

UO student groups forge 'fight the hike' movement



by Patty Farrell of the Emerald

**At registration went to pay my fees
Reached into my pockets, they said 'more money please.'
Well, I can't find a job, and that ain't cool
Now how the hell'm I gonna stay in school?**

The students who sang those words at a rally on the EMU terrace at the University of Oregon Campus Monday are the same students who went to Portland Tuesday to protest the proposed tuition hike before the State Board of Higher Education's Finance Committee.

The Committee recommended to the full Board 12 per cent tuition increase for state universities for next year, despite the efforts of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) and the Committee to Fight for the Right to an Education (CFRE) to stop the proposal from getting past the Finance Committee.

The 12 per cent raise basically reaffirmed the committee's recommendations from last year to increase tuition 24 per cent from 1975-1977. The hikes have been considered more or less automatic, since the state legislature, which allocates the higher education operating budget, is no longer in session. Last year's legislative grant to the state's colleges and universities was made with the assumption that tuition would rise as planned.

Monday's demonstration at the University of Oregon was put on by the two campus groups in hopes of rallying support for the protest in Portland. Both groups have been staging demonstrations and passing out leaflets on campus for the last two months encouraging students to join with them to "fight the hike." (Continued on back cover)

LANE

COMMUNITY

COLLEGE

Torch

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page 1

LCC's Goldmark system under development

by Cris Clarke

The Goldmark Rapid Transmission and Storage (RTS) system, which received national attention in a Wall Street Journal story, is currently under development for use next fall term at LCC.

In a March 1975 meeting, the LCC Board of Education approved use of the system at LCC, which, as was estimated at that time, would cost the college some \$150,000.

But Dean of Instructional Operations Gerald Rasmussen does not know yet what the actual cost of the program, now called ACCESS, will be to LCC.

"I have no current figures," says Rasmussen. "I will be requesting that President Schafer call a meeting of ACCESS people in order to plan the best way to produce a full report on ACCESS."

The program consists of college transfer courses being developed on video tapes for student viewing and rapid transmission to other institutions.

According to the Wall Street Journal, "the images and sound would be sent by means of regular "over-the-air" broadcasting facilities by satellite or by cable television for storage and playback over ordinary television sets in the home or at school.

"The images and sound sent by means of the new Rapid Transmission and Storage system can be picked up on a regular television set by means of an RTS recording attachment costing approximately \$300. The images and sound could be sent at night, recorded and stored for later use in the home or the classroom.

"The Mark I system can provide 60 different half-hour programs in the sound and picture format from a single hour-long video cassette. Up to 30 of these programs can be selected from the single tape and shown simultaneously on as many sets for multiple classroom instruction."

According to Rasmussen, once the programs are completed, they will be available to other educational institutions for purchase. The underlying theory, he says, is that the tapes will be good enough for other schools to buy, and the money would then be transmitted back to LCC in the form of royalties.

Currently three programs are being developed at LCC: Health Science, for which LCC is the pilot school, Introduction to Business, and Consumerism. Each of these departments has been assigned a design team to undertake the task of creating the actual course contents.

"The design teams write the educational specifications for the courses," says Rasmussen, "especially the goals, objectives, and concepts to be implemented in the program script." The teams also work on technique, illustration and photography used in the program.

But the actual design of the courses will be done by Electronics Productions, Inc. (EPI). "They take the specifications, put together the script, and then do the actual design of the course," Rasmussen says.

EPI is subcontracted with the Cambridge Press, which is in turn a subdivision of the New York Times. The Cambridge Press will print and distribute supplementary material such as student workbooks and instructor's handbooks, says Rasmussen.

When the courses are completed, along with whatever supplementary written material is required, LCC will implement them for use here and to reach outlying areas.

The ACCESS program is overseen by a Board of Directors consisting of the presidents of the six community colleges involved. The five other schools are Central Piedmont Community College District of Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago City Colleges, The Coast Community College District of Costa Mesa, Calif.; the College of DuPage, Ill.; and the Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City, Mo. In charge of the procedural, implementing, and design aspects of the program is an operations committee, which consists of one representative from each school district. Rasmussen is LCC's representative.

Dick Newell, department chairman of the Health and P.E. Department, is in charge of the Health Education course. Newell indicates that the program modules, or segments, are well on their way to being developed.

"We have five modules in human
(Continued on page 14)

CCC gets grant from ASLCC

by Michael Riley

The Coalition of Concerned Citizens (CCC) received a \$200.00 grant from the ASLCC in a meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 17 to cover costs involved in obtaining information from LCC's budget.

The CCC is composed of members representing several campus organizations including the ASLCC, the Chicano student group M.E.Ch.A., the Native American Student Association, the Association of Veterans and the Women's Union. It was formed to unite opposition against a tuition increase at LCC, which the LCC Board of Education passed at its meeting Feb. 11.

According to Michael Roche, CCC member and LCC veterans representative, the Coalition wants an analysis of all receipts of money spent in the last year. To obtain the requested information involves a computer program and is necessary to determine if the college has been utilizing good spending practices.

To aid in the analysis Roach said that the Coalition has enlisted the help of a certified public accountant.

The Coalition will then use the information from the budget records and determine if there are any areas that can be cut back. Roach feels that a high percentage of the budget is involved with salaries and that "...you have to tighten up the budget all the way across the line." The Coalition will attempt to point out to the LCC Budget committee that there are a number of avenues that should be looked into besides program cutbacks and tuition increases.

The cost of extracting the budget information is an estimated \$150.00 according to Jim Keizur, director of data processing in a memorandum to Tony Birch, dean of business operations. In the memo to Birch, Keizur also stated that the gathering of information from the general ledger would take 10 days. Part of the information that the CCC is requesting is on the expenditures under travel and staff development.

The Coalition also divided itself into 4 task groups to fight the proposed budget scheduled to go before the budget elections April 20. The groups are budget, press, leaflet and speaker.

The budget group will go over the information obtained from the LCC general ledger and try to determine if there are any areas that can be cut back in the budget to avoid any more increases in tuition. The budget group will also develop questions for the LCC budget meeting of Feb. 25.

continued on page 10

March 16 deadline for board seats

The deadline for filing with the Lane County Elections Department for two seats on the Lane Community College Board of Directors is March 16. The election will be held April 20.

Board seats from Zone 1 and Zone 4 will be up for election. Dr. Albert Brauer of Florence currently holds the Zone 1 position which includes School Districts

Nos. 97J, Florence (including that portion which lies in Douglas County); No. 32, Mapleton; No. 90, Blachly; No. 28J, Fern Ridge (except that portion which lies in Douglas County), and No. 66, Crow-Applegate.

Stephen Reid of Fall Creek holds the Zone 4 position which includes School Districts No. 40, Creswell; No. 1, Pleasant Hill; No. 45J, South Lane (including that portion which lies in Douglas County); No. 71, Lowell, and No. 76, Oakridge.

Petitions may be picked up at the Lane County Elections Department. Twenty-five qualified voters from the zone in which the candidate lives must sign the petition before it is returned to the Elections Department. While candidates are nominated from their zone, Board of Directors are voted on by all registered voters of the LCC district.

Dr. Brauer is completing his twelfth year on the LCC Board. Reid was appointed to the Board in 1971 and elected to a 4-year term in 1972. Both are eligible for re-election if they choose to file.

Other members of the 7-person board include James Pitney of Junction City, Zone 2; Jim Martin of Springfield, Zone 3; Catherine Lauris of Eugene, Zone 5; and Richard Freeman of Eugene and Larry Perry of Eugene, at-large representatives.

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FORUM

LCC oughtta have a bike path

By Julie Moore

Picture, if you will, a young man and woman walking with their student's backpacks and winter wraps along side the East exit from Lane Community College. Classes are over and they are going home. At the point where the driveway meets the main road they leave the pavement and start off through the tall grass toward a fence. The man gallantly holds the barbed wire wide for his friend to crawl through first. They disappear from sight into a gulley by the freeway, then emerge, running across the Interstate 5 freeway during a lull in traffic.

I wish to suggest to the reader some reasons why jogging, hiking, and bicycle paths to Lane college would benefit the entire community. As it exists now, LCC is inaccessible to that part of the county that commutes to school by bicycle rather than by car. The campus is situated on the outskirts of East Eugene and is separated from the surrounding countryside by freeways and a high speed boulevard that make it available only by car. Also, hikers and joggers to and from the college have no special place provided for them.

The open, rolling hills surrounding the campus are beautiful and could be taken advantage of by more people if paths were built through them. Future city expansion will include this territory. A network of paths should be built now to help protect the natural landscape from being paved over by more streets. It should be remembered that jogging and hiking require only a cleared, packed surface and bicycles take much less road surface area than cars. The number of cars driven to LCC would decrease, and the college would be linked more closely to the surrounding cities, better fulfilling its function as a community facility.

Pollution in all its forms would be reduced if more consideration and support were given to the alternate forms of transportation. Pollution in the valley is a growing problem and affects us in many unpleasant ways. The exhaust from cars contributes to pollution of the air we all must breathe. Bike riders and joggers are forced to take deep gulps of carbon monoxide-loaded air as they move alongside heavy traffic on the streets. Separate paths from them would help eliminate this situation.

Another point to consider is that less cars being driven to school would help cut down on gas consumption. I have been told that there are approximately 15 years worth of fossil fuel deposits remaining in the earth. Alternate transportation methods must be developed now. Definitely we should stop totally relying on gasoline powered engines. I am sure new types of engines using different energy sources are being developed, but bicycling and walking should not be ignored as much as they are by city planners. As a money saving side benefit of this plan, cars would not depreciate as quickly.

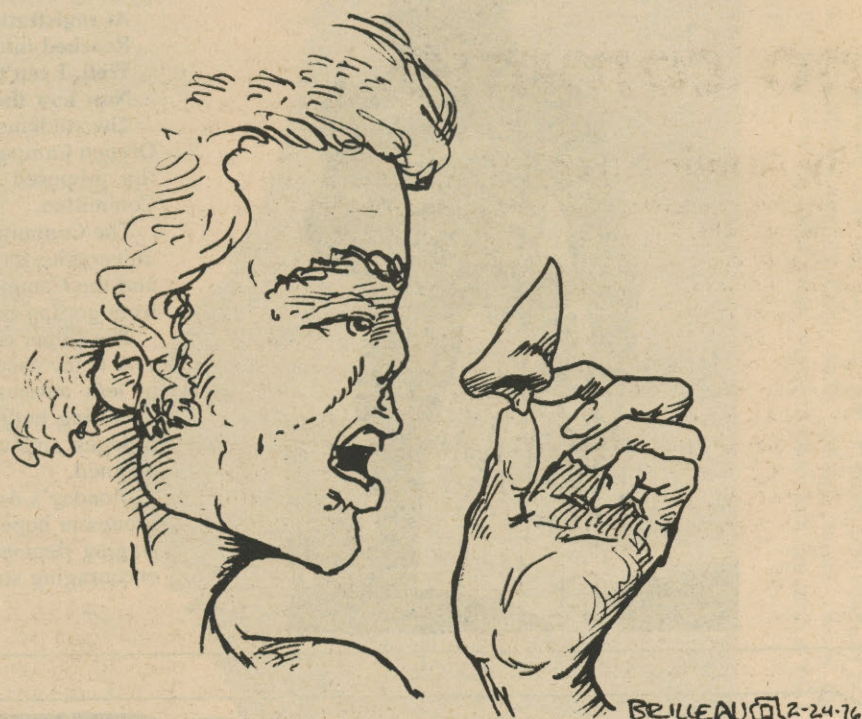
Noise pollution, less often mentioned but equally irritating to us all, would be cut down if more people could use bicycles to reach LCC. Each student at Lane multiplied by one car engine equals a great deal of noise. Consider the situation if this number could be cut in half. The noise and speed of driving also strains nerves, creates headaches and tensions that can cause distraction from studying and class time. If more people could adjust their schedules to include the little extra time required to bicycle to school, they would discover the benefits of a slower pace, a quieter environment, and maybe even better grades.

The poor health of many persons could also be considered as pollution--of the body. Bike and jogging paths to and from LCC would increase opportunities for exercise and recreation. The exercise obtained from riding, running, or walking improves blood circulation and brings increased quantities of oxygen to the brain, helping it to function more efficiently. What could be better, before or after several hours of sitting in class or studying at a desk, than a brisk bike ride or walk down a pleasant tree-lined path?

With more people utilizing alternative transportation systems, auto traffic congestion should be alleviated. City streets would be safer for the remaining drivers, pedestrians, school children, and bicycle riders. Some of the better aspects of the mall design in the Eugene City Center could be repeated along the bike and jogging paths. There could be parks and playing fields, like those along the Amazon Parkway, linking the college with the city of Eugene.

The resources for building and maintaining such a system of paths are already available. One neighborhood organization has already set funds aside for building a foot and bike path leading to 30th Avenue. The talent needed to design the paths is right here in our Architecture and Art classes at Lane. The students, as future users of the bike paths could offer suggestions on the best routes and types of surfacing materials to be used. The actual labor of construction could be carried out by students in the Work Study Program at LCC.

I realize that the Lane campus is fairly new and is struggling to meet a variety of important community needs. I hope the leaders of the college will see the high priority need for bicycle and foot paths to the city. The college would then more truly function for the community and set a better example for the rest of society in harmonious modes of living on earth.



Nose to sever relations with face

by Bill Buckle

In the interest of bringing up-to-date world news to the Lane Community College campus, the TORCH will be carrying a weekly article written by this reporter on roving assignment.

The news today comes from the strife-torn country of Academia where rival factions are locked in bitter conflict over the country's budget, and over the new 26 per cent tax increase proposed by the Nose party. The following interview with Senator Outrage, the opposition party leader, was given at the opposition Face party headquarters shortly after the 26 per cent tax increase passed congress.

"Senator Outrage, can you give my readers some of the background information on your party's opposition to the administration's use of government funds, and your plans for repealing the latest tax increase?"

"Our demands clearly and calmly stated at the last congressional hearings were unilaterally limited and ultimately dismissed by the ruling Nose party representatives. This action demonstrates an excellent example of democracy as it has been subverted here in Akademia. My party has asked for an itemized accounting of the millions of dollars spent each year for wild parties and weekend cookouts listed in the budget under career development, whatever that is. In addition, we demand that alternative funds be found to support the Akadamian economy and that the 26 per cent tax rip-off be overturned. The idea that my constituents should have to support this administration's policy of continuing education for petty bureaucrats, and bear the brunt of capitalistic inflation is ridiculous, and we will not stand for it."

"Since the tax increase has already been signed into law, how will you be able to repeal it and find alternative financing for the government?"

"I will answer your second question first and your first question second. As you know, the economy is almost totally supported by foreign aid. We believe that this method of financing the government can be increased from the present 80 per cent to a full 100 per cent there by saving the citizens from inflationary taxation. In

tact, it may be possible under our new economic programs to finance 110 per cent or even 120 per cent of the government budget and start paying people to become citizens, thereby increasing the population of the country and increasing the need for foreign aid. The possibilities are unlimited!"

"It boggles the mind senator. Will you be able to achieve this financial coup in spite of the Nose party's strong position of making the citizens pay at least 20 per cent of the new budget requirements?"

"Of course, you see we have the administration between a rock and a hard place. We in the Face party are not just a bunch of freeloading loudmouths as the Nose party would have you believe. Our plan is a carefully thought out variation of an ancient oriental practice that will save the Face party. We have delivered an ultimatum to the Nose party stating that if they persist in their inflationary tax rip-offs we will sever all relations with their administration and campaign for a no confidence vote at the next election. The citizens may have to pay the 26 per cent increase, but our foreign benefactors will not support an unstable government with any aid let alone the other 80 per cent required to operate the country. As you can see, this will force the administration to repeal the tax or commit political and economic suicide."

"If in fact the tax law is repealed, how will this help you get more foreign aid to support the government's budget?"

"It is very simple, once our party has flexed its political muscle in the interest of the people, the administration will not be able to increase the present tax rate. As the population grows and the budget needs increased, the per cent of the budget paid for with taxes will shrink from 20 per cent to 10 per cent and finally to the point where the government will have to be supported entirely by foreign aid. At last the citizens will be free from irresponsible taxation."

"Thank you very much Senator Outrage, we will be watching closely to see how successful your campaign is. As the philosopher Juvenal so clearly stated your position: Nosse velint omnes, mercedem solvere nemo" (everyone wishes to be learned, but no one wants to pay the price.)

