

health

Venereal disease can be prevented by using condoms.

Yes, Virginia, there are condom vending machines on campus!

They are located on campus because your Student Health Service & Clinic Advisory Committee strongly advocated the placement of these vending machines here at LCC. The staff of your Health Service is not in the business of promoting promiscuity. We are in the business of controlling communicable diseases, and it is for this reason that we so advocate use of condoms when the occasion arises.

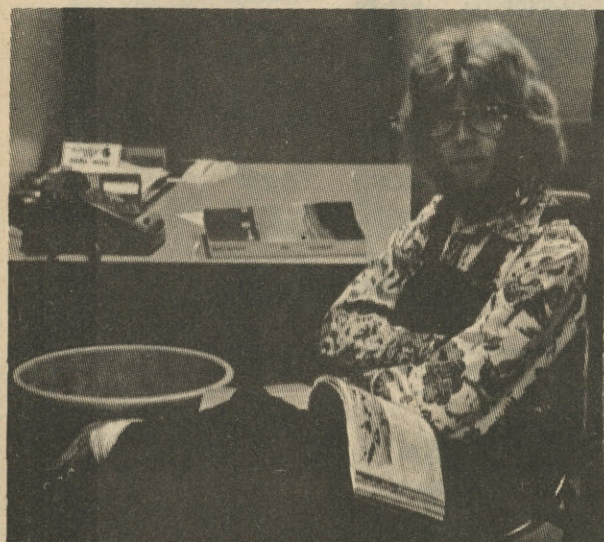
Venereal disease is the #2 enemy in the list of diseases threatening our public in Oregon - second only to the common cold. Gonorrhea continues unabated. More alarmingly, the incidence of syphilis seems to be rising. We find more and more resistance being demonstrated by the causative

organisms to treatment modalities.

Prevention is cheaper, less time consuming, and makes much more sense than getting the disease. The most sure preventive of venereal disease, aside from abstinence or limiting sexual contact to one known health partner, is use of the condom.

You will find the vending machines available to men and women in Center Building restrooms, and in two other men's restrooms on campus.

Untreated venereal disease can have lasting effects upon your body. Testing and treatment for venereal diseases is available in our community at your Student Health Service, White Bird, Lane County Health & Social Services Dept., and at your family physician's office.



Kevin Harris, TORCH Advertising Manager and part-time graphics artist, takes pride in the fact that he was the only long hair in his fifth grade class.

Even when harrassed by his teachers clever, "When are you going to start wearing curlers to school routine," he maintained his pride.

As an Oregon raised boy, he spent a good amount of time in scenic Condon. There he claims he was not only the "best lead guitar player" in high school, but also the president of BUCO, Bicyclers Union of Oregon, local #1.

Kevin states that he made many a "long trip in a derelict state." In his ventures he peddled from Condon to Portland, (no small feat), and also from Condon to Redmond on occasion.

As a muscian he's played in such infamous groups as the "Stone County Feed Back" and "Country Review." He's selective in his musical tastes desiring mostly "nice ballads, modern jazz, blues, boogies, loud rock and roll and anything else that's played well."

In anticipation of the cosmic future, Kevin looks for employment as an "Art teacher, a bicycle repairman or a rock star."

When I asked him what he did for other extra curricular activities, he just looked at me and then tipped his head back and began laughing insanely.

TORCH STAFF

editor Mike McLain

associate editor Cris Clarke

news editor John Brooks

feature editor Max Gano

sports editor Don Sinclair

photo editor Rex Ruckert

ad manager Kevin Harris

production mgr. Richard Weber

reporters Cindy Hill

Jill Boster

Crunch McAlister

Cyndi Hill

Kelly Fenly

Scott Stuart

photographers Jeff Hayden

Don Perry

graphics David Mackay

Kevin Harris

advertising Mike Abbott

Tom Om

Rad Justice

Ben McClurg

Michael Ralls

production Rick Bella

Debbie Bottensek

Andy Ferguson

Lithie Jones

Shauna Pupke

Doreen Potterf

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Opinions expressed in the TORCH are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, all members of the TORCH staff, or those of the editor.

Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words.

Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Thursday noon.

The editor reserves the right to edit for matters of libel and length.

All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, P.O. Box 1E, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401; Telephone 747-4501; Ext 234.

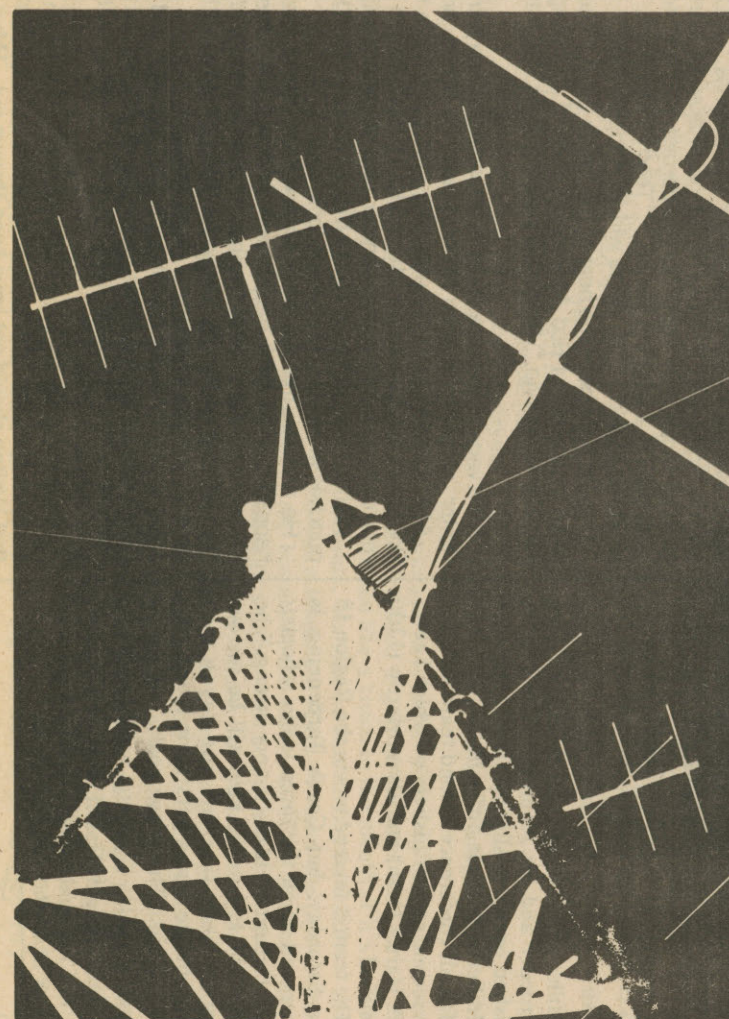
Oct. 28 '75

LANE
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Torch

4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon, 97401

Vol. 13, No. 5 October 28, 1975



**Lane's use
of KVDO
getting
nearer**

(Story on page 3)

The womens movement:

Is it really bringing about change at Lane?

(Stories on page 5)

Veterans fraud causes nationwide reactions



By Scott Stewart

Due to the loose guidelines now employed by Oregon's community college V.A. offices for the monitoring of the adequate progress of veterans, stricter regulations concerning the auditing of veterans' student status will be adopted at all levels of the V.A.

G.I. Bill program fraud carries a penalty of up to one year in prison and a maximum fine of \$2,000. A notice of the penalty will be included in the November payment checks, one of the several steps the V.A. is taking to cut down on overpayments.

Wayne Gripp, LCC Veterans representative, says that on Oct 29, the Veterans

Administration and the State Approving Agency will hand down mandates to all Oregon community colleges that will outline tighter, more stringent and more consistent guidelines for veterans attending schools on the G.I. Bill.

Donna Arndt, director of Veterans Affairs Regional office in the State of Oregon, says that in the past the rule has been that each college shall have some system to show that each veteran is making educational progress, but the method of the system is left up to the college.

Gripp says that the system LCC uses audits each veteran at the end of each term to insure that he has completed the number of credits he signed up for. If there is a discrepancy at the end of the term, the LCC V.A. office sends the veteran a card informing him of the discrepancy.

The vet then has two weeks to reply. If the difference in credits show a change in student status, the vet may have been overpaid, and in that case, he would owe the VA some money.

Assistant VA Director Grady Horton puts it differently. "Although colleges have to publish their own standards, they've only been told that they have to implement them," he says. Apparently, no strict guideline assured enforcement.

In an interview with the TORCH, Horton was asked if any statistics were available on the percentage of veterans who are fraudulantly collecting the G.I. Bill in Oregon. Horton said, "That's the heart of the problem, we just don't know about it."

Horton went on to say, "There are various ways a veteran can manipulate the system, but we have no statistics to know how this is being done."

According to an Associated Press story in the Oct. 21 Register Guard, during the fiscal year, veterans collected \$445.4 million in G.I. Bill benefits they were not entitled to, but the VA has managed to recover \$333.5 million. Millions more may not be collected.

Martin Carlin, one VA official in charge of getting the money back, said in an interview that the VA has declared another \$15.5 million uncollectable because the veteran either refused to pay, went bankrupt, can't be found, or died.

