

Spring Exhibit

Three former LCC students—Jeremy F. Donley, Dan Dykes, and Jim Denney—are presenting the first exhibit of Spring Term April 2 through 22 at the LCC Main Gallery. The show will include paintings, furniture and sculpture.



photo by Scott Stuart.

Understanding LCC's budget

by Mike McLain

When you begin to weigh the pros and cons of the LCC budget in preparation for the April 20 budget election, you'll probably begin to knock your head against a few unfamiliar terms, your average "budgetese."

Whether the overall philosophical policy directions of the school will determine your vote or whether you decide on a straight pocketbook level, you'll need to know the terminology.

One of these terms that is constantly bandied about is the "tax rate," expressed in a dollar figure per \$1,000 TCV (True Cash Value). This is the rate a homeowner will pay for every \$1,000 of the current assessed value of his/her home. The assessed value is determined each year by the County Assessor who uses samples of home sales prices within the various tax districts to determine the average increase in value over the previous year. This percentage increase is then applied to all the homes in each district. All the districts from throughout the county are then added together to give the total value of taxable land in the county. For the 1975-76 fiscal year, according to Verne Whittaker, budget director for LCC, this amount for LCC was \$3,111,118,604--over three billion dollars. According to the latest estimates from the County Assessor's office, this will increase somewhere between 20 to 30 per cent this year.

What this means for the individual homeowner is that if last year his/her home was assessed at \$20,000, this year it will go up to between \$25,000-26,000. But Whittaker stresses that these figures are only estimates, that the "tax roles won't be firmed up until as late as mid-summer or early fall."

At this point in the budgetary process you must begin to deal with the terms "tax base" and "6 per cent limitation."

A "tax base" is an amount of money that the voters agree to pay each year in support of an institution. LCC's current tax base approved in November of 1972, was for \$2,614,320.

State law allows this amount to increase by six per cent each year without further voter approval. LCC's 1976-77 tax base is \$3,111,695, which is the voter approved tax base increased by six per cent each year since 1972.

If the institution needs additional funds--or more than the six per cent growth will provide--then a special levy "outside the six per cent limitation" will be presented to the voters for approval. For this year the voters approved an increase outside six per cent of \$1,424,791. In the upcoming election voters will be asked to approve a levy of \$1,981,265 in excess of the six per cent limitation, or an increase of approximately 17 per cent over last year's amount outside the six per cent.

Remember, the amount approved outside the six per cent each year is not added to the tax base the following year for purposes of increasing that base by the allotted six per cent.

The voters will approve or turn down only the actual dollar amount outside six per cent (1,981,265), but since this figure doesn't really tell voters what that will mean to their individual tax, the estimated tax rate comes into play.

To determine the proposed tax rate you take the total assessable true cash value of the property in the LCC District (the three billion dollar figure), increase it by the estimated property assessment increase (an average of 25 per cent) to get the estimated total assessable TCV (in this case \$3,888,898,255). Since the tax rate is figured in terms of a dollar amount per \$1,000 TCV (or units of \$1,000), the new figure is divided by 1,000, making the figure \$3,888,898. This figure is then divided into the total \$5,815,749 Proposed Levy (the tax base, plus the amount outside the six per cent limitation,--the portion up for vote--plus the amount for LCC Bond Retirement which this year is \$720,789). This will result in an estimated tax rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 TCV.

If you owned a home valued at \$20,000 last year your share of support for LCC was \$1.61 per \$1,000 TCV, or \$32.20.

And now, here is what it all comes down to:

Although the new tax rate could drop to \$1.50 per \$1,000 TCV if the levy is approved April 20, the actual taxes you pay will rise by \$5.55 or 17.2 per cent for a total of \$37.75. The reason? Your \$20,000 home is now worth \$25,000 and that is what you're taxed on.

So, keep in mind as you consider whether to vote yes or no that even though the tax rate has dropped, you will still pay more in support for LCC--about \$5.55 if you own a \$20,000 home.

Lack of participation and time

CCC fizzles on budget bout

by Michael Riley

Whatever happened to the group of concerned students here at LCC who were going to fight the LCC budget increase?

The group, who called themselves the Coalition of Concerned Citizens (CCC), was formed originally to unite opposition against tuition increases here at LCC. When the LCC Board of Education passed the increase in February, the Coalition then vowed to fight the proposed budget scheduled to go before the voters April 20.

According to Gary Hargett, a member of the Coalition from the start, the Coalition is suffering from a lack of participation and time. After the increase was passed in February, the interest of many people began to cool down. He feels the reason is that there was no longer any immediate issue to be dealt with as there was while fighting the proposed increase so people began to lose their immediate personal interest.

Originally the CCC was composed of members representing various campus organizations including the ASLCC, the Association of Veterans, the Chicano student group M.E.Ch.A., and Women's

Union. According to Hargett there was only a handful of students who attended the last meeting.

As far as the forthcoming budget elections are concerned, Hargett and the remaining members of the Coalition feel that there are a number of unanswered questions about the expenditures of the administration. It is still planned for an accountant to assist the CCC in looking at certain items on the budget. The accountant, hired by the CCC, will also help in finding areas on the budget that have been most abused.

Hargett feels that the students of LCC are going to feel the effects of any budget cutback and that the inconveniences felt by those cutbacks should help to make them aware of the need for further investigation of the budget.

The TORCH was also informed by Hargett that some of the once active members of the Coalition became "burned out" over working to fight the proposed budget. Michael Roche, a member of the CCC and of the LCC Budget Committee, was one of these people. Roche, according to Hargett, is vacationing in Mexico.

Senator opens mouth,

retracts his foot

Jimmy Carter, the nuclear scientist turned peanut farmer turned politician, has been accused of being many other things as he continues to win big at the polls, but a recent charge in Madison, Wisconsin--by a supporter from the U.S. Senate nonetheless--left everyone shaking.

The supporter was Delaware Senator Joseph Biden, the upper house's youngest member. Predicting Carter would win not only the northeastern states but also the south, Biden told a press conference Carter can win like no other Democrat.

"You see, he can go both ways," Biden concluded.

That made everyone chuckle, Carter flashed his famous grin, and Biden blushed.

Everyone was relieved, however, when, pulling his foot out of his mouth, Biden assured the crowd, "I don't know him that well."

INSIDE:

Board Candidates

Stories about the four men vying for the two LCC Board of Education seats in the upcoming elections, as well as a story on outgoing Board member Dr. Al Brauer. Stories on pages 4 and 5.

NSA Reports

ASLCC representative Michael Parry and TORCH editor Mike McLain report on their recent trip to Washington D.C. Stories on pages 2 and 7.

Latest on Pot

Although "pot" is becoming very acceptable, it's still causing some serious thought. Stories on page 7.

Cultural Events

Stories on past and future cultural events at LCC and in Eugene including a story on the movie "All the Presidents Men" Stories on pages 11 and 12

Where do you stand on sex?



by Art Hoppe

With public apathy over the 1976 political campaign spreading like wildfire, the media barons met in their Eastern Establishment.

"Gentlemen," said Baron von Munchausen, the respected publisher, "we obviously interject an issue into this campaign that will arouse the intense interest of every American who reads a newspaper or watches a news program. What's more, I think I've got it." And, by George, he did!

So it was that the orders went out from the media barons to their minions in the field. Immediately, no candidate anywhere could appear in public without being asked the simple, pointed, revealing question: "Where do you stand on sex?"

Initially, Mr. Ford came out boldly in favor of "more sex." After the White House received a letter of protest from The Legion of Decency, however, Ron Nessen issued a clarifying statement saying Mr. Ford had actually meant "less sex."

Mr. Ford promptly dropped six points in the Trotter Poll. Mr. Ford then called a press conference to say he was taking a moderate position on sex and would veto any proposal which would increase the expenditure of sexual energy. Mrs. Ford appeared about to add something when Mr. Ford accidentally clapped his hand over her mouth.

Mr. Reagan said sex should be left up to "the individual initiative which made Hollywood a great place to live" when he was younger. He added he abhorred government controls. The Ford people attacked him for proposing "uncontrolled sex."

Seriously hurt by the question was Jimmy Carter. At first, Mr. Carter said he would think about sex after he was elected. But he kept being pressed. A reporter who covered his appearances before The Gay Liberation Front, The Daughters of Bilitis and an American Legion Stag Smoker concluded (unfairly, most thought) that Mr. Carter was a bisexual transvesite.

In a major address on the subject, Scoop Jackson, before falling asleep, said he was for standing up to the Russians and against sex. Or perhaps vice versa. Unfortunately no one could remember which.

George Wallace said he was for the little man, particularly if he wanted to enjoy sex with the little woman. And Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate, said she was for sex among consenting adults between children.

Morris Udall came out for \$23.4 billion "Sexicare" program to insure "equal sexual opportunity for every American." And Governor Jerry Brown answered the question by asking, "Wouldn't it be better if we all lowered our expectations?" That eliminated him from the race.

At their next weekly meeting, the media barons decided to remove the issue from the campaign.

"It isn't stimulating public interest in politics," said Baron von Munchausen sadly. "All it's doing is destroying public interest in sex."

Victims of a self-serving system

By Michael Parry

The United States National Students Association held its first Mid-Year Lobbying Conference in Washington, D.C. from March 10 thru 14. For a representative such as myself to comprehend the significance of anything "national" requires an understanding beyond the experience of most of us students. I will do my best to explain. What is that understanding?

It is an understanding that on this planet there live people who have basic needs: food, clothing, shelter, care, recreation, transportation, communications and energy. It is an understanding that the planet is divided into administrative areas, called nations, to facilitate the provision of abundant living for all the people of all parts of the world on one high standard. It is an understanding that jingoistic chauvinism has perverted the reasonable function of administration - the only legitimate function of "nations". Therefore, the administrative areas of the planet, which should follow natural topographical boundaries, do not promote the welfare of all humanity but instead increase conflict among people and decrease efficiency of distribution of goods and services.

It is also an understanding that churches perform a function similar to the nations out of which they arose and by whom they are ordained - not by any god-idea, but by political bureaucracies. It is an understanding that the so-called spiritual needs of the people are separated from physical needs, providing an opportunity for superstition to guide the affairs of men. The churches then help the political bureaucracies assuage the conscience of the people of the nations when conflict promoted by the chavinst attitudes of the bureaucracy so intensify that war results.

With these two basic understandings then we the people, we the students for whose benefit the nation exists, can realize that we are we, the victims, of a system which is self-serving because nations are presently out to perpetuate the power games of the kings of old. There are exceptions in degree, but all nations are influenced by the idea of serve self first. This idea is particularly contradictory in nations which claim to follow the teachings, of Jesus, and other enlightened teachers who have taught similar things.

Lobbying is the influencing of the representatives of the people to so conduct themselves that the special and selfish interest of one interest group is served in preference to similar or different interests of other such groups. The lobbyist is the person who directly contacts the representatives of the people. His or her job is to persuade the representative of the people that the selfish interest of his or her group is in the best interests of all people. There are many well established techniques by which the lobbyist accomplishes influencing of the representatives of the people. These techniques are divided into two categories: the first includes circulating and presenting petitions, inspiring letter writing campaigns, telegram barages, telephone calls to his office by day, taking him out to dinner and girly bar, or her to a wrestling match - in short "entertainment," preparing and presenting "overwhelming" statistical and other evidence in favor of your client's case - lobbyist get paid and treat their work as in any other business where the importance of the deal and the competition determine what methods to use which leads us to category two; the second category consists of the many commonly recognized techniques used for as many years as representarian government has existed, bribery, telephone calls to the representative of the people's home in the middle of the night, slander, threats, extortion, blackmail, etc. In neither of the categories could I claim to have made an exhaustive listing since the creative imagination of man is truly amazing. The NSA lobbying Conference concentrated on the techniques in category one for the most part.

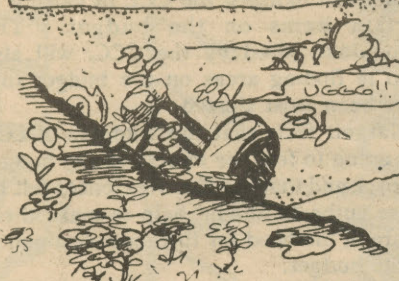
The other representative to the conference, TORCH Editor Mike McLain has given a good account of the happenings at the conference and an evaluation of it. I have not seen the evaluation but have heard his comments at the last ASLCC Senate meeting and would guess that the grade will be one step up from absolute failure taking into consideration that his was the first such conference conducted by the NSA. For my part the value of the conference and the expenditure of student body funds lies in the aftermath - the dissemination of information gained there. There was much and it is included in a lengthy report to the ASLCC - all students at Lane - and is available thru ASLCC Secretary Connie Hood. The published material brought from D.C. is available to examine, etc. at the ASLCC Office too. For the record, those readers who are interested in that part of the meetings and so-called results of them, I encourage you to read and examine the materials and report.

The point that I want to make here is that the significance of the lobbying conference is its emphasizing by its taking place that the whole so-called system governing this country is based on error. The error is simply that taking and controlling of the abundance of this planet put here freely to be available to all the people finally ends up with such things as lobbying. What we people need is food, clothing, shelter, etc. not a bunch of hot air and ego-tripping in the name of supplying the needs of the people when it is clear from such a procedure as lobbying that it is just the perpetuation of special privilege and status for the few with the endorsement of the people.

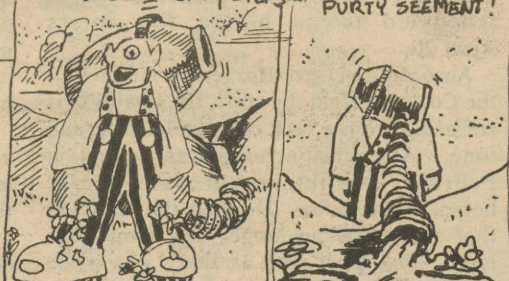
How long are we going to take the crime, disease, poverty and war - the natural negative effects of the wrong causes of an error-laden system of private ownership of property (not so long ago "things" owned included women) with its buying and selling lying down?

Although one may view differently the words I speak and write, let us not disregard the fact that I, an avowed Christ-communist, non-violent revolutionary and World Wide Passive Resistance Movement (WWPRM) fighter was your representative. Whatever my going to the conference signifies for each of you who reads this, let me tell you what it signified for me - and I would send forth that healing, positive thought that whatever is right-on would be recognized by all people regardless of person, place or thing, race, color or creed: Individually to the best of my ability I was guided in D.C. as I have been here in Eugene by the World Bill of Rights channeled thru the Cosmic Messiah Allen Michael the only source of wisdom that can now keep this planet from going off the deep end, including nuclear holocaust. If this claim put you off, all I can say as a reasonable man, is first find out for yourself what the teaching is all about. The book that gives it is the EVERLASTING GOSPEL, Book I, "To The YOUTH OF THE WORLD" (Starmast Publications, 1973). It is available in bookstores here in Eugene and also at the Universal Industrial Church of The New World Comforter, 684 Country Club Road (Eugene). And if after reading it you have a better idea, as a fellow human being let me know about it. We may not agree, but let us communicate.