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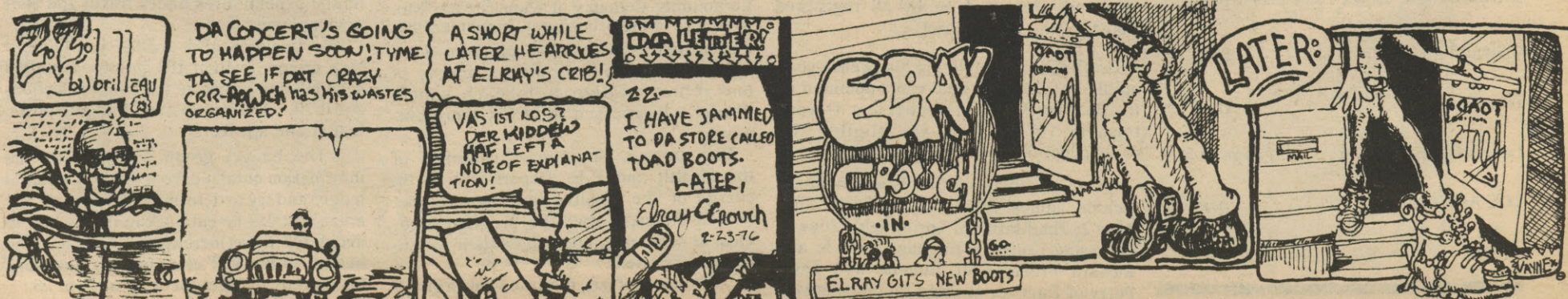
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Forums are intended to be a marketplace for free ideas and must be limited to 500 words. Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Correspondence must be typed and signed by the author. Deadline for all submissions is Friday noon.

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

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Reagan's *The Owl and the Prarie Falcon* no commie

By Arthur Hoppe

Rise today in defense of Ronald Reagan. No matter what his critics may charge, there is not one shred of concrete proof that he is presently a member of the Communist Party.

True, in the only major economic proposals of his campaign thus far, he has espoused the two basic principles of Marxist-Leninism: redistribution of the wealth and government ownership of the means of production.

But that certainly makes him a Communist. Not necessarily.

Actually, there is much to be said for Mr. Reagan's bold Four Year Plan to redistribute the wealth. As you know, he is calling for returning \$90 billion (or \$200 billion or something worth of Federal programs to the States.)

Apparently, he is not referring here to our Federal nuclear warfare capacity, although this isn't too clear. But he probably means welfare programs primarily.

Naturally, a poor state like Mississippi would be unable to support a welfare recipient as regally as a rich state like California. But, as Mr. Reagan points out, poor Mississippians could "vote with their feet" by walking to California.

This influx of poor would, of course, impoverish California. But why should bloated California capitalists greedily enjoy the fruits of their labor? And, eventually, under Mr. Reagan's plan, all 50 states would achieve the Marxist dream and be equally poor.

More difficult to defend is Mr. Reagan's suggestion that the \$58 billion in Social Security trust funds, which now earn 6.7 per cent in Federal bonds, might better be invested in the stock market.

Speaking in behalf of Mr. Ford, Elliot Richardson was quick to say this would "put the U.S. Government in the position of controlling every major industrial firm in the United States."

Well, what's wrong with the Government controlling the means of production? With \$58 billion to pay with, the Government could buy short, sell long and maybe even corner the market in hogback futures. It could make a killing, if it was lucky.

True, it would bankrupt a lot of widows and orphans in the process and undoubtedly destroy the nation's faith in Wall street. But as Karl Marx said about Wall street, "Who needs it?"

But just because Mr. Reagan wants to destroy accumulated wealth, individual initiative, private property and the free enterprise system, that doesn't mean he's a card-carrying Communist.

Fair is fair. He could be a Trotskyist, a Utopian Socialist or--let's be charitable and give him the benefit of the doubt--a Presidential candidate who doesn't know what on earth he's talking about. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

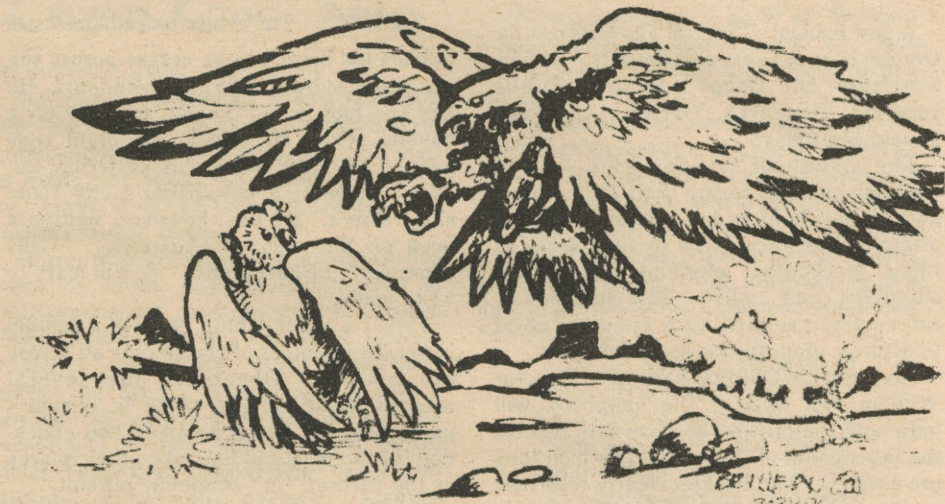
As wildlife biologist Dick Humphreys approached the tell-tale "whitewash" that often reveals the nest location of a prairie falcon, he found more than he bargained for and witnessed a unique and dramatic wildlife confrontation.

Located within 15 feet of the falcon nest, in a natural cavity in the rock, was a barn owl nest. Ordinarily, birds of prey do not tolerate that kind of neighborliness. But since the owls are active by night and the falcons during the day, the integration was apparently being tolerated.

Humphreys turned out to be the factor that tipped the balance. At his approach, one of the barn owls took wing in fright. That was the first mistake. It had taken but a few wingbeats when a hurtling form struck from above and the owl crashed to the ground, apparently stunned.

As Humphreys went to pick up the owl, it regained its senses and again took to the air. A second time the falcon came flashing down and the owl crumpled amid flying feathers and plummeted to the ground.

This time Humphreys very nearly reached the owl in time but, again, it came to and struggled aloft. By this time both falcons were in the air, screaming their displeasure at the intrusion. One stooped, and with blinding speed again hit the owl from above. It went down a third time, as if struck by a load of shot. Once on the



ground, the Falcons lost all interest in the owl.

Three knock-downs were enough for the owl and Humphreys was finally able to catch it. Although stunned, the owl was apparently not seriously hurt, so Humphreys took it back to its nest. It scuttled back into its nest cavity, probably happy to be back where it was dark, quiet, and safe.

Humphreys is a district biologist for the Department of Fish and Wildlife in eastern Oregon. The Department is concerned with the location of prairie falcon nest sites because there is a serious problem of illegal nest robbing. Prairie falcons are popular with falconers but raptors may not be legally taken in Oregon.

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Special Meeting of A.S.L.C.C. senate

4 pm thurs. Feb. 26th
Board Room

ASLCC to select a delegate to attend the National Student Association Conference in Washington, D.C., March 10-14.

All student senators are
obliged to attend.

For information contact Ken Pelikan,
ASLCC Publicity Director, Ext. 221.



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OSPIRG announces Not home-ec , not education, but journalism 'in' thing to do new tax book

A new booklet, "Special Tax Refunds for Oregon Homeowners and Renters," is now available, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) announced today.

The handbook is designed to aid Oregonians in preparing their 1975 Homeowners and Renters tax refunds. Special attention has been given to such areas as filing procedures, eligibility, roommate situations, and audits. Also included is information regarding a special rental assistance program for senior citizens.

According to OSPIRG Executive Director William Van Dyke, "The handbook will help both renters and homeowners receive the full amount of the refund to which they are entitled. The booklet clearly tells how to file and how to prepare for a possible audit."

The guide, compiled by the University of Oregon Off-Campus Housing Office and printed by OSPIRG, is free to college students. There is a 25 cent charge to non-students.

To order copies of "Special Tax Refunds For Oregon Homeowners and Renters," write to OSPIRG, 115 SW Fourth Ave., Portland, Oregon 97204.

"A lead." The white-haired professor catches his breath as he creaks across the classroom in front of 35 eager students. He has one foot in his dotage, to other on a banana peel. He recalls the night they nabbed Dillinger like it was yesterday but hasn't been in a newspaper's city room since Korea. He has, however, written a book on the press in Australia. "This semester," he harumphs, "we will learn to write leads."

This is a scene taking place in a rapidly increasing number of classrooms all across the country. Observers cite several reasons for it but one thing is certain: journalism has blown home-ec and education off the map and has taken their places as the current "in" academic pursuit.

Enrollment in journalism schools this year is pegged at 64,000 hopeful students, a mind-boggling 481 percent increase since 1960, the Wall Street Journal reports. Since 1970 the enrollment increase has jumped 93 percent; from 1974 to '75 it was 16.5 percent and educators see no end in sight.

from "the largest school of communications in the universe" as Dean Wayne Danielson call the University of Texas

School of Communication, to one room departments with nary enough typewriters to go around, students are tapping out enough stories each day to fill a dozen Sunday New York Times. "I've been interviewed so many times I can't see straight," says a businessman from Columbia, Missouri, home of the University of Missouri, the nation's oldest journalism school. "I think we're suffering from a journalism glut."

School officials give various explanations for the journalistic upsurge. Vocational training, the glamor of the Woodward-Bernstein caper and the chance for personal involvement in one's career are ones that are heard most often. Some experts say that people are simply looking at journalism as a "class" profession for the first time. "We're getting a new kind of young person," explains Edward Bassett, director of USC's journalism school. "Journalism is now attracting the kind of student who would have entered law or medicine in the past."

Whatever the reasons for all the students, everyone seems to agree that most of them are in for a rude awakening when they graduate. When it comes to

journalism jobs, all the news is bad. A recent survey by the Newspaper Fund discovered only 62.4 percent of '74 journalism grads were able to grab a position in either newspapers, advertising or public relations. The outlook for the future is worse, the Fund found, with 20,000 journalism grads in 1978 chasing only 5,600 media-related openings.

Most major news organizations are doing very little hiring these days. The Washington Post, where reporters with four years experience earn \$24,700 a year, had 1,000 applications for 15 summer internships this year and will only be taking on 10 new reporters and editors in 1976. A Wall Street Journal editor says he has a three year supply of "hot prospects"; editors at news magazines, radio and TV stations try to hide their smiles when queried about employment.

The job market is not leaving students unscathed, journalism school deans say. "In 1969, journalism students were an uproarious group," recalls Elie Abel, Dean of the top-ranked Columbia School of Journalism. "The class of 1976 is quite different: enormously businesslike, sober and hard working." Danielson, the Texan Dean, agrees. The "half hearted" students are gone, he says, and "the new crop is very interested in academics. They're attentive, good students who turn things in on time and the faculty has not adjusted to this."

In the meantime, with all the added student baggage, journalism schools are finding themselves in the unfamiliar light of harsh scrutiny. Academics are asking is journalism is really the academic discipline it purports to be, or rather a skill to be, picked up on the job. Professors are griping about students who can't write or spell, students complain about grizzled old pros teaching "Front Page" style journalism in the era of Video Display Terminals, and, cruelest blow of all, some editors are questioning the worth of a BJ degree in any case.

"I and most other editors I know would rather hire a reporter who knows something about something--economics, history, literature, political science, physics, anything--than a kid who can say 'who, what, where, why, when and how' but otherwise has an empty mind," says Molly Ivins, co-editor of The Texas Observer.

"Provided a kid is bright and can write, a good city editor can teach her (or him) everything she needs to know about newspaper writing in six weeks," she continued. "Qualities of mind are more important than knowing a pica pole from a pig's eye."

On solid ground

Washburn Landscape Company is on solid ground in Eugene.

For over 20 years, Gary Washburn has worked with colleges, golf courses and individuals on landscaping and ground maintenance projects throughout Lane County. Among his many responsibilities, Gary is Building & Grounds Co-ordinator for Lane Community College.

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Standard representative Howard Bingham (right) gets together with Gary Washburn.

How to beg for your tuition

(CPS)--Students scrounging for that one, last tuition payment often opt for panhandling, but a recent University of Washington study advises going about it scientifically.

The study found that the most successful oegging method was the submissive stoop-shouldered approach, with males approaching one or two females or a female approaching one or two males. A submissive, stoop-shouldered female hitting up one or two males who are eating proved to be especially rewarding, the study found. Families and male-female pairs should be avoided and begging is usually best in spring, according to the study.

An apology to KLCC

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to KLCC for identifying their frequency as 91.3 in my story, "KLCC May Have to Raise \$30,000," in the Feb. 18 TORCH. KLCC broadcasts on 90.3 FM.

The Kennedy assassination controversy lives

Correspondent focuses on Oswald

by Scott Stuart

The place to begin, of course, is with Lee Harvey Oswald," said Hays Gorey, Time magazine correspondent, during a program on political assassination at the University of Oregon Tuesday evening, February 17.

"He was there November 22, 1963," pointed out Gorey. "If it was a double, everyone who knew him was either deceived or part of a conspiracy."

Mae Brussell, a California woman who has read over 400 books on the Kennedy assassination in the past 12 years, believes that there was a conspiracy to kill the president.

The crux of the debate between Gorey and Brussell was, just what sort of man was Lee Harvey Oswald? Was he, as Gorey contends, in defense of the establishment viewpoint, a social misfit driven to assassination to seek attention because of his wife's taunts about his inability to earn money and his lack of sexual prowess, or was he, as Brussell believes, a highly intelligent person with CIA connections, privy to military secrets, who started out as a decoy, and ended up a patsy. Although no new light was shed, the controversy burns as hotly as ever.

In his opening remarks, Gorey said that although he felt justified in defending the establishment view of the Kennedy assassination, skepticism was a healthy thing.

"I was told that George Wallace was not a racist, Nixon was not a crook and Congress is not obsolete," said Gorey, telling of his experience as a Washington correspondent for Time magazine. He went on to explain that his acceptance of the establishment's viewpoint of the Kennedy assassination is based on that experience. Journalists, he said, are very independent, and not controlled by editors.

In his opening remarks, Gorey defended his advocacy of the establishment view of the Kennedy assassination. He stated that journalists are very independent and not controlled by editors. They can quit if the truth they find is censored or destroyed. Gorey told the crowd of about 300 people in the EMU Ballroom.

"I don't for a moment intend to tell you that the CIA or FBI did not have anything to do with it. But there is no evidence that they did," said Gorey. "I'm going to try to deal tonight strictly with facts."

Gorey feels that theories may be more interesting, especially standing next to dull facts, but we have to deal with facts. Gorey says that we must decide what is factual "beyond reasonable doubt."

"Anyone," said Gorey, "can take statements and half truths and make them sound like a conspiracy, as many have."

According to Gorey, one must begin with the fact that Lee Harvey Oswald was in the Texas School Book Repository Building from which at least three shots were fired. A mail order rifle was found there.

"Now, who was the owner of that rifle?" Gorey asked.

"Lee Harvey Oswald, beyond a reasonable doubt," Gorey answered for us.

Gorey continued with more facts:

*Ballistics experts said that the two bullets in Kennedy came from that rifle found on the sixth floor of the Repository.

*Oswald was a qualified marksman in the Marines, and tests showed that he had time to shoot.

*Testimony stated that Oswald entered the building with a long package he claimed was curtain rods.

*Oswald was the only person to flee the building after the shooting.

*Oswald was picked out of a police lineup by six witnesses as having been at the spot where Police Officer J.D. Tippitt was killed 45 minutes after the Kennedy shooting. When Oswald was arrested, he was carrying the pistol that fired cartridges found at the Tippitt murder scene.

Gorey said that Oswald's killing Tippitt is further proof that he killed Kennedy, because it made no sense unless he had shot Kennedy earlier and feared being caught when Tippitt approached him later. He added that if Oswald did not kill Tippitt, chances are he did not kill Kennedy.

"There is no evidence that Lee Harvey worked with the CIA," Gorey said.

