

Nov 4 '75

## Inter-Disciplinary plight

(cont. from page 1)

of Bill (Powell) moving up to full-time instructor with the Language Arts Department if the conditions we are discussing now are met."

When the TORCH asked what happens if Powell's conditions are not met, Rasmussen said he would then "make the recommendation to dissolve the department," and that the situation would probably have the same results -- the classes would be absorbed into the other two departments.

Rasmussen stressed that none of the classes would be discontinued, and that none of the instructors would lose their jobs, but admitted that a probable casualty would be the part-time secretary for the department.

Rasmussen explained that his reason for being in favor of the dissolution of the department is, "The tight money situation that doesn't favor a department as small as this one." He said the college will save money from the secretary's salary and from Powell's change from part-time instructing (from 6-9 classes per year) to full-time (12-15 classes per year), but at a wage that "will be at least as much as before."

"The classes will be better served by moving them into a larger department with a greater flexibility in its budget that can possibly work more courses into its schedule."

He continued, saying, "The priorities of the college do not really permit us to properly support the interdisciplinary concept in one department. It is, in my judgement, more appropriate to a liberal arts college or a junior college than to a community college."

He said the college's priorities were set in the Board's directive to go to potential students and to satisfy their requirements. He emphasized that the "classes will continue to be served; integrated if you will, where they will be assured stronger support."

He stressed that this was not an attempt to force the minority groups to integrate into other classes. "I reject the idea of the 'melting pot' social theory. This will not eliminate the 'cultural Mosaic' situation that I favor. It's just that the department is too small, and doesn't serve the programs well."



With a flair for the journalistic use of the English language, TORCH News Editor John Brooks both writes and edits news, a mere sideline for the eighteen year-old whiz-kid.

"Any way you slice it," says John holding an exacto knife, "it all comes out a raw deal in the end."

Apparently momentarily overcome by the innate literary urge to make punny jokes, John decided to change the course of the conversation ("This is a really exciting interview, I love it.") and relate to us the point at which he entered this life.

"I was born in Brattleburo, Vermont on July 4, 1957, "he says, "but I don't remember much about that place."

In a flurry, John interrupted his education at the age of 15 to travel the Pacific Ocean. In a yacht owned by his grandparents, he sailed from Vancouver, Canada into ports such as: Hawaii, Tahiti, Indonesia, New Zealand, Australia, Kenya, and around the Cape of Good Hope to Capetown, South Africa.

When asked what his creative interests are, the old salt said that he likes to work with wood, like building furniture and boats. Brooks has hopes of someday designing and building his own yacht. "I'll get myself an education and do it (traverse the globe) myself," he says.

But John, do have a perverted side?

"I work at the TORCH on Monday nights. That's pretty perverted."

## Cross Country Champs off to the Nationals

story on page 7

LANE  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

# Torch

4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon, 97401

Vol. 13, No. 6 November 4, 1975



## A belief in the ballad

## The visions of

## poet Paul Halpern

story on page 4

A street "guerrilla action" against Senate Bill One on Halloween attracted a crowd almost as ghoulish as

the legislation they protested. The action took place at Tenth and Willamette at 5:00 p.m. on Friday.



(Story on page 1)

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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.



# Inter Disciplinary Studies on the road to extinction

by Mike McLain

One way or another the Interdisciplinary Studies Department at LCC is one the path to extinction.

While there has been only one official move in this direction by the college administration last summer, the TORCH has learned that the wheels have been moving rapidly and the department will probably be disbanded and absorbed into two other departments by Winter Term of this year.

The uneconomical size of the department and an ongoing change in the college's priorities are given as the administration rationale for a desire to dissolve the department.

But the only saving to the college financially would be the elimination of the cost of the part-time secretary to the department and through the increased teaching duties of the department chairman if his position were eliminated.

Established in the 1969-70 academic year as Afro-American Studies, the program evolved into ethnic studies in general, and finally into its present Interdisciplinary (dealing with historical traditions as well as social, political, economic and psychological realities) scope in 1973 when it was established as a full fledged department.

It was described as the "first department of its kind in Northwest institutions of higher education and the only large-scale attempt to relate ethnic materials to all students in the Oregon Community College system." (Excerpt from College Catalogue).

The present destiny of the department was charted this summer

with a memo from Dr. Joyce Hopps, associate dean of instructional operations, to Dean of Instructions, Gerrald Rasmussen advocating the disbanding of the department and its absorption into the Language Arts and Social Science departments.

The idea was presented to LCC President Eldon Schafer informally in July at which time he discouraged the move saying reportedly, "My concern is that it would be too disruptive to try and make a move for Fall Term."

So the recommendation has never been formally presented to Schafer and when contacted by the TORCH last Friday, he said, "I don't really know enough to express my opinion until I see a formal recommendation from Gerry (Rasmussen)."

But that recommendation may never come, although the department will most probably dissolve anyway.

Bill Powell, the Interdisciplinary Department chairman and instructor, says he first heard of the recommendation on July 3, the date of the informal presentation to Schafer.

Though the recommendation failed to reach the formal stage at that time, the idea by no means died -- it was simply set aside for awhile where it began to grow and move on an informal basis between levels and offices.

While no one contacted would speculate on whether or not a formal recommendation would be accepted and acted upon, the general consensus is that, if it reaches the formal level, the department will go.

Powell explains his predicament saying, "I can't make any reaction until either the pressure of the possible recommendation becomes too great for me or until President Schafer makes some response to a formal recommendation."

Powell expanded on what he meant by pressure saying, "When you work five years to build a working producing idea, to be told your department is to be dissolved creates a great amount of pressure."

When asked if he were going to lobby for a continuation of the department, Powell said, "I don't feel this department needs to prove itself to anyone; this department should survive on its own merits."

Powell said he did not support the actions of any of the groups such as MECHA (formerly the Chicano Student Union) and the ASLCC in their efforts to rally support for his department.

"If what this department has done in the past is not enough to permit its existence . . . then this department should be dissolved. But it is most certainly showing its productivity. There has been a 6.9 higher F.T.E. figure this Fall."

But the TORCH learned Monday that Powell and Rasmussen had been discussing, since last week, the conditions under which Powell would be willing to make a request to return to full-time instructor capacity, thereby effectively resigning his position as department chairman and, in reality, causing the department to dissolve.

And Powell told the TORCH Monday that he had made the decision. "Yes, I will conditionally go back to full-time instruction."

The condition that Powell is demanding is that although the classes he will instruct will be divided between the Language Arts and the Social Science departments, he will be responsible only to John Howard, the chairman of the Language Arts Department and not to the Social Science Department. But Powell would not elaborate on his reasons for this condition.

Rasmussen explained his view saying "There is the possibility (cont. on rear cover)

## 'Horror bill': a trick, but no treat

If you passed by a crowd of strangely dressed people last Friday at 10th and Willamette about 5 p.m., you may have thought they were just another bunch of trick or treaters out for Halloween fun.

What you missed, if you walked on, was the Eugene Committee to Stamp Out Senate Bill One, a group of concerned citizens, who were holding a guerrilla theatre action in Halloween costume.

In true Halloween fashion, the committee depicted Senate Bill One as a "Bill of Horrors". A three headed Uncle Sam, with the aid of the ghosts of Nixon and Mitchell, stirred up a bath of brew. The ghost of Nixon read the cookbook for Senate Bill One, and Uncle Sam stirred the caldron.

"What have you got for me today?" asked Uncle Sam.

"Repression!" replied Nixon.

As Uncle Sam mixed up a batch of Senate Bill One, an actor with a red, white and blue mask entered the scene and explained the main points of the bill.

The actors explained that Senate Bill One would be a threat to our constitutional rights in four areas, the first of which was protection of privacy. S-1 would make mere criticism of the government a crime, regardless of how remote any action might be. S-1 would also free federal officers from criminal charges as long as they believed the conduct charged was under orders or with permission of a superior such as the Watergate crimes.

S-1 would restore the death penalty nationally for a wide variety of crimes.

Senate Bill One would broaden government authority for wiretapping and use of evidence so obtained in court. A hundred dollars is provided for landlords who cooperate with wiretapping, and criminal penalties for those who don't. Telephone companies would be required to cooperate "unobtrusively."

