



There is a new face in the TORCH office lately; that of brown-eyed, dark haired, "flaming Leo". Her name is Mary Boyce, "or Mary Avalon, whichever you prefer." She is the editor in the production of the new literary supplement, "Reflections" to appear each month in the TORCH.

Mary finished her senior year at Mount Hood Community College and graduated in 1972. She then attended Portland Community College for a year, and is now an Art and Applied Design major here at Lane.

She says that when she "grows up" she would like to be a magician. At five feet tall, growing up has always been one of Mary's lifelong dreams.

With a part-time job for a magazine, editor of "Reflections", and going to school full time, Mary still finds time ("barely") for her 1½ year old son, Benjamin.

When asked what she likes to do on weekends, Mary replies, "I like to moderately debauch." I asked her what she plans to do next year, and she says, "I'm going to cut the soles off my shoes, sit in a tree, and learn to play the flute."

TORCH STAFF

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Member of Oregon Community College Newspaper Association and Oregon Newspaper Publishers association.

The TORCH is published on Tuesdays throughout the regular academic year. 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 7474501, Ext. 234.



Calendar of meetings

November 12- 18

Wednesday	7:30
10:00	Welding Adv. Mtg. ADM 202
Staff Tours meet in lobby of gym 10:00-10:30	Friday
12:00	11:00
LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.	Vets Club CEN 101 Area 'D' 11:00-12:00
Students Forum Forum 301 12:00-1:00	Christian Sci. Club HEA 109 11:00-12:00
7:30	12:00
Board Mtg. Adm. 202	CWE Luncheon CEN 124 12:30-1:30
Thursday	1:00
9:00	Tony Birch Staff Mtg. Mez. Conf. Rm. 1:00-3:30
Personnel Policies Mez. Conf. Rm. 9:00-10:30	2:00
Workshop Approval LRC Conf. Rm. 9:00-11:00	Handicapped Students with speaker HEA 206 2:00-4:00
12:00	Monday
LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.	12:00
1:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.
Creating America's 3rd Century HEA 110 1:00-2:45	Tuesday
1:30	12:00
Division 1 Mtg. Mez. Conf. Rm. 1:30-2:30	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.
Instr. Mgrs. Council ADM 202 1:30-3:00	1:00
Division A Mtg. LRC Conf. Rm. 1:30-3:30	Shop APR 225 1:00-2:00
2:30	2:00
M.E.C.A. CEN 493 2:30-3:30	Data Users Group LRC Conf. Rm. 2:00-3:30
	3:00
	Cabinet Mtg. ADM 202 3:00-5:00

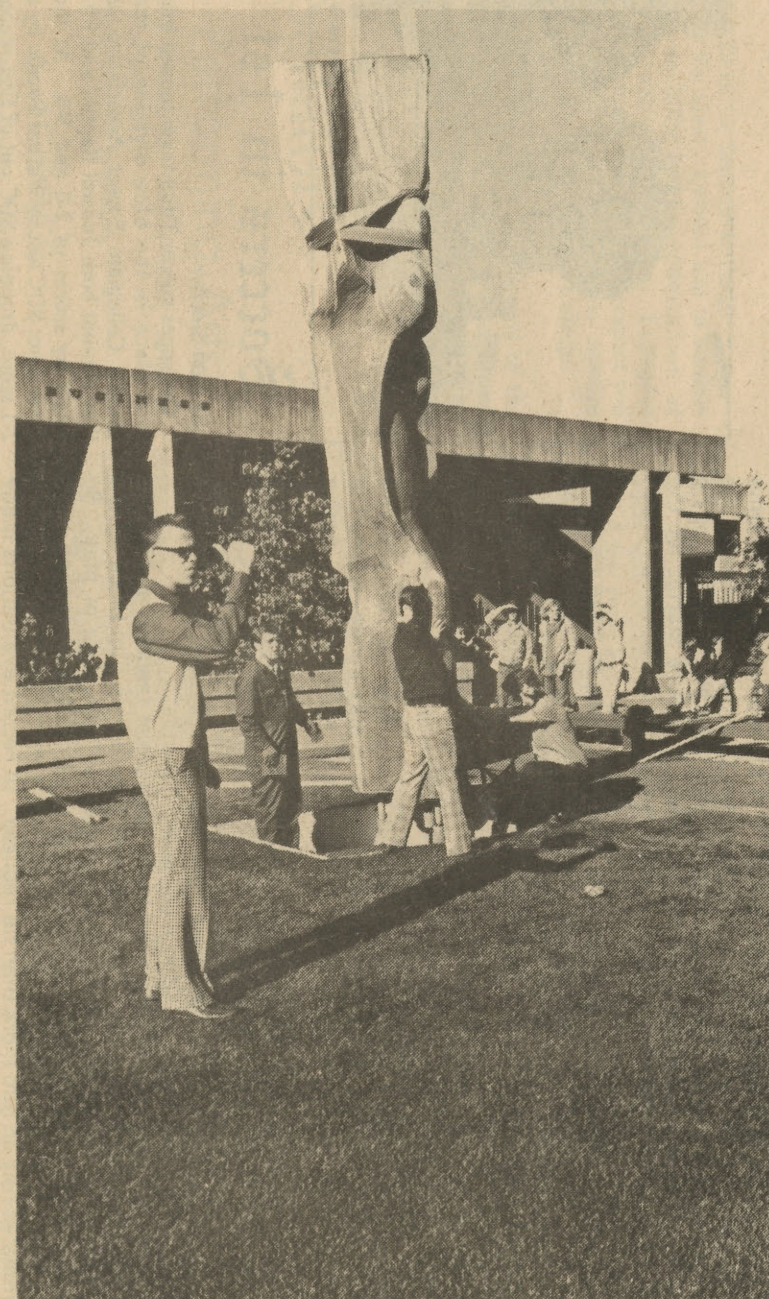
LANE
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Torch

4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon, 97401

Vol. 14, No. 7, November 11, 1975

Donated sculpture to be dedicated



Bruce Dean's dedicated sculpture being erected

Photo by John Brooks

On either Nov. 19 or probably Nov. 21, the LCC Bicentennial Committee will dedicate the new wood sculpture donated by LCC Art Instructor, Bruce Dean, which has been erected between the Center and Business Buildings on Gonyea Terrace.

In a ceremony which Lisl Fenner of the Bicentennial Committee deems "appropriate for our bicentennial year," a plaque will be presented to LCC which will state where the sculpture came from, and will dedicate the piece to LCC in observance of the two-hundredth birthday of the United States.

The ceremony will host guest speakers such as Roger McAlister, chairman of LCC's Art Department, Jon Zach, a University of Oregon Professor of Sculpture.

The ceremony will host guest speakers such as Roger McAlister, chairman of LCC's Art Department, and Jon Zach, a University of Oregon Professor of Sculpture. A presentation of the Bicentennial Flag by U of O History Professor, Dr. Thomas P. Govan will begin LCC's observance of the Bicentennial year.

The plaque will cost the committee about \$100, according to Fenner, and the base of the sculpture, which was built with the advice of Eugene architect Roy Wilson, was aided by and LCC Board approval of \$100 towards its construction.

The log itself, a native Oregon Red Cedar, was donated by Lane Cedar (cont. on page 4)

LCC nurses in the field

Story on page 4

Confusing appointment may cost instructor

by Chona Woodward

When the college developed the new position of Women's Program Specialist this summer, it included teaching responsibilities in the full-time post—but LCC already had a part-time Women's Studies instructor.

According to Gerald Rasmussen, the Dean of Instructional Operations, this position came about as a result of a conference of staff representatives from Oregon's 13 community colleges which was held at LCC last April called "Let's Put

Women In Their Place."

Anne Stewart, who is the new Program Specialist and Director of the Women's Awareness Center, will be required to instruct Women's Studies,

Robbie Hanna, who currently holds the position of Women's Studies Instructor, feels that her job is being jeopardized by this new position of Program Specialist.

Hanna and Stewart both agree that if the Program Specialist has the duties of directing the Women's Awareness Center and also instructing Women's Studies, which requires 28 work hours per week, then "both programs would suffer."

When asked what action had been taken to reinstate Hanna's position, Stewart said she plans to submit a paper to the Administration expressing the need for a separate Women's Studies Instructor. Hanna has presented a paper to the Human Awareness Council, supporting the position of a qualified instructor of Women's Studies and re-allocating previously assigned funds.

The Human Awareness Council which indicated they will support Hanna, will then submit their written support to the Administration. But the final decision is in the hands of the Administration.

"They could hire me or fire me," says Hanna. "My position has been one of fluxuation, plus with the department hassle," referring to the possible dissolution of the Interdisciplinary Studies Department, "so it's been a little much."

Last week the TORCH ran a story which covered the resignation of Interdisciplinary Studies' Bill Powell, and the subsequent possibility that the department will be dissolved.

According to Rasmussen, the money for reinstating Hanna's position can come about only through a petition to the Board for continuancy funds. Until the Board meets in December, no decision can be made.

Hanna believes that this transfer of positions and consequently the possible elimination of her job, was due to a lack of "planning and farsightedness" of the Administration. She feels that the issues concerning who would be qualified for the position of Women's Studies Instructor were not presented at the April conference.