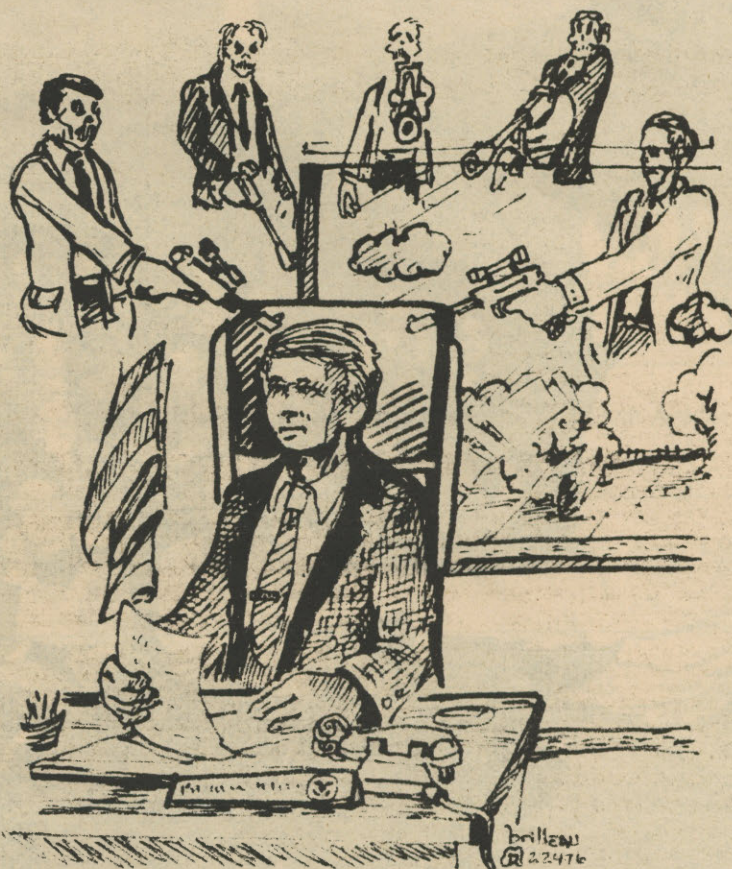
Mae Brussell's talk focused on the 26 volumes of the Warren Report.

"I too would like to stick with facts," she said.

The facts, according to Brussell, all point to a conspiracy. A conspiracy by former supporters of Adolf Hitler who fled Nazi Germany after WW II to South America. The conspirators, who infiltrated into America through the Bahamas, New Orleans, Mussel Shoals, Dallas and Washington, D.C. were involved in the plot to assassinate Kennedy because he wanted to de-escalate the Cold War, integrate the South, crack down on organized crime and stop nuclear bomb tests. According to Brussell, the conspirator's interests lay in keeping the world in turmoil.

Brussell believes that Lee Harvey Oswald was also involved in the downing of a U-2 reconnaissance plane piloted by Gary Powers. The U-2 incident destroyed plans for a summit conference between American and Russian leaders. The U-2 incident only served to prolong the Cold War.

Brussell cited much evidence that linked Oswald with the U-2 incident. She says



that Oswald was able to provide information used to shoot down the U-2 because as a Marine, he was stationed at a U-2 base in Atsugi, Japan. According to Brussell, he was trained in downing U-2s, and had access to military secrets. He had everything a secret agent could want. Further evidence of his involvement was his presence in Russia when the U-2 was downed. She says that even Gary Powers himself, in a book he wrote of the incident, feels that Oswald supplied the information used to shoot him down. She also claimed that the CIA involvement in the assassination of Kennedy is proved because the CIA paid Oswald money through a front company in New Orleans, although Oswald did not work for the company.

"There were 35 pieces of evidence destroyed after the John Kennedy assassination. After everything is destroyed, they say to researchers, 'You prove there's a conspiracy.'"

Brussell informed the crowd of what she thinks is more evidence of a conspiracy.

*Chief Justice Earl Warren released the Warren Report but said that there are things we won't know for 75 years. "It kind of whets your appetite," said Brussell.

*Lee Harvey Oswald never owned a rifle. The gun was ordered, but no original of the order form exists, plus the fact that no record of the mail order receipt exists either. Federal law states that records of mail orders must be kept for two years.

*A photo of Oswald holding the murder weapon is doctored. The shadow under Oswald's chin goes one way, and the shadow of the rifle goes another.

*Oswald took a job at the Texas Book Repository October 16, and stayed on even

though he was offered a job the following day that would have paid \$100 a month more.

*Pieces of evidence show that since 1959 many people impersonated Oswald, leaving evidence behind.

She went on to talk about Jack Ruby. When he shot Oswald, he wanted to show people that a Jew had guts. He wanted to show the Dallas oil millionaires he was one of them. He did it for money and prestige. According to Brussell, Ruby was in debt for \$40,000 in back taxes, but was planning on buying a nightclub. The Warren Commission did not explore that avenue, Brussell said.

During the question and answer period, Gorey said that Jack Ruby was emotional about JFK's being Catholic. By killing Oswald, he felt he was doing something to ease the enmity. Why would he want money when he knew he would be in jail for killing Oswald, Gorey asked.

"He didn't expect the trial to go that way," Brussell replied.

"Jack Ruby was nothing," Gorey asserted. "Chicago gangsters used Jack Ruby to strike matches on."

Brussell pointed out that Ruby testified before the Warren Commission, of which Gerald Ford was a member, that, because of what he did, a whole new form of government would take over.

Conspiracy? Brussell states that the evidence linking Watergate with the Kennedy assassination was destroyed by the FBI within 24 hours of its discovery.

"So long as all evidence of a conspiracy are swept up by the FBI, how can we prove it?" asks Brussell. "I think it's disgusting that the burden of finding evidence is put on the public; on me."

12 years of tailing the Warren Commission Report

by Steve Goodman

For the past twelve years, Mae Brussell has explored the seamy side of American politics. Beginning with the Warren

Commission Report on the assassination of President John Kennedy, Brussell has studied what she sees as massive evidence of conspiracy in government, and she has earned a reputation for herself among assassination buffs as a tireless worker.

Brussell, a middle-aged resident of Carmel California, spoke for one hour at the U of O Law School on Wednesday, Feb. 18, and is one guest in a continuing lecture series.

She bought a copy of the Warren Report on the assassination when it came out, Brussell claims, paying \$86 for her copy. Only 8,000 copies were ever printed, she says, and they are now totally unavailable except to lucky persons who have access to a copy. The U of O library professes to have a complete text, for any local readers who would like to see this information.

Mae Brussell says she wants to see the Warren Commission Report made available in paperback for one dollar.

All business from behind the microphone, Brussell is a comfortable speaker. She seems to enjoy giving these lectures, and thrives on stirring up a little life in her young audiences. She is like many of the women met on the fringes of movements which are largely youth-oriented. Clear

eyed and fresh, with no make-up and no nonsense, Mae Brussell is just all cozy innuendo behind a microphone.

"Gerry Ford is the best spokesman the CIA ever had," Brussell points out that "the Watergate investigation was carried out by none other than the same people who had been involved in the assassination cover-up, and they maintained the cover-up once again." Leon Jaworski was connected with the Warren Report and Gerry Ford was on the Commission. The revelation brought a gasp from the audience of future lawyers.

Mae Brussell piles statement upon statement, always with a knowing smile, as if she knows you might not be convinced yet, but wait until you hear this next one! Remember that fellow in California who was knifed last month? Miranda? CIA? says Brussell, they did him in. Who do you think formed the SLA, and planned the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst? CIA, she says. Manson? The same. Earl Warren himself was a conspirator, involved in the cover-up by Lyndon Johnson.

The statements come and come. Mae Brussell is convinced, but her treatment of the facts is haphazard. What seems so obvious to her after her years of research

seems powerful, yet unsubstantiated.

In a Playboy feature (May 1975) Mordecai Richler relates a portion of his interview with Brussels in Carmel. Richler: "If JFK was, indeed, the victim of a CIA plot, why didn't his brother Robert speak up?"

Brussell: "The Kennedys had a proclivity for promiscuity. Robert's dalliances would have been revealed had he talked."

Richler: "Well, maybe. . . But he would have had to have been especially vile, don't you think, to acquiesce to his brother's murder merely to conceal some commonplace adultery?"

Brussell: "Why do you think they killed Marilyn Monroe?"

Richler: "I beg your pardon?"

Brussell: "She was murdered. Absolutely. It was set up by military intelligence to look like suicide. In fact, it was a warning for Robert."

Mae Brussell builds her case horizontally. If the facts don't necessarily sit on top of one another, they might lie next to each other.

She terms the Warren Commission "totally corrupt." She knows that the window from which Oswald supposedly

Continued on page 14

Human Awareness Council sponsors slide show



photo by Jeff Hayden
Moderator Tim Blood at last Thursday's slide show.

by Sally Oljar

Throwing away the stereotyped roles that men and women play was the theme of "Man & Woman: Myths and Stereotypes" sponsored by the Human Awareness Council.

Fifty people attended Thursday's slide presentation, which was a follow-up to the Affirmative Action Workshop on February 6.

The Human Awareness Council and its commissions were set up to support programs that increase equality between men and women. Helping men and women with the stresses of traditional roles is the Supportive Services Commission, co-sponsor of the presentation.

Drama, film, poetry, and music was the focal point illustrating traditional roles for both sexes. Scenes dealing with relationships between men and women from such films as "My Fair Lady," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?" revealed the frustrations and limitations of role playing.

Verse from Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and Byron reflected the tendency, moderators Tim Blood and Linda Danielson said, of poets, "to eulogize images of women not as persons." Artists, they also said, "capture the essence of any woman" showing some examples of Renoir's work.

Different songs, photographs, drawings, and cartoons depicted men and women in stereotyped roles. Women were seen as sex objects, witches, wicked stepmothers, dumb princesses, and creatures of uncontrolled passions. Stereotypes for men included Don Juans, providers, down trodden bread winners, or fearless, brave and strong characters.

It is men, the narrators concluded, who

have "created most of the stereotype roles" for both sexes. "Men often pretend to be what they're not," they said, "and use stereotypes or masks when dealing with uncomfortable roles."

Recognizing and giving up stereotype roles was the second part of the presentation. "Looking into the individual," the narrators said, "is the first step for breaking out of roles."

Sharing ideas, experiences, and feelings is the most satisfying relationship, they concluded. "Success (in relationships) depends on respect, honesty, change and growth. This is impossible in stereotyped roles."

Comments after the presentation ranged from "very effective" to "schmaltzy pictures, like greeting cards." "No good relationships were shown," one woman said. Susan Bennett, a Language Arts instructor was interested in "where stereotyping is done in classes. I'd like to know," she said.

The slide show and tape narration is available for other groups to use. For more information contact Tim Blood in the counseling department.

Study abroad

March 1 is the deadline for receiving applications for a year to study abroad with expenses paid by the Rotary Foundation.

Candidates must have their applications completed and turned into the Eugene Rotary Club office in the Eugene Hotel by the deadline date of March 1.

Gertrude's Cafe closes

by Kathleen Monje

Gertrude's Silver Eighth Note Cafe closed its doors Saturday, Feb. 14, and disappeared from Eugene's counterculture scene at least temporarily.

The feminist Women's Collective, which operated the cafe at Sixth and Lawrence, was formally evicted from the building owned by the Eugene Coalition, a left-wing group which calls itself a "people's organization."

The rift which caused the eviction remains somewhat mysterious; though members of the Collective are eager to explain their view of the situation, no one in the Coalition was available for comment. The TORCH, despite repeated efforts, could find no Coalition spokesman willing to talk to a reporter, and the Eugene Register-Guard reported the same.

Jeanney Crow, a Collective member who helped run Gertrude's, said "The Coalition wanted us to give four benefits a month, with the profits going to them. They also wanted control over the program content, and a percentage of the cafe's profits." The Collective refused these terms, saying that they wished to operate independently. There was no written lease agreement signed when Gertrude's was first established.

LCC student Yvonne Pepin, who supervised the building of a small log cabin on Gertrude's front lawn as part of a fund-raising program for the cafe, felt that part of the reason for the eviction was sexual discrimination. She also said, "We built the cabin...to show what woman power can accomplish, to show the need for a women's skill center." Gertrude's had hoped to expand to include varied classes.

The Collective is now trying to find another building to lease or buy, in which to continue the cafe and initiate a skills center. Bitterness about the loss of their business still runs high, and this time they plan to have a signed agreement.

by Sally Oljar

Problems with communication, a lack of funds for paper and ink, and poor attendance at weekly meetings are keeping a proposed women's newsletter, published by the Women's Union, from getting off the ground.

A "lack of interest on women's part," according to Renee Romanoff, Union member, is part of the problem. "We need more input... (to) find out how committed women are." The Women's Union is an alternative Women's Study group on campus.

Three women were present at Tuesday's meeting, and this aroused concern over poor attendance at weekly meetings. Asked to comment on this, Romanoff said, "People don't know about it... It's always hard in the beginning. That's why we wanted to do the newspaper... hopefully it would generate interest."

"I sort of feel like we're not doing

anything... the first time we had a good turn out," says Romanoff. She feels the controversy over the accredited Women's Studies program contributed to the large turnout at the first meeting. She says "there was a lot of energy" during the period and added, "weekly meetings might somehow be boring to some people."

Changing the group's structure from a political to social standpoint, such as a consciousness raising group, was one solution proposed to increase attendance. It was decided to keep the present format.

The idea for the paper stemmed from the group's meeting on February 3. Contributions are welcome for poetry, drawings, political analyses, stories, etc. Gay Sorenson, a union member accepting contributions for the paper said, "To my knowledge no one has called me." Sorenson can be reached at 343-6372.

Getting a charter and \$50 (from the ASLCC) and sponsoring fund raising activities were two ideas for getting the paper off the ground. Sorenson is checking into commercial printing, which would run about \$20 per 1,000 copies. A five cent donation was suggested as a way to pay for the printing cost. Nothing definite was settled on, however.

Keeping the focus of the newsletter local was stressed, and finding issues relevant to women at LCC. "I think it's important to keep this local... the thing to do, is to arouse interest at the school," Romanoff said. Leone Eisenhardt, another union member said, "We shouldn't get discouraged and abandon the idea... if we are going to make women aware of how the system is oppressing us."

In other discussion, criticism of project WhistleStop, a rape prevention program sponsored by the Women's Awareness Center last week, for "misleading information" on the sign announcing the project ("Prevent Rape... Buy a Whistle"). "Whistles are passive... (you) need a gun or knife or self-defense," Romanoff said. The Lane Interagency Rape Team was also criticized for its handout on self-protective measures, particularly, how to talk yourself out of a rape situation, for implying that women take a passive role.

The LCC Family Planning Clinic came under fire for statements in the February 11 TORCH which recommended the Pill over other alternatives as the best form of birth control for recently sexually active young women. Those attending the meeting felt in light of recent discoveries about the Pill (its possible damages and side effects) this statement unfair and misleading.

"Especially if you're not having intercourse regularly, you shouldn't always use the Pill... my feeling is, use a diaphragm if not having regular intercourse," Renee Romanoff said, "it's wrong for them to recommend it above anything else."

The Women's Union meets every Tuesday at 2:30 in the Center Building, room 003.



photo by Jeff Hayden

LCC Anthropology instructor Ingrid Funke spoke last Thursday in the Women's Awareness Center. She discussed career opportunities and life styles for women.

The man behind those startling words

At the end of the January 13 meeting of the Student Senate, the rather dry proceedings of the meeting were enlivened when ASLCC Senator-at-Large Michael Parry arose and made the following statement.

"I am a contactee of extra-terrestrial beings and a member of the Galactic Command Space Complex (GCSC). I am a part of the incarnate team of the GCSC and we of the incarnate team are in conscious contact with the other part of the GCSC which is in orbit around the planet in four great mother ships."

He went on to say that the assignment of the galactic beings is to establish true Christ Communism on this planet so that there will be an abundance of all goods and all things will be shared in common and the people of the world will live as a great one world family.

When you first see Parry, you think you might find him on a beach somewhere behind an easel, painting the sunset. His ever-present beret, (brown on even days, orange on odd) and his shoulder length black hair lend themselves to this impression. His large brown eyes set behind a hawkish nose on a well tanned face have a look that is sometimes distant and at other times, such as when telling one of his numerous anecdotes, is childlike.

Parry, 43, who is currently taking 12 credit hours of Journalism and Radio Broadcasting, has led a life that some of us might find a bit bizarre. As the son of an East Coast corporate executive, Parry had a rather normal upper middle class childhood. His parents steered him down the road they had followed, Ivy League education and law school, guiding him, they thought, to a place in the world of corporate finance.

But even then, during the Eisenhower tranquility days of the early 50's, Parry illustrated that he was not one to blend anonymously into the crowd. As a college sophomore, he managed to alienate many of his Theta Delta Chi fraternity brothers by speaking out and circulating a petition against the McCarthy "Witch Hunt" hearings of the House on Un American Activities Committee (HUAC).

Visiting Parry at the Eugene commune on Country Club Road, one does not know quite what to expect. You'd think that the large geodetic dome frame and large sign with the legend, Universal Industrial Church of the New World Comforter, would cause some consternation among the neighbors and casual passersby. However, Parry says commune members have had no problems with outsiders. "We see little of our neighbors," he says, "They're into their straight lives and we're into our not so straight lives," he laughs. "Anyway, they haven't burned any crosses on our lawn yet," he says with a hint of mischief in his eye.

The house itself is set well back on the property and was formerly the main office for a construction firm. I must confess to some feeling of hesitancy as I walked up the gravel driveway to the door on a rather dank and misty Thursday evening. I had visions of being ushered into a candle lit room with the commune members involved in some elaborate ritual of communion with beings from other worlds.