"That's legalized fascism!" shouted an outraged innocent.

"They can't do that!" cried another.

"What else have you got for me?" asked Uncle Sam.

The actors went on to explain that S-1 would make "physical interference" with government functions a felony. This would include peaceful picketing of government buildings. It would provide 3 years imprisonment and \$100,000 fine for inciting or leading a riot. A riot would be termed as "an assemblage of 10 persons" which "create a grave danger to property."

S-1, said the committee, abridge the freedom of press. It would impose sentences of up to 7 years in prison for communicating "classified information" such as the watergate papers.

"Are we going to take this?" Someone asked.

"No!" was the reply.

A crowd of angry citizens ran Uncle Sam, and the ghosts of Nixon and Mitchell out of town.

by Scott Stuart



## Lane women march for 'Alice doesn't' day

by Chona Woodward

With enthusiasm and smiling faces women and men marched in observance of the "Alice Doesn't Day Strike" and National Women's Day last Wednesday.

The "Alice Doesn't Day Strike" and National Women's Day were sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW). Women (Alice) weren't in their offices for an hour, as a demonstration to employers of their dependence on women, according to one source, for the important work - but also for routine jobs not given to men.

Marching through the cafeteria the "strikers" sang "We Shall Overcome." Then, as the march made its tour through campus grounds' students, secretaries, and other staff members joined in, carrying signs. Through cheers and jeers, spectators voiced their approvals, or disagreement.

Criticism reached its peak when the marchers walked through the various shop classes. A chorus of 'boos' could be heard accompanied by grimacing male faces. But the marchers continued.

The organizers of the protest were women involved in the newly established Women's Awareness Center located in the northeast section of the Center Building. Among these women were Ruthie Sandven, coordinator of the Center, and Terry Walters, participant in the feminism movement who is visiting here from Texas.

After the march, Ms. Walters made a short speech, stressing the demand for total equality for everyone: "We need total equality, whether we are white, yellow, chicano or negro, not just women."

The group held a meeting in the Women's Awareness Center before the march, promoting discussion on women's need for participation in society to help fight against job discrimination. Ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment to the

U.S. Constitution was also discussed along with the basic problems of inequality facing women of today.

Thirty eight women and five men attended the noon meeting, all of whom later ajourned to partake in the Women's Day strike.





## A Typical Marriage

### By Arthur Hoppe

My Uncle Jerry and my Aunt Congress (cq) are fighting again. They have a typical marriage: Neither much cares what they accomplish together as long as the other gets the blame for it.

Right now, they're wrangling over the family budget. Uncle Jerry's way ahead. "I think we ought to give all the kids \$27 more allowance so they can buy nice things and have a good time," he said.

Well, everybody was for that, including my Aunt, who knew what was good for her.

"Of course," Uncle Jerry told her sternly, "I can't possibly give the kids \$27 unless you cut the family budget \$27 so we come out even."

He sure painted her into the corner with that one. Everybody's for cutting the budget because the family's in hock to its eyeballs. But wherever she cuts the budget, she's bound to make somebody sore. Then he can blame her.

"Great idea, Dear," she said sweetly, lobbing the ball back into his court. "You just tell me where to cut the budget and who should do without and I'll be glad to oblige."

"Don't tell me your problems," he snapped. "What are you, a can't-do wife?"

It's a Mexican stand-off, just like their year-long quarrel over the family car. Everybody agrees it should be driven less to save gas. "I know!" said Uncle Jerry brightly. "Let's raise the price of gas. Then the family will drive less."

"You just want to make your friends down at the gas station Rich," she said, winning a few points.

"Have you got a better idea?" he said. "I'll think of something," she said, losing a few points.

The same holds true for natural gas, which the family's running low on. "Raise prices," says Uncle Jerry, "so they'll turn down the heat."

"You and your big business buddies," says my Aunt with a sniff. "I've got a much better idea, as soon as I think what it is."

So Uncle Jerry says he wants to fight high prices by raising prices. And my Aunt says she wants to make the family more prosperous by going deeper into debt.

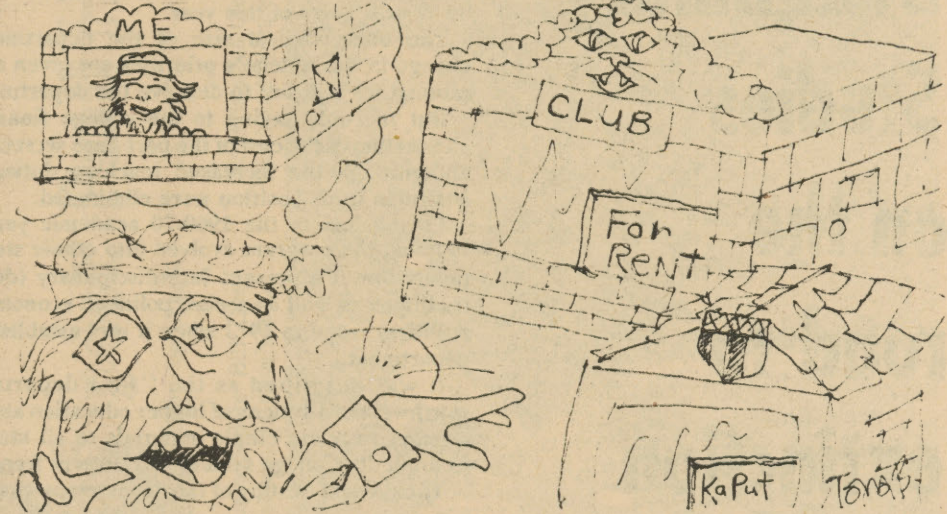
Naturally, neither wants to yield for then they'd have to share the blame for whatever happens.

Consequently, it looks like a long, cold  
cont. on page 6

# The Crux of the Bisquit

Alfonso tried Young Socialist Alliance, then the German Club and the Photography. None of them had advisors and so obviously they couldn't function.

Alfonso said he checked out the Film Club but that it didn't have nobody to advise them either. 'pears to him that many of last years club mentors done flown the coop. Besides Alfonso told me that the club probably wouldn't show his brand of



erratic erotica anyway.

Finally Alfonso explored the chances of slippin' into the Inner Space Travel Agency. Fortunately, for the clubs sake, they hadn't started meetin' yet like alot of the other clubs.

I told Alfonso that they'd hafta start pretty soon 'cause the term was more then half way over. He laughed and said he found out that the club met to discuss the various paths of exploration of the inner self and that wasn't what he was after, personally.

Seems to him that the path he found meanderin' within himself took him right on through and back out into the ozone. So Alfonso decided that the thing to do was start his own club and that's just what he was tryin' to talk me into.

First we got to have a name he says, somethin' flashy that implies unmoveable dedication like the Celestial Cadet Club or may be somethin' political like the Bureaucratic Discorporator Club.

Now I ain't so sure I wanta join up in anything with this crazy radical 'cause the first thing on the agenda might be an attempt to bring in someone like Jerry Rubin as a guest agitator. Either that or tryin' to set a Guinness record for spendin'

the most days in narcosis induced exhilaration.

At this point I just wanted to get away from Alfonso so I could start thinkin' straight. Thankfully a young lady was walkin' by and she picked up the gist of Alfonso rap and waded right in.

"Call the club the Screamers," she suggests. "Get together, get organized and get right down to doin' it!!"

"Right on!" Alfonso agreed, although admitting to his new audience that he was more of a howler.

I skillfully used the girls diversion to slip away towards the parkin' lot. After dealin' with Alfonso I knew I wouldn't be able to handle any more classes, so I booked.

As I commandeered my slow lunker of a truck up over the 30th Street hill I silently prayed that some of the foldin' clubs on campus would get back on their feet. Maybe there was still a chance Alfonso would be absorbed by one instead of tryin' to start his own.

Then again, maybe Alfonso has the right idea. I mean talk about bein' on top a things. Folks shoulda listened to his ilk back in the sixties. What am I sayin'? I must be gettin' Alfonso of the brain, even Wild Turkey doesn't seem to irradiate his almost logical insanities from my mind.

