

W. Eugene Smith delivers lecture and slide show

photo and story by Jeff Hayden

The lights go out and world renowned photographer Eugene Smith begins his story. The scene: Minamata, Japan, 1972. A mother cradles her child in the bath; limbs deformed, the central nervous system destroyed, incapable of speech, a victim of methyl mercury poisoning. Hundreds of thousand of people living in the area eat the affected fish, the mercury accumulates and the people are ill. Why? Smith talks of the Chisso factory, of their responsibilities, legal, moral, and human. The implications are clearly political. What system can allow, what system perpetuates this suffering? Who is responsible? Smith is severely beaten, during a protest, by the Chisso corporate thugs. He is partially blinded and can't photograph. The recovery is slow. The story goes round the world.

The frames change. An American concentration camp in Asia. World War II. The children starve. Few survive. Something the Nazis would have done? Certainly something we do not find in our U.S. History books. Why? The government censors. Smith explains. "They confiscated my films."

The frames change. 1951, the Spanish village. "The Spaniards are a people not easily defeated. They work the day and sleep the night, struggle for and bake their bread, and believe in life."

The frames change. South Carolina, 1953. The black nurse-midwife. Smith speaks; "This essay on the nurse-midwife, Maude Callen, is in many ways the most rewarding experience photography has allowed me. At the time of the essay, she bore total responsibility for several thousand scattered, swampbound, backwoods individuals. They are better off for her care, and I certainly know that I am a better person for her influence. And, if that sounds like a love letter. . . it is."

The frames change. Pittsburgh 1955. The scene: steelworkers, pollution. The company executives advise Smith to abandon the project saying, "only the blacks can stand the heat." The workers are diseased, exploited, oppressed. Smith perseveres, his empathy with workers is obvious. The message is clear. Things must change.

The show continues and Smith speaks of his early years with Newsweek and Life magazines. These years were filled with struggle. Smith's fanatical determination to remain steadfast to the truth, his uncompromising stand with editors and his love for and ability to empathize with people gave rise to his greatness, to his genius. Camera 35 magazine described Smith as "the most important photographer the twentieth century has produced."

cont. from front cover

true meaning of "synergism"--how the integral parts of your nature, working together, create inner harmony and evolve a more powerful you.

There are many barriers that keep people from attaining peace of mind. McNally described subconscious training as "tools you can use to get rid of those barriers."

The course is the brainchild of Tom Willhite, founder of PSI World and the nucleus of a college which will eventually offer degrees in parapsychology and train PSI instructors.

After 24 months or more subconscious training frontier, PSI Energetics, with over 250 graduates in Hawaii alone, has established itself in 18 cities across the nation, as well as, Mexico and Canada.

For more information and/or applications for next month's course, contact Yvonne Maxwell at 746-5437 or visit the Student Resource Center, second floor of the Center Building.



Smith is committed, he is determined. His aesthetics are inextricably bound up in his politics: "...and each time I pressed the shutter release it was a shouted condemnation hurled with the hope that the picture might survive through the years, with the hope that they might echo through the minds of men in the future--causing them caution and remembrance and realization."

It was a memorable evening, one not easily forgotten. The event was held a week ago Monday in Beall Concert Hall at the University of Oregon. The photographers appearance at the university was sponsored by the Cultural Forum.

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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 747-4501, Ext. 234.

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Torch

November 26, 1975

Peace of Mind, synergism

story and photo by Rex Ruckert



Michael McNally

"Peace of mind, that most elusive of blessings for many, comes only with inner balance. To deny any side of your being destroys that possibility."

This is one point put forth by Michael McNally, vice president of PSI Energetics, a "brand of subconscious training."

McNally lectured on the concepts of PSI (a Greek letter meaning unknown factor) at an introductory meeting arranged by Self Help Oriented People (SHOP), the referral organization for ex-convicts on the LCC campus.

A second such meeting will be held on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

In addition, a course in PSI will be held at the Eugene Hotel Dec. 11-14, the tuition is \$140 for full time students and \$190 for other interested persons.

Specifically, what you can expect from a PSI course depends on your willingness to participate and your degree of commitment to change. "To change is to grow," says McNally, "and if you aren't growing, you are decaying, and will die."

These are a few dynamic capabilities you can gain from the training:

* Learn to take control of your thinking. Most people direct their thoughts and energies in a negative manner. This basic course in awareness will train you to use your thoughts and energies as productive tools.

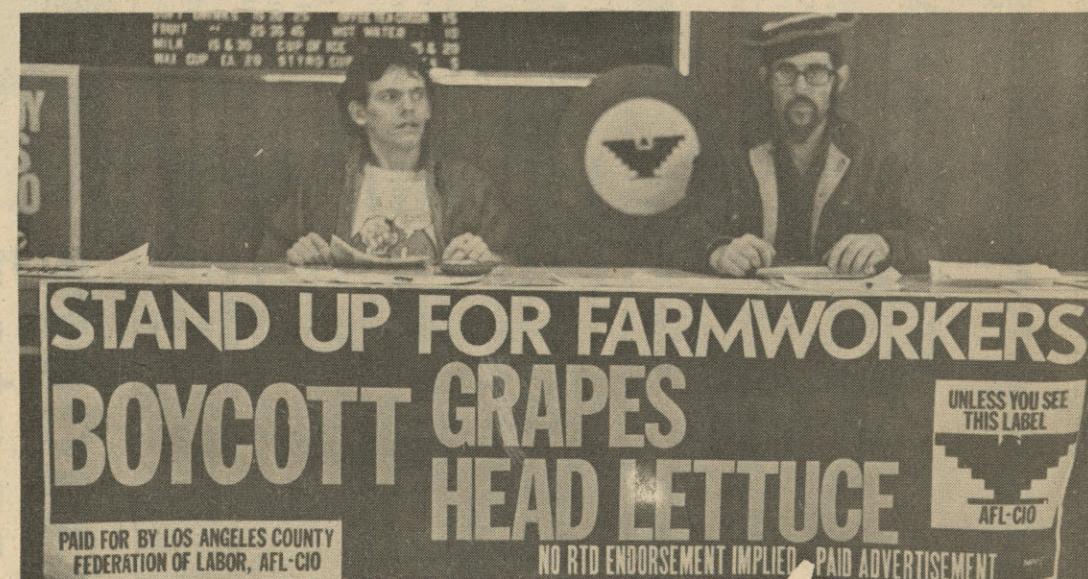
* Expand your awareness. Your mind is an infinite source of inspiration and creation. The conscious, decision making level of your mind is only a tiny part of the total capabilities present in all of us.

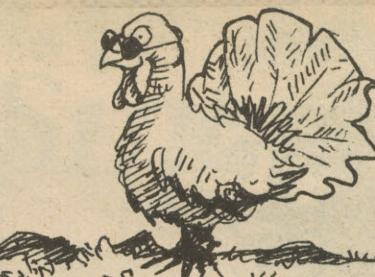
* Discover the power of inner balance. PSI teaches you the

cont. on back cover

Student Boycott Called

(see story on page 1)





Board to review lettuce decision

Students asked to boycott

About 20 sympathizers for the United Farm Workers Union attended the Board meeting Wednesday to protest the Board's decision to purchase non-union lettuce and grapes for LCC's food service operation.

Last year the Board made the decision not to buy anything but UFW lettuce and grapes in response to requests of UFW supporters.

The Board recinded that decision on September 10, and several of the speakers were concerned that student input on the decision was lacking, since Fall Term had not yet begun.

Board member Larry Perry said he felt the decision "was not in support of the Teamsters but simply an academic freedom consideration." He felt that students should have a choice as to what they buy.

A speaker for the UFW said that the boycott against non-UFW lettuce hasn't ended and should still have the support of the college.

Board member, Katherine Lauris said

she "thinks there's merit in the policy that an educational institution doesn't take a political stand, but we must take a moral stand, and this is a moral stand."

The Board then agreed to place the issue on the agenda for the next meeting on December 10, and urged the supporters to present any additional arguments at that time.

Since that time, the UFW has been organizing for a boycott of lettuce and grapes on the LCC campus, with petition tables set up in the cafeteria.