She adds, "If the position of Women's Studies Instructor becomes disconnected with the women's movement, then the whole essence of it's being will not be there, the momentum is lost."

ASLCC allocates funds, installs new treasurer

by Geary Lockard

In their Senate meeting last week, the ASLCC installed a new Treasurer, removed four ballot measures from the upcoming elections and doled out \$1,895 to three different groups.

The Thursday, Nov. 6 meeting in the President's dining room was described by ASLCC Secretary Connie Hood as "one of the busiest senate meetings in over a year." The Senate worked it's way through a variety of action items which included:

A unanimous vote to instate Kathy Monje (Mone-yea) as ASLCC Treasurer. Following the vote, President Len Wassom immediately swore her in.

In his Officer's Report, Vice President Richard Weber reported that the executive cabinet had removed five of the six proposed ballot measures from the ballot due to improper procedures in submitting.

Weber stated that the Student Senate could overrule the executive cabinet decision, and later the Senate did just that, and so reinstated one of the five which had been stricken.

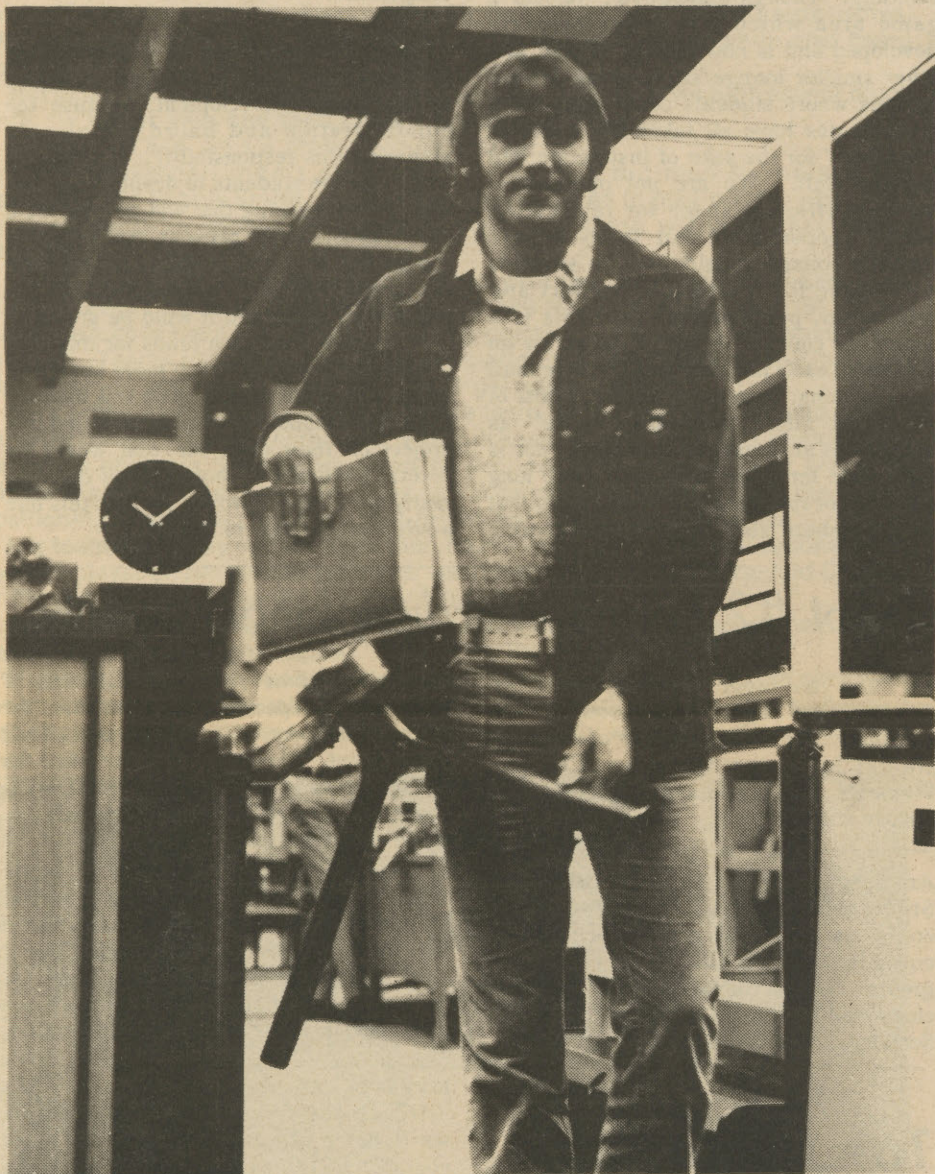
Activities director, Francie Kilian, announced in her Officer's Report that she had secured \$1250 worth of films for \$1000. She has contracted with Films Inc. to show these films: Little Women, Killing of Sister George, Citizen Kane, The Fixer, Zorba the Greek, M.A.S.H., Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, Brothers and

Sisters in Concert, and On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever. Kilian stated that admission would be minimal and that some flicks may run twice, probably in the afternoon at the Forum.

Dealing with Action Item #1, the Senate received a request from the TORCH to fund the literary arts publication, "Reflections" in the amount of \$645 to cover the printing costs of the eight page monthly supplement. A vote was taken and the request fulfilled. "The publication "Reflections" will aid students in several ways. Students who participate will learn commercial production techniques. They will have a medium in which to express their literary and artistic talents, and this publication will give student and staff writers positive reinforcement, as well as provide LCC community with a variety of reading material and art work, free of charge," according to Mike McLain, TORCH editor.

Next, the Senate recognized four new campus organizations. Namely, The Chess Club, The American Welding Society, The Members of Forest Technology, and The Lane Community College Committee to Stamp Out Senate Bill #1. This last organization, also known as LCCCSOS1, received extra funding to the tune of \$250.

In other business the Senate agreed to submit a request to the LCC Board of Education asking the Board to Investigate Special Programs Activities Fund (SPAF), "to eliminate possible inequities in the treatment of the users."



Accounting major, Jim Matthews was the millionth person to be checked through the library's book-theft monitor which has saved tax payers an estimated \$50,000 in stolen materials over the past 3 years. photo by Rex

Board orders student and staff indoctrination

by Mike McLain

Campuswide affirmative action training for students and staff was ordered by the Board at its Wednesday night meeting in response to comments that minority students and staff don't feel welcome at LCC.

Following a presentation of an affirmative action plan by Equal Opportunities Advisor, Jonathan West, the Board ordered the administration to immediately implement campuswide indoctrination of staff regarding affirmative action and equal opportunity and to begin awareness training for both staff and students.

In his presentation West said that although there are more minority students here now than ever before, the high turnover rate for minority instructors made it hard for them to feel comfortable. Jim Frank, the President of the Chicano student group MECHA, agreed saying "it's not just racial prejudice or discrimination it's the cultural and language barriers that are restrictive to blacks,

Indians and Chicanos. West explained the need for more minority instructors saying "Everyone here is not racist but the minority students need role models someone they can go and talk to."

He said that "now, when the college finds qualified minority instructors, they don't come here," and that there is a 65 per cent attrition rate among the instructors that do come to Lane.

West's Affirmative Action Plan contained a proposal to form a committee that could pursue 10 objectives in the equal opportunity area.

Larry Perry then recommended that the Board immediately implement two of the ten objectives while the committee is being formed. The Board then voted to initiate the indoctrination of staff and the awareness training for both staff and students.

LCC President Eldon Schafer said that the college conducts interviews with instructors who decide to leave Lane to find out why and to try and correct the

cont. on page 6

New name for TORCH

The majority of the TORCH staff has expressed a desire to change the name of the newspaper. But since the paper gets approximately 50 per cent of its funding from student body fees, we feel that the students should have some input into this decision.

While we have a few ideas on a new name, we would also like to get some ideas from the students.

So if you have any feelings about changing the name of the TORCH or if you have any suggestions as to a new name, please contact the TORCH at Room 206 Center.

=EDITORIAL=

Once again election time has arrived for the Associated Students of LCC and for the OSPIRG local Board.

In the past the number of people voting in these elections has been pityfully small (450 votes cast in the last election) and this does nothing to enhance the credibility of the groups. They both have the potential to be active, forceful organizations in pursuing the desires of the students at Lane, but they need to know that the students, for whom they work, care enough to vote for the representative of their choice.

Both of the groups work hard through the year with no pay and very little thanks. About the only time there is a chance for input from the majority of the students at LCC is during these elections, so please exercise your rights and vote.

The elections will be held on November 12 and 13.

Senator at Large --one vacancy

Bob Swanson for Senator-at-Large

I have been nominated to serve on the Facilities Planning Committee (a college committee) and the ASLCC Food Services Committee;

I plan: To get together with the other Senators-at-Large and as a group, visit each Outreach Program on campus, and report to the Senate. To investigate the Goldmark (video teaching) program.

I feel I am qualified to hold this position since I am experienced in Student Government and student needs, and committee work.

Ken Pelikan for Senator-at-Large

I like the ideal. I would like to become active socially in the redefinition of institutional value systems. I respect myself as an adult in study. I respect you who are also living within the relative variables of Lane Community College.