At least he's got the motivation to semi-organize his interests and keep things goin'. Think if the Student Senate ever gave him a charter . . . Whoa down, I'd better cogitate.

Catcha Later

Waldo

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the October 28 TORCH report of a student senate meeting, certain statements were apparently ascribed to me in a fashion which I fear may create misapprehensions sufficiently serious that I wish to correct them.

Reference is made to a memo circulated by Geannie Walton, "explaining a previous memo presented to her by Ms. Danielson." As for a memo presented by me--there never was such a thing. This was the erroneous assumption of the reporter, based on a paper that I had supposed was to have functioned as Ms. Walton's work notes.

Ms. Walton and I had a conversation about certain rumors and possibilities concerning what could happen to ethnic studies and women's studies courses if a department which houses them--Interdisciplinary Studies--should be dissolved. During the conversation Ms. Walton was making summary, paraphrastic notes on my comments. I assumed that these were for her own use in her discussion with the senate of a topic she wished to raise.

One of the aspects of the problem which we discussed was the variety of unconfirmed and unconfirmable rumors which seem to be floating around the academic community about possible changes in the academic structure. I stated that among the rumors was talk of a "memo being circulated to everyone but the Interdisciplinary Studies Dept. that Women's Studies will be consolidated with the Social Science Dept." In Ms. Walton's work notes this was not identified as a rumor; I assumed that she would treat it as

Howdy folks, Waldo here again with more concrete conveyances concernin' Last Chance College realities. I hope you people have been makin' out better then myself. I seem to keep runnin' into this Alfonso character.

Not that I don't like the guy, it just seems like every time I see him he's got his mind brewin' with multiple ponderin's and notions. Bein' the nimble lipped hippie weirdo that he is, a lot of times his rapid verbalizin' gets me to thinkin' so much I can hardly see straight.

Take the other day, I was crusin' outa the Center buildin' after makin' a heavy date for a drive-in picture show with a bright eyed buxom Law Enforcement beauty when Alfonso comes stompin' up ta me. Immediately he starts jawin' about student organizations.

Understand me now, talkin' to Alfonso isn't like talkin' to your everyday Fred, Duke or Myra. Besides movin' his mouth at a fantastic gait, he accents his monologues by grinnin' alot and shufflin' his feet in weird little dances.

Anyways, it seems that Alfonso, the nihilistic rutabaga of our fine school, found his self some free time on his hands and was contemplatin' the possibilities of fillin' that there space.

I made the error of mentionin' campus clubs. An error I say because Alfonso had already checked out that route. But when I mentioned it, naturally he took off on an oral rampage about his attempts to join one club or another. Fact he bolted after the subject like a race horse with a bee on it's butt.

Him bein' an ex-grunt and all, of course he went first off to the Veterans club. He attended one meetin' down at the Paddocus Tavern and got pretty blottoed. Sadly enough, the second best attractor of vets, namely beer, wasn't sufficient to keep the group with the ample number of members needed to function. So they's foldin'.

In his outlandish gibberish, Alfonso also informed me that he'd tried to get into the Literary Arts Club, but that them folks weren't publishin' no literary magazine this year, which is what I guess they done in the past. Alot like Alfonso, they won't be makin' no concrete statements this fall.

Well the Aero Club was next, but they weren't exactly interested in the same kinda flyin' that Alfonso was. At least they were operatin' though.

a rumor in her discussion with the senate. The reporter was perhaps not aware that the document circulated to the student senate was simply a direct transcription of work notes, a mere list of statements about topics covered in the conversation. The senate memo was not so identified and it did not distinguish between rumor, fact, and opinion. In fact the written document was incomplete; and according to our conversation, Ms. Walton understood, and I assumed would orally identify, what was rumor, and what was my opinion in her presentation to the senate. At any rate I did not assert that such a memo existed. That fundamental fact I wish to make clear. The problem is attributable to a confusing sentence, not specifying clearly enough what came from whom, and the failure somewhere along the way to correctly identify rumor as rumor.

Ms. Danielson  
Department of Interdisciplinary Studies

Dear Editor,

How thoughtful of Gary Casassa, in his attempt at forming a four-wheel drive club here, to say that all those fun-loving trips through the snow, mud and slush are to be made "without any intentional misuse or abuse to the vehicle." One wonders if Cassassa would be as equally considerate of the land, trees and other things growing underneath the mud and slush. If there is any doubt, take a look in the forest behind the college, to the west of Gonyea Road, and across the cloverleaf on the north side of 30th Avenue.

David Butler

To the Editor:

In last week's TORCH it was stated that I circulated a memo explaining a previous memo presented to me by Ms. Danielson. Ms. Danielson did not present me with a memo; Ms. Danielson and I held a conversation concerning the question of the dissolution of the Interdisciplinary Studies Department. During the conversation I took notes which later I included in a memorandum presented along with some verbal explanation, to the members of the Senate during a meeting of that body. It was my unfortunate mistake to have included her name upon that memo along with information which she had no knowledge of, let alone could substantiate. I should have been quoted, not Ms. Danielson, to whom I offer my apology.

I must again say that it was my mistake, not the reporter's (who did a fine job) for having included Ms. Danielson's name on a memorandum in an improper context. Thank you,  
Geannie A. Walton  
ASLCC Senator-at-Large

Dear TORCH:

I am a part-time rhythm 'n' blues and hillbilly disc jockey. I take pride in the fact that I had a flat-top haircut all the way up to the eighth grade. Which, by the way, is as far as I got. But the eighth grade was three of the best years of my life.

And when harassed by my classmates' clever "Hey Bro', got any spare change?" I maintained my pride by responding with an equally clever "Screw you, buddy. . ."

I was born in Texas, but I was real little at the time and couldn't do anything about it. I was not only the best car thief in Junior High School, but also the president of S.W.A.M.P., Spit and Whittle Association of Mount Pot Hole.

I've made many a long trip in a derelict '58 Ford Fairlane. In my ventures I've peddled steam-shovel roofs from Waxahachie to Nacogdoches. I've also on occasion peddled down in Del Rio, but that's a whole 'nuther story. . .

As a music critic I've put down such famous groups as the Jefferson Cowpatty and Crosby, Pills, Hash & Young. Selective in my musical tastes, I desire anything with guts and none of that beatnik music and white wimp'crapola.

In anticipation of the cosmic future, I look forward to the day when the TORCH staff realizes that a story like this would not interest my own mother, much less anyone else.

My extra curricular activities include sucker fishing and collecting "Boyd Bennet and His Rockateens" records. They do not include writing crank letters to newspapers, but I just lost control of my right hand. . .

Later. . .  
Cactus Carl\*

P.S.  
I'm sorry I don't have a nice picture to send you, like that one of Kevin Harris in your last issue, but you can run one of Audie Murphy if you have it. Everybody says I look just like him.

\*John Etheredge



# State commission-freeze new programs

By G. Dennis

The new state Educational Coordinating Commission (ECC) has called a 90 day freeze on the initiation of all new community college programs and classes.

The ECC, a seven member board of non-educators appointed by the governor on July 1, 1975, was given a primary roll to study and recommend action on various programs in the state's educational institutions, then to report any disagreements to the governor and legislature.

Edith Maddron, ECC board member from Eugene, says the ECC has requested that it not be presented any new programs to review until the ECC has set down the criteria to evaluate the new program proposals. Maddron says the ECC is "trying to put together the cardinal points for reviewing new community college programs."

The impact of the first ECC move is of concern to community colleges like LCC.

LCC President Schafer says that the ECC has a great deal of power over community colleges particularly in the areas of "duplication, facilities, programs, and almost forcing coordination if it seems that that's the only way it would come about."

Schafer says he thinks community colleges are particularly sensitive about the coming decisions because most of the Commission's attention, initially, was aimed at the activities of community colleges. "Many of us felt that they

(ECC) were too rapidly becoming involved in detailed operational matters, when their first months ought to have been spent looking at the total state-wide picture and establishing some overall policies and guide-lines. . . rather than stepping into course approvals and program approvals which are already in the mill."

Schafer says that community colleges are sensitive about the ECC's emphasis on new courses and the locations for teaching classes. There was a feeling that any location off campus will have to be approved by the commission, he said.

