

Interdisciplinary Studies

Board may disband department

by Mike McLain

The Interdisciplinary Studies Department will be disbanded tonight if the LCC Board of Education accepts a recommendation to that effect from Dean of Instruction, Gerald Rasmussen.

Rasmussen is concurring with the recommendation of Associate Dean Joyce Hopps, who has just completed an "in-depth study" of the need for a separate department. The study concluded that the courses currently offered in the department could "be supported more adequately within larger departments and can be well served by being placed within

the main dialogue existing within those disciplines."

Hopps will tell the Board that it is not "contemplated that any courses presently offered through the Interdisciplinary Studies Department will be discontinued," and it is her recommendation that the classes be assigned to either Social Science or Language Arts.

Hopps also says that "As a result of this decision, no personnel will be forced out of their existing teaching position," and the college will provide a "center" for students to share common interests among

themselves if they so desire.

Hopps' study and the recommendation from Rasmussen grew out of the December 10 meeting of the Board when it was decided to postpone a recommendation by Rasmussen to disband the department until a comprehensive evaluation could be done Spring Term.

Also included in the recommendation is the plan to assign the current department chairman, Bill Powell to a full time teaching position as well as give presently existing part-time staff priority in teaching courses they now instruct.

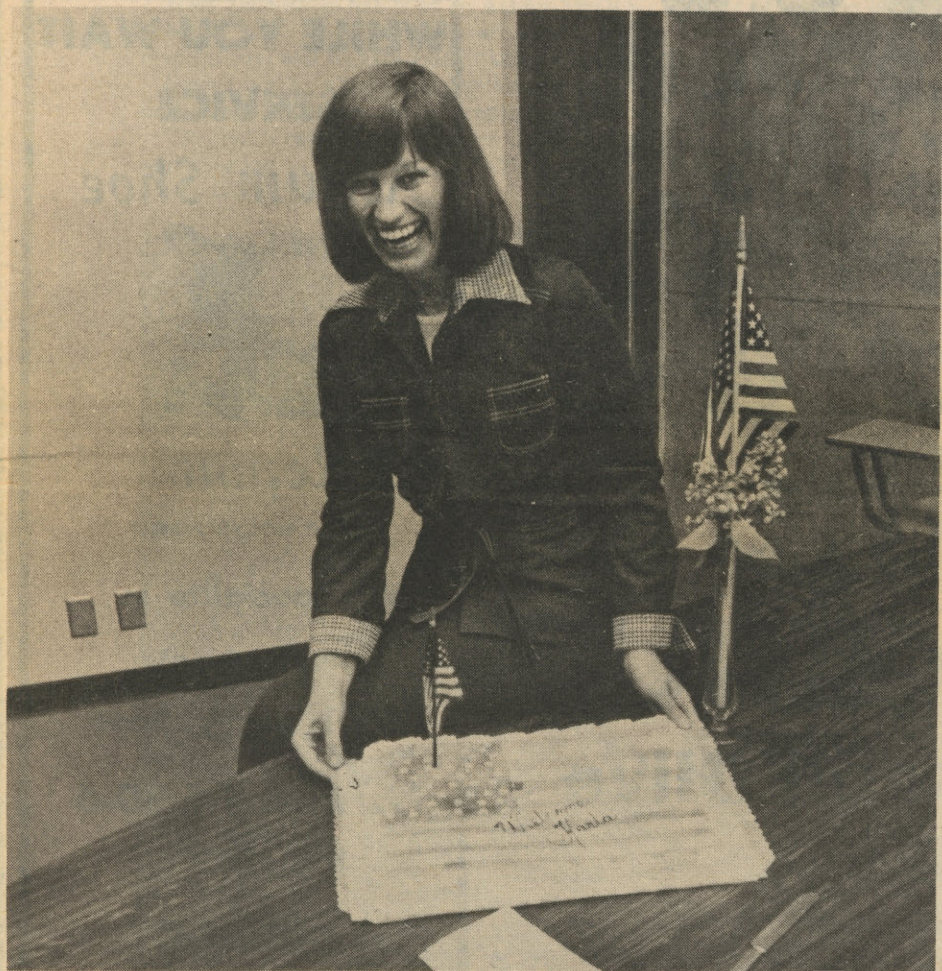
One of the rationals for the recommendation is that none of the other 13 community colleges in Oregon have a separate department for ethnic study classes although they do offer the courses. In the other schools, according to Hopps, these classes are contained within other disciplines.

"Does a program which appears to be segregated and gives the appearance of serving mainly minorities," Hopps also questioned, "really meet the goals and objectives of the courses involved?"

Another reason Hopps gives for the recommendation is the comparably high cost in staff expenditure per Full Time Equivalency (FTE) student in the department. The total staff expenditure per FTE for the Interdisciplinary Studies Department was \$723.31 in 1974-75 while in the Social Science Department it was \$441.12 for the same period.

Rasmussen stated earlier that because "Women's Studies classes are contained within the Interdisciplinary Studies Department, any discussion about the department will include a discussion about the future of Women's Studies."

The Board will meet to discuss the matter at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.



LCC Instructor gains citizenship

By Debbie Bottensek

"I awoke this morning and I didn't remember a word of German," smiles Karla Schultz of LCC's Language Arts Department who after being an alien resident of the US for 13 years took the oath for American Citizenship last Thursday.

On Friday morning Schultz walked into her office to discover a "huge cake," an American flag, and flowers. When she arrived to her 9 a.m. German class she found another surprise: More cake, Seven-Up (in lieu of champagne), and messages written all over the board. Schultz remarks, "No one ever made such a big to-do when I became a German citizen."

Why would an alien want to become a citizen of the US? "I have a great respect for the American structure of government; I think that the Constitution is a very impressive document, one of the finest ever written; and I am very pleased with the legal advancements made in this country for women." She adds, "To my knowledge, the US has made more advancements for women than any other country." Schultz also says that she has regretted not being able to vote.

Schultz was born on the little island of Amrum in the North Sea which is now part of Russia and first came to the US in 1963. "I came out of pure curiosity," says

Schultz. "I was fascinated at the prospect of listening to and speaking English all day." Schultz stayed in the US for one year and then returned to Germany. In 1965 she returned to the US.

When asked why she came back she answered that there was not one single reason. "I very much enjoyed living here, I really appreciated the people and made a lot of friends, the decision to live here just developed." Schultz has also lived in Washington, in Alaska, and in Michigan where she met her husband Kurt, currently a P.E. instructor at Lane. She finds Oregon to be her favorite state. "Oregon is a very nice state to become a citizen of."

When asked if there was any special reason for waiting 13 years to become a citizen, Schultz replied that the law forbids an alien from becoming a citizen until he/she has remained in the U.S. for five years. Then the applicant must have witnesses who have known them for at least one year, and Schultz found this difficult because she had been moving often. "My son is a citizen and my husband is a citizen, so I think I've been outnumbered for some time."

"I felt that if I was going to become a citizen, 1976 would be a good year." Except for possible visit to her family's home of Muenster (which is near the Dutch border in Wesphalia) Schultz intends to remain in the US.

Face interest, possible penalty

ASH Lane residents repay rebates

by Cris Clarke

Some 375 students who resided at ASH Lane facilities in Springfield from July 1974 through September 1975 and received rent rebates are currently being asked to return those rebates, plus interest, and the TORCH has learned they may be charged a penalty if they don't.

OSPIRG has requested that the Department of Revenue waive the interest charges on the grounds that neither did the students know of the change at the time it occurred, nor do they now have the money to pay it back, in most cases.

OSPIRG also claimed that the revenue department disregarded the students' interests, by not notifying them of the exempt status until they sent them deficiency assessment notices.

But Department of Revenue Director John Lobdell responded to the request as such: "The students have erroneously received renter refunds. They have been assured that they may pay under the friendliest of circumstances. Repayment under an installment plan will not subject them to the penalties that are imposed by law, and we will-if individual circumstances warrant-consider the problem of interest, but place a condition on that consideration that a reasonable payment program has not only been agreed upon but is also timely executed. In no case where the student ignores the problem and the responsibility will I waiver either interest or penalty."

According to Deputy Director of the Department of Revenue Robyn Godwin, the department is required by law to collect interest on money owed the state. "The average return has been about \$75 per student," says Godwin, "with interest of about \$6." If a penalty would have to be assessed, it would be charged on top of the return, plus interest, at a rate of 5 per cent per month up to a maximum of 25 per cent, says Godwin.

But no penalties have been assessed yet, according to Godwin, and according to Judith Armatta, of OSPIRG.

"We'll waive the penalties if they (former ASH residents) respond to us and offer to pay so much a month," Godwin says. "If they ignore it, they will be penalized."

Although the students have filed for and received rebates they did not have coming to them, "I'm sure the students did not

even know about the refund--they'll be penalized only if they fail to respond."

OSPIRG, however, is still trying to get the interest and possible penalties waived. "We're working through Governor Straub's office to get it worked out," says Armatta. But the initial response from Straub's office is in support of the Department of Revenue's response. OSPIRG is trying again, according to Armatta.

OSPIRG has also called for an investigation of Oregon's ASH organization to determine what happened to some \$100,000 in tax exemptions saved by ASH from July 1, 1974 to September, 1975.

In a letter dated April 21, 1976, OSPIRG asked Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development Director Russell Dawson to investigate the matter. But HUD responded to OSPIRG, saying that they cannot release any information concerning the case presently.

"We told them (OSPIRG) that as long as the case (Bender-McLennan fraud case which was uncovered by a 1972 OSPIRG investigation) is tied up in litigation we will look at it on a regular basis along with all other nationwide ASH facilities," says Deputy Director of Oregon's HUD office, Lynn Stowell.

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FASCINATING NOVELTY ITEMS

Senate Select Committee says CIA involved with colleges

(CPS)--The CIA currently has "clandestine relationships" with thousands of college administrators, professors, graduate students and academic foundations, according to the recently-released report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

The committee, chaired by Frank Church (D-Idaho), has shown that the CIA has long maintained intimate ties with academicians at hundreds of universities, using them on a "massive" scale. The names of specific individuals and institutions were deleted from the report.

All covert connections between universities and the CIA which were established after 1967 are in direct violation of a presidential order handed down by Lyndon Johnson.

Most of the contacts are limited to asking professors about their travels. But professors are also used to consult on areas of expertise, to provide data while traveling abroad and to write books used for propaganda in foreign countries. Since 1969, said the Senate report, the CIA has produced about 250 books abroad, dealing with everything from wildlife to T.S. Eliot to capitalism.

In at least one case, at Washington University in St. Louis, a faculty member was used by the CIA to provide information on his colleagues.