I would like to use the channel of the LCC Student Government to provide an activism as a Senator-at-Large to represent creataive input for any beneficial student issue relevant to the machinations of our Student Government.

Department Senators

Business

Linda Plumlee for Department Senator, Business Department

Qualifications: Secretary to the Student Board at Rogue Community College; Accreditation committee at Rogue Community; Secretary Selma School P.T.A. for 2 years; active in civic affairs.

Having worked in Student Government before, I feel that I have the experience and knowledge necessary to effectively represent my department. I am aware of some of the problems that business departments face and I am anxious to be actively involved in helping overcome any obstacles and to make any improvement that may be necessary.

Performing Arts

Mark Koons for Department Senator, Performing Arts

No statement available.

Science

Richard Metzger for Department Senator, Science Department

No statement or picture available.

Flight Technology

Manuel Vasquez for Department Senator, Flight Technology

No statement or picture available.

Mechchanics Department

Jim Frank for Department Senator, Mechanics Department

My name is Jim Frank. I am currently the Senator from Interdisciplinary Studies and because I no onger have classes in this department, I am running for Mechanics Department.

Chuck Cunningham for Department Senator, Mechanics Department

Because I have been in a position of leadership in service clubs and have worked in the business world, I feel that I can bring to the Senate mature and sound leadership. I would appreciate a vote of confidence for mature student government.

Mass Communication

Sam Tadlock for Department Senator, Mass Communication Department

Democracy is a way of life. It is people at work. Involvement directly or indirectly is important for an institution to function properly. When these principles work together you find success. I think that is important.

Michael Chapman for Department Seantor, Mass Communication Department

No statement or picture available.

Social Science

Judy Weller for Department Senator, Social Science

No picture or statement available.

OSPIRG

Vote for five of the eight candidates for OSPIRG Local Board Ballot

1. John Ranson
2. Ruthea Tidball
3. Stephen Miller
4. Sheila Miller
5. Steven Pruitt
6. Michael Roche
7. Len Wassom
8. Geanie Walton

Ballot #1 SPAF Special Projects Fund

Ballot Measure:

#1: According to the existing Special Program and Activity Fund (SPAF) guidelines, any user may set aside any unexpended funds each year for a special project, if that project is approved by the administration. Shall the Student Senate request that its cash carryover be set aside, 75 per cent for a building fund for a Student Union area (with meeting rooms for clubs, game rooms, cultural centers, etc.) and 25 per cent for furnishings, for the proposed student area?

Yes No

Argument in Favor: Students have been inordinately charitable during the past four years as the college remodeled student comfort and recreation completely out of LCC. A few years ago, we had lounges on the 2nd and 4th floors of the Center Building. Though inadequate, we had a game area which was never properly developed and is now closed. These and other smaller lounge/study areas around campus where students could relax for a few minutes have all taken the route of "removal" for the sake of instruction and support staff. We are not opposed to having sufficient space for instruction and/or support staff, but firmly believe that the college should provide students with space for reasonable comfort and relaxation, particularly since this is a commuter college. Many of us arrive on campus in early morning and are here until early evening, sometimes longer. Most of us cannot afford to return "home" as happens at an in-residence college, nor is there time for those of us who drive long distances or ride the bus. We observe that staff members also drive long distances,

but are provided with "area" lounges for those who do not have specific offices. These areas are sometimes called "work rooms." Others are more appropriately labeled "staff lounge" using the name of the area rather than "staff." We are not criticizing this, as we feel these areas are appropriate for exactly the same reasons that we request space for students.

You might note that in our recent accreditation report, one of the items the team labeled inadequate was space for students. You might also note that each of the other community colleges in Oregon, where construction is well under way or complete, has made space provisions for their students. This is doubly apparent when we visit other campuses and discover that they can host up in comfortable areas with relaxed atmospheres, but we cannot reciprocate.

Argument in Opposition: It is unnecessary for the student body to dedicate its money to this kind of development, because the administration and Baord are already assuming this responsibility. It would be foolish for the students to devote their own money to something that will be paid from other funds. At the present, the ASLCC is requesting that the administration raise the priority fo the student association's request for space and it wuld be stupid to try to set aside our own funds for this kind of project. There are much more beneficial things that could be done with this money. Even if the school were not considering this project on their own, the cost would be several hundreds of thousands of dollars--vastly more than a project such as this one would ever be able to raise.

Ballot #2 Retain Interdisciplinary Studies

#2: Do you favor keeping the Interdisciplinary Studies Department on campus? (The department consists of studies in Native American, Chicano, Women's, Black and other ethnic group history and culture.)

Yes No

Argument in Favor: The Interdisciplinary Studies Department, whose central concerns are with problem-centered courses with emphasis on oppressed groups. If these courses are split apart and channeled into larger departments such as Social Science or Language Arts, etc.,

they will become secondary concerns of those large departments rather than the primary concern of a small, specialized department. There is a definite need for these courses to remain of primary concern, thus retaining their invaluable context and impact.

Argument in Opposition: The Interdisciplinary Studies Department is a small department which cannot be run as efficiently as a larger department. Due to LCC's budgetary problems, the college can no longer essentially support such a small department.

The Good Arab

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time, there was a Good Arab. His name was Omar. He was a Good Arab because all he wanted to do was supply the world with 29.9-cents-a-gallon gasoline.

This angered all his Arab friends. Their name was OPEC. "Look her, Omar," said OPEC, "we have these infidels over an oil barrel. If we stick together and put the screws to them, we'll make billions. Then we can turn this wilderness into a real paradise!"

"A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread and Thou beside me singing in the Wilderness," said Omar (that being the way he talked), "Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!"

"What a nut!" said OPEC testily. "he'll be the ruination of us all." And he was.

For Omar was quite content to sit in the wilderness, sip from his jug of wine and strum his rubaiyat (a three-stringed Arabian ukelele).

"I wonder often what the vintners buy," he would sing, "one half so precious as the stuff they sell."

The answer, of course, was gasoline. And, as they charged him 59.8 cents a gallon for a good jug wine, albeit a second pressing, he naturally pegged the price of

his gas at 29.9.

OPEC was furious. "Do you realize we'll have to cut our prices to meet yours?" OPEC said. "We'll be broke tomorrow."

"Ah, my Beloved, fill the Cup that clears Today of past regrets and fears," sang Omar. "Tomorrow! Why, Tomorrow I may be Myself with Yesterday's Sev'n thousand Years."

On the other hand, Omar's wine-producing customers were ecstatic. Their name was WPEC. (cq)

"Omar, you are not only a Good Arab but a True Christian," WPEC told him gratefully. "Out of the goodness of your heart, you have charitably solved all our problems with 29.9-cents-a-gallon gasoline. What can we do for you in return?"

"Come, fill the Cup," said Omar, "and in the fire of Spring the Winter garment of Repentance fling: The Bird of Time has but a little way to fly -- and Lo! the Bird is on the Wing."

"Certainly, certainly," said WPEC. "But we see we're only charging you 59.8 cents a gallon for this great wine. We're afraid we'll have to make that \$14.42 a barrel."

"Why?" inquired Omar.

"Supply and demand," said WPEC. "We have the supply and you have the demand. That's what sets prices under our glorious Free Enterprise System, which we devoutly believe in because it made our countries great."

That was a sobering thought. It sobered Omar. Omar is no longer a Good Arab. He believes in the Free Enterprise System. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

ASLCC and OSPIRG Elections
Nov. 12 and 13--
Please , get out and VOTE

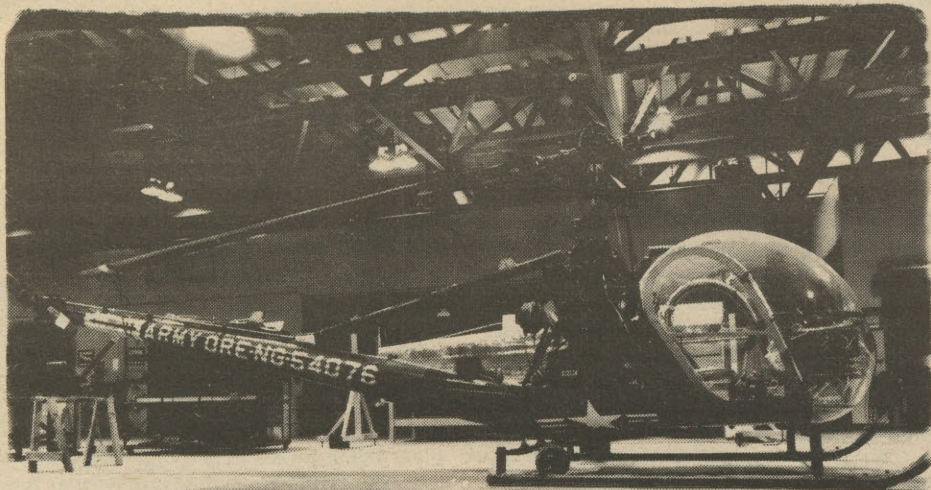


Photo by Rex

HEW loans whirlybird to LCC

The LCC Aviation Maintenance Department added a helicopter to its inventory last week.

The 13 year old Bell 47, on loan from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) which recently acquired it as military surplus through Civil Defense, is in running order with the exception of a slightly deteriorated rotor blade.