Another question raised by Schafer is defining the rights and prerogatives of the locally-elected boards of education, "which we hope (have) the authority to implement local programs that have a need. . . (and) that the commission from Salem would not interfere with a locally-determined board's program." But Schafer points out that this has yet to be determined.

Schafer also said that "LCC has what is considered by most. . . one of the best systems in the country and any thought that this commission will control our situation is of concern." There is a movement around the country and state towards centralization of education policy decisions, and Schafer says he worries that this will erode local control.

Kathleen Beaufait, a lawyer for the Oregon Legislative Counsel's office,

described the powers and duties of the ECC in a Register Guard story. The major duties of the ECC she said are:

- \* To approve or disapprove sites for new post-secondary institutions or for off-campus expansion of existing ones.

- \* Determining where duplication of programs is wasteful, and making a finding to resolve the duplication if the various segments (lower education, higher education, and community colleges) are unable to do it on their own.

- \* Assessing budgetary priorities of the educational segments and advising the governor and legislature of inconsistencies or omitted areas prior to action on the budgets.

The ECC has also decided on its method of selecting its advisory committee. The advisory committee, as called for in the Senate Bill 829 that established the ECC, is to be composed of professionals representing all segments of education. But the bill does not designate the method for selecting committee members.

Maddron says that the ECC will probably select 15 to 20 representatives for the committee. The ECC is asking for recommendations from various educational groups, such as community college presidents and the Oregon Student Lobby. Maddron said that the ECC will probably study all the recommendations, but it does have the final say on whom it will select.

## falafel

The Exotic Middle Eastern sandwich  
is Now served in the L.C.C. snack bar section.

Fresh Daily from the Oasis Restaurant

try it today only \$ .65

## G.I. Bill said tighter; Vets get separate rules

by Scott Stuart

The Veterans Administration has handed down tighter guidelines for veterans attending colleges on the G.I. Bill.

Bob Marshall, LCC director of Admissions, attended a meeting on Oct. 29 in which the State Approving Agency announced new guidelines from the V.A. in Washington D.C. that will change the criteria for auditing a veteran's progress while he attends school on the G.I. Bill.

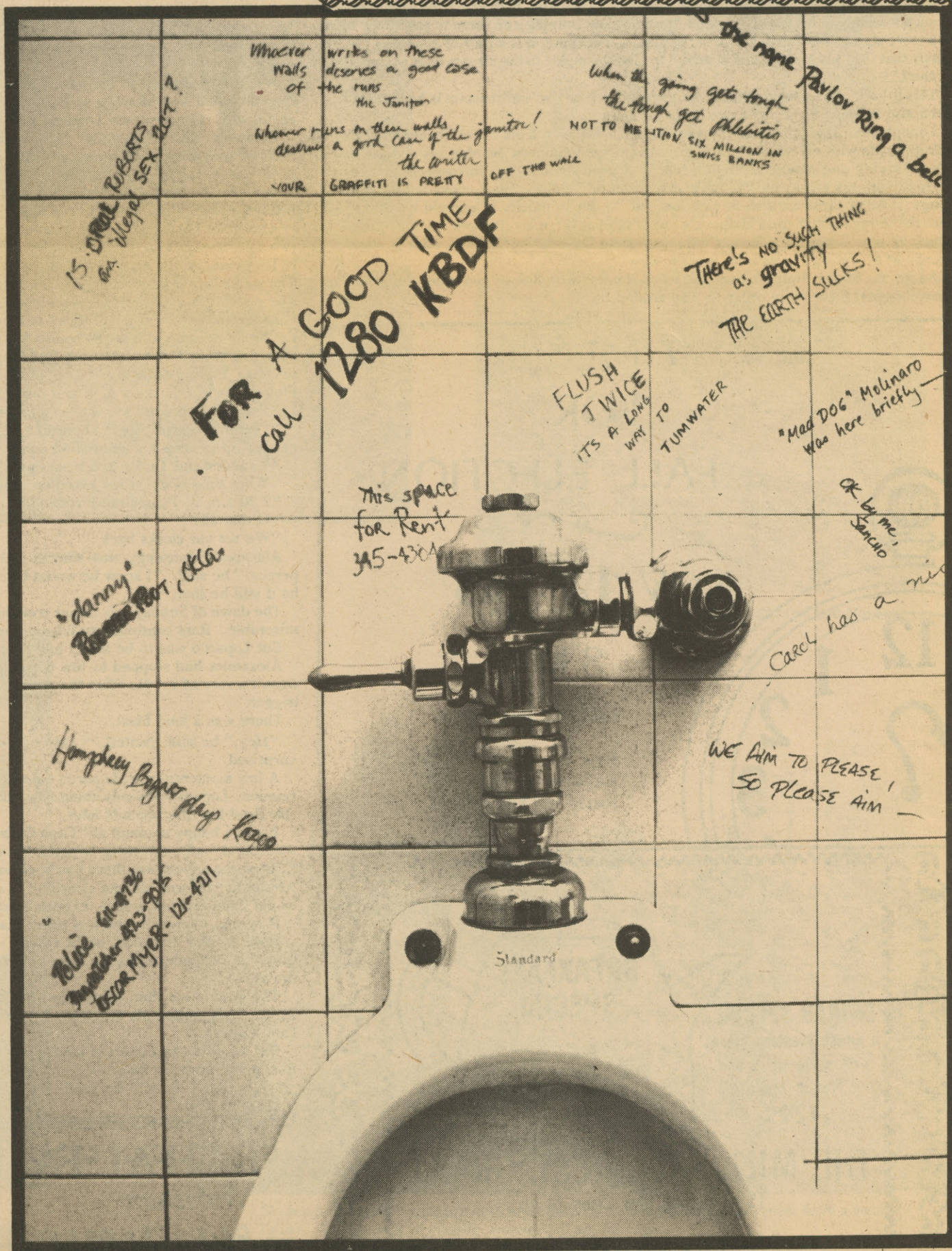
Marshall says that the state does not have all the answers yet, and that negotiations will continue, but that it appears the new regulations will be something like the following: "Satisfactory progress" will be defined. Full time students may not be able to attend a two year institution for more than nine terms. Marshall says that this is only a guideline and not a hard and fast rule. A veteran will have the right of appeal. This guideline is only intended to stop flagrant violations--as in the case where a veteran attends eight terms but only completes 20 credits.

By definition, a full-time student is one who carries 12 credits. If a veteran is only allowed nine terms, this amounts to 108 credits. If a veteran has only completed 97 credits, due to dropping classes or other reasons, he will be forced to apply for an extension. Marshall says, "What it is, I guess, is a checkpoint. You're forced at that point to look and check what progress is."

Colleges have the option of determining a vet's progress in terms of accumulated grade point average, percentage of classes completed, or a combination of the two. Marshall says that LCC will probably use both. The new criteria will probably mean that a veteran must maintain a 2.0 grade average, and complete 60 per cent classes he attempts. Any class in which a veteran is enrolled for 4 weeks is considered to be an attempt, Marshall says.

In the case where a student has not complied with the new definition of "satisfactory progress," the new guidelines state that he has one term of probation before he is cut off the G.I. Bill or makes satisfactory progress.

The rule in the past was two terms probation for all students attending LCC, but now veterans only have one term of probation. Marshall says the problem is in having one rule for vet's, and one for other students. "We either have to decide that Vet's are different, or go by the guidelines for everyone. That's the position we're in." Marshall says he's not sure yet how LCC will resolve the dilemma.





## Young, Gifted and Black to kickoff season

by Karen Kramer

On November 21 the Performing Arts Department will open its theatre season with "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

The script is made up of pieces from Lorraine Hansberry's plays, diaries and letters compiled and arranged by her husband Robert Nemeroff, after her death in 1965.

The box office reports that tickets are still available for this production which runs Nov. 21, 22, 28, 29, and 30. The play is in a sense autobiographical. The story line is about the Black experience in white America, yet on a deeper level Hansberry is speaking of the condition of all people. The play is powerful but sensitive in that she alienates no one -- to quote Hansberry as she herself speaks in the play, "It is a play that tells the truth about people -- Negroes -- life -- and I think it will help a lot of people to understand how we are just as



photo by Jeff Hayden

complicated as they are -- and just as mixed up -- but above all, that we have among our miserable and downtrodden ranks people who are the very essence of human dignity. That is what, after all the laughter and tears, the play is supposed to say. I hope it will make you very proud. Love to all . . ."