Nothing quite so extraordinary occurred however, and in fact if not aware of Parry's beliefs and life style, a stranger entering the house for the first time might not think it any different from any other house in Eugene. That's the first impression; but then you begin to notice things, little things, small deviations from the standard American middle class decor.

A noticeable lack of furniture in the living room makes it seem abnormally large and what furniture there is, several pillows and a coffee table with shortened legs, gives the impression that the house is occupied by a family of dwarfs. "We like to do our living here at low cozy level," says Parry as he settles back on several pillows and stretches his legs out onto the plush shag carpet that covers the floor from wall to wall. "We feel it makes for a relaxed atmosphere more conducive to easy conversation," he adds. Also conspicuous in its absence is television. "We had a set for a while but the children got addicted to it and we got rid of it," Parry says. However, an old RCA stereo

sits in the corner surrounded by a small stack of albums, mostly remnants of the acid-freak burnt-out Haight Ashbury days of the late 60s, groups like the Jeff Airplane, Byrds, Big Brother, etc.

The founder and leader of the One World Family Commune is Allen Michael, a former interior decorator and sign painter who claims that while painting a sign in Long Beach, California, in 1947, he was beamed aboard a flying saucer and asked to become the earthly representative of the ah-well, who ever it was that was flying the saucer. He agreed and was returned to the sign scaffolding. (His fellow sign painters had not missed him since only his essence or soul had been beamed aboard the saucer, his body had remained on the scaffolding and continued to paint.) After some deliberation during which time Michael tried to determine if the experi-

Science in 1954, Parry entered into a period of restlessness and job hopping that was to characterize his life until 1968. During those 14 years, Parry spent one semester in law school and two years in the Army and the rest of the time worked at a variety of jobs as widely diverse as Fuller Brush salesman, Wall Street stockbroker, gas station attendant, corporate trust banker, bartender, and seller of mutual funds to expatriated Americans in Spain and France.

He worked at none of these jobs longer than three years and arrived with a wife and two children in San Francisco in 1968; a year of great change for Parry and his family. January of that year saw Parry a respectable businessman living in a Marin County split level and in December he and



ence had been real or a figment of his imagination, Michael decided the experience was real and he proclaimed himself the Cosmic Messiah and began working to set up Communes.

Twenty-one years later Parry and his family joined the San Francisco commune.

As we talk, Parry's two youngest children are busy throwing paper airplanes at us. Suddenly Parry checks his watch and turns to the children. "You were supposed to be in bed five minutes ago," he says to the oldest, "remember, we made a deal." The children, already in pajamas, hem and haw and say "aw, Dad, just a little longer?" But their protests are in vain as Del shepherds them off to bed. It could be any household in America.

Parry and I are sitting in Taylors, drinking beer and talking of his life, when he suddenly interrupts me to ask if there is a Theta Delta Chi fraternity chapter in Eugene. After I said I didn't know, Parry leans back with a sparkle in his eyes, slaps his knee and says; "Yea!, well if there is I

his family were communal dwellers living in the Haight-Ashbury district and running a natural foods concession in the Family Dog, a San Francisco rock palace where groups such as the Grateful Dead and the Jefferson Airplane performed.

In the preceding years Parry and his wife Del had dived into Christian Science, Buddhism and oriental mysticism. But up until 1968 they had always maintained their place in the straight world.

In early 1968 Parry had read of Psychologist-Author Wilhelm Reich's travail with the U.S. Government. (Reich was imprisoned and his works censored and in some cases even burned as a result of his expounding a radical psychological philosophy. He died in a Federal prison in 1957.) This, coupled with the repressive tactics of the Californian and federal law enforcement officials toward the anti-war movement, served to radicalize Parry. Both he and Del decided to look for something more meaningful in life, perhaps something communal. They sold their house and most of their belongings and loaded their

"Christ Communism" where all the belongings and money are shared in common by the communal dwellers. They practice vegetarianism, group marriage and use psychedelic drugs for sacraments.

They claim to be in contact with extra-terrestrial beings and see themselves as the earthly vehicle through which this new philosophy of Christ Communism is being introduced on Earth.

Parry's life with the commune has not been uneventful. Soon after joining, Parry became heavily involved with psychedelics and his fellow commune members, feeling Parry was acting irresponsibly, voted to deny him access to the communal bank account. Soon after the incident, using his old credit cards, Parry went to the San Francisco Airport and boarded a plane and flew first to the East Coast and then to Europe with no real purpose in mind. As he readily admits, he was acting strangely at the time. Another time he goaded another commune member, an ex-golden gloves boxer, into a fight with the predictable result that he was badly beaten. All this culminated in a one-day expulsion from the commune because commune members, who had already suffered from police harassment felt that Parry's strange behavior would only attract more of the same.

In the last few years, however, Parry has mellowed. Although a regular user of pot, he takes psychedelics only on rare occasions.

Interviewing Parry can be a reporter's dream and nightmare all rolled into one. The interview is pretty much one sided with Parry usually volunteering more information than was asked for and the interviewer merely trying to hang on and guide the discussion along certain lines. Like most people, he enjoys being interviewed. However, unlike most people, the interviewer does not have to prod or pry to get even the most intimate information. His mind is always clicking and he tends to explain things in huge rambling abstractions that at first seemingly bear no relation to the question asked but inevitably supply an answer that exceeds the reporter's expectations. In answer to a question about how he felt when ridiculed for his beliefs, Parry began by describing the sun as a huge fiery orb mounted on a chariot and pulled across the cosmos by four winged steeds. He tied it all together with the ancient beliefs of primitive man and how those beliefs were challenged by Copernicus and how he was ridiculed at that time but is now thought of as a great man of vision, etc., etc., etc. Parry would make a good political speech writer.

He sees himself as purveyor of new ideas whose time has not yet arrived but is rapidly approaching.

Parry, in letters to the LCC TORCH, has recommended that the administration resign and enroll as students at which time LCC will become Lane Communal College. He has even gone so far as to stand up at a recent LCC board meeting and ask LCC President Eldon Schafer to resign. Parry says he was serious and although he didn't really expect Schafer to resign he believes that eventually LCC will become a communal college with everyone teaching and learning from each other. He goes on to say that although his proposals may be regarded as outrageous now, he feels he must put forth the ideas in order to get people thinking about and discussing them. He compares his present situation to that of past men who put forth ideas which were regarded with scorn in their time but whose ideas came to be regarded as truth. Parry hastens to add that these are not his ideas but rather are messages from the Galactic Command Space Complex which are channeled through him.

"I'm just a head radio set," Parry says in all seriousness, "and the messages I bring are not my own." "In fact, he says, leaning forward and whispering, "we're all head radio sets but just a few of us are conscious of it."

If nothing else, Parry has made a name for himself at LCC and when he stands to speak at a Student Senate meeting his fellow Senators perk up their ears and listen, not knowing quite what to expect but expecting something out of the ordinary.

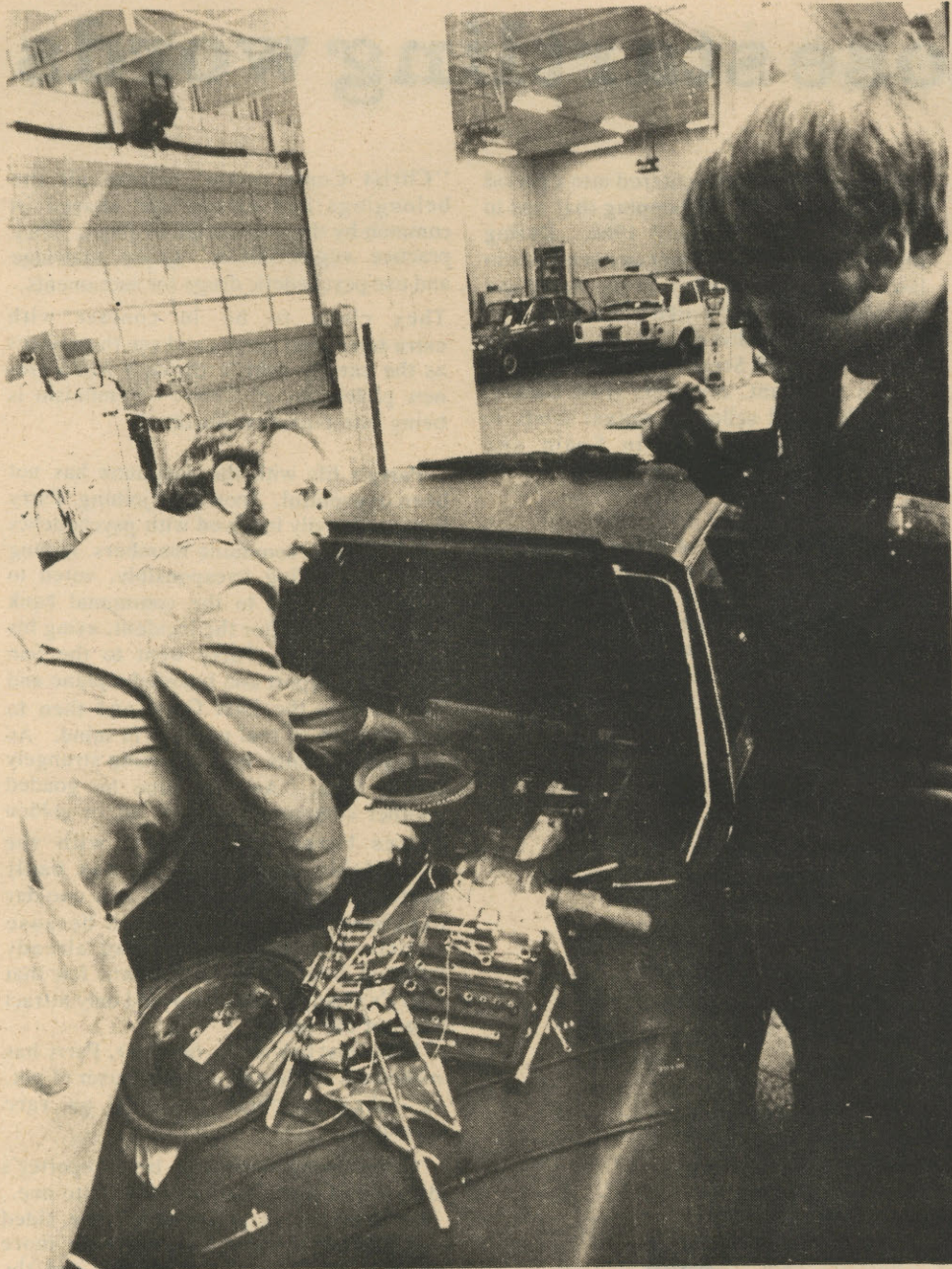
*"I'm just a head radio set
and the messages I bring
are not my own...."*

ought to pay a visit to my old fraternity brothers. Tell'em I'm an old brother just returned from Mars and come to save their souls. HA! That would blow some of their rigid little minds." Then suddenly, very serious, he leans forward and whispers; "You know I tried that once--when I lived down in Berkeley--went to visit the Theta Delta Chi chapter at Cal." He leans back, frowns and throws his hands up, "They listened to me politely," he went on, "but they just didn't seem to understand."

After graduating in English and Political

children into a station wagon and hit the road. After a three state search, they returned to San Francisco where they settled in with the One World Family Commune, of which they are still members.

The One World Family Commune is a group, or rather four groups living in communes in Eugene, Hawaii and California. The four communes contain nearly 75 members and eight of these members reside in the Eugene commune. They believe in a philosophy of what they call



Jim Dennings, shop manager at Sheppard Motors, gives pointers to CWE student Steve Shultz. Four of the six mechanics at Sheppard Motors are Lane graduates.

story and photos by Jeff Hayden



CWE student Niel Edwards busy on a remodel job at Fifth and High. The building will house the Farmers Open Market. Niel works three days a week and attends school the rest of the time.

Cooperative Work

As most college graduates find out when looking for that first job, "people with experience are the first ones hired."

The best way to solve this problem would be to graduate from college with both work experience and classroom instruction.

In Lane's Cooperative Work Experience Program students work as employees of a business or agency while enrolled at the college in classes related to the work he or she is doing. Cooperative Work Experience is a requirement for graduation from many of LCC's vocational programs. College policy allows a maximum of 18 CWE credits to apply to a two year degree. Normally, credit is earned at the rate of 1 credit for each 36 hours on the job.

The Cooperative Work Experience Program is not something new. For several years students in Forestry and Farm Mechanics have been exposed to summer work experience in cooperation with an employer and an LCC staff member. "Today over 40 vocational CWE programs and 28 college transfer disciplines are available to students. The CWE staff consists of a program coordinator, five full-time and 21 part-time coordinators, a full time secretary, and a part-time clerk."

According to program coordinator Bob Way, "The purpose of CWE is to give students the type of training that is not available in the classroom." Students learn theory in the classroom and acquire the necessary practical skills and techniques in their lab sessions. The student then works with a coordinator who acts as a liaison between industrial and professional employers and the community college. By placing the student in industrial and professional areas where he can best apply his vocational and technical background, the coordinator assists the student in making the transition to real work world.

The coordinator acts as a guidance

counselor. They talk to students and determine the students' career interests and job preference.

The coordinator often helps the student land his first job. According to Way, "The coordinators act as job developers. They work directly with employers. They convince employers that CWE is the way to go and then they place the student with the employer." He says the effort is a cooperative one and the benefits are shared.

A CWE brochure explains that the benefits to the student are many. "His earnings help him finance his education, leading to self-dependence and independence and contributing to his self-esteem and confidence. He sees better the relevance of his classroom work to his on-the-job work. Transition to full-time employment is smoother; the student knows what to expect. After some 360 hours on the job, a student has a better idea if 'This is what I want to do for a living.'"

Perhaps most importantly, the student sees the real work world (that world where we all earn our living, put food on our tables, support our families), for what it is. The student realizes, perhaps for the first time, what it means to work as a laborer. Norm Fogelstrom, when asked about CWE employee Niel Edwards, said simply, "He's just another laborer," and Niel agrees, "there's no difference between me and these other guys. I'm a laborer and that's that."

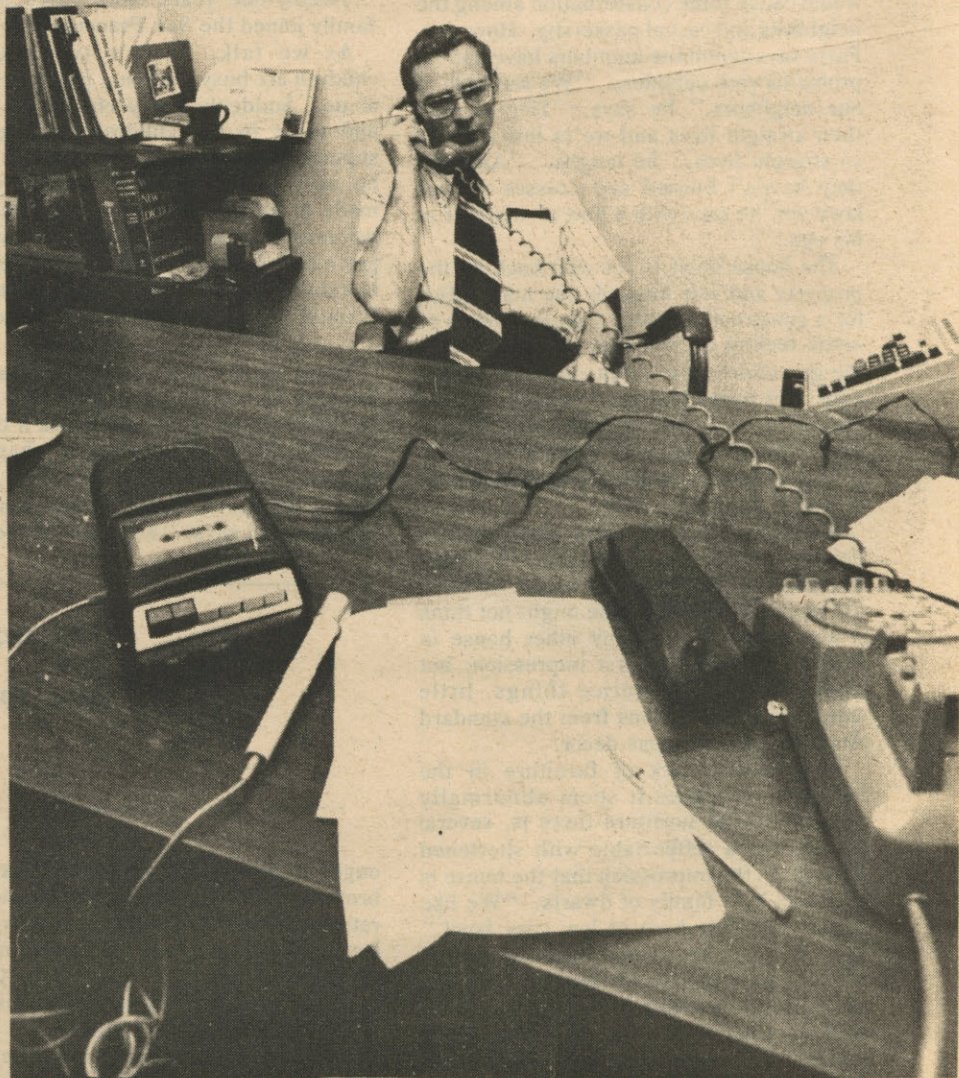
One student expressed concern over a "conspicuous deficiency in the educational process at Lane," and asked what part the CWE Program played in the alleviation of this deficiency. He spoke in this way:

"I have no complaint at all concerning the information, the techniques we (myself and other students in vocational programs) are learning. We leave having a market-

"CWE is helping me develop self-reliance and a feeling

You don't learn these values in a classroom. Education mea

"The college becomes truly a community college, not



CWE program coordinator Bob Way heads staff of five full-time and 21 part-time coordinators, a full-time secretary, and a part-time clerk. Approximately 1,500 students are expected to be enrolled in CWE in the 1975-76 academic year.