But the condition of the loan is that the helicopter is not to be flown; it will serve for maintenance instruction only. Lyle Swetland, Director of the LCC Develop-

ment Fund suggested that the no flight stipulation "might be because of the cost of operation."

The Bell 47 will, however, enable students of the department to become familiar with that particular piece of equipment in terms of air-worthiness and running condition.

The cost was \$250 to move the Bell 47 from the Coos County Sheriff's Department, where it was used as part of the Search and Rescue Program, to LCC where HEW has stationed the bird indefinitely.

Student lounge in planning

by Paul Holbrook

A student lounge complete with carpeting, lounge chairs, pool and foos-ball tables may be in LCC's future.

This, according to Jay Jones, director of Student Activities, may be included in the remodeling of the Center Building which is scheduled for sometime in the next two years. Also included would be the relocation of the student government offices downstairs next to the snack-bar in what used to be the maintenance and security offices.

The new lounge, if approved, would be constructed in the southern half of the snack-bar area, adjacent to the proposed student government offices. This is the same area that, up until last summer, housed the pool tables.

Having the student government and the lounge close together would be advantageous in many ways, says Jones. It would give the student government more room in which to work. The lounge could be used for club meetings and other functions and the pool tables, if permitted, could be monitored closely and not allowed to slip into the "sorry state" he believes they were in when shut down last spring.

He admits the reinstallation of the pool tables is a somewhat delicate subject, as they were the cause, or at least the focal point of so many problems over the last couple years. Jones says the problems began several years ago when the student government wanted pool tables set up to bring in revenue for activities. "The area was set up quickly and haphazardly with no provisions made for supervision. Non-students began to drift in and problems arose."

Vandalism, theft, drug sales, drinking, and gambling resulted and the area soon "took on the atmosphere of a pool room with all it's associated hustles, Jones believes.

He said several assaults, some of which are still tied up in the courts, may have

been one result of the pool table area.

These problems culminated last spring with the arrival of what college officials alleged were pimps and their prostitutes operating out of vans in the parking lots.

According to Security Chief, Hap Stanley, the area had become source of complaints and bad publicity. "LCC is supported by public levies and we just can't have that kind of bad reputation in the community," Stanley continued. The tables remained closed until their removal at the beginning of Summer Term.

Jones has outlined several changes that will be made to prevent the lounge from becoming "another pool hall."

The lounge will be separated from the snack-bar by a "clearly defined barrier, perhaps a wall or half-wall."

Pool balls will be checked out on a time basis, and only to those with student-body cards.

The lounge will be supervised by Jones and members of the Student Government.

Jones hopes that by adding carpeting and lounge chairs a "cool" atmosphere of rest and relaxation can be created.

OSPIRG to elect five

Election of the LCC OSPIRG local Board members will take place November 12 and 13 at the same time as the ASLCC elections.

There are five positions open and presently eight candidates. Following the elections the new Board members will select from among their group a representative to serve on the State Board.

According to Michael Roche, one of the candidates, there is a need for people to attend the OSPIRG meetings. The meetings are open and are held in the cafeteria every Thursday at 3 p.m. The State Board held it's second annual OSPIRG conference this last weekend in Portland and the meeting will be discussed at the Thursday's meeting.

falafel

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

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KLCC to fund for itself

by Max Gano

"It probably costs 65 to 70 thousand bucks to run this thing every year," estimated Tom Lichty, program director of KLCC, in an interview concerning this radio station's financial situation.

After learning that LCC will soon discontinue the kind of support it has provided in the past, KLCC-FM, which operates from facilities here on campus, decided it had to begin raising the funds itself to fill the gap. The staff has already started to do just that with a \$10,000 Marathon earlier this year, and although the effort was successful, and their listenership doubled, there is still a deficit in funds to be made up.

This means that more marathons will be held in the future, or the station will have to seek more grant money, which implies more controls on programming.

About 34 per cent of KLCC's present budget is paid for through the Corporation of Public Broadcasting, which is a non-profit organization founded in 1967 by President Lyndon Johnson. The corporation collects funds and disperses them to stations across the nation.

The rest of the station's budget is currently provided by the college, "but not for long," says Lichty. "They will continue to supply the rent, janitorial service, telephone, and other things they have in the past, but we have to pick up the slack."

College-supplies salaries for KLCC staff members will be discontinued. But in order to continue receiving funds from the C.P.B., the station is required to maintain

five full time employees. Six additional persons are on part-time salary. The rest of KLCC's personnel are volunteers. So Lichty says fund raising must go, in part, for payroll.

Some of the other requirements of C.P.B. is that the station be on the air 18 hours a day, 365 days a year, and one half of the daily program should pertain to cultural, educational, or public affairs programs of some kind.

These restrictions are compatible with the present format of KLCC. If, however, the station is forced to resort to other less agreeable sources for money, such as the Ford Foundation or Exxon, the programming may not be as nice as it is now.

Therefore, Lichty feels that it is the community itself that the station will have to turn to for support.

Code-A-Phone will now inform hunter, fisherman

The Department of Fish and Wildlife's self-service Code-A-Phone has been expanded to include fishing and hunting information as well as coastal recreational activities and inland dam counts. The information will be geared toward the weekend sportsman in accordance with the season of the year.

The Code-A-Phone was set up by the Oregon Fish Commission prior to its merger with the Wildlife Commission to provide the public with information on clam tides, fish runs, and other information and is now expanded to cover a wider range of subjects.

The recorded message is updated on Thursdays and may be heard 24 hours a day by dialing 229-5222.

Timely items of interest to the sportsman such as hunting and fishing openings, closings, weather and road conditions, hunter and angler success, permit application deadlines, and other information will be included. Coastal information will be highlighted during the summer months and at other times when conditions warrant. Regulations and Fish and Wildlife Commission decisions may also be commented on when appropriate.

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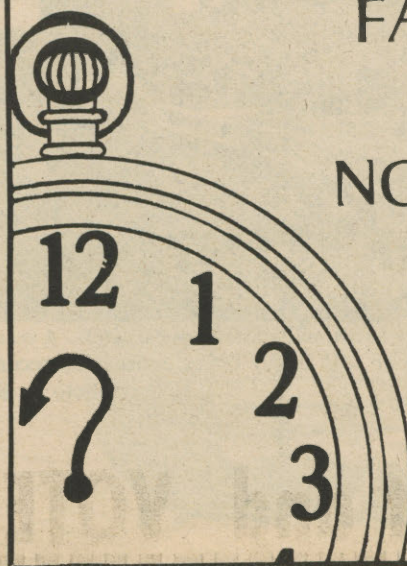
TIME
FOR
FALL ELECTION

NOV 12 ~13

8 to 8

POLLING PLACES:

Gym
Cafeteria
Math Building



LCC nurse take skills to the community

By Steven Goodman

LCC student nurses are to be found in every hospital in the city, working in the operating rooms, emergency rooms, delivery rooms, with various medical help agencies and in the Nurse's offices of some public schools.

Students in the nursing program are deeply involved in the health activities of the community at large. To supplement the regular program, students may put in some time at what is called Supervised Field Experience (SFE). This is an opportunity (optional for them) to earn credits while picking up valuable clinical experience.

The SFE program is a very special one. The coordinator of the program, Mike Hoggan, says that it is the only program of its kind on the west coast, in fact, in thirteen western states. What's so different about it is that nursing students are actually in the field, performing valuable functions in the community, and they are working without being overseen by staff instructors. RNs (Registered Nurses) function as resource people and as Fied Faculty Members. According to Hoggan, the students are a step above Nurses' Aides; they function at a higher level of authority and responsibility.

Student nurse Carol Guenzler spends her Friday mornings in the jail. That's when they have sick call at Lane County Jail, and Guenzler is helping there for three hours a week for SFE.

Back at the jail, Guenzler and a RN assist the doctor. They screen patients before Dr. Guffrey arrives. Usually more applicants request treatment than the doctor has time to see.

The jail is strapped for money; budget problems with the county. They're glad to take student help. Carol doesn't get paid. SFE nurses never do.

Everyone there's got a cold now. At least last Friday morning they did. Upper respiratory things. One guy's got emphysema. Complications.

Two people were there withdrawing from heroin, they were brought in Thursday night. Sometimes people lie; they say they are addicted. People try to cop dope out of the prison doctor. The student nurse and the RN screen out those who can be screened out. It's kind of hard on Carol to find herself tending to think that people are trying to fake her. . .

"As long as I'm in jail anyway I better get this tooth looked at," inmates figure. Teeth hurt more in jail. Sometimes, if the inmate is in for a few months or so, it's necessary to do some dental work. It it's just a day or two: aspirin. Prison dental care means having the bad tooth pulled. No fillings, no root canal work.

Prisoners are given a lot of liquid drugs. You can't hoard liquid drugs in your

mouth. You can do that with pills. Pocket them in your gums, fish them out and save them up. How are you going to do that with liquid? Still, a lot of people report nerve problems and toothaches.

One guy last week seemed to have Hepatitis. Lucky he wasn't handling food. As a matter of fact, he's been in contact only with his cellmate, it seems. The cellmate and the hep case began using paper plates. He wasn't worried. Said it's

patient into a room. There I will take the vital signs, get a case history and prepare a full admitting statement for the doctor."