The petition tables are being manned by a student group which is trying to get the board to rescind the current lettuce buying policy.

The group is being assisted by MEChA. Last year the Board made the decision not students should have a choice as to what they will present to the board at the December 10th meeting.

LCC budget expected to increase

Taxpayers and students can expect to pay substantially more in support of Lane Community College next year if initial budget estimates presented to the LCC Board Wednesday hold up.

Emphasizing that the figures are "rough" and subject to change, Anthony Birch, LCC's dean of business operations, placed the college's general fund needs for 1967-77 at \$14.6 million.

Birch said that figure could require increases of about 20 per cent in both tuition and the district's property tax rate.

The present tax rate is \$1.61 per \$1,000 of true cash value, and district residents who are full-time students pay \$100 per term in tuition. This year's general fund is \$11.8 million.

Next year's LCC budget is still in the preparation stage. It is scheduled for first presentation to the budget committee on Feb. 4 in anticipation of an April 20 elec-

tion.

Birch said the rough estimate presented Wednesday assumed that the college would pick up the salaries for all employees now being paid by the federal government under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. He said, however, that there is still some chance that the federal government will continue to fund at least some CETA positions next year.

In addition, Birch said, the estimate included 10 per cent salary increases for all employees. Under two-year agreements reached this year, LCC employees will receive raises of 5.5 to 10 per cent, based on the increase in the cost of living. Only if the 1975 consumer price index for the Portland area exceeds 12 per cent will salaries be reopened for negotiation next year.

If the figures presented by Birch turn out to be accurate and the budget committee sends the document to the voters unchanged, the college would be asking for about \$2.85 million in excess of the per cent increase limitation.

That would mean a property tax rate for district voters of about \$1.92 per \$1,000 or 31 cents more than this year. At that rate, the owner of a \$20,000 house would pay \$38.40 in property taxes in support of the college as against \$32.20 this year.

LCC President Eldon Schafer told the board members that the administration will present new estimates as additional information becomes available.

ASLCC holds questionable executive session

Analysis by Mike McLain

The ASLCC Executive Cabinet met last Friday, Nov. 14, perhaps in an illegal executive session meeting, to allocate \$100 as tuition reimbursement to last year's Senate President, Sally Torres--in direct violation of the ASLCC By-Laws and ASLCC Fiscal Policy.

The meeting was attended by the Executive Cabinet of the Student Senate which consists of President Len Wassom, Vice-President Richard Weber, Treasurer Kathy Monje, Coordinator Francie Killian. Also in attendance were ASLCC secretary Connie Hood and Advisor Jay Jones.

According to Hood, the meeting was held "with the full advice and consent of Jay Jones."

The closed executive session may have been in violation of Oregon's "open meeting" law which states, "No special meeting . . . of a governing body of a public body . . . shall be held without at least 24 hour notice to the members of the governing body and the general public."

According to several members of the Executive Cabinet the decision to hold the executive session was made within an hour of the actual meeting. The TORCH was notified approximately five minutes before the meeting began in a telephone call from Connie Hood.

Although the president and treasurer have since decided against sending the \$100 requisition to the Business Office where a check would have been issued, the cabinet nevertheless violated the following ASLCC regulations.

* The ASLCC fiscal policy, which states: "Expenditures of less than \$50 may be authorized by a 3/4 majority of the Executive Cabinet for off-campus supplies, services, rentals, etc., without Senate approval." There is no reference in the fiscal policy to any other legal means for expending funds by the Cabinet in Executive session.

* The ASLCC By-laws, which state: "All Cabinet members and officers receiving salary and/or tuition grants shall complete a minimum of 10 credits per term . . ." Last year's President, Sally Torres completed only three credit hours for Spring Term, the period for which the reimbursement was allocated.

Jones explained his support of the Cabinet's action saying, "Sally had some extenuating circumstances last spring and couldn't complete registration 'till late in the term," at which time she could get only three credits. He said that she then talked to Russ Linebarger, the newly-elected ASLCC President, and to himself and they agreed that the ASLCC By-law's had no restriction against Torres' making up those hours during Summer Term. So they and the new Treasurer, Leonard Landis, signed a requisition for tuition reimbursement so Torres could afford to attend Summer Term.

But that requisition was apparently lost, according to Jones.

Hood says a new requisition was made on June 30 and signed by then Vice-President Wassom and Activities Coordinator, Francie Killian, in the absence of Linebarger and Landis. This requisition was sent to the Business Office with no amount written in because it wasn't known how many hours Torres had registered for, for Summer Term, according to Hood.

Jones says that Torres was not able to attend Summer Term without this money, and so was unable to complete her requirements for tuition reimbursement.

But the ASLCC fiscal policy specifically states that "no tuition grants shall be disbursed until the sixth week of the school term for which tuition is being reimbursed."

Hood explained this means that the tuition is "a reimbursement, the student is expected to pay their own tuition for the term, and they will be paid back later."

Hood said that when Fall Term started a new requisition was made up and given to Kathy Monje, the newly-elected treasurer, for her to sign.

Monje says she told Hood that she wouldn't sign the requisition until she had proper verification that Torres had completed the necessary number of hours. She said they checked with Grace Cameron in Student Records who said that as far as she knew Torres had completed the requirements but they would have to check with Torres to be sure.

Hood says that Monje asked what she should do and that they (Wassom, Hood,

Monje and Jones) all decided that the Cabinet should meet to decide the issue.

The Executive session was then called and other Senate members were asked to leave.

Hood says no one thought the meeting might be illegal at the time.

Monje says that during the meeting she expressed the feeling that the requisition was illegal, but that everyone else felt that they were just honoring a previous commitment by Linebarger. She says that Jones verified, during the meeting, that Torres had completed only three hours for Spring Term.

Monje explains that since she was new she thought she would sign the requisition if the Cabinet felt she should.

After she had gone home she says she realized that she shouldn't have signed and called Hood back and told her to hold the requisition.

Wassom reached the same conclusion and on Monday he called the Business

Office and asked them not to issue a check. He explained that after the meeting he "got to reading the By-laws which said that if you don't complete 10 hours, then there is no reimbursement."

Jones said he didn't feel that dealing with an amount over \$50 was in violation of the Fiscal Policy since it was a matter that had been dealt with before.

When asked by the TORCH why he didn't advise the Senate that the Executive session was in violation of the law, he said, "What you have to do is prove to me that the ASLCC falls under the state law controlling governing bodies."

When pressed to explain why he didn't at least advise the members that the meeting **MIGHT** be against the law, because they hadn't notified the press, he replied, "I elect to do the same kind of thing that you, the press do. When you want something done, when you want some information, you get it. I'm not going to let the Open Meeting Law stop me."

Student Senate condemns its director

A motion was made and tabled calling for the immediate resignation of Jay Jones, Director of Student Activities, at last week's Student Senate meeting.

Jones, who functions as the advisor to the ASLCC, was criticized for what were termed "two very irresponsible actions" since the last Senate meeting.

At the meeting in the Board Room Thursday it was alleged that Jones "helped organize and took an active part in a meeting of the Executive Cabinet on November 16" which was "illegal in that it did not provide 24 hour press notice" and that he participated in an illegal agreement to expend Senate fund over \$50. (See related story)

The motion read "The ASLCC Senate feels its position and authority have been undermined by the Director of Student Activities. Therefore we call for the immediate resignation of Jay Jones."

The second allegation was that Jones "vetoed two motions passed by the Senate at their previous meeting." According to the motion, Jones refused to sign a requisition for funds to send six Senate members to a conference in Portland this weekend.

The matters were tabled for future action.

In other action the Senate:

Recognized five clubs, OSPIRG, the International Club, The Latter Day Saint Student Association, United Students for a One World Family, and Student Nurses Organization.

Heard a report on the progress of the LCC committee to Stamp Out Senate Bill 1.j



A Perfect Justice

By Arthur Hoppe

"Excuse me, Mr. President, but there's a lady out here in a long, white robe carrying a set of scales. She says her name is Justice."

"Justice, eh? That certainly sounds familiar. Well, Bob, send her in. Ah, here we are. Miss Justice, is it?"

"Plain Justice is sufficient sir, thank you."