The CIA also exerted heavy influence in funding academic projects, funnelling money through philanthropic organizations. Between 1963 and 1966, the CIA helped fund nearly half of 164 grants in the field of international affairs. Only the three biggest foundations--Rockefeller, Carnegie and Ford--did not participate.

The CIA has connected itself to universities almost since the agency's inception in the late forties. In 1951, for example, the CIA helped establish a research institute at a major American university. The institute was set up to study world-wide political, economic and social changes.

During the fifties and sixties, the CIA turned increasingly to covert action in student, cultural and labor matters, according to the Senate report. The CIA's view was, said the report, that "the struggle with communism was seen to be, at center, a struggle between our institutions and theirs."

Covert links between the CIA and the American academic community first came to the public eye in 1967, when Ramparts magazine proved that the intelligence agency was connected to the National Student Association (NSA).

Besides providing the NSA with secret funding, the CIA used students in the

organization who were traveling overseas to report on communist or third world personalities, and to observe Soviet security practices.

In the wake of the Ramparts expose, President Johnson set up a committee to investigate CIA connections with the academic world, headed by Nicholas Katzenbach, Under Secretary of State at the time.

Katzenbach, however, recently admitted that his committee's purpose was not only to investigate CIA-university ties, but to head off a full-scale congressional investigation. The real intention, said Katzenbach, was to shield the CIA. All covert relationships were to be excluded from the committee's report. Katzenbach also testified that he wanted his investigation to specifically exclude all relationships between the CIA and American businesses abroad.

Even before the 1967 revelations, CIA covert activities through student and cultural groups were being curtailed. The CIA felt, said the recent report, that the student and cultural organizations used by the CIA were still too independent, and therefore could not be fully relied on.

"The clandestine operator," said Richard Helms, CIA director from 1966 to 1973, in Senate testimony, "is trained to believe that you really can't count on the honesty of your agent to do exactly what you want or to report accurately unless you own his body and soul."

After Johnson's 1967 directive, the CIA continued its covert relations and contracts with university sources. In many cases nobody but the individual professor, administrator or student is informed. But as some institutions, at least one university official is aware of the CIA connections,

said the Church committee.

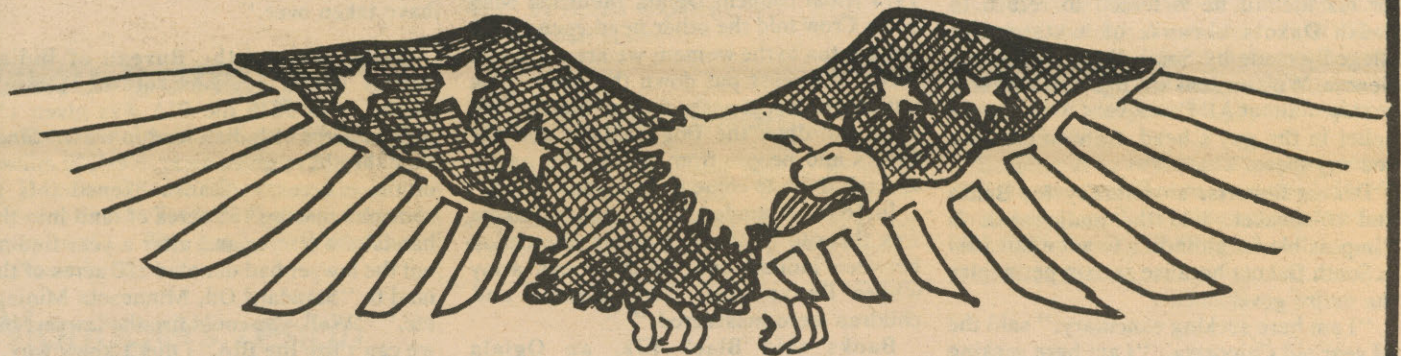
Although the Senate committee warned academics that covert activities with the CIA may "undermine public confidence" in "those who train our youth," the committee did not urge Congress to prohibit the CIA-university connections.

In fact, the committee emphasized how important academic resources were to CIA activities, arguing the the CIA "must have unfettered access" to university expertise. The committee stipulated only that the assistance "should be openly sought and openly given."

The committee also recommended that high university officials be made aware of any CIA connections with anyone attached to the school (President Ford already ordered this in his own intelligence directive), and that scholars sent to study abroad on a government fellowship not be used by the CIA.

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Organization for students over 25 in planning

Plans are currently underway to form a statewide organization for college and university students over the age of 25.

The proposed organization grew out of the First Annual Oregon Conference on Lifelong Learning, held at Southern Oregon State College in April.

The purpose of the organization will be to "raise the consciousness level" of school administrators to the special needs of "older" students, according to Jane Farrand, University of Oregon coordinator of lifelong learning services.

A steering committee of representatives from Portland State University, Oregon State University, Oregon College of Education and Southern Oregon State College plans to meet in the Fall to discuss the philosophy and direction of the planned organization.

Any students interested in taking part in the planning should contact Farrand, Room 164, Oregon Hall, phone 686-3211 or UO graduate student Lora Buckingham at 484-0012.

Dennis Banks predicts

AIM leader's trial delayed by politics

by Mike McLain

American Indian Movement (AIM) founder Dennis Banks predicted Monday that federal firearms and explosives charges against him will be dismissed when the case goes to trial in Portland today.

"But, don't be fooled," Banks warned his audience at Lane Community College. "They just want to postpone the trial. When they dismiss the charges they will re-indict us for a trial in November."

Banks, his wife and several companions were arrested last fall following an incident in Ontario, Oregon in which they allegedly transported guns and explosives across the state border from Idaho.

Speaking to a crowd of approximately 300 people in LCC's Forum Building, Banks said that although the prosecution will claim they "don't have full evidence . . . the real reason (for the delay) is that on May 25 there will be a lot of politicians in town for the primary and they don't want this issue raised." He said they don't want to deal with the fact that "the American Indian Movement is also in town."

Banks was at LCC to build support for his effort to fight extradition to South Dakota where he is wanted for sentencing on a July 1975 conviction of "riot where arson is committed." Banks said he "fears for his life" if he is forced to return to South Dakota because of a statement allegedly made by South Dakota Attorney General William Janklow that the best way to stop militant AIM members is to, "put a bullet in the guy's head, he won't bother you any more."

Dennis Roberts, an attorney for Banks and co-speaker, told the audience it is "impossible for an Indian to get a fair trial in South Dakota because racism permeates the entire government."

"I am here seeking sanctuary," said the 44 year old Chippewa. "I am here seeking the same kind of sanctuary that the people of Jamestown got from the Indians."

While Banks explained what he termed misunderstandings about AIM and their actions at "Wounded Knee," South Dakota in 1890, his companions obtained signatures from most of the audience on a petition to Governor Straub of Oregon, and Governor Brown of California urging the

two men to refuse extradition. They also managed to fill two coffee cans with dollar bills and change in donations to help Banks in his extradition fight. Straub is scheduled to make a decision on Banks' extradition in May.

"There has been a great misunderstanding about the American Indian Movement," he said, and he blames the news media for, "failing to get the truth about why Wounded Knee came down in 1973, about why it became violent." His contact with the media at Wounded Knee convinced him that "50 per cent of the media works for the FBI" because some of the newsmen that he had considered "friends" ended up as witnesses for the prosecution.

"Wounded Knee had to happen," said Banks. He explained that the deplorable conditions on the Pine Ridge reservation in 1973 got to the point where two of the tribal women finally said "no more."

"The Indian women have watched their children commit suicide, and their sons and husbands turn into drunks," he said. "So they challenged the Tribal Headmen; 'You men must do something about yourselves; where is the spirit of Crazy Horse?'"

Banks told the audience that during a 1973 tribal council, Oglala Medicine Man Fools Crow told the other headmen, "We must listen to the women; we are no longer men. We must put down the peace pipe until there is real peace for the Indian. We must call upon the Dog Soldiers and the Chiefs and people from across the nation and tell them to come to Wounded Knee."

In 1890, Wounded Knee, South Dakota was the site of the last major altercation between Indians and the American army where Banks said, "200 women and children were massacred."

Banks said Black Elk, an Oglala Medicine Man who witnessed the 1890 battle, told the tribe before his death that the Wounded Knee battle had "broken the Hoop of the Indian Nation and killed the Tree of Life." These are symbolic references to the unity and strength of the Indian nations.

"Fools Crow told the 1973 council, 'We must go back to Wounded Knee and mend

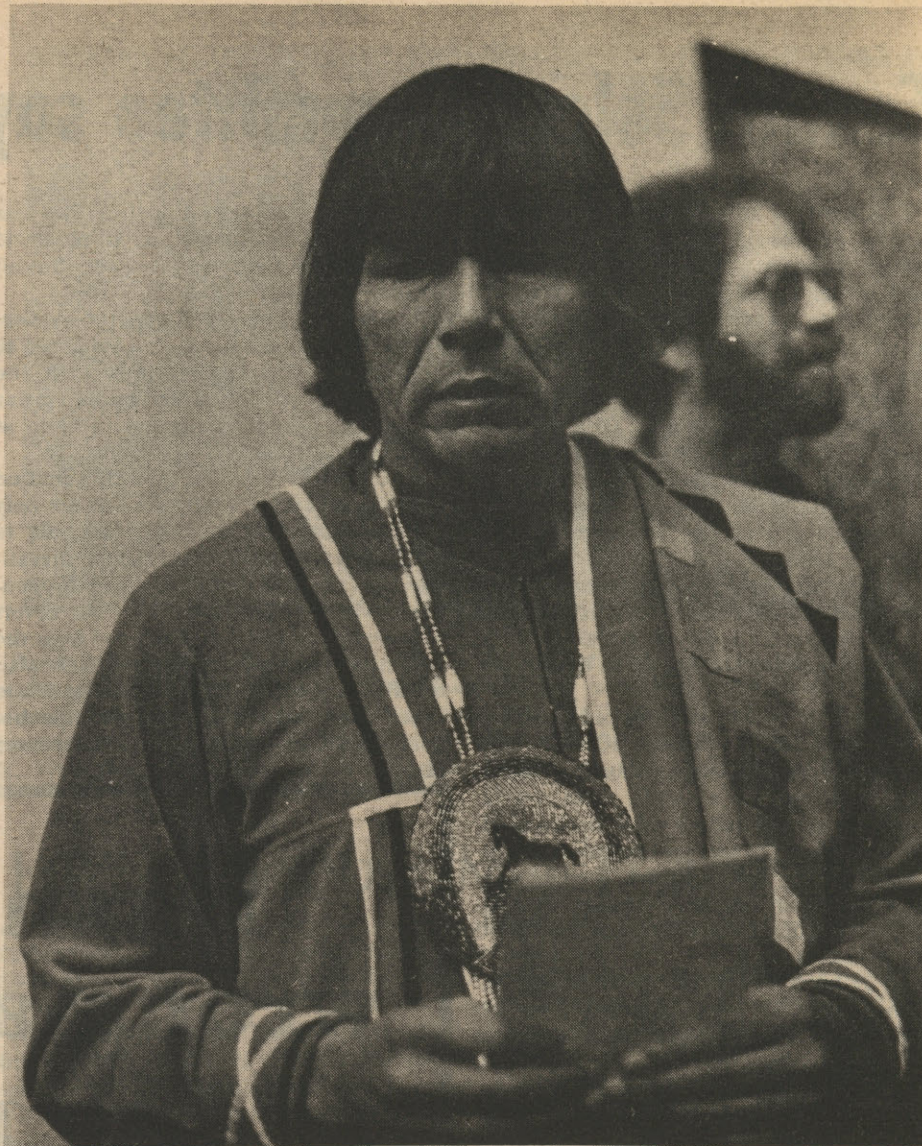


photo by Jeff Hayden

the Hoop of Nations and water the Tree of Life.' That was our dream," Banks said. "It's hard to be an Indian when you are the landlord in this country and the tenants have taken over."

