in a

few AAU meets," he said.

To get back in form, Booth said "The main thing is just to get myself in top physical shape. I think I have the talent, ability and moves."

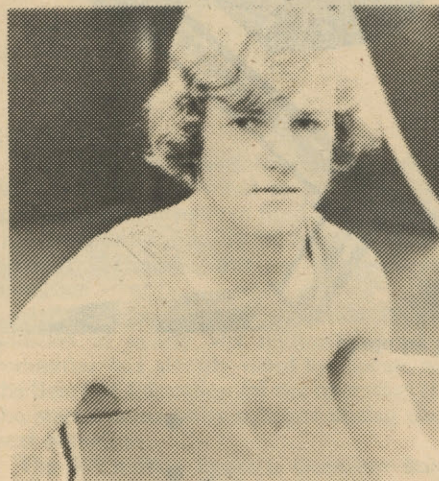
Rexius was very happy after his seventh place victory. "A lot of people would tell me, 'oh, that's okay, you wrestled hard,' and think I was disappointed. But I think I wrestled very well, and I'm real happy." Rexius graduated from South Eugene in 1973, attended LCC last year and will leave after this year. "I think I'm going to retire from wrestling," he said smiling.

Rexius is a Diesel Mechanics major, and coupled with the work he does at Rexius Fuel, has followed a tough schedule. "I'm only home from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m.," he said, because he goes to school until 4:30 p.m. and then works until midnight.

Along with Rexius, the LCC wrestling team will lose Dan Cox and Dan Nugent. Returning lettermen will be Mark Booth, Brice Knutson, Steve Mitchell [4th place in the Region 18 tournament], Tracy Likens, Richard Gile, Mike Forrest, and Ralph Beaver.

"It'll be a pretty good nucleus to work with," said Creed of the returning squad. Creed has been frustrated, though, with competition from other junior colleges who can offer athletic scholarships. LCC has no such program.

"They have scholarships for just about everything else," said Creed. "The double standard still exists. It's too bad we have to be discriminated against."



Arlen Rexius placed seventh

Women getting ready

by Elma Barr

Seventeen LCC women are readying themselves for their first scheduled track meet, to be held April 2 at the U of O.

Coach Susan Cooley feels LCC has an excellent team but would like to see more women try out for track events. She said it is not too late and asks that interested women contact her in her office in the general therapy area or phone her at extension 283.

Cooley says she has some outstanding distance runners including Cheryl Bates, Debbie Roth, Molly White and Shauna Pupke.

Other proven performers include Ellen Downey, Peggy Curran and Julie Angal.

According to Cooley, the Northwest Region is one of the strongest competitive areas in the U.S. The region includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Southern Canada. The regional meet will be held at the U of O May 9 and 10.

Of great interest to local people is the news that, for the first time ever, the Nationals for women's track and field will be held in Corvallis May 15 through 17.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at University of Oregon, 686-3107

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

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Put It All Together in Air Force ROTC