"Well, Justice, what can I do for you?"

"Whenever there is a vacancy on the Supreme Court, sir, I appear before the President to seek the appointment."

"Oh, a job seeker. Well, you're a woman. That's sure a point in your favor. Betty'll skin me alive if I don't name a woman. Too bad you're not black."

"Color is in the eye of the beholder, sir. And, speaking of that, perhaps I should point out that I am blind."

"Don't worry, I believe in hiring the handicapped. You don't happen to be Jewish, do you? That would be a plus. We haven't had a Jewish Justice on the Court in years."

"No, I suppose you would call me ecumenical."

"Some of my best friends are ecumenicals. Say, you don't just happen to be a Republican, do you?"

Editorial

By Don Sinclair

In an article appearing in the November 11, 1975 issue of the TORCH, Max Gano wrote about the financial situation of KLCC-FM, the LCC based radio station. Several replies appear in the Letters to the Editor section of this week's paper. Editor Mike McLain asked if I would write an editorial comment concerning KLCC.

I think that the administration of LCC has the responsibility for funding KLCC. The fact that the radio station derives money from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting (CPB) does not alter the responsibility.

KLCC in return should be responsive to the needs of the student body, within the same framework that other radio stations are responsible to their respective communities.

These tough economic times are going to continue, so say the market indicators. The United States is dependent on the use of oil which becomes ever more expensive, inflation will persist.

These are not the times for small radio stations to wander off on their own to become economically independent. Similarly, the administration of LCC is passing up one of the greatest tools of communication that it could possibly hope for—one that has never been effectively used here in Lane County.

The most distressing thing I find here at LCC is that the skills that are required for one person to effectively communicate with others, are repressed. This is a moral crime. It is ironic though, that either the motivation or the skill to communicate the paradoxical dilemma hasn't been fully realized.

Communication is the one thing that all people have overlooked for years as a learned skill. For example, the English Department has to wander over much of the campus to find place to hold classes in literature and writing. The TORCH has a budget so small, the entire travel allowance for a year is \$60. Voice and Articulation, one of the best classes I have ever taken, has a part time instructor. And of

course, the college is ostensibly through with KLCC-FM.

The administration might just as well wipe out the Mass Communication Department.

The administration might just enroll in one of the communication classes they step on and learn how to use the tools they have right here on campus. Perhaps then, they would utilize sources that could help both the college and the students which attend. In tough inflationary times, it's always nice to help two for the price of one.

Don Sinclair

Did you believe this ad?

TORCH News Editor, John Brooks, was suspicious of the following ad which was placed in the TORCH for two weeks:

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.

Brooks, having been to Port Angeles before, felt that it was pretty small and not exactly a shipping town. He also felt that three dollars was "a rather exorbitant fee for job information."

For information on SEAFAX, Brooks wrote to the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and received the following answer:

"Mr. Brooks: Anyone answering this ad did receive back 5 pages of mimeographed information about how to apply for jobs. It is placed in the category of "Buyer Beware" by legal terms. The post-office had had several complaints and at least one steamship line was so annoyed by the hundreds of letters received from this ad that they are trying to get it discontinued... however, due to its wording the post-office cannot do too much. It would be a service to your readers not to run the ad, I would say. Congratulations on being so alert and interested in doing a good job as editor. As a past editor and then publisher of my own weekly, I say thank you."

Sincerely, Dorothy Munkeby, Executive Director, C/C."

A few days after Brooks wrote to the Chamber of Commerce, he sent in three dollars using another name to SEAFAX for further information. He is now awaiting an answer.

Miller says S.B.#1 'A Danger'

Senate Bill 1, entitled, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, presents a clear and present danger to our constitutional rights, and is the first Congressional attempt to revise and codify the U.S. Criminal Code since 1968.

Repressive measures abound throughout the bill; for example:

WIRETAPPING: S.1 continues 48 hr. "emergency" taps without court approval. Directs telephone companies and landlords to cooperate "forthwith" and "unobtrusively" with government wiretappers and provides compensation (payment) for doing it and penalties for refusal to cooperate. (Chapt. 31 A; p. 206-208).

DEATH PENALTY: S.1 attempts to circumvent a 1972 Supreme Court decision which held capital punishment to be "cruel and unusual" because it was "so wantonly and so freakishly imposed." It would provide mandatory executions for certain crimes under certain conditions. (Chapt. 24; p. 194-198).

Under the subjects of Sabotage (Sec. 111; p. 64), Sedition (Sec. 1103; p. 64) and Demonstrations (Sec. 209; p. 391; Sec. 1114-16; p. 66-67), virtually every kind of civil rights, peace and other protest action, including labor strikes, would be threatened with severe penalties under a series of vaguely drafted infringements on the right of assembly.

SECURITY: By placing freedom of the press under government censure, S.1 challenges the Constitution by substituting

government secrecy for the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment. It extends suppression of information to the ultimate, providing 3-7 years/\$100,000 fine for passing vaguely defined "classified information" to a person who is not authorized to receive it. (Secs. 1121-1124; p. 69-70). In addition, the penalties for receiving such information are so severe that the price of enlightening the public to Watergate, the Pentagon Papers, covert CIA operations, etc., would be stiff prison sentences and astronomical fines.

WATERGATE CRIMES: S.1 would inhibit prosecution of wrongdoing by "public servants" if illegal conduct is the result of "mistaken" belief that it was "required or authorized" or based on "written interpretation issued by the head of a government agency." (Secs. 542, 544 & 552; p. 57-59).

Locally, a group of citizens has united on the need to defeat SB-1. Planning meetings of the Eugene Committee to Stamp Out SB-1 (SOS-1) are being held Wednesday nights at 8:00 at 454 Willamette (above Growers Market).

Other effective action includes writing Sens. Robert Packwood and Mark Hatfield, (Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510), urging rejection of the entire bill, and demanding public statements on how they will vote.

Write letters to the editors of local newspapers, demanding adequate coverage of SB-1.

BRING your tired, poor, unwanted bottles and cans

By Russell Kaiser

If you are among the thousands upon thousand of people in Lane County who throw away all of their empty tin cans and glass jars, maybe you should recycle them.

At least BRING wants to recycle for you. BRING (Begin Recycling In Natural Groups) is a nonprofit organization specializing in recycling. All you'd have to do is keep the empty cans and bottles instead of throwing them away, drop them off every week at a BRINGmobile. BRING stations trucks at locations all over Lane County throughout the month so that people can drop off their recyclables.

BRINGmobiles are located at the following places at the following times:

First Saturday of each month:

Spencer Butte Junior High	10:00-1:00
Ellis Parker Junior High	1:00-3:00
Alvadore Fire Station	10:00-12:00
Patterson Elementary	1:30-3:30

Second Saturday of each month:

North Eugene High School	10:00-12:00
Willamette High School	9:00-11:00
Whitaker Elementary	1:30-3:30

Third Saturday of each month:

Edison Elementary	10:00-2:00
Monroe Junior High	10:00-12:00

Fourth Saturday of each month:

Jefferson Junior High	10:00-12:00
Springfield High School	10:00-2:00

'Student Associates' are problem-solvers

opinion by David Miller

Where you find people, you find problems, and the LCC student community is no exception. A large part of the college staff -- the part called Student Services -- is devoted to lessening the possibility of problems for students and in solving those which develop.

Working with student personnel is a group of thirteen people called Student Services Associates. As full-time students themselves and also a part of the student personnel staff, Associates are in a position to relate to problems and needs from both a student and staff viewpoint. As "students helping students", they are able to get students in touch with a particular service, explore alternatives to problem situations, and develop support groups.

Associates work both on a one-to-one basis and with groups, and can be found in a variety of areas. They are available in the Student Health Center as peer-counselors -- the "someone to talk to" which can be an important part of keeping well.

Other Associates work with counselors: co-counseling or giving a little extra support to someone who needs it, helping with human relations classes, working with people on job-getting skills, and working with parents of children who attend the LCC child-care centers.

Associates are also currently active in the Women's Awareness Center, in a native American organization, and in exploring the development of a men's awareness group.

There is usually a Student Services Associate in the Career Information Center on the second floor of the Center Building (outside the library), and they can also be contacted through the counseling department.