Paul Halpern

## '...the ability to affect people with my music.'

by Max Gano

If you've been wondering what has happened to all those folk balladeers who cried out with heart at the injustices of society, and if you miss the sound of their sweet and bitter songs, take heart, for there lives one still.

You may remember Paul Halpern for his "Goodbye Pre", the memorial written for Steve Prefontaine. Or you might have seen him on the evening news singing of smoke in the air. If you didn't catch him then, check it out now, for his music has accelerated from that point and is refining into what may be the freshest new material and also the strongest in the Eugene area.

Having returned recently from a four year stay in Norway, Halpern exhibits the influence of such a society in his music. Indeed, the European countries do seem to take their music in a more serious light than we do in the States. For them, it is a part of everyday life, the music that they play. It is not a disgrace to take the music to the streets as it is sometimes in the U.S.

This is an inspiration that Halpern has picked up on, his enthusiasm is keyed to a high pitch and he only wishes to share it with others.

Though modest about his ability as a guitarist, Halpern feels "that I have the ability to affect people with my music." This goal has helped Halpern develop his style of ballad into a flowing and melodic feeling that is at once soothing yet introspective.

He divides his music into the three categories of "philosophical, story telling and love songs." All of these are rich in emotion and, in the simplicity of age old tradition, deal with the thoughts that cross Halpern's mind. And as the man changes, so does the music which he now is writing. Rather than regretting the past because of what it wasn't, it speaks of accepting the past for what it was.

As for the future, Halpern hopes to join his talent with one or two other guitarists and share original material in order to play around town.

## A daring and dangerous night rescue

by Kelly Fenley

The cold, grey Saturday had dawned peacefully enough for LCC student Robin Alexander. Despite the steady rain, he and his brother Jim had tagged a buck in the mountains surrounding the Vida area on the McKenzie River. It would be a welcome prize to Alexander's young wife, Linda, who was home caring for Robin Marie, their two-week old daughter.

It was Oct. 25, and at the time, Alexander didn't know that before the day was gone another hunting party only a few miles away would lead him to perhaps the greatest adventure in his 22 years of life.

The drama began on the Upper Martin Ridge Road, south of Vida and just above the Goodpasture area. Two Vida citizens, Mike Lopardo and Lee Taylor, both 23, had set out for an afternoon hunting trip there. The brush was severely thick and the rain pounded down on the hunters in torrents.

Soon after the hunt started, Lopardo chased after a doe deer in hope of sighting a buck. In the excitement, he lost his sense of direction and became separated from Taylor. A few moments later, he was trying to combat the panic of being lost.

It was now approximately 4:30 p.m. Taylor realized his hunting companion was lost. He, too, was scared; not just by the fact that the weather was becoming even more threatening, but because Lopardo had a blood disease--Lupus Erythematosus. If he were to cut himself badly, his blood may be incapable of clotting in time to stop the bleeding. If cut, he could very possibly bleed to death.

Taylor, an unemployed logger, then sped to Vida for a few supplies and for help. He told Lopardo's father, Tony (owner of the market in Vida), what had happened and was joined by lumberman Lyle Schossow in the return to Martin Ridge road.

Some of the local Citizen Band radio operators became involved. A base for the CB's was set up at Vida with the call-name of "Timberjack", and "Papa Grandi" was the corresponding base at Martin Ridge.

Taylor and Schossow made two different rescue attempts, once at 5 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. By now, 12 men had joined the group, including a member of the Lane County Sheriff's Possee, Howard Herald. All of the roads surrounding the area were being patrolled and six CB units were in operation.

Meanwhile, Lopardo was in a mild state of panic. He had stumbled on an old cat road which he thought would lead him to a regular road and out. Instead, the cat trail tapered off into the side of a ridge and he was forced to cross a creek.

"I wanted to stay away from the creek," he said. "It was too noisy and I was afraid I couldn't hear any rifle shots (the signals of rescue)."

It was about 11:30 p.m. when Richard White, also an LCC student, drove up to Alexander's home near Leaburg. White told Alexander of the situation, and asked to use his CB radio unit. Alexander then decided to go with White, and left friends with his wife and child.

When they arrived at the base where "Papa Grandi" was operating, Alexander said that the wind was blowing so hard that limbs snapped from the trees and plummeted earthward. Concern over Lopardo's blood disease became imminent.

Alexander decided to go in. The decision met with some static, however. Generally, independent search volunteers are discouraged from any rescue attempts since there's a great possibility of more people becoming lost when this happens. In fact, to prevent independent searchers from rescue attempts, Oregon law states that if the independent rescuer is lost while trying to rescue, he will foot the bill when found.

Alexander knew this, but he was determined to go in. He was joined by Taylor, and the two soon sank into the mire and thrashing of night.

They carried two important tools: A 23 channel walkie-talkie and a 357 magnum pistol. The walkie-talkie kept them posted continually with "Timberjack" and "Papa Grandi". The pistol was used to blast rescue signals to Lopardo.

Lopardo, by now, was grounded to a halt. He had decided to follow the creek out, but the brush became so thick he couldn't move any further. It was black. He was restless, cold, and soaked to the bone. He had fought off the initial panic of being lost, but was still uncalm. He had difficulty in distinguishing which direction the creek was running, even though it was unusually high and fast.

Because he couldn't see the surrounding area, he swore the creek was running uphill. "I wanted a cigarette," Lopardo said, "but they were all soggy and ruined. I kept getting up to keep my circulation going."

Alexander and Taylor had been down a long time.

"What time is it?" they asked on their walkie-talkies.

"2:30 a.m.," Papa Grandi replied.

"Is that all?"

"We set our clocks back . . ."

Alexander's strategy was simple. "I took off on the natural instincts of a scared person," he said. "I knew he would head down the creek, and if he couldn't make it out he'd still be there."

The dawn of Sunday was closer now than the ebb of night. The rescue pair was tired, miserable. Rain continued to fall.

But Lopardo was to be found in a few more minutes.

Alexander had stopped to fire the magnum. The weapon was empty, but Alexander wasn't aware of it. He lifted the pistol above his head with both hands, and pulled the trigger.

There was a loud blast.

"Hey," he said, excited, "I didn't shoot that!" Taylor, who was plugging his ears, was surprised.

A few moments later, Lopardo emerged and the three shared a relieved -- and elated -- reunion. Lopardo was only about 50 yards away when he had seen Alexander's flashlight. He fired his rifle seconds later.

It was a happy moment at "Papa Grandi." Lopardo's parents were elated. Their son was found, safe, and most importantly, unscratched.

Since the adventure, there has been some additional excitement along the McKenzie. Alexander's rescue may be classified as mild, yet he did brave weather conditions many would have refused to face, especially at night. Night rescues are not normal.

How many times do the lost never make it through the night?

Now, for the first time, night rescue is being discussed. The core of the organizing group is Alexander himself, along with Schossow, Taylor, and Ed Venard, a resident of the area.

The group says that, especially in Elk Season, many lost people could freeze in snow before rescue attempts are started. The group is currently discussing the matter with Lane County.

But for now, Alexander is once again husband and father, living his normal routine. But, perhaps not for long.

"Why did I do it?" he said. "Because, I'd do about anything if there was some excitement in it."