"There's really close teamwork between the nurses and the doctor. Nurses make assessments, the doctor makes diagnoses. In the major trauma cases the doctor is right in there with the nurse and they share their observations."

"We also try to deal with the family and friends. We keep them informed and try to

technique, catharizations, changing sterile dressings, knowledge of anatomy, physiology, and basic body functions. An instructor must check the student in these qualifications to allow performance of the function. The school provides the student's malpractice insurance.

"... Any treatments I'm qualified to give, being aware of the type of problems that could come up with this particular type of patient; being on the lookout. . ."

Depending on the illness of the patient, a student may be assigned one or two patients at a time. This makes the loads smaller for the regular hospital staff and allows patients an extra measure of attention.

Laurel knows if one of her patients is a diabetic. She also knows the patient's history (heart trouble? epilepsy?) and watches for signs of deterioration or relapse. A student nurse like Laurel will stay on a wing (she is on fourth floor south), long enough to learn the patients, the layout of the wing and to become familiar with the treatment going on there. Usually, this means five weeks on a wing.

"... Being on the lookout, and educating the patients about their condition. I had a patient just last week who had his gall bladder removed and he didn't know if he was going to be able to continue some things, which he could."

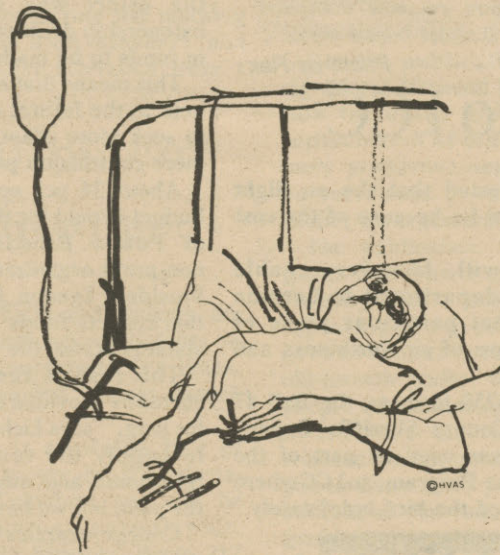
Redner puts in another three hours weekly in the Family Planning Clinic at LCC, a facility for students. Family planning is also done under the SFE program.

Each three hours of Supervised Field Experience work the student performs is worth one nursing credit, along with a mandatory seminar of one credit hour a week.

The traditional weakness with two year nursing programs has been the lack of clinical preparation offered. Three year RN courses are standard at hospitals. Such courses are deep in clinical training but tend to be weak in classroom teaching. Excellent four year courses, such as that at UO offer the students a liberal education along with nursing studies and field experience. (UO's upper division nursing students are schooled at the Medical Hospital in Portland). At LCC, the clinical experience is available.

The way you rate a nursing program is by checking the percentage of students who pass the State Baord test. Estelle singleton, Head of the Nursing Department, assures the TORCH that LCC nursing students do indeed perform considerably better than the national average.

It's a happy situation where the students and the Eugene-Springfield area both come out winners.



chronic with him, this hepatitis. They get a lot of people with dope problems in County Jail so hepatitis isn't too rare. Tests were run. The prisoner turned out to have mono, not hep.

Prisoners at a jail are not usually a very healthy bunch. Things spread from close contact and low resistances. So sick call on Friday usually brings lots of applicants. Carol Guenzler and an RN screen the prospects, then aid the doctor.

Nancy Cash works where the action is, the Emergency Room at Sacred Heart, Friday nights from four until ten. But she usually finds herself staying on past eleven o'clock.

Nancy signed up for this Supervised Field Experience at the end of the summer for the Fall Term. She has always been interested in Emergency Room work.

"It's a very exciting place to work," she says. Things are happening all the time. "Anything from a stubbed toe to a cardiac arrest."

"A lot of people are admitted to the hospital from the emergency room, after they receive preliminary care. Preliminary care might include stabilizing the vital signs, starting IV's (intravenous injections), and giving medications for pain. Then the patients might go up for surgery or whatever they need."

"In smaller injuries or when someone is complaining about an illness, I'll take the

keep them as calm as possible, but our concern is mostly with patient."

An SFE nurse in the emergency room or the operating room accepts a two term commitment. It affords, as the program is meant to, an excellent chance for the student to learn whether any particular facet of the nursing profession is the "right" one.

Nancy Cash enjoys the work she's doing. "You're really helping people and you can see it, the improvement, right there. It really makes you feel worthwhile, you know?"

Laurel Redner describes her responsibilities at Sacred Heart Hospital as "total patient care. . ."

There are about eighty LCC students in Sacred Heart for clinical work experience. Unlike the Supervised Field Experience, this work, twelve hours a week, is required of every Lane Community College nursing student. As with SFE, the student receives no pay for the service.

"... Total patient care, that includes wet baths, any physical care, any treatments I'm qualified to give. . ."

Students qualify themselves in various areas by a check-off system. They must demonstrate their proficiency in such technical facets of nursing as giving injections, administering medications (includes knowledge of the possible side effects of the medications), sterile

Donated sculpture to be dedicated

(cont. from front cover)

Products' Larry Douthit, of Springfield, through LCC Board member Steve Reid.

According to Roger McAlister, the finished product is worth much more than the lumber which would be cut from the log. "In cut lumber, the log would be worth about \$600," says McAlister, "but as a sculpture, it's worth about \$6,000."

In an allotted space between the Air-Tech and Auto-Deisel Tech buildings, Bruce Dean hammered and chiseled on the 16 foot log, using such tools as chain saws, grinders, wooden mallets, and chisels.

The work which Dean put into his creation was all on donated time. "I began on July 15, and finished, much to my relief, on Sept. 16," says Dean, "on the day that I had to be out."

Working from a small scale model of the piece, Dean began carving the log while it lay in a horizontal position, and later, utilizing a block and tackle pulley system, hoisted the log into a vertical stance, where he finished it.

"I began to wonder after I started, (while looking at that one-and-a-half ton log) if I had gotten in over my head," says Dean.

In whittling it down a few hundred pounds, Dean spent a great deal of his time cleaning up after himself. "I spent an hour a day cleaning up sawdust."

Dean conceived the idea for the price in his sculpture class at the U of O under the instruction of Jon Zach. Although the log turned out somewhat different from the original model, Dean is satisfied with his creation, and the Bicentennial Dedication is an additional lift.

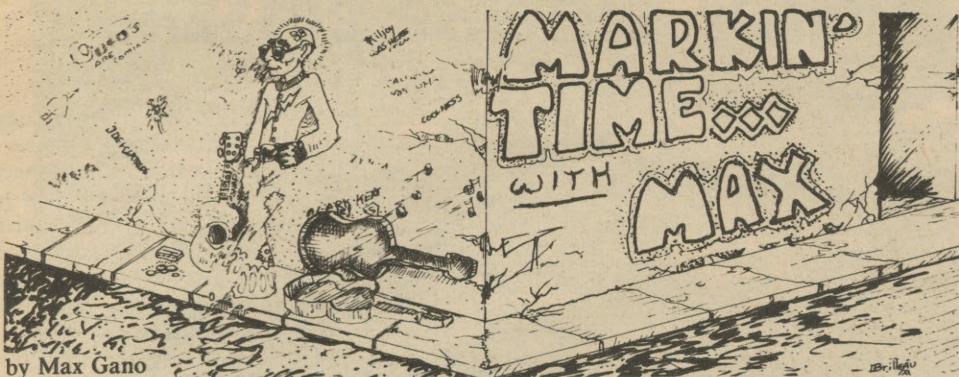
"The dedication is an added honor that I wasn't counting on," Dean says, "I was surprised at the favorable reaction to the donation."

The work of art is Dean's first attempt at sculpture.

"It was definitely a challenge," he says, "I had never done a piece of large scale sculpture before."



Located south of the Center Building is this piece of art made totally of cast iron. A couple of students and a canine friend enjoyed a ride on this heavy bit of expression recently. photo by Rex



Cold Blood, Rufus' Khan

Cold Blood was not only on stage, it was in the street, surrounding the box office, and on the floor of McArthur Court last Sunday night.

An assorted crowd of near frozen fans came to see the Cold Blood and that newly acclaimed AM rock-flash show labeled Rufus, featuring Chaka Khan.

"Rufus", with all the glitter of a newly brushed set of enameled false teeth—a diamond created in the head of some bright high-paid promotional manager back east—had all the aesthetics of that diamond, a cold and calculated beauty to be looked upon from a distance, but not to be touched should you tarnish the shine.

The well planned choreography and gimmicks of Rufus was quite a contrast against the well-worn, familiar, and get-down atmosphere that Cold Blood exuded from the moment they took the stage to their final encore.

With a stage full of Rufus equipment surrounding them, (nothing is less appealing than a stage full of unused equipment) and the lights obviously set primarily for the "main" attraction, Blood just had to do with what they got, but this veteran band still put on a performance that left the people yelling and shaking the floor for more when they quit.