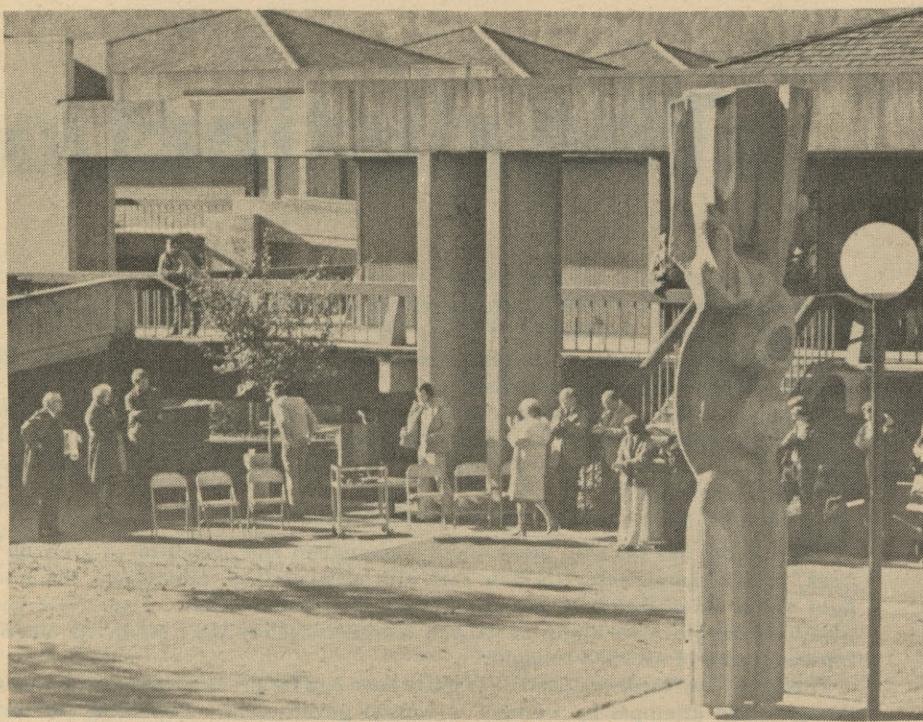
Bicentennial sculpture dedicated

By Cris Clarke

A beaming Bruce Dean accepted the dedication of his sculpted cedar log to the spirit of the United States two-hundredth

birthday in a Nov 21 ceremony on LCC's Gonyea Terrace.

ASLCC President Len Wassom directed



SHOP helps ex-offenders to stay out of penitentiary

By Kathy Monje

Helping ex-offenders stay out of the penitentiary is the concept behind Self Help Oriented People (SHOP), says Stan Hougak, coordinator.

SHOP is a student group organized by and for former prisoners now attending LCC. "We want to help people stay out of the joint," emphasized Hougak (Ho-jack).

Hougak outlined the major goals of the organization's new program as these: Continuing a credit course, "Orientation to College," designed especially for ex-inmates;

Finding sponsors to help cushion the transition from the institution to school and community;

Encouraging students to write to people presently in the penitentiary who plan to attend LCC after their release;

Making available a permanent place where ex-prisoners can come for help with problems.

Two of these objectives have already been attained. The orientation course offers lectures by doctors, lawyers, and other professional people that are geared toward helping the released prisoner socially and legally. The class is held at the same time as SHOP meetings, every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Apprenticeship, Room 214, under the direction of Marilyn Hicks, counselor.

"I want ex-cons to know they can come and talk to me if they're having problems. This place is quieter and we have less hassles," says Hougak (an ex-inmate himself) of the group's new space in the Student Resource Center. (Last year the organization was quartered in an office next to the snack bar in the cafeteria.)

New Literature class scheduled for next term will deal with writers' perspective of Northwest

By Lori Reid

A new class called Literature of the Northwest will be offered next term through the Language Arts Department. It was taught twice last year as a workshop class, but the class has now been added to the curriculum and is worth three hours of transferrable credit.

The purpose of the class is to acquaint students with a wide variety of the

which they live and to offer a greater perspective of what writers think about the Northwest.

To be instructed by Ruby Vonderheit, the class will be offered from 11-12, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The class will deal with the writings of such authors as Ken Kesey, Don Berry, A.B. Guthrie, Jr. and many more.

the ceremonies, which were honored by Dean himself, Art Department head Roger McAlister, LCC Board member Jim Martin, and U of O history professor Thomas Govan.

Dean expressed gratitude and thanks to everyone who aided him in his feat, citing the particular help he received from his U of O sculpture teacher, Jon Zach.

For those who may have trouble relating to the sculpture's abstract form Roger McAlister passed along a few words on understanding the significance of the piece. "Sculpture forms can be analogous to music forms," he said, "they both take on certain patterns once they are created."

LCC's Bicentennial Flag was presented by Dr. Govan and received by Jim Martin, giving LCC official status as a Bicentennial School." With the presentation of the flag and certificate, Dr. Govan expressed his hopes at seeing a rekindling of the American revolutionary spirit, and the continuation of the ideals inherent in the American tradition."

The ceremony, which was attended by about 100 students, faculty, and administration members, was conceived and organized by Lisl Fenner, of LCC's Bicentennial Committee.

Architectural problem faces handicapped

OABC Pres speaks

By Nora Blackwood

The guest speaker at the Tuesday, Nov 18 meeting of the Handicapped Student Association was Martin Weidman, president of the Oregon Architectural Barriers Council (OASC), which is a non-profit corporation dedicated to human right and to the improvement of conditions of the handicapped.

"The emphasis of OABC," says Weidman, "is toward eliminating architectural barriers in buildings and facilities, and making our state accessible to the total community." He adds that with a lobbyist in Salem, a lot has been accomplished in this area.

OABC is actively involved in helping the handicapped find employment and it also sponsors workshops to educate supervisors or department heads about the problems of the handicapped.

Any handicapped student needing assistance in securing a job should contact Gene Sorenson, counselor at LCC, ext. 395.

OABC is recruiting members, especially people interested in conducting surveys, and helping to produce newsletters. Applications for membership are available in Sorenson's office, room 29 in the Science Building.

There are presently 10 members of the HSA, although there are 82 handicapped students registered this term. Ed Hummel, the newly elected president, emphasizes the fact that "The club needs more active members if it is to remain an active organization."

"Not only the visibly handicapped are eligible for membership," he says and added that "We need all the help we can get in helping us to help ourselves."

Meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 2:15 p.m. in the Health Building, room 206.

COAST GUARD RESERVE

Veterans-Do you need a part-time job

that doesn't interfere with classes?

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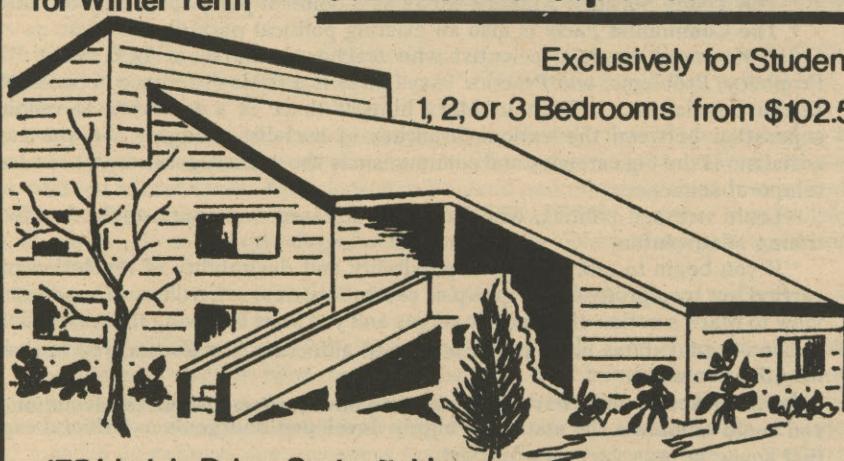
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What is an option page?

OPTIONS is still a new concept for the TORCH. We are interested in learning the reactions to features which deal with such controversial questions. I asked Joe Kremers to give his impressions of the speech by John Birch Society member William McIlhany II, an option presented in Scott Stewart's feature last week. Here is an account of that interview.