Gripp says the main reason for overpayment is that veterans drop classes, quit school, or change majors without notifying the VA office. Gripp also says that those who are actually defrauding the VA by signing up for classes and not attending and then collecting the G.I. Bill are only a very small percentage.

Do ten per-cent of Oregon's vets really cheat the government?

(editors note: This is a reproduction of a news story by the Denver based College Press Service that was sent to over 400 colleges nationwide. In the TORCH story below it is explained how the facts and figures given by two men at two Oregon community colleges resulted in a very misleading nationwide release.)

[CPS]--A nationwide college scandal has erupted, involving the possible misuse of millions of dollars of veterans' education benefits. Evidence gathered by College Press Service indicates that numerous veterans attending college, as well as the colleges themselves, may be defrauding the government of money under the GI Bill.

Abuses of the \$3.2 billion-a-year program of GI Bill education benefits have led to investigations by state and federal agencies, including the following:

--Ten percent of the veterans enrolled in Oregon's 13 community colleges are cheating the government through the GI Bill, according to several college officials. Estimate of abuses in Oregon run as high as \$2.5 million.

Errant story creates controversy

By Cris Clarke

In a Sept 29 news release, the College Press Service (CPS) of Denver, Colorado announced that 10 per cent of the Veterans enrolled in Oregon's 13 community colleges are cheating the government through false use of the G.I. Bill. In attributing this information to "several college officials," Diane Auerbach, the reporter for CPS who compiled the release, told the TORCH last week that "estimates of abuses in Oregon run as high as 2.5 million."

But the TORCH discovered this information was originally compiled from a July 3, 1975 story written by Dan Bernstein, then of Northwest News Service of Salem,

Oregon and that Auerbach did not contact college officials. "I called up Bernstein and asked him if he stood by his story," says Auerbach, "but I talked to no one else in Oregon."

Then CPS released the information to 400 colleges and universities nationwide, according to Auerbach. But the information was either incorrect, or exaggerated, say VA officials.

Bernstein's story, entitled "Veterans on 'free ride' at community colleges," was printed in several Oregon newspapers. The 10 per cent figure which Bernstein arrived at came from several sources. One source, Bill Dobson, a Veterans Coordinator at Portland Community College (PCC), claims that Bernstein badly misquoted him. The statement in question reads as follows: "Instructors and Veterans Officials at Portland and Chemeketa Community Colleges told Northwest News Service that 10 per cent of the veterans enrolled in their institutions register for classes and vanish for the rest of the term."

But Dobson said in rebuttal, "We take action of one kind or another on 10 per cent of our vets, and I told him (Bernstein) that there was less than one per cent who were trying to rip-off the Veterans Administration in one way or another."

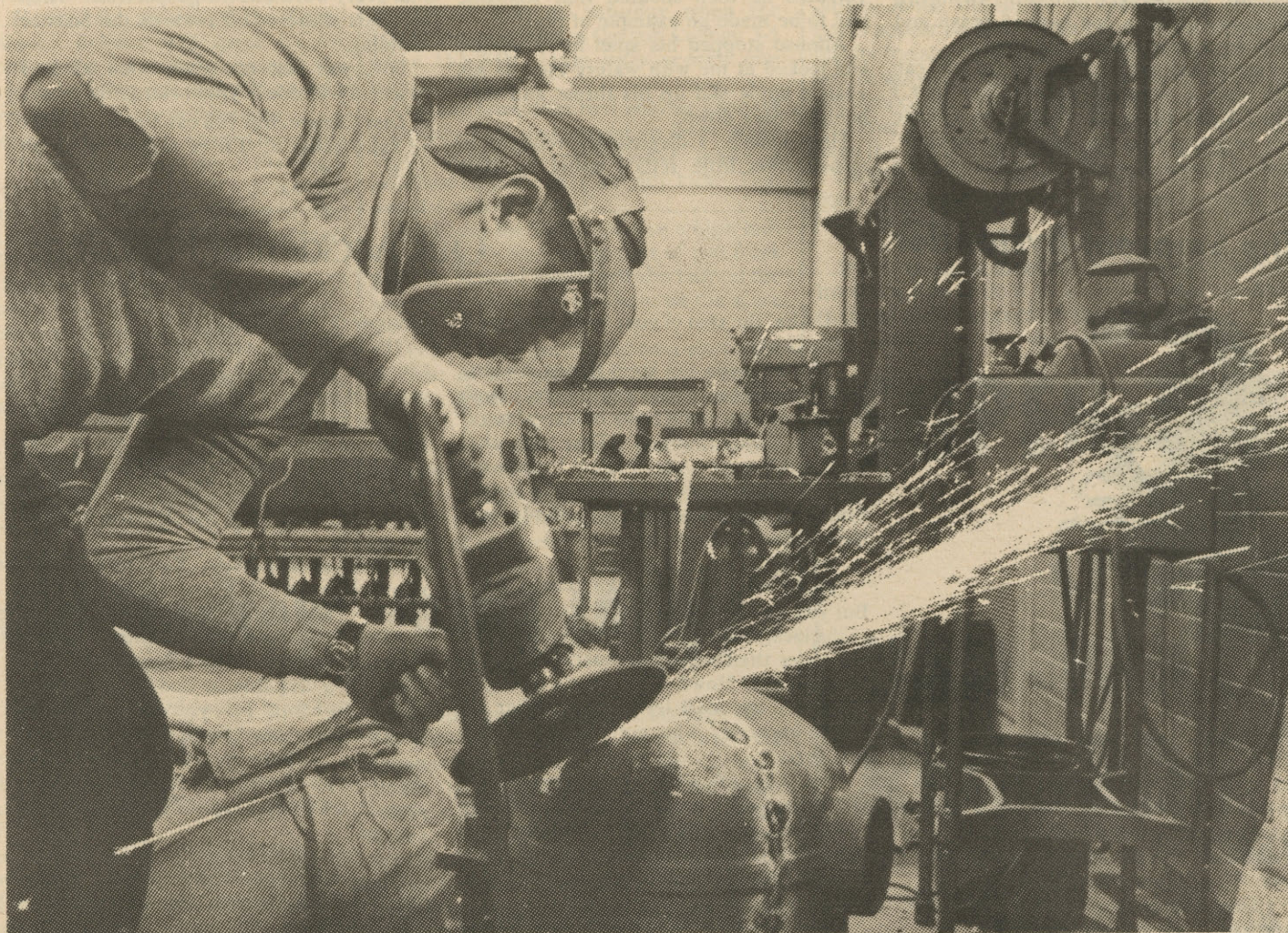
According to Dobson, the 10 per cent figure consists of many things, such as adjustments in the status of veterans like changes in education objectives, complete withdrawal from class, registration for class without attending (fraud), and most important, changes in the number of classes or credit hours being carried.

In a July 16 rebuttal which was sent to all publications using Bernstein's story, including the College Press Service, Dobson said, "We have estimated that approximately 10 per cent of the veterans enrolled at PCC will require some adjustment in their certification of attendance for VA purposes during any given term."

Other sources of information that Bernstein contacted are the State Approving Agency, the Regional Veterans Office in Portland, Mt. Hood Community College, and Lane Community College.

Another of Bernstein's sources of information, a Chemeketa Community College writing instructor named Steve Cooter was quoted as saying, "I've had

cont. on pg. 6



LCC welding graduate J. Page Browning puts finishing touches on a coal burning water heater. Browning is currently enrolled in the Agricultural and Industrial Equipment Technology program

photo by Jeff Hayden

...Graduates of the program never lack work. Their productive skills are needed everywhere ...

LETTERS

Student Health

Dear Editor,

Today, Oct. 20, 1975 the following observation was made in the snack bar area of LCC cafeteria.

While waiting in line for the normally slow creation of a cheeseburger, I watch one of the kitchen employees cutting and distributing pieces of pie on plates and placing them in the display rack for sale.

Now, the above incident is not of that much interest, normally, but please read on.

The point I want to make is that the person cutting the pie licked her fingers each time she shoved a piece of pie from the server to the plate. I watched her lick chocolate cream, banana cream, and whipped cream from both, from her fingers repeatedly.

To my gastric dismay, after contaminating several pieces of pie, she then went on about the task of stuffing the cheeseburger I was waiting for into its orange bag. All of this was done without once washing her hands.

As that orange bag containing my cheeseburger was handed to me I was reminded of trick or treating at Halloween as a child. This time I wasn't certain if I was being tricked or treated to Hepatitis or an ordinary virus.

At any rate, I have become a confirmed brown bagger! No, the cheeseburger was not eaten. My stomach continued to growl that afternoon and it occasionally flipped as I flashed on what I had seen.

Thousands of students could become ill as the result of such indiscriminate distribution of germs.

I don't want LCC to become the next focal point of Oregon's health statistics as did Crater Lake and Portland.

As students we deserve and should reserve the right to have the food we pay for served in the most sanitary manner possible.

Sincerely, A health conscious student,
C.L. Shirts.