FLOWERS IN DA WAY
BY BRILLEAU 4676



GAUD DEM!! BOY DEW
EYE HATE DESE FLOWERS!
- ALL DOSE MUSHY PETALES -



GETTING IN DA
WAY OF ALL DIS
PURT SEEMENT!

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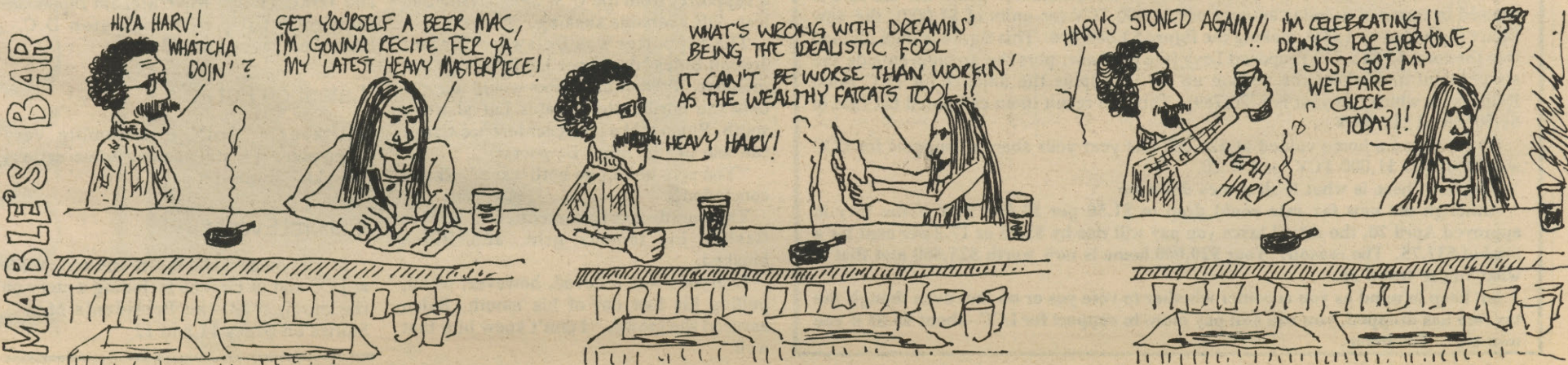
Opinions expressed in the TORCH are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, all members of the TORCH staff, or those of the editor.

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

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

All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer.

Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Lane Community College, Room 206 Center Building, P.O. Box 1E, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401; Telephone, 747-4501, Ext. 234.



Support the underprivileged rich

Haloo again there friends and neighbors, bureaucrats and fellow pursuers of the ever elusive parchment of scholastic achievements. Waldo here with ya once more. Back from the land of the procrastination palace where them three overly charitable sirens, Wine, Women and Song held me spellbound these past weeks.

But yes, I've escaped and alighted long enough to lay a little rap on ya all. Seems like all sorts of oddities and profundancies have been goin' down in the interim between now and the last time that our paths crossed. I mean Alphonso told me. You remember Alphonso don't you? Freaky lookin' dude who continues to adhere to strange and bewildering perceptions despite my utmost attempts to mend his harmless, though befuddling ways.

Anyways, I hear that we students get to fork over more bread next fall for tuition and I say great glumps of administrative poop. We deserve it and we oughta be mighty happy that we Last Chant attendees get a chance to support our school. So what if most of us, now devoid of food stamps and job opportunities, can't afford it. At least we are bein' given the

opportunity to help others who need it. People who make more money than us consequently have a harder time of it. We all know that when one has more money, one has more bills. It is only natural that we help these folks out.

If you think we could get the funds that LCC is lacking by charging parking lot fees or some alternative plan of that nature forget it. It's up to us to supply the needed bucks. We are the pride and glory of this here institute and we should be grateful enough to be willing to enter the depths of depravity keep ole Last Chant up thar with the best of them! Yea!

To me it all makes simple logic, which just goes to show ya how much this school has taught me. Unfortunately there are a few holdouts like Alphonso who can't see the light. These types wander around throwing things up against walls and muttering incoherent jibberish about deaf swine and threats about opposing the forthcoming school budget.

Although for different reasons I agree with the dissidents on this latter point, I can't see why the urbanites and ruralites in the region should give more money to our

school. If the board decides they need more money they should come to us students for it. They should knock our student body fees up another couple pegs or something. I'm more than enthused at going several days a week without my daily meal to aid in our economic crises. What's more important, food for thought or food for the physique? eh?

And that is that. Simple sense and blind heroic determinism shall carry us through these rude times and though I know the few like Alphonso will never reciprocate, I hope I have straightened out the doubting Thomases and Thomasinas amongst us as to what is coming up and goin' down.

Well folks, that's it for today. I promised the editor that I wouldn't write too much, (I starts losin' it if I write much more than what I've already done.)

So I'll be gettin' back to ya in the fast approachin' cosmic nonce. Take care and don't let the bees' belches bug ya.

Keep on hummin',
Waldo

Vets may appeal DD, BCD, and UD, upgrade status

Veterans separated from the armed forces with bad discharges ("conditions other than honorable") may appeal their discharges to have them upgraded. Over 500,000 men and women have received less than honorable discharges since 1963, and in recent years the rate of bad discharges has increased. Having a dishonorable, bad conduct or undesirable discharge may prejudice the veteran's job opportunities and his entitlement to VA benefits.

Any veteran at LCC who has a bad discharge and is interested in appealing it should come by the Veterans Affairs Office and speak with Gary Hargett, who is doing discharge counseling. His regular hours are Monday and Wednesday, 11:00-12:00 and 2:30-3:30 and on Friday from 10:00-12:00. Appointments for other times may be made by calling the Veterans Office, 747-4501, ext. 275.

Morning Sun daycare

by Yvonne Pepin

Alternative day care is available to the 40 or more LCC parents presently on the LCC day care waiting list.

Morning Sun, a newly organized, non-profit day care center located conveniently for LCC students on 1735 Henderson Ave., will open on March 29 with care available between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., five days a week.

For the set rate of 55 cents per hour, Morning Sun provides full and half-day programs, which include a full learning program, lunch, and two snacks. A co-operative nursery school will also be open from 9:30 to 12:30, five mornings a week, where parents can pay a nominal fee in exchange for working several mornings a month in the school.

Morning Sun provides an environment, "structured to stimulate instruction at the highest level" says Barbara Littman, one of the two directors of the center. Littman and Kent Sundberg (Morning Sun's other director) have both had previous experience in day care while working in private schools, on the University of Oregon campus, and, most recently, at a day care center in Springfield.

A federally licensed program, Morning Sun is in a position to help parents on government funding. For more information and a copy of Orientation Guidelines, contact Barbara Littman at 747-0950.

Wholistic childbirth event

The Institute for Wholistic Childbirth is a non-profit organization newly formed in Eugene to promote and facilitate natural, non-violent birth. On Thursday, April 8, at The Community Center for the Performing Arts, at 8 p.m., they will present a benefit event, featuring the new renaissance music of MITHRANDIR, plus a birth and life surprise. \$1.50 donation is requested and a turnout of 333 1/3 persons is needed for them to continue their services and events. For more information call 344-4039.

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ONE OLD PAIR Levi's worth \$4⁰⁰ On trade in on Men's Prewashed Levi's Pants GROUP G RACK	ONE OLD PAIR Levi's Gets You 50% OFF On this special rack of Levi's Mens and Womens Clothes GROUP H RACK	ONE OLD PAIR Levi's Saves you 50% On selected Men's And Womens Pants GROUP I RACK



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SHOW STUDENT BODY CARD FOR PREMIUM





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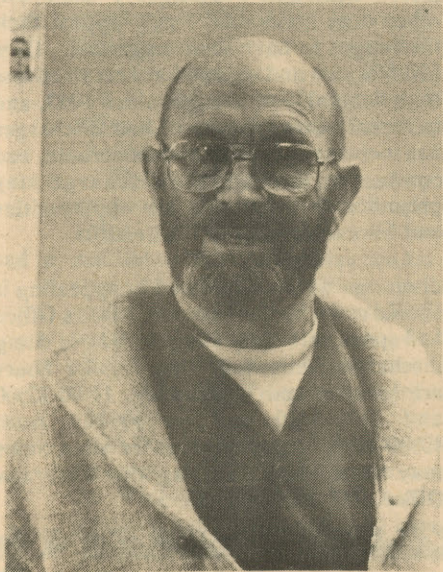
PANT TREE

In The Springfield Mall.



Lane County's
Only Exclusive
Levi Store

Nugent and Cooper run for Zone 1 vacancy



Nugent says tuition too high

by Sally Oljar

Twenty per cent of LCC's budget comes from students when they pay their tuition, and that, Charles Nugent says, is too much. "I see no reason why students should carry that much of a percentage," he says.

Not only are they paying too much, but tuition, he says, "... should be lowered." Nugent is one of four candidates seeking election to the LCC Board of Education. If elected he will replace Dr. Albert Brauer from the Crow-Applegate district.

Nugent taught for eight years in a California state prison and uses his experience to stress the importance of getting young people into school, at no cost. "Because of my background in prison," he says, "I have seen the need, and anything we can do, such as eliminating the fees ... to encourage young people to come to school."

Instead of coming from students, the money should come from the state. And by the state he says, "That means income tax." If the legislature finds it necessary to raise income taxes, he added, they should do it. However it's done he says, "That's their business."

For the moment property taxes are going to have to carry the load, he said, "Until the legislature gets on the ball and does something else." The homeowners, especially the low income property owners, he added, "(are) being taken care of by rebates."

The important issue, he says, is how the board uses the money and not how it gets it. "I'd say to the legislature, 'get us the money.'" He adds that the college or the board aren't taxing property. "We're not a

taxing agency."

At the student senate meeting Tuesday, Nugent said he feels tuition should be free. In an interview Wednesday, he qualified his statement saying, "Talking to some students ... They feel they should carry part of this burden, so therefore I feel I should be flexible enough to reflect their opinion, although I still feel it should be free." With free tuition he feels the college would reach more people.

Nugent also said at Tuesday's meeting that he'd suffered a heart attack in January. He added that he was in good health and his job, if elected, would not be affected.

Nugent was on campus Wednesday and spent part of the day talking with Anne Stewart, program director of the Women's Awareness Center. This type of program should be enlarged he said, and that the Center is a step that needs to go farther. "I think this is what the college is reaching," he added, "and I think this college is one of the innovative colleges ..."

The problem the board has, he says, is to find the funding. "Get it (funding) from the legislature ... in order to get as many programs that are needed, and to explore the possibility of need."

He says he has no "preconceived ideas" of which way the college should go and that "this is why we have a board." He spent the afternoon in the cafeteria talking with students and staff about problems or questions for the board. If elected or not he sees himself as a kind of middle-man, "bringing the questions they ask to the board," he said. He also said he feels he'll "have more time than other board members, and can concentrate on responding to student and staff needs ..."

Student questions are important, he says, and some of them are ones he hadn't thought of. For example, "The students asked why we don't have study space. I don't know why," he said, "but I'll certainly find out. I'll raise the question at the board meeting."

Nugent has been coming to the college for two years and has served on the Siuslaw Skill Center Advisory Committee for three. He says, "I've been looking for these questions. I just hope that the questions I ask, the answers will be more available."

Nugent says, "My line is people ... I worked in prison. I have a feeling for people, what they want ... I can listen." When he was asked at the student senate meeting why he wanted to be one the board, he said, "It's in my blood. Personal satisfaction of seeing the job well done. I'm in it for me ... I want the job for my ego; a feeling of accomplishment by helping you."

A native of Ohio, Nugent has spent the last forty years in California. He retired and moved to Florence six years ago and has served on various committees in the area, including the Sheriff's Advisory Committee and the Social Services Advisory Committee. He has also helped to organize the Concerned Citizens for Children and the Siuslaw Youth Development Committee. He has also served as president of the California State Employed Teachers Association.

Cooper looks for innovation, new ideas

by Scott Stuart

At the age of 58, Edward Cooper, superintendent of school district 66, says it's time to move on.

Although Cooper is quitting his present job next year, he does not want to loose contact with public education. That's why he is running for the zone one seat on the LCC Board of Education. The board seats, one from Zone 1, and one from Zone 4, will be up for election on April 20. Cooper feels that a position on the Community College board would be a great opportunity to work with new ideas and innovations.

A veteran of both WWII and the Korean War, Cooper has teaching certificates in elementary and secondary education from the Oregon College of Education, and a Masters in School Administration from the University of Oregon. Since getting his degree he has been involved mostly in local educational matters. Cooper has been a long-time member of the Oregon Educational Association, is a member of the Confederation of School Administrators, the Lions, the Grange and belongs to Phi Delta Kappa.

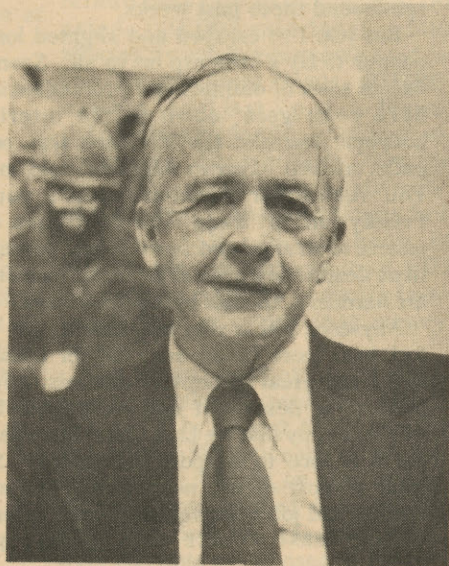
Today, Cooper feels that the community college should work on three levels. It can be a place for the student who wants to be a competent technician in some field, it can be an intermediate step for the high school graduate who is not quite sure what he or she wants to do, or it can be a service for people over 30 who want to retool themselves for another job or use the school as a smorgasboard to fill gaps in their own education, even if they already have two or three degrees.

Although Cooper feels that LCC is doing a good job of anticipating and meeting the needs of students, he feels that the college should look into a program for paraprofessional students who could graduate in an area helping the handicapped. As an example, he points out that in Germany there are medical aid stations that act as an intermediary between patients and doctors or hospitals. As an example of what LCC could do, Cooper says that there has been little work done in the area of deaf or blind parents with children that can hear or see. Cooper feels that the college could do research, and develop skilled people to work with deaf or blind parents, especially with children in the first three years.

"The thing to do," says Cooper, "is to bring education to the student."