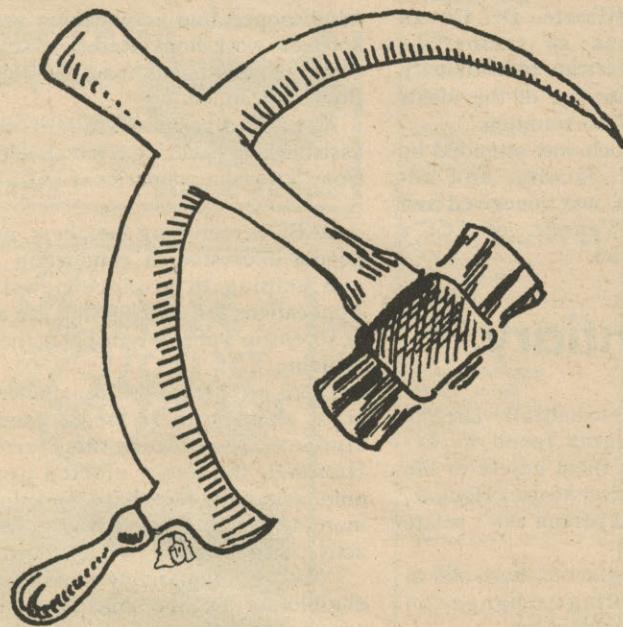
Kremers had a "lot of very complicated reactions."

"The speech was a classic piece of propaganda, the veiled fuzzy language, the failure to closely link up these things which he has suggested are linked. To link Martin Luther King, the KKK, the Illuminati, Karl Marx, World War I, the United Nations, the League of Nations, and the increase in drug traffic is carrying to an

extreme what is a justifiable suspicion; especially in the light of recent revelations about the FBI and CIA. Its an improper reaction to never again doubt any conspiratorial theory, no matter how screwy."

"McIlhany's only suggestion of a link between Martin Luther King and the KKK, for instance, was that both had said it was their function to disrupt, in order to bring down federal intervention. It's a rule of thumb in social science that the more items you try to link together, the looser the theory gets."

Yes, there are conspiracies of limited scope and limited duration that we must be on guard against at all times. It would be wonderful if the solutions to major problems were as simple as identifying the problem in such stark dimensions.



Faculty eyes new program

by Todd Johnstone

The LCC faculty council initiated, during Thursday afternoon's meeting, the implementation of a program designed to promote greater efficiency in educating students at LCC.

The program was presented to the council by Jim Ellison who is the chairman of the Study Skills Department at LCC. The council, which consists of faculty representatives of the various departments of LCC, their alternates, and ex-official members designated by the consensus of other council members, initiated the implementation of the program by accepting, and agreeing to circulate among faculty members, a student needs questionnaire.

The questionnaire, which will assess the academic skill needs of students, comprises part of the first point of the seven point program outlined by Ellison.

The major points of the program, which were listed by Ellison in the following order, are:

- * To assess the needs of the students and the faculty of LCC.
- * To identify the needed improvements in education at LCC.
- * To set goals to describe the needed improvements in education.
- * To reduce the goals to manageable projects with measurable objectives.
- * To implement these strategies.
- * To evaluate and monitor the implementation of these strategies.
- * To improve each project in light of the evaluation process.

Ellison emphasized the need for such a program by pointing out that severe educational deficiencies exist among students attending LCC. Ellison said that a survey conducted at LCC in 1973 showed that 18.62 per cent of the students attending LCC have a reading skill level below the 10th grade level. He also said the survey showed that during the winter term of 1973, 992 students completed less than 50 per cent of the classes they attempted, and that 220 students fell below

a 2.00 grade point level for the term.

Ellison says this data suggests the need for educational supportive services at LCC. He also said that the problem of inadequate educational skills among students is a problem that has been dealt with on an individual basis by the faculty of LCC. Ellison says that the faculty lives with the problem everyday and that they should have suggestions on how to correct it, and suggestions on which areas would benefit from a supportive services program.

At this point Ellison introduced the questionnaire to the council and he said that the questionnaire would be instrumental in finding out to what areas a student supportive service program should be directed. Ellison asked the members of the council to circulate the questionnaire among the faculty so that they could evaluate and offer suggestions pertaining to the format and the content of the questionnaire. Ellison said that the questionnaire, with any changes which result from the advice of members of the faculty, will be distributed to the entire faculty at a later date so that information on needed improvements in education at LCC can be compiled.

Members of the council offered some ideas and suggestions on where to direct a supportive service program at LCC. Some of the suggestions were a remedial program for students, a testing program mimeographed information about how to apply for jobs. It is placed in the which arise in high school can be solved.

In other action the faculty council:

- * Expressed concern with changes in administrative policy which deals with the faculty.
- * Elected the officers of this year's faculty council and appointed members to the steering committee.
- * Announced appointments to the Curriculum Approval Committee, to the Campus Safety Committee, and to the Academic Council.

OPT

COMMUNISM -

The distinctions

By Steven Goodman

Communism. It's a word the dictionary can only begin to define. Red Menace. Cold war. Mao. Marx. Krushchev. Castro.

The list of associations extends cancerously in my mind. What's the difference between communism and socialism?

Socialism is softer. Seemingly more rational. Do the impressions cloud the issue? I've never read Marx, nor do I know more than a few key phrases "Dictatorship of the proletariat." "Means justify the ends." "To each according to his need, from each according to his ability."

So I started talking to a few of the people around Eugene who know.

Floyd Ramp has his own ideas about communism and socialism: I grew up in New York. A lot of people associate New York with leftist politics. Liberalism. But now, in the light of the brief sketch of Marxist thought I've outlined here, I see New York as a possible example of the highly developed bourgeois society Marx predicted, and not at all representative of socialist thought.

This area, the Northwest, seems to me to have had far greater contact with real socialist thought, and attempts by workers to control government. Populism, and unionism, particularly with the "Wobblies," or Industrial Workers of the World have claimed great popularity here in times past.

Floyd Ramp goes back to the Wobblies heyday: he met union leader Eugene Debs' Red Special in Portland, shook hands with Lenin and Trotsky, and played some poker with Big Bill Haywood in the Soviet Union. He's now 93 years old and still a member of the communist Party in Eugene.

He's still a highly visible member of the community, and sells the communist newspaper, People's World, at the Saturday Market and on campus at the U of O.

Ramp formed his leftist ideas when he was a boy in Brooks, Oregon and says, "I've never had occasion to abandon them since."

He opposed World War I, and spent 19 months in the "hoosegow" for his stand.

There was a widespread interest in the movement in the Northwest in the early days of the century. Ramp recalled a Eugene Debs meeting in Portland in 1908 that drew 7,000 people. "You couldn't draw that number of people to any kind of radical meeting in Portland at the present time. Right after the Populist movement and William Jennings Bryan, which was very popular here, the socialist movement became a part of the people's thinking, mostly through the socialist paper, Appeal to Reason. They put out several issues of a million copies. Up in the hills and all around here you'd find people who were subscribers.

"That was more or less a protest against the general conditions in the country," says Ramp. He feels now there's a better understanding of political activity and more widespread interest in political affairs. In his view, "Capitalism has never been weaker."

That would pretty much agree with U of O social science professor Al Szymanski's view that "the world capitalist system has revealed itself to be in its most serious crisis since the 1930's." Great efforts have been made, Szymanski said "by socialists and communists in the U.S. to organize new political forms." In his view a lot of the energy of the anti-war "New Left" has been harnessed into Marxist-Leninist channels.

These people have tried to organize the working class. They have become firmly rooted in the working class, and are not very visible at this time. In the event of economic and/or political crisis, Szymanski is convinced, these people will surface, and the ground work they are laying will be of great value to the cause.

Szymanski says most socialist groups at present don't believe that socialism will come about because a majority of people will be convinced in the abstract. Most people believe it will come about because of struggle; through building the workers confidence by small victories. For this reason, many socialist and radical groups in the Eugene area have concentrated on specific issues which they consider abuses of the people. Among the groups are:

* **Eugene Coalition Liberation Support Movement.** This group focuses on the oppression of "Third World People" and of minority groups. They brought Angela Davis to town last year.