Fred Harris

To the editor,

A public meeting organizing the Eugene-Springfield area Fred Harris for President Committee will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30pm at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St., Eugene.

All Harris supporters and interested citizens are urged to attend. Energy and direction for the grassroots Harris campaign will flow from this meeting, according to the State Coordinator.

A slide show with audio accompaniment is part of the program.

Harris for President Committees are run completely by volunteers, and offer involvement in a dynamic, locally-directed people's campaign with a real chance to make a positive contribution to the future of America.

Nancy Showalter,
State Coordinator,
Fred Harris for President Committee.

Four Wheelers

To: Editor

For: To be put on Student Senate Agenda

I am trying to start an informal 4-wheel drive club and am not sure of how to go about it. The function of this club would be to take short or long, one or two day 4-wheel trips into snow, mud, slush, or whatever without any, intentional, misuse or abuse to the vehicle. Also, if the club is formed, the majority of the people will decide when and where to go. C.B.'s and/or winch are not required but helps. If interested in helping to start or to join contact Gary at 747-6470 between 3 pm and 10 p.m. M-F, anytime on weekends (within reason).

Thank you
Gary Casassa

by Crunch McAlister

Hi folks.

M'name's Waldo and Im a veteran of foreign horrors and a student up here at Last Chance College. I live down on 13th Street and the other morning when I was drivin' up ta school I sees this long hair in a sopping wet fatigue coat standin' on the corner across from Citizens Bunko on 30th.

This guy's got his thumb out and he's squintin' through a pair of wire rims that are blurred by the million gallons of rain he's been drenched by. Now I'm not one to pass up a guy who's freezin' his arse off, even if it's some white-shoed, bermuda-shorted chump with a pea brain under a crew cut, so I pulls my '51 GMC over to pick him up.

The hitchhiker runs to my truck, hops in, thanks me for stoppin' and then starts talkin' at me like he had a mouthful of cross-tops for breakfast. I kept up with him of course, seeing how I got a pretty good set of jaws myself, and we discuss Gerald Ford's infinite humor for about a second. Then this guy introduces his self as Alfonso something or other and we shook hands, me fumblin' with his hand and him trying to wrench my thumb off like them hippies do.

Well my truck, the Cosmic Gruel I call 'er, ain't exactly no rapid hill climber, fact she's flyin' like a hound after a hot bitch if she's doin' better then 20 up a grade. So me and this Alfonso character had plenty of time to converse while goin' up ta school.

Of course we briefly rapped about how we'd both been in Uncle Sam's circus and how we now were reapin' the bennies of sufferin' mental depravity and degradation for so long.

Then this guy Alfonso shakes his head sending droplets of cold moisture through out my cab, pulls out his undershirt, takes off his glasses and starts cleanin' his specs, Lappin' his tongue across the lens, he began wagglin' it at me about some crazy thing that happened to him one day in the school cafeteria.

He says he was just gettin' up from a table, after a gut movin' meal of beets and coffee, when this tall muscular fella in a long white lab coat grabs him by the nape of the neck pickin' him up off his feet, shakin' him and muttering threateningly in his ear about how Alfonso hadn't picked up the stuff he'd eaten with, off of, or drank out of.

Alfonso told me that he'd begged the big lug to put him down, that he was sorry, that he'd clean up the things, but the balding self-appointed Food Service Vigilante wouldn't have none of it. Instead, he pivoted around, swinging Alfonso easily in a one handed grasp and made for a door back in the kitchen.

Alfonso sat across from me in the cab with such a seriously carved face that I didn't know right off whether to believe him or recognize the guy as a babblin' idiot. I slowly crawled my bucket of bolts

Crux of the Bisquit



up the hill and decided to just listen 'til he finished his story before I judged his insanity.

Anyways he's sayin' that this big ugly dude had such a grip on his neck that he was frozen like a kitten in the mouth of it's momma. He said he was carried forcefully down a long dark flight of stairs and into the bowels of the cafeteria. They passed through another door at the bottom of the stairs where Alfonso was crudely deposited at the base of an enormous garbage bin.

The thing was filled with coffee grinds, soggy cigarette butts, innumerable rotting organic unrecognizables squished into a thousand wax pepsi cups and it all was crawlin' with maggots and the like.

Alfonso said the stinkin' aroma was overpowering and that as he kneeled and gagged in momentary weakness, the big fella closes the door to the room and started screamin' at him.

The mammoth non-pacifist hollered about what disease-pilgrims the people that used the cafeteria were. He bellowed that it was getting him angry. He violently roared that the students, supposedly college students, couldn't even pick up after themselves and that the teachers were probably worse.

He said that the hogs would start paying for their sloppiness. That he had a room full of cockroaches, rats and infectious diseases and he was going to release them into the cafeteria at the peak of the lunch rush one day. In a voice louder than Tarzan's he then shouted that someone had to be made an example of first.

Alfonso stopped his spiel for a minute and looked at me with watery eyes as his adam's apple slid up his throat and then bobbed back down.

Holy Louise, I disgustedly thought to myself, this little fella's going to start

cryin' like a baby. My truck reached the hill's crest and I shifted into second then turned and asked the hitchhiker what had come of it all.

Well it turned out that the white-coated oaf had tried to grab him and toss him into the garbage bin but that Alfonso had punched the guy in the gut, doublin' the guy over for a second, yet only a brief second 'cause the big guy recovered instantly and made another attempt to grab Alfonso. Alfonso had tried to get outa the way and in his hurry slipped on some slimy crud on the floor sprawlin' his self down to his hands and knees and accidently trippin' the large lug into the massive pile of garbage.

I pulled off 30th, towards LCC, as Alfonso told me how he'd gotten his butt outa there and the hell up them stairs in double time. 'Course I didn't believe a word of it.

Him actin' so dramatic and all, besides he smelled funny like incense or somethin'.

When we pulled into the parkin' lot Alfonso mumbled somethin' 'bout bein' late for a mushrooms class and that he'd see me later. I could hardly keep from laughin' as the clumsy schmuck jumped out into the rain falling face down into a big mud puddle. I figured that'd teach him to go around tellin' wild jive stories about sloppy students.

Then again I don't suspect it did 'cause he just looked back up at me and with a muck eatin' grin spread across his face said that every word was the gospel truth. Then he kinda slithered off towards the Science Building.

Boy, you just can't tell what kind of assorted wierdness you'll run into up here at Last Chance, but you can be sure I'll let ya know about it. I'll be rappin' at ya all later.

WALDO

The Innocent Bystander



By Arthur Hoppe

Washington

"Let's see. I talked to that nice young man up in Hartford who ran into my car. I'm certainly glad he wasn't mad at me for running a red light and leaving the scene of an accident. People are sure swell, aren't they? What's next Bob?"

"I have Mayor Beame on the line, Mr. President."

"Good, good. How are you, Abe? Oh. Well, that's too bad. But I certainly admired the way you staved off that last financial crisis and didn't go bankrupt.

Well, Abe, the skin of your teeth is as good a way as any.

"And now you can keep things running until November. That's a whole month away. I'm sure you'll think of something."

"Yes. . . yes. . . yes. . . That bad, eh? Well, believe me, Abe, I know I speak not only for Betty and myself but every American when I say we'll certainly miss New York.

"Help? Well, I'd sure like to help, Abe. But you know what I always say: Citizens at the local level can solve their problem a lot better than some bureaucrat in far-off Washington. How? Well, that's up to you citizens at the local level, Abe. After all, you're the ones who got yourselves into this mess.

"No, Abe, I don't think Congress would stand for you incorporating yourself into the mismanaged New York, Lockheed and Penn Central conglomerate in order to get a loan. You're not a corporation, Abe, you're a great city."

"The Brooklyn Navy Yard? Yes, I know we give billions annually to foreign countries in order to maintain military bases overseas. But you're an American, Abe. Would you want us to treat you like a

foreigner? You would, eh?"

"Henry? He's not here. He's gone to China or somewhere, I think. What did you want him for? That's ridiculous, Abe. I know he gave the Arabs and Israelis a couple of billion. But you're not at war with anyone. The municipal employees' unions? Well, I don't think we can send Henry in, Abe, until the fighting actually breaks out.

"Don't be silly, Abe. You can't declare yourself an Arab state and appeal to OPEC. Think of the Jewish vote.

"That's not fair, Abe. I know you're a Democratic city and I'm a Republican. But Nelson's a Republican and he's in there really fighting for you -- constantly criticizing my position in public, carping, nagging. . . believe me, Abe, I know I speak not only for Betty and myself but every Republican when I say we'll certainly miss Nelson.

"Stop shouting Abe. What's that? Well, the same to you, Abe, and the horse you rode in on.

What's wrong with that man, Bob? Why can't he take a little mishap in friendly fashion. You know what he accused me of? Leaving the scene of an accident."

Unanimous decision instates Richard Weber as new Veep



by Geary Lockard

Last Wednesday the Student Senate voted unanimously to instate Richard Weber as their new Vice-President. The vote came after President Len Wassom presented his choice for Vice President to the Senate.