Banks blamed the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) for much of the Indian's plight. "In 1849 the BIA was given 155 million acres of Indian land in trust. Since then they have given away over 100 million of those acres." Banks likened this to someone placing 155 acres of land into the hands of a lawyer and after a year finding out the lawyer had donated 100 acres of the land to "Standard Oil, Minnesota Mining, etc." "Well, you could fire the lawyer, but we can't fire the BIA. I don't know why."

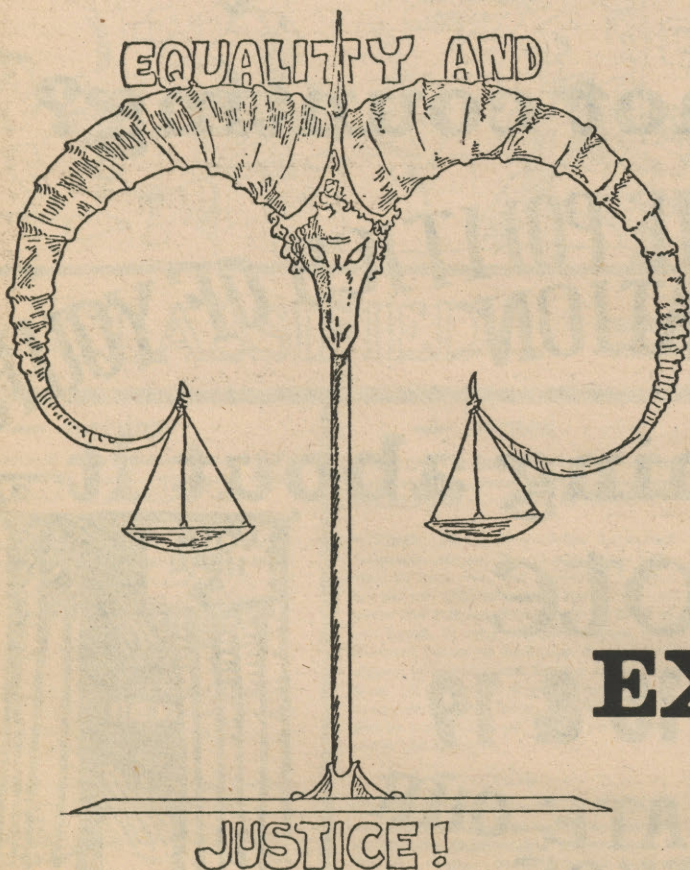
Banks felt many people have the misconception that AIM engages in nothing but militant actions. "Much of our work is in the area of education and housing. We built 141 houses in Minnesota (Banks' home state) with Housing and Urban Development grants, and we're trying to build 141 more."

AIM has also been instrumental, according to Banks, in establishing 15 urban Indian schools across the country. "In July the AIM survival school in Minnesota will be used as a model for future urban Indian schools." He said there needs to be "major changes in the field of Indian education."

"I would like to see corrections in history textbooks that make reference to Indians only as murderers of white women and children."

Once, when he was asked to give a talk on busing, Banks said, "You should take the busses, back them up to the schools and load all the curricula into them and take the books to the local dump."

Following his explanation of some of AIM's projects, Banks said he didn't know what Straub would do about his extradition, but he told listeners that, "I throw my case before you. You are my jury; you can say 'send him back,' or you can say 'keep him here.' I would like to know that non-Indians would dare to stand and deliver the message."



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Work: The foundation of modern society?

By Bill McGraw

(CPS)--"Work," boomed author Studs Terkel, whose very name has become synonymous with drudgery, boredom and sweat, "gives the modern American a feeling of 'anonymity and wondering.'" The Chicagoan told an audience of Berkeley students early this year that working people today are asking themselves "what am I doing?" as they perform their "daily humiliations," as Terkel put it in his best-selling book, *Working*.

"What am I doing," wonders Anna Shapiro as she licks an envelope addressed to, of all people, Studs Terkel, an envelope containing a royalty check for that very book, *Working*. "I wanted to send it in with a letter," Shapiro wrote recently in *Seven Days* magazine. "Dear S.T.: The irony of the situation overwhelms me. My yearly salary for stuffing envelopes is less than one-fifth of this check which represents one-half of your yearly profits from a book about people who stuff envelopes."

Work. It's still the foundation of modern society and the thing that so turned on the Puritans, but today, work is probably the biggest losers around. As the nature of modern industrial society changes, the work ethic is changing as well, experts are saying, even disappearing, according to some. The long range leaders talking in chilling, desperate terms about the future of work and its consequences for the world. One thing everyone agrees on: Students and other young Americans stand to lose the most in this coming transformation to

"The irony of the situation overwhelms me."

what one insurance industry research group called a "somewhat different culture."

Unemployment is currently the biggest bugaboo in nearly every Western nation. In the U.S., the rate hovers about the 7.5 percent mark, 13.7 for blacks, 19.2 percent for young people and a whopping 35.2 percent for young blacks. These dismal rates won't soon improve, experts warn.

"Even with recovery," says cautious *Business Week* magazine, "unemployment will stick at a very high level; at least five percent through 1980." But even that five percent prediction hinges on whether the country can generate 12 million jobs by 1980, a tricky proposition when one looks at the work situation closely. Conjuring up 12 million jobs in 14 years, admits *Business Week*, "is more than have ever been generated before."

The task of creating all those jobs goes on top of a changing work force situation. The nation's jobs are slowly changing from a manufacturing character to a service and information-oriented nature. Today, the fastest growing jobs are in managerial, professional, technical and clerical fields, which already account for 40 percent of the labor force. The work force is changing in human makeup as well. Plunging into the job market for the first time in large numbers are young women; three times as many women as men entered the work force last year and one Temple University economist predicts they'll reach parity with

men by 1980.

Since the economy is unable to generate enough jobs for the population, women, teens, minorities and the usual number of men are scrambling after the meager offerings. This vicious circle is called an economic "structural problem" by experts and it is nagging the people who think about such things because "structural problems" don't respond to the usual market manipulations. "In the western world, something has changed radically in political economics," *Business Week* announces. "Our economy suffers from a serious mismatch between available jobs and available workers," says Northwestern University economist Robert J. Gordon.

Moreover, the expected tight economy for the next 15 years is creating a massive pool of "underemployed" people, a polite way of saying many former students with doctoral degrees in hand are emptying trash for a living. A recent University of Michigan study found that as much as 27 per cent of the U.S. work force is performing a job for which they have been overtrained or overeducated. The *Wall Street Journal* says "underemployment" will soon become a chronic problem. "Indeed, some analysts believe that many of today's underemployed will probably spend the rest of their careers in jobs that don't match their qualifications," warns the *Journal*. "That," it adds, "has ominous implications for industry and society." Says urban economist Charles Holt, "it's a smoldering problem."

Students should expect the worse for the writing seems to be on the wall. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports rapidly rising numbers of college graduates--both men and women--are being forced to take jobs unrelated to their majors and unrelated to college at all. "The golden age is over for higher education," says Harvard economist Richard Freeman. "A college degree no longer guarantees a good, high-paying job, so graduates are taking the best they can get." George Rieder, president of the American Society

"The golden age is over for higher education."

for Personnel Administration, agrees. "The simple fact is we've educated people too much for the wrong types of careers."

On top of all these facts and statistics, the future stockholder might also consider the more philosophical bugaboo creeping into the work force--the growing refusal among many people to work at all.

Philip Mason, achivist at the Walter Reuther Labor Archives at Wayne State University in Detroit, writes in a long essay in a recent *National Observer* that "many observers view with deep alarm the apparently changing attitudes of American workers to their jobs and the existing free enterprise system." Mason adds that many workers--especially the young--"have little commitment to their job. They view with equal suspicion the business for which they work and the labor union which represents them," he says.

The work ethic is crumbling, insurance industry executives were told early this year by a research group set up by the industry to help them prepare for the future. The report warned of coming "economic turbulence" and "social disruption" in the next 20 years as we head into what was called "a somewhat different culture."

"(The study) has documented many manifestations of this erosion in the work ethic: lower productivity, more 'goofing off,' more looking to government and employers for financial security," the executives were told.

Radical sociologist Murray Bookchin says that ever-growing numbers of people "sense that society has developed a technology that could completely abolish material scarcity and reduce toil to a near vanishing point."

The refusal to work, the "new enlightenment" as Bookchin calls it, is "percolating downward from the intelligentsia, the middle classes, and youth generally to all strata of society, slowly undermining the patriarchal family, the school and the factory." He notes it is "eroding the work ethic and the sanctity of property, slowly dissolving the individual's obedience to institutions and authorities."

The changes in store for society are profound, Bookchin says, and they "tend to occur almost unknowingly, as for example among workers who engage in sabotage, work indifferently, practice almost systematic absenteeism, resist authority in almost every form, use drugs and acquire various freak traits." As one radical paper puts it: "Workers of the World Relax!"