* **Labor Action Committee.** This group stresses organizing the working class. It puts out Stand Up monthly, and distributes it at factory gates and through bookstores. It shows films on the campus of U of O and supports strikes.

* **Revolutionary Student Brigade.** This group is involved in student issues and currently is fighting cutbacks in higher education and tuition increases.

* **Women's Union.** This group that some say is closer to the working class than most campus feminist organizations, which are similar in thrust.

* **The Young Socialist Alliance** exists as a political party, primarily for students.

* **The Communist Party** is also an existing political party in the area.

Joe Kremers, a social scientist who teaches a course at LCC titled "Socialism - Prophecy, Problems, and Practice" says there is a basic difference between Marxist and Leninist socialism. "Even in Marx himself there is a tendency to emphasize the separation between the various branches of socialist thought. So you can say that socialism is the big category and communism is the subcategory; or you can look at it in a temporal sequence.

"Lenin stressed politics, whereas Marx stressed economics as the key factor for the timing of revolution.

"If you begin to talk about the possibility and desirability of revolution planned and carried out by a professional group of revolutionaries, regardless of condition, without a view to Marx's notion of economic stages and you start believing that revolution can occur in semi-feudal states or an underdeveloped autocracy like Russia; you are talking about Marxist-Leninism.

Lenin looked to underdeveloped states to have less opposition to revolution. Lenin felt you could eliminate the state of a highly developed bourgeois and liberal capitalism. In that sense he was very non-Marxist.

To Kremers, "Lenin's emphasis on the economically underdeveloped nations and his foresight in seeing the key role underdeveloped economies would play in the world political scene, established him as more than an organizer and tactician-it established him as a visionary who saw some very important relationships."

"Socialists are against welfare, (as we know it) they're against people living off the state. What they'll do is guarantee that everybody has a job, and that only people who have jobs eat, except when someone is actually sick or incapable of service. It's not just

ONS

SOCIALISM

and the qualities

extending the welfare plan; it's taking people like Rockefeller off welfare.

"In America, the propaganda is somehow that socialists are in favor of the state. Actually socialism has always been anti-state. In Nazi, Germany, the state was running all kinds of things--that doesn't mean they were socialist. Socialists want to smash the state, and even if they use it for a while after the revolution it gets smaller and smaller all the time; it withers away."

particularly with the "Wobblies," or Industrial Workers of the World have Kaiser? No, he's a schweinhunt, I am socalist until I live toity years in Union City and own my home until pay taxes until I'm a good American, but don't mean that I will fight for Banker Morgan, not once. I know American workmen in the socalist party toity years until all day do is fight among each other. Every sonofabitch denk him better den the next sonofabitch. You loafers get out of here... (Later) "If I talk like that I lose my job."

John Dos Passos, USA, 1930

Socialism has always had its vocal supporters among the students in America, and in intellectual circles. Many writers have focused their attentions on either envisioning flawless socialist utopias, or "muckraking" exposing the injustices perpetrated upon the American workers.

John Dos Passos, a Harvard educated writer who was attracted to Marxism throughout his early career, wrote this bit of fiction, which seems to expand on Szymanski's reasoning for the failure of socialism to date in the USA.

Szymanski says "there's a lot of confusion between what 'right' and 'left' mean. If you look beyond organized forms of radicalism to people's general attitudes about things, you'll find that the working class is the furthest left of all the classes in society. A lot of George Wallace's supporters are following the same sentiment that, in a lot of other countries, would come out in the form of pro-communism, but it's a confused ideology."

Szymanski defines communism, in Marxian terms, as the "final stage of the revolutionary process; the time when there's no more state, no more social classes and no more substantial inequality among the people. The basic things tying people together are co-operation, love and solidarity. The economic principle is "From each according to that person's ability, to each according to that person's need."

Marxist socialism, according to Szymanski, is only a transitional stage between capitalism and communism. There needs to be, for a generation or so, a dictatorship of the proletariat, there is a police and army (in pure communism, the absence of the state, there is no police or army; and no jails.) Only the working class votes, lest the upper class conserve to regain power.

You can't stir up people if people are happy. There has to be a lot of trouble before people will turn to communism. Szymanski went on; "So a good communist would want to seize on any example of spontaneous fighting back among the people. Oppressed people fight back. People are always being oppressed in this society, women are oppressed, blacks are oppressed, students are oppressed, workers are oppressed, people in the army are oppressed. There's oppression going on all the time. The role of a good communist is to seize on any type of event of spontaneous resistance, and to try to raise the understanding of those people as to what the cause of their problem is. So people don't say that it's just one isolated example, just that it's a bad boss, or a bad general or it's the whites, but that it's the system's nature. Someone will provide leadership for the struggle. Naturally if the struggle can be furthered the communists will want to do that."

According to the "Communist Manifesto," which Karl Marx wrote with co-author Frederic Engels in 1847, society "as a whole is more and more splitting up into two great hostile camps, into two great classes directly facing each other; bourgeoisie and proletariat." The "Manifesto" says "A society that has conjured up such gigantic means of production and exchange is like a sorcerer who is no longer able to control the power of the nether world whom he has called up by his spells. Not only has the bourgeoisie forged the weapons that bring death to itself; it has also called into existence the men who are to wield those weapons - the modern working class - the proletarians."

Marx predicted the lower strata of the middle class--the small tradesmen, the shopkeepers, the handcraftsmen, the peasants, would all sink gradually into the proletariat, because they cannot compete with their small capital against big business and because their specialized skill is rendered worthless by new methods of production. "Thus the proletariat is recruited from all classes of the population."

Marx says "Law, morality, religion, are to (the proletarian) so many bourgeois prejudices behind which lurk in ambush just as many bourgeois interests. . . the modern laborer, instead of rising with the progress of industry, sinks deeper and deeper below the conditions of his own class. And here it becomes evident that the bourgeoisie is unfit any longer to be the ruling class in society, and to impose its conditions of existence upon society as an overriding law."

It is unfit to rule, because it is incompetent to assure an existence to its slave within his slavery, because it cannot help letting him sink into such a state that it has to feed him, instead of being fed by him."

It is worthwhile to note, in these excerpts in the "Manifesto", that Marx pointed to a revolution which would inevitably occur in a highly industrialized society, where capitalism had run its full cycle. Marx looked to England and other highly industrialized nations, France, Germany, and the U.S.* FOR REVOLUTION. "the bourgeoisie produces, above all... It's own grave diggers. It's fall and the victory of the proletariat are equally inevitable."

Yet, as Szymanski says, "The US is almost the only capitalist country not to develop a large Socialist or Labor party."

"In the United States", he says, "the thing that's probably held it up, in the last analysis, more than anything has been the role of racism. With immigrants coming from all different countries speaking all different languages, of all different religion and all different colors, the mutual antagonisms were stirred up by the Bosses. People developed a racial or national consciousness instead of seeing themselves as workers first, the way it happened in France and Western Europe."

Secondly, the Left in the US had also been extremely divisive throughout its history, putting so much of its energies into attacking other tendencies on the left. That clearly is going to have to be overcome before the Left can get it together, says Szymanski.

A third factor is the repression the Left has always faced, he adds. This has been a major problem. McCarthyists purges from unions and universities have happened periodically."

Nixon attacks OLCC

by Lynda Jackson

Bud Nixon, president of the newly formed Association for the Abolishment of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (AAOLCC), announced his plans for the reallocation of liquor control in the state.

At a press conference last Tuesday in the Citizens' Bank Building in downtown Eugene, Nixon described the AAOLCC, his latest retaliation against the Liquor Control Commission. His battle with the agency began 11 years ago when the OLCC closed his Golden Goose Tavern for seven days because one of his employees served an intoxicated person. Since then Nixon has lost two taverns to urban renewal and has been denied his last five applications for a liquor license. "Their (OLCC) actions tend to be dogmatic, discriminatory, obtuse, unethical, procrastinating, expensive and in summary, totalitarian," stated Nixon. "The AAOLCC is launching a program to delete the OLCC and effect a new, equitable, efficient, effective, and economical system."