Weber vacated the room while the Senate held a discussion about the attributes of the new appointee. Upon Weber's return he was asked what the position of V.P. meant to him and how he planned (if elected) to fulfill the duties and obligations. The Senate found his answer satisfactory and proceeded to the vote, following which, the President swore Richard Weber in as their new V.P..

Geanie Walton, Senator-at-large, circulated a memo explaining a previous memo,

presented to her by Ms. Danielson, American Ethnic Folklore, stating, "There is a memo being circulated to everyone but the Interdisciplinary Dept. that Women's Studies will be consolidated with the Social Science Dept. Women Studies is a member of the Interdisciplinary Dept."

The memo continues, "It is feared that if the Interdisciplinary Dept. is dissolved and the classes placed into other departments that they will become of secondary, not primary concern and soon be taught by instructors not interested or well prepared to instruct these highly personalized courses, and that soon they will disappear altogether. Any social progress made by this type of instruction in the last fifteen years will quickly dissolve."

After some discussion, Geanie Walton initiated a motion to place a measure on the fall ballot seeking student favor for retention of Interdisciplinary Studies Dept. Jim Frank expressed great concern about how the possible loss of Interdisciplinary classes would affect not only women but Chicanos, Blacks, and other minorities. These other groups also fall under Interdisciplinary Studies.

The Student Govt. received two applications for Senator at large by Ken Pelikan and Bob Swanson. Also applications for Departmental Senators were received. Linda Plumlee applied for the Business Dept., Jim Frank and Chuck Cunningham did so for the Mechanics Dept., Richard Metzger applied for the Science Dept., Samuel Tadlock Jr. and Micheal Chapman applied for the Mass Communications Dept., Judy Weller applied for the Social Science Dept., Mark Koons applied for the Performing Arts Dept., and Manny Vasquez applied for the Aviation Dept.

Elections take place Nov. 12th & 13th.

LCC progresses in acquisition of KVDO

By Russ Linebarger

LCC, by contractual agreement, has taken another step toward acquiring the use of the KVDO television facility in Salem, Oregon.

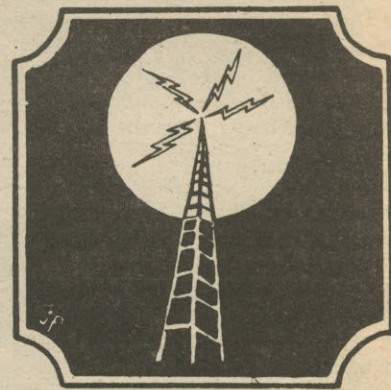
In the Oct 15, 1974 issue of the TORCH, it was reported that Liberty Broadcasting (which owns KVDO), headed by President Don Tykeson, had offered to sell the KVDO station to Lane Community College for a price of \$200,000.

The LCC Board of Education, considering the offer at the time, was working under a deficit of almost \$300,000 and delayed its consideration of the station purchase, due to its own budgetary problems.

According to Ed Harms, LCC attorney, KVAL-TV (a Eugene-based television station), offered, as a "matter of inducement" to LCC, to pay the sum of \$200,000 in order to encourage the Board's decision to make KVDO a non-commercial station.

According to a reliable source, KVAL wanted to protect itself from having a third commercial station enter the Eugene market as a CBS affiliate (KVAL carries NBC programming while KEZI carries ABC).

But, Glen Nickell, station manager for KVAL states that "our interest is immaterial," concerning whether KVDO would enter the market as a commercial or



non-commercial media. Nickell said, "our original interest...our continuing interest, is in Lane Community College (using the facility) as an educational tool."

The Board remained unwilling to make a firm commitment.

But this summer, the Oregon State Legislature made its commitment. The Legislature submitted Senate Bill 539, which allocates \$79,000 to the Department of Higher Education and makes the state owner and administrator of KVDO, under the auspices of the Oregon Educational Public Broadcast System (OEPBS).

Don Bryant, head of OEPBS, states that "exhibit B" of the contract between LCC, KVAL, OEPBS, and Liberty Communications, stipulates that "LCC shall have priority (of use) over other institutions."

Bryant is, however, "not sure it (KVDO ownership) is going to transfer." Bryant says that a local (Salem) religious store owner, Ron Campbell, is opposed to the transfer of KVDO because he fears that current religious programming will be cut.

"In recent days," Bryant continues, "there's been a lot of 'flack' from a stock-holder of Liberty not to pursue the transfer."

Don Tykeson, head of Liberty, was unavailable for comment.

With opposition to the transfer of license becoming evident, and final sanction necessary from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the transfer may not go through, but LCC is at least closer to use of the facilities than it was a year ago this time.

Parry chairs forum

ASLCC Senator-at-Large, Michael Parry, will chair a Student Forum to take place every Wednesday from noon to 1:00 PM beginning Oct. 29 in Forum 302. Parry says the informal meetings "provide an opportunity for students to discuss issues which affect their lives at LCC, particularly to those issues that they wish to present to the Student Senate."

He explains that, "participation by faculty, staff, administration and all other members of the LCC community is welcomed with the understanding that I will recognize students first."

LCC student dies in auto accident

A 29-year-old Lane Community College student died early Saturday when he was thrown from his automobile after it ran off the road and overturned near Cottage Grove Reservoir.

The car and the body of David Nielson Fick, of 77500 S. Sixth St., Cottage Grove, were discovered by three hunters about 9 a.m. Saturday. Lane County sheriff's deputies said the accident apparently occurred sometime after 2 a.m. as Fick was driving south on London Road on the west side of the reservoir.

Authorities said Fick lived with his widowed mother, Elna Fick, at the Cottage Grove address. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Mills Mortuary in Cottage Grove.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern....

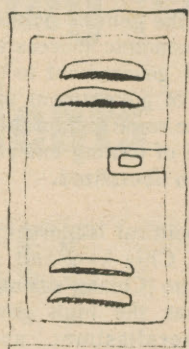
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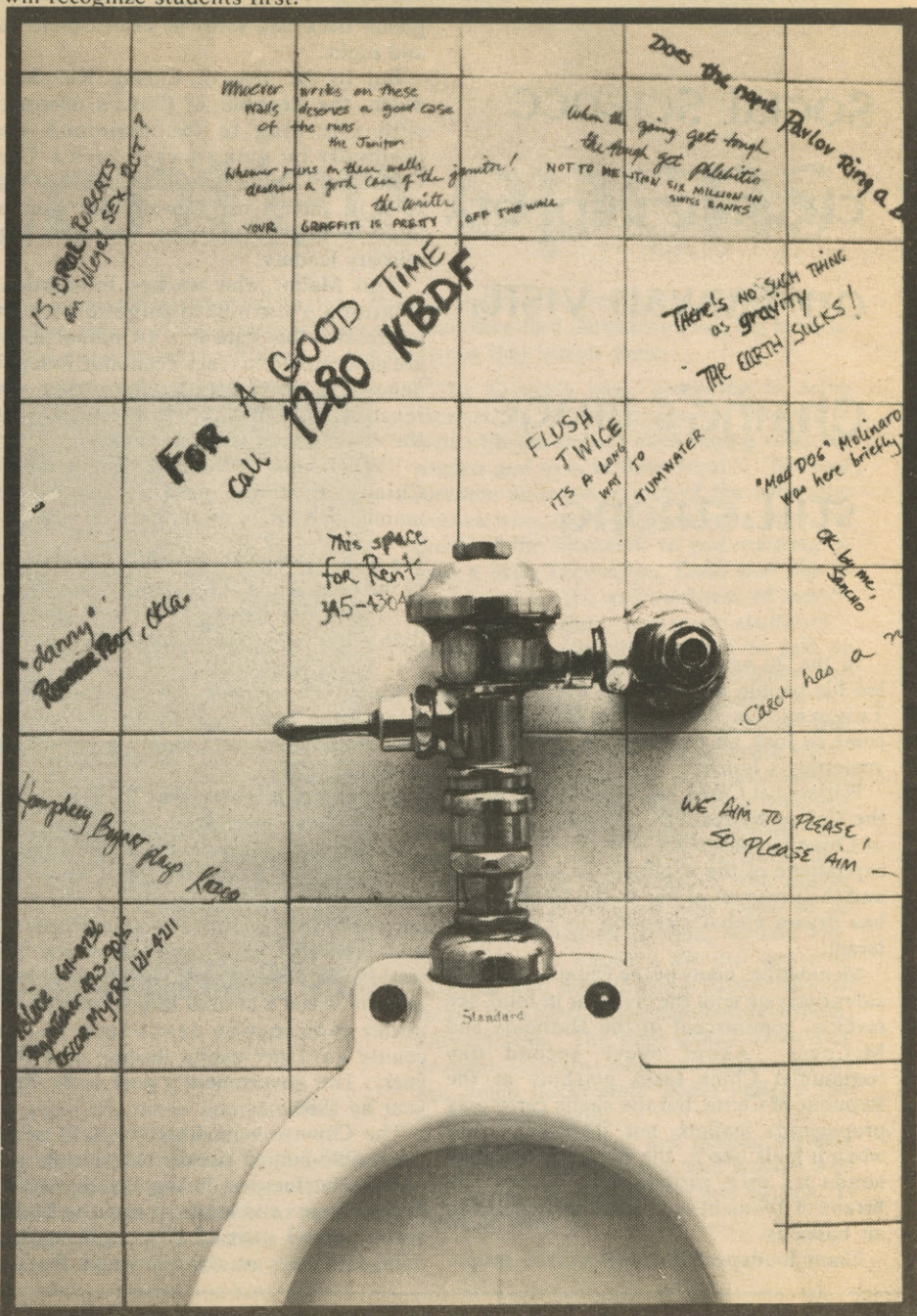
211 Washington St.