Calendar Of Meetings

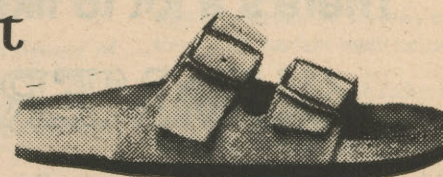
May 12-19

Wednesday 12		Saturday 15	
10:00	Instr Mgrs Council Adm 202 1:30-3:00	9:00 am	5:30
Native Americans Table in cafeteria 10:00-3:00	Division 1 Mtg Mez Conf Rm 1:30-3:00	Welfare Rights Workshop For 301 9:00-4:00	Roaming Band Campus (outside) 5:30-7:30
12:00	3:00	Sr. Citizens Day Cen 1st floor 9:00-4:00	Tuesday 18
LDSSA Mez Conf Rm 12:00-1:00	Chess Tourn. Cen 124 3:00-6:00	8:00 pm	9:00
LCC EF LRC Conf Rm 12:00-1:00		Dance/Jazz: Soiree de Trois LCC Perform. Arts Theatre	Deans Mtg LRC Conf Rm 9:00-11:00
3:00	Friday 14	Monday 17	11:00
Chess Tourn. Cen 124 3:00-6:00	12:00 Negotiate Comm. Hea 109 12:00-1:00	9:00	LDSSA Mez Conf Rm 11:00-1:00
7:30	2:00	Student Senate Table in cafeteria 9:00am-9:30pm	12:00
Board Mtg Adm 202	Negotiate Comm. Sci 111 2:00-3:30	11:00	SIMS Apr 222 12:00-1:15
Thursday 13	3:00	Roaming Band Campus (outside) 11:00-2:00	3:00
11:00	Chess Tourn. Cen 124 3:00-6:00	12:00	Cabinet Mtg Adm 202 3:00-4:00
LDSSA Mez Conf Rm 11:00-1:00		SIMS Apr 213 12:00-1:15	4:00
1:30	8:00	LDSSA Mez Conf Rm 12:00-1:00	Senate Mtg Adm 202 4:00
Division "A" LRC Conf Rm 1:30-3:00	Dance/Jazz: Soiree de Trois LCC Perform. Arts Theatre	Women's Center film Apr 223/224 12:00-2:00	6:00
			Lane County PTA Banquet Cen 101 (C-D) 6:00-9:30



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MON. MAY 17, noon, Apprenticeship 213

TUE. MAY 18, noon, Apprenticeship 222

INFORMATION-343-8738

2 Million become lousy per year

by Amy Parker

There is an epidemic crawling across America that most people don't know about.

We are being invaded, or rather infested, by the Pediculosis--lice.

This epidemic has been kept fairly quiet despite the fact that over two million people become lousy each year. Many are horrified at the thought that a louse would even dare consider residing on their body or on the body of a family member. After all, "nice, clean" people don't become infested with lice (just like they can't get



VD). This attitude has led to a great deal of unnecessary itching.

It is true that lice thrive in overcrowded and unsanitary conditions, such as those always accompanying war or natural disasters. But anyone can become infested with lice--anyone.

Lice are blood-sucking insects and don't care whose blood they feed on.

Humans are susceptible to three types of lice: head lice, body lice, and crabs. Animals can't give their lice to humans nor can humans give their lice to animals. The louse would, no doubt, develop a fatal case of indigestion.

Head lice, reasonably enough, live on the head. They prefer to live, breed, and feed in the hairline behind the ears and at the nape of the neck. They are transmitted from person to person via such articles as infested brushes, hats, or anything in contact with the head.

Body lice inhabit clothing, preferably the seams of those garments worn closest to the warm skin. Body lice are especially a problem when clothes are not often changed or washed. Miners, who used to sew their underwear on for the winter, didn't call their long-johns "itchie-scratchies" for nothing. Body lice are transmitted through direct contact with an infested person or with a lousy piece of clothing.

Crab lice are most commonly found living in pubic hairs, although infestations of the eyebrows, eyelashes, and hairy areas of the chest and armpits are also possible.



The gift of crabs may be received from infested toilet seats and bedding as well as from physical contact.

Generally, each race of lice remains in its own area and mates with its own kind. Occasionally, though, an adventurous body louse happens upon a head louse somewhere near the collar level and the two form an alliance producing fertile little lice. The crab louse absolutely refuses to develop a meaningful relationship with anything other than another crab, taking a stand for ethnic purity.

Although lice don't leap from one person to another they can crawl pretty darned

fast, that's part of the reason for the epidemic. School children, having even limited contact with an infested person, are very likely to get lousy and then spread it on. One person can easily infest his/her entire family and all those having close contact with them.

Once the lice have been detected it is not a difficult matter to get rid of them, provided one gets all of them. This means that each person who might be infested must be treated and any personal belonging that might be infested must be either washed in very hot water and dried in a hot commercial dryer or dry cleaned.

Due to the gummy substance with which the female attaches her eggs to the hair simple soap and water will not rid one's body of the little beasts, unless one is into boiling one's head.

There are special products, both prescription and non-prescription, designed to get rid of the lice and eggs attached to the hair. The non-prescription products, while easier to get, are not always effective, especially if the directions are not followed exactly.



If you suspect lice infestation, look for such symptoms as intense itching and tiny bugs (less than 1 mm long) and/or eggs at the base of hairs or in the seams of clothing. If they are there, do something appropriate to get rid of them soon.

The lice have it very good where they are living, and will not leave unless forcibly evicted.

OSPIRG Board of Directors' elected

The Board of Directors of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) elected new executive officers for the student organization at its May 1 monthly meeting.

Sharon Hill, University of Oregon psychology major, will chair the board. The 19-year old Ashland native has been OSPIRG state treasurer for the past year.

Albany's Wendy Tripp, this year's Willamette University chapter chairperson, is the new state vice-chairperson. Tripp, 20, is a sophomore in political science and regional government.

Kari Moore, a member of the Portland State University OSPIRG local board, was elected secretary. Moore, a freshman English major, is a Beaverton native.

Terry Johnson, University of Oregon local board office manager, takes over as treasurer. The 27-year-old Johnson is a sophomore advertising administration major from Santa Ana, California.

Oregon State University sophomore Pat Sieg, a liberal arts major from Lebanon was elected to the at-large position.

OSPIRG's board is composed of 19 students representing 12 Oregon schools.

First born kids score higher on SAT

(CPS)--Armed with statistics showing slumping SAT scores, parents have turned on "permissive education" and television, blaming both for the comparative mental rut their children find themselves in.

A University of Michigan professor has another explanation. The reason for lowered scores, according to Dr. Robert Zajonc, is that there are more stupid children running around these days.

Zajonc reports that a 12 year study of the scores has shown first born children usually fare best on the tests. Zajonc concluded that the last child born into a family, as well as an only child, are at an automatic disadvantage in taking SAT tests.

But there's hope for the future. A high percentage of children born between 1947 and 1962--the students now taking the SATs--were born into disadvantageously sized families. Zajonc predicts that the trend should continue until 1980 before reversing itself.

China hit by meteor barrage

(CPS)--In China not even meteorites remain apolitical for long. When a meteorite weighing nearly 4,000 pounds crashed to earth in northeast China recently, scientists conducted their research in the spirit of the revolution.

The survey by a scientific team, according to the official report at least, "was conducted in the excellent situation in which the people of the whole country are intensifying the criticism of Teng-Hsiao-ping's counter-revolutionary crimes and deepening the struggling against the right deviationist attempt to reverse correct verdicts."

Teng, a moderate in the current struggle in China between moderates and radicals, was ousted from his post in early April.

The meteorite, meanwhile, was the largest ever seen fall to earth. The impact dug a crater 3.3 yards deep and 2.2 yards wide in frozen soil.

About 100 other meteorites fell in the same shower, covering an area of 193 square miles. No damages or injuries were reported.

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Lane Senior citizens Day, May 15

Senior citizens from throughout Lane County are invited to the second annual Lane Senior Citizens Day at Lane Community College on Saturday, May 15.

Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria, will be followed by panel discussions and special interest sessions from 11 a.m. to noon, and will conclude at 3 p.m. Participants can bring their own lunch or order a \$1 meal. Reservations for the lunch must be made by May 10. Tickets may be obtained at Eugene-Springfield area senior centers; the Senior Crafts Gift House, 169 East Broadway; elderly nutrition sites throughout the county, and RSVP offices.

All other activities are free and open to anyone.

This year's Senior Citizens Day will be devoted to "You and your health," and will feature a panel discussion, as well as a variety of booths and exhibits providing a wide range of free information and opportunities for seniors to receive answers to their health questions.

Among the featured speakers are Ruth Shepherd, State Special Assistant on Aging, and Dr. William Van Orman, visiting professor at the University of Oregon and one of the original organizers of the White House Conference on Aging.

Information on mental health, veterans benefits, and specific health problems will also be available. The day's events will also feature door prizes, live entertainment, and walking and sitting tours of LCC.

Last year over 300 area residents over age 55 attended the event sponsored by RSVP, the Emerald Empire Council on Aging, Lane County Senior Services, and the Eugene Mayor's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee.

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Oregon: Habitat with a future?

by Sherri Shaffer

"Oregon . . . A Habitat with a Future," a day long forum concerning population growth, intergenerational activities, power resources, and land use, was presented to the public on Saturday, May 8, in the Forum Building.

The forum, which hosted five guest speakers and a panel of eight, was moderated by Gerald Rasmussen, dean of Instructional Operations at LCC, and sponsored by The National Endowment for the Humanities and the Oregon Commission for the Humanities. Counting the panel, about 30 people attended the conference.



Gerald Rasmussen, dean of Instructional Operations at LCC moderated, and John Alcock, supervisor of the Willamette National Forest, gave the keynote speech at the conference on habitat attended by about 30 people, May 8, in the Forum Building.

photo by Scott Stuart

"We in Oregon should be optimistic," emphasized John Alcock, supervisor of the Willamette National Forest in his keynote speech. "We have tremendous resources here that are still largely unspoiled," he added.

Alcock said the clean up of the Willamette River and work on the Willamette Greenway have been a "great start." He said his main concern was to inform the people of the problems at hand and to get them involved.

Betsy Moen, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Oregon

discussed "Population Planning and Projections." Moen presented a brief background of existing methods of projecting population growth.

"Can we dictate fertility laws and tell people where to live? We say no, but it's done in subtle, subconscious ways." Moen explained that through zoning laws (what type of house, the size, the cost) cities can effectively control the age, social status and size of their populations.

Dulcinea Elliot, from the Emerald Empire Council on Aging spoke on intergenerational activities. "Some of the youngest people I know are crowding 80," she said.

Comparing life in her youth to young people's lives today, Elliot said students are at a disadvantage. "We grew up believing we should be self-sustaining and would starve before we'd ask for help. Someone who gets food stamps without really needing them wouldn't understand that." Students—even students of gerontology—can't understand this ethic.

But Ron Wyden, who works with the Gray Panthers, said, "What is important is your own particular uniqueness to the community, not what age level you've reached." He said his main concern is with nursing homes and the quality of care patients receive there. "Most of the work

is done by nurses aides. We want to improve the quality of the aides so we can

improve the quality of the care." Wyden hopes to do this by passing a law for mandatory requirements for nurses aides.

James E. Mayes, customer and technical service representative from Pacific Power and Light Company, spoke on present and future power sources. "The demand for electric energy is doubling every decade," he said. "Since each area of power is related to another, all must be labeled crisis to get attention."