Cooper feels that this could be done by expanding the Outreach Program into other communities around Eugene. It would really be a service, Cooper believes, if people could just find out how to fix their carburetor, or how to join two rafters together.

When it comes to funding, Cooper is both philosophical and practical.



"Theoretically, or philosophically, my total background leads me to believe education should be free," says Cooper, "but practically, it's not possible."

Cooper thinks there should be strict limits on tuition. Students should not be scared off by tuition costs, says Cooper, who feels that the cost of an education should not go over 25 per cent of student support. Students at LCC pay 20 per cent of the cost right now.

"I favor income taxes as a primary source of revenue for public services," says Cooper, "but not necessarily property taxes." He points out that a certain amount of the school budget, about 30 per cent, comes from local property taxes.

"I know as well as anyone else," says Cooper, "that I have prejudices." But when Cooper recalls his travels to Germany and Panama, where whites or Americans are minorities, he remembers that his friendships there did not depend on nationality or race. Those experiences helped form his opinions on interdisciplinary studies. Cooper feels that interdisciplinary studies are a necessary step from the here and now, to the time we realize that we can't fragment society.

"When we reach the stage when we no longer have race as a barrier, then I will be satisfied," says Cooper.

One of Cooper's prejudices is the subject of salaries.

"As far as salaries are concerned," says Cooper, "unfortunately for me, it is the one subject most likely to cause me to regurgitate."

Cooper says today salary bargaining has become an adversary situation in which two parties negotiate across a table and that, at times, the arguments on both sides are ill founded. He says that he has two reactions: That a system based on percentage increase is not fair, and that there is nothing that can be done about it.

"There needs to be a better way," says Cooper. "I don't know if I can find a better way, but it's a subject that I would like to struggle with a little more."

"Who are the board's clients?" asks Cooper rhetorically. He feels that potentially, the board could serve either the students, the faculty or the community.

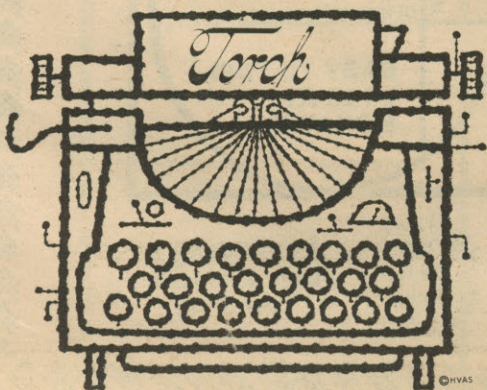
"I don't believe it's possible to ignore student opinion the way we did 20 years ago," says Cooper.

cordance with budget requirements.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Completion of the application entails writing essay answers to questions. The Commission will vote on the applicants and announce its choice as soon as possible.

WHERE: Applications, Media Commission Guidelines, and Codes of Ethics are available in the LCC TORCH Office, 206 Center Building. Ask for Mrs. Bird.

1976-77 TORCH EDITORSHIP



The LCC Media Commission - a body of students and staff - is now taking applications for '76-77 TORCH Editor. All LCC students may apply. Requirements include: "journalistic ability, training and experience," and newspaper work in such areas as will give him/her understanding of newspaper operations and dealings with people.

SALARY: The Editor is eligible for a salary up to \$100 per month in ac-

Brauer steps down after 12 years

by Cris Clarke

"Twelve years is long enough," says Doctor Albert Brauer, Crow-Applegate representative to and present chairman of the LCC Board of Education.

Dr. Brauer recently announced his stepping down from the board. He attributes his resignation to the need for new people at LCC, and his own desire to undertake other things.

"Other new people need the opportunity to contribute to the college," says Brauer. "It's been a long haul. I've enjoyed it—I learned a great deal, but I'd like to take on a new challenge."

Having been on the board since the establishment of LCC in 1964, Dr. Brauer has seen the college undergo what he terms "very rapid growth."

And this rapid growth has resulted in a degree of alienation of people and departments on campus. "Now there is not the closeness that existed in the first years of the college," Brauer comments.

"It is something that relates to size," he continues, "things become more impersonal with growth."

"Some of the rapport between depart-

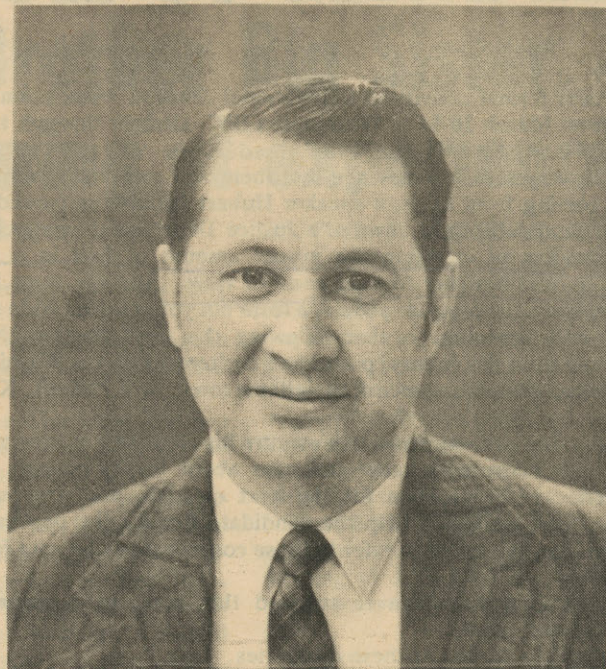
ments has decreased rather than improved—due to massive growth," says Brauer.

And partly due to massive growth, along with increasing costs, Dr. Brauer has seen tuition increase in order for it to pay for its usual 20 per cent of LCC's operating budget.

But to meet the requirements Brauer feels that students should pay more tuition. "I believe students should contribute to their education. I see nothing wrong with that," he says. "The student should be happy to do it . . . when he gets out of the situation he will appreciate what he has done himself."

Brauer adds, "The student is the one who will be earning a higher income as a result of the education, so I support that very strongly."

Dr. Brauer sees levying property taxes on citizens as a bad way to fund education. The upcoming levy election will ask property owners in Lane County to increase the overall tax they pay to LCC. Although the tax rate will drop from \$1.61 to \$1.50, the increase in the assessed value of property will require taxpayers to pay more. The 11 cent rate decrease is not



enough to level off the increase in property value.

"Property tax, in essence, is an outmoded tax," Brauer says. "I would like to see it reduced." Brauer feels that elimination of property taxes would lessen the problems involved with budget levies, such as the inability to get them passed.

"It's really not a fair tax. It is degenerative," says Brauer. "If you upgrade your property (improve it in any way) you pay more taxes. Property tax reduces the motivation to upgrade."

But over the 12 year span, Dr. Brauer saw students increasingly involved in the politics of LCC. "It has not been less lately than it has been. It has been definitely more intense than in the first years," says Brauer.

Two men, Charles Nugent and Edward Cooper are running for the Crow-Applegate seat. Dr. Brauer refused to make comment about either candidate. Brauer's term ends officially on July 1, 1976.

Reid, Long vie for Zone 4 seat

Reid seeks re-election

By Cris Clarke

Incumbent LCC Board of Education Member Stephen Reid is seeking re-election to his Zone 4 Pleasant Hill, Cottage Grove, Dexter and Lowell seat.

The upcoming May 25 election will mark the end of Reid's first four-year term as a board member. Reid was appointed to the board in 1971, and elected for his first full term in 1972.

One of the reasons Reid is pursuing re-election is that he feels it takes a period of years to become adjusted to the complexity of an institution such as LCC. "I feel that it takes two years to find out what is really going on," says Reid.

In his five years on the board Reid has seen a few changes, and students are what he feels have changed the most. "Students are less involved in campus politics," says Reid, "and education is becoming more important."

But this involvement with education may be the reason Reid is feeling alienated from students at LCC. "I feel isolated from the majority of the student body . . . I feel there are a lot of students out there we aren't hearing from."

But one of the campus issues that students are sounding off about today is the recent decision to increase tuition at LCC next year. Reid thinks that students are obligated to pay a certain amount toward the operation of the community college.

"I am in favor of raising tuition. Education is the students' responsibility to a degree," he says.

Another factor, according to Reid is that taxpayers are becoming less and less willing to pay higher property taxes for education. "As hard as it is to pass budgets in this county, we have to hike tuition to counteract voter resistance budget. 80 per cent of our budget is salary related items which we have no control over," Reid says, "We can't stop inflation—we have to live with inflation."

Reid feels that the only answer to maintaining tuition at the present level of \$100 per term would be to lower enrollment. "Taxpayers are rebelling against taxes. If we don't raise tuition,

funding, student input to the Board, administrative wage increases, and growth directions for LCC, adding that he had not been in the race long enough to have a working familiarity with the proposed budget for the college.

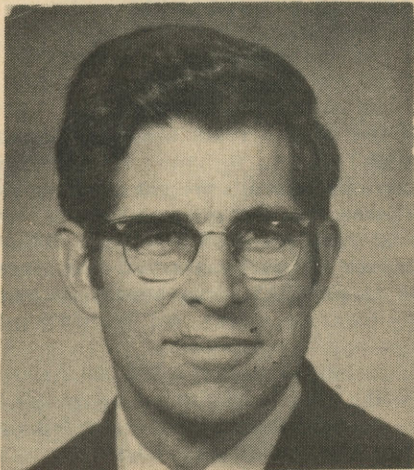
•Stating that he would "consider several times" a raise in student tuition, Long said, "My own experience as a working student would affect that. Getting through school was very important to me, and very difficult. I would first look for alternatives to a tuition raise." He also feels that the state will have to find some other source of income than property taxes—perhaps a sales tax, or high income tax. "It's not fair to property owners to expect them to pay wholly for the most expensive thing government does—education."

•Students should definitely be heard," said Long when asked about student input to the Board. "All sorts of groups—taxpayers, faculty members, administration, students—everybody should be able to feel they were listened to." He stated that the administration should run the day-to-day operation, and the Board should let the administration know how they want that done. "The administration should be able to accept Board disagreement and not feel threatened."

•Long said that administrative salaries have gone up disproportionately in other budgets, but he hasn't had time yet to examine LCC's. "If I were on the Board, I would certainly look carefully at administrative wage increases. And if there is an addition in staff, it should go in the classroom, not into administration."

•On future growth, Long asked, "How do you know how many jobs are available to the people you're training in specific programs? Perhaps the college transfer student is better based. We have to look at the demands for people in various occupations—this may mean more general studies." He feels that there is room in any program for ethnic and women's studies. "They shouldn't be weak or inconsequential. I hate to see programs like that cut back." He added that not just minority studies, but other sources of knowledge such as older people's views, should be explored.

"School boards generally have lost touch with students and teachers," Long said. He would like to see that changed. He has received the endorsement of the executive committee of LCC's faculty organization, the Lane Community College Education Association.



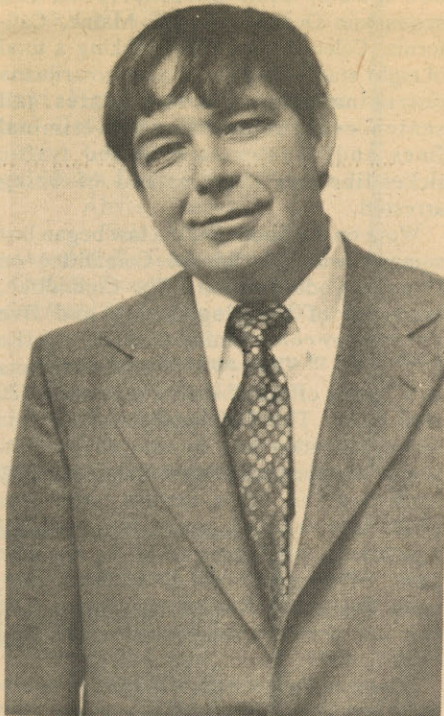
Long stresses accessibility

by Kathleen Monje

A latecomer to the race for an LCC Board of Education position, Frank M. Long expressed strong concern with Board accessibility to students, faculty, staff of the college and members of the community.

In an interview Tuesday, April 5, with the TORCH, Long took a stand on the issues of funding, student input to the Board, administrative wage increases, and growth directions for LCC. Long, a resident and high-school journalism teacher in Cottage Grove, added that he has not been in the race long enough to have a working familiarity with the proposed LCC budget. He is competing with incumbent Stephen Reid for the Zone 4 seat.

Long took a stand on the issues of



then we have to lower FTE" (full time enrollment).

Reid likes Oregon's system for controlling the funding of educational institutions. "In California," he continues, "the legislature controls education. Here in Oregon we go to the voters—we have local control. It's a good system. I like the give and take of it."

And as LCC grows on, Reid thinks the present balance between Vocational Training and College Transfer courses will be maintained. "This is a comprehensive college," Reid says, "and it won't concentrate on one or the other. I don't look for that to change any. I look for LCC to go more and more into outreach—outlying mini-campuses for local education I'm hoping that is the way it goes."

But Stephen Reid is not on a personal campaign for the Zone 4 seat. "I'm not campaigning. If people like what I did, they can vote for me. If not, they can vote against me."

But what keeps this local businessman in the decision-making arena of Lane Community College when the time he spends is volunteered?

Primarily, "I'm excited about LCC and what it is doing in the community," says Reid. "But I feel I have a social obligation to do volunteer things. This is the one I've chosen to do"

NSA fails to hear valuable message

Analysis

by Mike McLain

From the very first formal activity at the National Student Association's "Lobbying '76" conference from March 10-14 in Washington D.C. straight through to the Plenary session it became apparent that the leadership of the NSA was and remains deaf to the very valuable message that their own conference imparted.

That message, coming from keynote speaker Hubert Humphrey (sounding strangely like a Presidential candidate) right down to a Justice Department researcher, was this: Lobbying is the process of instilling the proper amount of fear in a governmental representative to convert him/her to your point of view. And the most fear inspiring thought for congressmen (or congresspeople, a term not yet enjoying wide use in Wash.) when they wake each morning, is that following the next election they may find themselves extracted from the energy, power and excitement that is Washington D.C. to go plop, back to the mundane existence of their home town, be it Podunk, Kansas or even Eugene, Oregon.

To keep this fear at bay, a Congressman must turn his ear to two groups of people: The educated voters back home who know and care about issues enough to follow the congressmen's action in preparation for the next election, and groups (usually the industries) with enough money to help the candidate finance the purchase of a large billboard along the local interstate to cater to those constituents who vote for a name and flashy smile.

Our own Congressman Jim Weaver stressed this point in a separate interview preceding the NSA conference.

But the NSA falls into neither of these categories.

The NSA meets as a whole twice a year, once at their August Congress and now at the Washington D.C. midyear Lobbying Conference. At these meetings student body members from across the nation who have questionable representative power--the national turnout for student body elections hovers somewhere around five per cent according to College Press Service--gather to elect a new NSA President and Vice-President and to give input to the Association. Other than at these meetings the

group consists only of fifteen staff members (and it might be pointed out that these need not be and presently are not students and are subject to no vote) and the two elected officers, all residing in Washington.