Eugenes' only Sports minded Tavern

and Home of the Armchair Quarterback

Mgrs. Dave Dingman

Jery Gardener



Forest Technology students employed

by Todd Johnstone

Temporary jobs that pay well are available with the federal government to graduates of the Lane Community College Forest Technology Program, asserts John Phillips.

Phillips, a Forest Technology instructor and a professional forester, says that last year the program was offered more summer jobs than it could fill. He emphasizes that most of the temporary jobs are with the federal government while the majority of permanent jobs are with private industry.

Phillips estimates the average salary

received by Forest Technology graduates to be between \$7,000 and \$9,000 a year.

He notes that future employment opportunities may not be as favorable to Forest Technology graduates as they are now—"future employment opportunities are dependent on funding for current forest management programs." He says that if funding for government timber programs continues at its present level then the result will be decreased supply of harvestable timber and consequently a decreased supply of jobs.

According to the Science Department

catalogue, the Forest Technology Program is designed to produce graduates who are capable of handling the intermediate responsibilities between those appropriate to the skilled worker and those of the professional forester.

Graduates are qualified for jobs such as timber cruising, surveying, timber sales administration, reforestation and log scaling. The Forest Technology Program currently has 50 first year students, 22 second year students and between five and ten exploratory students.

Phillips estimates the first term student

drop-out rate for the program to be near 50 percent, which he says can be attributed to first term students who underestimate the amount of time and the amount of work needed to complete the program.

He believes another factor is the working conditions which are faced by students in class field work.

Field conditions, Phillips acknowledges, often involve inclement weather, muddy terrain, and large amounts of physical work, but he also points out that Forest Technology graduates are paid to be in the woods while the average recreationalist pays to be outdoors. Several of the students express a favorable attitude toward the program, and share many of the sentiments expressed by Phillips.

Second year students Don Freeman and Mike Miller believe that they are obtaining the skills that will prepare them for work. Freeman said, "I came here to get a job I wanted and through the program I'm doing it." Freeman has a job lined up as an engineering aide with the Forest Service.

Miller is hoping for a job with the Bureau of Land Management and expects to do either reforestation work or timber cruising.

Freeman and Miller assert that many graduates of the program obtain jobs, and both gave examples of graduates who are working throughout the western United States.

Larry Powell, a graduate from the Forest Technology Program while it was a one year program, who is now working for the Bureau of Land Management feels that the program prepares the graduate for work. Powell says that much of what he learned in the program has been useful and he affirms that working conditions are similar to those he experienced in class field work.

Powell, Miller and Freeman emphasize that it requires time, effort and dedication to complete the program.

Forest Technology credit is not transferable to either the University of Oregon or Oregon State University, but Lane Community College does offer a one year preforestry program with transferable credits. There are very few students enrolled in this program.

Big-Brother-Sister Program needs volunteers

by Dave Jurgenson

The Big Brother-Sister Program needs 100 volunteers (many from LCC) for the 100 kids who need companions.

Gay Malin and Debbie Noel, two supervisors, operate out of an office located in the Four-J Eugene Public School Bldg., 200 North Monroe St.

They place emphasis on the unmet needs for friendship sought after by elementary or

junior high youngsters. "With our program," remarks Malin, "we are trying to alleviate some of these difficulties by using concerned volunteers."

According to Malin, "There are a couple of things we are looking for in a volunteer, that they like children and have the spare time to devote to their child, and that they attend a volunteer meeting once a month."

One third (\$10,000) of the financial support for the Big Brother-Sister Program comes from "Title One," a special federal fund, and two thirds (\$20,000) from the Four-J school budget. Malin reports that this is the last year their program will receive federal funds and she hopes the Four-J school budget will support the program next year with the additional funds needed.

Ten years ago, starting with 30 volunteers and 30 children, Robin Williams, a school counselor at Whiteaker Grade School and Bob Lee, who was working on a similar project at Skipworth Juvenile House combined forces and created Big-Brother-Sister as it is today. Bob Lee is now acting director of the program.

Today, the Big Brother-Sister Program provides companions for youngsters in Cottage Grove, Springfield, Bethel District 52, Four-J District, and at the Campus YWCA in Eugene. Each school district has its own supervisor or program assistants to direct activities for their given area.

The Big Brother-Sister Program can be contacted through Gay Malin or Debbie Noel at Ex. 687-3320 or 687-3480.



Social Science chairer reports on Taiwan visit: Chiang's image still strong

In the 26 years since Chiang Kai-shek led his people into exile on the islands of Taiwan and Quemoy, most of the world has come to look on the Chinese civil war as yesterday's lunch.

Nationalist China has been booted out of the United Nations, the People's Republic of China is consorting with even the most capitalistic of the capitalist running dogs, and the prospect of war in the Middle East has drawn global attention to Egypt and Israel.

Meanwhile, many of the Chinese on both sides carry on with the civil war in feud-like fashion, reminiscent of the Hatfields and McCoys. About every second day communist China takes potshots at the Republic of China, but the shells carry only propaganda leaflets, not shrapnel. And when it feels like it, the Republic of China sends its own propaganda across the Straits of Taiwan in canisters carried by hot air balloons.

Giant loudspeakers blast verbal propa-

ganda back and forth at each other, day and night.

But in the year of Chiang Kai-shek's death, the Republic of China's obsession with returning to the mainland may gradually be going away, says a Lane Community College political scientist who spent a month on Taiwan this summer interviewing government, business and military leaders.

Paul Malm, who teaches international relations, returned to Eugene with the impression that Taiwan's 16 million people are determined to reach economic independence and a national identity of their own regardless of Chiang's vow to someday run the communists out of Peking.

"While most of the major memorials to Chiang have him peering toward the mainland, I really think that beneath it all

is a thrust to build internally, for the good of the people and the nation," said Malm.

"I get the feeling that if Red China didn't bug them, they wouldn't bug back."

Malm's thoughts on the Chinese state of mind came after four weeks of intensive first-hand study of China's political and economic affairs.

Economics is where the "new" China's strength lies, he said.

In an area one seventh the size of Oregon, the Republic of China has mobilized an industrial economy which has spawned huge, western-style factories, mills, textile plants and shipyards (the world's largest drydock is already here and the world's second largest shipyard is under construction next door), and accounts for a per capita income of \$700 a year. The government's goal is \$1,000 a year by 1980.

The Chinese work force takes in nearly every able-bodied citizen. Merchants who operate businesses during the day return to their stores and banks at night to find an entire second wave of shops and markets doing business on the sidewalks fronting

their buildings.

Elderly Chinese who are still able to work either perform piece work for the government or find themselves working on state-run farms. Even veterans who are disabled or who cannot find a job end up working in factories or on farms owned by the Chinese equivalent of the Veterans' Administration.

Industrialization, which kept the national debt last year at a mere \$2 billion (compared to \$400 billion for the U.S. and \$72 billion for Egypt) has also had a couple of side effects, said Malm—one good and one bad.

On the plus side, it has propped up a society of 16 million people ("I had one educator say to me that they could support 50 million, but I don't see how. I told him, 'look, your streets are already overcrowded and your air is so polluted you can't breathe, I just don't see how you could do it.'"); and has made the country a world leader in land reform and land use planning.

"The country is four-fifths mountains, yet they're getting three crops of rice a year," he said.

"Up to now, at least, they've been making land reform work by utilizing nearly every piece of land in the country, and, through their land reform institute, they're sharing what they know with other countries."

A system that prohibits absentee landlords from taking more than 37.5 percent of the crops grown on their land, while permitting sharecroppers to slowly buy up the land they farm also provides incentive for agricultural productivity.

Industrialization has also caused some problems, said Malm, particularly with the environment—a grim fact of life on Taiwan that he does not see changing soon.

"At the moment they're thinking in terms of productivity," he said, "and they don't have the extra funds to deal with the environment. But they're going to have to

start dealing with it soon, or it will be too late.

"I want to go back again someday to see how they're going to go about it."

Politically, Malm feels that despite its expulsion from the U.N., the Republic of China is still "extremely important in international affairs, particularly with the fall of Vietnam."

"They (the Chinese) still feel their primary connection with the rest of the world is through the U.S.," he said, "and they're very concerned about the President's visit to (mainland) China this fall."

"They wonder if we'll kiss them off."

Internally, China does not appear to be as jittery as it once was, says Malm.