Mayes said there is a problem in getting people to realize that alternative energy sources may not be available for a long time. "Just because a Texan uses solar energy for 50 per cent of his heat does not mean we can do it here. Not too many people would go to the trouble and energy to put in a solar energy plant that would save them only \$36 a year."

There are presently 240 power-producing windmills operating in the US according to Mayes. "We have applied for one of the governments mills to put in Wyoming. A problem with this source is that you must have wind."

Concerning alternative sources Mayes says we cannot expect any major contributions until 1985 or the year 2000.

"A saying around P P and L is 'Use all you need, but save all you can!' he added.



photo by Scott Stuart

Panel Members discussed population growth, intergenerational activities, power resources and land use during the day long conference.

Afternoon conference session deals with land use issue

by Tom Carlson

The afternoon session of the conference dealt entirely with the issue of land use, which was accorded a panel of six speakers and two "humanist" commentators.

The first speaker of the afternoon, Maggie Collins, of the University of Oregon Department of Urban and Regional Planning, discussed "Citizen Involvement in an Expanding Environment."

She spoke of the "drastic" social and functional adjustments that must be made to accommodate population growth and land use requirements.

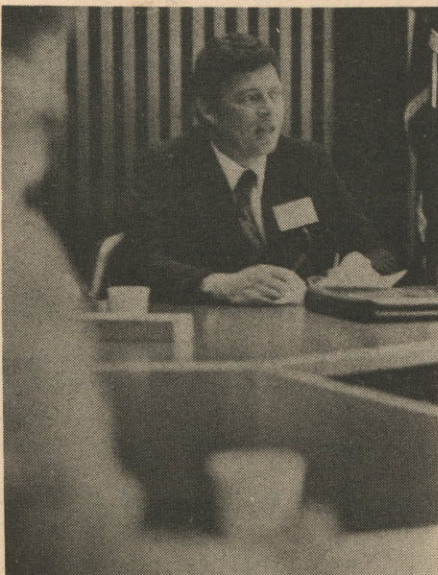


photo by Scott Stuart

"We in Oregon should be optimists," says Alcock.

Lane Transit District Director of Planning, David Rynerson spoke on the relationship between land use and transportation planning. He took issue with an argument that patterns of population growth are determined primarily by transportation planning, maintaining instead that residential and employment sites determine the means and routes of transportation, and that all three in conjunction determine the pattern of growth.

Citing the importance of citizen participation in land use planning, particularly in the initial stages when goals are set, Dorothy Anderson, member of the Land Conservation and Development Commission said, "Each community is different. Each community has specific goals in addition to statewide goals."

She added that citizens must be involved in the resolving of conflicts, such as the conflict between "development" and "conservation" in land use planning, and for diversity of input.

An explanation of the "1990 Plan," as part of the data base for land use planning in Eugene, Springfield and surrounding urbanizing area was given by Jim Miller of the Lane Council of Governments.

Miller described how the plan began 10 to 15 years ago in conditions of agricultural land being yielded to urban land needs, new requirements for delivering services to population centers at reasonable prices, and growing conflicts over how available land was to be used.

There is a major re-evaluation and updating of the plan currently going on, he

said. Though preparation of a new plan will begin in July of this year, he said it will take a year of information gathering to produce. He emphasized the importance of citizen involvement and input through the Metropolitan Area Planning Advisory Committee.

Joseph Meyers, Assistant Professor of landscape architecture at the University of Oregon, spoke on the importance of geological data gathering in the determination of land use.

Sally Weston of the League of Women Voters told of the activities of the "Observer Program" of the League, through which members become informed of governmental actions, and in turn, seek to inform the public of the pros and cons of issues that should be of public concern.

One of the two "humanists" on the panel, Dr. Edwin Bingham, professor of history at the University of Oregon, said that there ought to be a way of opening up questions of transcendental values.

The role of a humanist, Bingham said, is to attempt to define values that transcend practical, economic and statistical values—values that go back to times of "non-accumulated knowledge."

He said there ought to be community participation in decisions on land use, that there ought to be a definition of the "good life" for the community as well as for the individual, and that problems might be reconciled by a "consensus, not unanimity" of the community.

The other participant in a humanist role, Dr. M. George Zaninovich, professor of political science at the University of

Oregon, stated that a humanist informs not through clarity of purpose, but through ambiguity and doubts. He expressed the feeling that mobility had a dehumanizing effect as it detracted from man's traditional relationship with the land. He also said that in a humanist's view, man is asserting too much control over nature.

According to Paul Ackerman, coordinator of the grant from the Oregon Commission for the Humanities, LCC is

one of four Oregon community colleges which have agreed to be sites for habitat forums. The others are Treasure Valley, Portland, and Chemeketa community colleges.

Says Ackerman, "Community colleges are most eager to do the forward-looking things, and they are by far the most flexible." By flexible, Ackerman explains they "tailor programs to needs" and have offered "the most complete cooperation."

The entire conference was tape-recorded, and according to Ackerman, the tapes will be given to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry to be "programmed and indexed for researchers to use."

Ackerman tied the local habitat conference to a United Nations Conference on Habitat to be held in Montreal May 31 to June 11.

"Persons participating in the LCC conference may be invited to participate in the U.N. conference," he said. In any event, he indicated, the input and dialogue of the LCC conference would be useful to the U.N. conference.

Stumbling on a piece of history

Sometime during Fall Term next year the TORCH will publish a special "History of the Russel Creek Basin," 16-page supplement rendering the major phases of development in the valley where Lane Community College currently resides.

Last Saturday members of one of the magazine research groups took advantage of the fine clear morning and the company of Rev. Harold Haskell, who, as a boy during the 1930's lived with his parents on a plot of land near what is now 30th Avenue and McVey Road. The five people hiked into LCC's wooded acreage to examine what remains of the land once left to

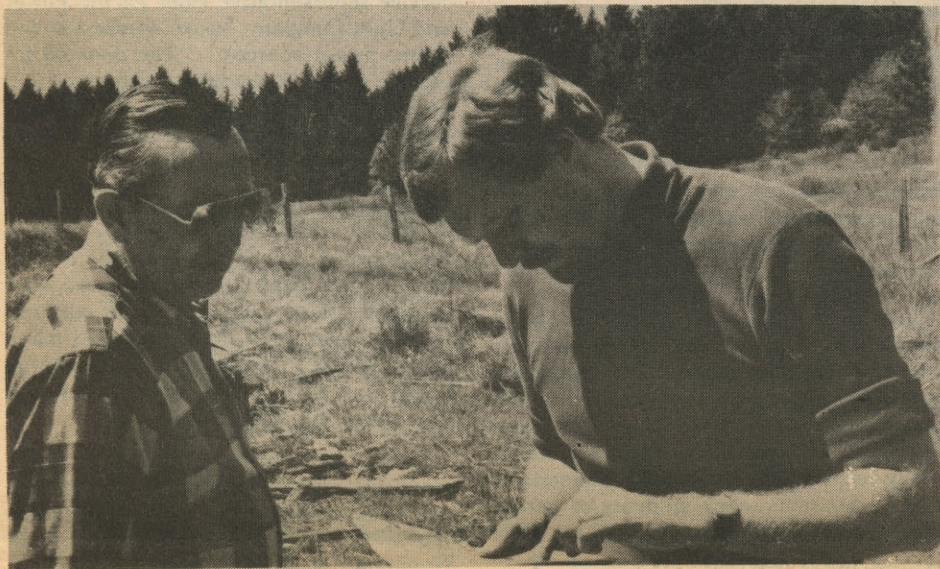
look forward to, sitting in that kitchen."

The area was virtually isolated, says Haskell. Thirtieth Avenue didn't exist, to say nothing of a freeway. He rarely ventured into Eugene, but when the family went into Springfield they followed the railroad tracks through Coryell Pass (north of what is now Bloomberg Road at Seavy Loop) and then into the little mill town. It was small, but his own world was even smaller.

"There were probably only 35 families here in our area," he said, surveying the rows of asphalt parking lots and the freeway and the cloverleaf interchange that now bracket the concrete buildings, playing fields and cultivated walkways and lawns of the college campus. "I've brought my mother here a few times, but she has a hard time recognizing the area."

And deeper into the land which LCC now holds for science and forestry classes and for artists and joggers and photographers, the five people discovered wild strawberries, iris, an old orchard, an old logging pond, the wreck of a '36 Chevy, power lines moving in perfectly straight lines and deer tracks that did not.

Somewhere between LCC and Goshen the five found bleached boards of an old cabin (or maybe a hen house), and later in the morning the remains of a stove



farmers. They listened as Rev. Haskell subdivided the old hills with a glance or a gesture.

"We had to pull the milk cans from the road to our place on a horse-drawn sled," he reminisced. "That was in the winter, but also in the spring . . . since the mud would be hip deep . . . horses were the only way to get around then. Trucks didn't have any pull out here in the winter."

His family raised wheat and vetch, and had some stock. He remembers some Saturday mornings when he'd be invited to the house of a neighbor for pancakes (made from scratch, of course). "It was a time to

chimney, a well, and what could have been a fruit or root cellar.