And then came Rufus, with Chaka Khan, (in a blue and white Indian war bonnet?) descending a multi-colored stairway to God-knows-where in four inch heels, ready to stun and awe. Dressed as "the new sex goddess" she promptly dedicated the second tune of the show to the women's movement. Stripping off her heels, which were promptly grabbed up by a stage hand, she got to work by flouncing about stage in a properly bemusing manner, guaranteeing an influx in the local fan club—another gimmick to buy for a nominal fee.

But after the few moments of the show, after the lights in the stairway went out, the music became down right dull. Maybe it was due to our having listened to it every day on the radio. In fact, the only difference between the canned and the live version was the visual effect of Chaka's undulating belly, definitely a plus in the sensual sense.

Blood's own Lydia Pence did quite a bit of moving herself, but there was the simple sincerity of her enjoying what she was doing that made all the difference. She bounced because of the crowd, not the man in the wings who controlled her career. There was versatility in her voice that wasn't stifled by being scared of a sour note that might blemish. She put soul into the music, whether it was fast stomping boogie, or sweet, slow blues.

Now, if you dig Rufus you aren't going to like this column. That's your choice. But, as a musician, I've learned that the music industry which turned out Rufus, featuring Chaka Khan, is geared to making money, not necessarily to make decent music. I don't enjoy having the tactics of "big money" shoved down my throat. Some will say "you don't have to go if you don't dig the show," but I say why do I have to pay the whole price while only being able to enjoy Blood's half of the show.

have been unable to deal with at a local level, as in the initiation of a congressional investigation into overpayments. Vets will also be able to find out about the organizations and what they are doing for vets.

The Veterans Information Day has been held at Lane for the last 2 years. Last year an estimated 300 veterans attended. This year there will be free coffee and donuts.

Vets to hold third annual

Information Day

By Scott Stuart

The LCC Veteran's Office and the Veteran's Club are sponsoring a Veterans Information Day Friday, Nov 14 between 11:00 and 2:00 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria.

Rich Buehrig, Veteran's Representative and one of the coordinators of the Information Day, says that the day will have a twofold purpose: to help veterans initiate claims, and to inform veterans of job opportunities and organizations that are oriented to the needs of vets.

Among the organizations invited to send representatives are the Disabled American Veterans, the VFW, the American Legion, the National Guard, the Red Cross and the VA Regional Portland Office. Also invited are Marty Lein from the County Veterans office and Chuck Long from the National Alliance of Businessmen. Clayton Cline has been invited to represent Jim Weaver of the 4th Congressional District. All these organizations and more have been invited to help with veteran's questions and aid in initiating claims.

Buehrig says that a typical claim may pertain to vocational rehabilitation. "Say someone has a 30 per cent disability and the VA lowers it to 10 per cent," says Buehrig. "He can initiate a claim to find out why and hopefully reinstate it to 30 per cent."

Buehrig also explains that a vet will be able to get help with problems that they

Broadfoot takes second place

by Rex Ruckert

One thousand dollars and second place was awarded Friday night to Fred Broadfoot, of LCC's carpentry program, in the 1975 Carpenter's Apprentice of the Year contest held last week in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

On Oct. 28, Broadfoot was chosen to be Oregon's representative in the contest and received a check for \$1,200 to cover expenses as well as a beautiful handcarved trophy at an evening meeting of the Oregon-S.W. Washington Carpenter's Training Trust.

Finishing at the top of his class in the four-year program here at LCC, Broadfoot, who is a member of Carpenter's Local 1273, was selected to compete in the week-long contest between carpenters from all 50 states and the Canadian provinces. The contest included written as well as construction performance examinations.

Broadfoot was sponsored by several groups--The Associated General Contractors, Eugene Contractors Association, both the Oregon and Federal Bureaus of Labor, the Oregon Board of Education, Oregon-S.W. Washington Carpenters-Employers Training Trust and his own Eugene Apprenticeship Committee.

This is the second year in a row that a carpenter from the Eugene area has been chosen for the award, and the sixth time since 1958 that the community has boasted Oregon's representative to the contest.

College newspapers influence the buying habits of students

College newspapers got high marks in a recent survey into the media and buying habits of today's college students. Of all students surveyed, 88 per cent said they had read their college newspaper within the past seven days. The figure was more than 93 per cent for students in the "traditional" collegiate age group of 18-21. For students over 21, college newspapers were less important with only 76 per cent saying they had read one within the week.

Only 58 per cent of the students had read a city newspaper, 83 per cent had watched television, and 92 per cent had listened to a radio within the week of the survey.

The survey was undertaken by a private research organization for CASS Student Advertising of Chicago, an advertising sales representative firm for college newspapers.

Surprisingly perhaps, college newspapers were rated the "most honest and credible" medium by 30 per cent of the students while magazines scored 21 per cent and T.V. only 6 per cent in this category.

Magazines most read by students include: Time (36 per cent said they had read the latest issue), Playboy (34 per cent--50.2 per cent of men and 14.5 per cent of women students), Newsweek (31 per cent), Reader's Digest (28 per cent), and National Lampoon (27 per cent).

The second part of the survey revealed student buying habits. That part has not yet been released in its entirety but some advance highlights include:

- * The 9.1-million student market has a disposable income of more than \$10 billion.
- * 50 per cent of college students have a part-time or full-time job.
- * 60 per cent either owned or had access to a car.
- * 40 per cent had purchased record albums, tapes or cassettes within 30 days.
- * Within the past year, 18 per cent had purchased a stereo or t.v., 16 per cent had purchased hiking, camping or fishing gear, 12 per cent purchased a bike or motorcycle, 32 per cent purchased jewelry.
- * Within the past 30 days, 48 per cent had purchased beer in a store, 57 per cent had purchased some alcoholic beverage in a bar or restaurant.
- * 47 per cent had purchased clothing or shoes within the previous month.
- * 96 per cent said they had taken a trip out of the city during the previous year. 40 per

cent had traveled by plane, bus or train. 84 per cent of the students had taken a vacation or pleasure trip and 28 per cent had taken five such trips within the past year.

* Gasoline credit cards are held by 31 per cent of the students, MasterCard by 11 per cent. 51 per cent have a checking account and 43 per cent have a savings account.

The two-part survey is available free to CASS clients and for \$100 to others. CASS applies the \$100 price as a credit for any future advertising placed through them.

Four-wheelers raze the stakes

by Todd Johnstone

Four-wheel-drive enthusiasts operating their vehicles behind the Lane Community College south parking lot are creating additional work for Forest Technology students, says Andy Mitchell.

Mitchell is a member of the Forest Technology Program's Elementary Surveying class, and he says that stakes put out for marking purposes by the class have been knocked down by operators of four-wheel-drive type vehicles.

Mitchell says that he knows of 5 or 6 stakes which have been knocked out of place, and he says that if the positions of the marks have to be re-checked and the stakes are absent, "It could result in 2 or 3 days more work, which is a lot of time when you could be using it to make 3 or 4 dollars an hour on another job."

Members of the class expect to be working in the south parking lot area throughout the term and are concerned with the possibility that disturbance of their work will continue. Class members did not offer solutions to the problem, but at least one member of the class felt that posting signs would be a waste of time because he felt that they would not be obeyed.

The class is currently planning routes for a hypothetical water pipeline which would run from a hill south-east of the south parking lot to a park south-west of the parking lot.

The students in the class, who are divided into six four man survey crews with each crew preparing a separate route, are using the stakes to mark the routes for the hypothetical pipeline.

haven't anything to say, thank you."

Broadfoot and his wife, Olinka, along with their four children, are in the process of building their own home at Fall Creek. Olinka is a crafts award winner and recently had a huge macrame on display at Meier and Frank's department store.



Paradental adopts emergency system

by Dave Jurgenson

A dental emergency on Oct. 20 involving an LCC student from Micronesia who had a toothache, was finally resolved Oct. 28 by a simple dental appointment—but in the process a new system for handling emergencies was clarified.

Douglas White, head of the Paradental/Paramedical Department explains that the delay in the treatment of the Micronesian student was attributed to "lack of communication." He reports that his department was not informed from appropriate sources about an existing emergency dental fund. He explains that his department had made not plans to serve the LCC student body this year in an emergency dental capacity—primarily due to a lack of funding. White acknowledges that his main priorities are in fulfilling the needs of his instructors and students, who make up the Paradental/Paramedical training program. Only after these needs are met can his department redirect their energies to helping LCC students.

But since 1971, the ASLCC Student Senate has allocated some \$2,800 yearly to an emergency dental fund for students attending LCC. The fund is incorporated into the Student Health Services budget directed by Laura Oswalt, who allocates

payment of funds to the Paradental/Paramedical Department when requested to do so to reimburse for emergency treatment.

A dental emergency as defined by Oswalt is "any LCC student in pain from a dental related problem who is unable to afford a dentist of their own."

The Micronesian student was told that an appointment was necessary in order to receive dental treatment. But after foreign Student counselor Irene Parent inquired about emergency treatment policy, the special fund was tapped—but through the Health Services area.