Since Chiang's death, a new political order has started to slacken the grip on many of the personal freedoms the Chinese gave up when they went under martial law in 1949. Though uncompromising magazine and newspaper articles are often removed before the general public gets to see them, the economic success seems to have relaxed the government to the point where criticism of government policies is often heard in the home and on the streets, and the practice of issuing entry and exit permits has been liberalized.

The current political leadership, led by President Yen Chia-kan and Premier Chiang Ching-kuo (Chiang's son), is more relaxed than was the high government under the Generalissimo: and while military defense is still given high priority (Quemoy is a virtual fortress, all underground), there seems to be a growing recognition that construction and improvement of living standards are of equal or greater importance.

For a people who once considered their island nation only a temporary home, such a change in governmental attitude is vital, particularly if, as Malm observes, the Republic of China sits perched on Taiwan for a long, long time.

The womens movement: Is it really bringing about change

By Karen Heidemann

"Since women comprise about half the total number of students at LCC, we need to have the services oriented to us and I think that half the faculty, half the Administration, and the Board should be women."

These are the sentiments of Robbie Hannah, an instructor of Women's Studies who believes LCC has seen several changes in classes, college administration, groups, and activities due to the women's movement, but who believes many changes still need to be made.

One of the changes at LCC due to the woman's movement, according to Hannah, is the increase in returning women students -- not only women who have raised families and are returning, but also women who want to develop skills which are not traditionally female.

Hannah doesn't believe women at LCC are or have ever been legally kept out of any classes offered, but she adds "the women's movement has encouraged women to take-up skilled occupations which were traditionally male occupations that allow the kind of money that makes it possible to live comfortably." But she asserts, "I don't think Lane went out of its way to get these women into the classes. I'm sure it was the women themselves."

Hannah believes the women's movement has produced very little change in the administration of LCC. "Beyond having one woman who is an administrator and another Woman who is the Program Specialist, I don't think there's any Administration change." Still, Hannah believes both of these positions are a result of the women's movement in general.

She says many groups and organizations have formed on the LCC campus as a result of the women's movement: Women for Equality, operated for approximately two years before, even though it was unable to find any available space in which to meet except in the women's rest area lounge near the cafeteria. "That speaks for its self in terms of the concern the Administration places on women students."

The Women's Awareness Center which is a newly established meeting area is located in the Center Building behind the Veteran's office. And there is also a meeting room in the Math Building specifically for women returning after an extended leave from the academic world. Hannah explains that the Women's Awareness Center is actually an office, so "there still doesn't seem to be a place that is just a room where any group of women can get together at any time."

Several classes especially for women have opened up at LCC including Hannah's own Women's Studies courses, which have been open for two years now. But several instructors believe that there are still many changes that need to be made.

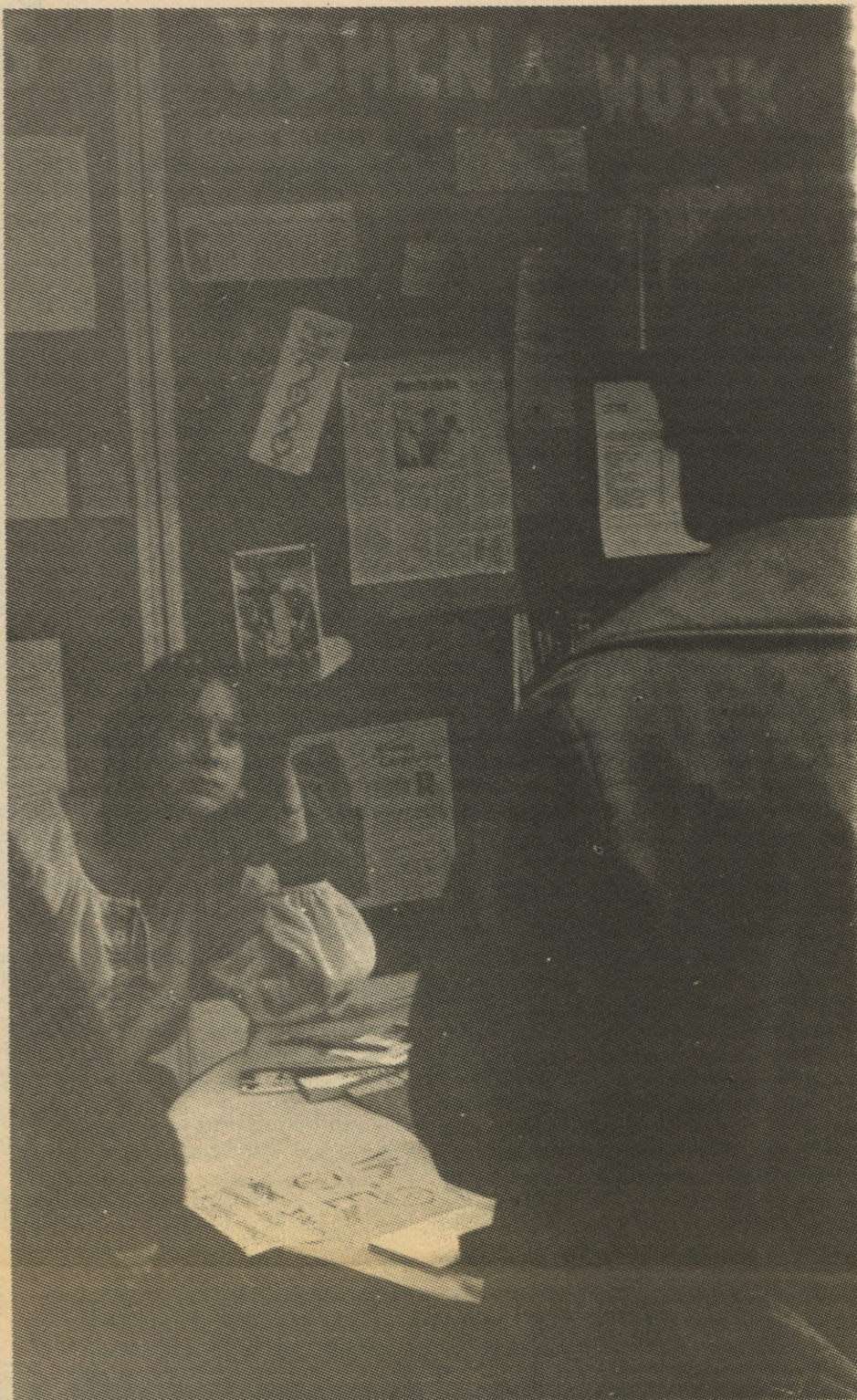
Linda Danielson, instructor of folklore and minority literature, believes that "disportionately large number (more than half) of part-time noncontracted (less than half-time) faculty are women--thus working on term to term agreements, with no fringe benefits or union representation and lower per-class salary than contracted teachers."

Expanding on this issue Hanna said of her own position: "Part-time status is characterized by not knowing whether you will continue to be employed each quarter you have to re-sign the contract, and so your ability to plan ahead is severely limited, not only in terms of your personal survival but also in terms of what you can develop in your courses..."

"My position as instructor of Women's Studies takes up approximately 25 hours each week, yet I get paid only 2/5 time, just because they say they don't have enough money." Hannah says Jeanette Silveira, who taught Women's Studies during its first year, resigned for this same reason.

Hannah believes the women's program needs to be expanded to include at least one more instructor. She also believes women need a "functioning student group that is not connected with any specific payed office and which would have much more say in what happens to women's studies and women's awareness."

"I think at LCC there are a lot of women who are just beginning to think about the womens movement and what it has to offer them and what they have to offer it."



new women's center opens

by Max Gano

The Womens Awareness Center is attempting to cross the lines between the sexes by dealing with the problems that women students experience, but also those that men encounter on campus.

The Center is run in an informal manner, inviting students to just come in and talk over a cup of coffee. Many of the people who do just that often find themselves making friends and finding someone who will listen to the problems that bother them.

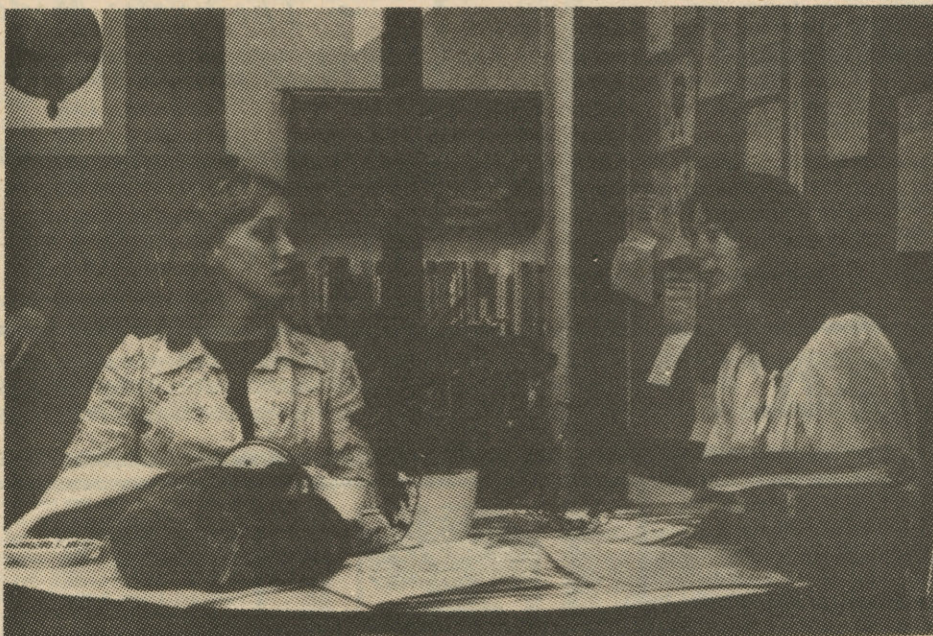
Fewer male nursing students at LCC

by Karen Heidemann

The number of male students enrolled in the LCC nursing program has, for unknown reasons, decreased this year.