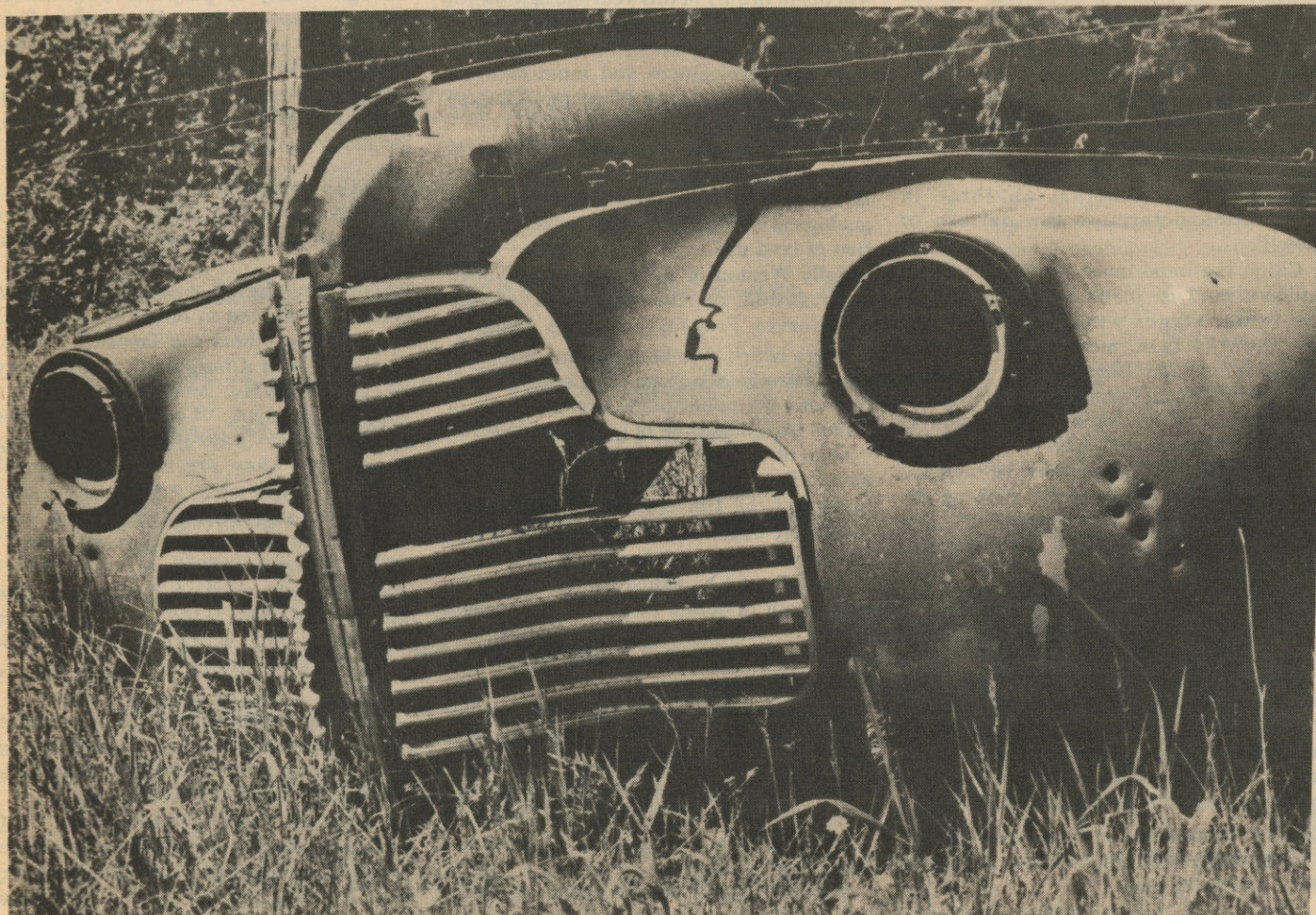
Rev. Haskell said he'd never seen it before. It could have been built and then burned to the ground well after the Haskell family left the area to move to Yoncalla. But, besides, he hadn't ever wandered quite this far from his own farm.

Walking home the group studied maps and aerial photographs of the area. It's all remarkably compact now--the green lines of forests and the red and pink of roads and towns.

And the cars on Thirtieth interrupted the quiet.



Photos by Jeff Hayden



Soiree De Trois



photos by Linda Alaniz

by Sherri Shaffer

Lane Community College's Performing Arts Department will present Soiree De Trois, an evening of music, dance and verse, May 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre.

Tickets for the performances are \$2 and may be purchased by calling the box office at 747-4559 Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If any tickets remain the evenings of the performances they will be sold at the door.

"Eight Songs for a Mad King," composed by Peter Maxwell Davies, with text by Randolph Stow and George the Third, and conducted by Gene Aitken, and "Mid-May Inner Space," composed by Dick Grove, choreography by Nicola Crafts, and conducted by Gene Aitken, are to be presented during the program.

"Eight Songs" is a vocal presentation

with poems forming the text of the work. They were suggested by a miniature mechanical organ playing eight tunes. The mood songs are the King's monologue while listening to his birds perform, and incorporate some sentences actually spoken by George the Third. The piece is open to interpretation; is the persecuted protagonist Mad George the Third, or someone who thinks he is George?

"Inner Space" is a Jazz idiom featuring the Performance Dance class at LCC. The music is used as a means through which the inner space of women can be explored and commented upon through dance humorously, sentimentally, sympathetically.

Both sections of the program are conducted by Aitken, while "Mad King" is played by Performance Studies staff, and "Inner Space" is played by Jazz Lab Band.



Around Town

U of O Brass Choir

The University of Oregon Brass Choir and various wind ensembles will present a concert Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the University of Oregon School of Music Beall Concert Hall. Professor Ira D. Lee will conduct the brass choir and professor G. Burnette Dillon will conduct the wind ensembles. Guest conductor Georg Huessenstamm will conduct his own composition.

The program will include: "Laudate Dominum in Tympanis" by Palestrina; "Echo Song" by di Lassus; "Australian Up-Country Tune" by Grainger; and "Passacaglia and Fugue" by Presser, performed by the brass choir. A clarinet choir--four clarinet trios--will perform "Periphony," by George Huessenstamm. The wind ensemble will perform Dvorak's "Serenade, Op. 44;" and the rest of the program features "Two Sketches" by William Lee; "Cinque Intagli" by Denny Beach; and "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland.

Admission is free.

Ken Feit describes his vocation in terms of the "itinerant fool," one who verbally, non-verbally and extra-verbally tells stories, celebrates life and death (not deadness), focuses community, and is alive to a sense of wonder, mystery and paradox.

Tickets are available at the door Friday night. The price is \$1.50.

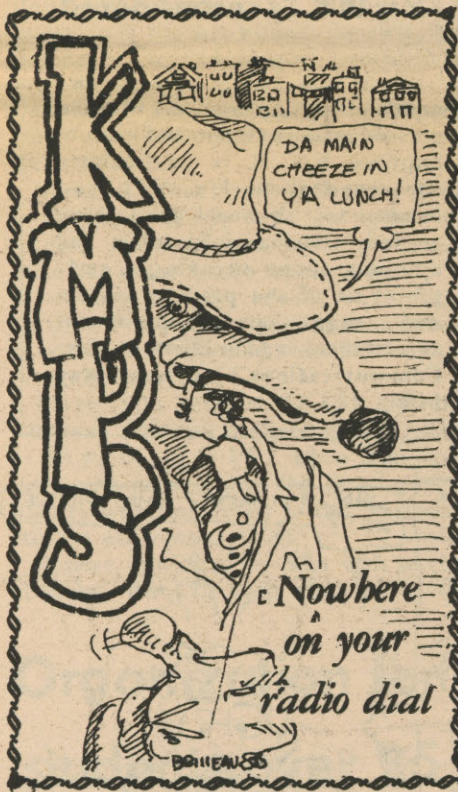
Shakespearean Fest

General ticket sales began May 1 for the six summer productions of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

Running in repertory in the Elizabethan Stagehouse will be "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by James Edmondson; "Henry VI," "Part Two," directed by Jerry Turner; and "King Lear," directed by Pat Patton. Indoors in the Angus Bowmer Theatre will be "The Comedy of Errors," directed by Will Huddleston; "The Devil's Disciple," directed by Michael Leibert and "The Little Foxes," directed by James Moll.

The season runs from June 12 through September 19. Summer Box Office hours are May 1 to June 13 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. June 14 to September 21 - open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays. The phone number is (503) 482-4331.

Eugene area residents may purchase tickets at Carl Greve Jewelry, 51 W. Broadway, and Erb Memorial Student Union, University of Oregon.



Raku pottery

A Raku pottery workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, May 15, at the Eugene Public Library. Artist in residence Judith Teufel will show slides of pottery works. The public is invited and admission is free.

Managers resign

Community performance center rearranges

by Max Gano

Work is at a standstill and both managers have resigned effective May 15. The Community Center for the Performing Arts is having its share of growth pains.

Resigning managers Daniel Einbender and Steve Cohan seem to agree that a major problem has been that no one will organize and inspire volunteer labor.

"If volunteer labor had been coordinated properly," says Einbender, "... that would have made things a lot better around here. The fact that it wasn't (organized) is the main reason for my leaving." Cohan echoes Einbender's opinion but is confi-

dent about the Center when he says that "they'll start cooking."

Einbender and Cohan have been with the Center since its conception five months ago.

At that time an idea took seed here in Eugene and grew into what is now the Community Center for the Performing Arts.

The people of Eugene gave a total of \$17,700 at that time, which was used to help purchase and maintain the former WOW Hall building on 8th and Lincoln, the present location of the Center.

During the first few weeks of the Center's existence, community volunteers were eager and numerous but now it seems that interest is fading. Without the continued support of the community the Center may find it difficult to survive.

During his time with the Center, Cohan notes that he, "would have loved to have seen some of the older folks involved in the Center." He points out this would have helped to bring more of a cross section of the community into the picture. This is a major concern of Cohan's, but he believes it will be necessary to make a change from the old WOW Hall image which the Center inherited.

The Center's Board of Directors is largely responsible for some new policies. Rather than build a reputation for rock and roll beer parties, the Center would like to offer their facilities to a greater number of dance and theatrical troupes. This is also being done with the hope that these sort of events will run for a longer period of time, and bring in more money for the Center.

The Center will also begin producing

more shows itself. In the past a large portion of the profits from shows presented in the Center went to the promoter of the event, while the Center received only the nightly rental fee. By promoting shows themselves, the Center can keep a larger portion of profits, sometimes totaling over \$400 per night. When the Center does produce a show they use the profits to help pay their monthly overhead costs of approximately \$1,400.

The Board has also decided to try organizing one or two big-name shows per month, rather than a number of smaller shows which involve more total work while returning less profit.

Since both of the present managers will leave in May, a Management Selection Committee is screening applicants for the position. The deadline for applying was May 6, and the committee hopes to have a new management staff ready to start by the time Einbender and Cohan leave.

Both of the departing managers admit that their qualifications were lacking for this particular job. The new managers will be selected on the basis of ability, rather than availability.

A ray of light has recently appeared in the Center's future that should make the way easier at least temporarily. The City of Eugene has given \$5,000 to the Center to be used for building maintenance and restoration. The money was provided through the city's Room Tax Fund. This is a tax imposed on motel and hotel rooms in Eugene, and is used to subsidize cultural and recreational facilities in the city. The Center hopes to also receive matching funds from the federal government.

Entertainment

FEED MILL

May 12- Mark Creighton 9:15-12:00
May 13 - Josh Bowes 9:15-12:00
May 14- Good-n-Country 9:15-12:15
May 15- Cirrus 9:15-1:15

DUFFY'S

May 14 and 15- Foxe and Weasel 9:00-2:00
.75 cover
May 18- Mark Creighton 9:00-12:00 no cover

BLACK FOREST

May 12- Medicine Wolf 9:00-1:00

HOMEFRIED TRUCKSTOP

May 12- Dinner: Ragtime Millionaires

May 14- Dinner: Jon Jarvie
May 15- Dinner: Greg Field
May 16- Dinner: David Winter
May 17- MONDAY NITE CONCERT: Ragtime Millionaires
May 18- Dinner: Friends of the Family

COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

May 14- Sojac 9:00 pm 1.75 cover
May 18- Stoneground- a benefit for Morris Udall 8:30 p.m. 2.00 cover

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

May 15- Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers in the EMU Ballroom at 8:00 pm. Tickets: 3.50 for U of O students, 4.00 general public

Instructor employs meditation

by James Osgood

Jerry Garger, English Composition instructor at LCC, has been experimenting with a new class procedure . . . meditation.