Though these people work hard and know the issues, when they got to a congressional committee to "Lobby" saying they represent the nation's 11 million students, the congressmen keep two things in mind:

1. Those 11 million students (age 18-25) had a voter turnout below 20 per cent in the 1972 election, well under the national average,
2. The NSA representatives standing before them are neither constituents who will help keep those congressmen out of Podunk nor do they represent big money.

The NSA does perform a valuable function. From its headquarters in Washington it can disseminate up to the minute information on legislation affecting students.

But according to everyone's definition of lobbying, the NSA cannot be an effective lobbying group.

What it could do is to disseminate information on how to organize intensive letter writing campaigns from the local students to their congressmen on issues concerning them.

But to ask students to rely on the NSA as a lobbying power is denying the reality of lobbying.

The only way students can affect legislation in Washington D.C. is by becoming informed and becoming concerned enough about issues to organize and scare the hell out of Congressmen by the sheer number of handwritten letters expressing anger at legislation that may adversely affect them. In other words, we, the students, have to care.

The NSA can't do it for us.

The NSA conference on lobbying was very valuable. But the message was that if we take democratic responsibility into our own hands we don't need the NSA.

South Dakota, Minnesota

decriminalize pot

According to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) South Dakota and Minnesota are the latest states to scrap criminal penalties for marijuana. With the recent signing of new laws by their Governors, the two states join Oregon, Alaska, Maine, California, Colorado and Ohio, making a total of eight states thus far to adopt marijuana decriminalization. In both states, jail sentences are replaced by non-criminal fines and violators are issued traffic ticket-like citations instead of being arrested.

Work on the South Dakota law began last summer with the Special Committee on Criminal Code Revision. The Committee, made up of four legislators and five citizens recommended classifying the possession of up to an ounce of marijuana as a "petty offense" with a maximum \$20 civil fine. The bill incorporating this recommendation was introduced by Sen. Homer Kondaras (D-Rapid City), majority leader of the State senate, and was ultimately agreed upon by the full legislature. Final approval of the measure came February 29 with Democratic Governor Richard F. Kneip's signature. The new law does not become effective until April 1, 1977.

Minnesota's law narrowly missed enactment last year as time ran out on the 1975 legislature. Having passed the House, the measure needed only a favorable vote by the State Senate which came on March 4. Governor Wendell R. Anderson, a Democrat, signed the bill on March 11.

Sponsored by Sen. Robert J. Tennessee (DFL-Minneapolis) and Rep. Franklin Knoll (DFL-Minneapolis), the bill calls for first time offenders to be fined not more than \$100 for possessing less than an ounce and a half of marijuana. A second conviction in a two year period, however, calls for a possible ninety day jail term and a \$300 fine. The effective date for the Minnesota law is April 10, 1976.

Several states are presently considering marijuana decriminalization bills, including Arizona, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The District of Columbia delayed its marijuana bill after voting preliminary approval to reduce penalties last fall. The D.C. City Council bowed to outside pressure and tabled the bill that would have established a maximum \$100 civil fine for possession and not-for-profit transfer of an ounce or less of marijuana. The measure is now effectively dead until the Council votes to bring it back for consideration, an unlikely event this year without an outpouring of voter support.

Marijuana Studies show conflicting results

The physical and psychological effects of marijuana smoking are still the subjects of many scientific studies, and the results of these studies are often vague and conflicting. While one study shows that pot actually causes the brain to shrink, another shows that people who have smoked the equivalent of ten joints a day for seventeen years have suffered no mental impairment. While one study concludes that marijuana is more carcinogenic than tobacco, another concludes that marijuana is useful in fighting cancer by reducing nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemical therapy.

Currently, the majority of evidence leans in the direction that marijuana causes no permanent or irreversible physical or mental damage, if it causes any at all.

Even as outspoken a pot critic as Dr. Robert DuPont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has recently reversed his stand and stated that "there is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does."

As late as last October, DuPont had stated that, although he was against jailing marijuana offenders, he felt that the drug posed a greater health threat than tobacco and liquor combined. He also concluded that many people using marijuana regularly today would show evidence of permanent brain damage in the future.

There is no evidence, DuPont added in his recent change of stand, that marijuana impaired the academic performance of college students. However, said DuPont, one recent study showed that college smokers "had greater difficulties than non-users in deciding career goals and were more likely to have dropped out of college to reassess their goals."

At a recent conference in New York on chronic marijuana use, further evidence was given that marijuana does no real physical harm and does not damage the functions of the brain.

The conference, sponsored by New York Medical College, the New York Academy of Science and DuPont's National Institute on Drug Abuse, examined thirty studies of chronic pot users in Jamaica, Costa Rica and Greece. In Jamaica, the marijuana used may be as much as ten times more powerful than that available in the United States. Many users have smoked as much as twenty-five joints of this high-grade dope and hash everyday for the last seventeen years. Still, there was no brain damage found, and the ability to concentrate on work was no less than that on non-smokers.

The reports on dope, however, are not all favorable to the nation's twelve million regular users. A recent study at the University of Indiana indicates that the substances present in marijuana are more carcinogenic than tobacco smoke. In addition, researchers at Washington Uni-

versity in St. Louis have found that frequent marijuana usage can depress male sex hormone levels, possibly causing impotency in some men.

Marijuana is growing increasingly popular in this country. Six states and a number of cities have already decriminalized its use. It is estimated that twenty-nine million adults have at least tried pot. A recent report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicates that for the first time, a majority of college age youth have smoked the weed. The report also said that pot is rapidly becoming the "recreational drug"

for younger children as well. In a survey of teenagers by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, more than 10 percent of the children between the ages of twelve and seventeen said that they have not only tried marijuana, but currently use it.

With its increasing use, studies of marijuana will also continue. Whether the numerous results will be any more final or less conflicting is open to question.

Currently, there seems to be only one definite conclusion about marijuana that is supported by the results of all the various scientific studies: It does get you high.

2 million busts in 10 years

Marijuana arrests in 1974 rose to 445,600--a rate of more than 1200 each day.

The total costs of the arrests--through a final disposition of the case--runs the taxpayer a staggering \$600 million each year.

According to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports for 1974, seven of every ten drug arrests were marijuana violations. In 1965, when arrests totaled less than 19,000, only four of every ten drug arrests were for marijuana. By 1970, arrests had risen ten-fold to nearly 190,000. Still, less than

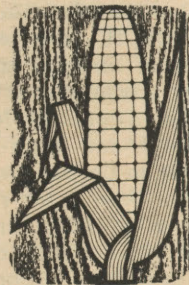
half the drug arrests were marijuana related.

Law enforcement's present emphasis on marijuana has not gone unnoticed. A special Task Force of the White House Domestic Council has urged President Ford to shift U.S. drug abuse priorities away from marijuana and toward hard drugs.

Since 1965, a total of 1,900,000 Americans--the great majority young people--have been arrested by state and federal authorities for marijuana violations.

Calendar of Meetings April 7-13

Wednesday 7			
10:00	Division A Mtg. LRC Conf. Rm. 1:30-3:00	Student Int. Med. Society Hea. 105 12:00-1:00	3:00
"Stop Smoking" sign up clinic	3:00		Cabinet Mtg. Adm. 202 3:00-4:00
Cafeteria table 10:00-2:00	OSPIRG For. 311 3:00-4:00	Tuesday 13	4:00
12:00		9:00	Student Senate Mtg. Adm. 202
LDSSA Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00-2:00	Friday 9	Dean's Mtg. LRC Conf. Rm. 9:00-11:00	Wednesday 14
Thursday 8	12:00	10:00	12:00
11:00	LDSSA Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00-1:00	Staff Tour Adm. 202	LDSSA Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00-2:00
LDSSA Mez. Conf. Rm. 11:00-1:00	1:30	11:00	
11:30	Staff Mtg. Mez. Conf. Rm. 1:30-3:30	LDSSA Mez. Conf. Rm. 1:00-1:00	
ASLCC Budget LRC Conf. Rm. 11:30-12:30	Saturday 10		
1:30	Chess Tournament Cen. 101-D 9:45-6:00	12:00	
Division 1 Mtg. □ Division 1 Mtg. Mez. Conf. Rm. 1:30-2:30	Monday 12	Student Ins. Meditation Soc. Hea. 105 12:00-1:00	
Instr. Mgr. Council Adm. 202 1:30-3:00	12:00	1:30	
	LDSSA Mez. Conf. Rm. 12:00-2:00	LRC Staff Mtg. LRC Conf. Rm. 1:30-2:30	





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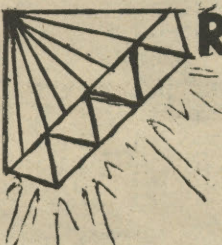


Grandmother Taught Us

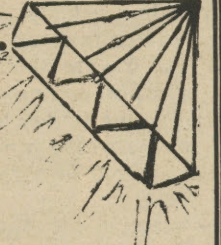
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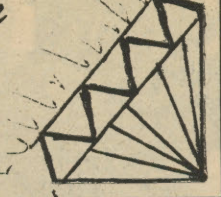
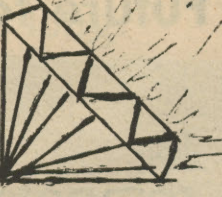
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Ag Tech hosts FFA skills contest

By Paul Holtrook

Some of you may have wondered where all those blue jacketed teenagers came from last Thursday--the ones with large yellow patches and the words OREGON and CRESWELL emblazoned across their backs.

Well, contrary to many students' first impressions, they were not members of some juvenile bike gang but were instead members of the Future Farmers of America. They were here to compete in the Upper Willamette District competition for mechanical skills sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

The 70 contestants, represented FFA chapters at four upper Willamette Valley high schools: South Albany, West Albany, Creswell and Central Linn in Halsey.

They competed in eight different categories designed to test their skills and knowledge in such areas as power tool use, Arc and Oxygen-Acetylene welding, small engine assembly, tractor tune-up, and surveying. Also tested were the contestants' abilities in rafter cutting, tool fitting, and electrical wiring in which the contestants had to solve a wiring problem typical of those encountered in wiring a new house.

Competition took place in the Agricultural Mechanics shop, the wood and welding shops, and on the mud flats between the Apprenticeship Building and south parking lot. There, two member teams of surveyors worked to solve what is termed in surveyor's lingo a differential leveling problem, which mainly consists of determining differences in elevation. They had one hour to work the problem, then

were graded on accuracy, technique, and neatness. Contestants also had to take a written test in which familiarity with surveyor's tools and general surveying knowledge were prime requirements.

LCC Agricultural Mechanics students served as judges for the events and much of the organizing of the competition was done by an LCC management class for second year agriculture students.

West Albany won the team title while Pat Beaudin of Central Linn and Mark Green of West Albany tied for individual high point honors. But, since Willamette Parts and Machine Company had donated a socket wrench tool set to be awarded the individual winner, a coin flip was used to decide who got the wrenches. Beaudin called tails and lost and West Albany Team Captain Mark Green had himself a new set of socket wrenches.

Still, ribbons went to the individual winners while a banner went home to the team scoring the most points. (However, at the closing of last Thursday's competition neither the ribbons nor the banner had arrived in the mail. Harvey Kelm, LCC agricultural machine instructor and one of the contest organizers, said that upon arrival both the ribbons and the banners would be forwarded to the winners.)

This is the fifth straight year that LCC's Agriculture and Agricultural Mechanics Departments has hosted the event which is a district shop skills contest in preparation for the state competition in Corvallis April 10. Final winners from the state competition will compete in the national competition in Kansas City next fall.



Pat Beaudin, of Central Linn, successfully completes an arc weld. Beaudine tied with Mark Green of West Albany for individual high points honors.

photos by Jeff Hayden



Future farmers

compete

for top skills

Jewel Lansing,

State Treasurer candidate

talks to LCC women

Kathleen Monje

"This year, for the first time, being a woman is neither a plus or a minus in running for office," said Jewel Lansing, Democratic candidate for Oregon State Treasurer, in a speech at LCC's Women's Awareness Center.

Accompanied by Charlene Curry, her Lane County campaign co-ordinator, Lansing addressed students and staff last Wednesday, April 31, at noon. She talked about her background and her career, touching only briefly on the political race.

"When I tried to stay home for three or four months at a time, I couldn't stand it," Lansing said, adding that her mother

provided her with a busy, responsible role model. She majored in journalism in college, went to Europe as a social director for the military, earned a Master's degree at Stanford in education, and eventually became a Certified Public Accountant with her own business. At present she is Multnomah County Auditor, is married, and has three teen-age children.

Asked about her opponent, Multnomah County Commissioner Mel Gordon, Lansing said, "I'm going to beat him." She stated that Gordon does not have the financial knowledge or background to perform well as State Treasurer.

Pilot for series on

Oregon ecology

begins Apr. 7 at UO

Friends of Library meet

Friends of the Eugene Public Library will meet Wednesday, April 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Eugene Public Library, 100 W. 13th. The agenda will include a report on the Lane County Library Service. The meeting is open and anyone interested in attending is urged to come.

From 8 to 9 p.m., following Friends meeting, a program on Ancient Peru will be presented by Janelle Moorhead.

The first in a series of spring programs under the general title of "Livability for Oregon's Future" will take place Wednesday, April 7, on the University of Oregon campus. The theme for the week's programs is "The Business of Ecology."

The featured guest on Wednesday will be Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. He will be participating in a panel Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the EMU Forum room on "Oregon as a Banana Republic." Other participants will be Dan Goldrich, U of O political science professor, Tom Bates, editor of the Oregon Times Magazine, and John Markhoff of the Pacific Northwest

Research Center.

Wednesday evening Barnet will deliver a lecture on "Global Corporations and the Environment" at 8:00 p.m. in 167 EMU. The other event for the week will be a panel on "Land Use By Whom and for What?" Participants will be A.V. Krebs of the Agribusiness Accountability Project in San Francisco, and Markhoff and Paul Fitzgerald of the Pacific Northwest Research Center. The panel will take place at 12:30 on Friday, April 9, in 167 EMU.

Barnet is known for his many books on American and international politics, most recently *Global Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporations* (co-authored with Ronald Muller). Before founding the Institute for Policy Studies in 1963, Barnet worked in the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during the administration of John F. Kennedy. He has also taught at the National University of Mexico and at Yale University.

All of the programs for the week will focus on the implications of the organizational structure of the American corporate state for the quality of life in Oregon. All of the programs are open to the public, free of charge, and will include question and answer periods. The programs are sponsored by the EMU Cultural Forum.