Experience at Lane

able skill. Lane equips us to go out and work in the real world, we are able to earn a living and support our families. But we leave without an understanding of the fundamental contradiction between labor and management, between labor and capital. We leave without a fundamental understanding of economics. This bothers me. Here we are expected to live as laborers, to join unions, and yet we don't have an understanding of the historical development of the labor movement, of the union movement, and of how we as individuals fit into this complex." Way responded to this students inquiry in the following way:

"You are going to hear about management problems and union problems if you are working in a situation where that is taking place. Part of the exposure you get when you are in a co-operative work experience program is that you hear men grumbling about the union s and you hear them grumbling about management. You can't miss it. The fact is that it is there. In the classroom you wouldn't hear this. You would be naive about the problem."

Coordinator Mike Hoggan puts it this way, "You learn theory here at school, you learn reality out in the business world."

One employer has this to say, "By requiring productive labor of students for graduation, LCC does the community a real service. Lane graduates who have participated in the CWE program leave with a greater understanding of what it means to work and live in the real world." Way explains that CWE benefits the employer in the following ways:

"Our college is centered around preparing students for an occupation.

"The buyer of our product is the employer. We have to prepare the students to meet the employers' needs.

"The employer can call us and give us

the qualifications of the person they want. We know our students well. With these qualifications we can hand select several qualified people and send them down for an interview."

He feels, "The program is very effective, very efficient."

Last year there were 550 businesses and agencies that hired our students. That means there are 550 businesses and agencies that know what kind of a product LCC is putting out. If there are shortcomings in a program they let the coordinator know and the coordinator then works with the department. Often employers, due to their participation in CWE become involved in the lay advisory committees that Lane has. "The employer knows Lane's product and they can give us advice on how we can better our institution."

An example of how the CWE Program works can be seen at Sheppard Motors here in Eugene. CWE student Steve Schultz feels extremely good about the experience and considers it an essential part of his education. Hoggan works with Steve. Together they outlined course objectives and Hoggan checks Schultz's progress weekly. Four out of the six mechanics working at Sheppard Motors are Lane graduates. Jim Dennings, shop manager, feels that the CWE experience is "the best thing going."

The CWE Program benefits the college also. When students and faculty are out working with employers, everyone benefits. The students help the faculty by bringing job knowledge back to the classroom to share with the fellow students. Also the college has an easier time placing graduates because they've gained invaluable experience on the job.

Way feels, "The college becomes truly a community college, not some ivory tower isolated from the work world."

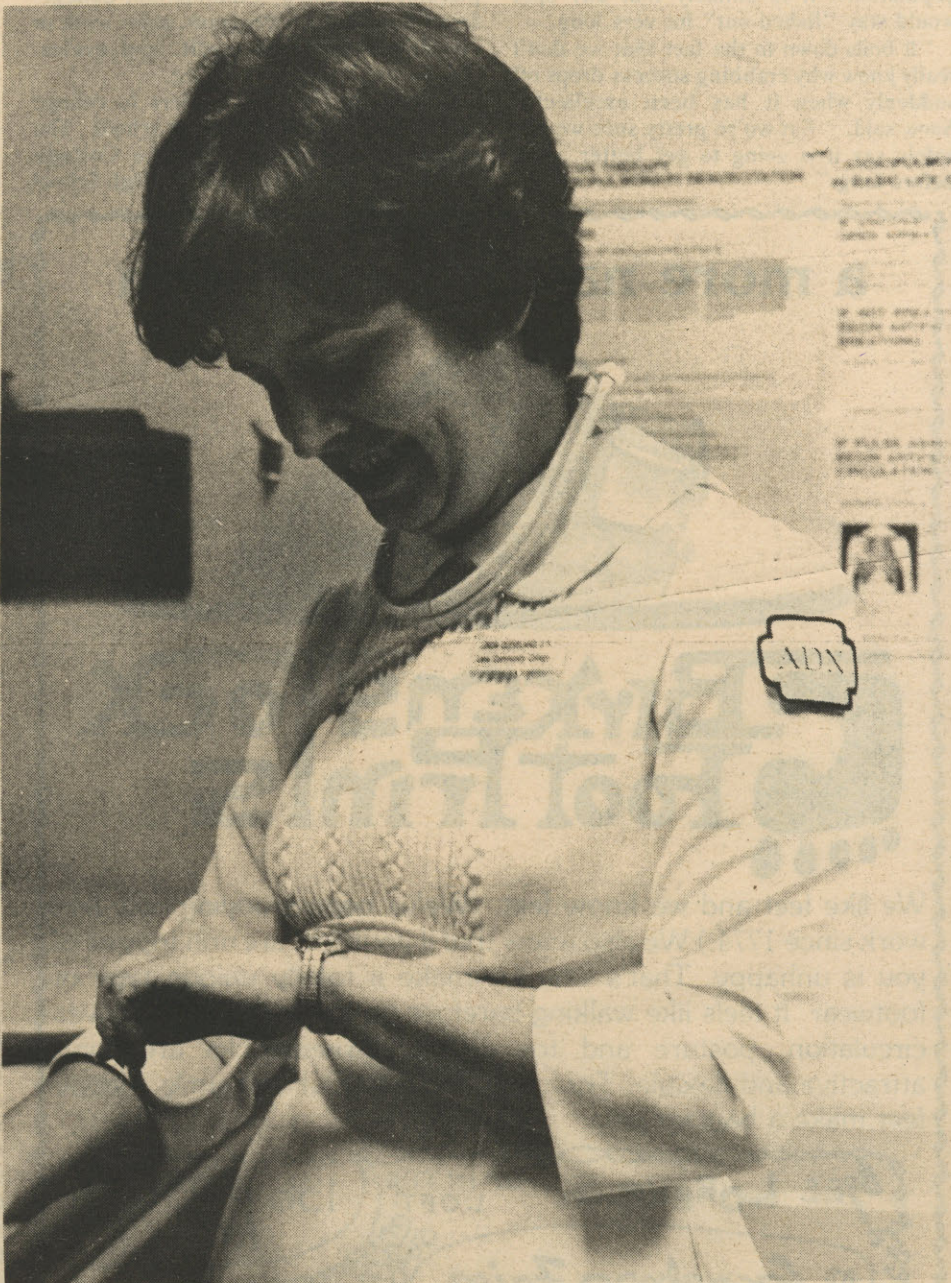


Coordinator Mike Hoggan makes his rounds weekly . . . Hoggan has worked some 59 jobs before coming to Lane. Hoggan considers the CWE program an essential part of the students education. "you learn theory here at school. You learn reality out in the business world."

...eling of concern and responsibility for my fellow workers.
...means nothing until we understand our social responsibilities."
...not some ivory tower isolated from the work world."



Nikki Blevins operates computers at International Kings Table. The Kings Table employs several Lane graduates.



LCC Nursing student Linda Cleveland works at the Eugene Hospital and Clinic. She receives credit for her cooperative work experience and that credit is applied to her degree.

Eugene man picked overall hang glider

Crabbing erratic, may be on vacation

The crabbing is red hot for a time and then, for no apparent reason, success tapers off to almost nothing. Why? This is the question many frustrated central coast sport crabbers have been asking for the last few weeks.

Dale Snow, assistant Marine Region supervisor for the Department of Fish and Wildlife, has been working with crabs and other shellfish for a good many years but he's quick to admit that there is a lot about crabs that is not known.

"Crabs are quite mobile and can move at least a mile a day when they want to," Snow said. "Under some conditions the crabs will move out of a bay temporarily. A reduction of salinity in the bays which often occurs when the rivers are at flood stage is one condition that will cause the crabs to move out."

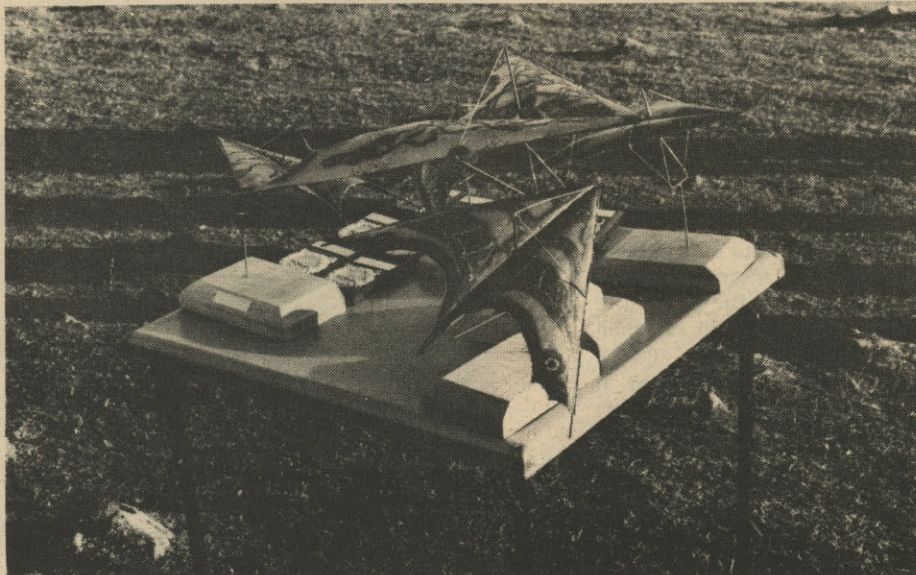
"Temperature of the water may have an effect on crab movements as well, but not too much is known about that," he added.

"We do know that crabs will sometimes bury themselves at the bottom of the bay and become inactive for a few days," Snow said. "This sometimes occurs during combinations of extremely high and low tides when there are strong currents that would make it difficult for the crabs to move about."

With heavy crabbing pressure in the bay, one might think most of the legal-sized crabs would be caught out. But Snow doubts that this is true on any long-term basis. Crab populations in the bays correspond closely with crab populations in the ocean and this is a bumper year for Dungeness crabs. There is a constant exchange of crabs between the ocean and the bays.

Crabs that have been tagged in Yaquina Bay, for example, have been recovered in Coos Bay nearly 100 miles away. Because of the constant movement in crab populations, it is unlikely that any spot would stay "fished out" for very long.

"It boils down to the fact that we don't really know why crabbing success drops off suddenly when it has been excellent," Snow said. "But we're pretty sure we can safely say it is going to get better again before long."



These metal sculpture trophies were awarded to the winners at the Brownsville Tavern at the end of the day. photo by Mike McLain

Ken Dawe of Eugene was the overall winner, in the annual Oregon Open Hang Gliding championships Sunday on Peterson's Butte., scoring 1,378 points in the Cylindrical class.

Points are scored for speed to one gate, three-quarters on the way down the course, and then time aloft from the gate to the target and accuracy in landing.

Dawe and Bruce Waugh, also of Eugene, were the only pilots in a field of 50 to hit the bull's eye. Waugh won the Standard Ragallo class with 1,352 points.

Standard Ragallo - 1, Bruch Waugh, Eugene, 1,352. 2, Terry Lorentson, Portland, 1,159. 3, Tim Kern, Hawaii, 1,049.

Cylindrical - 1, Ken Dawe, Eugene, 1,378. 2, Dix Evans, Eugene, 1,185. 3, Marion Fisk, Albany, 1,121.

Open Unassisted - 1, Pat Hickman, Portland, 1,368. 2, alba Bartholmew, LaGrande, 1,348. 3, Gary Wilson, Portland, 1,242.

Rigid Wing - 1, Dan Emfinger, Grants Pass.

Overall Champion - 1, Ken Dawe, Eugene, 1,378.

LCC students have option to learn off campus

Individuals without the time or transportation or babysitter or any other of a number of reasons making it impossible to attend classes at Lane Community College can still make progress toward graduation--without regular trips to the campus.

Five options for earning credits for learning outside of the classroom are available to LCC students. All five provide opportunities to earn credits at less cost and time than the traditional classroom courses.

John Bernham, LCC testing coordinator, explained that options for earning advanced standing existed prior to this school year but LCC is attempting to make students more aware of those options this year.

"I'm really excited about it," Bernham said of the possibility that students could come on campus with many of the needed credits already on their transcript.

The five options include advanced placement, credit by examination, College-Level Examination Program, prior work or education experience credit, and evaluation by the Registrar's Office.

*Advanced placement refers to college level work taken while in high school. The program is sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board. High School

students enroll in special classes and take college-level examinations to gain credit through this means.

"A high school student could easily earn up to 30 hours toward an associate degree with advanced placement," Bernham said, "but usually students earn from 9 to 12 hours of credit." Bernham said only a small percentage of high school students who attend LCC are using this credit program which is offered free.

*Credit by examination is an opportunity for students to demonstrate mastery of material covered in college courses by taking an examination. The program is available to all students at a cost of \$5 per credit hour.

"This program is being used substantially," Bernham said. "It is a way to get an education for people who must study at home. Individuals can study at home, take the tests, and earn the credit," he explained.

*College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) is an opportunity to earn credits by passing examinations administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. The program is similar to the credit by examination program but it is national in scope. CLEP costs vary with the number of tests taken during any one month.

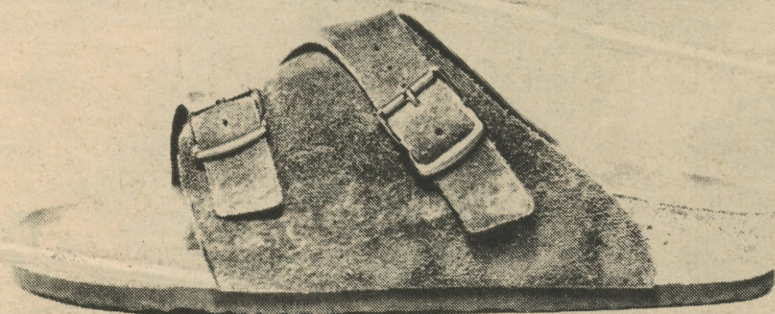
*Prior work or educational experience allows students to earn credit if prior on-the-job or educational experience approximates material or skills taught in college courses. A student may be granted up to 48 credits toward an LCC associate of science degree in this program with a fee of \$4 per credit assessed in certain courses.

Each application for credit under this provision is decided upon by the particular department chairperson responsible for the course in which work experience credit is being requested. Students must submit documents supporting that the work experience is related to the area for which credits are requested.

*Evaluation by the Registrar's Office allows students to receive credit for prior training in unaccredited specialized schools. The evaluation and decision is made by the LCC Supervisor of Student Records.

Bernham suggested that students who are interested in or believe they are qualified for any of the five ways to earn credit outside of the classroom talk with him. His office is in Room 224 of the Center Building, or he may be reached by calling 747-4501, extension 219.

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Foot Form

We like feet and we know feet. (We've been studying how feet work since 1774.) We also know that if your feet are unhappy all of you is unhappy. That's why we make a totally unique type of footwear. It feels like walking barefoot on the beach. It improves circulation, posture and toe action. Birkenstocks are light, attractive and flexible. Try a pair and feel your feet smile. Happy feet make a happier you.



'Bread for the world' speaks

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, vice-president of Bread for the World, a Christian organization dedicated to attacking the problem of world hunger, will be in Eugene on Wednesday, February 25 to address the world hunger issue.

Bishop Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, Michigan, and an active campaigner on the issue of hunger in the world, will speak on the topic of "The Role of a US Citizen in a Hungry World." The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the University of Oregon's Gilbert Hall, room 138.

Bishop Gumbleton's address will highlight a one-day visit to Eugene on a West Coast tour that includes the University of Washington at Seattle and the University of California at Berkeley.

A press conference is tentatively scheduled at 11 a.m. at the Eugene Hotel, followed by a luncheon with the Lion's Club, University of Oregon faculty and administrators and local ministers. Bishop Gumbleton will speak briefly at the luncheon.