Garger said he got the idea of having a class meditate before they write about a year ago when a political discussion in one of his classes became too heated. Garger, who has had training in breathing and centering at Esalen Institute at Big Sur, in California, had the class do a simple breathing meditation for about five minutes with a favorable result. Tempers

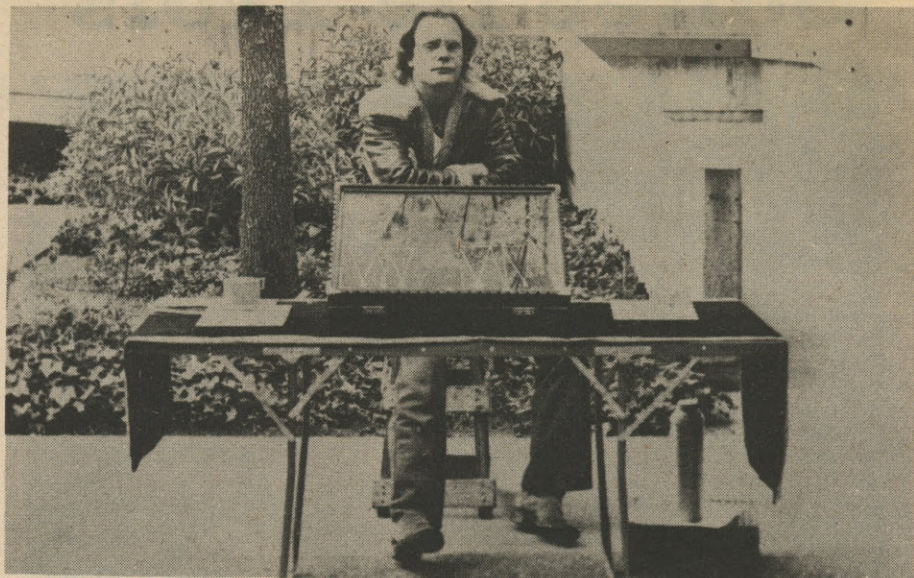
cooled down and the issues under discussion came into focus, whereas they had been getting lost in the emotional agitation before.

Garger has had his classes meditate only a few times but reaction had been good.

Occasionally he has the students meditate on a candle in a darkened room. When the brief meditation is over, most students report writing with a clearer mind and greater ease.

Only one person complained that he felt it was out of place.

Garger feels that the techniques he learned from Rich Price at Esalen and from massage teacher Pamela Mitchell are excellent for clearing the person of tensions and mental "chatter" accumulated during the day. The consequent result on the class work has shown it to be a fine tool for use in any class, he believes.



According to jeweler Robin Knox, "Due to the lack of proper organization, the LCC crafts faire was a crock of s--t!" The advertising left something to be desired for the annual event. "Not even the craftsmen knew about it," said Avi and Suki, two other jewelers. "You can't have any kind of crafts show when the craftsmen don't know about it. It's the excitement of having alot of folks around that makes a faire."

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The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.

OLYMPIA

Beer doesn't get any better.

LCC Art show, May 17-June 3

Student artists at Lane Community College will participate in a juried Student Show May 17 through June 3 in the LCC main gallery.

A reception will be Tuesday, May 18, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for the students selected to exhibit in the show.

Tom Griffin, Eugene sculptor and employee of the University of Oregon Art Museum, and Walt Stevens, Eugene painter and instructor at the Maude Kerns Art Center, will select work for exhibit in

the show, and determine the three prize winners.

Work in all medias will be exhibited by the LCC students. The Department of Art and Applied Design is sponsoring the show.

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

ASH continued from page 1

The \$100,000 was allegedly obtained by ASH due to the retroactive tax exempt status which was granted to ASH by the Oregon Department of Revenue. The ASH organization, says Armatta, apparently failed to notify ASH residents of the status change in time to stop them from filing rent refund statements.

According to OSPIRG staff member Judith Armatta, there is no known tie between the ASH fraud case and the current fervor over the tax savings. But Stowell will not and cannot commit HUD until sentencing and appeals have been completed. "We're not taking any action because we can't," says Stowell.

F's, W's, I's reconsidered

There is a faculty-student committee discussing problems with the present grading system and ways to improve it. It is particularly concerned about F's, W's, and Incompletes. It would like to have anybody who has information and opinions about advantages and problems of the present system and/or suggestions for improvement to send them to John Elliott at Mass Communications by Friday, May 14th.



CLASSIFIED

meetings

Information about Christian Science may be obtained each Friday at meetings in Health 110 at 11:00. All are welcome.

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 343-8130, or Chris 746-6755.

for sale

FOR SALE: 10-speed Jeunet, Woman's frame, good components, toe clips, luggage rack. \$146 new, selling for \$75. see at 2875 High Street, Eugene

FOR SALE: Black Angus tanned cow hide \$75. Contact G. Rasmussen, Ext. 326

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.

wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Inexpensive but functioning rotary mower. My ex-wife cut out with mine (pun intended). Call 747-9967

NEEDED: Having severe feline withdrawal symptoms--severe! Need a kitty, really bad. Must be nice, free, and preferably Siamese but we are definitely equal opportunity cat lovers and will not discriminate on basis of sex, breed, or color. Applicant must have pleasant bathroom technique for age and digging in potted plants for any reason is a no-no. If you or one of your babies want to move into a loving home, call 747-9967 and give us your best meow. Sorry, we can only accept one applicant.

jobs

SUNSHINE CAMPING is looking for persons over 18 interested in working with socially and economically disadvantaged children ages 7 thru 13. Program period: August 7-22 at Florence, Oregon. Board, room and \$100 stipend. Previous counseling experience not required. Call 343-5540 after 5 p.m.

job placement

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

FT SUMMER: Live-in babysitter is needed. In addition to light housekeeping, etc., you would be traveling with the family and accompanying them on weekend trips to the mountains.

FT SUMMER: There are three opening for counselors at a girls' camp. Room and board and salary. The camp is from June 20th to Aug. 1st

PT PERM: Two waitresses needed and must be over 21 years of age. These are jobs where you are a cocktail and food waitress.

FT and PT: Several openings for sales positions. The firm is willing to work around your schedule.

PT PERM: If you have a car, a photography processing company is interested in hiring you for sales work. Prefer a person with a very out-going personality.

PT TEMP: If you own a power mower, here is an opportunity to put it to profitable use in a part-time, temporary lawn-mowing job.

PT PERM: We have service station jobs available and they are willing to train good job candidates.



apartments

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

dance

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

weaving

SERENITY WEAVERS. 111 W. 7th, Leclerc Looms, yarns, cords, books.

TORCH ad info

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

DON SINCLAIR'S SportSineWS

it's all for the kids

I imagine you're reading this column to find out about the sports news at LCC. Well, I've got some bad news and I've got two good newswses...actually three good newswses.

First, the bad news. Bob Radcliff is resigning as Lane's Athletic Director after serving six years in that capacity. "It's time for a change," Radcliff pondered, "time to let somebody else try it."

One might suspect political upheaval in the department, but Radcliff says the job just consumed too much time.

"I've had to spend a lot of time away from home--this next week for example, I'll be at Linn-Benton on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights for OCCAA and Regional athletic directors meetings. My oldest boy and girl are in a church activity and they'd like to have me drive them but I can't. another boy will be in the Cub Scout Fair and I can't help him because of the track meet here this weekend. The job (AD) takes a lot of extra time."

The Athletic Director doesn't get paid any more money than an instructor who's been here the same amount of time. The only 'benefit' is 'release time,' which means that athletic directors, coaches, and special advisors carry only partial work loads during which they direct, coach, or advise. In the PE department, Radcliff carries four activities classes instead of the usual seven, just as the athletic coaches do.

Health and PE Department Chairman Dick Newell said Radcliff's replacement will come from "within the department. We have no one retiring or quitting, and we cannot search elsewhere (to hire another person) because of the budget."

Shall we hypothesize on who might (1) schedule athletic events, (2) create the budget for athletics (a fearsome job for any mortal these days) (3) attend a lot of meetings that take you away from your family, and (4) officiate LCC athletic events?

Well, Dale Bates has been an AD for SWOCC, Dwayne Miller has been Sheldon High School's AD. Both the guys are pretty active coaches in basketball and baseball, respectively, and frankly I don't know whether they'd go for this thankless job.

Newell said he's just begun working on the selection process and how the choice will be made...and, of course, he's accepting applications from the staff.

"Radcliff's resignation becomes effective at the end of this term and we will have made our selection by May 28th. This'll allow for a two week transition period before Bob leaves office."



Bob Radcliff

photo by Jeff Hayden

The good news is that Radcliff will remain at LCC as an instructor teaching a full schedule of classes next fall. But just as important for LCC he will be here to pass on and AD experience he has accumulated. He will also be an instructor this summer in the LCC Youth Sports Program.

The Youth Sports Program (YSP) is the second good news I promised. YSP is offered to kids between the ages of 9 and 15 and includes "extensive instruction in basketball, baseball, track and field, and weight training," according to the sign-up brochure. YSP is a four week program from 8:50 to 11:40 every weekday morning except Friday beginning June 14 in which either boys or girls may participate. Skill level of the participant is not a factor.

The big difference that I call the good news, is that YSP is NOT like the big name basketball camps or football camps put on by professional players. YSP is a total sports program in that each of the young people must participate in all four training areas and others that are "thrown in to break the monotony" said Dick Newell, "like raquetball, tennis or badminton."

This is the type of program that brings the community college next to its community. This program develops the young athlete in positive ways that promotes the entire athlete and the appreciation of what it takes to become a skilled athlete. This allows the kids the opportunity to make up their minds early in life as to choices they might have for their futures.

It is also a self-supporting program that costs the taxpayers nothing unless they enroll their children for the four week course.

This is the third year for YSP, 46 youngsters were enrolled last year. The kids work in each sport each day for three hours total. The busses run during the summer so if you're got a kid or two that likes sports, and you could afford to spend a couple of bucks on them, or they could cut some lawns to pay for it, you might look into YSP at the Health and PE Office. The deadline is June 14th.