LCC's Welding Technology Program

story and photos by Jeff Hayden

First year welding major Roy Stokes waited an entire year before being accepted into Lane's Welding Technology Program. His story isn't unusual. The waiting lines are long and the wait is well worth it. According to one first year student, "We get our state certification at Lane and fabricator welders make 10-12 dollars an hour. When I graduate from Lane, I'll have a trade and a means of earning a living. I can support my family. There won't be any more waiting in welfare lines, no more food stamps. Besides, it's working for a living that gives a man dignity."

Lane's Welding Technology Program provides training and technical knowledge for entry and advancement in the welding profession. Coupled with experience, the program could prepare a student for potential employment opportunities in industry, private enterprise, supervision and/or advanced welding. These opportunities include: welding, fabrication, inspection, fitting in heavy machinery or structural steel, light industrial fabrication, welding and/or fabrication estimating, technical sales.

According to the program syllabus, the first year is devoted to developing skills in the use of: manual arc, MIG and TIG processes; manual and semi-automatic cutting; oxy-acetylene welding and brazing; laying and fitting of standard structural shapes and pipe; blueprint reading and drafting. Upon completion of the first year, a student should have

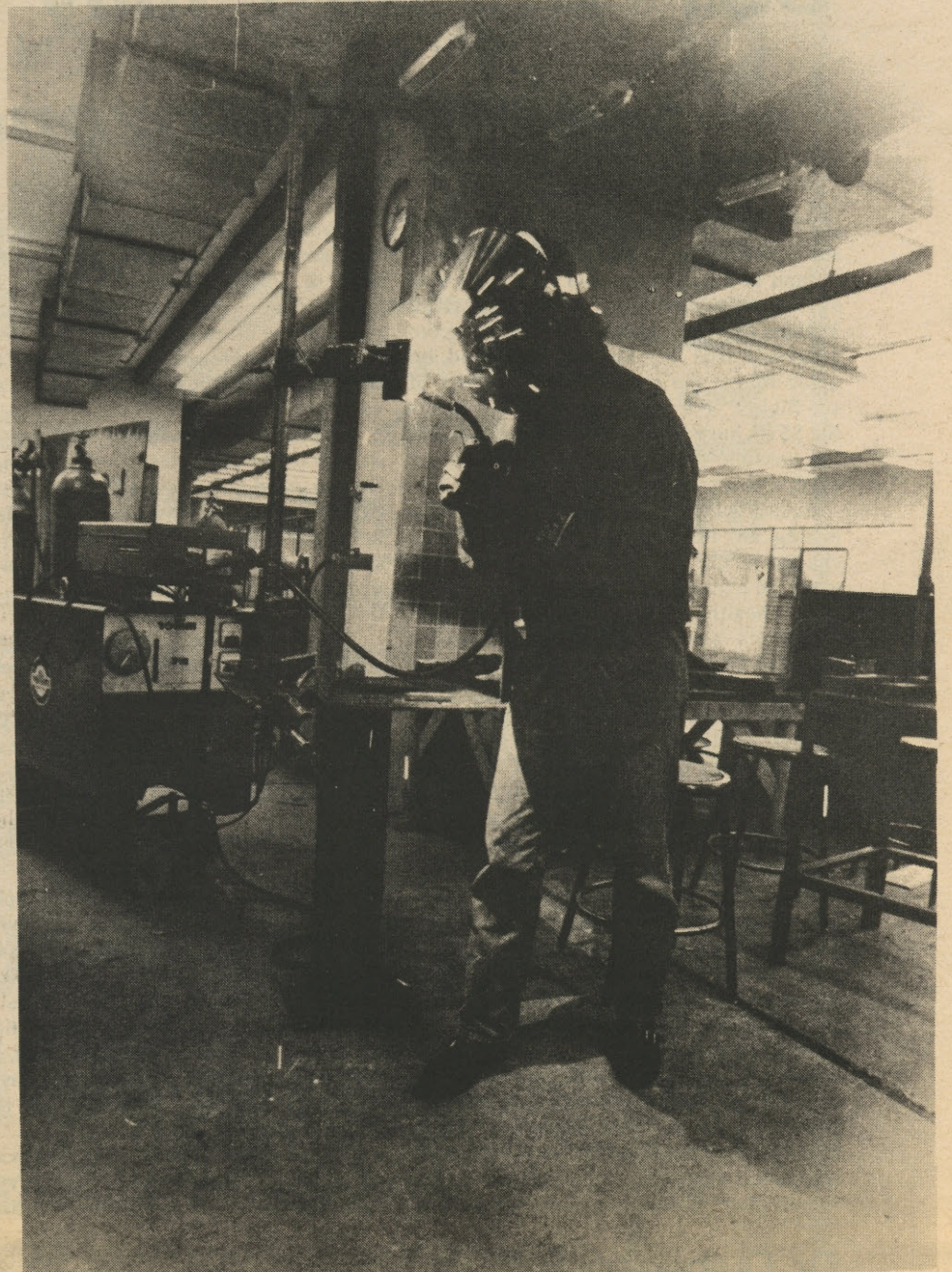
developed skills sufficient for employment as an entry-level welder in Lane County. structural shapes and pipe; blueprint reading and drafting. Upon completion of the first year, a student should have developed skills sufficient for employment as an entry-level welder in Lane County. The second year offers further training in welding procedures and processes while providing technical-level information on the testing of welds and welders and making in-depth studies of metals and their associated welding problems. Upon completion of the second year, a student should have sufficient knowledge and skills to become an advanced welder capable of doing supervisory work and to be certified by the state in any of four areas: (1) Pipe and pressure vessel welding, mild steel; (2) Pipe and pressure vessel welding, low-hydrogen auality; (3) gas metal arc (GMA), wire drive; (4) gas tungsten arc (GTA), heliarc."

Qualified welders may earn from \$3 per hour to \$8 (or more) per hour, depending on training, experience and locale. The higher wages generally demand a high mobility.

Lane has graduates working all over the country. However, according to instructor Chet Aubrey, most students end up working in the immediate area . . . Aubrey doesn't know any LCC welding graduates who are out of work and he's been at Lane since 1967. Working with Aubrey are John Shuster, Tom Arthur, Bob Wright, Jerry Davenport, and John Mullin.

"I'll have a trade and a means of earning a living. There won't be any more waiting in welfare lines, no more food stamps. Besides, it's working for a living that gives a man dignity."

"Most of the students have a job before they leave Lane. It's no wonder the waiting lines are long."



Welding major Robert Collins operating a semi-automatic wire machine. Collins will leave Lane with the training and technical knowledge for entry and advancement in the welding profession.



LCC veteran instructors Jerry Davenport and Chet Aubrey advise first year welding major Melvin Howard.



Welding majors Roy Stokes and Melvin Howard complete work on a motor mount. Stokes had to wait one entire year before getting into the program.

SST- Big Bird may eat earth's ozone

(CPS)--As the first generation of supersonic transports were granted permission to land in Washington and New York this spring, Secretary of Transportation William Coleman promised that during the 16-month trial period, studies would be made to test the environmental impact of the flights. For nearly two years critics of the SST's have lambasted the super jets for the possible damage they may do to the earth's ozone layer.

Even though 16 months of stratospheric testing are likely to show no substantial change in the ozone layer, that probably won't be because the SST deserves a clean bill of health. The reason, according to scientists and researchers exploring damage to the ozone layer, is simple enough. Experts generally agree that about ten years--rather than 16 months--of studies would be necessary to show any significant change in the depth of the ozone layer. And even then there would be no way to prove what part of the damage was done by exhausts from SST's.

Scientific interest in the ozone layer was shaken about two years ago when it was hypothesized that spray can propellants, as well as the exhaust from SST's, might break down the layer of ozone that envelops the earth at altitudes of 8 to 30 miles. That theory has been partially confirmed since.

With less ozone protecting the globe from the sun's ultraviolet rays, an increase in skin cancer could be expected. Other consequences could range from a possible increased vulnerability to viruses, disrupted gland functions and eye problems.

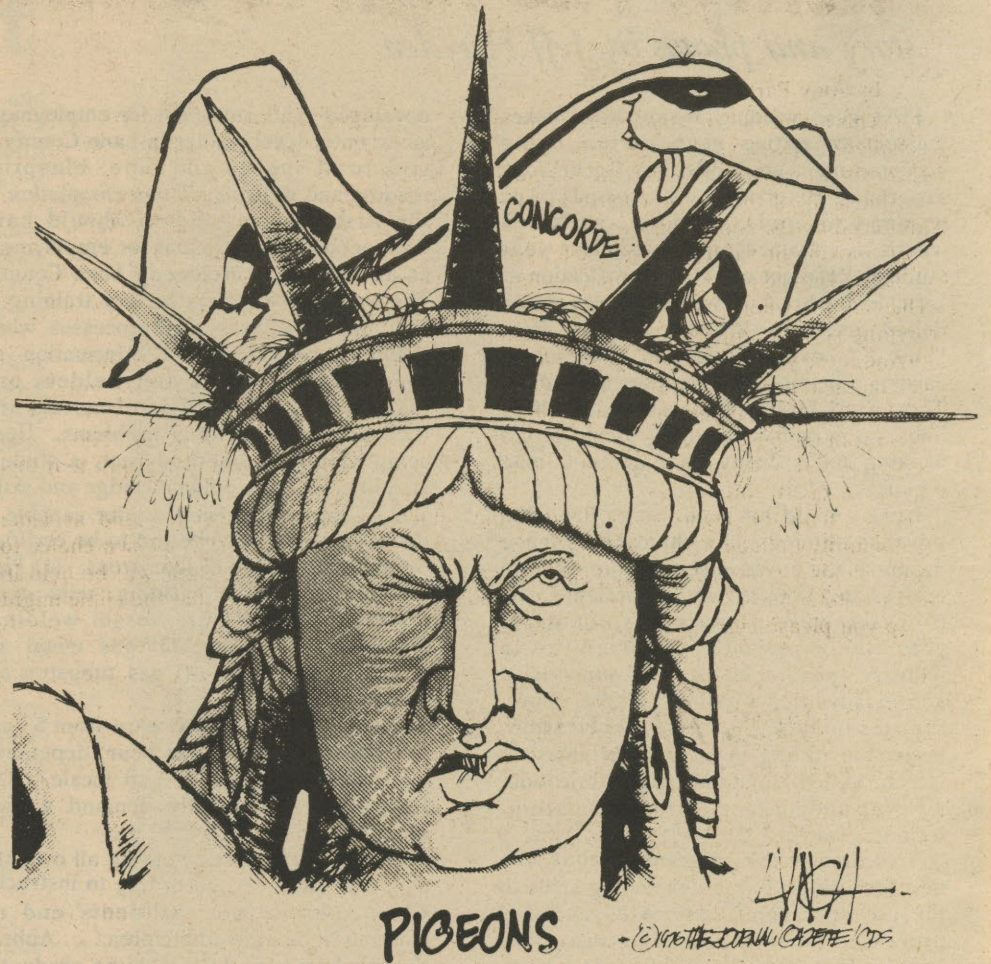
Studies conducted by the National Academy of Sciences have projected that a fleet of 16 SST's would probably leave behind enough hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide in the stratosphere to break down a significant amount of the ozone layer, resulting in 960 new cases of skin cancer each year.

Coleman acknowledged the possible danger to the ozone layer in approving the flights, and suggested that studies be conducted during the 16-month trial by both the Federal Aviation Administration and a joint study group of France and Britain--the two countries allowed to land the new jets in the United States.

The results of those studies were derided before being conducted by researchers in the field. Bruce Gregory, executive secretary of an Academy of Sciences group studying the consequences of damage to the ozone layer, said, "everyone on both sides of this issue is in agreement that in order to know if any unnatural change has taken place in the ozone layer, you'd have to conduct 10 years of monitoring."

At the National Center for Atmospheric Studies in Colorado, Dr. Paul Crutzen also belittled the suggested atmospheric monitoring, calling it "almost impossible" to collect meaningful data on changes that might amount to less than one per cent reduction. Crutzen warns though, that even a one per cent change could possible result in 10,000 cases of skin cancer in the U.S. alone.

Crutzen agreed that the six flights daily approved by Coleman would probably have little impact on the ozone layer. But he



worries that if the current trial proves the jets to be economically successful, the fleet might be expanded and approved for landing in more cities.

Crutzen questions the trade-off between saving a few hours in travel time and possible environmental damage. "I don't know if it's worth it to travel to Europe in a few hours less at the risk of destroying the

ozone layer," he said.

Those same questions have prompted a suit by the Environmental Defense Fund to stop the flights and a proposal in the Senate that would ban the supersonic jet from the country. The suit is making its way through the U.S. Court of Appeals, while the Senate proposal was killed in committee.

Dr. Dulbecco debunks government curb on cigarette use

A Nobel laureate in cancer research said recently he is "shocked" by the lack of government action to curb cigarette smoking.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco, a 1975 Nobel Prize winner, told a senate hearing that he questioned the government's credibility as a promoter of health and fitness, because of its lack of action in reducing cigarette smoking. Dulbecco said that lung cancer is a prime example of a preventable cancer, caused by a clearly identified and unessential agent--cigarette smoke. Senators Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) and Gary Hart (D-Colo.) have proposed a four-year, \$9.3 billion tax on cigarettes to pay for increased research on cancer and heart and lung diseases.

However, Kentucky legislators have complained that such measures would destroy the tobacco industry.

Percy bill geared to cut cost

(CPS)--College financial aid officers have said it, prestigious educational organizations have said it, and parents have been screaming it: When it comes to college financial aid, the middle-income family gets screwed.

If a bill introduced by Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill) is enacted, college students from middle-income families would be entitled to substantial tax deferments in order to defray the costs of a college education. The bill is geared specifically for the middle-income family, making between \$11,000 and \$16,000 per year.

Most federal student aid plans, said Percy when he proposed the bill, are geared for students from lower-income families, those making up to about \$9,000.

"This concentration on lower income groups," said Percy, "has resulted in little or no financial assistance available for the student from a middle-income family whose needs are just as great."

Percy's bill bases the distribution of the tax deferments upon the tax liability of the family: that is, how much tax they are likely to pay. A student from a family making \$14,000 a year would be entitled to a tax deferment of more than \$1,400. The deferment would be paid back to the government over a period of three years at seven per cent interest.

According to Percy's statistics, a family could spend between \$10,000 and \$25,000 to send one child to college for four years. The College Entrance Examination Board estimates that the parents of one-third of next year's college students will not be able to pay more than \$615 a year toward college costs.

Educational institutions, said Percy, often use up all the funds available from federal programs before they reach applications of students from middle-income families.

Under Percy's plan, a family bringing in \$14,000 a year is entitled to more than three times the deferment available to a family making approximately half that amount. A middle-income student who

wanted to attend a high-cost private school is entitled to a greater tax deferment than a low-income student who might not even be able to afford a local or state school.

"Granted," said Nancy O'Brien, a Percy aide, "the lower income families are hardest hit by high costs. But middle-income families are not able to apply for financial aid."