The evening talk at 8 p.m. is being sponsored by campus and community organizations including the Campus Christian Ministry, Clergy and Laity Concerned, the Eugene Ministerial Association and the Catholic Clergy Conference, together with the University of Oregon's Cultural Forum and Schools of Education, and Community Service and Public Affairs. Other sponsors include Church Women United, the Food Action

Council, Bread for the World, and the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Bishop Gumbleton, 46, has long been active in issues of social concern, including civil rights, the US poverty programs and the rights of the oppressed, especially of political prisoners in South Vietnam.

In addition to his position as vice-president and board member of Bread for the World, on which he serves along with Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, Bishop Gumbleton is a board member of Clergy and Laity Concerned and a member of numerous boards and committees in the Detroit area.

CCC grant

(continued from page 1)

The press group will handle all news releases from the Coalition. Input from the other groups will be channeled through them. The speakers group will go out to the community prior to April 20 and present to different groups the Lane county budget and how the increases in tuition at LCC will affect the public. The Leaflet group is responsible for the distribution of information from the Coalition to the general public. The Coalition has yet to place anyone in charge of any of the groups.

The CCC has planned another meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. in the LCC boardroom. The public is invited to attend.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants

Rumors are flying around hundreds of university financial aid offices this spring as students and administrators alike second guess the future of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

Funding for the three-year-old student grant program has fallen so short this academic year that some 800 colleges which applied for funds have been left in the lurch. Unless Congress decides to appropriate additional funds to the BEOG program for this year, students grants already awarded could be reduced by as much as two-thirds.

The BEOG boondoggle is the result of some Office of Education miscalculations which predicted last year that only 56 percent of the students eligible for basic grants this academic year would apply for them.

But applications for the federal funds poured into the Office of Education at the rate of 40,000 a week last fall and even now are arriving at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a week. The 950,000 expected applications jumped to more than 1.2 million candidates. At last count, some 74 percent of the eligible students had applied for grants.

Funds were appropriated to the BEOG program last year on the basis of the Office of Education's prediction and for the first time in the program's history, full grants of \$1400 were awarded. The average grant for this year's recipients was \$830.

But the cost to the government of offering bigger grants to more people rose from the early estimate of \$840 million to more than \$1 billion and the difference has still not been made up. While students across the country wait anxiously for spring payments, Congress is trying to decide where to find the money to fill in the gap.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has asked Congress for \$180 million more for this year's grants, if necessary taking the funds from another student-assistance plan, the National Direct Student Loans. But it appears unlikely that Congress will agree to taking from the loan fund and giving to the grants.

An alternative resource suggested by HEW is for Congress to borrow the \$180 million from the 76-77 basic grant appropriation, set by President Ford in his budget proposal at only \$1.2 million. HEW Under-Secretary Marjorie Lynch recommended that the borrowed funds then be replaced with supplemental appropriations.

Without additional funding, Lynch warned, HEW would have to recalculate more than a million financial aid packages which had already been figured on the basis of full basic grants. And worse, Lynch said, the Office of Education would have to try to collect some aid money already awarded this year from students who may have dropped out of school.

A bike path under consideration

The Oregon State Highway Division is considering the feasibility of constructing a bike path adjacent to Interstate 5, beginning at Riverview Street and ending at 30th Avenue interchange. This 3.5 mile path would be protected from freeway traffic the entire length.

In order to determine the need for such a facility, Mary McCluskey, bicycle coordinator for Eugene Public Works, is asking that interested students fill out the questionnaire below and return it to the Student Resource Center by March 1. The results of the questionnaire could have a significant effect on the decision to propose the bike path.

1. Address: _____
2. Would you use a bike path adjacent to the I-5 freeway from Riverview Street to 30th Avenue? _____
3. If a bicycle route were also provided from Eugene to LCC via 30th Avenue, which route would you prefer to use? _____
4. How frequently do you think you would use the bike path along I-5? _____

If the basic grant money is drawn from next year's appropriation and Ford's budget passes as proposed, the financial aid picture for next year will be even bleaker. Ford's budget proposal for BEOG's is based on a possible 1.27 million students applying for the grants, or 60 percent of those students eligible to apply.

But with seniors eligible to apply for the grants for the first time next year, the number of those applying will probably be much higher. If the funding for BEOG's is not increased, next year's students may find the maximum grants available slashed

from \$1400 to only \$735. And if the participation rate goes up to 80 percent which some officials think is likely, the maximum grant could be more like \$680 and the average around \$428.

Some 3400 post-secondary institutions received their full share of grant money before the funds dried up. But until Congress acts on some additional funding for the program, the other 800 or so schools will have to decide whether they can afford to make up the promised federal funds themselves or turn away students who can't pay their fees.

3,421 enrolled at LCC on financial aid

by Sherri Shaffer

Approximately 3,421 students are enrolled this term in one or more of LCC's 11 Financial Aids programs. "I'm sure more students would apply," explained Eva Ashenhurst, clerk in the department, "if they knew more about the program. Some of them don't even know we have a Financial Aids."

There are three grant programs at LCC, the largest being the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant with 1,406 students enrolled. Applications are available in the Financial Aids office. A month after the application date, each student receives by mail a Basic Grant Eligibility Report which then is brought to the Financial Aids office to determine whether the student is eligible. Applications will not be reviewed until the Basic Grant Eligibility Report is on file.

Grants administered by the Financial Aids office cannot be transferred to another school and are administered to students who need financial assistance and maintain satisfactory progress by completing 12 credit hours with at least a 2.00 average each term. Students receiving first consideration are those with less than nine completed terms, or credit hours not exceeding 100.

There are 187 students receiving the National Direct Student Loan this term. A student may borrow as much as \$1,000 per year at a 3 per cent interest. Repayments may be extended over a ten-year

period and may be deferred while the borrower is a student, in the military service, the Peace Corps, or Vista. Repayments are a minimum of \$30 a month.

Supplemental Opportunity Grants are being awarded to 575 students this term. This award is given to students with exceptional need. Grants range up to \$1,000 a year, depending on the funds available.

College Work Study provides work both on and off campus and requires approximately 15 hours of work a week. The 689 students presently on work study receive wages from \$22 on up.

Under the Associate Degree Nursing Loan students may borrow money at a 3 per cent interest. Repayment may be extended over a 10 year period while the borrower is a student. If the borrower is eventually employed in the nursing field, up to 50 per cent of the principal and interest may be forgiven at the rate of 10 per cent for each year the borrower is employed. This term 25 nursing students are receiving loans.

Under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act students must be full-time, fully employed officers. The grant covers fees, tuition, and books. These funds are administered by the college in cooperation with the Department of Justice.

The Oregon State Need and Cash Awards and the Government Guaranteed Bank Loan are given through the Oregon State Scholarship Commission in conjunction with the Financial Aids office. Applicants must be residents of Oregon, and

must maintain satisfactory academic progress by completing 12 credit hours with a 2.00 average.

Oregon State Need Grants and Cash Awards are granted to students of exceptional need and academic achievement. These awards, which are renewable, range up to \$500 per year. There are presently 300 students at LCC receiving this award.

Government Guaranteed Bank Loans are helping 117 students. The Financial Aids office certifies applications for students who wish to borrow money from local commercial banks. Up to \$5,000 per year may be borrowed at seven per cent interest plus a one per cent processing fee and a

pay-out fee of one-half per cent. A 10 year pay-back period is allowed and a deferment is allowed if the student is in the military service, Peace Corps, or Vista. Minimum repayments are \$30 per month.

The LCC Board of Education awards tuition scholarships to graduating high school seniors in the college district. Each school nominates its own candidates for the Board to choose from.

Indian students are provided special aid by applying to the Board of Indian Affairs. Each tribe has special applications and those applying must be able to prove they are at least one-fourth Indian. The amount of money varies with each tribe.

Willner campaigns at LCC

by Todd Johnstone

Don Willner brandished his experience and legislative record to a small audience during a campaign stop Monday at LCC.

Willner, seeking the Democratic nomination for Oregon's attorney general position, is being opposed in the nomination battle by State Treasurer Jim Redden of Medford and by Portland's Richard Magruder.

Saying his record reveals a long involvement in issues which are now attracting great amounts of student interest, Willner pointed out legislative accomplishments in the fields of human rights, environmental preservation and consumer protection.

The Portland attorney, saying he is the head of a law office and a part-time member of Oregon's Circuit Court, claims he possesses more legal experience than his opponents.

In an interview, Willner expressed his opposition to Senate Bill One calling the proposed revision of the federal criminal code a "tremendous threat to civil liberty."

Willner, discussing the state's energy needs, said he has "great doubts as to whether nuclear power is safe." The candidate says he believes more energy will be needed in the future, but he stressed the importance of energy conserv-



photo by Linda Alaniz

ation in meeting future energy needs and he advocated an inverted rate structure for energy consumers and the development of labor intensive industry.

If elected, Willner says consumer protection will receive more emphasis than it is currently receiving from the attorney general's office. Willner envisioned transforming the job of attorney general into a "peoples lawyer" position and said he wants to "make sure people feel they are getting a fair shake from government."

Submit your original poetry

The National Poetry Press has announced that it is accepting verse offerings which will compete for publication in the College Student's Poetry Anthology.

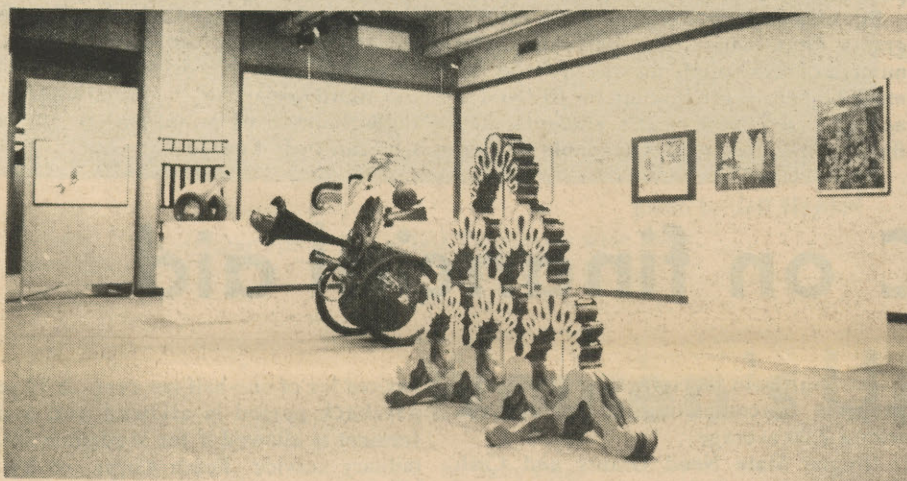
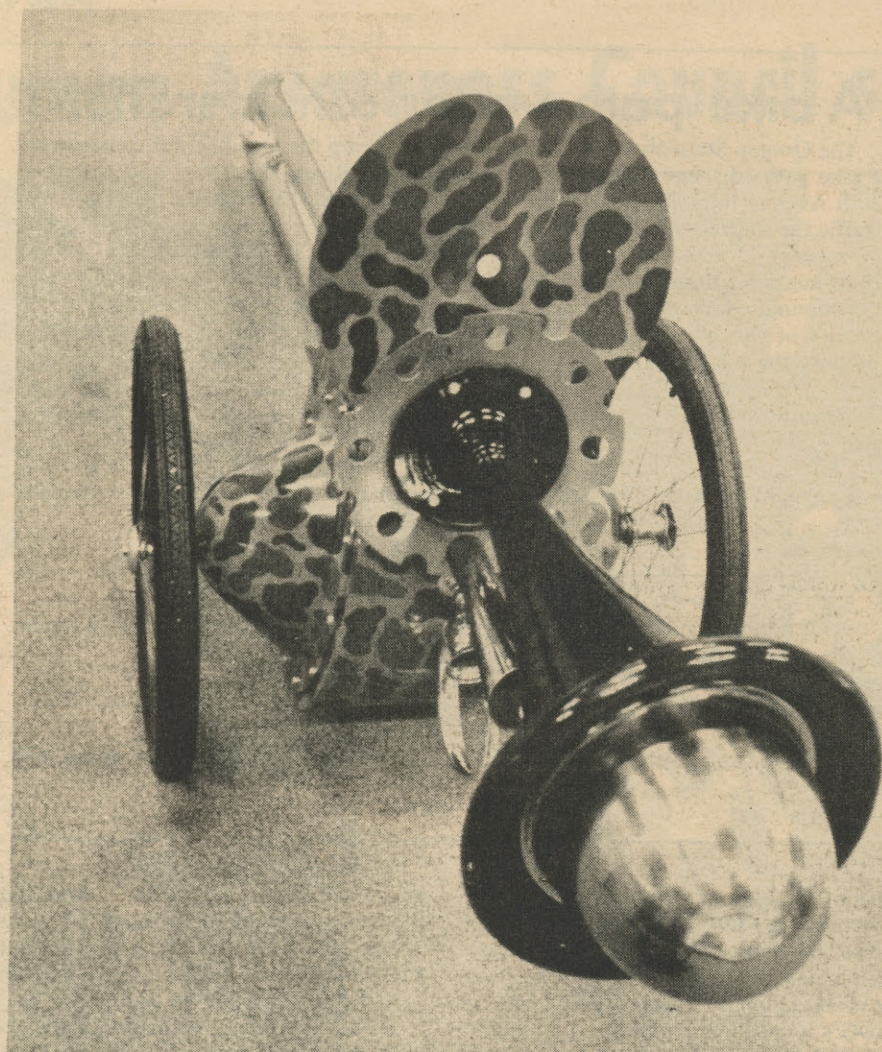
Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Because of space limitations, shorter works are preferred by the board

of judges.

April 10, 1976 is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor and the address of the college they are attending.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of The Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, California 91301.



LCC Art showing to be held March 12

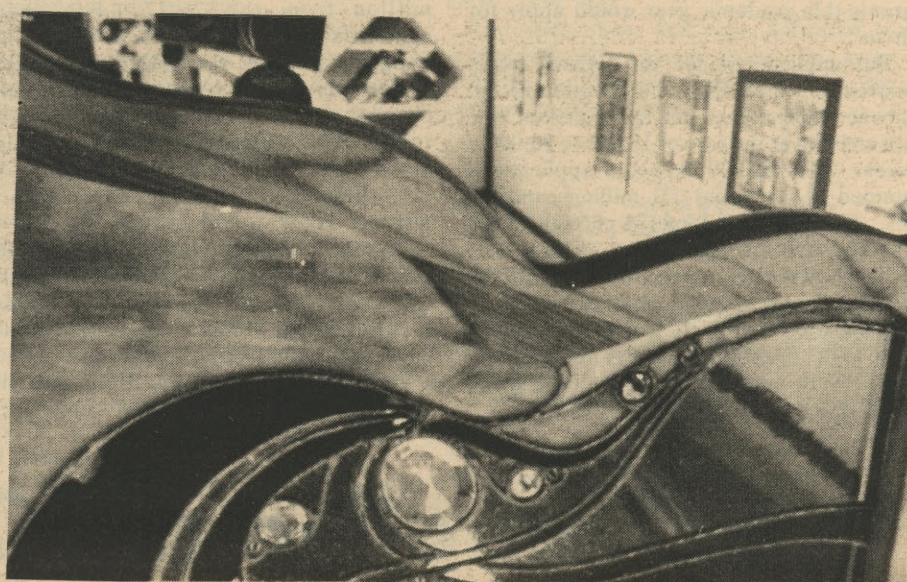
The annual exhibit by the Lane Community College Art and Applied Design Department faculty will be held Feb. 23 through March 12 in the LCC main gallery.

Works in all medias, ranging from painting to jewelry, will be exhibited by 16 faculty members. Those participating in the show include Bill Blix, Tom Blodgett, Bruce Dean, Jeremy Donely, Harold Hoy,

Edwin Koch, Joyce Kommer, Roger McAlister, Tenold Peterson, Bruce Wild, Dan White, Jerry Weatherman, Maynard Wilson, Rosco Wright, Craig Spillman and Alda Vinson.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. The gallery, located in the Art and Mathematics Building on the east side of campus, is closed on weekends.

photos by Linda Alaniz



Three of the art works by faculty members at LCC. Upper left is "Wam Bam" by Bruce Wild with a selling price of \$1,000. Left is "Modular Cloudy Space" also by Bruce Wild, for \$600. Above is a stained glass rendition of "Hawk in Flight" by Tenold Peterson, not for sale.

Dotson overhears, gets Cessna 310

by Barbara Willett

A chance conversation overheard by Bert Dotson, assistant to President Schafer, about an airplane last November, has resulted in the acquisition of a \$50,000 aircraft for \$3,000 by the Flight Technology Dept. of LCC.