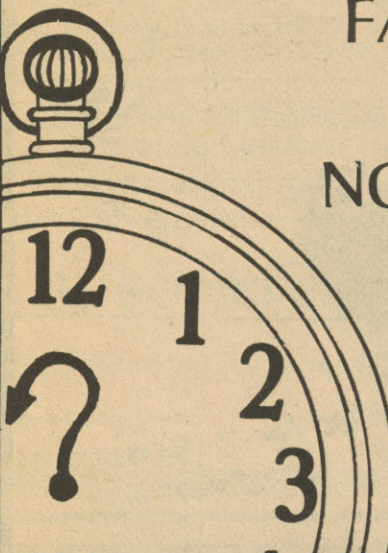
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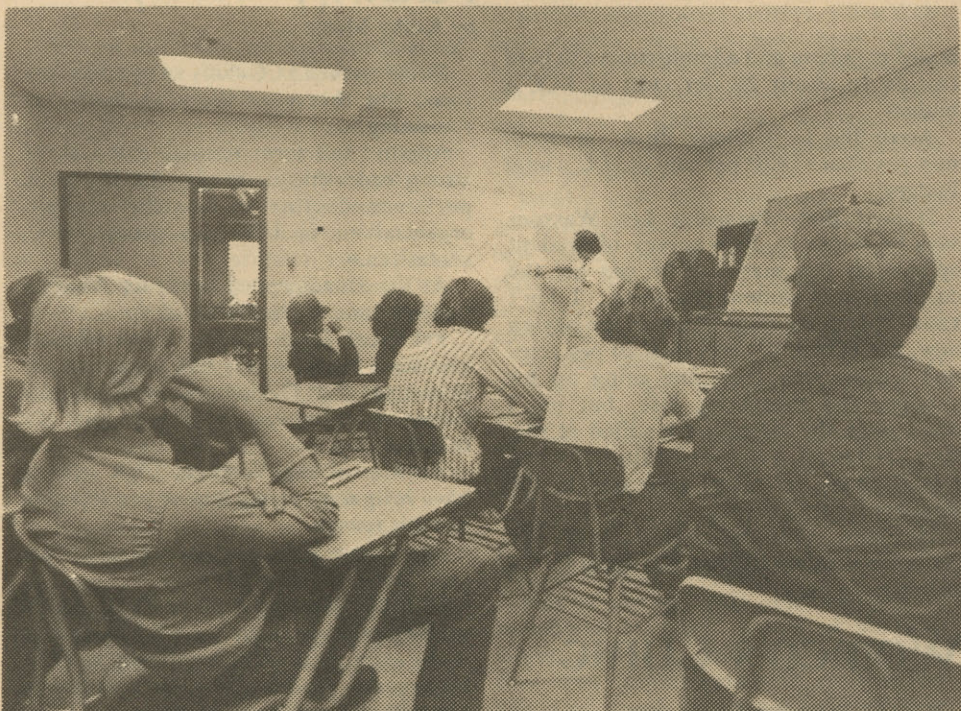
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# From the classroom to the field...

## Till the earth, feed the people



Harvey Kelm provides farm implement students with theoretical base. Classroom work is followed by practical lab work . . .

by Jeff Hayden and Andy Ferguson  
 "The day of the bailing-wire-and-pliers mechanic is gone," says Harvey Kelm, veteran instructor for LCC's Agricultural and Industrial Equipment Technology program.

The need for skilled farm equipment and light industrial servicemen has increased rapidly due to the development of complex farm and industrial machines. A serious shortage exists for qualified, trained personnel in this field. The shortage of technicians is demonstrated each spring when farm implement dealerships throughout the northwest call on LCC's graduates to fill job vacancies.

Harvey Kelm and Brian Dwyer instruct students in the operation and repair of most types of internal combustion engines, hydraulic systems, electrical systems, and farm implements. Students also learn related skills such as welding, machine shop operation and equipment salesman-

ship. During the summer between the first and second year students are scheduled for employment with a farm implement dealer or large farm where they gain practical experience.

Harvey Kelm was in the first graduating class of the program. After working in private industry, he returned to teach at LCC. Dwyer joined the staff this year, replacing Paul Patrick who started the program in 1966. Dwyer has studied agriculture at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He taught school in Newberg and worked in related industry.

Students graduating in the program can pursue various careers. Some return to the family farm, others may work for dealerships or equipment companies. Other students decide to apply what they've learned at Lane toward an Agricultural Engineering or Educational degree at Oregon State.

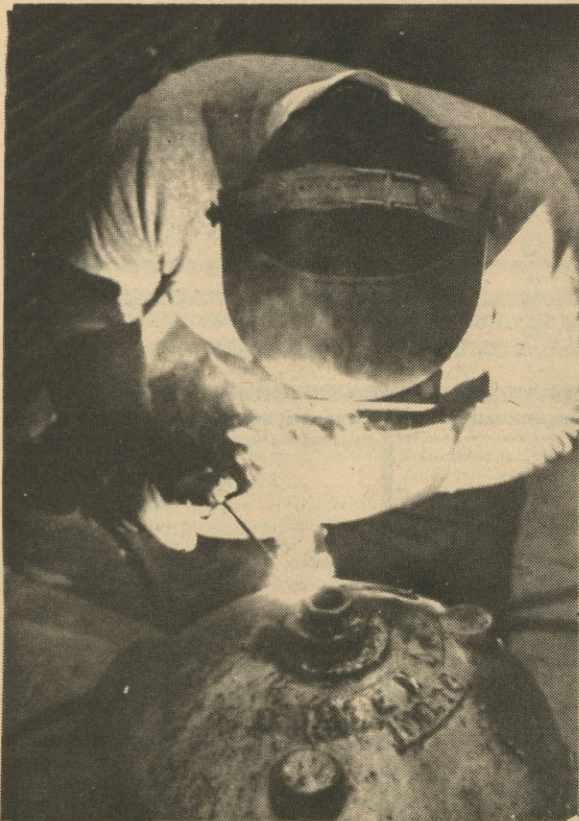
*Photos by Jeff Hayden*



Brian Dwyer and Harvey Kelm instruct students in assembly of rotary plow.



Rotary plow comes together in the hands of Lee Hansen.



Students develop welding and other related skills.



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# Salaries go up-so will tuition

## Campus Clubs Fading Away

by Kathy Monje

by Cyndi Hill

LCC students can expect a hike in tuition next fall says LCC President Eldon Schafer. But the Dean of Business Operations, Anthony Birch, and LCC Board member, Larry Perry both say the hike is not definite until they can discuss the matter more fully at Wednesday night's Board meeting.

Last Wednesday the Board approved salary increases for management positions but did not elaborate on tuition increases.

When asked about the tuition hike, Perry said, "I hope will be one of our last resorts to fill the gap we now have in LCC's budget."

Other possibilities to bridge the gap which Board members and administrators say they will be looking into include:

- Asking the taxpayers for more property taxes at the April 20 Budget Election.
- A rise in the number of credit hours required to be a full-time student -- from 10 to 12.
- Increasing class size and developing large classes to meet in the Forum Building lecture halls.
- Increasing the number of students attending LCC.
- Cutting back the replacement of support personnel.

"Some of these changes are working their way in right now, while others will not be put to use until next year," Schafer said.

Although the President says the LCC budget breakdown is better this year than any of the previous six years in which he has been LCC's president, Schafer says it will be necessary to take steps to increase the budget total because of the continually rising costs of education and the maintenance of college facilities.

"If the cost of education goes up, then quite naturally tuition must go up," Schafer said. "We are trying to develop equity," he added.

Some of the rising costs of education are due to the salaries of administrators, faculty and classified personnel, which take up 80 per cent of LCC's total budget. The administrators were granted their salary increases at the Oct. 22 Board meeting.

Schafer, the third-highest paid president of Oregon's community colleges, just received a \$2,000 per year raise in salary -- to \$38,000. (The Portland Community College president receives \$42,000 while the Mt. Hood president gets \$39,707 per year).

Schafer also received an increase in his personal expense account -- from \$100 to \$300 per month, effective March 1, 1976. Out of this he is to pay for the rental of his car and all expenses related to it, costs formerly paid for out of a college expense account. The car, a Grand Prix, costs the college \$115.50 per month plus gas, insurance and maintenance.

"The presidents of Mt. Hood and Portland Community College both still receive more expense money than I do," remarked Schafer.

Presidents of most community colleges have two different expense accounts -- one, the college expense account, is used mainly for business-related expenses, such as cars and/or entertaining other college presidents or administrators, and the other, the personal expense account, is used, according to Schafer, "Well, for instance, if Senator Hatfield came to Eugene and I wanted to buy him lunch, I would use my personal expense account rather than the colleges, because it is not directly related to LCC business, but is used more to keep up good social relations."