Families with low incomes, said O'Brien, also have less expenses, while middle-income families have the expenses of a house, a second car, etc.

O'Brien added that, while a private school may cost much more than a state school, a middle-income family should not be penalized financially for wishing to send their child to such a school, since that would be "putting a limit on a person's prerogative."

A bill similar to Percy's has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Abner Mikva (D-Ill), but the fate of both bills is up in the air. "This is a new concept," said O'Brien. "It will take awhile for something like this to catch on."

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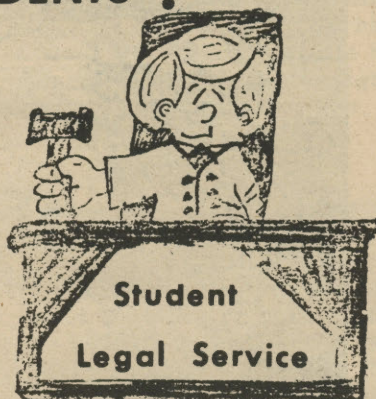
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HAC accomplishing objectives

"It's been exciting for me to see that organizational chart really come to life," said Marje Wynia, chairperson of the Human Awareness Council while referring to the genesis of the Council, established by LCC President Eldon Schafer last June.

One accomplishment was the Affirmative Action Workshop held this month for LCC employees. Wynia thinks some of the Council's goals might be met with such action.

The objectives of the Council, as set forth in their bylaws are: To provide a recognized focal point at LCC for coordinating those programs and activities which serve to increase equity among women and men; To initiate and sponsor programs and activities dealing with our awareness; To develop and train diverse and representa-

tive members of the LCC community who will implement these objectives.

The Council is composed of representatives of major organizational units of the campus, plus three at-large members.

Sub-committees have been formed to accomplish the goals of the Council. Those goals are to initiate, coordinate and sustain programs and activities emphasizing the changing roles of women and men in our society.

While writing bylaws, electing officers, establishing commissions and developing the structure of the Council have taken up much of last summer and the fall quarter, the Council is now beginning to take an active role on campus. The commissions are becoming individually active.

Priority: The right to breathe

by Amy Parker

This article has involved more mental gymnastics than any other I have ever written. I challenge anyone to come up with something new and creative on the subject of "Health Hazards of Smoking Cigarettes." You can't do it, can you?

Almost all of those who choose to smoke could probably recite many of the statistics produced by the American Cancer Society. They have had their backpacks stuffed with anti-smoking literature and may even have several lifelike pictures of a dead black lung.

Those who choose not to smoke could also recite American Cancer Society statistics. They fan the smoke with their hands and many are beginning to declare that the right to breathe is more important than the right to smoke.

And there you have it - on the one side are those who claim smoking is just plain stupid, and on the other side are those who choose to smoke and are tired of being told and retold of the potential dangers by those who do not.

None of the people I talked with had been argued or nagged out of smoking. Those who have quit did so because they wanted to stop. It is to those who would like to quit that this article is really addressed.

You should be aware of a 5-day Stop Smoking Clinic that will be held at Lane Community College April 12-16. The clinic is designed to emphasize your own choice to quit smoking and teaches the application of will power to stop. The clinic will be held in Forum 302 from 12 to 1:30 on the above mentioned dates. If you feel that the clinic might help you please sign up in Health Building 217.

Los Angeles Law school alternative to elitism

For years, a stint in law school guaranteed an insular existence. Law students renounced all interest in worldly affairs, retreated to a book-lined enclave of torts and briefs, and emerged three years later, ready to sling legalese with the best of 'em.

But their three-year live burial in classic cases prepared most lawyers for only certain kinds of litigation: million dollar divorces, upper income tax returns and trials of kidnapped heiresses, yes. Indicted 13-year-old heroin addicts, injunctions against picketing protesters and evictions of 20-member ghetto families, no. Besides, there were all those expensive law school debts to pay off and a comfortable position waiting with Higgins, Matlock, Johnson, Johnson and Johnson.

A good street lawyer was too hard to find, decided a few attorneys. They wanted a school to decrease the shortage--and at a reasonable price to students. Enter the People's College of Law.

"If you want to become deputy district attorney or work in the legal department of some corporation," the school catalog says, "don't waste your time and ours by applying. There are other schools for you--all the others."

The People's College of Law in Los Angeles prepares its 130 students, nearly half of whom are women and minorities, to work for social change. It's an alternative to law schools that stress elitism and competition, its founders say. And it's the only one of its kind.

Students pay \$350 a semester to attend the new school, which is unaccredited. California, unlike most states, does not require attendance at an accredited law school as a prerequisite for taking the bar exam.

The school's first year students are given conventional classes to prepare them for the state bar-administered First-Year Law Examinations. The students must pass these to continue studies in an unaccredited school.

But in the next three years, they take classes that many say they could find nowhere else, dealing with tenant-landlord law, consumerism, immigration, police brutality, sterilization and racism.

"We're trying to turn out fully trained people lawyers, lawyers who will go back to their communities to practice," says Henry di Suvero, a faculty member and moving force behind the opening of the school.

The emphasis at People's College is not on past grades--B.A.'s and LSAT scores are not even required--but on the ability to learn, the faculty say. The school is virtually run by students. Extensive participation in the school's legal clinic is mandatory. Remedial writing classes are available, as is free child care. All classes are held in the evening, so that students can hold onto current jobs.

"What we're doing," says Student Mario Vasquez, "is demystifying the law, saying that it's not for the chosen few. A traditional law school is very alienating. You go to UCLA and you feel the fear. Professors use the Socratic method of

teaching. We don't play that kind of game.

We say, 'Here is the principle of law and this is how it applies.'"

The real test for People's College will come in two years with its first graduating class. Then its ability to produce graduates who can pass the California Bar Examination--reputedly one of the toughest in the country--will be gauged.

NCAA sues HEW for discrimination

(CPS)--Last year the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tried to annex women's intercollegiate athletics as a response to federal anti-discrimination regulations. Their lawyers had warned them that unless they absorbed women's college programs into their formerly all-male organization, they could be vulnerable to legal action by the government.

This year, the NCAA tried a different tack. In mid-February, the 707-member association filed suit in U.S. District Court against the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), the agency which developed the sex-discrimination regulations now in use.

NCAA lawyers asked the Kansas court to declare that Title IX regulations as they apply to college athletics go beyond both the letter of Title IX and the intent of Congress. The law now says that opportunities and funds for men and women in intercollegiate athletics must be equalized (although no quotas were set) at all schools which receive federal funds.

The NCAA suit complains that athletic departments at many schools are not direct recipients of federal funds and therefore should not be liable to the government for their possibly discriminatory practices. The suit argues that there are no clear guidelines by which a college can see how HEW will determine whether they are complying with the laws--a violation of the "due process" provisions of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

The NCAA also claims another violation of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments in the Title IX law. The regulations as passed last summer require a "reasonable opportunity" for members of both sexes to receive athletic scholarships "in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating" in intercollegiate athletic programs.

This, according to an NCAA attorney, is a violation of the "equal protection" provisions of the constitution. "Any classification in federal statutes based on sex would be illegal," the attorney said. "And in the Title IX statute itself, there is an express prohibition against quotas."

The NCAA complaint called the scholarship regulations of Title IX "a thinly disguised program to require affirmative corrective action by educational institu-

Big Brother Big Sister, a sharing of experience

A NEED FOR SOMEONE

Do you ever feel lonely? Not at ease or alienated from life?

Do you remember longing for someone to talk to and confide in; especially when you were younger?

Yes, we all know these feelings. We also know, in our own individual way, how to work through these problems.

Right now, today, in our own community, people of junior high age and younger are experiencing a very frustrating and confusing time in their lives. These are children with problems. Children whose parents are divorced. Children who are excessively shy or depressed. They've lost the sparks of joy, and for some reason, others close to them can't give it. Each child's problems differ; both in number and intensity. A group of people are doing something about it. I want to introduce you to their idea.

This is not a sales pitch. Nor do I want to instill a sense of guilt in you for not reacting.

I want to reach a certain kind of person. Someone at a point in their life, now, where they want to, and are able to give of themselves to another human being. I'm directing this message to a person who desires to know someone in an intimate one-to-one relationship "based on mutual respect and understanding."

A group of concerned people have gotten together and set up a program called BIG

BROTHER/BIG SISTER to meet the needs many young people have for friendship. The program's aim is to bring together a community volunteer and a child in such a way that the experience they share is both positive and satisfying for both. Compatibility is the key. Similar interests, close neighborhoods and age are considered. Volunteers share in this process; working closely with a coordinator and later with the child's counselor and teacher.

The BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER program is very successful. I attended a meeting of BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER and I was convinced of the good work being done.

Volunteers told of feeling like a kid themselves while engaging in activities their little sister/brother enjoy.

Significant changes in the children's behavior and general outlook were mentioned by nearly everyone.

Volunteers also expressed the satisfaction they get relating to a younger person: Seeing her point of view and offering her guidance and advice when asked.

The program needs volunteers who are sympathetic to other's needs and can comprehend the impact their influence will have on a child's growth and development into a healthy adult. The program needs people who have 3-5 hours a week to share with someone anxious for companionship.

If this activity appeals to you, please call Ron Paul, BIG BROTHER/SISTER coordinator at 726-3263.

Mountain Festival Films Presents FIVE INTERNATIONAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBING FILMS

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"DISCOVERY"

First Chamber Dance Company of New York



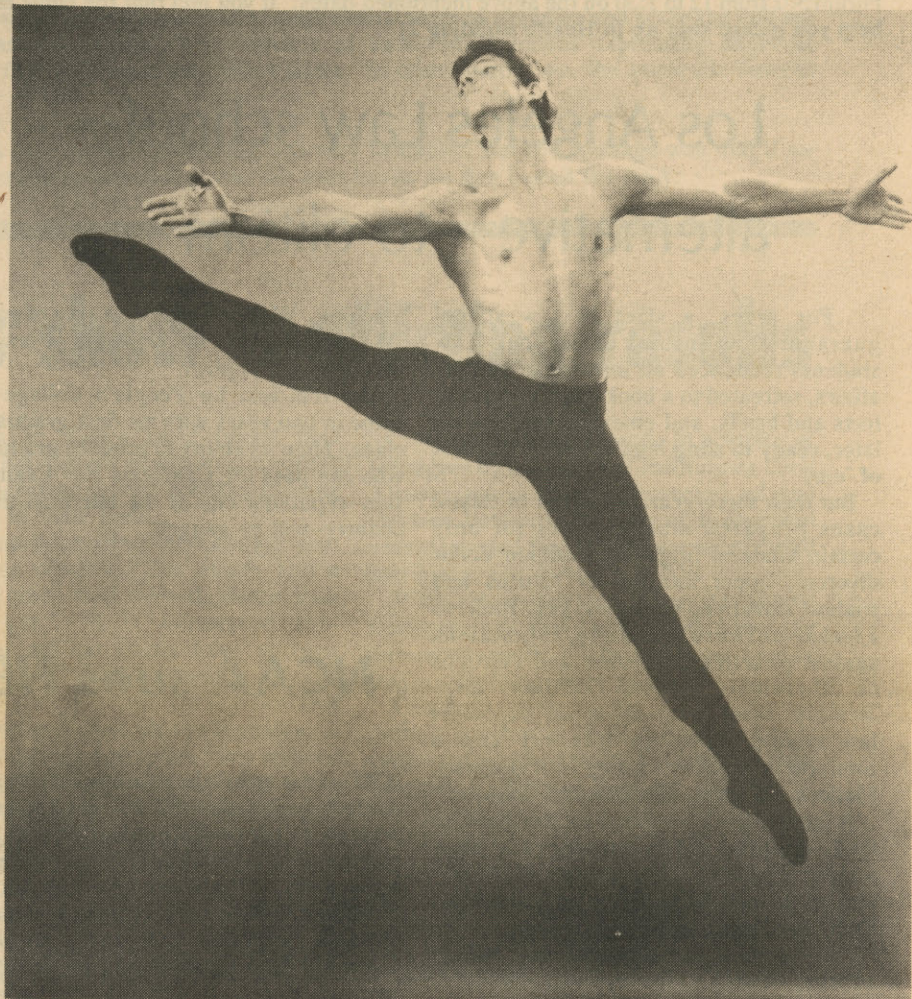
New steps in ballet

The First Chamber Dance Company of New York, under the direction of Charles Bennet, will perform in the South Eugene Auditorium April 11, at 8 p.m., and will also be offering various master classes at LCC and U of O.

Lane dance students can attend a free class in the LCC Auxillary Gym on April 12 at 10 a.m., and are urged by their instructors to do so. Other classes will be held at U of O's Gerlinger Annex, room 353, on April 11 at noon, and April 12 at 4:30 p.m.

Bennet, artistic director and founder of the Company, is an award winning choreographer of modern ballet. His work has received acclaim both internationally as well as nationally.

The Company itself is comprised of former soloists and principles of such organizations as the American Ballet Theatre, the New York City Ballet, and the Royal Danish Ballet. They have left the larger companies in order to develop and explore techniques other than involved props and mechanical tricks of the traditional stage. Their search is for individual and intimate styles of "chamber" dance.



above; douglas hevenor. right; from les demoiselles militantes.

Around Town

Arts Festival

"Festival on the Mall," an invitational celebration of the arts, is scheduled for this Friday, April 9, through Monday, April 12 in Eugene's Downtown Mall.

The festival was first held in 1953 as the "Festival of Contemporary Arts, and was modeled after events that had been introduced at some Mideastern and Eastern universities. Since then the festival has continued to bring together artists and performers from all over the nation into the Eugene area. This year the emphasis is on Oregon talent in the arts, music, and crafts. The festival is sponsored by the University of Oregon (U of O) Festival of Arts committee and the Eugene Downtown Association.

For the first time in the festival's history, it will be held on the Downtown Mall -- and will celebrate the U of O's Centennial and the United States Bicentennial. According to Mary Hudzikiewicz, director of Community Services for the U of O, more than 40 different groups scheduled to participate in the festival.

An important part of the festival will be a showing of five films at Cinema 7 in the Atrium Building. The films will be shown from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 9, 10, and 11. The featured film is "Black and White and Read All Over," a documentary using old photos, animation, and color footage explaining the history and development of the Eugene Register-Guard. The films can

all be seen in one sitting and people are invited to bring their lunch.

Other scheduled events include medieval art performances, with a demonstration on jousting, sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism. The Society, a nationwide organization founded 10 years ago in Berkeley California, is dedicated to recreating many aspects of the middle ages with emphasis on the European middle ages.

Also scheduled are jugglers, singing groups, poetry readings and demonstrations from various dance and theatre groups. Admission to all the festival events including the films is free.

Tempest

Young lovers, low rustics and assorted noblemen will meet on LCC's Performing Arts stage this month in Shakespeare's tragi-comedy "The Tempest." Tickets are available for all performances.