Estelle Singleton, head of LCC's Nursing Department, claims that there were only 44 male applicants last year while there have been near 80 in each past year.

The total number of students, male and female, who are in the program this year is 150, of this number, 21 are male. Last



year's total enrollment was 135 of which 24 were males. Returning male students who have returned to finish up in their two year Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) course make up 11 of this year's total of male students.

"We always encourage them to come, which doesn't mean they'll be accepted.

They're given the same opportunities as the females," says Singleton.

The graduating students from LCC's nursing program are "prepared for beginning staff nurse positions in hospitals, nursing homes, and doctor's offices. They are also prepared to staff nurse positions where a supervisor is available."

The Center's goal, according to Anne Stewart, is "to help anyone who's trying to deal with the impact of changing roles for women and men in their lives." The one common situation is that of the returning woman who, for reasons ranging from the death of the husband, to just wanting to gain a little knowledge, finds that she is frightened by the awkwardness of associating with other, younger students. Stewart says, just being able to talk to someone helps to alleviate these fears, and puts things back into perspective.

Opportunity Awareness is another area of concern which the Center deals with. Tours of the campus are offered to anyone interested so that they may become familiar with the college's facilities and procedures. Local high schools have participated in this program, and during the tours it is stressed that there be no division of sexes on campus. In this way, students can explore all the areas of interest and decide their future course rather than have it programmed into them, Stewart says. The high school tours help develop incentive and enthusiasm at an age when uncertainty about college can lead to frustration.

Since the Center is just getting started, suggestions are welcome, and anyone with a problem, or that just wants to talk, is asked to drop in.

LCC seeks levy increase to exceed 6% limitations

Lane Community College will seek a levy outside the six percent limitation April 20, the same day voters choose new members representing Zones 1 and 4 on the LCC Board of Education.

The Board unanimously approved the April 1976 date from a list of eight dates set aside by the state legislature for school districts to hold elections. Other possible choices were Jan. 13, March 9, May 25, June 29, Aug. 10, Sept. 21, and Nov. 2.

Election of Board members on April 20 is required anyway, and by holding the budget election on the same day, LCC will not be charged extra by the county for the additional item on the ballot. Board members Al Brauer, a Florence physician, and Stephen Ried, a Fall Creek logger,

complete their terms this year, but neither has announced whether he will run again.

Brauer, who is chairman this year, was elected to the first Board in 1964 and is the only original member still serving.

The LCC administration and staff will now develop a budget for next year, which will include capital outlay funds for replacement of worn out or outdated vocational equipment, and will send the proposed budget to the lay budget committee about the first of the year.

The budget committee is composed of seven appointed members from the LCC district, and the seven elected Board members. It will probably complete its duties by early March.

Apathy prompts mass resignation

"We can't continue to carry the ball alone," stated Rich Buehrig as he announced the verbal resignation of all four officers of the LCC Veterans Club.

"There's not going to be an organization if people don't start showing any interest," says Buehrig, who was the club's vice president.

Joining Buehrig in the mass resignation were Steve Philips, president, Michael Roche, secretary and Dave Sellars, treas.

The resignations were announced to the Vet's Club at their October 22 meeting, at which there were only nine members, including the officers, present.

Buehrig emphasized that another reason for the resignations is the philosophy of the officers that the club needs to change leaders from year to year, to avoid

becoming "stagnant," but the main reason was disappointment on the part of the officers that only nine of LCC's approximately 2,000 veterans have shown any interest in the projects of the club.

These projects include:

A book exchange program in which anyone can donate their old books in return for other books.

Lobbying efforts in support of the Veterans Regional meeting, October 31 and November 1, at Portland Community College.

A continuing effort to upgrade discharges and Separation Processing Numbers.

Buehrig stated that unless some vets show up for the November 5 meeting in Apprenticeship 213, "we're going to cash it in."

LCC crime is on the decline

by Paul Holbrook

Locker room thefts and auto break-ins constitute most of the crime at LCC according to Allan (Hap) Stanley, new manager of Security and Communication.

Stanley, who became manager of Security and Communication during a reorganization of the department over the summer, stated that a small number of

students accounted for most of the LCC thefts. "Most of the students here are honest and, in fact, a good number of the lost wallets and purses are turned into our Lost and Found, money intact," Stanley said.

With the exception of a car and a motorcycle which were stolen from LCC parking lots and later recovered, there have been no major crimes committed at LCC so far this term.

Improvements have been and are still being made in the security department, says Stanley. The summer reorganization has given Stanley and his assistants more flexibility to cope with situations which may arise. He points out that lighting has been improved in the northeast parking lot, the scene of an afterhours rape attempt last spring (the attacker was driven off by the intended victim).

Stanley says a new station wagon is being purchased for the department. In addition to normal uses, it will be used to transport sick and injured students to nearby hospitals, thereby saving students the fees that sometimes run to \$80 for ambulance service. This replaces the old sedan formerly used for this purpose which, on one occasion last year, nearly broke down enroute to the hospital with an injured student.

A large part of the department's time is spent in a way which Stanley wishes were emphasized more -- assisting students and LCC staff members. As mentioned earlier, sick and injured students are transported to hospitals. But the department also assists students with stalled autos and newcomers seeking directions are helped out. Stanley says if anyone find his/her car stalled or is accidentally locked out, a call to the security office will result in an officer coming to aid.

Occasionally a student is threatened in which case security escorts are provided. "We've had estranged husbands threaten their wives in the cafeteria," Stanley says; "We're usually able to talk them down and call in local police only as a last resort as we like to handle things here ourselves as much as possible."

According to Stanley, security is only part of his department's responsibilities. Other functions include monitoring plant equipment such as boilers and sprinkler systems, checking for broken locks around campus, and conducting an ongoing yearly inventory of school equipment such as film projectors and typewriters.

cont. from pg. 6

three or four people sign up for my class four years in a row, term after term, and never show up. I assume, but I don't know, that they collect money for that. I would say that 10 per cent of every class is that way."

In a later telephone conversation with the TORCH, Cooter stated that he wasn't misquoted, but that Bernstein had not used all he had said in his story. "The quotation was all correct," Cooter says, "but it was incomplete. He (Bernstein) took the negative things out of our chat."

From his interviews with both Dobson and Cooter, Bernstein compiled his story, but states that the 10 per cent figure is strictly an estimation. In a note to the TORCH last week he said "Keep in mind that at the time of the article, no one had firm figures about the number of cheating vets," he says, "the 10 per cent estimate is just that--an estimate."

"I do stand by my article," says Bernstein, "because I understood Dobson to say that the 10 per cent figure represented cheaters."

"I can only assume Dobson changed his tune after the fall-out which you've (The TORCH) been experiencing hit his office."

But Dobson was aware of the controversial story two months before the Sept 29, 1975 CPS news release -- his rebuttal was printed in the Daily Journal of Commerce, of Portland, on July 16.

"The \$2.5 million figure is simply a calculation based on the 10 per cent cheater (Bernstein's term) figure, the total number of vets, and the total number of veterans' educational benefits coming into the state," Bernstein says.

"My story was written at the same time that a survey was being conducted by the State Approving Agency to try to determine what the actual number of cheating veterans is," Bernstein says.

I was in hopes that it would stimulate some debate on the subject of veterans' fraud," says Bernstein, "which I think is the central issue here."

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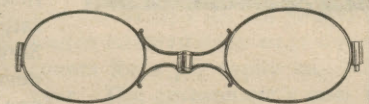
For Sale: 1969, 21 inch Motorola Console Color TV, too big for my living room, a little fuzzy, but ok. Will trade for a small color portable or will sell for \$100 cash - 747-9967.

For sale: Montgomery Ward calculator, basic - x - computations. \$40. Contact Crunch, 687-0418.



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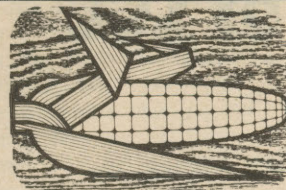


ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING SUMMER'S EMPLOYMENT? The Department of Oregon State Police will be accepting applications for their 1976 Summer Cadet Program from September 1 through November 30, 1975.

Employment Season - Early June through Labor Day Weekend. Wage: \$703.00 month. For further information, contact: Department of State Police, General Headquarters, 107 Public Service Building, Salem, Oregon 97310 or any local State Police Office.