In addition to the president's raise, the LCC administrators, supervisors and confidential secretaries received an increase of 2.4 per cent in fringe benefits and .34 per cent of their combined salary budget was set aside for leaves and professional improvement, bringing the total average increase to 11.34 per cent. This is the same percentage increase as the faculty and classified employees gained under collective bargaining contracts.

All of these salary increases awarded at the Oct. 22 Board meeting are retroactive to July 1.

Salary increases for individual administrators ranged from a low of 3.5 per cent to a high of 17.1 per cent.

Salaries approved for other top administrators were \$26,900 for Anthony Birch, Lewis Case, dean of academic and college planning and for Gerald Rasmussen, dean of instructional operations, and \$26,300 for Jack Carter, dean of students.

When inquiring about whether the tuition increase would be the result of the salary increases, Carter and Schafer both said they do not attribute the hike in tuition to the rise in salaries awarded them. Information on how much of an increase the students can expect is unavailable at this time, but two years ago, tuition was raised from \$90 to \$100 per term. An agreement was made at that time between

Board members and administrators to hold tuition to about 20 per cent of LCC's budget.

According to Anthony Birch, students now pay about 18.68 per cent of LCC's total budget.

Student Body President Len Wassom says he hopes to do a survey of student opinion on this matter if he can get the cooperation of student senators: "I don't know what percentage students are paying now, but I think it's less than 20 per cent, and I know that costs are going up for supplies and everything else, but no, I don't think the raises are justified at this time. Not at all. I was very disturbed when I read about the salary increases in the Register Guard."

He also said he hopes that the president's salary will not rise again for "a number of years."

## Women's Clinic Accentuates healthyBodies

by Karen Heidemann

The LCC Women's Clinic emphasizes education to make women responsible for the care of their bodies.

Laura Oswald, head of Health Services, explains that for a \$10 fee at the Women's Clinic, a woman is given a complete confidential check-up which includes an informative rap session, a pap smear, blood test, urine analysis, and examination of the thyroid, breasts, and pelvic. Oswald says the fee also covers any problems the woman might have in any of these areas during the school year.

For the women who are interested in birth control, the Women's Clinic will insert IUD's, fit diaphragms, and write prescription for three month's supply of birth control. These services are included in the \$10 fee.

Barabra Aved, who is the Family Planning Nurse Practitioner, coordinates the women's clinic program under the supervision of Dr. George Wills, an obstetrician and gynecologist. The staff is all specially trained, and is able to answer any questions the woman may have during the check-up.

The clinic is set up to provide preventive care for women who are taking credit classes at LCC, but if a disease is discovered or special problems arise, the woman is referred to a doctor in the community for medical aid.

The Clinic is open between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. An appointment is necessary and can be made by calling the clinic or dropping by the Health Service.



Twenty-seven LCC clubs were active last year, but this year there are only six remaining.

Apathy, fall term inertia, and lack of strong leadership are responsible for the 78 per cent decline in healthy student organizations at LCC, say group representatives.

At the Handicapped Students Association only one student showed up.

Pat Creal, Black Student Union advisor, says most of last year's BSU members are now at the U of O, perhaps explaining the failure of all but one member to miss the first meeting.

All four of the Veterans Club officers have resigned, stating lack of participation as their reason.

The Young Socialist Alliance, active last year, does not exist this year.

OSPIRG, (Oregon Student Public Interest Group) is very active on other campuses in the state, but has had difficulty at LCC, because few students have been willing to commit themselves to its goals.

Various religious groups, such as the Baha'i Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, and the Pentecostal Student Fellowship, have not met so far this year. The Student Nurses' Association is also inactive thus far.

Connie Hood, ASLCC secretary, cites lack of leadership as a major cause of the problems these groups are having. She processes the clubs' Reaffirmation of Charter and Membership forms necessary for the clubs to obtain funding each year.

Connie Hood, ASLCC secretary, cites lack of leadership as a major cause of the problems these groups are having. She processes the clubs' Reaffirmation of Charter and Membership forms necessary for the clubs to obtain funding each year. "Most of the people who got things going have left LCC," she says.

But the TORCH could identify six surviving clubs - Mecha (formerly the Chicano Student Union), the Native American Student Association, the Chess Club, Phi Theta Kappa (LCC Honor Society), Women for Equality, and the International Club for foreign students.

Paul Mill, president of NASA, said, "We've been fighting that (apathy) and have made some changes to a less structured atmosphere, which seems to be working."

Mecha, with 18 members, had "some problems getting going, but now we're rolling," according to president Jim Frank.

Irene Parent, advisor to the International Club, estimates that 15 people will attend its first meeting Nov. 5.

(cont. from page 2)

winter. There the whole family will be, sitting around, cold, shivering and dead broke with the car up on blocks. And they won't know whom on earth to blame.

At least my Uncle Jerry and Aunt Congressa fervently hope so.

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For information on any of these jobs, see Jean Coop in the Student Employment Center, 2nd Floor Center Building.  
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We are always interested in babysitters that could live-in or do occasional babysitting.

Night time child care services can be obtained. This would be open for children ages 3-6 years old. This child care service will only exist on basis of interest on the parent's part. There is now a sign up sheet in the Womens Awareness Center (northeast corner of the 2nd floor Center Bldg.). As soon as there are enough participants hours will be arranged. There will be a slight fee. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact the Womens Awareness Center and ask for Joy between 2-5 weekly.  
The Christian Science College Organization meetings will be held each Friday at 11:00 a.m. in Health 109. Everyone is welcome.  
VETS: The Coast Guard is currently in need of reserves in the Eugene unit. If interested contact me in the Foyer on Nov. 5 from 9:00 - 12:00.  
Benefit Seminar Nov. 14 in LCC cafeteria 11:00-3:00. Representatives will be present to answer questions and initiate claims. Coffee & donuts served.

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# LCC striders win again; Tarp too

Lane Community College's undefeated cross country team is getting set for national competition this Saturday in Rochester, Minnesota.

The Titans are a darkhorse contender for the national crown because Lane's young runners seem to rise to the test each week and seem to be getting better as the season progresses.

Southwestern Michigan Junior College is rated the team to beat, returning with three All-Americans from last year's national championship team.

The Titans are consistently one of the nation's finest community college cross country teams with an impressive record in national competition: seventh in 1969, (did not compete in 1970 and 1971), first in 1972, fifth in 1973, and sixth last year.

"We will make an extremely good showing in this meet," promises Coach Tarpenning, obviously buoyed by a powerful finish last weekend when Lane won the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 18 Championships for the fifth consecutive year. The scoring: Lane 39, Clackamas 55, Northern Idaho 98, Central Oregon 104, College of Southern Idaho 119, Southwestern Oregon 164, Ricks 183, Blue Mountain 234, Judson Baptist 243, Linn-Benton 270, Chemeketa and Treasure Valley unscored.

Five Lane runners were named to the all-conference team: John Miller (third place finisher), Bill Sharp (fifth) and Dave Martin (seventh) made the second team.

## All-star HB Burr

by Kathy Downey

Lane center halfback, Virginia Burr, was appointed as a member of the Selectors All Star Team in Corvallis this weekend. Left wing, Caryn Howarth and goalie Leigh Moorhouse, were on the honorable mention list. Although these three members did well, Lane as a team did not.

Lane dropped all three games, and also lost the use of goalie, Leigh Moorhouse. She has apparently suffered a new injury and could be out of competition for sometime.

The Selectors Tournament draws several teams throughout Oregon and is highlighted by the selection of an All-Star Team, which is chosen by a panel of judges who view each team in their three games.

LCC's first game with Oregon State was scoreless. According to Coach Debbie Dagget, the game was highly defensive, and bounced from one end of the field to the another. Lane scored one goal, but because of an offside violation, was called back (an offside violation occurs when the offensive line outnumber the defensive line in the incident of scoring a goal).

George Fox University outscored Lane 2-0 in the second game. Most of the game was played on Lane's defending end. Debbie Dagget said that, "The forward line couldn't do anything and they just outplayed us."

Willamette scored four goals in the first half of the third game before Lane pulled together and held them to only one goal in the second half.

Lane travels to George Fox Tuesday and hosts Southern Oregon College, Friday at 3:00 p.m.