The president of the association cited inconsistency in license granting and the closing of the Raintree Lounge in Springfield as two examples of the many unfair practices by the OLCC.

Nixon said the basic aims of the AAOLCC include:

Combining tavern and cocktail bar licenses into one, thus giving taverns and hard liquor bars equal privileges.

Granting liquor licenses through a lottery system, which would eliminate the possibility of prejudice or favoritism. Applicants would apply to a city council for a license, and, in instances where there are more applicants than licenses, the names of those eligible will be put into a container and will be drawn at random at a public council meeting.

Closing the now existing OLCC Liquor Stores and replacing them with private enterprise operations. The new businesses would be encouraged to sell other items such as soft drinks, mixers, and "munchies" in order to lessen the need for mark-ups on already inflated liquor prices. Revising the system so that liquor wholesalers would pay taxes directly to the city and county. Under present practices, the OLCC collects the taxes and then disburses them.

"If alcohol is not under proper controls, slaughter on the highways will become a problem," stressed Nixon. "We do need definite enforcement."

The AAOLCC just wants to change the source of that enforcement, he told the press. "We want to dispose of a system which has a government agency in control of a man's business. We need a new system whereby a man breaking a liquor law will get charged by the police, and tried under the state system--not by the OLCC."

At present there are about 25 members in the association, all of them Lane County residents. Although only a small percentage are OLCC license holders, Nixon withheld their names "for their own protection."

A statewide campaign to promote the association is being conducted through speaking engagements with various social

The National Bicentennial Association's Freedom Train in Springfield

clubs, organizations and educational institutions, said Nixon. Funds for the AAOLCC will be collected from membership dues, the placing of fund raisers at the doors of the OLCC liquor stores and an occasional AAOLCC dance--providing the OLCC will issue the group a beer license for the event.

Associated Vets lacking in participation

The Associated Veterans of LCC (AVLCC) is an organization involved in keeping vets aware of available services and making sure that veterans get their fair share of their benefits, according to Jerry Smith, chairman of the associated vets. But so far, only 9 out of 1,900 veterans attending LCC this term have shown an interest in such lofty goals.

In an AVLCC meeting Monday (Nov. 24) Smith said that because the old officers of the association are transferring to the U of O next term, the club has to reorganize. To be effective it needs the support of veterans attending LCC. Some of the services the association offers a veteran are:

- * Information concerning G.I. Bill benefits.
- * Information about other organizations that offer services to veterans.
- * A Veteran's Emergency Loan Fund.
- * An involvement in political issues affecting veterans.

Smith points out that it is easier for a veteran to be informed of changes in his benefits if he is a member of the association. The association hosted a special veterans information day Nov. 14 to keep veterans aware of organizations that offer services for vets. The association's emergency loan fund of \$50 that is available to all veterans.

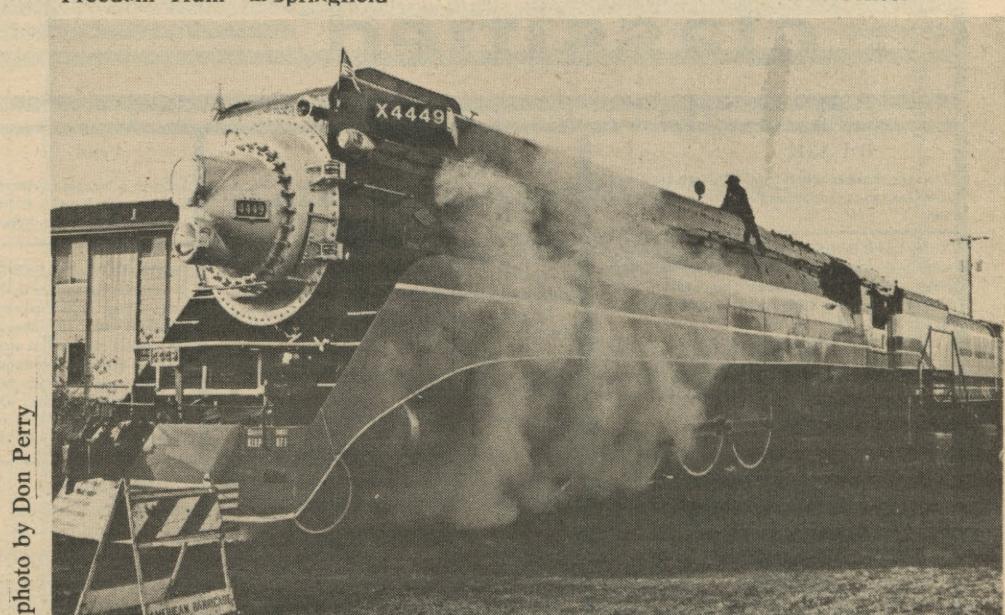
The association is also concerned with elevating the status of Vietnam era veterans to that of the WWII vets. Smith explained that after WWII, a veteran received \$75 a month on the GI bill. By current rates of inflation, that \$75 would be worth \$450 today--substantially below the rate a veteran receives today--\$270 for full-time, single vets, \$321 for vets with a dependent, and \$366 for 2 dependents.

Smith says he is concerned about pending legislation which, if passed, would require a veteran to be a resident of Oregon for two years before he could buy a home through the G.I. Bill. He looks for AVLCC help in investigating this proposed legislation.

In the Nov. 24 meeting, Jerry Smith, Gary Hargett and Charlie Lusk volunteered their services as officers of the Associated Vets of LCC, but in order to be an effective organization, they need the support of the veterans at LCC.

In order to receive funding from the ASLCC, the club must submit a copy of its last meeting's minutes with the signatures of 10 members. So far, that's not possible.

Anyone wishing to support the efforts of this organization should contact Jerry Smith in the LCC Veterans Office.



Mannings cleans up

By Rex Ruckert

After much reorganization, planning, budget maneuvering and the hiring of 2 full time tray busers, Mannings Inc. (the company hired earlier in the year to oversee LCC food service operations) hopes, with its big company buying power, to spend less and get more people in buying more food and thus make more money for LCC.

"If we clean it up, we can get more people in here and make more money." Fred Goodman, the new Mannings supervisor of food services, who thinks enough new business will be generated as a result of a more sanitary atmosphere, to put the cafeteria and snack bar into "full line service," having both ends of the counters stocked and in use simultaneously by Dec. 1.



Love is a Giving Thing



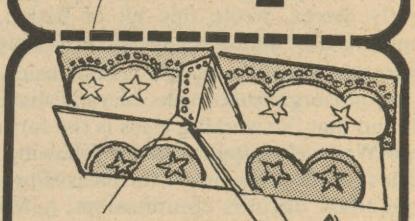
Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings
Fine watches Jewelry and gifts

Don's Jewelers
Keepsake Corner
Valley River Center

A health food bar and more "finger food - basket type meals" - are in future plans, as well as the installation of security doors that can be used to seal off the entire food service area of the Center Building's first floor after hours. Over \$3,000 in materials has "walked off," due to shoplifting says Goodman. He plans to have the large, plain surfaces of the doors used by the art department for creative art space.



Mannings hopes to eliminate scenes like this.



Calendar of Meetings

November 26 - December 3		
Wednesday 26th	Sunday 30th	Tuesday 2nd
12:00 LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm	8:00 Students Forum For 301 12:00-1:00	10:00 Staff Tours Adm 202 10:00-10:30
1:30 Creating America's 3rd Century LRC Conf. Rm 1:30-3:00	December Monday 1st	12:00 LDSSA LRC Conf Rm
4:00 Slide Presentation Student Health Hea 209 4:00-6:00	8:00 Graphic Arts Exhibition Mez Conf Rm 8:00-5:00	1:00 SHOP Apr 225 1:00-2:00
Thursday 27th	9:30 U of O Visitation Cafeteria 9:30-2:30	1:30 Information Commission Mtg Adm 202 1:30-2:30
Thanksgiving Day	10:00 Bake Sale by Dental Dept. Gym Foyer 10:00-1:00	2:00 Handicapped Student Assoc. Hea 206 2:30-4:00
Friday 28th	12:00 LDSSA LRC Conf Rm	2:30 Guitarist-Singer (ASLCC Activities) Cafeteria 2:00-4:00
Saturday 29th	3:00 Cabinet Mtg Adm 202 3:00-5:00	7:00 E.P.A.C. Mtg. Cen 124 9:00 p.m.
8:00 Chess Tournament Cen 101 north end 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.		