The Cessna 310, business liner, is being made flight ready now in Oleta, Kansas and will be flown back to Eugene by Jack Kreitz, Flight Technology Dept. chairman, hopefully during the first week in March.

The airplane, originally owned by the Air Force in 1957, was later passed on to the Air Force National Guard and eventually declared surplus by the Guard. An aircraft declared surplus by the government cannot be sold on the open market but must be sold to an institution supported by federal funds.

It was purchased by Johnson Community College (JCC) in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. However, after putting \$16,000 into complete overhauls of both engines, new upholstery and other improvements, the Flight Technology Department at JCC folded. The airplane was declared surplus again by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), who set the price at \$2,500. This was when Dotson became aware of its availability and passed the information on to the LCC Flight Technology Dept.

LCC made application through HEW stressing its need for the Cessna for both the Flight Technology Dept. and the Mechanics Dept. With a little help from

Mark Hatfield's Oregon office, LCC's application was accepted because it presented the greatest need. Five-hundred dollars were paid to the Oregon State Regional Surplus Property Division

Speakers at UO Law School

Where do you go when you have a legal problem or think you need a lawyer? In Eugene there are at least ten services available to the general public that provide legal advice or referrals for people who can and cannot afford private attorneys. Representatives from all of these programs will speak at the Eugene Legal Service Symposium on Tuesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in room 129 of the University of Oregon School of Law. The Law School is located at 12th and Kincaid.

The speakers will discuss eligibility for their programs (if any), the types of legal problems handled, how their programs are funded, and how to select a lawyer. They will also answer questions from the audience.

The program is sponsored by the Law School's Student Bar Association. For more information call us at 686-3871 or Peter Fels at 689-4315 (evenings).

Richard S. Kelley

RICHARD S. KELLEY, special lecturer at the U of O Law School, will give a talk on "Introduction to Copyright Law" on Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m., in room 121.

No expertise in the field of copyrights will be necessary for an understanding of the talk. The general public is invited. The talk is the second in a three-part series. A talk on Patent Law will follow later.

Mr. Kelley has taught law for over 25 years. He is professor on leave at the University of San Diego School of Law.

For more information, contact Merrill Schneider at 686-3882 or 686-3871.

Jim Durham

JIM DURHAM, Assistant Attorney General, will appear at the Law School in room 121 at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10. Mr. Durham is a candidate in the Republican primary for the office of Attorney General.

For more information, contact Merrill Schneider at 686-3882 or 686-3871.

Jerry Running Foxe

JERRY RUNNING FOXE, Democratic Congressional candidate in the Fourth District, will speak on his candidacy on March 1, at 12:30 p.m. in room 121 at the Law School.

Mr. Foxe is a resident of Cottage Grove. He works as a counselor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and Outreach programs. He is chief of the Coquille Indian tribe and president of the Confederated Indian Tribes of Western Oregon.

For more information, call Merrill Schneider at 686-3882 or

UO holds registration orientation

Prospective freshmen and freshmen level transfer students and their parents are encouraged to participate in the University of Oregon's Early Orientation and Registration Program (EORP).

The program will be held on five days in July and provides students an opportunity to obtain academic advising and early registration.

This year's program will be held on Monday, July 19; Friday, July 23; Saturday, July 24; Friday, July 30 and Saturday, July 31. The last date, July 31, is reserved for freshmen who are transferring to the U of O with fewer than 45 credit hours earned at another school.

An optional academic orientation is planned for those who are able to arrive on campus the evening prior to their EORP

date. The session will include program planning and course selection. Parents are invited to attend a separate and informal social gathering to meet University faculty, staff and other parents.

Arrangements can be made for participants to stay in a UO dormitory.

There is no fee for taking part in EORP. However, individuals must purchase their own meals.

More information on EORP may be obtained from school counselors or by contacting the Orientation Office, room 164, Oregon Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene, 97403, phone 686-3218.

The University's Fall Term begins on Monday, Sept. 30, with New Student Week. Registration will be on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24.

Human Awareness Calendar

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

February 26
12:00 Noon
Women's Awareness Center

Hoe Dads - Two women will talk about the community-oriented cooperative tree planting group.

February 26
12:00 - 1:30 PM
Health 102

The Personnel Policies Commission of the Human Awareness Council will be presenting a follow-up session to the Affirmative Action Workshop. A movie titled "A Better Answer" will be shown with a question and answer period

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

February 27
7:00 PM and 9:30 PM
Science 150

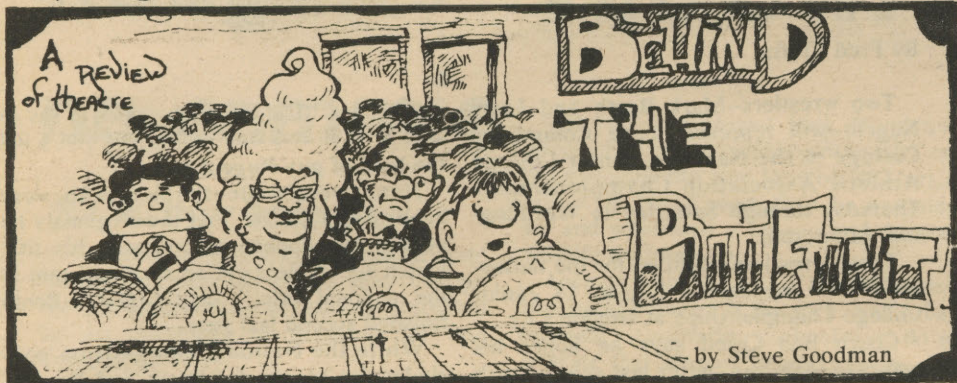
"Blood of the Condor," a powerfully dramatic re-enactment of an actual incident involving charges of sterilization of Quechan women without their consent as part of a U.S.-imposed birth control program administered by the Peace Corps.

February 28 and 29
180 PLC - 13th & Kincaid

Women's Film Festival - Child Care will be provided.

Tickets per segment are \$1.50 for non-working persons and \$2.00 for working persons.

BROADWAY RAG TIMES



Two plays in one weekend

There are so many plays around the Eugene area at present time that there ought to be something for everyone. Having had a busy schedule, I was able only to see two of the vastly different productions over the weekend. And there are others.

BILL SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO AND JULIET open at a most unlikely "theatre," the Central Presbyterian Church. It is staged imaginatively by Mike Major, whose original play, "horizons of Blue Horses," was presented at the WOW Hall a few months ago.

In fact, the word imaginative isn't enough. The play was alive. When you're dealing with a Shakespearean play, the key question lies in whether the myth of Shakespeare has been transcended. Do the characters live and breathe (and in this case--die?).

Shakespeare is like Babe Ruth. If you put a New York uniform number 3 on just any fat guy, he isn't necessarily going to hit. Likewise, not just any local theater is going to be able to handle Shakespeare.

The way that the production managed to keep to Shakespeare's script (I fully expected that the play would be overhauled) and in effect present a viable and vital Romeo and Juliet under extremely difficult conditions without looking too much like a bunch of amateurs, caught me totally by surprise.

ROMEO AND JULIET is a joint production of Major's Poverty Playhouse and the New Globe Theater. It also features a couple of mimes of whose affiliation I'm not certain. It is styled to fit the talent and the stage; the stage being nothing more than a throw rug surrounded by four candlesticks.

Elayne Puzan's obvious pregnancy is not written into the script. Nothing is written into the script. Puzan's performance as Juliet was emotive and excellent, particularly in the balcony scene.

In most of the other parts, the acting is also excellent and confident; professional direction obviously helps the performances. The soliloquies are delivered naturally, as the actors work in the round, making eye contact with the audience.

Contact with the audience is also established through inviting the audience to nosh a little during the Capulet's ball.

Other acting standouts (alas--space comes too dear to praise over much) are Skiff Ford-the friar; Scott Dalton-Capulet; Larry Miller-Tybalt; Mike Major-Mercutio; and Debby Martin-Juliet's nurse. Chip Gore's Romeo was a weak point in the production. Not that he was bad; his presence is good, but his characterization is one-dimensional.

I don't know how to recommend it more highly--but it's not for everyone.

Anna Cora Mowatt's FASHION is playing at another unlikely theater-Maude Kern's Gallery on Villard Street.

With a little wine or beer (or champagne, this is a Cabaret theater) one might loosen up enough to enjoy the farce, which was first produced around 1840.

This production is by the Eugene Theater Company, which seems to be a polished group; a conservative bunch with the confidence that comes from knowing that they're good. Except in the case of Fashion, they're not. They couldn't be.

The play's attempts at humor spring almost entirely from the mispronunciation of certain French words. Occasionally this results in an almost amusing double entendre, more often it serves only to ridicule the character and the audience. Tray funny, non?

The acting is okay, in fact I am willing to allow that Ann Aylworth is quite excellent in her part. It is the play that is so awful.

The play is intended as a parody of style-conscious fashion. It is a plea for old-fashioned values which was never intended to be seen by anyone of that stamp. What you really have then, is a lampoon of old-fashioned values in the guise of a parody of fashion. This was a kind of nostalgia play even back when it originally opened.

Both Romeo and Juliet will play to their respective audiences again this weekend, performing Thursday through Sunday nights, February 26 through 29.

Raga's for the rainy season day

G.S. Sachdev, internationally acclaimed master of the bamboo flute from India, will

"Citizen Kane" here

by Russell Kaiser

On February 24 and 25, at 4:00 in Forum 301, the ASLCC Student Activities Program will present "Citizen Kane." Touted as being one of the best motion pictures ever made, it will be presented on the LCC campus free of charge.

Orson Welles was only 25-years-old when he wrote, directed and starred in "Citizen Kane." It is the story of Charles Foster Kane; detailing his life of relative obscurity to his death. Kane's last word before he dies, "Rosebud," sends a reporter off and running to discover the meaning of the man's life. He receives five views, sometimes overlapping, often conflicting, of various events: Kane's inheriting a fortune as a child, his building a journalism empire, his promising but eventually abortive political campaign, his two advantageous but unsuccessful and loveless marriages, and his lonely, friendless death at his never finished but palatial estate, Xanadu.

The film is based loosely and contains some pointed parallels to the life of William Randolph Hearst. Considered innovative and before his time, the film was made in 1941 by the relatively-new-to-the-business Orson Welles.

"Citizen Kane" is the subject to which entire books have been devoted.

perform a concert of classical ragas March 1 at the U of O.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union, admission is \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Sachdev will be accompanied by Tabla (Indian hand drums) and drone instruments.

Mr. Sachdev is considered to be the foremost exponent of mood in Indian music. He has performed professionally for the past fifteen years, the last five in the United States. Sachdev has performed at music festivals, colleges, universities, and on television. The musician teaches flute at the Ali Akbar College of Music near San Francisco.

"G.S. Sachdev is one of those great artists you don't know how to describe because there are hardly any words. 'Marvelous' won't quite do. His playing defines what simplicity and beauty are." Jon Hendricks, San Francisco Chronicle.

In India, music has always been considered to be a vitalizing force in building up the emotional and spiritual life of an individual. And so, each raga has its own principal mood such as devotion, tranquility, etc. There is an awareness of the harmony between man and nature, each acting and reacting to the other; hence, each raga is associated, according to its mood, with a particular time of the day or night or season. Mr. Sachdev's concert will feature rainy season ragas.

Comey by the Checkered Players at EMU

The E.M.U. Cultural Forum will present an evening of original comedy, featuring THE CHECKERED PLAYERS,

on Friday, February 27, 1976 at 8 p.m. in the E.M.U. Ballroom.

The Checkered Players are seven entertainers who blend mime, slapstick and stand-up comedy in a series of improvisational playlets performed with high energy at a fast pace. They deal with topical subjects and everyday situations by rearranging them in their own unique and zany manner. The ensemble has performed at nightclubs, fairs, schools, colleges, theatres, and on TV and radio.

Whether they are portraying two faucets conspiring to drip awake an exhausted woman, the organs of the body meeting Mafia style to fill their own contract on the man abusing them, or the last shivering scraps of food seeking escape from a refrigerator, the Checkered Players present a fresh point of view through zany characters who always find themselves in unusual situations.

Tickets for this fun-filled performance are \$2.00 for U. of O. students and \$2.50 for the public. Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk, Chrystalship, the Sun Shop, and Everybody's Records.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado" at the EMU

The National Shakespeare Company's production of "Much Ado About Nothing" will bring to the EMU Ballroom some of Shakespeare's first comic moments on Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

With the invention of Beatrice and Benedick, Dogberry and Verges, Shakespeare brings together both the high wit of drawing room comedy and the slapstick humor of Laurel and Hardy. The bantering of Beatrice and Bendick in the ageless battle of the sexes and the very popular bumbling low comedy of Dogberry and his merry train make "Much Ado" a comedy with something for everyone.

Feminists have a strong ally in Shakespeare's Beatrice, the heroine of this scintillating comedy. Played by Ms. Vivienne Lenk, she is a sparkling, clever and vital woman who will not be merely "fitted" with a husband for convenience. Her acceptance of Benedick, played by Jeffrey Prather, comes only when she knows their relationship will be one of equality. Benedick, chagrined that he's fallen in love with a woman as intelligent as he is, must nevertheless follow his heart, too.

In the character of Dogberry, Shakespeare has created the prototype of the conventional, ever-amusing, fumbling policeman, a character still in high favor on movie and television screens.

"Much Ado" as staged by The National Shakespeare's Artistic Director, Philip Meister, whose most notable successes

with the Company in the past have been "Merchant of Venice" and "King Lear," has sets by Jane Thurn and costumes by Sharon Hollinger. The NSC production is set among the bourgeoisie of 18th century Sicily and has overtones of Commedia del Arte in its comic presentation.

The New York company will have traveled close to 30,000 miles before its 13th tour ends in April, and is also carrying "Macbeth" and "The Tempest" in its repertoire.

Sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum, tickets for the performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" are on sale at the EMU Main Desk. Tickets are \$3 for University of Oregon students and \$4 for the general public.

And now, an orchestra marathon

Bored with the humdrum of everyday life? Got a little extra cash? For only \$250 you can become a symphony conductor. The Eugene Symphony Orchestra is offering you the chance to conduct its excellent musicians in a Sousa March in the upcoming POPS Concert on May 8 in MacArthur Court with Manson Williams as guest star.

Out of your price range? Well, then, try a 20-mile whitewater canoe trip with lunch provided, courtesy of Mel Jackson of the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department, only \$40.

Too dangerous? How about a salmon fishing trip off Winchester Bay with fishing gear and bait furnished for \$30?

Or....for \$25 you can give your kids a thrill they'll never forget with a ride on the Sigma Phi Epsilon antique firetruck.

And, if that isn't for you, maybe what you want is a little glamour in your life. How about lunch with those scintillating wits from KUGN-Fuzzy, Fred, and Lester B.--for you and your friends?

Don't miss these fantastic adventures, plus hundreds of other bargains and services in the Symphony Marathon catalogue, now available. If you haven't received your catalogue, telephone the Eugene Symphony at 687-0020. And be

ready to be first to telephone your selection and make your donation Friday morning, February 27, starting at 6 a.m.

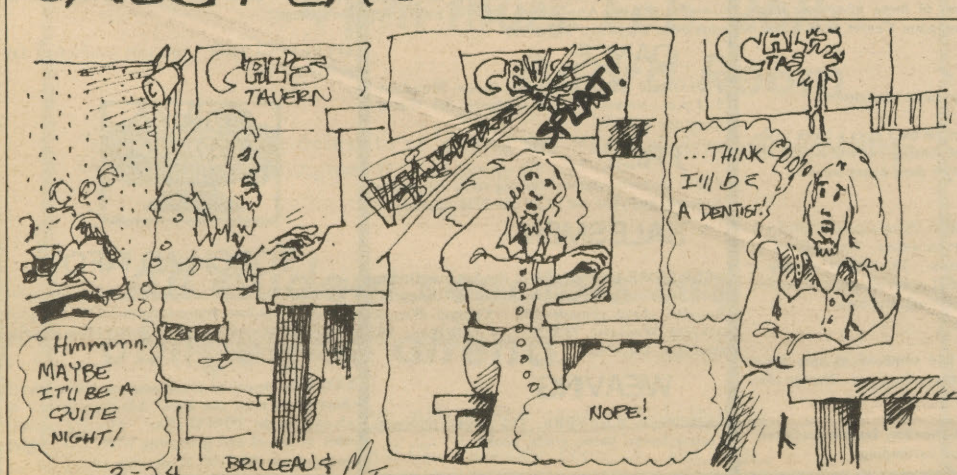
LCC Wind Symphony to play

The Lane Community College Wind Symphony, directed by Gene Aitken, will present its annual Winter Concert on Tuesday, March 2. Free of charge, the concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre on the LCC campus.