## Basketball, anyone?

Anyone wishing to play women's basketball this winter should contact Debbie Dagget in the Health and P.E. office, as early season conditioning has already begun. An organized group meets MWF at 3-4 to lift weights and run, although Dagget says you can make your own schedule and work individually.

The first scheduled team practice is around the first of December, with the first league game scheduled directly after Christmas vacation.

So, if you're interested, be sure to see Debbi.

In addition, Coach Tarpenning was named Oregon Community College Athletic Association cross country coach-of-the-year for the third straight year.

"I was really pleased with the team," says Tarpenning. "The kids ran exceptionally well."

Tarpenning was especially happy with the showing of Dave Martin who picked up the slack left by an injury to classy freshman Rich Harter. Harter suffered a hairline fracture of his left foot during practice. The injury seemed to be responding to treatment but Coach Tarpenning ruled that, while Harter felt good enough to run, it was best to let him rest the injury.

Martin's showing was encouraging to Tarpenning. His top five runners have all finished first in at least one race this season. "If we could get them all up there together, this could be a real outstanding team," says Tarpenning.

Lane's goal at the national meet Saturday morning in Rochester, Minnesota, will be to finish as a group high in the standings. In previous meets, Lane's top five runners have finished as close as within 15 seconds of each other, although the margin dropped to 47 seconds at the regionals. "I thought we were a little too far apart for our ability," says Tarpenning. He will push his team to move faster as a group over a hilly, five-mile course in cold weather.

Coach Tarpenning expects to better last year's sixth place finish, but because comparative data is spotty it is difficult to predict this race beforehand. "Everybody has a different course to run on. Some will be five miles plus 200 yards, some just five miles. One will be flat. One will be hilly. It's really hard to determine what kind of talent you're up against," says Tarpenning.

Regardless, Tarpenning has his team ready. "We're capable of doing an outstanding job," he says. "Now we have to perform."

## Kodak AA undeveloped

By Don Sinclair

OSU received quite a surprise the other day. The coordinator of the Kodak All-America football team which is selected by the American Football Coaches Association, sent notice to Corvallis that two Oregon State players, tight end Dave Brown and linebacker Bob Horn, have been selected to the midseason list of Kodak All-America candidates.

The case of Horn is legitimate enough, but Dave Brown hasn't played a game for OSU this season due to an injury that never really healed. And to top it off, Brown isn't even attending OSU anymore. He enrolled at San Jose State a few weeks ago.

## Titans play devil's advocate

by Ted Powers

The LCC Titans capitalized on penalty kicks to beat the Mt. Angel Seminars in a rough, defensive game played Saturday at Mt. Angel College. Coach George Falvy said the Titans had many opportunities to score, but the tough Mt. Angel defense kept the Titans off the boards until Pat Farr and Cort Lae scored on penalty kicks in the first and second halves respectively. The penalty kicks came after some devilishly rough play by the Mt. Angel defenders.

The Titans, now 4-1 on the year, remain in second place behind Southern Oregon College in the "blue" division of the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Lane's Cort Lae is the league's leading scorer with 13 goals.

This week the Titans have two important games. They travel to Portland to meet Judson-Baptist on Tuesday and host the rugged Mt. Angel again on Saturday.

# DON SINCLAIR'S SportSineWS

## tough kid from the east

Brian McDonald has the tools to be an excellent basketball player. I think he's the fastest player on the Titan team. "He can take rebounds away from taller opponents," the stat sheet says, and his freethrow shooting percentage is acceptable (71 per cent).

Brian McDonald is 19 years old, the only black on the Titan team, and furthest away from home (Indianapolis). He came to LCC accidentally -- Pacific University in Forest Grove recruited him to the West Coast originally but he ended up here in Eugene.

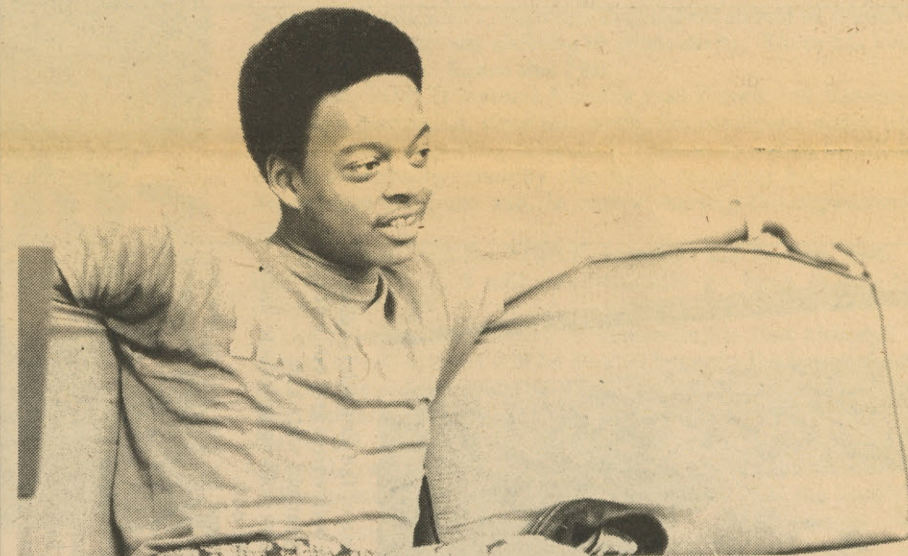
I asked him about his family and the upcoming holidays. "My dad is still my main man," Brian said, "and my Mom's my main girl, even though they are separated. Sure, I get homesick, I'd be lying if I said I didn't. I've got an older brother that's married and his family is expecting a new addition, and I've a younger sister and lots of cousins . . . Yeah, I miss home from time to time -- hell, I'd have gone home for Halloween if I could've."

Brian seems to have handled the environmental transfer from an all-black neighborhood in Indianapolis to a predominately white neighborhood in Springfield. But the cultural adaptation of Brian's world has yet to be realized. People in an Indianapolis neighborhood react differently to a black person than they do here. That's a fact, and he realizes it.

It is none-the-less a strange world in which transplanted blacks find themselves. He and other blacks aren't able to communicate nearly as well here as they would at home, and they don't have any of the black social life to which they are accustomed. Though people have learned to acknowledge the negro, many have yet to accept the black as a real person.

Brian didn't play nearly as much last year as he would've liked. But he says he learned a lot.

"I've learned more about the team concept of basketball, I've improved my skills and I sat on the bench a lot last year. I wasn't used to that. I think that helped me in the development of my manhood," he told me softly. "My passing is weak, they tell me, I've got to work more on it. I've been waiting for my game to really get together. I think our team can 'Get Down' and win the conference this year. I want to 'get down' and make a tournament all-star team along with that."



"My dad, Ivory, is still my main man."

I've watched the practices out on the court and don't think that at this time, Brian is one of the top five ball players on the team. Kids in Indianapolis don't get the kind of coaching that teaches strong defense. A kid from Indianapolis has to work his tail off if he's coming to town to play basketball for Dale Bates. Bates' philosophy for winning basketball is well known in the OCCAA -- his teams play defense well enough to score off of it.

Bates says, "I don't care how tall they are, our best three defensive men are going to be on the starting five because good defensive teams don't have the 'bad game' that the flashy offensive-minded teams can have."

Brian McDonald has the potential of being a great junior college basketball player, no more, no less. He is in a different culture. He's having to learn tough defensive basketball which he admits is different from what he played in high school. He wants the team to win and he wants to be a winner.

I think he can do it. It's the story of the minority kid who moved away from home, ended up some place by accident, got his act together and came out on top. The guy has to work, not as hard as everybody else, he always has to work harder -- He's number two. And no excuses . . . if you want to be a winner, you've got to pay the price. And when you're in a strange town, you have to work hard to get into the community. I know one city that'll love you for it.

## THIS WEEK IN LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

### Soccer

Lane CC vs Judson-Baptist, 3 p.m., Portland

### Women's Field Hockey

Lane CC vs George Fox University, 3 p.m., Newberg

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

### Women's Field Hockey

Lane CC vs Southern Oregon College, 3 p.m., Lane

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

### Soccer

Lane CC vs Mt. Angel College, 2 p.m., Lane

### Cross Country

Lane CC at National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, 11 a.m., Rochester, Minnesota.