As of Oct. 27, the Paradental/Paramedical Department will be serving LCC students who have dental emergencies. Students will be seen on a normal basis by Dr. Nelson, a dentist, during the morning hours of 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Fridays and on Friday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Free equipment for handicapped

by Nora Blackwood

Crutches, wheelchairs and walkers are available to LCC handicapped students on a checkout basis, according to Tex Estes, president of Handicapped Student Association.

This equipment is available free of charge for temporary use by the permanently handicapped student and can be acquired by contacting Laura Oswalt, coordinator of Health Services, Room 217 in the Health/PE Building or extension 268.

The equipment is acquired through personal donors and anyone with items to donate is asked to call Estes at 746-5310 or contact Health Services.

Timber increase possible

by Todd Johnstone

The fate of one million potential forest-related jobs will be determined by government fiscal policies and public attitudes toward timber management programs, says a recent Forest Service publication.

The publication, which relates forest-based employment directly to timber production, shows that a 59 per cent increase in timber production is possible within the National Forests. The publication predicts that, through greater utilization of the timber producing capabilities of the National Forests, as many as one million workers could be added to the forest-based labor force by 1984.

But the publication emphasizes that significant National Forest timber production increases are dependent on the replacement of old-growth timber with more productive new-growth timber, and on increased government funding for timber management programs.

The publication, "Environmental Program For The Future, A Long Term Forestry Plan," notes that the policy of replacing old-growth timber with new growth timber is controversial because old-growth timber is regarded by many people as possessing an aesthetic quality which they feel compensates for its reduced timber producing capacity. The publication also points out that fund allocations for timber management programs "are established in an annual cycle of agency, departmental, executive, and congressional budget reviews and approvals."

John Phillips, an LCC Forest Technology instructor and a professional forester, agrees with the publication in the aspect that the number of forest-based jobs is related to timber productivity. He also believes that, even if old-growth timber is not replaced by new-growth, some increase in timber productivity can be achieved through programs which encompass actions such as reforestation non-productive acres and full management of pre-commercial stands of timber. Phillips notes that additional government funding would be needed to intensify of implement these timber management programs. But he says that past requests for increased funding for such programs have been turned down.

Tom Uphill, a Forest Service budget official, does not foresee an increase in funding for timber management programs will be increased, but that this increase is necessary for timber production to be maintained at its present level.

Cottage Grove Big Brother, Sister program needs help

In a telephone interview, Barbara Griswold head of the Cottage Grove Big Brother/Sister Program expressed a need for LCC volunteers.

"Any help or support from LCC students will be greatly appreciated," say Griswold.

If interested, contact Griswold at the Human Resource Center, 502 Whitaker St., Cottage Grove or telephone her at ext. 942-5577.

Food Co-op: pay money, or work

by Russell Kaiser

In 1970, a group of students from the University of Oregon decided to do something about the rising price of food and the diminishing quality of such.

The students began by purchasing a small grocery store on the corner of 22nd and Emerald, in Eugene. Thus, the initial steps were taken in starting the Willamette Peoples Food Co-op.

The food co-op is a place where people can come in and purchase natural, mostly organic, and mostly locally grown merchandise at reduced rates. One has the

option of paying for the food outright or working in the store in exchange for food vouchers, redeemable for food, or other merchandise. You can sign up for one of four shifts daily, each lasting two hours.

Customers bring their own containers, package their own food and mark their own prices, all of these factors contributing to lower prices for the consumer. The co-op gets some of their food from other businesses in and around Eugene, all working collectively to assist people in getting a better price for their food dollar. The Golden Temple Bakery, Sprout City and the Springfield Creamery all contribute to the cause by selling foods in bulk in the co-op.

With virtually no advertising, the Willamette Peoples Co-op relies on word of mouth and a good reputation for offering quality goods at reduced rates. Merchandise in the store ranges from wooden combs and shampoo to peanut butter in 55 gallon drums.

All of the food items are marked so that the buyer can distinguish between organically grown and commercially grown merchandise. They maintain a bulletin board of happenings in the area and also a library for their customers.

The Willamette Peoples Co-op invites everyone to participate or simply to shop at 22nd and Emerald. They are open from ten until six, Monday thru Saturday.

ROBERTSON'S DRUGS

Your prescription, our main concern....

343-7715 30th & Hilyard

MORE MUSIC

KBDF 1280

cont. from page 1 problems.

West's report indicates that 19 of Lane's 517 full time instructors are minorities and that 235 are women.

Schafer said it has been hard to improve these figures for the past few years because of a low turnover in instructors.

The Board directed West to keep them informed on the school's compliance with the Affirmative Action Plan.

Buy! Sell! Trade!

THRU Torch

CLASSIFIEDS

classified

for sale

For Sale - '59 GMC pick-up. Asking \$180, phone and make offer, 747-6975.

20,000 USED BOOKS. All selling at 1/2 or less off published price. Textbooks, cliff notes, magazines. USED BOOKS bought and sold. Smith Family Bookstore. 1233 Alder. Phone 345-1651. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For Sale: Color TV, 23 inch screen, good picture, too big for us. \$100 or best offer. Come take a look, call 747-9967.

For Sale: Furniture in good condition, large couch, matching chair & foot stool, Sony stereo with AM-FM receiver, popcorn popper, single bed, all very reasonable. Make offers on any or all. Give away items with each sale. In Glenwood and can help move, call 747-9967.

Notice of Meeting

Native American Student Ass'n will meet 8:30 to 11:00 a.m., Tues., Nov. 11 in Room CEN 222. There will be a movie, "Dawn of the Moon" (9:30-11:00). All Indian or Indian-minded students welcome. For information call: zinna 746-7009, Paul 942-8950.

employment

For information on any of these jobs, see Jean Coop in the Student Employment Center, 2nd Floor Center Building.

FT or PT: We are always interested in contacting babysitters that could live-in or do occasional babysitting.

PT PERM: Would like someone to teach piano lessons in the River Road area.

PT TEMP. Need a qualified person to type and edit a manuscript. Some of this could be done in your own home.

MEN! - WOMEN!

Jobs on ships! American, foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Foodservice Department

Position #1
FRYCOOK, Foodservices department, closes Nov. 15. Apply at LCC Personnel Services Office.

Position #2
Busboy/Dishwasher, Foodservices, closes Nov. 15. Apply at LCC Personnel Services Office.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters needed in Cottage Grove for rewarding and interesting volunteer experience. Call Barbara Griswold at 942-5577.

I'm limited by time and space; need people with dreams to fulfill to help expand my business. Call 344-4975 for interview.

vets

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.

personals

Personals: Wanted: Man... must have made a fortune within the last 5 years (must have been poor prior to that time to insure compassion). Must like to travel and have own life and not dependant on women. Would prefer tall, dark, handsome-type with an old funky truck... Please call 688-5013 softly. I'm in and out.

Personals: Again to the lovely woman in the TV curriculum, I wish I could talk to you but you shut me out... The eyes look better, the eyes have it, as it were, tee hee. Seriously, now all we need to do is start jumping a little rope, ok?

Business Personals: Discreet young man to take photos of whatever for whomever. Very reasonable fees, I'm sure we can work something out. Call for The Pup at 747-5885.

apartments

Last Chance Corral -- Five minutes from LCC. One bedroom Apt., \$110/month. Studio Apt. \$100/month. Both furnished. Call 747-2291.

Emerald Apts., 1877 Emerald St., 345-2101. Deluxe 2 bdrm. units. Fully furnished-dishwashers. Reduced rates!

Torch ad info.

The TORCH needs competent advertising salespeople. Must have transportation. This is a good way to add to your income. Contact Mike McLain, 206 Center.

RATES for classified advertising are \$.25 a line (5 short words make one line). Ads must be paid in advance in the TORCH office. Meeting notices, rides to school, and give-away items will receive free space in the TORCH as space allows.

DON SINCLAIR'S SportSineWS

a laid-back dude

SportSineWS is getting easier to write. My reading audience is giving me feedback about what it likes to read, so consequently I've met some interesting personalities. One of the delightful people I've interviewed this year is Mark Charles Thomas ("Charley") Morehead, a sophomore from Grants Pass High School.

The informal name of Charley fits the tall (6' 4") blonde-haired, handsome new Titan who played part of last season with Spokane Community College. He didn't like playing in Spokane, more succinctly, he didn't like NOT playing, so he quit the team. But he's set some goals for this year, is a sure starter for the Titans, and will be instrumental in Lane's success, according to basketball coach Dale Bates.

Charley is one of those gifted athletes that everyone likes to have on their team. He was All-league in high school basketball and participated in the State-Metro game in 1974. That same year he high-jumped six feet nine inches, and was named the Most Valuable Player on the track team while also being awarded All-State honors.

But Charley never told me all this, he just said, "I didn't like high school much until my senior year and then I had a pretty good time."

As you can see, he's a pretty laid-back dude.

Titan basketball didn't successfully recruit a big man to replace the now-departed Robbie Smith, so Charley is being asked to play inside--where the intensity and physical roughness don't really mesh with his easy-going philosophy.