Highlights of the concert, which will have a Bicentennial theme, are Morton Gould's "American Salute," Walter Hartley's "Sinfonia No. 4," and Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." The Copland work will be done in a multimedia format with narration by Ed Ragozzino, and the part of Lincoln played by Time Winters.

The LCC Wind Symphony, which performed for the Oregon Music Educators Conference last November in Portland, will perform in Seattle for the College Band Directors National Association conference the week following the concert. The LCC group will be the sole representative of Oregon in Seattle.

CAL'S PLACE



Mae Brussell on Kennedy

cont. from page 5

fired was empty at the time of the shooting.

The presence in Dallas of two men who looked like Watergaters Hunt and Sturgis is made more suspicious by evidence that they were taken away by a man who was dressed similar to, but not quite like, a Dallas cop.

She believes that the Warren Commission deliberately destroyed 35 pieces of evidence, and passed over some 180 pieces, including 25,000 feet of film.

The autopsy of the President's body was done by an unqualified military doctor, one who had never before conducted an autopsy.

And so on. After hearing Mae Brussell speak for an hour, one is left wondering whom to believe.

Invariably she is asked why it is that the CIA allows a thorn in its side, such as she, to communicate freely.

Her answer brings to mind an anecdote she claims she plucked from the documentary agenda to the Warren Report. Pondering what to do about certain embarrassing information, Allan Dulles realized that to burn it might cause distrust and he suggested instead to publish it, reasoning, "No one will read it anyway."

"If I was reaching more people," says Mae Brussell, "I wouldn't be alive."

Two LCC wrestlers go to nationals

By Fred Crafts

Two wrestlers--Mark Booth and Larry Nugent--will represent Lane Community College in the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, Thursday through Saturday in Worthington, Minnesota.

These wrestlers qualified for the nationals in last weekend's Region 18 Junior College Championships at Oregon City.

Coach Bob Creed says he hopes his two-man team can better last year's finish. When the Titans scored 23 points to win 16th in a field of 105 teams.

"These are very strong wrestlers," says Creed of Nugent and Booth. "Both are capable of winning the national individual titles. Especially if they're healthy."

Being "healthy" has been a problem for Creed's team this year. At least one wrestler has been sick or injured for each meet this season.

Now it is Nugent's turn.

Nugent, who wrestles at 134 pounds, is just coming off a severe bout with the flu. But Nugent is a gutsy wrestler who will compete as long as he can still crawl to a meet. At the Region 18 Championships, Nugent was bed-ridden with a high fever but still showed up for his matches. He competed, won and returned to bed to await his next match. He won twice, but when he began coughing up blood Coach Creed refused to allow him to participate in the championship match. Thus, he forfeited giving him his first loss of the season.

"That really takes a little character to do something like that," says Creed of his

gritty star. "It'd be much easier to say to heck with it and stay in bed but that's not the kind of guy Nugent is."

Heavyweight Booth has been very healthy this season. At the Regionals he pinned two opponents and won his title match 9-1. "He's got an excellent shot at the national title," says Creed. Booth finished second last year.

While the National competition concludes the season for Booth and Nugent, the remainder of the team wound up action last weekend. Lane placed fourth in the regionals with 28 1/2 points behind Northern Idaho with 110 points.

But for Creed, that was a week to forget.

Bad luck started on Monday when 190 pound star Jon Hanson broke his foot in practice and was lost to the team. Hanson, who was undefeated, had been touted to win a title. Then Nugent turned up with the flu and missed practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday but made the trip and competed Friday and Saturday in the regionals. In addition, other wrestlers didn't fare as well as Creed had hoped. But Creed was pleased with determined performances by Mike Geiber, Ken Northcutt, and Dave Ehrlich, all of whom won preliminary matches before losing.

"I thought we competed very well, considering the handicaps," says Creed.

Overall, this was Lane's best season ever. The Titans placed second in the league (5-1), placed second in the conference championships with their highest point total ever, and finished fourth in the regionals.

cont. from page 1

Calendar Of Meetings Feb. 25- March 3			
Wednesday 25	12:00	Friday 27	2:30
12:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm.	9:30	Women's Union Cen. 003
LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00	12:00	Oregon Arts Commission Qtr. Mtg. Adm. 202 9:30-5:00	2:30
LCCEF Council Meeting Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00-1:00	1:30	11:00	3:00 Cabinet Mtg. Adm. 202 3:00-5:00
Women's Awareness For. 301, 302 12:00-1:00	Division 1 Mtg. Mez. Conf. Rm. 1:30-2:30	Christian Sci. Mtg. Hea. 110 11:00-12:00	7:30 Men's Awareness Hea. 110 7:30
4:00	Instr. Mgrs. Council Adm. 202 1:30-3:00	Saturday 28	
Coalition-Student LRC Conf. Rm. 4:00-5:00	Swim Pool Adv. Mtg. LRC Conf. Mtg. 1:30-3:00	9:00	Wednesday 3
7:30	3:00	Red Cross Youth Conf. Hea. 101, 104, 105 9:00-5:00	11:00
Budget Board Mtg. Adm. 202 7:30	Student Senate Adm. 202 3:00-7:00	Monday, March 1	
Thursday 26	Faculty Council Cen. 124 3:00-5:00	12:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00
10:00	Data Users LRC Conf. Rm. 3:00	LDSSA LRC Conf. Rm. 12:00	LCCEF Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00-1:00
Jehovah's Witness Table in Center Building 10:00-2:00	7:30	Tuesday 2	
11:30	H.I.E.F.S.S. Cen. 124 7:30-9:30	9:00	7:00
Faith Center Art Building Rm. 105 11:30	Security Clinic For. 302 7:00-10:00	Dean's Mtg. LRC Conf. Rm. 9:00-11:00	American Welding Society Cen. 101, "D" Area 7:00
		11:30	7:30
		Faith Center Art Bldg. Rm. 105	Budget Board Mtg. Adm. 202 7:30

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MEETINGS

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETING: Wednesday, Feb. 25, 3 p.m., room 008, Center Bldg., LCC.

INFORMATION ABOUT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE may be obtained each Friday at meetings in Health 110 at 11:00. All are welcome.

WANTED

WANTED: Used bike (Schwinn only) for my 12-year-old son. Reasonable, please call 782-2948 (Oakridge).

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JOB PLACEMENT

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

PT PERM: We always need babysitters!

PT PERM: Need a person for 3 days a week to do housecleaning and babysitting. It will be for six hours daily. This will be done every week.

PT NOW* FT SUMMER: Need a person (prefer a man) to be a room service waiter. They will try to work around your hours. This will work into a summer job. Must be 21 years of age, and neat in appearance. Weekend work required.

PT PERM: Would like someone to care for a paraplegic. To work every third day. Nurses aide experience helpful.

FT PERM: Need a bartender, female preferred. Experienced in cocktail bartending.

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TORCH AD INFO

The TORCH needs competent advertising sales people. 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.

Titans shoot into first place, make 23 of 24 free throws

By Fred Crafts

Lane Community College is next to the Oregon Ducks--the state's hottest basketball team.

That may be an understatement about Eugene's "other" basketball team.

Lane's prowess is attracting new fans like bears to honey. The spectators like what they're getting: fast-break offense, hard-nose defense, and rafter-shaking rebounding.

"This is really a super team," says one excited fan. "I'd watch Lane every night if I could. They're even more fun than Oregon."

This has been a splendid year for the Titans.

So far, Lane has:

*Virtually wrapped up its second straight Oregon Community College Athletic Association championship.

*Rolled to its second straight season of 20 victories.

* Scored its tenth consecutive victory.

* Lost only five games this season.

* Beaten the touted University of Oregon Junior Varsity twice this year.

"We're really pleased with our season," says Coach Dale Bates. "We've really done the job."

Lane's victories have been easy. Lane is to the OCCAA what UCLA is to the Pac 8: A victory over the defending champion is a feather in the opponents' cap. Thus, regardless of what they do the rest of the year, all of Lane's opponents have played their best game in trying to ambush the Titans.

"We knew we had a better team than last year," says Bates. "But we weren't sure we could win as many games because everyone was trying to get a piece of us."

The key to Lane's success has been a sticky man-to-man defense that pressures the opposition into errors. In addition, the Titans have been vicious on the backboards.

"Defense is the name of our game," says Bates.

During Lane's current 10-game win streak, the Titans have limited opponents to only 65.3 points per game while scoring 81.9 of their own. That's defense.

Lane has only two regular season games remaining. The Titans are sitting comfortably atop the OCCAA with a one-game edge over Umpqua.

But getting to the top has been a struggle. After dropping games to Southwestern Oregon and Umpqua earlier, Bates changed his philosophy. He switched the lineup to include defensive-minded athletes. That immediately resulted in inspired play. Then came three crucial home games.

Last week Lane faced co-leader Umpqua, third place Linn-Benton and fourth-place

Central Oregon. A loss would have dropped Lane out of first place. But the Titans made no slip-ups.

Here's what happened:

* Lane used a strong second-half defensive effort to down Central Oregon 83-68. Leading only 36-31 at halftime, the Titans blitzed COCC to lead 56-39 at the 10-minute mark. In the process, Lane set a new school record for free throw accuracy, hitting 23 of 24 shots. Rick Weidig was high point man with 25 (including 8 of 14 from the floor and 9 of 9 at the foul line). Greg Anderson had 16, Greg Mackay 12 and Rob Woods 11. Charley Morehead and Jeff Johnston grabbed 9 rebounds apiece.

* Two nights later, Lane came out storming and jumped Linn-Benton early to coast to an 88-50 win. The Titans found the going easy as they lead 43-18 at halftime. Woods had 17 points, Tim Taggart 14, Anderson and Weidig 12 each. Lane hit .438 from the field while the defense held Linn-Benton to .277.

* Then Saturday night, Lane rattled co-leader Umpqua for a comfortable 69-61 win and sole possession of first place. Again, defense and rebounding was the key. Weidig dropped in 23 points, Woods had 17, Morehead, a 6'4" forward who soars like he is 6'10" snared 10 rebounds. Anderson was a determined floor general, contributing 9 assists.

Three games. Three big wins, and, probably, another conference title.

"We're right where we want to be," says Bates, relishing the situation which has the pack scrambling to catch up.

Ahead lie two conference games and post-season action. But Bates is taking the action one game at a time.

"I don't think we're going to let up," he says. "If we play good ball we'll get our second straight trophy for our trophy case. We know Clatsop and Clackamas will play us tough, but we're confident."

Bates says Lane needs the wins to avoid a post-season playoff series with three other OCCAA teams for the right to advance to regional play as the conference's second team. "We want to win the title outright and skip all that," says Bates.

Lane's remaining games are on the road. The Titans play Clatsop Wednesday in Astoria and Clackamas Friday in Oregon City.

The experts predict two more wins in Lane's record.

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 25

Men's Basketball:

Lane at Clatsop, 7:30 p.m., Astoria

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26

Wrestling: Lane at National Junior College Championships, Worthington, Minn.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27

Wrestling: Lane at NJCAA Championships, Worthington, Minn.

Men's Basketball:

Lane at Clackamas, 7:30 p.m., Oregon City

Women's Basketball:

Lane hosts Clark College, 8:00 p.m., Lane

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 28

Wrestling: Lane at NJCAA Championships, Worthington, Minn.

LAST WEEK IN LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Lane 83 Central Oregon 68

Lane 88 Linn Benton 50

Lane 69 Umpqua 61

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lane 47 Clackamas 33

Lane 50 Oregon Institute of Technology 30

WRESTLING

Lane placed fourth in the Region 18 Junior College Championships:

Northern Idaho 110, Clackamas 64 1/4, Ricks 51, Lane 28 1/2, Southwestern Oregon 22, Umpqua 20 1/2, Chemeketa 13 1/2, Central Oregon 10 1/1, Treasure Valley 6, Blue Mountain 5

Umps needed for summer softball

Opportunities for paid umpire positions for the Eugene Parks and Recreation Summer Softball Program are available. Umpire clinics for those interested in becoming umpires begin this month. Those who wish to be softball umpires should phone Dave Lipp at 687-5360 for more information.

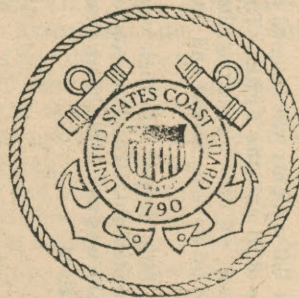
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Tuition hike

continued from page 1

A half-hour later, about 35 students marched through the student union and the dorms, carrying hand-printed signs announcing "Fight the tuition hike--it's not our crisis," and "If you ain't got the bucks, you gotta bitch." About 40 students ended up picketing in front of the University's administration building and eventually marched to the offices of the State System of Higher Education on the second floor. After angrily pounding on the windows and walls of the offices, the students asked Vice-Chancellor Bill Lemman and assistant John Richardson who was responsible for the tuition increases.

When Richardson said he wasn't responsible and told the group that Chancellor Roy Lieuallen was out of town, frustrated students told Richardson to "tell the chancellor that we're on to his tricks."

Richardson later told the **Emerald** that Lieuallen was at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland "at an appointment he's had for two months."

Facing the student demands, Richardson told the group, "I'm sorry--I'm not trying to give you the run-around." He told them that since the state board made tuition decisions, they should attend the meeting in Portland. The RSB and the CFRE have been planning the Portland protest for some time. Bert Knorr, chief organizer of most of the group's efforts, finally called out that "We're not gonna get anything out of this guy," but encouraged everyone to turn out for the car caravan to Portland that the groups had organized.

Knorr later said that he was "pretty pleased" with the turnout at the rally. "Regardless of whether we win or not this year, we've shown them that we're gonna fight back, and in broad numbers, not just a handful."

The noon rally attracted about 100 students who listened to speeches and songs led by the RSB and the CFRE. The speeches attacked the state board "fat cats," declaring that "they're cutting back on education for one reason and one reason only--profit."

"The rich will have to dig a little deeper into their own pockets this time 'cause we're gonna fight to keep them out of ours," called out one woman. She was met with cheers from both group members and spectators.

Cells prove womanhood

(CPS)--With or without medals, the women who competed in the Olympic winter games at Innsbruck will return to America with certificates to prove they are female. Each of the women contestants in the Olympics are tested at a hospital to find if they have more than their fair share of male-characteristic cells. The object is to find strengthening male hormones in the female competitors.

Some of the female athletes at the Olympics were outraged and suggested that men should have to undergo the same test for strengthening agents. But Anne Henning, a gold medalist in the 1972 winter games and now a sports commentator thought it was very funny.

"(In 1972) they gave me a certificate showing I am a woman," she said. "I have it hanging in my bedroom."

HEALTH

Health Services Recomend two new books

"Hi, how are you?"
"What a question! I never felt worse. My head aches, throat's sore, I'm hot, I'm cold, UGH! And it's time for mid-terms . . . and behind schedule on a paper . . . hate to go to work . . ."

I wonder.....is there any connection?
Of course there is. Your mind and your body are not two separate entities. They are all welded and melded together, one influencing the other - and sometimes one pulling against the other.

Two books available in the LCC Bookstore are especially helpful in understanding oneself....how one's body functions and how the mind interrelates.

We recommend both "The Well Body Book" and "Be Well," by Mike Samuels, M.D. and Hal Z. Bennett.

"The Well Body Book" is a home medical manual. It is written in warm and human style, free of medical jargonese, yet with sound facts. It is meant to make you understand your body and in so doing how to best care for yourself. It will assist you in recognizing when you need a physician's care and if you do, how to be an intelligent partner in that care.

The authors feel that patient education is the next important step for American Medicine. Knowledge or education about one's body can be obtained in a variety of ways. A class in anatomy, psychology, the daily column in the Register-Guard by Dr. Thoeston, the TV ads on indigestion and constipation and bad breath, classes in art that use human models all teach in one way or another, about one's body. For self education about your body, we've found an unbiased all-around source such as "The Well Body Book" truly helpful and probably the easiest way for one to be able to gain enough background to enable one to sift out good information from bad.

Given the tools to take care of one's own health, one is then in control of one's ability to feel good. This may also be one step on the road to better health care.

"Be Well" is a sort of sequel to "The Well Body Book". It does have a basis in scientific research and clinical experience. It helps us get in tough with our feelings and helps develop some techniques for preventing the disease from our minds triggering disease in our bodies.

"How are you?", you ask your friend. For a change, ask yourself, "How am I?"

A good way to find out is through thoughtful reading of these two good books.

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COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Torch

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4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon 97405

Uof O facing tuition increase; students protest

story on page 1

Goldmark's Rapid Transmission and Storage program

story on page 1



photo by Rex Ruckert

A good southwest wind, a clear day and an enthusiastic crowd make for more than one kind of "high" in the second annual Oregon Open Hang Gliders Competition on Peterson's Butte west of Lebanon last Saturday and Sunday. See story on page 10.