Exhibition and sale of original graphic art

Major works by early and modern masters

L.R.C. Mezzanine Conference Room room

Mon. Dec. 1

11:am. to

3:pm.

Sale arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries

classified

for sale

For Sale: Rubber raft, 6 man, only been used once. Complete with paddles and air pump...747-9967... \$45.

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: Upright Singer Vacuum cleaner: Works fine, but not on long shag rug. Disposable bags. \$15.00. 747-9967.

child care

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 Women's 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 Women's Awareness Center and ask for Joy between 2-5 weekly.

meetings

All are invited to the Christian Science College Meeting each Friday at 11:00 in Health 109.



Tailored Squares will dance, 8-11 p.m., Gerlinger 103, U of O. Stu Taylor, caller. Come join us!

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.

PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE--We will be selecting 35 veterans for service in Eugene's National Guard unit. These individuals will be eligible for up to \$1400.00 yearly and other benefits for serving one weekend a month and attending a 15 day annual training period. Veterans need not attend basic training again and this service will not affect GI educational benefits. Qualified veterans call Sergeant Asa 686-7574 or 800-638-7600. THE OREGON ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

typing

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Term papers and so forth. Pica and Elite. 343-5124.

employment

LIBRARY CIRCULATION CLERK II, closes Nov. 28. Apply at Personnel Services Office.

lost

LOST
Silver locket in staff women's dressing room. Call Judy, ext. 241.

Personals

PERSONAL
Looking for traveling companion on a 5 month trip through Mexico, Central America and South America. Leaving in January. Return May or June. For more information, call John, 998-6119.

PERSONALS: Christmas is coming. Send your folks a picture of yourself while studying, acting, making ceramics, playing ball or whatever. Call the Pup for any kind of picture...747-5885.

PERSONALS: Happy Hanukkah, Herbie...Too bad you can't go to the concert with me. I'll miss you and I understand. Mary.

apartments

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



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, 206-555-1234.

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.

ONE DOLLAR TOWARD PURCHASE



Redeemable only at
McDONALD'S of Eugene - Springfield
NO CASH VALUE



SAMPLE

SUPPORTING
LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ATHLETICS

OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 15, 1976

Titan Token

By Don Sinclair

The LCC Athletic Department has signed a \$5000 contract with MacDonald's Restaurants to promote both MacDonald's and LCC athletics.

The promotion will be in the form of the Titan Token, \$1 certificate good toward any purchase at any of the MacDonald's outlets in the Eugene-Springfield area between now and January 15, 1976. The LCC Athletic Department will realize 50 cents on each Titan Token sold.

"All our athletes are selling them, both here and in their local communities and we've got a special prize for the guy who sells the most," blurted out Coach Al Tarpenning, grinning like he does right

before a track meet, "and, people can get them here at the office too."

"It's a great deal, people can give us 50 cents every time they go down for a Big Mac and fries, at no extra charge," Tarp went on, "they'll make great Christmas gifts that are welcome and yet inexpensive."

Athletic Director Bob Radcliff said, "We are very thankful to MacDonald's for sharing this promotion with us. We both feel we have something good to offer."

Titan Tokens are scheduled to be sold at athletic events and in the Winter Term registration line.

Striders feasted

By Don Sinclair

Mike Manley, Olympic competitor and coach at North Eugene High School spoke out against professionalism in track and field at a banquet honoring LCC's Cross Country Team last Monday evening.

"People should not take money for running," he said, "because then they can tell you where you run, and when you run, and maybe even how fast you run."

A resume of the year's progress by each runner and the team was covered by Cross Country Coach of the Year, Al Tarpenning.

Other speeches were presented by Dr. Doug White, Chairman of the Para-Medical/ParaDental Department, Athletic



Photos by Rex Ruckert

J.C. All-American, Titan John Miller, listens to praise from Coach of the Year, Al Tarpenning.



Connie Manley watches her husband Mike congratulate the Titan Striders

Director Bob Radcliff and Dick Newell, Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Manley's speech was obviously the highlight of the evening as he congratulated the LCC men that he'd run against, and the community which supports the fine running programs that Lane County has. He urged the men "to justify the reasons why you are running, to yourself. Enjoy...enjoy the fraternity of runners and the freedom you alone can experience. Runners and joggers are introspective because they get a better chance to think about things. Use your time well."

Manley drew warm applause that matched both his and his wife's smiles.

Sumnall and Soccers Slump

By Don Sinclair

Bobby Henderson had four assists and league leading scorer Cort Lae added three goals, but LCC's soccer team dropped the league championship game 6-5 to the Southern Oregon College Raiders.

"I had my worst game ever. If I could just have had a fair game, we still would've won. Two of their scores came on balls that just dribbled in." Gary Sumnall, the Titan goalie tried to accept the blame.

"We scored on some professional-type soccer shots. Cort (Lae) was magnificent! He's short you know, and he scored as beautiful a header as you'll see in any soccer game," Sumnall went on, "but our defense just didn't come to play. The one day when we should've been up, we were flat. And we lost."

At press time, The Titans are playing Portland Community College in a challenge match at Portland. Cort Lae will be going for the school record for goals scored in a single season.

DON SINCLAIR'S SportSinews

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This has been a particularly good week for LCC athletics. Some important steps have been taken in developing the total program. The Athletic Department has not only signed a contract with MacDonald's Restaurants to promote both the food chain and LCC athletics but, attempts have been affected to get this news out to the community.

The Titan Cross Country Team that finished fifth in the nation was honored at a dinner last Monday evening. Not only that, but an attempt to get that information out to the community was affected.

The soccer team lost the division championship to SOC but the players themselves made sure they talked with me so that I could communicate what happened at Ashland.

We learn from athletes and athletic teams' observations why they did as well as they did in their respective leagues. Most of them say something like, "We just play well together. I knew what the other guy was going to do and I just went to the right spot," or, "We haven't played that long together, we don't communicate that well yet."

The point that I'm trying to stress, not only to athletes but to anyone who breathes, is the importance of communication in what you are trying to do well.

I finally found the Intramural Department after being at school for three years. The director of Intramurals, Steve Dougherty, has a fine program over in the gym. Once I found his office, I met a very articulate and dynamic person, as was his assistant in charge of women's intramurals, Patti Vanchura. Their office lies behind the concession booth window in the foyer of the gym.

The big intramural activities this term have included flag football, three-person basketball for both men and women, a cross country turkey trot for men, women and faculty taking place this week, and concluding this term is the Weight Lifting Championships to take place on Dec. 10. Drop-in basketball and volleyball times are also posted for those who haven't been able to get on a team.

The nice thing is that Patti and Steve are trying to get the word out.

Further, the self-proclaimed 'second Maine cheese' in the graphics department of the TORCH, a man called Brilleaux (Brill-Oh), came up with a symbolic Titan for our athletic teams in answer to last week's SportSinews. I think it's dynamite and would press the Athletic Department to accept it as its logo. It's another move toward an effective program. Thanx, Brilleaux.

THE
TITAN!



Lastly, I am announcing my resignation as the Sports Editor of the TORCH. The decision to resign was a difficult one, I'm sure those of you who have read my articles must know. I haven't been able to move in my chosen field of radio as well as I would like. I may write for the TORCH once a month or so, but the continued pressure of trying to do the whole sports page by myself from start to finish was not equitable, in my eyes. I thank the people who have given their time for interviews, especially those whose stories I've not yet had the opportunity to publish. I do thank also, those people who have given me feedback, both negative and positive, that was well intended.

I think the TORCH and its staff is underrated and underpaid. The responsibility that goes with putting a newspaper that allows 7,000 people their only outlet to communicate with their community is much heavier than many of the readers realize. If we want our community to understand its college, we must inform them. I think the college and the community both got their money's worth this term and a little more. My very best wishes to my successor.

With sincerity, Don Sinclair.

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