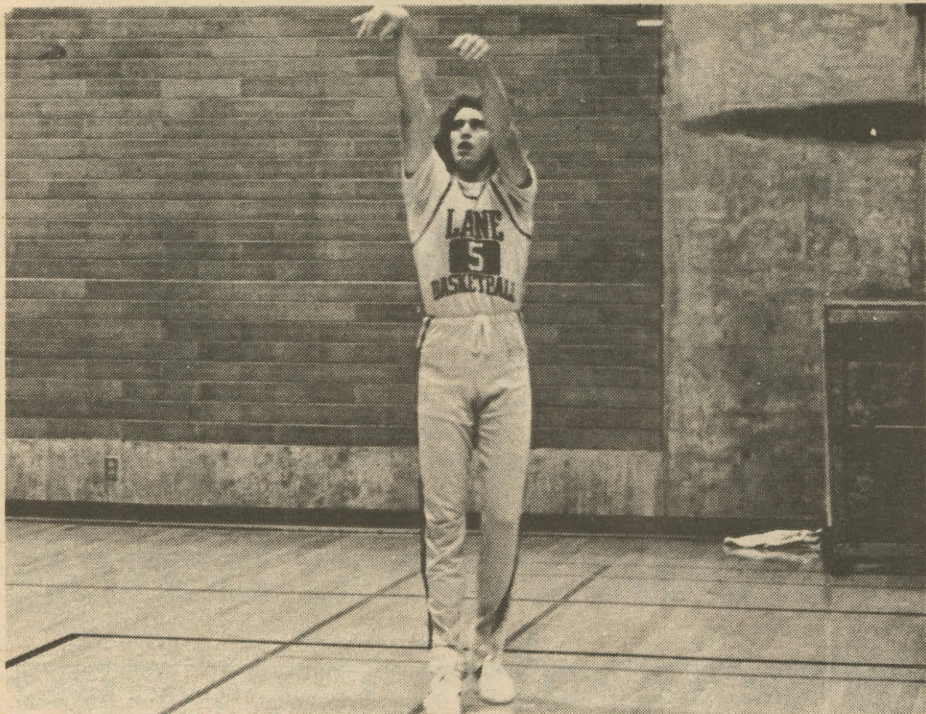
Coach Bates and Charley are both faced with the same dilemma--Charley's quick and can handle the ball exceptionally well for a player his age (19), and it would be nice to have him playing at a wing position . . . but first you have to get the ball. Teams usually get the ball most often via the rebound, so Charley's high jumping ability can help the Titan's get some 'bounds.

He's probably the best rebounder on the team, with great reaction and coil he can play consistently above the rim. His quickness should help him block off the defensive boards a little better when he acclimates to Titan style of play. So should his overall defense. He relies on his physical attributes more than good positioning right now, but I see him improving nearly every practice.

His teammates rely on him more than he realizes. In recent evaluations made by each player on himself and all other team members, everyone ranked Charley in the top ten--everyone but Charley himself.

As I watched practice, I saw him float through a scrimmage without much hassel until the play got ragged. Then Charley came alive.

He doesn't want to play losing basketball so he started directing the play from his center position. He told me later he really doesn't like the idea of being a self-appointed floor captain, but I think that's exactly what his teammates need from him.



Stand up--Mark Charles Thomas Morehead

I asked him what he really liked about LCC. "I really like the guys on this team," he stressed, "they treat me right and I like to be around them. People really make the difference. Like, I've really learned a lot this year (about personal relationships), especially about my relationship with my folks. Spending nine months away from Mom and Dad and being way up in Spokane last year really made me value the time I have to spend with my family."

Charley's focal point is getting along with people. But I think that Charley may be selling his talents and his teammates short, no pun intended. His talent and style make him the kind of player you'd pick out of a warm-up drill as a starter, without ever having seen him previously. His arms seem to be fantastically long as he reaches up and around a defender to lay the ball up softly. His legs move like fluid grace up and down the court and yet tighten, coil and drive him up over the rim at his leisure. His passes are crisp and accurate. And if anything, he dishes off perhaps a little too much.

Sounds like just what a team needs if it hasn't got a big man, right?

Well, the team could hope for more. I don't think Charley has his goals set quite high enough. I think that Lane should expect Charley to be the defensive leader on the team. By nature of his central floor position on defense and his basketball talent and savvy, he, more than anyone else is capable of handling that responsibility. Somebody's got to do it if the Titans are going to be a winner.

And if you're going to be laid back, it's always better to lay back with a winning smile on your face.

Striders fifth in the nation

By Don Sinclair

Missing fourth place by just one point, the Titan Cross Country Striders did capture fifth place in the National JC Championships last Saturday in Rochester, Minnesota.

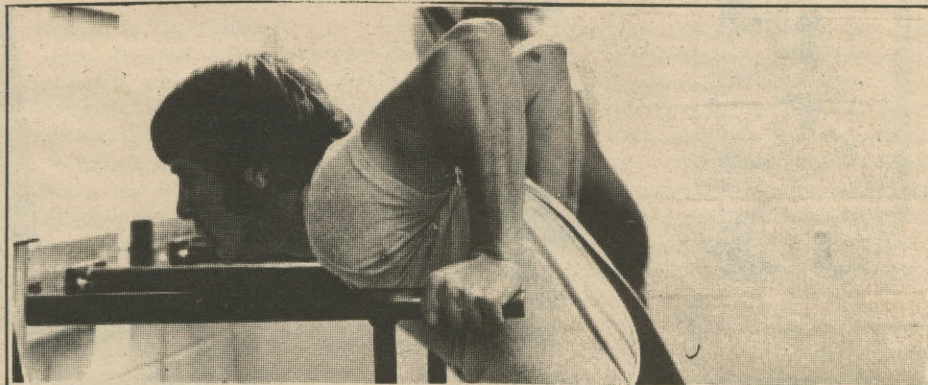
John Miller led the Titans in by finishing 19th, followed by Glen Owen, 35, Bill Sharp, 45, Dave Martin, 65, and Mike McGriff, 91, as the Titans bettered its sixth

place finish last year. In the five times the Titans have competed nationally, they have never placed further out than seventh.

Miller, by finishing in the first 25, was named to the All-American JC Cross Country Team, which by the way, had five members from Southwestern Michigan, the team that won the meet with an almost unbelievable score of 39.

INTRAMURALS

1975 LCC Fall Term Weight Lifting Championship for any student or faculty member of LCC. Weigh in is at 3:00 p.m. and competition begins at 3:15 p.m., December 10. Any questions, please contact Steve Dougherty, I.M. Office or call 343-5736.



Ralph Bever [rhymes with fever] doing the dips

Soccers in 1st

By Don Sinclair

The super soccer Titan team moved into first place in the blue division of the Oregon Collegiate Soccer Association as they shutout both Judson Baptist and Mt. Angel by scores of 2-0 and 5-0. At the same time, SOC lost to Warner Pacific by a 2-1 score, dropping SOC out of first place.

The Titans have been the surprise power in the rough OCSA, losing only one game this season and are 5-1-0 in league play, and 7-1-3 overall. They play a well-balanced game, attacking as a team, rather than relying on the efforts of a star player. Regardless, Cort Lae is quite often at the scoring end of the action and now is in a good position to challenge a school scoring record.

Lae, with 18 goals, could break a mark of 27 goals set in 1969 by Fernando Seminario. Coach George Gyorgyfalvey considers Seminario's mark a school record even though Frank Rodriguez scored 33 goals in 1974, because that mark came in 22 games, while Seminario's team played only 15 games and Lae will have only 14 games this season.

Lae and the Titans will see action against Linfield College twice this week, at 3 p.m. Tuesday and McMinnville and at 2 p.m. Saturday in their last home game. Linfield is a darkhorse in league play since it got off to a late start and lost its first few games but has been improving rapidly.

The big game of the season will be the last at Ashland against SOC on Nov. 22, and as previously announced, the game will be televised from Medford over Cable TV.

potent Matmen

By Mike Chapman

Freshman Joel McFadden and ex-OSU soph Larry Nugent have joined the four returning Titan lettermen and 18 other talented freshman in preseason wrestling workouts for the upcoming OCCAA wrestling season.

Wrestling Coach Bob Creed says, "Joel McFadden is from Creswell and probably the finest wrestler to ever come out of that area. At 126 pounds he lost only eight matches at Creswell High, won 93 and took second place in the state the last two years."

Creed also said that former OSU varsity wrestler, Larry Nugent is working out with the team and plans to enroll at LCC winter term. He'll join Titan vets Mark Booth, Ralph Bever, Steve Mitchell and Mike Forest as experienced collegiate wrestlers.

Husky heavyweight Mark Booth was 23-1 last season and finished second in the national finals, was the headliner last year and expects no less than a spectacular season this year. Also looking very strong are his teammates from last year Ralph Bever at 158 lbs, Steve Mitchell at 177 lbs, and Mike Forest at 190 lbs.

Creed said, "This year's crop of freshmen comprises the largest (19) and strongest group of skilled wrestlers ever to start a season here at LCC."

"Nearly every man we now have in the workouts has the potential to become an excellent wrestler. We do have the strength to start the season as winners. And every one is in pretty good shape."

The first league match for the Titans will be at home against SWOCC, January 9, Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

Associated Veterans of LCC benefit seminar

Nov. 14 in the LCC cafeteria

11 am to 3pm

*Representatives from service organizations
will be present to answer questions
and initiate claims*

Refreshments served by **AVLCC**