Thirdly, the Titan Track Team has lots of guts . . . and spirit. Congratulations guys on the conference win

Barnes back, wins a pair

Titans team up

by Don Sinclair

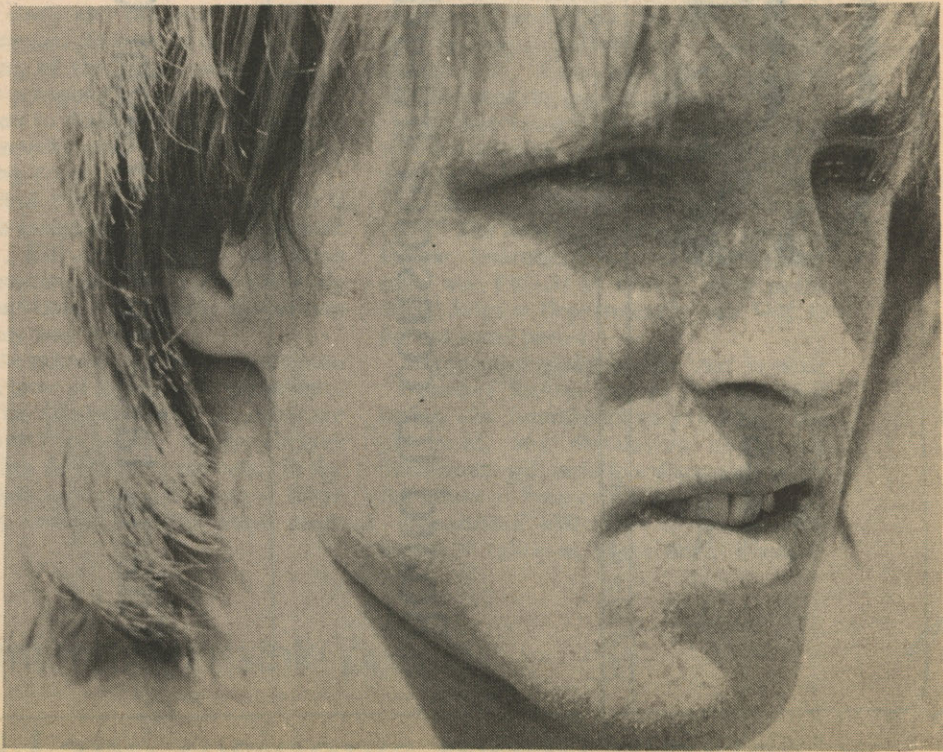
Gary Barnes, the long legged sophomore from Eagle Point, eased back into winning form to lead the Titan Track and Field squad to their fifth straight OCCAA championship last Friday and Saturday here at LCC.

Barnes, who has only been whipped once this season, had taken last week off to relax an irritated left knee. "The 49.1 (in the 440) I ran wasn't too hot, but then there was really no competition. There hasn't been any in this conference this year."

While his 440 time was a full second slower than his PR (personal record), along

Bill Sharp pulled out a dramatic victory in the 3000 metre steeplechase to lead off Saturdays action. Trailing Gary Logsdon of Clackamas by the thickness of a jersey going over the last water jump, Sharp "slowed because we were both going for the same spot on the hurdle. That cut my stride just enough so that on the jump, I just barely got my toes onto the bar, and I had to just power my way straight up and over."

When Sharp emerged from the water, he was nearly 10 yards behind with but 110 to go. He passed Logsdon 20 yards from the



Gary Barnes, and the Titans, look toward the upcoming regional and national track meets.

with 21.7 in the 220, he accounted for two of the 11 league titles picked up by the Titans.

"The meets become progressively tougher each week," Coach Tarpennig scowled into the coming rain, "We'll have our people ready for the Regionals this weekend. And after Salem, we've got some good people qualified for the nationals the following weekend in Texas."

Mike McGriff won the six mile slowly (32:24.5) outkicking Alan Knoop from Clackamas in the last 200 yards. "I still haven't made the qualifying time for the nationals at 32:30," Mike grinned at me, "Tarp told me to go for the win so I just got behind Knoop and followed him . . . I knew I could out kick him. I'd run against him in high school."

tape and won with a 9:26.1 which qualifies him for the nationals.

Bob Person won the 100 in ten flat, Shibley won the discus and the shot, Kenney Bell took the triple jump, Larry Goheen the long jump and Tom McDonnell cruised to the championship in the 880.

TEAM — Lane 186, Clackamas 100, Southwest-ern Oregon 81, Linn-Benton 74, Jmpaua 60, Central Oregon 39, Blue Mountain 21, Judson Baptist 13, Chemeketa 13.

Contrary to Bill Sharp in Tuesday's Register-Guard, I think the TORCH sports staff does provide the track team with suitable recognition. I did, however, appreciate the insert in large print in the center of the Bud Withers written article, "The lack of recognition really makes me mad."

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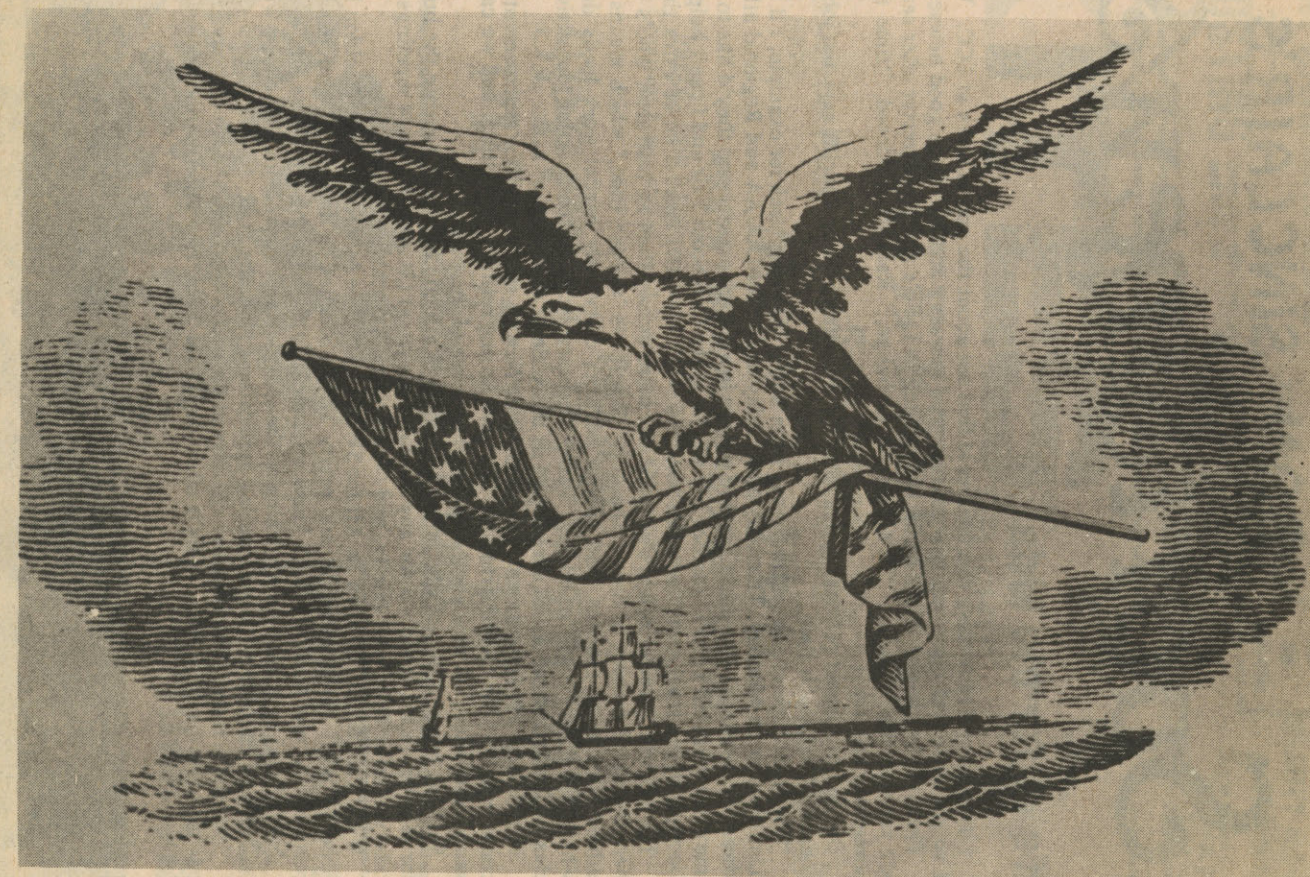
4000 East 30th, Eugene, Oregon 97405

Board to consider Interdisciplinary Studies

story on page 1

Titans take fifth straight OCCAA track meet

story on page 11



The LCC Gallery, in conjunction with the LCC Bicentennial Committee, is presenting Part II of "Documents from the Formation of the Union" in the mezzanine of the library.

The exhibit features facsimiles from the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Yunker yanks a big one

Titans take two:

Tom Yunker rapped a dramatic seventh inning two run homer to give the Titans a 6-4 win and a sweep of the double header over Blue Mountain Tuesday afternoon on the LCC diamond. The win, coupled with the opening 3-0 effort for LCC, lifted them into second place, one full game ahead of Umpqua Community College who split with Blue Mountain Community College on Monday in Roseburg.

Rick Brummette, who had pitched a perfect game earlier in the season, had early arm problems and hindered by Titan error, gave up three runs on three hits in one plus innings. Pete Twyman pitched six innings of great relief, allowing the Mountaineers but one run the rest of the way, and the Titan offense battled back. Down 3-0 going into the bottom of the second, they tied the game on three hits that inning. An unearned run in the fourth put them ahead 'til the fifth, when Blue Mountain knotted the score at four.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh, Montgomery singled and Yunker yanked a fast ball out of the park for a 6-4 win, second place, and a very good shot at going to the regional playoffs.

In the first game, it was steady fielding, Dave Gambino scattering nine hits, and Roger Plant stroking key RBI singles in two clutch situations that gave the Titans a 3-0 win.

Plant batted in the only run Gambino needed in the third when Brummette singled to open the inning. Sektnan laid down a base hit bunt which the third baseman threw down the right field line, the runners ending up second and third. Plant stroked a loop single to right, scoring Brummette for the only run of the inning.

If the Titans finish second, they will get to the regionals, "which will be held somewhere in Idaho," said Coach Dwayne Miller after the game. "I don't mean to be vague but we don't know who's leading the pack over there and the winner will be the host."

If the Titans finish tied for second place with Umpqua, a three game playoff will be held on a neutral field. "I'd vote for the Em's ballpark (Civic Stadium) and we'd play UCC a nine inning game this Saturday and two seven inning games on Sunday."

League play ends Friday as the Titans meet league leading LBCC in Albany, while Umpqua has cellar dweller Judson Baptist at Roseburg. With a one game lead over Umpqua right



Dave Gambino calculates some stats between games after shutting out Blue Mountain in the opener 3-0.
photo by Don Sinclair

now, the Titans would have to get at least a split with LBCC in order to tie for second unless the Baptists can win their first game of the season.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

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