George Lauris directs the show in Lane's first attempt at Shakespearean theater, using highly unusual scenery and costumes designed by David and Linda Sherman. Barbara Myrick and Susan Greig provide the musical composition, with choreography by Nicola Crafts.

Time Winters will appear as Prospero, Emily Phelps as Miranda and Kelly Ray will play Ariel. Other leading roles will be played by Jim Read, Roger Reid, Richard Seyfried, Richard Schelland and Kirk Thornton.

Performance dates are April 23, 24, 29, 30 and May 1, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office from 10 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The ticket price is \$3, and all seats are reserved.

Anyone interested in ushering for the Tempest may sign up at the main bulletin board in the Performing Arts Building. Persons enrolled in theater-related courses, who are urged to attend the play may be eligible for a special ticket discount. These students should check with the recommending instructor.

Old Time Music

The EMU Cultural Forum, in conjunction with Mike Seeger and the Seattle Folklore Society, will present the 1976 American Old Time Music Festival on Saturday, April 10, the concert beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom.

Featured will be Afro-American, French American, and other traditional music, including Lily May Ledford, formerly on the Coon Creek Girls all woman string band, who is outstanding in the field on banjo rapping. Playing with Ledford will be Mike Seeger, one of America's foremost performers and scholars in the area of traditional music.

Tickets are available at the EMU Main Desk and cost \$2.50 for U of O students and children under 12, and \$3.50 for the general public.

Bicentennial Gallery

An exhibit of reproductions of documents pertaining to the formation of the Union will be on display in the new Mezzanine Gallery located on the mezzanine of the Library in the Center Building at Lane Community College.

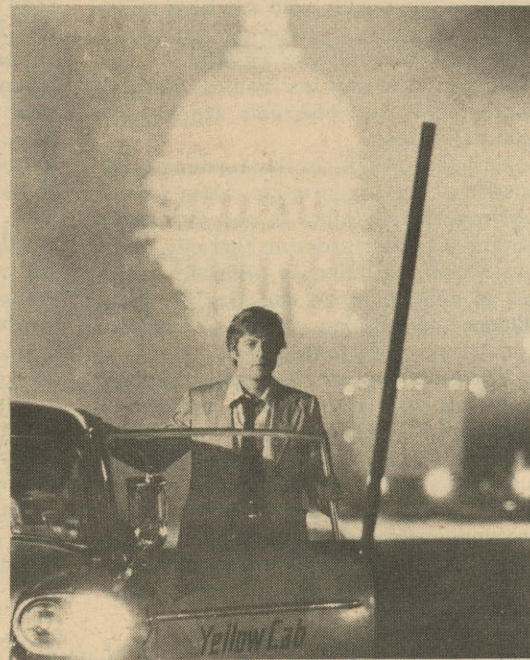
Included in the display, which will remain in the Gallery through May 10, is the Declaration of Rights, 1774; Articles of Association, 1774; Appeal for Assistance from Massachusetts, 1775; Lee Resolution for Independence, 1776; and Treaty of Alliance with France, 1778.

The Gallery is a Bicentennial project and was developed in conjunction with the LCC Bicentennial Committee, the LCC Library and the Archives, with the Development Fund supplying lucite frame protectors. The Gallery has wall area to accommodate 15 to 20 posters, photographs, water colors, graphic art and other similar items. Runners are provided for art that needs hanging. Four display cases for artifacts may also be reserved.

Future shows planned include an exhibit of historical documents and photographs of early Eugene and Lane County, photographs of Eugene Vocational-Technical School and construction of the LCC campus, and a history of the printed book.

Any group wishing to use the Gallery may contact Del Matheson, Head Librarian at extension 211, or Randy Mafit, Director of Archives/Record Management at extension 284, for information.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN



Three Oregon citizen action groups will stage a premier benefit of Warner Brother's "All the President's Men" on April 8 at the Westgate theater.

This film version of the Watergate probe by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, stars Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

Oregon's premier is a benefit for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), the Oregon Environmental Council and the Oregon Consumer League. It also will benefit the national activities of Citizen Action Fund (CAF) a newly formed coalition of public interest groups.

It's the first time state citizen action groups have worked together in a

fund-raising effort.

CAF will work various groups that are not chapters of revenue-raising national organizations and will be directed by actor Robert Redford. Frances (Sissy) Farenthold, a former Texas legislator recently appointed president of Wells College in New York; and John Seigenthaler, publisher of the "Nashville Tennessean."

Citing "the importance of citizen monitoring to make the government accountable," Redford noted that past abuses have given new credibility to the work of public interest groups.

"I am hopeful that CAF will help insure the life and effectiveness of public interest groups all over the country -- It's our only salvation," he added.

The fund was organized by Consumer Action Now, Public Citizen, Consumer Action of America, Environmental Action, and the Environmental Policy Center.

The three Oregon groups all lobby for citizen interests, thereby not qualifying for tax-exempt status under Internal Revenue regulations which forbid groups "influencing legislation" from collecting tax-deductible contributions.

Their tax status contrasts with that of private business, which is allowed to write off lobbying activities as "ordinary and necessary business expenses."

Because most public interest groups have no automatic fund-raising base, CAF will work to initiate revenue-producing projects through arrangements with entertainers in various fields for the donation of films or concerts generating proceeds to help finance public interest work.

The April 8th benefit represents a cooperative effort between the public interest groups and Warner Brothers, distributor of the Wildwood Enterprises production. The studio is contributing the film and local publicity, while the Oregon groups are handling ticket sales and

special activities connected with the premier.

Some of Portland's leading restaurants will donate hors d'oeuvres and champagne for a pre-show reception.

Tickets, at \$10 per person, are available from CAF, 2637 SW Water Avenue 97201.



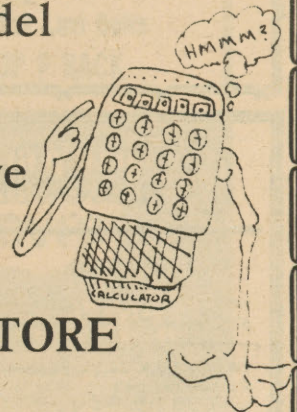
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AT LCC BOOKSTORE

Entertainment

HOMEFRIED TRUCKSTOP

April 7 - Lunch: Greg Fields, Dinner: David Winters

April 8 - Lunch: Earl Kelly, Dinner: Mike Ford

April 9 - Lunch: X & J, Dinner: David Young

April 10 - Breakfast: Cyclone Madrone, Lunch: Paul Haaf, Dinner: Nejla & Fabah

April 11 - Breakfast: Solo Trio, Lunch: Ariairschfield, Dinner: John Jarvey

April 12 - Evening Concert: Cumolo Nimbus, 1.25 cover

April 13 - Lunch: Paul Haaf, Dinner: Friends of The Family

BLACK FOREST

April 7 - Dakota 9-12 p.m. .50 cover

April 12 - Brain Damage 9-12 p.m. .50 cover

EUGENE HOTEL

Wednesday through Sunday - Actual Proof, no cover

COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

April 7 - Tumbleweed Dance Troupe (from San Francisco) 8:00 p.m. 1.00 cover

April 8 - Mithrandir-Benefit for Wholistic Childbirth 8:00 p.m. 1.50 donation

April 9 - Middle East Dinner And Belly Dancing. Dinner-8:00 p.m. Dance-9:00 p.m. 1.50 cover

April 10 - Dance (no band scheduled yet)

UNIVERSITY THEATER

April 8,9,10 - Dance '76/Evening performances - 8:00 p.m. 3.00 gen.

1.50 U of O stud. Matinee performance - April 10, 2:30 p.m. 2.50 gen.

1.25 U of O stud.

VERY LITTLE THEATER

April 7-10 and 13-17 - "A Dolls House" by Henrik Ibsen

8:15 p.m. 2.50, all seats reserved

SNACK BAR COUPON SPECIAL!

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This coupon entitles holder to purchase a basket of

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coupon

GAYouth encourages young to socialize

by Don Sinclair

A new group has been formed in Eugene to try to fulfill the dual needs of those people in our society who are both under age 22 and are gay. Growing Alternative Youth (GAYouth) is two months old and while its title implies homosexuality, heterosexuals and bisexuals are encouraged to join also.

Carol Queen, 18, is the remaining co-founder of the organization. Her former counterpart Kirk Albin is now in Seattle forming a similar group in that city. She says the organization is primarily social and is affiliated with the Gay People's Alliance and the Metropolitan Community Church here in Eugene.

"The group provides peer group support for young gays after they've decided to 'come out,'" Queen says, "and after you've 'come out,' if you're not old enough to go into a bar or you don't want to, or if you're not on the 'party circuit,' you've discovered your sexuality and you have no place to go with it. GAYouth has changed that. Now we have a place to get together and share."

GAYouth gets together on Monday evenings at 7:30. It has been meeting at the White Bird Annex and has had rap sessions, met new people, and have traded

"coming out" experiences with each other.

"Coming out is when you discover your own sexuality . . . it may be really when your parents found out, it may be when your friends found out, or it may involve a sexual experience," Queen explains. "Gay young people are perhaps made more aware of their sexuality because they have been told by society that they are not 'normal.' They are therefore more aware of how large a part sex plays in all our lives. This isn't to say that some straight people aren't aware . . . it is to say that the gay community as a whole is more understanding of how important each individual's sexuality really is."

GAYouth's youngest member is 16 and most members are in the 17 to 20 age group. While age restrictions are not a factor that would keep any person from the group, the goals of the organization are still outlined for people 22 and under.

One of the controversial problems that arise is the reluctance of older gays to associate with "jail bait," (kids less than 18). "The older gays tend to think of us as kids," Queen explains, "but mainly the law comes down terribly hard on a gay who is caught with young person."

"But the fact that we are asking all young people to join us in the meetings

should show people that we are anxious to be accepted and understood by all elements of society. We don't want to be ostracized simply because of our (sex) preference."

She says a party is planned for this weekend. The location won't be firm until Wednesday, but interested young people wanting more information can call her at the Gay People's Alliance, 686-3360 or at home in the evenings, 343-8130.

Applications for ASLCC

positions being taken

The Associated Students of Lane Community College is now accepting applications for Student Senate positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Activities Director, Senators at Large, and Department Senators. Applications for the May 18-19 election are available at the ASLCC office and must be received by April 21.

LCC Ballot measures

Ballot measures for the May 18-19 election are now being accepted by the ASLCC office. A ballot measure is a proposal to define available standards of the machinations of the ongoing LCC experience. Rationale in favor and opposition of the measure will be submitted with each measure for the student vote. Results will then be presented for the consideration and action of the Student Senate and the Board of Education. Ballot measures must be received by noon May 4.

services

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Rare & Exotic Bulk Honey
only .69 cents/lb. in your jar
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344-5939

OSPIRG may have uncovered another

ASH-Lane bloop

The Oregon Department of Revenue's decision requiring ASH-Lane students to give back part of their 1974 renter's tax refund plus interest should be investigated, OSPIRG said today. Students affected by this decision are urged to meet at LCC with Steve Sands, OSPIRG staff member, April 8 at 3 p.m. in Forum 311.

According to Sands, ASH applied for a tax exempt status in early 1974, but was not granted the exemption until early 1975, after the renter's tax certificates had been issued. ASH officials knew of the reassessment in September of 1975, but not until recently did students know they would have to repay that money with interest.

The Department of Revenue's action raises a number of questions, according to Sands. "Why do past ASH-Lane residents and other ASH residents across the state have to pay interest on that money since they were not notified seven months ago when the decision was effective? Why were students not advised at the time rent certificates were issued that they might have to return the refund later?"

Students should also be told whether the retroactive tax status change resulted in a tax refund to ASH-Lane which could be passed on to students in lower rents, Sands said.

"Students deserve answers to these and other questions before they part with dollars they were refunded a year ago," said Sands.

OSPIRG plans to work with LCC ASH tenants to investigate this problem.

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INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

MONDAY APRIL 12 OR
TUESDAY APRIL 13

NOON
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Larry Bowe
All-Star Shortstop
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LCC Bookstore

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

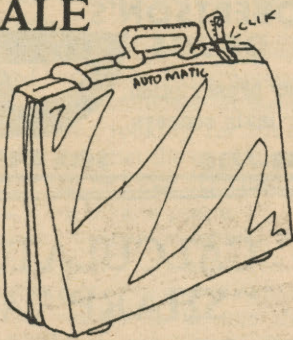
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20,000 USED BOOKS. All selling at 1/2 or less off published price. Textbooks, cliff notes, magazines. USED BOOKS bought and sold. SMITH FAMILY BOOK STORE, 1233 Alder, ph. 345-1651, hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Alright, let's try it again this week with different wording. "Want to take racy pictures in your own home? Get a Polaroid, cheap . . . only \$25. And then you'll want to be able to type the story to go along with the pics . . . Royal typewriter and extravagantly wealthy leather case . . . total price, \$25. Satisfy those vicarious desires that have been lurking within . . . Call 747-9967, during the dinner hour."

outdoor info.

BASIC MOUNTAINEERING CLASS starts April 12. Three sessions, all climbing equipment included. \$22. Outdoor Pursuits, 1290 Oak (above Hawkeyes), 344-6525, open noon to 6.

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR NEW SUMMER BROCHURE listing canoe trips in the YUKON and ALASKA, climbing in BRITISH COLUMBIA, as well as local outdoor classes and programs. Outdoor Pursuits, 1290 Oak, (above Hawkeyes), 344-6525, open noon to 6.

CANOE CLASSES begin April 13. Two sessions for \$7. Outdoor Pursuits, 1290 Oak (above Hawkeyes), 344-6525, open noon to 6.

KITS FOR MAKING OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT--equip yourself for summer at a fraction of the cost by making your own sleeping bags, packs, clothing, etc. Outdoor Pursuits, 1290 Oak (above Hawkeyes), 344-6525, open noon to 6.

MEETINGS

Growing Alternative Youth (GAYouth) is an organization for the benefit of, and open to, all interested people under the age of 22. Meetings are held Monday evenings at 7:30. For more information and meeting locations, call Carol 343-8130, or Chris 746-6755.

Information about Christian Science may be obtained each Friday at meetings in Health 110 at 1100. All are welcome.

chess

CHESS TEAM MATCH, LCC vs SOC, Sat. 10 APR., 1100-1800 MTH Build. If interested see John Loughlin, Math Dept.

JOBS

Applications are now available for the Student Service Associate position. This job entails helping the Counseling Department work with students. For more information regarding this job, you can pick up a packet along with an application at the counseling department, 2nd floor, Center Building. All applications must be returned by May 3. The pay for this job is \$2.80. (This is subject to change according to any changes that would be made campus-wide.)