Benefit Seminar Nov. 14 in LCC cafeteria 11:00-3:00. Representatives will be present to answer questions and initiate claims. Coffee & donuts served.

Are you a disabled veteran? Do you know what benefits you have? If not, call D. Johnson -- 747-3622, Mon. - Fri. between 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.



personal

You really do clean teeth nice, lady. You're as gentle as you are pretty. Thanx Jo, your guru. Ah Mah.

Beautiful lady in the TV classes. Did you get my message in here last week? Please read last week's classified if you qualify at all.

Personals: For a good time; Call 345-8911



Our striders are Champs

By Don Sinclair

The Titan Cross Country placed four men on the all-conference team and glided to a convincing fifth straight Oregon Community College Athletic Association cross country championship in Sutherlin last Saturday.

The Titan dynasty continues at the Lebanon golf course this Saturday, at 11:30 when the team attempts its 5th straight championship in the Region 18 meet, which is just one step below the National title.

Sophomore John Miller made a wrong turn on the course and had to cover an extra 200 yards in correcting the mistake and yet finished third and led the Titans into the chute. Mike McGriff was fourth, Glen Owen fifth, and Bill Sharp—all making the All-Conference Team, which is comprised of the top seven runners.

Miller's rival from Central Oregon, Gary Schroeder and his teammate Tim Leghe, finished one-two, slightly tainted because of Miller's roadmat difficulties.

The all-conference second team included the second seven finishers on which Lane's Rich Harter (11th) and Dave Martin (13th) qualified.

The team is favored to win the Region 18 title Saturday, but Coach Tarpenning is concerned about the three Idaho schools: "The College of Idaho is very strong," he said, "the key to the race will be for our number four, five, six and seven men across before Idaho gets their fourth and fifth men in. That's our goal."

The top three teams, as well as the first 15 runners regardless of their team, qualify for the national meet which will be held Nov. 8 at Rochester, Minnesota.

Dick Harter and Jim Bouton to be at L.C.C.

By Don Sinclair

Dick Harter of the University of Oregon and Jim Bouton of Willamette University are among the featured speakers at the third annual LCC Basketball Coaching Clinic.

The clinic is held each year to acquaint both high school and college referees and coaches with the new developments of the game. It is also open to the fan who want to develop his/her basketball insight.

Dick Harter, the creator of the famed "Kamikaze" defense will speak on the Duck outlook for the coming season. His assistant, Ron Billingslea, will talk on both offensive and defensive rebounding.

Other speakers are Lake Oswego's Sonny Long speaking on "Playing Basketball By The Rules", Mike McKibben of OCCAA (Rule Changes) and Wes Lathen of Sheldon High, (Defense-Man-To-Man).

Jim Bouton of Willamette University will talk on "Defensive and Offensive Fundamentals for the Big Man." Bouton, while not the Bouton of pitching fame, has NAIA All-American credentials behind him and was drafted by the New York Knicks in 1964.

The program starts at 6:30 Nov. 6, Thursday on the LCC Campus, Forum Bldg, rooms 301-2. Admission price is \$2. Further information can be obtained by calling Dale Bates, ext 277, LCC.

Soccer Titans

By Don Sinclair *to be televised*

The Soccer Team did it all this week -- the Titans won one, lost one, and tied one. The problem is, the one they lost was a league game to SOC. But the Titans get a return match with SOC on Nov. 22 at Ashland, which can be viewed locally on KOBI-TV (cable television).

Lane played the two best high school teams in the state, tying Churchill, 2-2 Oct. 18 and beating Sheldon Monday night, 4-1.

Coach Gyorgyfalvy has been making some starting lineup changes to allow more playing experience to all of his players. It could have hurt on Saturday when the Titans lost to Southern Oregon College 3-1 when the SOC team only scored one legitimate goal.

Cort Lae scored the first goal for Lane off a penalty kick and stayed in front when Titan goalie, Gary Sumnal made a beautiful stop of a SOC penalty kick. That was the end of the fun.

A fullback for SOC scored on a high kick from 50 yards out on the first of two freak plays as Sumnal misjudged the ball on the way down and it dropped in to tie the score 1-1.

Then Sumnal caught the next shot right in front of the goal and his own center fullback headed it out of his hands and into the goal, 2-1 SOC.

SOC scored on a corner kick which was executed perfectly.

The two Nigerian fullbacks for SOC were nearly impenetrable and controlled the posture of the game from the backfield.

DON SINCLAIR'S SportsInews

JUNGLE JOHN

Next week is the official basketball introductory coverage in the TORCH but since many of us watched the Trailblazer-Sonic game on TV from Seattle last Friday night, it deserves attention now.

Seattle won the contest, 105-97, yet the outcome was inconsequential really, to just about everyone—everyone except the coaches, ex-Celtic super center Bill Russell of Seattle, and Lenny Wilkens the ex-playmaker for many teams and coach of the Blazers. Both of those men knew how important this first league game of the season was in establishing a winning tempo. "Teach those guys, whoever they are, that we will do anything to win. That alone will intimidate them!"

It could have been the heat of the fracas but it looked to me like coach Bill Russell has taken a page out of Red Auerbach's book of "Starting to Build a Champion" or "When You Decide to Win." Russell apparently feels that if those tactics win, they are justified.

It's a very close game. Seattle is leading by one point with 2:20 left in the third quarter. Enter, stage right, John Hummer with no points, no rebounds in the game.

After playing nine minutes, his first good move of the game consists of chunking Portland's Big Bill Walton (10 points, 11 rebounds) in the ribs with a hard elbow. That is returned to Hummer, so Hummer tees off with a solid right to the jaw of Walton.

Walton returns that punch to Big John too, with vigor, and then Hummer throws a few punches in retreat, to make it look good.

He and Walton are both ejected from the game for fighting and Hummer leaves happily—he has done his job well. Whatever it takes.

I could not help but remember the old University of Oregon star, "Jungle Jim" James Loscutoff when he did the same thing for the Celtics in Bill Russell's early years at Boston. He did whatever it takes to win.

But Lenny Wilkens, the Blazer coach, obviously did not expect those tactics. He didn't have a chance to protect his player like Al Addles did in the playoffs last year when Mike Reardon of the Capitol Bullets tried to pick a fight with Golden State Warrior Super Star Rick Barry.

Wilkens did try to protect Walton after the ejection by putting the game under protest because Hummer obviously started the fight. Wilkens contended, and I think rightly, that Walton should not have been thrown out. What is he supposed to do, let Hummer pound on him in front of 14,000 people?

My comment has three parts. We could say the referees must be more aware, but, how can they? This was a fine example for the proponents of "the third referee" in basketball. Also I think before any player is ejected, the referees should concur on a rational decision rather than an instantaneous one that would be difficult to change. And because of the violence in sports these days, I think a rule should be made for automatic 7 day suspension if a player starts a fight in a game.

Secondly, the Blazers and Big Bill Walton are going to have to be prepared for situations like this in the future. Bill probably did the right thing this time—he tagged the dude a good one so the rednecks in this country will understand he's got fire and, to use their word, guts. He's not a spineless hippie.

But from here on out, he's really got to rough it out...maintain composure and turn the other cheek...and let people see how really strong he is. And more importantly, he should let people see that the caveman-type tactics can't win anymore. Let them see that the guy with the cool head and red beard can be intimidating, just by being there.

Thirdly, I am ashamed of the coverage that was given the incident by the media. Jimmy Jones, the Blazer TV broadcaster, openly jeered Bill after Walton said he chose not to appear on Jones' post-game show. I think when you've prepared as hard as Walton has for the start of the season and a klutz walks over and busts the side of your head while you're working, you have another valid excuse for not talking with Jimmy Jones. Also, the Associated Press coverage was not fair. Walton did nothing but protect himself. Hummer and the referees did the rest. The radio news merely said Walton was removed from the game, but didn't give the details.

I was proud of some of the Seattle fans that stood and cheered FOR Bill as he left the floor. I've never met Bill, never seen him play in person, nor have I been a Bill Walton fan...til now.

Winning is a lot in sports, it's one reason to compete. But in our crowded little worlds, I think it's nice to do it in a civilized manner and I think Bill Walton is one of the most civilized men I respect on this earth.

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Field Hockey: About Face

By Joy Lundstrum

The LCC women's field hockey team has tasted victory twice in the past week -- and wants more.

"I'm very pleased with this team," says Coach Debbie Dagget. "It has come along way."

Lane's team is composed chiefly of freshmen, many whom had never played the game until they enrolled here. Consequently, says Dagget, the players have been learning the sport as they played experienced competition -- not the easiest way, but a good way. But the women of Lane's hockey team have proven their skill.

The first victory came on Tuesday (Oct. 18) with a convincing 2-0 win over the Oregon State University junior varsity. Coach Dagget said that Lane battled for ten minutes on its own twenty five yard line before turning the sticks around and scoring with a strong drive play by center-forward Carol Miller. The second goal, also scored by Miller, was scored late in the second half.

Bouyed by this triumph, the Titans came back on Thursday to pick up their second win by whipping Thurston High School 3-0.