JOB PLACEMENT

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

PT PERM: Good opportunity to work into a management job in a hospital-clinic. You will start out in the storeroom and you must be able to get along with people and also be very energetic. This is a job with a good future as you will go up thru the ranks.

PT PERM: Need to train a person that has knowledge of mechanical skills. You will be trained to become a production manager. You can go to school and also train for this position around your schedule. Good opportunity.

We have many babysitting jobs at the present time for all hours of the day and night. Come see them!

We have several service station jobs available. Prefer someone with experience.

PT PERM: Need someone that has sewing experience that is interested in doing alterations in a well-known store at Valley River. Will be working Thursday, Friday and Saturdays. You will be working with another person that can be of help training you.

PT PERM: Need people interested in being a cocktail waitress. We have three jobs needing people to work.

APARTMENTS

LAST CHANCE CORRAL--Five minutes from LCC. One bedroom apt., \$110/month. Studio apt., \$100/month. Both furnished. Call 747-2291.

PERSONALS

DEPRESSED? As part of a research project, the University Neuropsychology Lab is offering a four-week treatment program for depressed persons. The treatment fee will be waived if the client completes all assessment and daily records needed for the research. Clients will be selected on the basis of a screening test and an interview with a staff member. If interested, come to the Neuropsychology Lab in Straub Hall (entrance on 15th Street across from the covered tennis courts) to take the 1 1/2 hour screening test. Testing will take place this week:

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Mon, Wed, Fri;
8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Tues, Thurs;
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Sat.

Benefit for the Institute of Wholeistic Childbirth is being held Thursday, April 8, at WOW Hall for \$1.50 admission. The events will be Dr. LeBoyer's film "Birth Without Violence" and music with Miss Randier.

D.P., we must talk. This lack of communication is driving me to smoke. Why can't we be friends? Honestly, Sport.

hey Big "d"--watch out for those curves!

VETS

VETS! Immediate openings for part-time employment, you owe it to yourself to check this out. Call 686-7536, if no answer, call toll free number--800-638-7600. The Oregon National Guard belongs, maybe you belong in the Guard.

books

Metaphysical Library
Science of Mind
Book Sales & Lending
Religious Science Church
4th & Jefferson, 345-0682.

DANCE

TAILORED SQUARES will dance Mondays, 8-11 p.m., workshop 7-8, in Gerlinger 103, UO. Everyone welcome.

MUSIC

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
If you play any kind of traditional music (i.e., bluegrass, old-timey, appalachian, gospel, original folk, Dixieland, etc.) we would like you to apply to play in the Willamette Valley Folk Festival, May 20, 21 and 22, in Eugene. Please submit tapes to:

Willamette Valley Folk Festival Committee
c/o Program Office
Suite 2, EMU
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon 97403
before April 20, or contact Sue Nordquist at 686-4373.

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WEAVING

SERENITY WEAVERS 111 West Seventh. Leclerc looms, yarns, cords, books.

Trackers tromp on trio trip

by Don Sinclair

Tarp's trackers appear to be the dominant force in the OCCAA again this year after only one three-way meet. They destroyed Umpqua and Central last Saturday at Roseburg, scoring 105 points to 44 and 27 points respectively for the losers.

5-4 over SOSC JV's Raquet's Rally

by Don Sinclair

The men's division of the Titan Raquetters won their first match of the season Tuesday afternoon over Southern Oregon State College, 5-4.

The number one doubles team of Chuck Goodin and Mike Demong captured the fifth point by winning in straight sets. Karl Bylund, playing number two got the first win, then no. 4, Jim Gertsen followed with a win, also in straight sets. Number five ranked Steve Sundstrum then won the longest match of the day 6-3, 1-6, and the tie breaker in the third set 7-6. Mike Demong came late and played number six, much lower than he should play and toyed to a 6-3, 6-4 win.

Goodin and Mark Newman played the one and three spots respectively and both had horrible days, losing 6-0, 6-2, and 6-3, 6-1.

"We got the win and we got to play nearly all our men," says Don Wilson.

Don Wilson, the men's tennis coach at LCC is a young man (34) who came to LCC in 1970 without any previous coaching experience. He's never had a losing season and he feels his teams are to win the OCCAA. There's only one problem: the Titans aren't in the league and probably won't be financially able to join the league unless some miraculous windfall gets blown onto the court before tournament time in May.

Tennis for both men and women as a club sport has been available since 1969. Prior to Wilson's arrival at LCC as a psychology instructor, most of the matches scheduled were with high schools. He volunteered his services after having lettered for two years at San Francisco State, a team that won the Far West Conference in 1963. LCC's tennis coach had just died and though Wilson was teaching full time in psych and had very little coaching experience, he got the job.

Last year's team was the best so far, finishing the season with a 16-1 record, their only loss coming in the first match of the season to Willamette University's Varsity...and they only lost that on 5-4.

Team scoring in tennis is very easy. In each match, six singles games and three doubles games are played. A team gets one point for each victory. When you get at least five points, you've won the match.

Wilson says he has seven players capable of holding the Number One position of the team, four sophomores and three freshmen. Tuesdays first match positioning was set arbitrarily by Wilson but after the first meet, challenge matches will be held between players to determine what position they'll play. If the team depth is as good as Wilson says, the challenge matches will probably be as fierce as a scheduled intercollegiate meet.

Wilson is trying to get benches set up for spectators, somehow get a scoreboard, teaching psych, while managing, coaching, and publicizing his tennis team.

With all that effort on his part, you might drop by the courts and give a cheer for the Titan Raquetters. Next home matches are Saturday, April 17 and Monday, April 19. Admission is free... so are butterflies.

Sprinter Gary Barnes and weightman Bill Bailey both scored double victories, Barnes winning the 440 and 220 and Bailey the shot and discus.

Mike McGriff won the three mile, Bob Moore won the high jump at 6' 7" on his first jump of the season, Bob Person won the 100, Joel Johnson won the 330 intermediate hurdles, and Tom McDonald won the 880. Larry Goheen won the long jump (it used to be called the hop, step and jump). Lane also won the mile relay.

And with all this, Coach Al Tarpenning was still not too happy with the times, "There's no question, the cold weather hurt us. We got some pretty good performances for this time of year, but we still have a long way to go. But we won and we sustained no injuries."

This Saturday may be a different story however. Starting at 1 p.m. on LCC's track, a seven-team meet featuring the Oregon Track Club, LCC, Clackamas and the Oregon JV's. Tarpenning said any one of those teams could win. "It should be an excellent meet and we'll have some outstanding athletes on hand."

There is no admission charge.

Gambino blasts Titans into 1ST

By Don Sinclair

Dave Gambino lifted a fast ball high over the left field fence in the bottom half of the last inning to give LCC a 2-1 victory and a split of a tough doubleheader with Clackamas CC Tuesday afternoon.

CCC won the first game 3-2 as their centerfielder Jacobson banged a double off the new fence to score the winning run from first. Randy Guimond hit a two-run homer in the fifth to keep the Titans close.

Donnie Lee got the win in the second game while Pete Twyman took the loss in the first. Dave Montgomery was four for five at the plate with a base on balls and a run scored.

The win leaves the Titans in a tie for first place with Linn-Benton CC after LBCC split with Umpqua, losing 7-6, then winning the dusker, 5-3.

Roger Plant caught both games and was disappointed at the loss and dismayed at himself. Chasing a wild pitch in the sixth inning of the second game, he threw away his face protector only to have it come down and split his scalp. Gutsy, bloody, and taped, he finished the game and watched Gambino lead off with his booming four bagger.

Coach Dwayne Miller told his team, "There are 22 league games left. We'll take a split once in a while. We beat one of the best pitchers in the league today."

The object of the game of baseball is to score more runs than the opposition. If you can keep the other team from scoring, you stand a good chance of winning.

The Titans have won their last five games, scoring 41 runs and allowing the opposition but one run.

The Titans shut out Judson Baptist twice by scores of 8-0 and 12-0 and beat the Oregon JV's 1-0 this last week.

Linn-Benton shut out Blue Mountain twice by identical scores of 10-0.

Clackamas was in third place with a 3-1 record, splitting a doubleheader with Umpqua last week.

Titan baseball continues here at home this Thursday afternoon when they play the Oregon State JV's, the game starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, they play two more league games at Roseburg against 4th place Umpqua CC.

DON SINCLAIR'S SportSineWS

DALE BATES OCCAA Coach of the Year

Rumors are going around--we may be losing our basketball coach to Southern Oregon State College in Ashland.

Early last week the Medford Mail-Tribune contacted LCC's basketball coach Dale Bates and then informed their readership that apparently Bates could have the job if he wanted it.

Later in the week, Dave Kayfes of the Register-Guard said both Bates and Barney Holland of North Eugene High School were being considered.



photo by Jeff Hayden

Friday I talked with Dale during spring basketball workouts. Much more relaxed after the season is over and with more time to take C.B. (Mrs. Bates) to Reno, Dale is already working on next year's team. Bear in mind, he's not sure where he's going to coach. Think of the dilemma you would have in that situation--**Look, I've got a chance at a good job at a four year school. If I can recruit some good high school athletes and take them with me, I'll stand a better chance of getting the job, having a good team and that'll all be done before I even get there.**

That's what you might think. Bates is going to be ready whether in Eugene or Ashland.

He can go to SOSC and take at least five of his sophomores with him... that same team that won the OCCAA with the best

league record in history (16-2), that had the league MVP (Rick Weidig), that had five of its members named to an All-League team or honorable mention (Weidig, Woods, Anderson, Johnston and Morehead). This solves a couple of problems for Bates... real problems that have been in his own head... how to get his talented ball players from a two year school to a four year school since not a single basketball player in Lane's history has been given a scholarship at a four year school.

It solves a lot of recruiting problems, too. He knows the material he can take down there, if he goes. He can still recruit for Lane in the meantime. If he didn't ask another high school athlete to come to Lane, he'd still be leaving one helluva good team from this year with McCarthy, Haberly and Gries having considerable playing time and Steve Nichols coming out of red shirt. He also leaves a winning tradition after having won the league the last two years in a row.

But just a moment. He hasn't left yet. (But the chances are very good he'll get the job.)

He has 10 years of college experience. He played his college ball at SOSC (then SOC) and was the MVP when he was a senior ('56-'57).

Three years ago when Bates left SWOCC and came to LCC he left a championship team at Coos Bay. But he was still a good enough coach to beat that SWOCC team with but mediocre talent here at LCC.

The important thing to look at is the possibility that we may need a new coach, and that one of the candidates for the SOSC position is North Eugene's Barney Holland. It seems inconceivable that he'd be picked for the job at Ashland, having no previous college experience. But it would also seem to be practical to have Mr. Holland consider the position here at LCC. He has shown that he can win.

With the new rule-change awarding two foul shots (rather than one) to the opposing team for any coach receiving a technical foul from the bench, Hollering Holland will have to learn a modicum of moderation in referee baiting, wherever he goes.

Bates will probably get the job in Ashland. We should wish him the very best of luck when it happens and follow his progress after his departure. He brought disciplined, fine athletes to our school and built league champions two years in a row. Most importantly, he took non-athlete students in his classes and taught them how to participate with confidence.

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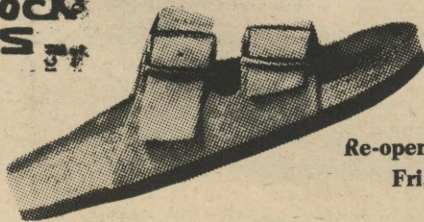
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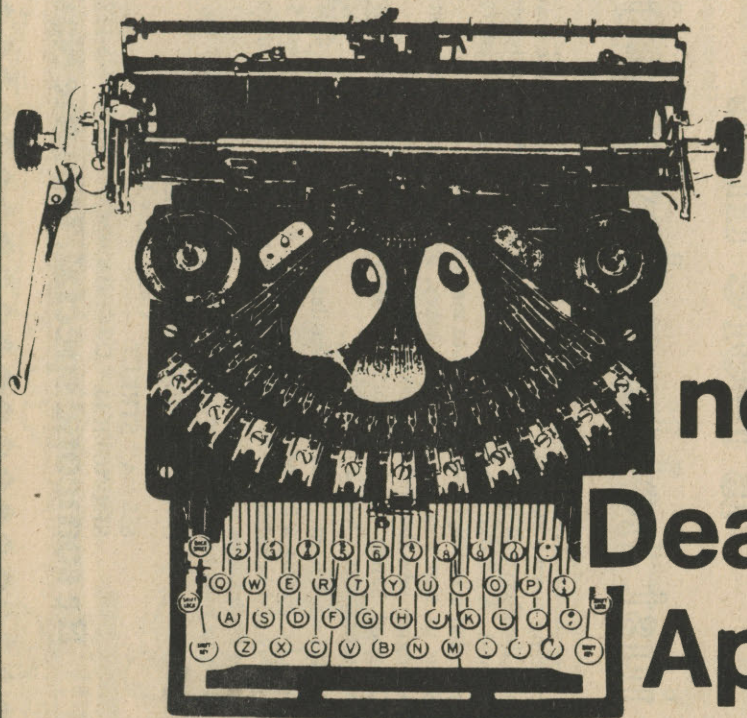
Fri. the 16th.

See you then

LORENZO

TORCH EDITORSHIP

1976-77



**Applications
now accepted**

**Deadline: Friday,
April 23, 5 p.m.**

The LCC Media Commission -- a 12-member body composed of students and staff members -- is now accepting applications for TORCH Editor for the school year 1976-77. All LCC students are eligible to apply. Requirements, as stated in the "Media Commission Guidelines," include the following: "The Editor should have journalistic ability, training and experience. He/she should have previous service on a high school, college or professional newspaper staff in such capacities as will give him/her an adequate understanding of the operations of a newspaper staff and of relating well to other people ..."

SALARY: The Editor is eligible to collect a monthly salary which is set by consensus of the newspaper staff in accordance to budget commitments, but usually runs to \$100 per month.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Completion of the application form entails writing essay responses to several questions which the Media Commission has prepared.

The Commission will arrange a private interview with each applicant for Monday, May 3, to discuss such concepts as journalism ethics, theory, and management among others. At this time the applicant may display examples of his/her work in journalism and other areas. Media Commission Code of Ethics permits applicants to meet with commission members, and vice versa, prior to the interview sessions

APPLICATIONS: Applications, Media Commission Guidelines, and Code of Ethics are available in the LCC TORCH Office, 206 Center Building: Ask for Mrs. Bird.

LANE
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Torch

Vol. 13 No. 23 April 7, 1976

4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon 97405

Four candidates vie for two Board seats

Stories on pages 4 and 5



The latest

information

on the great

marijuana crusade

Stories on page 6

LCC's

Welding Program

Story on page 9

Spring sprung about a week late in the Willamette Valley, but the first week of Spring term at LCC appeared slow enough for this student to relax and enjoy the sun anyway. Photo by Jeff Hayden